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FOR SALE—7 1-2 H. P. Elec- tric Motor, One 3 Roller Cane Mill and Boiler, Williams Corn Mill, Bed Room Suits, Wood Range, Two Marble Top Dressers, Two Walnut Chest of Drawers, Marble Top Table, Lot of Old Walnut Chairs, One lot of cheap Chairs, One lot of Dishes. J. HEN- RY DELLINGER 2t-S28

LOST—Pocket Book contain- ing "A" and "B" Gas Stamps, Hunting license and Registration Card. Finder please return to G. W. Stroupe.

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New Scits in worsteds, coverts and chevrolets. Beautiful pat- terns and excellent workmanship. \$19.50 to \$32.50. HARRELSON CO., Inc.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NORTH CAROLINA, GASTON COUNTY. Thelma Wilson Howard, Plaintiff vs. Thomas J. Howard, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT The defendant, Thomas J. Howard, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Gaston County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in said County in the Court House in Gastonia, North Carolina, within twenty days from the final publication of this notice and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This 28 day of July, 1944. EMMA CORNWELL, Asst. Clerk Superior Court BISMARCK CAPPS, Atty. for plaintiff. 4t-S21

NORTH CAROLINA, GASTON COUNTY. NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Rozeniam Davis Bankhead, Plaintiff vs. James Thomas Bankhead, Defendant

The defendant, James Thomas Bankhead above named will here- by take notice that the plaintiff above designated has commenced an action to secure an absolute divorce, in the Superior Court of Gaston County, North Carolina as appears from the complaint filed in the action, in said Clerk's Office in the Gaston County Court House at Gastonia, N. C.

The defendant is further notified that he is required to file written answer or otherwise plead to said complaint, on or before 14th day of October, 1944, and file same in the office of said Clerk of said Superior Court on or before said day, or the plain- iff will move the court for relief as shown in the complaint and evi- dence in the cause. Herein fail not at your peril. This the 24th day of August, 1944.

PAUL E. MONROE, Clerk Superior Court J. L. HAMME, Atty. for Plaintiff. 4t-S21

NORTH CAROLINA, GASTON COUNTY. Clarence Lane, Plaintiff vs. Cathline Lane, Defendant

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NOTICE BY PUBLICATION The above named defendant will take notice that an action entitled as above has been com- menced by the plaintiff in the Superior Court of Gaston County for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the defend- ant; And the defendant will fur- ther take notice that she is re- quired to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Gaston County in Gastonia, N. C., to file answer or to demur to said com- plaint of the plaintiff within twenty days after the final ap- pearance of this notice, and that if she fails to answer or to de- mur to said complaint within the specified above named time, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

WITNESS: Paul Monroe, Clerk Superior Court of Gaston County, at his office in Gastonia, N. C. This the 30 day of August, 1944.

PAUL E. MONROE, Clerk Superior Court, Gas- ton County. CLAUDE B. WOLTZ, Atty. for Plaintiff. 4t-S21

NORTH CAROLINA, GASTON COUNTY. Deanne Ballard Mitchell, Plaintiff, vs. Robert H. Mitchell, Defendant.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION The defendant, Robert H. Mit- chell, will take notice that an ac- tion entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Gaston County, North Carolina, for absolute divorce; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the Office of the Clerk of the Su- perior Court of Gaston County at the Court House in Gastonia, North Carolina, within the time prescribed by law and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her complaint. This 5th day of September, 1944.

EMMA CORNWELL, Assis- tant Clerk Superior Court. CHERRY & HOLLOWELL, Atty's for Plaintiff. 4t-S29

NORTH CAROLINA, GASTON COUNTY. I. C. Falls, Plaintiff vs. Mary Jane Falls, Defendant.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK NOTICE OF SUMMONS The defendant, Mary Jane Falls, will take notice that an action en- titled as above has been com- menced in the Superior Court of Gaston County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the clerk of the superior court of Gaston County at his office in Gastonia, N. C., within twenty days after the final publication of this notice, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This 11th day of September, 1944.

PAUL E. MONROE, Clerk of Superior Court for Gaston County, N. C. J.A. Wilkins, Atty. 4t-05

itled as above has been com- menced in the superior court of Gaston County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the clerk of the superior court of Gaston County at his office in Gastonia, N. C., within twenty days after the final publication of this notice, and answer or demur to the com- plaint, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief dem- anded. This 5 day of Sept., 1944.

PAUL E. MONROE, Clerk of Superior Court. W. H. SANDERS, Atty. 4t-S28

NORTH CAROLINA GASTON COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Ralph Jackson, Plaintiff vs. Leola Deck Jackson, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION The defendant, Leola Deck Jackson, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Gaston county, North Carolina to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is re- quired to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the court house in Gastonia, North Carolina, within twenty days from the final publication of this notice and an- swer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This 11th day of September, 1944.

PAUL E. MONROE, Clerk of Superior Court for Gaston County, N. C. J.A. Wilkins, Atty. 4t-05

Six Inch Sermon

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER Religion in the Life of a Nation Lesson for September 24: II January 6, 7. Golden Text: Isaiah 60:19.

After making Jerusalem his capital David made it the city of God. His first effort to bring the ark from Abimadiah's house inward in the death of Uzziah, David and a great procession, after 3 months, brought the ark from Obad-edon's house, where it was placed after Uzziah's death, to the tabernacle prepared for it in Jerusalem. It is supposed Psalm 24 was used when the ark was borne to the city gates.

Thus did David make Jerusa- lem the typical place of God's presence (the mercy seat on the ark) and the center of the nation's worship. But his plan to build a temple was forbidden by the Lord through the prophet Nathan.

Some time subsequent, the king went in and sat before the Lord, communing with him in re- markable intimacy, thanking him for his many blessings, and closing with a petition for the per- manence of his royal house. It is worthy of emulation that David thus prayed for what God had already promised. So should we pray for what God has promised. In the largest way God kept his promise to David. There is no He- brew kingdom today, but the spiri- tual kingdom of David's great descendant, Jesus, will endure through all time. Let us redou- ble our efforts for that kingdom.

David was himself religious and he labored to establish the an- cient faith of his people through- out the kingdom. Three thousand years ago this great king had such true perceptions of spiritual things that his Psalms are still the fitting language of worshippers.

SOIL CONSERVATION C. N. Falls, Rt. 1, Gastonia near Chapel Grove school, re- cently prepared about eight acres to be sown in winter pasture mix- ture. He is sowing a mixture of 15 lbs. crimson clover, 10 lbs. of Ryegrass, 2 bushels oats and 1 bushel barley drilled in with a complete fertilizer. This mixture will increase the grazing period considerably for his livestock and will give the permanent pas- ture a chance to make some growth next spring before turning his stock on them.

Jacob E. Beam, R-1, Dallas, lo- cated near Pletts Chapel is sowing several acres of permanent pasture mixture. He prepared the land, applied lime and sowed a mixture of Dallas grass, orchard grass, white dutch clover and lespedeza. Lespedeza and Dallas grass will be sown on the other grasses next spring. This mixture was drilled in with 300-400 lbs. complete fertilizer per acre. Mr. Beam plans to gradually increase his permanent pasture by sowing several acres each year. Mr. Beam also has a considerable acreage in perennials of sericea, kudzu and alfalfa for his annual hay needs.

Hinkle Houser, Crouse, cut a sericea meadow strip three times this summer, and harvested about two tons of hay in spite of the dry weather. Sericea lespedeza is a deep-rooted perennial and can stand dry weather with little of damage. Mr. Houser plans to sow another meadow strip this winter with sericea, to carry terrace water and to increase his peren- nial hay. This will increase his acreage to about three acres for permanent hay.

This Week in WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NW- NS).—Postwar jobs is the No. 2 government concern today, the first concern, of course, being the winning of the war. After months of discussion and delay about what to do about this ap- proaching problem, the War Pro- duction Board has taken an im- portant step toward its solution by setting up the machinery for shifts to civilian production as soon as the war permits—in many cases as soon as the war with Germany has ended. This pro- gram was outlined by J. A. Krug 36-year-old W P B acting chair- man, who has taken over Donald Nelson's job while he is in China. (It is expected that, following the election, Mr. Krug may be given Mr. Nelson's job permanently.)

The plan announced by Mr. Krug, which has the backing of the army and navy as well as of the War Production Board, calls for a virtual elimination of all controls over industry, giving it a free rein to produce whatever it wants after materials for neces- sary military needs have been supplied. Since war orders are expected to be reduced by at least 40 per cent as soon as Ger- many is eliminated his means that civilian production can be increased by 40 per cent if man- ufacturers can get necessary ma- terials. Mr. Krug said this should mean new automobiles will proba- bly be available within three months after the end of the Euro- pean war, as well many other products which have not been available since Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Krug predicted that, follow- ing the cut back in war produc- tion which will come after Ger- many's defeat, our civilian econ- omy will return to the level of 1929.

Outlining the WPB attitude to- ward conversion to peacetime production, Mr. Krug said: "It isn't the responsibility of the War Production Board to make work, but it is our responsibility to re- move every obstacle that might prevent American business from going boldly ahead when that day comes when their plants and facili- ties and materials can be re- leased from the war jobs. Our policy here in WPB is to do ev- erything in our power to unleash the war-restrained energy of the American economy."

In conjunction with the various reconversion plans, official Wash- ington is giving close attention to the elimination of the commit- tee on economic development. This plan, which results from months of study by industrial leaders and well known econ- omists, is based primarily on dras- tic revision of taxation to give necessary relief from tax- es and new enterprise. The plan calls for the elimination of the corporate excess profits tax as well as reduction of the present heavy taxes on individual in- comes. The object of the plan is to help create an annual national income of 140 billion dollars which, when taxed at less burden- some rates would still be high enough to produce the necessary income for operation of the gov- ernment and reduction of federal debt.

The third important step which has been taken toward planning for postwar jobs is the release of the army's plan for sending soldiers back to civilian life. The army is expected to release more than a million men when the Eu- ropean war ends, with fathers being released first and the others credited in order according to service, amount of overseas service, and combat record. The navy, it is understood, will not release any men until after the comple- tion of the Japanese war.

Revised Income Tax Form Ready Known as Form 1040, Will Be Used by Those Whose Income is \$5,000 or Less.

Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Commis- sioner of Internal Revenue, an- nounced today that a revised and simplified income tax return, Form 1040 is now being prepared for next March.

Most employed persons are ex- pected to use their withholding Receipts for their returns, but an estimated 20,000,000 taxpayers will need or prefer to use Form 1040.

Simplification of Form 1040 Commissioner Nunan also stated, has made possible the elimination of two previous forms — Form 1140A which was a special income tax form for incomes under \$3,000 and the estimating worksheet for a declaration of estimated Tax.

The new Form 1040 is in four pages, as in former years. How- ever it now contains both a tax- able for a ready determination of the tax of persons with incomes less than \$3,000, and a computa- tion method for other taxpayers. Those who use the tax table will be able to convert the form into a "short form return" by tearing off half of the form.

The tax table automatically al- lows its users about 10 per cent of their income in lieu of deduc- tions for charitable contributions, interest, taxes, medical expenses, etc. This is the same table which will be used by collectors of in- ternal revenue to figure the tax- holding receipts instead of Form 1040 for their 1944 returns.

Persons whose income was less than \$5,000 but who are entitled to deductions of more than 10 per cent will disregard the table itemize their deductions and com- pute their tax. Persons whose in- come was \$5,000 or more will have a choice of taking a standard deduction of \$500 or itemizing their deductions in detail, but will have to compute their tax in ei- ther case.

Form 1040A, which in past years was called the short form, became unnecessary when the tax table was incorporated in Form 1040 and when most em- ployed persons became eligible to use their withholding receipts for their returns.

The worksheets for persons fil- ing returns of estimated tax, originally intended as simplified versions of the regular income tax form, became unnecessary for the reason that in its new Form 1040 will be usable as a return form and as a guide for estimating tax.

Printing of the new Form 1040 has begun, but it will not be ready for general distribution un- til late this year.

(Continued from front page)

Mrs. E. E. McDowell Mrs. Webb McGinnis Mrs. J. W. Payne Mrs. Ruth Porter March

Mrs. W. B. Rhyne Miss Julia Renfro Mrs. C. A. Rudisill Mrs. D. A. Rudisill Mrs. R. C. Sharpe Mrs. Garland Sherrill Mrs. C. T. Skidmore Mrs. J. W. Kendrick Mrs. W. F. Starnes April

Miss Irene Sox Mrs. J. C. Stroup Mrs. Bemie Stroupe Mrs. Steve Stroup Mrs. Victor Stroup Mrs. E. C. Sullivan Mrs. L. L. Sumner Mrs. J. D. Thornburg May

Miss Katherine Stamey Mrs. E. S. Wehant Miss Kate Whitman Miss Sara Whitworth Miss Louise Wyant Mrs. Sallie Kirkpatrick Mrs. L. P. Barnette Mrs. J. W. Cobb

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Successful Parenthood

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

CHILDREN DURING ELECTIONS Election time is going to be exciting this year, with feelings running high on both sides. Most of us are thinking about whom we are going to vote for and why, but few of us are thinking what effect all the excitement is going to have on our children. Just be- cause the youngsters don't vote, mustn't lead us to think that they don't take part in elections. What they can't do in voting they make up in shouting.

If there is anything children love it's a fight and an election is a fight, as they see it. So, as soon as the campaign gets well under way, we may expect our young people to take sides. Usually they are for whichever candidate their parents are for, but sometimes they line up on the other side and root for the man favored by the majority of their schoolmates. They are sure he is the one who is going to win—and children want to be on the winning side.

Most of the youngsters don't know the real issues of the cam- paign. For them it is just a ques- tion of a good man against a bad one. Their candidate is naturally the good one. This soon develops into a sort of name-calling: if you're for the other fellow you're no good, or you're a dope. Now all this may sound harmless enough, but it may be quite dan- gerous, too, and it needs watch- ing. Name-calling may begin in fun but it quickly leads to hard feelings and from there it easily works itself up into pitched bat- tles, with one group against an- other. This year, especially, race and religious questions are likely to crop up here and there in local elections and these are sure to be taken up by the children and car- ried into their own fights. Before we know it boys and girls in some schools and neighborhoods will divide themselves into factions—Protestants against Catholics, Gentiles against Jews, Negroes against Whites, "Americans" against "Foreigners." We are proud that only such a great na- tion as ours could dare to hold elections in the midst of war. But if we permit our elections to be used by ignorant or unscrupulous people to create race and religious

hatreds in tomorrow's citizens, then our democracy will be only an empty boast. What can parents do about it? They can prevent it before it starts. One of our most important jobs in this election is to give to our children some positive feeling of this country's traditions and what democracy is all about. They may not understand such terms as "freedom" and "equality," but if we ourselves believe in these things the children will catch our feelings even when they don't fully understand our words. They will learn to fight for our great democratic traditions in- stead of against them.

To our oldest children we cer- tainly should explain what the is- sues of this election are, as we see them. Young people will want to know, too, how elections actu- ally work. Indeed, we have a fine opportunity in this presidential year to teach American boys and girls that elections call for think- ing, not fighting; that good citi- zenship calls for more light and less heat. Even quite young chil- dren can be helped to understand that this voting by all the people is our best guarantee against fascism and dictatorship.

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