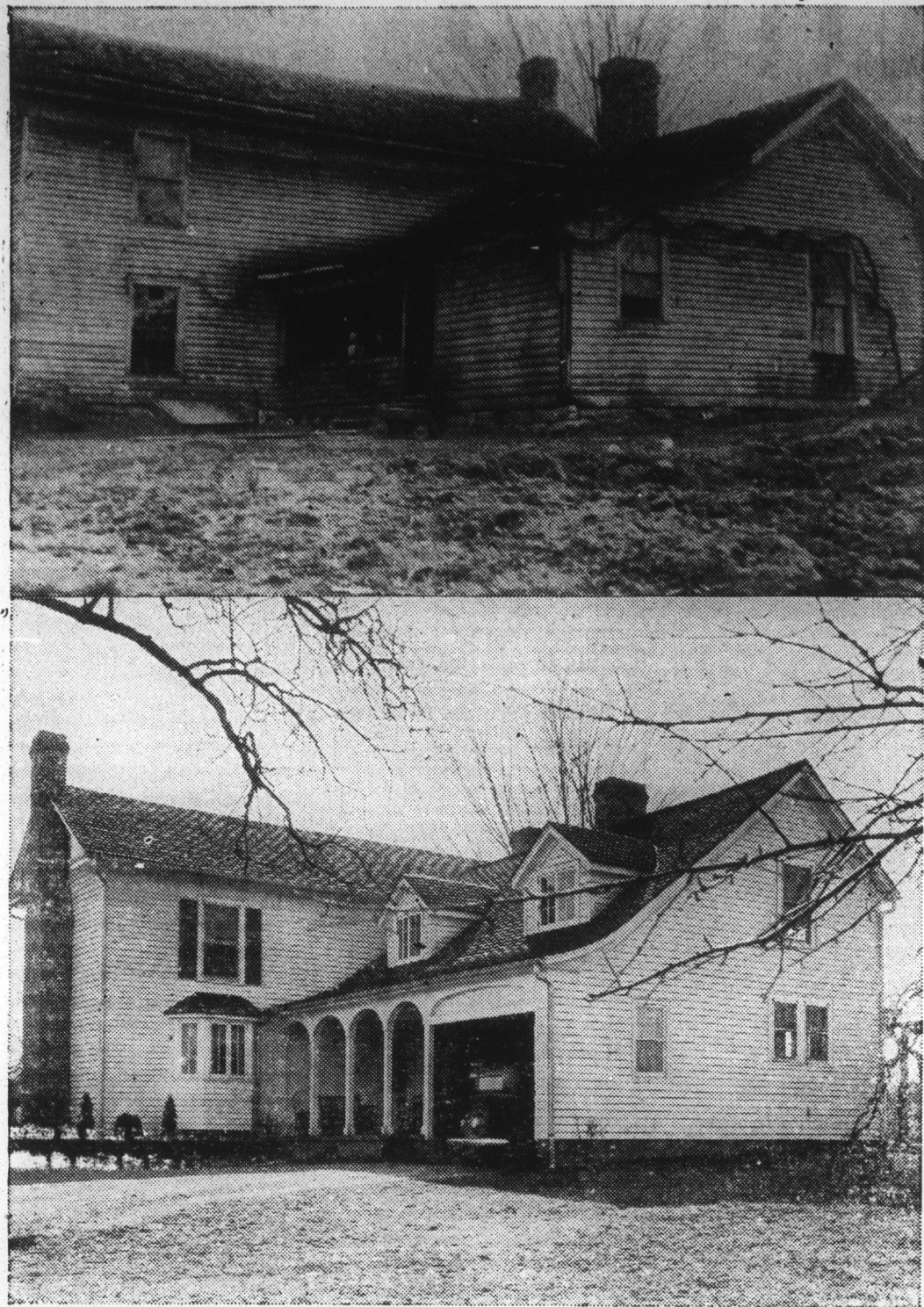


Remodeling Of Older Homes Is Quick Method Of Obtaining Houses Needed For Defense Workers



These photographs indicate dramatically how America's huge investment in home ownership may be safeguarded by a wise modernization and repair program. Repairs too long neglected jeopardize the value of properties, whereas repairs and improvements pay ample dividends not only in family comfort but in dollars and cents as well.

This transformation is amazing, yet there are thousands of older homes scattered over the country which can be similarly treated and restored to value.

These older homes of substantial size can play an important part in the defense housing program. They may be modernized and converted into apartments, suites, and rooms to take care of defense industrial workers.

Title I of the Federal Housing Administration's program provides for convenient monthly payments over a period of several years to repay the cost of repairs and alterations.

New Selective Service Men In Person Listed By Board

In releasing for publication names of 115 Person county white men and 62 Negroes of the county who on July 1 registered for Selective service, Baxter Mangum, service board manager, said names of the new men (twenty-one years of age) will be worked into the list of those who registered on October 16, 1940.

Before the process of insertion can begin, a national draft lottery, similar to the one held last fall, will be held today in Washington. Already local draft officials have shuffled the cards of men who registered the first of this month, giving them serial numbers, which are published today along with the names.

The national drawing will determine the order in which the July registrants will be inserted in the local board's lists. For example, suppose the first number drawn is 75. The July registrant

with No. 75 in all the local boards will be the first to see his name go into the board list—and will be the first of the July registrants subject to call.

Beginning with Order No. 832, last number called up for duty prior to July 1st, one of the new registrants' cards will be inserted for every 13 old registrants from that point upward to the top of the list, which is 3110. For the local board, 13 is what Washington calls the "yardstick" number, it having been determined by dividing the number of new registrants, 177, into the number of men left in the registration list, which is 2278.

Below is the list of new registrants with their serial numbers:

- S 5 Wilmer Lawson
- S 6 Garland Harris
- S 7 William McKinley Hamlet
- S 8 William Garland White
- S 9 John William Dillahay
- S 10 Willie Walters
- S 11 Thomas Edward Puryear
- S 12 Rupert Woody Dunn
- S 13 John Henry Hargis
- S 14 Willie Paylor
- S 15 Charles Welford Payne
- S 16 Adolph Rogers
- S 17 Harry Dorsey Howard
- S 18 Arthur Leonard Jennings
- S 19 Bedford William Pulliam
- S 20 Ivery Meredith Gentry
- S 21 Charles Grady Sparks
- S 22 Raymond Charlie Yancey
- S 23 Lacy Claud Wagoner
- S 24 McIver Daris Chambers
- S 25 Charlie Clifton Saunders
- S 26 Chester Arthur Street
- S 27 Jesse Lee Nelson
- S 28 Sam Barnett
- S 29 Robert Hurt Loftis
- S 30 Hubert James Holt
- S 31 Coy Daniel
- S 32 Reubin Harris Gillis
- S 33 Andrew Duke Lyons
- S 34 Walter Edward Yancey
- S 35 Griffin Charlie Rhew
- S 36 Roy Lee Roland
- S 37 William Campbell Dickens

- S 38 Taylor Smith
- S 39 Alexander Lester
- S 40 William Joseph Hall
- S 41 Darius Stanfield
- S 42 Howard Bass
- S 43 William Samuel Vicks
- S 44 Rupert Woody Dunn
- S 45 Mark Junius Woods
- S 46 Pridmore Thomas
- S 47 Andrews Marshall Gentry
- S 48 Garne Satterfield
- S 49 Gardner Kitchin Adcock
- S 50 William Emory Bowles
- S 51 Jeff Woodrow Dixon
- S 52 Coy Bivens Clayton
- S 53 John Bernard Springfield
- S 54 Robert Arthur Baird, Jr.
- S 55 Samuel Randall Whitten, Jr.
- S 56 Harry Lee Scott
- S 57 Talmadge Lewis Russell
- S 58 Willis Cortez Brooks
- S 59 William Horace Ware
- S 60 Fletcher Thomas Brooks
- S 61 Charles Howard Landrum
- S 62 William Lucian Barnett, Jr.
- S 63 Charlie Thomas Gilliland
- S 64 Theodore Cash
- S 65 James Clayton
- S 66 Elmo Slaughter
- S 67 Spurgeon Gilbert Buchanan
- S 68 Earl Clarence Newton
- S 69 Willie Harris Bailey
- S 70 James Edward Shotwell
- S 71 Percy Graves, Jr.
- S 72 Richards Andrews Woods
- S 73 Lonze Pettiford
- S 74 Elisha Woody
- S 75 Joe Clay
- S 76 James Thomas
- S 77 Earl Adams Neathery
- S 78 Enoch Simon Pettiford
- S 79 Ernest Walker
- S 80 Reginald Brooks Jones
- S 81 Euliss Link
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- S 82 Carl Edward Clayton
- S 83 Walter Love Wade
- S 84 Auzzie William Wilson
- S 85 Garland Chambers, Jr.
- S 86 John Henry Garrett
- S 87 William Harold Lunsford
- S 88 Paul Claiborne Umstead
- S 89 Elred Tucker Moorefield
- S 90 Johnnie Hubbard Turner
- S 91 Herbert Marshall Rimmer
- S 92 Charlie Ramsey
- S 93 James Joseph Eggleston
- S 94 Ed Yarbore
- S 95 Fred Irvin Wilson
- S 96 Mabin Faulkner
- S 97 Odie Newman
- S 98 Albert Brudie Jay, Jr.
- S 99 Charlie Holloway
- S 100 George Flint Nichols Fox
- S 101 Leonard Earl Parham
- S 102 Mack Arthur Long
- S 103 Norman Arthur Johnson
- S 104 Johnnie Ruby Wilson
- S 105 Frank Ellis
- S 106 Thomas Stephens
- S 107 Earl Clinton Hicks
- S 108 James Junius Talley
- S 109 Ivery Rogers
- S 110 William Fletcher Barton
- S 111 Robert Edward Evans
- S 112 Hester Merritt Saunders
- S 113 Joseph Talmadge Powell
- S 114 Howard Roncaster Tuck
- S 115 Tolliver Wesley Blackard
- S 116 George Thomas Cates
- S 117 Raymond Otha Lester
- S 118 Roger Townson
- S 119 Zanic Marshall Shotwell
- S 120 Jesse James Shaw, Jr.
- S 121 John Thomas Wilson
- S 122 George William Kanef, Jr.
- S 123 George Wilson Stanfield
- S 124 Hezekiah Whitfield
- S 125 Raymond Andrews Day
- S 126 Dwight Lonnie Gentry
- S 127 Calviness Wilson Holeman
- S 128 Luther Price Holt
- S 129 Charlie Graham Gentry
- S 130 William Clarence Denny
- S 131 Landon Gray Whitt
- S 132 Joe Featherston
- S 133 Roosevelt Snipes
- S 134 Ozias Marible
- S 135 James Eldridge Stone
- S 136 James Royster
- S 137 Lewis Ben Rogers
- S 138 Johnnie Junior Harris
- S 139 Joseph Younger Blanks, Jr.
- S 140 Ernest Thomas Evans
- S 141 Clayborn Woody
- S 142 Victor Rex Ferrell
- S 143 William Robert Whitt
- S 144 Conley Lee Long
- S 145 Rainey Thomas Fox
- S 146 William Pete Faulkner
- S 147 Carlton Lee Perkins, Jr.
- S 148 Jesse Lloyd Lee
- S 149 Roy Lunsford
- S 150 George Ward Alkins
- S 151 Edward Samuel Hubbard
- S 152 James Robert Moore
- S 153 Charlie Terrell
- S 154 Agnish Poole
- S 155 Henry Wallace Pugh
- S 156 Albert Parham James
- S 157 Elmer Riley Wrenn
- S 158 I Vance Drumwright
- S 159 Leroy Harris
- S 160 Leonard Norwood Stewart
- S 161 Roy Samuel Carver
- S 162 Joseph Ira O'Briant
- S 163 George Boyd Walker
- S 164 James Thomas Soloman
- S 165 Arthur Ennis Hudgins
- S 166 Matt Ransom Long, Jr.
- S 167 Frank Dewey Duncan
- S 168 Trueman Wilbor
- S 169 Claud Harvey Crowder
- S 170 Johnnie Stanbury Wade
- S 171 John Bowling
- S 172 Junius Blackwell
- S 173 Francis Hugh Powell
- S 174 Rainey Banks Briggs
- S 175 William Alexander Brooks
- S 176 Lloyd David Blackwell
- S 177 Willie Junius Bowles

Rains Improve Electric Power Area Supplies

Raleigh July 17—Recent heavy rains which seemed to have been general throughout the Southeastern states have served to improve greatly the hydro-electric supply. The Carolina Power and Light Company, however, is still delivering large amounts of power for defense purposes outside of its territory, L. V. Sutton, president and general manager, said today.

Pointing out that the rains had not only materially improved his company's water supply, Mr. Sutton said he had been informed that many of the reservoirs

at other hydro-electric stations in the Southeastern states had been filled.

There is a general improvement in the water supply at our hydro-electric generating stations, actually we have been spilling water over the dams at two of them, and within the last few days have shut down completely one of our steam electric generating plants, Mr. Sutton said. "This steam plant can be placed back into service upon short notice," he added in the event that present relief is of a temporary nature."

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