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## Fulton County News, January 9, 1942

Fulton County News

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BOB HOPE, VERA ZORINA AND VICTOR MOORE IN 'LOUISIANA PURCHASE' AT THE FULTON THEATRE SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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SERVICE

# Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

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GOES HOME  
IN  
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME NINE

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1942

NUMBER FIFTY-ONE

## 20 TO 44 GROUP REGISTERS FEB. 16

Washington officials estimated this week that 1,300,000 men would be made immediately available for the armed services by the February 16 registration of those 20 to 44, inclusive, who are not already on selective service rolls.

President Roosevelt's proclamation Monday setting the mid-February date for listing of unregistered men subject to combat duty under the new selective service law will affect about 3,000,000 men.

It is expected that this group will include the following class 1-A men, available for immediate call to duty:

20-year-olds, 600,000; 21-year-olds (who have reached that age since the last registration), 300,000; 22 to 44-year-olds, 400,000.

The new selective service act provides for registration of all citizens and most aliens aged 18 to 44, inclusive, although only those 20 to 44, inclusive, are subject to combat duty.

The president's proclamation made no mention of those outside the 20-44 group. There were no official reports, however, that two additional dates would be set—one for registration of 18 and 19 year olds, and the other for the 45 to 64 group.

Registration is to take place in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

## Ky. Farm Bureau To Meet Jan. 14-16

Several thousand farmers are expected to hear Edward A. O'Neal of Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Friday, speak on "Agriculture's Responsibility in the war" at the annual convention of the Kentucky Farm Bureau that is to be held January 14, 15 and 16 at the Brown Hotel, Louisville.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, majority leader of the United States Senate, is scheduled to speak Thursday. He will come directly from Washington and will deliver an address on the war situation and the important part farmers must play in bringing victory to the Democrats.

The banquet speaker Thursday night will be V. B. Hamilton of Des Moines, Executive Secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Hamilton has guided the Iowa Farm Bureau to a state-wide membership of more than 45,000 for 1941 and when the Iowa Farm Bureau Auto Insurance Company was organized about four years ago, more than 10,000 policies were sold the first year.

Mrs. Roy C. P. Woagley of Hagerstown, Maryland, vice president Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau, will bring "Greetings from Maryland" to the Ladies' luncheon Wednesday night, and will also be on the program again Thursday afternoon.

Kentucky's Commissioner of Revenue, H. Clyde Reeves of Frankfort, will have a message on "Property Tax Administration." Stuart Brahan of Elkton, county agent in Todd and president of the Kentucky County Agents Association, has chosen the subject, "Between Friends." J. Dan Baldwin of Frankfort, director of marketing State Department of Agriculture, will discuss "Improving Kentucky's Marketing System."

Using Kentucky's motto, "United We Stand, Divided We Fail," as his subject, Raymond Murphy of Stamping Ground, secretary of the Scott County Farm Bureau, will bring to the audience some of his "left handed back doods Farm Bureau philosophy."

Representing Kentucky in the public speaking contest, sponsored by the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Mrs. Tom Dublin, Jr., of Lexington, secretary of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, will speak on the subject, "Education in the Home for Civic Responsibility." Mrs. Dublin won the southern regional contest held December 7 in Chicago.

Major Charles S. Robinson of (Continued on Page 4)

## Three Injured Near Wingo Last Sunday

Three persons were injured Sunday near Wingo when an automobile skidded crosswise the highway and another car ran into it. The injured were brought to the Hawks clinic and treated for these injuries: Miss Martha McCall of Atwood, Tenn., bruises and back injuries; Billy McGregory of Atwood, Tenn., bruises about the head; Miss Gertrude Essary of Trevevant, Tenn., broken rib. Jimmie Leach was also in the car but uninjured. The car was almost demolished.

The young people were enroute to their homes from a visit in Mayfield when the accident occurred, being caused by the icy pavement.

## Court To Begin Jan. 19 In Hickman

The January term of Fulton circuit court will begin in Hickman on January 19 and will be moved to Fulton for a week on January 26. Judge L. L. Hindman will preside.

The Grand Jury list of candidates is composed of the following:

Len Askew, Charlie V. Stephenson, George Buck Jr., George Coon, John Knighton, Sam Austin Jones, A. T. Childers, Weldon King, Harris Newton, Carl Puckett, Robert W. Davis, A. W. Hendrix, Sidney Jackson, I. H. Read, J. H. Wade, Victor Green, H. M. Fowitt, Jesse C. Rogers, Jim M. Alexander, Alvin Mabry, R. S. Campbell, Wilson Rice, L. F. Veatch, Jim B. Inman, The Pettit Jury panel, Arthur Thompson, Len Bryant, Guy John, son, O. C. Linton, Clint E. Reeds, B. J. Williams, Cliff Wade, J. E. Wiggan, Elmer Browder, R. B. Walker, John Davis, J. P. Jeffries, Hubert Bennett, James G. McMurry, R. S. Bransford, Milton Exum, C. L. Clark, R. C. Peoples, Park Wheeler, L. W. Burton, Swain Benthal, Loyd Wilds, C. M. Reynolds, Jim Hepler, Paul Mangold, Charles E. Holloway, Tom Jackson, Jeff Darnall, W. W. Davis Lewis Hornsby.

## Schools Re-Open After The Holidays

The Fulton city schools opened Monday after the holiday vacation. The Fulton High Bulldogs and pups will take up basketball play again Friday night when they will journey to Bowling for a double header. The teams have not played since December 22 when they defeated Milburn.

Coach Glile's boys have had a good season so far, having won five games and lost only one. Besides Milburn, the Bulldogs have defeated Cave, Arlington, Fulham and Paducah.

Murray was victorious in the only game the Bulldogs have lost. However, all of the Bulldogs' games have been played on their own floor and they have not shown their strength on another court.

The Senior Fulton schools opened last week and the Red Devils and Angels went to Davy Friday night. The local pups won a 29-25 victory and the Red Devils were beaten 26-19. On Saturday night the Red Devils score a double victory over the Collierville eagles on their own floor, 32 to 24 in the A-team game, and 36 to 14 in the B-team game.

In this season's play the Red Devils have won four games and lost four. They defeated Rives, Tiptonville and Collierville, Greenfield and Dyer, Palmersville, Greenfield and Dyer.

The Angels have won the same number of games as the boys and have lost one less. They were victorious over Dyer, Tiptonville, Greenfield and Dyer; and were defeated by Rives, Palmersville and Troy.

Horses will do more for a whistle than a whip. If you heal the wound do not tear it.

The selfish heart deserves the pain it feels.

A word once out flies everywhere.

The beginnings of all things are small.—Cicero.



Still On Guard!

## HAWS CLINIC

Mrs. R. McNatt and Martha McNatt of Atwood, Tenn., have been dismissed.

Mr. L. O. Tibbs has been dismissed.

Mrs. L. O. Tibbs continues to improve.

Mrs. George Golden is improving.

Mrs. Helen Brashears is improving.

Mildred Browder is doing fine.

Mrs. E. H. Rushing and son of Oakton, Ky., are doing fine.

Mrs. L. M. Bratcher, Jr., and daughter are doing fine.

Wesley Jackson is doing as well as can be expected after an appendectomy.

Mrs. Richard Allen is getting along as well as can be expected after a major operation.

W. E. Clark continues the same.

Katherine Van Pool continues to improve.

Mrs. J. R. Altom is doing fine.

Willis Glendenning is getting along all right.

Billy McGregory has been dismissed.

Mrs. Joe Bell has been admitted for treatment.

Josie Lankford has been admitted for treatment.

Mrs. Herbert Lynch has been dismissed.

Mrs. Charles Ruddle has been dismissed.

Miss Boyce Mobley of Water Valley has been dismissed.

Mrs. E. J. Jones of Hickman has been dismissed.

## FULTON HOSPITAL

Eugene Tarkington was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Otis Price of Hickman was dismissed Friday.

Mrs. Max Roper of Hickman was admitted Friday for treatment.

Marion Duncan of Wingo, Route 1, continues to improve.

Mrs. Roscoe Wilkins was admitted Thursday for treatment and is improving.

Mrs. Nell Johnson of Hickman remains the same.

J. T. Arnn is getting along fine.

Mrs. C. C. Morgan and son were dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. W. C. Parchman and son were dismissed Tuesday.

Mr. Ray Ward of Clinton was admitted Monday for treatment and is getting along nicely.

William Earl Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hays Bryan, 406 Arch-st., was voluntarily enlisted on Jan. 1 at Louisville in the U. S. Marines. Among many young Kentuckians now rushing to join the Marines, William signed "for the duration" and was sent to the Marine Corps Training Base in South Carolina.

Mrs. W. H. McGee and son, Bobby, have returned to their home in Vicksburg, Miss., after a visit with Mrs. McGee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, on Carr street.

## I. C. NEWS

R. E. Dawkins, trainmaster, was in Memphis Tuesday.

R. K. Buck, trainmaster, was in Jackson Tuesday.

R. E. Beighol, traveling engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton on Tuesday.

T. M. Pittman, division engineer, Water Valley, was in Fulton Wednesday.

C. C. Crews, supervisor of bridges and highways, Water Valley, was in Fulton Wednesday.

R. E. Mountain, electrical foreman, was in Fulton Tuesday.

Chris Damiano, fuel engineer, returned Wednesday from a ten-day trip to Chicago.

C. M. Chumley, chief engineer, and C. H. Mottier, engineer of maintenance of way, Chicago, were in Fulton Monday night.

I. D. Holmes, supervisor, Dyersburg, was in Fulton Monday.

P. O. Christy, general superintendent of equipment, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday night.

H. B. Mountain, transportation inspector, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

## Parchman Baby Is "Master 1942"

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parchman, 108 McDowell street, are the proud parents of a son, Donald Ray, born Sunday morning, January 4, at 10:35 a.m. in the Fulton hospital. According to information received by The News office Donald Ray is entitled to the name "Master 1942" in Fulton. Dr. Glenn Bushart was the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Parchman were both formerly of Graves county, Ky., and before their marriage Mrs. Parchman was Miss Lennie Esther Webb. Mr. Parchman is now a welder in a local machine shop. They have no other children.

This information has been published from hospital records and, if any child was born to local parents in the city of Fulton before this date in 1942, this paper will be glad to publish a correction.

## HOMER ROBERTS BEGINS JUDGE DUTIES

Homer Roberts, who was elected judge of Fulton county in the November election, moved to Hickman Monday to begin his new duties. He was accompanied by his wife and two children.

Judge Roberts succeeds Claude L. Walker.

Mrs. Louis Haynes, who spent the holidays with her parents, and Mrs. J. O. Lewis, on Third street, has gone to Paducah to make her home.

Mrs. Dalton Taft and daughter have returned to their home in Blytheville, Ark., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Legg, on Central Avenue.

## County Court Held First Meeting Tuesday

Judge Homer Roberts, elected in the November election last year, and the four magistrates, assembled at the court house in Hickman Tuesday, in their first meeting of the year. Magistrates are C. J. Bowers, who has formerly served in that office; Hugh E. Garrigan, Sr.; Rodney Jones and Cecil McKimmons.

Routine business matters and bills were considered and approved, and the new court got off to a good start in its duties.

Mrs. Dorothy Rudd was appointed quarterly court clerk.

## Crutchfield Man Is Burned To Death

Tom Childers, 75, burned to death Friday night when fire destroyed his home near Crutchfield. Mr. and Mrs. Childers had retired early and were awakened at 10:00 o'clock to find the house in flames. A few personal belongings were saved and Mr. Childers had returned to the burning building to remove the contents of a trunk when the rafters gave way and he was trapped in the ruins.

Funeral services were held at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Rock Springs church with Rev. Roy Keithley of Trenton, Tenn., officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Sarah Jones Childers, he is survived by three sons, Porter Childers of Fulton, Dick Childers of Fulham and John Childers of Clinton; two daughters, Mrs. Betsy Snow of Fulham and Mrs. Edna Meadows, New Hope; three step-sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Detroit, and Wilburn Jones of Fulton and a step-daughter.

## New Mayor Sworn Into Office Monday

T. T. Boaz, newly elected Mayor of Fulton, was sworn into office Monday night in the first meeting of the new councilmen. The council members took office at the December meeting.

Mr. Boaz has served on the council board for the past twelve years and has filled his office and served the city capably. He succeeds Paul DeMyer as Mayor, who held that office for twelve years and also served on the council for a number of years.

The following employees were named by the new council:

Police—K. P. Dalton, chief; G. J. McDade, W. H. Boaz and Paul Nanney.

City Clerk—Mary C. Chapman.

Fire Chief—E. W. Bethel.

Engineer, water plant—R. T. Wilkins.

Cemetery Caretaker—E. H. Davis.

E. E. MOUNT TO  
LEAVE SAT. JAN. 17

E. E. Mount, employee of the local postoffice, has been notified to report for military service on January 17 at Fort Lee, Virginia. He is a lieutenant in the reserve officers' corp.

Mrs. Mount and daughter, Mildred, will remain in Fulton until the end of the school term.

## MRS. R. W. WARMATH

Mrs. R. W. Warmath, mother of Mrs. L. J. Clements of this city, died Saturday at her home in Marlowing her husband's death in 1890.

She is survived by her husband and eight children, Mrs. Buster Williams, Mrs. Webster Eates and Frank Warmath, all of Martin, Miss Dunlap of Paducah, Cecile and Robert Warmath of Mayfield, W. T. Warmath of Humboldt, and Mrs. T. Warmath of Dyersburg. She also leaves four sisters, two brothers and a number of grandchildren.

## MRS. BEELER RINGO

Mrs. Beeler Ringo of Clinton died early Saturday morning in the Fulton hospital where she had been seriously ill for several days. Funeral and burial services were held in Clinton.

## MRS. JONES DIED IN FULTON MON.

Mrs. Katie Fowlkes Jones, wife of Dr. D. L. Jones, prominent physician of this city, died early Monday morning at her home on Edgemoor, following several weeks of illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Loyd O. Hartman, and Elder Charles L. Houser, minister of the Church of Christ. Interment was in Fairview cemetery in charge of W. W. Jones and Sons, Martin.

Funeral services were held at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Rock Springs church with Rev. Roy Keithley of Trenton, Tenn., officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Sarah Jones Childers, he is survived by three sons, Porter Childers of Fulton, Dick Childers of Fulham and John Childers of Clinton; two daughters, Mrs. Betsy Snow of Fulham and Mrs. Edna Meadows, New Hope; three step-sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Detroit, and Wilburn Jones of Fulton and a step-daughter.

She leaves her husband, Dr. Jones; a brother, Turner Fowlkes, of the U. S. Intelligence Bureau in Memphis, Tenn.; a step-daughter, Mrs. George Maxwell of Columbia, S. C., and a step-granddaughter, Shirley Maxwell.

## DEATHS

### B. A. GAMMONS

H. A. Gammons, 83 years of age, died at his home in Mt. Pelia Monday night, following a long illness. Funeral services were held at Mt. Pelia Baptist church by Rev. T. A. Duncan and burial was in charge of W. W. Jones and Sons. Services were held Wednesday.

He was born in Obion county near Rives, August 12, 1853. He was married to Miss Rebecca Hazzard, December 3, 1879, and to this union were born six children, two of whom preceded him in death.

He was first a member of North-western Baptist church and later moved his membership to Mt. Pelia, where he served as deacon for a number of years.

Mr. Gammons served as Justice of Peace in the Third District of Weakley county for some time.

He leaves his companion, a son, Thebert Gammons of Chester, Pa., three daughters, Mrs. T. C. Rogers of Houston, Texas, Mrs. R. R. Taylor of Jackson, Tenn., and Mrs. Cletus Wagstaff of Martin; eleven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Among other survivors is a nephew, M. I. Boulton, of this city.

### MRS. MARTHA NORMAN

Funeral services were held Friday, December 26, for Mrs. Martha Norman, one of the oldest and most beloved citizens of this section, who died at her home in Clinton on Christmas Day. Services were conducted at the Methodist church in Clinton, with the pastor, Rev. L. R. Wadsworth, in charge. Burial was in Fairview cemetery in Fulton.

Mrs. Norman was a native of Weakley County, Tenn., and was married to Henry T. Norman of Fulton in 1867. Seven children were born, three of whom survive. Following her husband's death in 1890, Mrs. Norman continued to live in Fulton until 1913 when she moved to Clinton to live with her daughter.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Emma Hamilton of Memphis, Noah Norman of Montgomery, Ala., and Rob. Norman of Dyersburg, Tenn.; twenty-three grandchildren; twenty-six great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Meile Sellers of Martin, Tenn.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Godfrey of Paducah spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Godfrey, on East State Line.



**The Fulton County News**

J. Paul Bushart, Mgr. Editor

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**WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS**

By JAMES PRESTON

The big three of our Victory Program—the Government industry and labor—face the new year with a problem to solve which in itself is enough to give them a headache. The big questions are where to get and how to organize all the manpower that is needed to carry out the Victory Program.

Here are the facts of the situation. Industry is preparing to double or triple its present production schedules. This means a twenty-four hour day, seven days a week. At the same time, the Army is trying to increase its manpower from 1,588,500 men (as of October 9th) to a draft army of about 4 million men, and eventually 10 million.

In order to meet the requirements of a 168-hour work week, industry in cooperation with the Government, is planning to increase the number of shifts at work in defense factories to possibly three shifts a day. If that can't be done, longer hours are in store for labor.

Some states are suspending all existing labor laws and regulations which might impede defense production. The Federal Government, however, has no present intentions of modifying the basic forty-hour week for persons engaged in interstate and foreign commerce. Employers of such persons will be compelled to pay time and a half for all over-time work, until the acuteness of the situation forces some amendment to the Wage-Hour Act.

The consoling aspect of the problem is the fact that workers who are forced out of jobs by the drastic curtailment of consumer industries will be taken up by the defense industries which are faced with a labor shortage. Although it is difficult to figure out defense employment requirements on an industry-by-industry basis, the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that by the middle of 1942 approximately 3,000,000 additional workers will be needed. If the 168-hour week is attained, it may mean another million defense workers, bringing the estimated total to seven or eight million within less than a year. These figures do not account for workers who are indirectly engaged in defense work.

All this, observers here point out, creates a tremendous managerial problem, the scope of which is difficult to comprehend. The increase in industrial personnel means an increase in supervisory staffs; the increase in the armed forces means an increase in government employment behind the lines. Both raise health, housing, recreational, training and a dozen other questions which industry and the Government must answer. In addition, increased production means plant expansion, materials, machinery and plant conversions . . . problems for industry to meet. It also means a determination of fundamental policies for the Government, not the least of which are allocation of strategic materials, price and wage control, the extent of government supervision of industry.

Consumers, too, will be called upon to do their share. General rat-

**RESOLVED**

By Ruth Taylor

Two hundred years ago, Jonathan Edwards, the eloquent preacher of early Colonial days, carefully penned his resolves—the creed by which he planned to live. Strict they were, for he was firm with himself, but among them is one which every American needs to take to heart on this New Year's Day 1942.

"Resolved: never to do anything which I should despise or think meanly of in another."

This is a resolve which can and must be kept, and which, in spite of its negative phrasing, is constructive.

It can be kept, because this land of ours is free. We are still free souls. Overseas the hapless people of the conquered and subjugated nations are forced into acts utterly foreign to their own religious and national ideals, while in the totalitarian countries, the souls as well as the bodies of men are regimented. They hate and worship at the nod of a power-drunk dictator. But here we are still free to think. No one can make us do anything we do not want to do. No one can make us lie, or cheat, or steal, or be cruel, or intolerant, or bear false witness against our neighbor. We are free to make our own decisions and we are free to do right. We can make a resolve—and we can keep it.

It is constructive—for its very negation calls for action. We despise cruelty; we can avoid it by being kind. We despise treachery; we can avoid it by being true to our ideals. We despise lying; we can avoid it by speaking the truth. We despise sabotage of elected authority or community programs; we can avoid it by treating our fellow-men for the good of all. We despise discrimination; we can avoid it by treating our neighbor as an individual, never generalizing in derogatory terms about any group. We despise unfairness; we can avoid it by being fair.

What the next year may mean depends upon each and every one of us. Let us resolve, therefore, to set our own house in order, to be the person we want to and can be—and never to do anything which we should despise or think meanly of in another.

**SOME FACTS ABOUT PRICES**

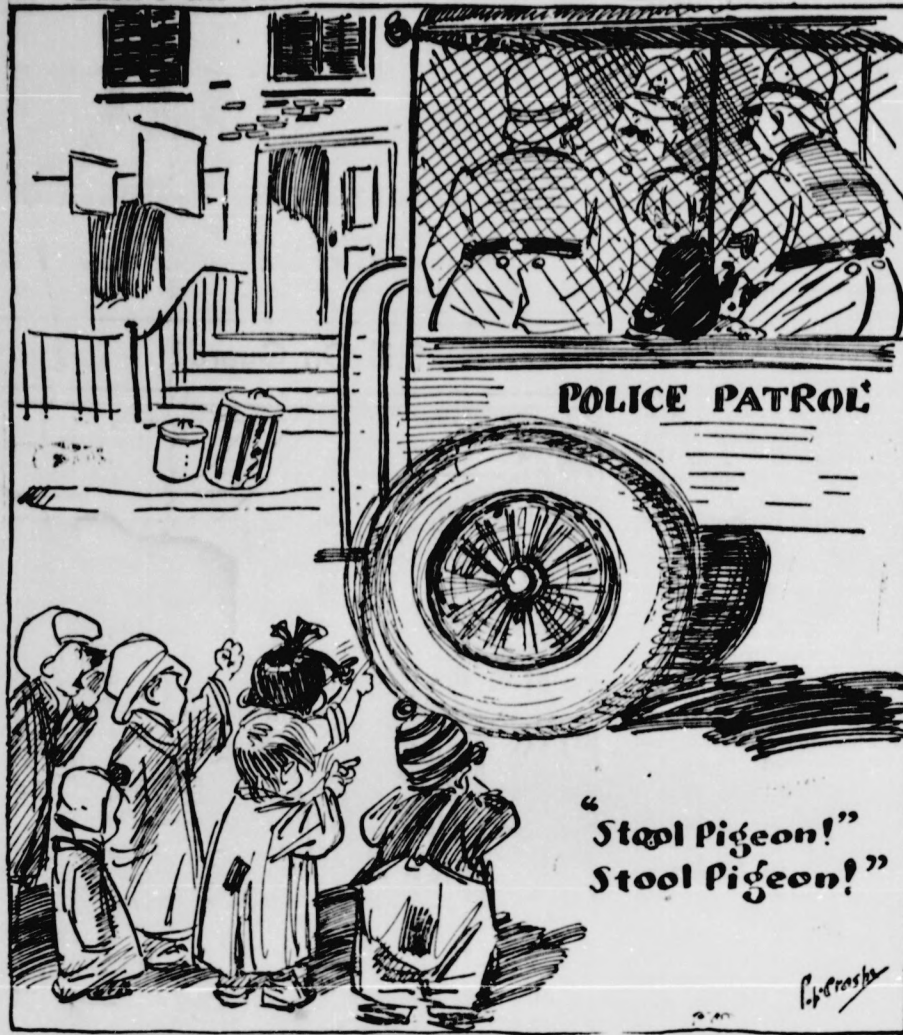
A good many sincere but misguided people are blaming retailers for price increases, and the steady rise in the cost of living. The retailer, after all, stands in a close relationship with the consumer and is a handy goat.

However, the facts show that retailing has done an extremely good job in holding price increases down. The statistical charts tell the story of rising wages, salaries, taxes, rents and all other costs. Between June, 1939, and October, 1941, the wholesale cost of food increased 31.5 per cent—yet the retail cost increased only 18.02 per cent. The rationing plans are now being worked out by the war, price and production agencies. Nothing to get jittery about, but it is essential to realize that consumer rationing is an ordinary by-product of war.

Besides the rationing of tires that begins on January 4th, government circles anticipate that consumer durable goods will be next on the list—refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios. Undoubtedly, automobiles will have to be rationed also, according to the OPA and OPM. Officials of these agencies would like to limit rationing to durable consumer goods, but warn that an army developing from two to ten million men may mean rationing of some textiles. Nobody feels that it will be necessary to ration food, with the possible exception of a few commodities like fats and oils.

**Back of the Flats**

By PERCY CROSBY.



wholesale cost of clothing increased 19.7 per cent—and the retail cost only 12.5 per cent. The same thing is true of practically everything sold at retail. In short, retailing, by increasing efficiency and economy, and in some cases by voluntarily reducing its modest margins of profit, has passed only a part of wholesale price increases on to the consumer.

The chain stores have been leaders in the drive to protect the public standard of living, and thousands of independent stores have followed suit. Retailing in all fields is performing a great public service today; there have been almost no incidents of profiteering or speculation. Don't blame your merchandiser for price rises that are completely beyond his control—and that he must make if he is to stay in business. Instead, give him the credit that is his honest due for the splendid job he is performing in your behalf in actually holding prices down.

**MIGHT AS WELL INCLUDE WAR, TOO**

The December Jefferson County (Louisville) Grand Jury formally reported last week that:

"During its idle moments the jury discussed the most absorbing topics of the day—war and taxes."

The jurors recommended "immediate abolishment of the state income tax law," but made no suggestion on the war.

**MAYBE HE RESENTED SLUR ON CLIMATE**

Superior Judge Gordon Thompson of San Diego, Calif., is beginning to wonder about his appearance.

Noticing the discomfort of soldiers on guard duty (the night was cold) the Judge brewed a pot of coffee, heaped a plate with cup cakes and approached a sentry, stamping his feet to keep warm.

"No, thanks," he told the Judge firmly. "I don't drink coffee or eat cakes."

It is defeat which educates us—Emerson.

**NEW GOVERNMENT RESTRICTIONS ON FOREIGN TRADE**

International trade is always subjected to close regulation by governments in time of war, and in the present instance the tendency has been especially pronounced because of the consistent trend toward extension of governmental influences in business affairs throughout the world for years before the war began, states the current issue of The Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

The defense program in the United States and the lend-lease system are powerful additional factors making for more stringent control in this country. The Survey continues. As a result, our foreign trade is now almost completely under Government domination of one kind or another. It has been estimated that 85 per cent of our exports are subject to the licensing system alone.

Another special condition that has contributed to the extension of governmental control, besides strongly affecting the course of trade itself, is the shortage of shipping. The urgent demand for ocean transportation and the destruction of millions of tons of cargo space have confronted many exporters and importers with very serious shipping problems and have led to the establishment of a rigid system of shipping priorities. The shipbuilding industry of this country is operating at top speed and is hastily expanding its capacity in an effort to overcome the shortage, and it is hoped that in the course of months, as the new vessels become available in large numbers, the situation will improve. But it is unlikely that any relaxation of governmental controls will occur as long as the war continues.

**Stimulating Factors**

Not all the governmental influences, however, are of a restrictive nature. War and rearmament have interfered with trade in many lines; but their net effect has been stimulating, rather than the reverse. The same is true of the lend-lease program and even more conspicuously of the trade promo-

tion policies of the Americas. Our own Government has laid out many millions of dollars since the war began, in loans to Latin-American countries, China and other nations, for the purpose of financing foreign commerce and strengthening the foundations of trade through financial rehabilitation.

It is only in the last few months that the lend-lease program has become a major factor in determining the actual volume of our export trade. The allocation of the funds appropriated by Congress last spring for aid to foreign governments was accomplished rather quickly, but time was required to translate the allocations into actual shipments. Now, with lend-lease materials assuming an increasingly important place in our export trade, reports indicate that the resulting diversion of exports from normal trade channels into the lend-lease system has become a serious problem to exporters and freight forwarders in the United States and that the latter have asked Government authorities to arrange lend-lease purchases in such a way that all such shipments except those of actual fighting material shall be ordered through regular trade channels.

Even if this change be made, the nature and effects of lend-lease shipments will be radically different from those of ordinary exports, since the goods are bought and paid for by our own government and transactions do not give rise to international indebtedness in the usual sense. It is essential to bear this distinction in mind in view of the virtual certainty that lend-lease shipments will continue to represent an increasing share of our export trade totals.

**Other Governmental Influences**

Revision of the Neutrality Act to permit the sending of armed American merchant vessels into war zones is a vital factor in the outlook for the shipping situation and hence for foreign trade. It will greatly increase the amount of space available for shipments to belligerent countries; and, as time goes on, it may be expected to facilitate the expansion of such shipments. Whether it will ease the shipping

**COST OF TOTAL WAR**

No one can visualize a hundred billion dollars. Such a sum of money does not exist in cash. Yet that is what we are to spend in the next two years on a gigantic Victory Program!

The Saturday Evening Post recently told what this would mean. The most money ever raised in a single year by the government, through both taxations and borrowing, was \$17,000,000,000. That is but one-third of the amount that must be raised in each of the next two years. And no one knows what new demands the future will bring.

That does not mean the job cannot be done. It can be done. But, to quote the Post, "Let us not be deceived. It will hurt. We cannot give one half of our total income to it and keep our present standards of living. Taxes will have to be increased until the beet is white, and borrowing may have to be carried to the point of compulsory lending, as in Great Britain; but when the money that can be raised by these means is not enough—and it will not be enough—then it will be necessary for the government to command labor and materials by further means, and the test of further means will not be whether they are sound according to the rules of money, but only whether they are effective."

We are in a total war now, and everything we have must be given to winning a total victory. The job of the American people is to think straight—to understand what must happen. And the job of the American government must be to establish a war economy that will prune non-defense spending to the very limit and will do away completely with pork barrels and log-rolling and all the other costly techniques of politics. Not even start has yet been made in that direction. Not one solitary tax nickel should be spent now for any non-defense activity that can be eliminated or deferred. We must accept unprecedented taxation—and at the same time we must know that the tax money is spent for purposes which are vitally necessary. Only if that is done can we win the war and avoid the bankruptcy that always comes to the profligate.

**ALARM REAL THING—FIREMEN SAT BACK**

Each Monday at noon in Washington, Ga., an alarm is sounded so that townfolk may set their clocks. When the alarm sounded recently as usual, the Fire Department, as usual, glanced at its clocks.

Then firemen settled back at ease.

It was several minutes later when the alarm sounded again frantically.

Jerked into action, firemen dashed to the Strand movie theatre.

Finding the theatre in flames, firemen realized the noon alarm had—for once—been the real thing. The theatre was destroyed.

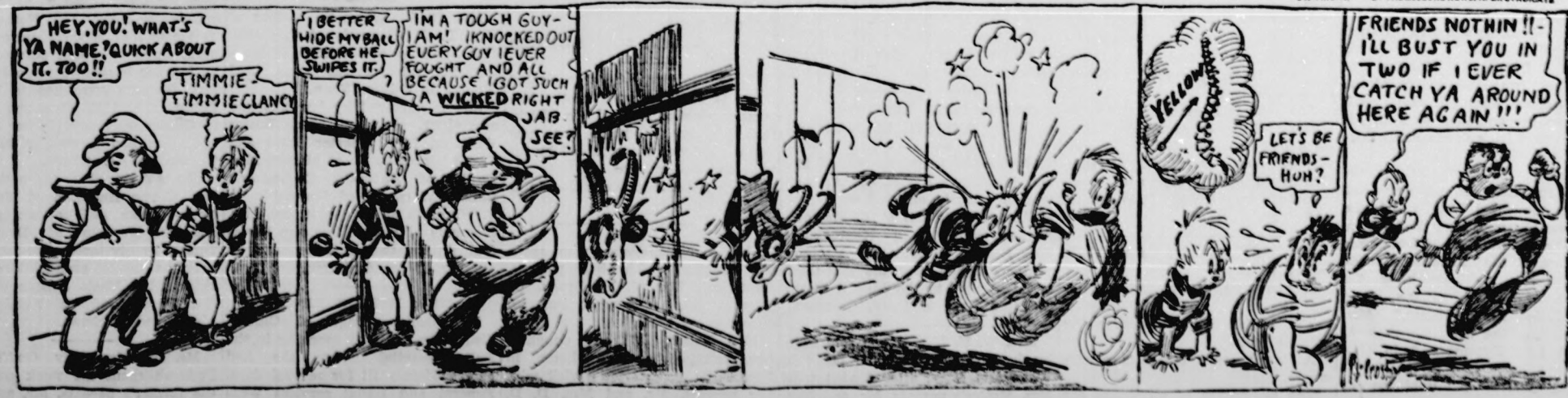
problem in other branches of our foreign trade is, however, very doubtful.

Among the governmental influences on specific branches of foreign trade are the activities of the United States Government in acquiring stocks of domestic farm products, and more recently, of strategic raw materials from abroad. Some progress has been made in disposing of these surpluses through barter agreements, export subsidies and lease-and-lease shipments. Meanwhile, however, plans have been made for the acquisition of new stocks at even higher prices. Large and increasing shares of our foreign trade, therefore, both in the export and import divisions, have been taken completely out of the regular trade channels and are now carried on directly by the Government.

Subscribe to THE NEWS.

**THE CLANCY KIDS**

By PERCY L. CROSBY







**Tidbits of**  
**Kentucky Folklore**  
BY  
**Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.**  
**WESTERN KENTUCKY**  
**TEACHERS COLLEGE**  
**BOWLING GREEN, KY.**

#### JOCKEY ROW

When horses were symbols of wealth and ready money, every county seat town had its jockey row. In earlier times this important place where people met to buy or trade mules and horses was likely to be right in a good section of town. People interested in horse-trading gravitated to the spot much as all people on a warm day at the county seat sought out the lemonade stand. Of special county court days, such as those in March and October, the jockey row became more important than usual. In October the farmers were eager to get rid of such stock as they did not wish to feed thru the winter; in the spring they were in the market for work stock to make the crop with. Many a county seat that I know of has very reluctantly given up this good old custom. "Mule Day" survives in several places as a full-grown institution. But it is not exactly of the type of trading that I am now speaking, for generally in this age of ours there are mule buyers, with ready cash, rather than traders who have just some horse flesh to start with and a shrewd sense of bargaining to add to it.

Jockeys developed some marvelous technique. Professionals could gyp you at a trade and make you think you had played a fast one on them. They knew how to show off the actual good qualities of their animals and meanwhile hide the blemishes. Many a disillusioned trader found out on the way home that the critter he had acquired was lame or blind or otherwise undesirable. Like a man he usually grinned and bore his troubles, resolving secretly to get even the next time he went trading or else quit the game entirely, knowing that he was likely to be outwitted again.

Long before day on the great trading days the roads resounded with the tread of many feet, as farmers rode a horse or mule and led several others to the market, as we might call it now. There were no automobiles to endanger man and beast; hence the road was sometimes difficult for those who tried to pass with their rubber-tired buggies. Horses and mules long had a sort of recognized right of way on the highways, if the muddy trails could be given such a name.

And down town the people knew that hungry men and boys would come from the jockey row, hungry for beefsteak and sausage or oysters and crackers or cheese and crackers. And merchants, too, did some of their best business on jockey trading days. Bananas in bunches and ice packed in a roll of grass sacks in the back of the wagon were signs of luxury as the men drove home.

Late in the afternoon the reverse procession started out all the roads, often a disgruntled look on the faces of the men and that patient, dumb look on the faces of the animals, a sign of great resig-

nation to fate or else just plain dumbness that keeps a brute or else keeps him from committing suicide.

But now the stock brought into market are likely to travel in style, in a farm truck, for it is no longer safe to ride or lead a horse or mule along most big roads. There is a business-like deal for the most part, a matter-of-fact depositing of money at the bank, a straightening out of business affairs before the farmer steps on the starter and returns to his R. E. A.-lighted and powered country home. Jockey Row is now in the remotest side streets, if it exists at all. And again a fine old institution yields to modern demands, without wholly losing its importance in the life of the county seat.

He who begs timidly courts a refusal.—Seneca.

#### CHESTNUT GLADE NEWS

Private Orville Jones stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, has been visiting friends and relatives here.

Private Fred Vaughan of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vaughan, on a fifteen day leave.

Mrs. Hoyt H. Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Vaughan, Jr., of Warrensburg, Mo., spent the week end here. This was Mr. Vaughan's first visit since his marriage to Miss Margaret Hensley of Warrensburg, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rogers have both been ill for several days with colds and sore throats.

This cold weather why not let your pets have a warm place to sleep at night? One morning this week my dog's feet were almost frozen from staying so long in the cold snow. He came in the house and I rubbed his feet while he warmed by the fire.

Reuben Milton Brann was born on December 23, 1867, and died on January 2, 1942 at the age of 74 years and 10 days. He was married to Mary Vaughan on October 4, 1888. To this union seven children were born and three survive: Mrs. Laura Davis, Mrs. Clover Walls, and

Mr. Silas Brann. Eight grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Laura Pentecost, of Phoenix, Ariz., also survive.

Eld. Brann was loved by all who knew him, he was pastor of Concord Baptist church near Latham, Boaz Chapel near Fulton, Bethel church in Graves county, and the Primitive Baptist church at Memphis. He traveled many miles to be at his churches never failing to be there until his illness became so intense that he could no longer leave his bed. On Saturday he was spirited away to that eternal realm where there is no longer any suffering, and on Sunday his remains were laid to rest in Sandy Branch cemetery after the funeral service there.



We are at war! The country has been aroused at the loss of life in our armed forces—justly so.

Yet what a trifling loss of life in figures this is when compared to the total figures on loss of life by automobiles.

We apparently cannot arouse the country regarding automobile

deaths because these accidents are no longer essential, but common everyday occurrences.

During these troublesome days, let us do everything possible to prevent accidents everywhere so that production will not be delayed in defense work.

Men in general are judged more from appearances in their show windows; when one goes inside, nothing is found.



Subscribe to THE NEWS.

#### DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish—when you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort—do as millions of folks do. Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT looks and tastes like your favorite gum—you'll like its fresh mint flavor. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT at bedtime—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, effective relief. You'll feel like a million, full of your old pep again. A generous family supply of FEEN-A-MINT costs only 10¢.



10¢  
**FEEN-A-MINT**

—EAT AT—

#### LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

## We pledge ourselves to this cause

A Statement by

## The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

We make this pledge publicly to our national government and to the people of the United States:

That we will cooperate unhesitatingly in every effort of authorized government agencies to prevent unwarranted rises in prices of foods.

That we will continue our efforts to reduce the spread between prices paid to the grower and prices charged to the consumers.

That to this end we will continue to do everything in our power to assist the farmers and growers of America in the orderly marketing of their products at the fairest possible prices to them.

That we will make every effort to hold our inventories at the lowest point consistent with good service to our customers because hoarding, whether by wholesalers, retailers, or consumers, will cause higher prices.

That we will endeavor to continue to pay our employees the highest wages and to give them the best working conditions in the grocery business generally.

That we will make every effort to continue to sell food at retail at the lowest gross margin of profit in the history of the retail grocery business.

Today we are providing food for our customers at the lowest gross profit rate in the history of the retail grocery business. This means that we have achieved efficiencies in the distribution of food never before attained. More of your food dollar goes for food and less for overhead expenses than ever before. No other great retail business in the United States in any field is operated with such a low cost of distribution.

No one in the food business can control the wholesale price of food. Only the government of the United States has power to do this, and for the protection of our people this power in the government is now a necessary power.

Today, with the nation at war, we believe that no private interest has any rights in conflict with the general public interest.

The armed forces of the United States are today receiving more and better food than ever before in our national history. It is equally important that all of our people working and living behind the lines, men, women and children, shall be better fed and better nourished than ever before in our national history.

*John A. Hartford*  
JOHN A. HARTFORD, President



Take one dose of Mentho-Mulsion. In minutes this soothing, palatable mixture eases and soothes irritated throat membranes. Mentho-Mulsion sends nine medicinal ingredients into system bringing nature's most soothing powers which help quiet nervous tension. Show your doctor Mentho-Mulsion's many merits listed on the label. You must be satisfied with Mentho-Mulsion or money returned. Get some today. 40¢ and \$1.50 sizes.



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A Distinctive Service Well  
Within Your Means

Eyes A Specialty  
Glasses Fitted  
**DR. DALLAS, D. C.**  
Eye Health Service  
Glasses complete \$5 to \$17.50  
Kryptok - Ful-Vue Numount  
Fulton office every Thursday at  
303 St. Line, oppo. O K Laundry



# KY. FARM BUREAU

TO MEET JAN 14-16  
(Continued from Page 1)

Fort Hayes, Ohio, public relations officer for the Corp Area Quartermaster, will discuss, "The Army and the Farmer." Sergeant Lee Estes will present a Safety Show, and Lieutenant G. W. "Biff" Carr will be in charge of a safety exhibit at the convention. The safety program is under the auspices of the Kentucky Highway Patrol. Roscoe Stone of Hickman, will open the speaking program Thursday morning with a message from the president.

The opening session of the convention on Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to an open discussion of the legislative policy of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation.

A panel discussion on a "County-wide Membership Drive" will be held at the honorary dinner for county Farm Bureau presidents, county agents, vocational agricultural teachers, and Farm Bureau insurance agents, on Wednesday night.

The membership in the Kentucky Farm Bureau for 1941 reached an all-time high of more than 15,000 which is an increase of about 40 per cent over the previous year, along with the organization extending into five additional counties.

As the united farmers in Kentucky hold their annual meeting this year, they must meet the greatest challenge that was ever faced. It is a challenge for our very way of life, a challenge to all of the institutions of democracy which have made this the greatest nation in the world.

In our all-out effort for mobilization, food is just as important as munitions, as President O'Neal will point out from the national viewpoint. This places a grave responsibility on the farmers and they will meet that responsibility fully and completely. Farmers fully realize that food is a weapon of war and an instrument of peace. President O'Neal will discuss the work he does in Washington in solidifying all farm forces to present a united front for the producers of food as the first line of defense for these United States. For present and postwar conditions, an economic balance must be maintained.

## DESTINY OF AMERICA NOW WITH PEOPLE

The peace for which this Nation strove for so many long years has now been shattered. It is Japan that has shattered it. The land of the Rising Sun long ago decided to stake out a claim to all Asia and the Pacific. Many Americans refused to believe it. We as a Nation left the Japanese alone—nay, fed their military machine—while they proceeded to carve out a vast empire. In Tokyo's eyes that empire seems to be within sight. Only America stands in the way. With the United States eliminated, the dream of the Japanese militarists would be realized, and the American people would be isolated.

With a blinding flash the true inwardness of the world crisis has been revealed for the American people. This was never an "intra-European war." It was intended from the beginning as a world war. And America was marked out as the final object of attack. This newspaper has gone on that assumption since Hitler and the Italians leagued themselves with the Japanese. It would be fantastic folly to think of the Japanese engaging on their cosmic adventure alone. On that assumption—thank Heaven!—all our defense plans have been prepared.

To whom is the credit due for this policy? Nobody but our President. This country, now that it is confronted by the stark facts, has reason to be grateful to the President for his prescience. He saw the war coming long before it came in 1939. He foresaw the time when Japan would carry out the obligations of the Axis compact. As a result this Nation is ready as never before to meet the mighty shock of the Japanese act.

But it is not as ready as it should be. The President has called upon the American people for the complete mobilization of all that we have and are in defense of our beloved America. For this will be no ordinary war. It is not Japan against which this country is now called upon to take up arms. It is a hydra-headed Evil—a gigantic force which already has whole continents by the throat. Against it our effort must be doubled and redoubled. It must reach into every hamlet; it must bring out the work of every citizen.

There is no doubt that this historic effort will be forth-coming. The people await only the tocsin. Then our America, our hour having

## CHURCHES

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bob Harris, superintendent.  
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.  
Eld C. L. Houser, Minister

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
9:45 a.m.—Church School, Dr. J. L. Jones, superintendent.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Youth Groups.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.  
Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week prayer service.  
Rev. Loyal O. Hartman, Pastor

**CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Ford Lansden, superintendent.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.  
5:00 p.m.—Vesper service.  
REV. E. R. LADD, Pastor

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. E. Mount, superintendent.  
10:50 a.m.—Morning Service.  
5:00 p.m.—Vesper Service.  
6:00 p.m.—B. T. U., Clifton Hamlett, director.  
Wednesday evening, 7 p.m.—Teachers' and Officers meeting.  
Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.—Midweek prayer services.  
REV. E. A. AUTREY, Pastor

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, P. H. Shelton, superintendent.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.  
5:00 p.m.—Vesper Service.  
Wednesday evening, 7:00 p.m.—Weekly Prayer Meeting.  
Wednesday evening, 8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.  
Everyone is invited. Test our welcome.  
REV. WILLIAM WOODBURN, Pastor

**ST. EDWARD CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
9:30 a.m.—Mass on first, third and fifth Sundays.  
7:30 a.m.—Mass on second and fourth Sundays.  
FATHER CARRICO, Pastor

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Service held every Saturday.  
9:30 a.m.—Sabbath School. Roy Taylor, Superintendent.  
10:45 a.m.—Missionary program.  
Eli Layton, assistant Elder, in charge.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.  
Friday evening, 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society, Mrs. Lively Morris, Leader.  
Come to the friendly church and receive a fellowship welcome.  
J. Wesley Richardson, Elder.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Chas. Burgess, superintendent.  
11:00 a.m.—Preaching service by the pastor.  
6:00 p.m.—Junior service.  
6:30 p.m.—N. Y. P. S. service.  
Bring your family and friends to these services.  
Rev. Armond Calvert, Pastor.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.  
Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-Week Services.  
"Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth." These words from I Corinthians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, January 11, 1942, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.  
The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Sacrament." Included among the Scriptural selections will be "And he took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave unto them saying, This is my body which is given for you; this do in remembrance of me." (Luke 22:19)

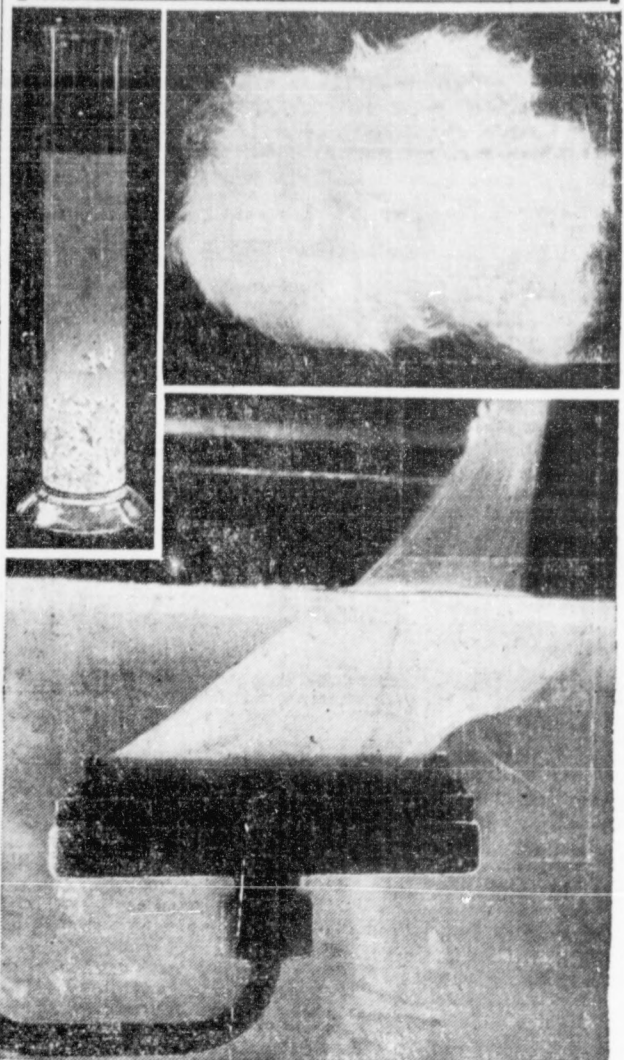
**Change Returned**  
Harry Dorsey of Kansas City was robbed of \$38. But the gunman handed \$1.50 back and said: "Here's some change for you."

**Made To Order**  
All clothes were made to order in this country until about 1825 when a merchant of New Bedford Mass., started manufacturing ready made clothing.

struck, will go on the march, and there will be no rest till victory has been secured. This is our rendezvous with destiny. The peace that we have always sought was never a flightless impotence, but a union of strong souls. And that we must seek and insure after victory.

## Bossy's Milk Now Provides Clothing for Americans As Scientists Transform Casein Into Textile Fibre

### Making Fibre From Milk



A new fibre, which blends with wool, cotton, rayon, hat-fur and mohair, now is being made from casein, a by-product of milk, by Aralac, Inc., of Taftville, Conn., a division of National Dairy Products Corporation. Portrayed at the bottom is an unretouched photograph of a spinneret in action, converting viscous casein into thousands of strands of fibre. Top, left, shows a container of coagulated skim milk, with the liquid whey at the top and casein curds at the bottom. Top, right, a close-up of "Aralac" fibre, ready to be spun into yarns for textile manufacture.

AFTER years of experimentation, National Dairy Products Corporation has succeeded in producing a textile fibre made from milk.

After being subjected to exhaustive tests, including resiliency, tensile strength, abrasion, odor, affinity to dyes and ability to withstand dry cleaning and washing, the new fibre—"Aralac"—has been accepted in the textile industry. By next Spring, Americans will be wearing dresses, slouses, slacks and other apparel which can be traced back to the cow—just as today they wear felt hats of milk origin.

The fibre, made from casein, a by-product of skim milk, can be blended with wool, mohair, cotton, rayon or fur in varying proportions.

#### Used in Hair Waving

The latest use developed for the new fibre is in hair-waving. As a result of recent successful experiments, a specially prepared "Aralac Wavecrete" fibre braid will be used to protect the hair in the permanent waving process.

The fibre is made at Taftville, Conn., by Aralac, Inc. Present production capacity is about 5,000,000 pounds a year—the recoverable casein content of about 160,000,000 pounds of skim milk.

Much of the credit for "Aralac" goes to Francis Clark Atwood, a noted chemist and president of Atlantic Research Associates, Newtonville, Mass., a research division of National Dairy. Mr. Atwood spent years of research on casein fibre before experimental manufacture was commenced in a pilot plant at Bristol, R. I.

#### Aids Hat Manufacturers

The felt hat industry was the first to use "Aralac." In 1940, many felt hats contained the milk-derived fibre; today most fur-felt and wool-felt hats in the United States, Canada and South America are made in part from cow's milk.

"It may seem somewhat incongruous for a milk man to get into fibre manufacturing," commented Thomas H. McInerney, chairman of the board of National Dairy, "but in this case it is a natural development and supplement to our business."

"For many years our research laboratories have been experimenting with new milk products, particularly with a view to finding more uses for skim milk. Success of these efforts is vitally important to dairy farmers. 'Aralac' is only one—though perhaps the most spectacular—of the results we have achieved."

## MT. VERNON NEWS

While Mr. Clarence Berryman was hitching a mule to a ground slide Monday, the animal became frightened, knocked Mr. Berryman down, caught him beneath the slide and drug him several feet. He suffered two broken ribs and severe bruises on his back.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Davidson moved with Mr. McCuan into the county jail at Mayfield Monday. Mr. Davidson taking up his duties as deputy jailer.

Mr. Bill Powell of Chicago came home for a few days last week. Mrs. Powell returned with him Monday.

Miss Imogene Henderson's eyes are much improved, since taking three weeks treatment for infection of the eye lids.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayron Copeland and son, Connie, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Abernathy.

Mrs. Loy Abernathy is confined to her bed having a head trouble, which is causing her much pain. She is under care of a physician.

Miss Lucille Austin returned to her school work Monday after being absent last Thursday and Friday due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Glover moved the past week into their new home, built by their sons for them on Dalton's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Puckett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Condon Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Berryman of Union City spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berryman.

#### ROSARY SEEN AS SAVIOR

MANILA—Just 295 years ago the Dutch were about to invade the Philippines when an earth tremor struck the islands and toppled the sacred rosary of Santo Domingo Church from the altar.

The Dutch invasion failed and belief arose that the holy image had sacrificed itself to save the Philippines.

Tonight that same story was told in the Manila streets. For the bombs of the invading Japanese have again smashed down the rosary, now valued at \$350,000 from the gifts of rare jewels which have been encrusted in the image through the years.

#### TOO MUCH RED TAPE

"In a very real sense," writes Arthur Spane in Medical Economics, "the medical corps is hampered by War Department red tape in its efforts to obtain approval for essential reforms."

The principal difficulty lies in the rules governing promotions. Some 8,450 reserve medical officers have now been called to active duty, and of these more than 6,100 have only lieutenant's commissions. A great many of these men are doing work which justifies higher ranking and pay. Mr. Spane cites the case of a lieutenant now in charge of the

urological service at a large army hospital. According to army Tables of Organization, this man should be a major. Yet red tape rules for promotion stipulate that he must be a member of the reserve corps for three years before he may be advanced even to a captaincy.

This is a very serious weakness in an army which must be given the finest possible medical care. Doctors are willing to make sacrifices—no group will do more. But it is manifestly unfair and unwise to take a highly qualified man, with years of experience behind him, out of a successful practice, and put

## Classified

FOR SALE—1941 Deluxe Plymouth Coach. Low mileage. Like new. Box 239, Fulton News.

APPLES FOR SALE—Winesaps, 65c and \$1.00 bushel; Black Twigs, 75c bushel. Blue Wing Orchard, Route 5, Fulton, Ky., 1-4 mile South Mt. Moriah Church. B. O. Finch, Prop.

#### FOR SALE

1040 acres stock and grain ranch, buildings, fruit, wells, springs, large creek, on mail route, near school, church, highway. Partly cleared. Very productive, lots of timber ready for this war time market. A bargain at only \$5 per acre. Title clear, taxes cheap. Lewis Owens, Mountain View, Mo., Route 1.

WANTED—Reliable man as Rawleigh Dealer in Fulton County; Entire County—about 1821 families. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business, where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Good profits for a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYA-82-160A, Freeport, Ill., or see H. Padgett, Route 2, Clinton, Ky.

#### RED DEVILS DEFEAT

##### RIVES TUESDAY NIGHT

The South Fulton Red Devils won 39 to 9 over the Rives quintet on the South Fulton court Tuesday night. In the opening game the South Fulton Angels were defeated by the Rives Lassies 33 to 23.

##### Girls

S. Fulton 23	Pos.	Rives 33
Day 7	F.	Frierson 10
Harwood 16	F.	Jones 21
Midyett	F.	Cude 2
Vaughn	G.	Smith
Bizzle	G.	Osborne
Hastings	G.	Clark

Subs: South Fulton—Buck.

##### Boys

S. Fulton 39	Pos.	Rives 9
Vowell 6	F.	Forrester 6
Finch 6	F.	Coleman
Wall 8	C.	Oseman
McConnell 6	G.	Shore 3
Yates 2	G.	Orton

Subs: South Fulton—Long 6, Brooks 4, Taylor, Westmoreland 1, Browder and Dalton; Rives—Baird, Jones and Bell.

The South Fulton teams will go to Tiptonville tonight (Friday) for a doubleheader.

#### Japs Make U. S. Blessing

A customer asked a store clerk to play a music box he wished to give a friend for Christmas.

The tune: "God Bless America." On the back: "Made in Japan."

him in the army as a junior officer. Promotion based on age, experience and qualifications should be considered.

## Twenty-Eighth Annual Statement of the— Fulton Building & Loan Association

—of—  
Fulton, Kentucky  
as of  
December 31, 1941  
—ASSETS—

REAL ESTATE LOANS	\$342,055.00
STOCK LOANS	11,245.00
STOCK IN FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	3,000.00
BONDS	1.00
REAL ESTATE (Owned)	4,169.81
REAL ESTATE (Contract Sales)	1,414.12
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	1.00
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANK	8,516.76
	\$370,402.69
—LIABILITIES—	
INSTALLMENT STOCK	\$227,257.75
FULL-PAID STOCK	86,800.00
DIVIDENDS ON FULL-PAID STOCK	1,250.80
SOCIAL SECURITY TAX RESERVE	6.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	27,518.57
RESERVE FUND	10,069.57
BILLS PAYABLE	17,500.00
	\$370,402.69

The foregoing statements are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.—J. E. Fall, Sect'y-Treas.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by J. E. Fall, this December 31st, 1941.—H. H. Murphy, Notary Public.

We, the Auditing Committee of the Fulton Building and Loan Association, state that we have examined the records of this association and find the foregoing statements to be true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. D. DAVIS  
L. E. BROWDER  
Auditing Committee



## CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. Tom Childers burned to death at his home near here Friday night when fire destroyed their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley have moved to our community. Friends and neighbors extend to them a hearty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson Jr., are visiting the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Disque and children.

Mr. and Mrs. LeJeune Holly spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan returned home Tuesday after a few days visit in Paris, Tenn., with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sullivan and other relatives. Mr. Benton Lambert, the former's uncle, returned home with them for a few days visit. He left Friday for Centerville, Tenn., where he has employment.

Little Beverly Ann Elliott is ill at this time. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Nannie Barham passed away Monday at her home following a brief illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday at eleven o'clock at the Baptist church. Interment was in Union cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Henry Barham; one daughter, Mrs. Ira Roberson and a brother, Mr. Thomas Madden; a host of other relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. E. Green, who is suffering with rheumatism, is reported improved.

Mrs. George Ferguson, Sr., is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Hub Lowery and family.

## FULTON BOY TELLS ABOUT ARMY LIFE

Following is a letter from Private James Grubbs, formerly of this community, who tells about life in the Army:

"Our camp is a very nice place and we have good men to train us. Sometimes we get lonesome, but it soon wears off for there are plenty of soldiers around at all times. We also have two radios in our barracks to help pass away the time.

"Now about army life. I am very enthusiastic about it. And I'm sure that most of my soldier pals share my opinion.

"We lie around in bed every morning until 5:00 o'clock. This, of course, gives us plenty of time to get washed, shaved and dressed. About 5:10 we make our bunks and 5:15 we stand outside and shiver while some soldier of higher rank blows the bugle. After we are reasonably chilled, we grope our way through the darkness and mud up to the mess hall. Here we have plenty of breakfast, consisting of a liquid and choice of wheat or rye crust, and sometimes flexible stove lids. After gorging ourselves on this delicious food, we have nothing to do now until 7:30; so we just set around scrub toilets, mop floors, wash windows and pick up match sticks and cigarette butts within a radius of 150 feet of our barracks.

"Soon the top kick Sergeant comes in and invites us outside for a few simple exercises, commonly called calisthenics in the army. So we go out, and fast, into the wonderful sunshine. Of course, we stand about eight inches in

mud. We then immediately take over his leading role of acting a fool by touching our toes with both feet off the ground and grabbing ourselves by the hair and holding ourselves out at arms length.

"At eight we put on a light pack and start out walking to the mountains. The light pack is not to be confused with the heavy pack as the light pack only contains a gun, bayonet, canteen, tent stakes, tent pole, a rope and a few other indescribable articles. The heavy pack has a couple of blankets more in it.

"Carrying my pack, I weigh 248 pounds. I weighed 150 pounds when I came to the army; therefore, you can see how easy and agreeable it is to romp and play in the mountains. An observation car follows us up the mountains to pick up the fellows who faint.

"The boys who fall out in mountain climbing are treated very well. They give them six weeks in the guard house. At noon those who can limp to the infirmary are, when there, divided into two classes (1) those who have athlete feet and (2) those who have colds.

If we have athlete feet, we get our throat scrubbed with iodine. If we have a cold we get our feet swabbed with iodine. Anyone claiming he has either a cold or athlete feet is sent to the guardhouse for impersonating an officer.

"I am very popular at the infirmary. I told them I had both athlete feet and a cold. What I really have is the army blues, but I know when to keep my mouth shut.

"Considering everything the army isn't so bad after all, especially in a time like this. Of course all of us would like to be back home, but if it wasn't for the Army and Navy we might not have a home to go to. So let's all stick together and work and you know we can win with training, if the men in the last war won without training.

"Let's all do our part and keep Old Glory waving until the end.

"In closing we would like to say that if anyone cares to write me I will be glad to receive all letters and cards.

Respectfully,  
Private James Grubbs,  
Co. B-14 Bn. 3, Pl.  
Fort Knox, Ky.  
A. F. R. T. C.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT RUNS BLAZE DOWN

Did you ever see a fire riding? Well the San Diego, Calif., Fire Department did.

Answering an alarm, an engine chased two miles before it caught up with Roscoe Wood, driving blissfully unaware of smoke billowing from his car. Firemen halted him, sprayed his burning brakes with an extinguisher.

Wood watched, then fainted.

## PRIVATES TOO FAST; OFFICERS GET LEFT

Twelve lieutenants of this infantry replacement center of Camp Wolters, Texas, are sad—and it is a private affair.

After seeing a U. S. O. show featuring a dozen beautiful dancers, the officers reserved a table at a night club. Then they approached the dressing rooms of the girls and

They learned 12 privates had requested the pleasure of the young ladies' company for the evening, beaten them to it.

## Turn of a Worm

By NAN GILBERT  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

REGINALD was slight and pale and stooping. For thirteen years, as assistant to a bookkeeper's assistant, he had received each Saturday seventeen dollars and twenty-five cents. "The twenty-five cents," the bookkeeper's assistant told him loftily, "is a matter of tradition."

Reggy suspected that it was, instead, a matter of making the total salaries come out even. Round numbers were a passion with his boss—a passion which finally cost Reggy his job. There were twenty-six employees in Baker and Company; the urge to make it a round twenty-five was eventually too strong.

"I wouldn't mind so much," Reggy mumbled gloomily to his girl friend that night, "if I'd ever found out whether my salary rightly should have been seventy-five cents more, or twenty-five cents less."

"You should've gone right up and told that Mr. Baker something," Mabel fretted.

"Aw, Mabel," winced Reggy, "I'll find another job. We'll get that money saved yet for getting married. Though why we can't chance it without . . ."

Mabel shook her head firmly. "No, Reginald Tupper, we'll have that thousand safely banked, or I won't stir a step toward the altar."

The excavation for a new office building was in process near his room. The following morning, Reggy dallied pleasantly, watching the fascinating antics of the automatic shovel. Today, he noticed, the mild gray horse that made its steady trips back and forth from the uprooted clay, was idle. And the foreman was fuming.

"Hey," he said abruptly to Reggy, "want a job?"

The man was psychic! "I most certainly do," Reggy answered.

"Well, think you can lead old Whittie for us till we get another man? Just from here . . . where they load up . . . over there where they unload."

"Absolutely," Reggy agreed, galloping to the waiting beast. "Only," he panted, "I'd really prefer permanent employment."

"O.K., O.K.," the foreman closed the matter. "If you do your work all right, forty cents an hour."

Forty cents an hour. Reginald figured busily as he led Whittie back and forth. Three twenty a day . . . mmm, nineteen twenty a week!

So rosy were his dreams that he didn't notice at first the increasing ache in his feet.

"How're you making out?" the foreman asked him.

"Oh, fine, fine," Reggy assured him automatically. "I just won't turn up tomorrow," he added to himself.

But, limping past the construction office that evening, he heard the foreman booming solicitously to the straw-boss, "Kind and obliging and all that, but feeble. Too feeble. At the end of the month, we'll have to turn 'im off."

His angry stride had carried him to his rooming house. There was an open magazine on his landlady's table, showing a powerful gentleman in an advanced state of undress, bulging biceps that would never, never be called feeble. Reggy, looking closer, read the glaring print, then, hypnotized, cut out the little coupon in the corner.

His job grew easier. When the foreman was near, he whistled or even burst into song, and often flexed his muscles absent-mindedly, as if thinking of something else.

"Just let him try to fire me," Reggy muttered on Mabel's porch one evening.

"What's that?" Mabel glared. "I said," repeated Reggy louder, his mind elsewhere, "we'll settle this here and now. You'll play my way or we won't play at all!"

"Reginald!" Mabel gasped. "Oh, Reginald, don't talk like that! Don't even suggest leaving me. Oh Reginald, you're so—so masterful!"

Reggy goggled—her head was suddenly on his shoulder.

His mood of triumph still with him the next morning, Reggy strode into the construction office, chin out.

"Bivins," said Reggy sternly, "we'll settle this here and now."

"What the so-and-so," the foreman stuttered, "is eating you, Tuppert?"

"That kind and obliging stuff," Reggy reported stingingly. "Kind and obliging but feeble, and has to be laid off the end of the month. Don't think I didn't hear you!"

"But, Tuppert," the foreman gasped, "Whittie is pretty feeble. You ought to be glad he's getting pensioned off."

"Whittie . . . pensioned off," Reggy echoed weakly.

"Matter of fact, Tuppert," the foreman confided genially, "we have a better job in mind for you. We're starting you next month as straw-boss to the straw-boss. Fifty cents an hour."

"Fifty," Reggy gulped. He waved an arm vaguely, became aware of his biceps, and flexed them. Thoughtfully.

"Fifty," he repeated. "Hm . . . very fair . . . for the present. Fifty." And he strode from the office with only the slightest weave to his walk.

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## Money Talks



By  
Frederick Stamm, Economist  
Director of Adult Education  
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

Great as are the natural resources of the United States, we do not possess all the essential raw materials necessary to wage a modern war.

These essential raw materials may be divided into three classes: namely, (1) those we do not have to import; (2) those we must import in large amounts; and (3) those we have to import entirely.

First, let us consider the important products we don't have to import. Fortunately we have the largest reserve of iron ore in the world, and consequently we are, at present, not only supplying all our own needs, but shipping iron and steel products to our Allies. We are also self-sufficient in cotton, chemicals, lumber, and food. It is true we import large quantities of sugar and coffee, but these commodities come from the nearby West Indies and Brazil.

Second, what do we import in large quantities? We are now importing 90 per cent of our manganese and 50 per cent of our tungsten (essential in steel and munitions industry.) 60 per cent of our wool (fortunately a large part of his is imported from South America.) 25 per cent of our copper, 30 per cent of our zinc, and nearly 50 per

cent of bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is made.

And third, what about the essential products which we have to import? This list includes rubber (from the East Indies and Malaya,) tin (from South America and Malaya,) nickel (from Canada,) antimony (from China,) hemp (from the Philippines,) and silk (from Japan.)

Fortunately we have accumulated large reserves of rubber, silk, tin and antimony in anticipation of war. But our present reserves cannot last forever.

The United States is the most self-sufficient industrial nation in the world; yet in spite of all of our new products we must still look to lands beyond the seas for many of our essential war materials. We can now understand why our Government has restricted the civilian use of silk and rubber and has asked us to conserve all material whenever possible.

### VICTORY FOOD PRODUCTION TIPS FOR JANUARY

As Tennessee farmers open up the throttle on the 1942 farm production machine with Pearl Harbor fresh in mind and a determination to make every lick count for ultimate victory, specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service offer the following food production tips for January:

**Dairying**—Keep up production by feeding a liberal, well balanced ration. Provide plenty of water at a comfortable temperature; protect cows from rain, wind and cold. Breed for fall freshening—use a good quality dairy bull.

**Gardening**—Enroll in the State Home Food Supply Program; start garden preparation; clean-up rubbish to destroy insects, manure liberally, plow when dry and leave part of ground ridged high for early planting.

**Poultry**—Increase egg production by feeding liberally on mash and grain; see that house is comfortable—well ventilated but free from drafts. Check brooding equipment for needed repairs. Order chicks early to be sure of getting them on time.

**Swine**—Keep pigs gaining rapidly by feeding protein supplement with corn—if milk is not available use equal part tankage and cottonseed meal. Make full use of pasture; otherwise feed alfalfa hay. Give brood sows special attention; feed a little corn, ground oats, bran and tankage.

**Machinery**—Check all equipment, make list of needed repair parts and order at once before supply is exhausted.

### HAS LAST LAUGH

They laughed when private Robert M. Ewing, in civilian life a dress designer, reported for his first practice on the rifle range at Camp Callan. But they didn't laugh after he got through shooting. He had scored 187 out of a possible 200 for a new camp record. Ewing sharpened his eye hunting quail and rabbit near Elwood, Ind.

### BANDIT AFFECTED BY YULETIDE SPIRIT

When a man walked into a store in Ann Arbor, Mich., and pulled a revolver, Mrs. Lewis Corbett, wife of the proprietor, spread the contents of the cash register on the counter. "Aren't you going to leave me any change?" she asked. The man took \$10 and left her \$3 in nickels.

Honor is unknown in despotic states.—Montesquieu.

## All Hope Turns Ashes

By L. A. CUNNINGHAM  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

BY STANDING on tiptoe and clutching the window sill, Caleb Garton could look into the big, untidy room where Brian Girard wrote his novels. It was deepening dusk but the afterglow of the sunset through the windows showed Caleb the typewriter, the papers and books scattered on the table and floor, the great pile of manuscript in the wire basket that represented Girard's work for the last year or more. "Dust of the Temple" was the name of it.

Pleasant fellow, Brian Girard. If he had been patronizing Caleb would have liked it better. He hated Girard, hated his success, his competence. Caleb had said, "I've written a book myself. Spent five years at it."

"Have you, now?" Girard had finished the page he was typing and turned to stare at Caleb. "No luck about having it published?"

"None," said Caleb. "Tried it everywhere." His face was sullen, his eyes hard. "Too much work and study and sense in it, I guess. Deals with a great shipbuilding and lumbering family, sort of a dynasty, in the early days of New England."

"Sounds good. Let's have a look at it sometime," Girard had said with interest.

But Caleb knew he wouldn't even read the battered script when he got it. The novel had been the rounds so often that the single carbon copy was better than the original. Think of the months, the years of hard, driving work he had put into his book—and this easy-going, laughing fellow could knock off a novel in a few months, sell it to a magazine, a book publisher, the movies—make a fortune on it.

The dusk deepened. Objects in the room grew shapeless. Girard hadn't been much interested in his neighbors, the Gartons, who lived in the little cabin a mile up the beach. Not until he'd seen Lennie. Caleb hadn't realized just what good friends Girard and Lennie were until day before yesterday when, from behind a sandhill he had watched them talking so intimately, so eagerly, and then Lennie had thrown her arms about Brian Girard's neck and kissed him.

That was why Caleb's eyes were darkly narrow now, why he stared into that room with something starkly hateful in his pinched face.

Caleb hadn't said anything to Lennie. "I'm going fishing for a day or so," he had told her, and walked off. She didn't mind. She never did complain. Even though the income Caleb derived from book reviewing hardly gave them enough to live on. She was fed up, no doubt. Maybe she was planning to get clear of him, to marry Girard.

Caleb smelled smoke. He looked down. The discarded stub of his cigarette had set fire to the dry grass around the beach cabin. Already there was a merry little blaze. Caleb stared at it, grinning like a death's head. He could hear Girard saying, "I think 'Dust of the Temple' will go like wildfire."

Sure it will, thought Caleb, turning away. Nothing in the world to stop it. Caleb laughed. He had seen Girard driving up the road towards Leafside, a fat man with him in the big open car.

Caleb, strolling away, looked back every once in a while, watching the flames shoot higher and higher, until there was a pillar of fire and smoke reaching up to the early stars. The high dunes all but hid it before he reached his own cabin. It wasn't at all likely that Lennie would have noticed it. He saw her, sitting under the green shaded lamp when he walked up on the veranda. She was reading a letter.

She looked up when he entered, then ran to him and flung her arms about him and kissed his lips. "Oh, I'm so glad you've come, Cal. I've news for you—grand news!"

"Get to it," he said, freeing himself from her arms.

"I asked Mr. Girard to read your novel. He did, and promised to get his publisher to read it. His publisher was visiting him—"

Caleb stared at her now. "I—I was so glad, I kissed him, Cal." "Go on!" Caleb's voice was harsh. "You gave him a copy of the novel?"

"Both copies. I gave him both. One was so badly worn, you know—"

Caleb's mouth hung open. There were only two copies of his book in the whole world. And she—

"This note just came an hour ago from Mr. Girard," she continued eagerly. "Listen, Caleb: 'Mr. Hut-ter is wild about Caleb's novel, 'All Hope Turns Ashes.' He'll publish it and pay a substantial advance. He wants a few changes. We're taking my story, 'Dust of the Temple' up to the city tonight. I've left Caleb's novel in the wire basket on my desk with a memorandum about the alterations...'"

She looked up from the letter and her eyes flew wide at the sight of Caleb's gray face that had become so swiftly old and lined and haggard. "Caleb, what in God's name is it? Don't, Caleb—don't!"

He had started to laugh. He kept on laughing. He couldn't stop it. She had never heard such laughter. It sounded like something out of hell.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### FOR THE CHILDREN'S FUTURE



PARENTS IN THIS COUNTRY NOW KNOW THAT MOST CHILDREN WILL LIVE TO HAVE A FUTURE—A BETTER FUTURE THAN THEY ENJOYED. THAT'S ONE OF THE REASONS FOR THE INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

CHILDHOOD DEATHS FROM DIPHTHERIA, FOR EXAMPLE, HAVE BEEN CUT MORE THAN 75% SINCE 1920, AND SIMILAR ADVANCES IN MEDICINE WILL BE MADE IN THE FUTURE.



THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY AS A WHOLE, CHILDHOOD DEATH RATE HAS BEEN STEADILY DECREASING, AS MORE AND MORE PARENTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MEDICAL PROGRESS AND FACILITIES.

### SILO SIMPKINS SAYS

Farming for war is another way of arming for war.

Another V for Victory: Vitamins for Vigor and Vitality.

A 200-pound live hog will yield from 18 to 26 pounds of rendered lard.

A hundred pounds of farm machinery repair parts may save a ton of steel for war uses.

It's time to do some figuring on how much garden you plan to have and order seeds and fertilizer.

Many owners and tenants don't seem to realize that cows, chickens, hogs, and vegetables can be produced on shares just as well as cotton, wheat, corn and tobacco.

Now is the time to "take stock." Ask your county agent for a conveniently arranged farm record book with a place for beginning and ending inventories. It's free.

Farmers are not required to have priority ratings to purchase ordinary farm machinery, equipment, repair parts, fertilizers, insecticides, nails, fencing, roofing or similar items.

"If we replace an average diet with an adequate diet, we get a 10 per cent increase in the active virile life span. This would mean more in terms of human longevity than to wipe out cancer as a cause of death."—Thomas Parran; Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service.

### NOT HER HUSBAND—SHE WINS, ANYHOW

Mrs. Katherine Rafter, 20, of Chicago, did her last-minute Christmas shopping with \$16 saved from a burglar whom she found in her apartment.

Mrs. Rafter, who despite her 115 pounds knows a hold or two, grabbed the burglar and threw him.

"We wrestled through the hall—"

way, into the kitchen, out onto the back porch, down the back stairs to the concrete areaway," she told police.

"I hollered, and neighbors all came onto their backporches and watched and laughed and cheered."

"I got my knee in the burglar's back and grabbed his overcoat by the collar, but he wriggled out of the coat, and ran like a deer."

"I didn't care, though. I had my \$16 and his overcoat, too."

"Why didn't the neighbors help?" the policeman asked.

"Oh," Mrs. Rafter explained, "they thought I was just having a friendly fight with my husband."

Childhood shows the man as morning shows the day. Choose you this day whom ye shall serve.—Bible.

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## Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

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Hundreds of thousands of women who suffer distress of functional monthly disturbances—headache, backache, cramps, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, so tired, weak—have obtained wonderful relief from such symptoms by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving monthly pain and distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such weak, tired, cranky feelings—due to this cause.

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## FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Delay is as hateful as it is dangerous.—Holcroft.

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## How Material Shortages and Defense Demands Affect Telephone Service



From 1931 through 1939 Southern Bell service was brought to a peak of efficiency never before attained.

During these years we had full margins of plant facilities, and most telephone workers were veterans with years of experience and training. These conditions created a situation ideal for concentration on the betterment of the speed and quality of our services.

Now the situation is reversed. Defense requirements, both military and industrial, as well as unprecedented demands for individual service, have placed exceptional burdens on our physical resources and manpower. Added to this is the tremendous increase in local and long distance calls, which combined have developed service demands without parallel in our history.

Thousands of new workers have been employed and trained, and millions of dollars have been spent to expand our facilities to meet these heavy demands.

We hope you will agree that we have so far been generally successful in meeting the demands for telephone service, great as they have been. Because of conditions beyond our control, such as the shortage of copper and other essential materials, it may be, as time goes on, that we cannot continue to meet the demands in certain congested areas with the same success. However, we pledge you that we shall continue to do our very best, with the determination to accomplish the impossible rather than trying to show why the possible can't be done.

F. H. RIDDLE, Manager.  
**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**  
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Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

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## AUSTIN SPRINGS NEWS

Miss Eula Ainley is in Dresden at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Vance Glover, who has measles.

Miss Ruby Allen of Mississippi was a week end guest of James Cunningham here. James was home from Jacksonville, O., where he is engaged as Science teacher and coach in that local high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cunningham and one of the county's outstanding young men.

During the holidays many couples were joined in holy matrimony. Among some were: Mr. Noble McGehee and Miss Helen Ruth Henderson. Each from prominent families and they left for Chicago where the groom has employment.

Mr. Leon Woodruff and Miss Jewell Taylor of South Fulton, Leon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Woodruff near here.

Mr. Harding Ainley and Miss

Opal Price were also married during the holidays, uniting two of the community's most popular young people. Congratulations are bestowed on bride and groom for a long and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Devers have moved to their home recently bought, known as the Fred Farmer farm, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberts have moved into the small house on the same place.

Mrs. Lizzie Roberts and son, Noble, have moved near Dukedom on the Herman Roberts farm. Others who have moved are Mrs. Bertha Cherry to Cavern Hastings place, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Canter to the house vacated by Mrs. Cherry.

Miss Della Vincent is in Bruceton for a visit with her brother, Lee Vincent and Mrs. Vincent. Mr. Vincent is very sick due to complications.

Mrs. E. J. Jones has been removed to the home of her son, Noble Jones near Pilot Oak since undergoing an operation at the Haws clinic a fortnight ago.

Mr. Clarence Berryman was injured the past week with an unruly mule, and he has been indisposed, suffering pain in back, bruises and etc.

Miss Margaret and Jane Bynum entertained the younger set with a watch party on New Year's eve. As each guest entered favors were given of patriotic ribbon. Games and contests were held and each winner received a prize. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed the evening in the Bynum home.

Mrs. Loy Abernathy is reported quite sick and under care of family physician.

Mrs. L. B. Lassiter is on sick list. She suffers pain limbs and can hardly get about.

Mr. Hub Grissom is improved and sets up quite a lot now. The fine aged citizen has been in bed several weeks. A niece, Miss Allie Hern Grissom of Detroit, is a delightful visitor there now.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of the Holy Bible Institute  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

LESSON TEXT—II Corinthians 8:1-9;  
9:6-7.  
GOLDEN TEXT—It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful.—I Corinthians 4:2.

The Christmas season, when there is so much thought about gifts, is a most appropriate time for a lesson on Christian giving. Dr. John Willis Baer was once asked: "How can we raise money for foreign missions?" Quick as a flash, he answered: "Don't raise it, give it." "If all believers could come to a true knowledge of what the New Testament teaches regarding giving, and would seriously put this knowledge into practice, the Christian church could advance more in the next 10 years than it has advanced in any 50 years in its history" (Wilbur M. Smith).

### I. An Example of Liberality (8:1-5).

For some reason people are overly sensitive when one speaks of money. The subject must be approached tactfully, so Paul skillfully directs the attention of the Corinthian church to their fellow Christians in Macedonia. They had been in great affliction and were in "deep poverty" (v. 2), but out of their sorrow and want they gave far above Paul's expectation (v. 5) and "beyond their power," and then pleaded with Paul that he should let them give more. The explanation is found in verse 5, where we learn that they had first given "their own selves to the Lord," and then in loving co-operation with Paul himself, as the Lord's agent, in this matter of the offering.

Is it not strange that those who suffer most for the gospel and have the least to give are the most generous in their giving. Those to whom the gospel has come easily, who bear no special burdens for Christ, and who are well situated financially, are commonly the most stingy with their money. Could it be that they have not really given themselves to the Lord? One wonders.

### II. An Exhortation to Faithfulness (8:6-9).

Apparently the Corinthians had made a promise or pledge to give for the poor at Jerusalem, but had become a bit forgetful and negligent. It seems to be so easy to neglect to keep up a pledge for the Lord's work. Some folk even feel that they cannot make a pledge. They pledge to pay their rent, to make payments on a car, or a washing machine; but to the church they just can't pledge, or if they do, the promise is often neglected. Such things are dishonoring to the name of Christ.

As they abound in other graces (v. 7), Paul exhorts the Corinthians to abound in "this grace also." So giving is a Christian grace! And why not? Consider Christ (v. 9), who left the glory He had with the Father and came to the poverty of the One who had not where to lay His head, that we through Him might be eternally rich.

Christian friend, when that truth lays hold of your heart and life your purse strings will loosen, your check book will open more easily, you will gladly give—for Christ's sake.

### III. A Principle of Christian Giving (9:6).

The harvest is always in proportion to the sowing of the seed. The man who is stingy with his seed at sowing time will reap that kind of a harvest. The opposite is also true.

It works in the field of business too. The merchant who gives the fullest return for one's money and the most liberal measure of service is bound to prosper, while the stingy one is left to lament the fact that his goods rot on his shelves.

In the spiritual realm it is even more true. But, someone may say, we ought not to do good that we may profit by it. No real Christian will give just that he may prosper, but, mark it well, if he does give for Christ's sake and His glory, God will prosper him. "You can't beat God giving."

### IV. The Spirit of Christian Stewardship (9:7).

Our giving is to be done according to the purpose of our heart—not grudgingly, nor with grief, nor yet by compulsion, because someone put on pressure.

God loves a cheerful or (as it may be translated) hilarious giver. When done in the right spirit, giving for Christ can be one of the happiest experiences of the Christian life. Let's make offering time in our church services the most joyful time in the meeting. Then we shall be liberal as well as cheerful in this grace of stewardship.

### Faith in Christ

"Martha said, 'Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died.' Of all the true disciples of Christ this may with perfect confidence be said. 'He is here, therefore they shall not die.' Faith causes Christ to be present in the heart; and where Christ is, eternal death cannot be."—Dean Howson.

## PALESTINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson have returned home from a week's visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nelson of Dukedom and Miss Alene Dean Grissom spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell.

Sarah Mae Evans and Sue Clements of Fulton spent Friday night with Ruth Browder.

Richard Browder, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Browder, has returned to Detroit.

Earl Bowlin of Fulham spent Friday with James Browder and drove with him to Lexington Saturday, where they both are in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Bondurant and daughter, Elizabeth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt Friday and Saturday, leaving Sunday for their home in Akron, Ohio.

Shannon Murphy has resumed his duties as teacher at Cayce high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown were hosts to several friends at a Chinese checker party New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wiggins and son of Cuba were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell Tuesday.

### PALESTINE HOMEMAKERS

The Palestine Homemakers will hold a joint meeting with the men of the community Friday, January 9th, at the home of Mrs. Robert Thompson. The morning session will be devoted to a study of canning and storage problems, conducted by Mrs. Thompson, Demonstration Agent.

A pot-luck lunch will be served at noon.

Mr. Foy, County Agent, will have charge of the afternoon session. This subject will be "Live from the Farm."

All members are urged to be present.

### WHAT ABOUT YOUR NEIGHBOR?

By Dr. Charles Stelze

The world is closing in on the measure of "personal liberty" you may enjoy. It was never truer than it is today that "no man liveth unto himself." We may talk as we please about our Bill of Rights and our Constitutional privileges, but there are some things of which even these do not treat and they are things which affect us in our everyday life. They are so personal that in many cases they cannot be

reached by law. The whole doctrine of law has been reduced by Blackstone, one of the world's greatest legal authorities to this simple formula: "first, that we should live honestly; second, that we hurt nobody; and third, that we should render to every one his due."

The application of these principles to social relationships, to the labor problem, to forms of government, and to international affairs, would settle every legal question which disturbs the world today. Unfortunately the working out of these principles is often overshadowed by covetousness, bigotry, hatred and envy, and these lead to personal conflict, class struggles, and sometimes to world war.

Because of this fact there arises the necessity for a higher law. It was handed down to us thousands of years ago. Here it is: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." This law was announced by the Great Teacher when He was asked the question as to what is the first and great commandment, and when He told the story of the Good Samaritan as an illustration of this principle.

We can't go wrong on any decision or course of action with this law as the guiding principle of our life. Applied to human relationships there would be no world wars, no class struggles, no labor problems, no personal conflicts. And frankly, anything less than this reduces mankind to the level of thinking expressed in the motto: "Every man for himself, and may the devil take the hindmost."

An unknown "neighbor" once wrote these words as his guide in his relationship to others:

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any

human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

This should be the spirit of every man who would be a "neighbor" in the truest sense—and verily, he shall have his reward, and he need not wait for that reward in whatever life there may be in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston McGuire are spending a few days with their uncle, Jay Vincent.

HOW FAMOUS DIONNE QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throat and chest are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the distress of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores. CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

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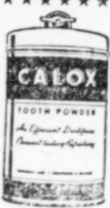
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Fulton, Ky.



UNCLE SAM'S fast-moving ski troops put military power in the right place at the right time. America's electric companies have done the same job with industrial power. They were ready when the crisis came!

They powered new plane plants, tank factories and shipyards almost overnight—and rushed reserve electric power to key points over carefully interconnected systems.

As the demand grew greater, they speeded new construction. Last year, alone, they installed over 2½ million more horsepower—enough to light one-quarter of all the homes in America!

Good business management made this possible. The same companies, the same management, will go on increasing the production of power for protection—until skiing is a sport again, instead of a war maneuver!

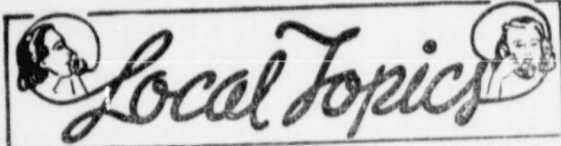
## BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

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INCORPORATED

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CHRISTIAN SOCIETY  
IN MONTHLY MEETING

Mrs. Ira Little was hostess to members of the Missionary Society of the First Christian Church Monday afternoon at her home on Third street. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. William Woodburn presented the program on the subject "Christians of the World United in Penitence." She also gave the devotional and read a hymn "God of the Nations Near and Far." Mrs. Lon Berninger read an article on "Benevolence" and Mrs. B. B. Alexander presented an article by Dr. Henderson. A review on "Democratic Principles in World Relations" was given by Mrs. Jake Huddleston.

Following the benediction the hostess served delicious refreshments.

EXPRESS AUXILIARY  
MET TUESDAY

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Railway Express Agency held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Cook on Fairview avenue. Mrs. J. W. Baker was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Cook is president of the group and conducted the business session. A social hour was held and games of bingo were played.

Late in the afternoon the hostess served refreshments to sixteen members. Mrs. Richard McNeilly and Mrs. Ira Dixon will be hostesses to the next meeting on February 10 at the former's home on Second street.

MRS. ANDREWS  
HOSTESS TO GUILD

The Guild of the First Christian Church held its monthly meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Andrews on Jackson street. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. William Woodburn and the secretary's report was given. During a lengthy business session it was decided to have a chili supper on January 14.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the seven members present.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rushing of Oakton, Ky., announce the birth of a son, Joe Ed, born Saturday, Jan. 3 at the Haws Clinic.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Bratcher Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Marie Amanda, born Monday, Jan. 5, in the Haws Clinic.

## LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist church met in regular session Monday night at the home of Mrs. William Scott on Carr-st. with Mrs. Henry Edwards co-hostess.

Mrs. Walter Voelkel, newly elected chairman, presided over the meeting and was assisted during the business session by Mrs. Russell Rudd, secretary, who read the minutes of the last meeting.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Charles Walker, program leader, who presented the topic "Think On These Things—Whatever Things Are True." Also taking part on the program were Mrs. Sterling Bennett, Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Earl Collins, Miss Willette Cook and Miss Mary Moss Hales.

At the conclusion of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and a salad plate was served to fourteen members and two visitors, Mrs. J. B. Manley and Mrs. Tillman Adams.

## ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Ferguson on Norman-st. with Mrs. Bud Edwards as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Hugh Rushton led the opening prayer and Mrs. Jack Rawls was in charge of the Bible study. Mrs. John Reeks then presented the program on the subject, "Think On These Things."

The president, Mrs. Leon Hutchins, presided over the business session, assisted by the secretary, Mrs. Jack Speight, and the treasurer, Mrs. Rushton. The group accepted the resignation of the vice president, Mrs. Cecile Arnold, and Mrs. Paul Butts was elected to fill that office. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Hutchins.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to sixteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Mack. The next meeting of the Circle will be held on January 14 at the home of Mrs. John Allred on Fourth-st.

## CIRCLE SIX TO MEET MONDAY

Circle No. 6 of the Baptist W. M. U. will hold its semi-monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Allen on Green street. All members are urged to be present.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parchman of Fulton announce the birth of a son, born Sunday, January 4, in the Fulton hospital.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan announce the birth of a son, James Chester, born Monday, January 5, in the Fulton hospital.

## MILLER-MITCHELL

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mitchell of Glass have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernice Mitchell, to W. E. Miller of Ypsilanti, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of near Polk.

The ceremony took place June 29, 1941, in Fulton, with Esq. S. A. McDade officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snead were the only attendants.

Miss Margaret Stephens has returned to Chicago, where she is a student at the Conservatory of Music, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephens.

## HARRIS NEWS

Mrs. H. L. Lynch is at home after an operation at Haws Clinic. She is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier had a very delightful surprise last Saturday when they received a New Year's greeting from their son, L. D., who is stationed in Honolulu. This is the first time they had heard from him since the war in the Pacific began and they were very glad to know that he is all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon moved Tuesday to their home, recently purchased from Dr. L. D. Boaz.

Mrs. Jim Dunn visited Mrs. H. L. Lynch last Sunday.

Miss Annie Neisler is visiting her brother, J. D. Neisler and family at Waverly, Tenn., enroute to her home in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Willie Frankum and Wad Oliver are spending this week with their niece, Mrs. George Brockwell, and family.

Miss Lillian Vaughan and two brothers of Detroit, Mich., are visiting their grandparents and other relatives here this week.

Mrs. Arch Cardwell visited her sister, Mrs. Claud Crutchfield, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Yates visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas last Monday.

Mrs. Eugene White spent the week end with Mrs. H. L. Lynch.

Mrs. William Burris and daughter of Gallatin, Tenn., returned to their home last Friday after a week's stay with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Lynch.

Mr. Hurk Lynch was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brockwell recently.

## ROPER COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox of Clarkdale, Miss., Mrs. Richard Semones, Mrs. Jim Hawkins and daughter of Union City and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leip and baby of Beeler-ton visited Mrs. Mina Clark Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison and son of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Til Harrison at Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jeffries near Crutchfield Saturday.

Miss Julia Ann Roland of Quincy, Ill., spent a few days recently with her cousin, Miss Patsy Jewell Harrison.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens of Fulton and Miss Mary Attebery visited in Kevil, Ky., one day last week.

Carl Billy Harrison spent last week in St. Louis with his uncle, Roy Harrison, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mosely and family at Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fields spent Christmas Day with their daughter, Mrs. Roy D. Taylor, and family at Fulton.

Joe Allen Harrison spent Saturday night and Sunday with Bobby Lee Brafield.

Mrs. Clara Carr of Cayce spent New Year's Day with Mrs. R. O. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corum, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and Mrs. Laura Ballow were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Evelyn Johnson of Ashley, Ill., spent one night last week with Miss Christine Jones.

Mrs. Laura Ballow spent Thursday with her nephew, John Jones, and family.

Mrs. Joe Atwell visited relatives in St. Louis during the holidays.

WAIT FOR DOCTOR  
IS PUT TO USE

Patients in a physician's waiting room in Kansas City are greeted by a sign: "Knit for the Red Cross while you wait."

Nearby is a box with eight sets of needles and yarn.

Visitors so far have knitted 30 six-inch squares. When 54 are finished they'll be made into a service man's comforter and a new series will be started.

## Book Titles

The number of book titles issued in the United States last year was 11,328.

Cunning cheats itself wholly and other people partially.—Cervantes. Custom is the law of fools.—Vanburgh.

All may do what has by man been done.—Young.

The deeds of man never escape the gods.—Ovid.

## The Millionaire

By E. E. LAUTERBACH

(McClure Syndicate—STU Service)

FOR several days George Jenkins had been feeling like a millionaire. He did not have the actual dollars and cents in his pocket, or even in the bank, but then how many millionaires do? He did have a letter from the Whippy Steel company, though, informing him that they had accepted his invention. Under the terms outlined, George was to receive five thousand dollars immediately, with royalties to come on the sale of every golf club embodying the Jenkins Compressed Air Shaft. With this letter in his breast pocket George had good reason to feel like an offshoot of the sixty families.

The company had promised to mail the check for five thousand on Friday. It was Saturday noon now, and George was hurrying home from work, his heart pounding with excitement. There wasn't any chance of a hitch. As soon as Whippy Steel heard from their Washington patent attorneys, the contracts would be signed.

George decided he would take the check directly to Marjorie's. Fortified with five thousand dollars, the prospect of more, and a completely new wardrobe just purchased on the installment plan, he hoped to pop the question which for three years he had been afraid to broach. Secretly he believed that Marjorie would accept—after a little persuasion. He allowed himself to toy with the idea that they might even be married that very afternoon. For George had been harboring a license in his wallet for months.

His preparations for the occasion even included a corsage of sweetheart roses. Clenched in his left fist, they were encased in waxed paper, but George could see their delicate coloring and he smiled when he thought how happy the flowers would make Marjorie.

As he neared the old brownstone dwelling where he lived, George tried to foresee the happenings of the next hour. He visualized himself sitting in a corner of the couch holding Marjorie's slim white hand. He could not decide how to put the question, but Marjorie would help him out. She was that kind of a girl.

For a split second as he peeped into his mail box, George was not there. His tense fingers finally touched an envelope and he yanked it out. Sure enough, it was from the Whippy Steel Company.

George sighed and shoved his felt hat back on his head. He wanted to open the letter, to feel the check in his fingers, but he slipped the unopened letter into his pocket and strode out of the house. Marjorie must be with him when he opened the letter that held the corner stone of their entire future.

Very soon George was standing before a small renovated tenement where Marjorie had her single room and kitchenette. Although her apartment was in a low rental neighborhood like this, it somehow always gave George a feeling of luxury. Perhaps that was because Marjorie was unusually quick to see the possibilities in what might appear to be poor material. That was probably the reason she preferred George, a mere clerk in a sporting goods store, to the many prosperous suitors who took her out.

Vigorously he massaged Marjorie's bell with his thumb. In a short time she rang back, allowing him to open the lower door. With the dignity of an insurance salesman, George slowly mounted the stairs to her third floor apartment. Marjorie was waiting in the doorway.

"I hoped it was you," she said, smiling. "Come on in." George followed her into the living room. "I thought you'd like these," he said, offering the roses. Marjorie took them. "They're lovely," she said, allowing her nose to bursh the blooms gently, "but you . . ."

" . . . shouldn't have done it," George concluded. "But maybe you won't think that after . . . well, I've a surprise."

Marjorie sat down on the couch close to George. "Yes?" she prompted.

George smiled at Marjorie for a few moments in a tantalizing manner. Then slowly he drew the Whippy letter out of his pocket and waved it before her soft blue eyes.

Marjorie gasped. "The invention!" She grabbed the letter, rushed to the window, ripped open the envelope and started to read.

Marjorie finished the letter, tucked it back in the envelope, and stood with her back to George for a second. Then she wheeled around and ran to him. "Oh, George—I knew you'd do it!" She flung her arms around him and kissed him on the chin.

George grinned foolishly. "I guess you know what else, too. Will you marry me?"

"Right away," she said. George never knew until after the wedding that the letter from the Whippy Steel Company regretted their agreement because their Washington attorneys had found several conflicting patents before his.

As Mrs. Jenkins explained later, "I saw my one chance to get him, and I grabbed him."

## THE BOWERS CLUB

The Bowers Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Owen on Friday, Jan. 2.

The morning was spent sociably. At noon a bountiful lunch was enjoyed by approximately thirty five persons.

The business meeting was called to order by the president.

New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Wilma Owen, president; Lee Reeves, vice president; Mrs. T. M. Milner, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Tice then gave some facts on Defense and a year book was discussed. Later names were exchanged for sunshine friends and the club was adjourned to meet in February with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbs.

KY. UTILITIES WORKERS  
GRANTED \$110,000 MORE PAY

Many Kentucky Utilities Company regular employees who have been with the organization more than a year will share a \$110,000 total pay increase effective January 1, R. M. Watt, president, announced in Lexington this week following a meeting of company directors.

Praising the loyalty and co-operation of employees, Mr. Watt said the pay raises were granted to help compensate for higher living costs and as a reward for long and efficient service.

"Many of our fine young men have volunteered for service in the army, naval or air forces and they cannot readily be replaced," Mr. Watt said. "The rest of us are glad to take on extra duties until they return."

"We will keep our plants and facilities operating at capacity as every kilowatt of electric power available is needed in the war program. To date we are meeting all demands."

"In co-operation with other utility companies with which our transmission system is connected—including the Louisville Gas and Electric Company—we are now sending almost 1,250,000 kilowatt-hours per day for defense needs in the T. V. A. area."

Mr. Watt said Kentucky Utilities Company is trying to secure an improved priority rating from O. P. M. to complete as soon as possible its electric generating plant on the Kentucky river near Tyrone. This plant will make available 25,000 kilowatts additional capacity.

"It will put the company in an excellent position," he explained "to meet all demands in our territory until installation of a second 25,000 kilowatt generating unit is installed in this plant—which will be done as soon as needed."

## PERSONALS

Miss Clevia Bard has returned to Tate, Ga., after spending two weeks vacation with her father, Cleveland Bard, near Fulton.

Miss Betty Ann Reed has returned to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., after spending the

holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reed, Park-av.

Ray, Warren and Robert Graham left Sunday for the furniture market in Chicago. They will return this week end.

Miss Mable Caldwell is spending this week with her parents, near Sedalia.

Mrs. Hattie Wood has returned to Washington, D. C., after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wiggins and Mr. Wiggins on Maple-av.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAnally have moved from Second-st to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Holloway on Third-st.

Robert Koelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koelling, has returned to Texas A. & M. College in College Station, Texas, after spending the holidays in Fulton.

Mrs. Paul Fite left last Friday night for her home in Detroit. She was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Violet Johnson, Central-av, last week.

Miss Lucille Noffel has returned to Jackson, Tenn., where she is attending business college.

Miss Lillian Homra, student at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., has returned to her school work after spending the holidays with relatives.

Mr. M. I. Anderson spent the week end with relatives near Martin.

Dane Lovelace has returned to Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lovelace on Park-av.

Mrs. Chris Damiano and son, Chris, Jr., returned Tuesday from several days visit with relatives in Baton Rouge, La.

Miss Hazel Martin of Princeton, Ky., was in Fulton Monday enroute to Union University in Jackson, Tenn.

Miss Florence Stewart of Fort Yates, N. D., is visiting Mrs. O. R. Bowles, 513 Second street.

Miss Jane Dallas, who spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dallas, has returned to Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Miss Carline Gardner, who is a student at Lambuth College, Jackson, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner, on Commercial Avenue.

A mill in Tasmania is producing 20,000 tons of newsprint a year from the eucalyptus tree. This is the first time in history that in paper-making hardwood has been used for newsprint.



FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
BUCK JONES  
TIM MCCOY  
"Arizona Bound"

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
CLARK GABLE  
ROSALIND RUSSELL  
"They Met In Bombay"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.  
Double Feature  
LUPE VELEZ  
"Honolulu Lu"  
—also—  
"Secrets of Lone Wolf"  
11c—Anytime—11c



FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
2 Big Hits  
JACK OAKIE  
GEORGE MURPHY  
LINDA DARNELL  
—in—

"RISE AND SHINE"  
—also—  
ROBERT PRESTON  
"NIGHT OF JAN. 6"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
BOB HOPE  
VERA ZORINA  
VICTOR MOORE  
—in—  
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
WALTER BRENNAN  
—in—  
"SWAMP WATER"

GIVE 'EM A GOOD  
START!



"A good start is half the race" . . . so reads an old saying. And you may apply this rule to chick raising. Give the baby chick a good start in life and half your worries are over.

If you are interested in getting your share of early market prices, we suggest that you start your chicks on:

**All Mash Starter**  
following with  
**All Mash Grower**

Manufactured by

**Browder Milling Co.**