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BUD ABBOTT AND LOU COSTELLO IN "KEEP 'EM FLYING" AT FULTON THEATRE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JUST PHONE 470
FOR
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Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME TEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942.

NUMBER NINE

BROTHERHOOD AT BAPTIST CHURCH

After several years lapse of inactivity, the Brotherhood was re-organized Monday night at the First Baptist church, with F. H. Riddle as president. Re-establishment of this organization was brought about by the untiring efforts of Rev. E. A. Autrey, who has devoted much time toward getting the movement started.

The group of men met Monday night in the basement of the church when a get-together dinner was served by ladies of the church. Mr. Riddle very ably carried out plans of reorganization appointing various committees which were named as follows:

Publicity: F. H. Riddle, Paul Bushart, James Mullennix, Russell Johnson, Tillie Ann Adams, Frank Clark.

Extension: Hugh Rushton, Richard Willey, C. E. Hutchens, Dr. Art Rudd, C. J. Bailey.

Transportation: Paul Butts, A. Hemphill, Otis Bizzel, Leon Hutchens, James Meacham.

Poor: Charles Arnn, Mick Sanders, Stanley Boyd James Underwood, J. G. Housto.

Fellowship: Marvin Saunders, Guy Duley, R. B. Allen, L. P. Carney, Luke Monneyham, Jr., T. M. Vaughn.

Personal Work: Chipey Hamlett, H. L. Hardy, W. E. Flippo, Rev. E. A. Autrey.

Sick: Dr. R. T. Rudd, James Holt, L. E. Monneyham, Sr., Jim Casey.

Colored: T. S. Humphreys, J. O. Lewis, C. O. Meacham.

Attendance: M. B. Phillips, Clyde Fields, E. P. Garrett, H. L. Ferguson, Leon Dawes, Lewis Cardwell, J. C. Goode, William Scott.

Weekly meetings will be held each week. During the revival meeting here during the next two weeks, the Brotherhood will meet on Friday nights. After then the regular meeting night will be on Monday night.

I. C. NEWS

K. P. Dawson, trainmaster, was in Memphis Wednesday.

P. H. Croft, division engineer, of Water Valley, was in Fulton Tuesday.

H. E. Benhem, trainmaster at Bluford, visited in Fulton Tuesday.

A. C. Rayborn, traveling engineer of Carbondale, was in Fulton Tuesday.

Dick Schneider, chief clerk at Bluford, was in Fulton Tuesday.

C. A. Leutenmeyer, electrical foreman at Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday.

A. U. Given, traffic agent of Jackson, was here Wednesday.

C. T. Eaker, general foreman, was in Paducah Monday.

G. F. Essminger, fuel engineer, was in Bluford Tuesday.

Claud Linton, engine foreman, continues to improve at the I. C. hospital in Paducah.

H. M. Patman, engineer, is in the I. C. hospital at Chicago for treatment.

P. H. Croft has been appointed division engineer of the Mississippi division, headquarters are at Water Valley, Miss.

T. M. Pittman has transferred to Waterloo, Iowa. Mr. Pittman began his work for the I. C. in the engineering department here.

Wayne A. Johnston has been promoted to assistant general manager with headquarters at Chicago. He has been assistant to the general manager for the last several years. He was in Paducah for a period of one year acting as superintendent of the Kentucky division where he made many friends over the division, including residents of Fulton. He was quite well known in this city.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A fool and his money are soon parted. But the real puzzle is how they ever got together.

A few men make money! The rest of us have to earn it.

Thirty is a nice age for a woman, especially if she is forty.

A woman is as old as she looks. A man is old when he stops looking.

Revival Starts March 22 At First Baptist Church

Rev. Wade House, widely known evangelist, will speak every night at 7:30 in a two weeks' revival starting March 22 and continuing through April 5th, at the First Baptist Church.

His subjects will include, "Is Hitler The Anti-Christ?", "The Great Judgement," "Are We Living In The Last Days?", and "The Return of Our Lord Soon." The signs of the times are to be interpreted by Rev. House in a real Gospel preaching also. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services and may be promised a hearty welcome.

BOXING SATURDAY NIGHT IN FULTON

Another splendid boxing card has been arranged by Bobby Matthews, with eleven good fights set for Saturday night at the South Fulton gym, starting at eight o'clock. Following are the participants:

Lyle Hummel, 160, Paducah, a tri-state champion vs. B. Noble Holland or Robert McClure.

Butch Nelms, 160, Fulton High football star, vs. Jesse Baker, 158, South Fulton.

Elvy Holland, 147, Dukedom, vs. Bill Carver, 150, Fulton. Holland lost one tooth in their last fight, so he promises to even the score this time.

Kid Chapman, 135, McConnell vs. Battling Simon, 137, Riceville.

Kid Turbevill, 146, Pilot Oak vs. Charles Williams, 145, Cayce.

Mississippi Kid, 170, vs. Fat Hensley, 180, Fulton (colored).

Battling Ed, South Fulton vs. Rube Allen, South Fulton.

Bates Byars, 150, Dukedom, vs. Elvin Williams, 150, Latham.

Billy Alexander, Water Valley, vs. Kid Fulton, South Fulton.

Gruby Grubbs, 130, South Fulton vs. Battling Barrows, 130, of South Fulton.

Tennessee Kid, 150, Dyersburg vs. Roy Scay, 154, Dukedom.

J. D. Walston, Paducah, light heavyweight champion of the tri-states, will be present Saturday night. He is looking for a match with any contender in his division.

HAWKS CLINIC

Hoyle Palsgrove of Dukedom has been dismissed.

Mrs. E. M. Lawrence of Union City has been dismissed.

J. D. Fortner is slightly improved. Miss Emma Lee Perry has been dismissed.

Hubert O'Rear has been dismissed after treatment.

Mildred Warheast has been dismissed.

Arch Luther was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Thacker was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. L. F. Jefferies is improving.

Mrs. Sadie Chambers continues the same.

Miss Ila Caldwell is improving.

Mrs. R. H. Sutherland is reported improving.

Mrs. T. L. Summers was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Bernard Pickering was dismissed this week.

Mrs. James Gargus is doing as well as could be expected.

J. J. McNatt entered for treatment Wednesday.

Billie Westbrook, of Dukedom, was entered for an appendicitis operation.

Joe Williams was admitted for treatment.

Annie May Hillard has been dismissed.

Fox Grain Company Brings Farmers Message

Fox Grain Company of Obion, Tenn., brings farmers of this territory a special message in their seed advertisement in this issue of The News. Those in need of seed will do well to study this ad, and then contact Mr. Fox personally, or by letter or telephone.

YMBC TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS TUES. NIGHT

The YMBC will meet next Tuesday night at the Rainbow Room, when an election of officers and directors will be held. The merit award will be given to the member who voted the most beneficial to his club during the past 6 months.

Several important matters are to come before the club, including plans for a poultry show and cooperation with the Farm Bureau in their annual program early this fall. Some facts are to be brought out about the defense plant near Paducah, and other defense programs in this area.

Efforts are being made to bring out attendance by the full membership, and all are urged to come prepared to present something worth while for plans in the new year.

CHIEF POLICE DALTON ATTENDED FBI SCHOOL

Approximately sixty law enforcement officials throughout the state of Kentucky will receive certificates from the Washington Headquarters of the F. B. I. for their attendance at all sessions of the War Traffic School, which was held at the Kentucky Hotel at Louisville, March 9-13. K. P. Dalton, chief of police of Fulton, was present, with this city being the only one represented in West Kentucky.

Mr. George W. Barton, who since August, 1938, has held the position of Traffic Engineer with the Chicago Motor Club, and who is now employed by the F. B. I. as a special employee, traffic instructor, conducted lectures on a variety of traffic problems which are arising in connection with National Defense preparations. These items included during blackouts, provision for military convoys, and traffic problems which might arise during chemical warfare.

This school was one of a series sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to provide uniform instructions on new problems arising out of the war emergency.

On the concluding day of this school, Colonel A. E. Kimberling, chief of police of the Louisville police department, gave an address on the activities of the Louisville police department in establishing its air raid warden system and its auxiliary police system.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Charles Stephens was admitted Tuesday for treatment.

Mr. McKelvey of Hickman has been entered for treatment.

Mr. Oliver, Crutchfield, Route 2 has been entered for treatment.

Mrs. Bacon of Hickman has been entered for treatment.

Mrs. Charles Ivy was dismissed Tuesday.

Gene Sanders of Hickman was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie McAllister was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Hazel Scruggs, who has been under treatment, was dismissed on Monday.

Mrs. Therman Pharis and infant son of Clinton were dismissed Sunday.

Ray Ward of Clinton passed away Monday.

Jentril Ellison, who is suffering from gun shot wound, is improving.

Bad Thomas is improving.

Dane Lovelace Is Co-Author and Director

Dane Lovelace, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lovelace of Fulton, is co-author and director of a three-act comedy drama to be produced by the senior class of Abilene Christian college March 30 and 31.

"She Runs While She Walks" is entirely original with two seniors and has a cast of fifteen members. Dane, an A. C. C. major in Math, has been active in dramatics in that institution, being in several major productions and one-act plays.

DEATHS

THOMAS BALDRIDGE

Thomas Baldrige, age 63, brother of A. G. Baldrige, of this city, died in the hospital at Detroit, Mich., Thursday of last week, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon, after the body had arrived in Martin Sunday and had been taken to the W. W. Jones & Sons funeral home. Services were held at the Martin Methodist church with Rev. W. E. Mielke officiating. Interment followed at the East Side cemetery.

Mr. Baldrige was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baldrige, and was born in Weakley county in 1879. He married Miss Ada Ragdale and to this union were born eleven children. He was a member of the Methodist church. He moved to Detroit in 1925, where he had made his home until his death.

He is survived by his companion; six sons, Leonard, Bruce, Guy, Sheral, James and Harold; two daughters, Mrs. L. O'Guin and G. McIntosh, all of Detroit; five brothers, A. G. Baldrige of Fulton, Oscar and Walter Baldrige of Martin, Joe Baldrige of Hickman and Charles Baldrige of Inness, Miss.; three sisters, Mrs. C. C. Bell of Martin, Mrs. J. E. Scastleman of Gleason, and Mrs. E. L. Grissom of Memphis; also seven grandchildren.

WILLIAM EDGAR McMORRIES

Funeral services were held Sunday for William Edgar McMories of this city who died Saturday morning after a brief illness.

The Rev. H. F. Clayton, pastor of the East Clinton Circuit; Rev. M. H. Alexander, pastor of the West Clinton circuit and Rev. G. C. Clemons, pastor of the Mt. Zion Presbyterian church, officiated at the Mt. Vernon church of which he was a member.

He is mourned by his wife and four daughters, Mrs. Claud Presley and Mrs. G. A. Underwood, both of Clinton, Mrs. Clarence Stephens, and Mrs. A. W. Fite of Water Valley, Ky.; three sons, Waltus McMories of Clinton, Winfred McMories of Fulton and Russell McMories of Camp Jas. T. Robinson, Ark.; one brother, Charles McMories and one sister, Mrs. Henry Bolin of Clinton.

JEFF DAVIS

Jeff Davis, formerly a farmer in the Cayce community, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. L. Binford, in Sikeston, Mo., following a stroke of paralysis ten days before. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Rush Creek church, of which he had been a member for many years. Rev. J. E. Hopper, pastor, conducted the services. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Davis was born in 1864 near Cayce and lived in that neighborhood most of his lifetime. In 1885 he was married to Nannie Roper and they were the parents of nine children, one of whom died in infancy. Mrs. Davis preceded him in death seven years ago. In December of last year the deceased went to Sikeston to make his home with his daughter.

He is survived by a son, Virgil Davis of Fulton; seven daughters, Mrs. Binford of Sikeston, Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. Willie Bondurant and Miss Lizzie Davis, all of Cayce, Mrs. Herman Edmiston of Rutherford, Tenn., Mrs. Nannie Trevathan of Fulton, and Mrs. Lena Robertson of Morehouse, Mo.; twenty grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He also leaves a number of nieces and nephews.

Finch Builds New Bakery Building

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Finch, who have been operating the City Bakery on Lake street, have started construction on a new building located on Commercial avenue. When completed they will open a bakery there, and will have living quarters upstairs.

They have made many friends since returning to Fulton, and friends will be interested to know that they are building a new building.

Swift & Co. Good Market For Farmers

Since Swift & Company produce plant was opened here several years ago, much progress has been made in this section in developing poultry and produce production and marketing. Charles Ivey, plant manager stated this week, "Our company is striving to do everything in its power to improve the quality of cream and poultry," he pointed out. "Hundreds of poultry raisers in this territory now have fine flocks, and our hatchery keeps them supplied with selected baby chicks, then when poultry is ready for market, our plant is prepared to pay top market prices. We invite and encourage farmers to visit our plant, and we stand ready to give them any assistance possible in solving their problems."

C. OF C. IN MEETING HERE MONDAY NIGHT

The Fulton Chamber of Commerce had its regular meeting at the Rainbow Room Monday, March 16. Mr. Bob White, president, presided over the business session and discussed the tire rationing situation in Fulton County. Mr. White gave valuable information on this subject.

Plans were made for setting up a labor board whereby boys of school age and over could work on farms in the surrounding territory due to Labor shortage.

Mr. White stated that a committee will be appointed to go before the city council to negotiate that leaks in water mains on city streets and under Railroad viaducts be stopped.

The defense plant at Paducah was also discussed and its effect on Fulton.

ROTARY CLUB MEETS

The Rotary Club met Tuesday and had as their speaker, Dr. Allen, who was a very able substitute for Paul Meek, executive officer of the University of Tennessee Junior College, who was unable to attend because of illness.

"Dr. Allen had as his subject, 'Public Education, Meeting The Needs of the Boys and Girls.' He gave several points which he discussed: 1 Does Public Education Give Boys and Girls Moral Stamina? 2 Does Public Education Prepare Boys and Girls for Practical Duties For Life? 3 Does It Safeguard Health? 4 Does It Prepare Students For Participation In A Democracy?"

In conclusion Dr. Allen also pointed out that society demands that boys and girls be given more vocational and technical training.

The Rotary Club will hold its convention in Owensbury, April 26th, 27th, and 28th. The district conference will be held April 7th and the club directors will be elected, after which they will elect the President for the years '42 and '43.

ALEXANDER M. KHOURIE DIES

Alexander M. Khourie died suddenly Tuesday night. Funeral services are to be conducted Friday, March 20th at 3 o'clock by The Most Rev. Arch Bishop, Anthony Bashir of New York. The Most Rev. Arch Bishop is of the Greek Orthodox Church there.

Mr. Khourie is mourned by his widow, Mrs. Lillie Khourie, two sons, Earnest Khourie of Columbus, Ohio, and Edmond Khourie of Fulton, three daughters, Mercedes, Mozelle and Virginia Khourie, four brothers, Adeb and Naj Khourie of Columbus, Ohio and two brothers of Nejyoin, Syria.

Interment is to be at the Fairview cemetery.

T. J. Burke Buys 40 Acres of Land

T. J. Burke, well known farmer of Weakley county, purchased 40 acres of land from Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Campbell. Twenty acres of this tract joining his farm is of virgin timber. Last October Mr. Burke bought the Hillman farm, located three miles southeast of Fulton. He paid \$2,200 for the forty acres recently purchased.

DRAFT NUMBERS LISTED IN COUNTY

The first number drawn from the historic fish bowl in Washington this week was 3485, but it was the fourth number pulled—441—which will mean first call in Fulton and adjoining counties in the third draft lottery. The first number will not affect any man in Fulton, Hickman, Graves and Weakley and Obion counties, because the number was higher than the largest number of registrants in any of these counties.

Reuben C. Cawthon, colored, Hickman, route 3, whose number is 441, was first to be listed in the draft lottery.

Luther Marshall Maxey, 105 Valley street, Fulton, with No. 176, is second on the Fulton county list. John Hubert Beard, Fulton, route 4, with No. 606, is third on the order roll.

Harold Jackson Moore, Sr., Hickman, route 1, with No. 359, is fourth Fulton countian on the call list.

Numbers appearing before each name are registration numbers, not order numbers.

Registrants' names are listed in order by which they will be called, as follows.

441 Reuben C. Cawthon, col.
176 Luther Marshall Maxey
606 John Hubert Beard
359 Harold Jackson Moore, Sr.
129 Joe Page Hughes, col.
537 William Gordon Campbell
244 Wayne Beatty Ford
636 J. C. Crittenden, col.
657 James Fred Oliver
131 James Lee Carter
345 Joe Paul Cheatham
255 Chester Broadus Rice
937 Luby Eugene Roper
54 Clarence Edward Utley, col.
179 Ivy Loyd Johnson
69 John Lee Reddie, col.
212 Willie Luther Powell
459 Marion Edward Blackwell, c
369 Arthur Lanier Shaw
233 Worden Gray
324 Virgil Max Cummings
750 Joe Hayden, col.
31 Leon Fields
493 Eugene Welch, col.
518 Malcolm King
485 Edmon McGary, col.
573 Ducey Hester Allen
585 J. D. McDaniel
548 Harry King Thorpe, col.
186 George Bernard Mangold
769 Marion Banks Vancleave
530 James N. Taylor
731 Lexie Blane Speed
884 Theodore Roosevelt Lankford
56 Governor Haley, col.
445 William Tate, col.
900 Rufus Maiven Floyd
476 Ollie James McClure
734 John Wesley Dozier, col.
706 Clifford Paul Wade
474 Rufus Spurgeon Dyer
671 Noel Franklin Wilkerson
890 Jih Marshall Alexander
681 Hauile Louis Jamison
338 Charles Cleveland Anderson
297 Vernon Holloway, col.
558 James L. Roberson, col.
83 Dave Thornton, col.
907 Russell Franklin Wilson
912 John Henry Rule
254 Hugh Milford Caldwell
33 Truman Wintrop Bondurant
614 Frank Haman
283 Theodore Roosevelt Thomas c
773 Other Aday
628 Johnnie Hardin Maddox, col.
167 Sam Chaney
744 Troy Pate, col.
340 Donald Perry
605 Loven Debell Neims, Sr.
418 William Edward Hutchison
53 George Leonard Barton
138 James Marshall Doughty
111 J. L. Hardy
687 Wilburn Andrew Jones
89 Cecil Arthur Roper
349 Vergil Minton
662 Harman Edward Harrington.
239 Alger Cloughton Wade
581 Hugh Patterson Earle
618 Clarence Morrow
630 Joseph Brown Holley, col.
632 Tollie Malone, col.
437 Oscar Taylor, col.
634 Cecil Garmon, col.
308 Charles Edward Arnold
452 Homer Cannon, col.
726 Joseph Coleman Bazzell
700 Homer Lylibourn Conner
894 Jack Weatherly
40 Earl Ruggles
(Continued on Page 4)

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell
Publishers
J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

OBITUARIES. Card of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$1.50 a year. Elsewhere \$2.00 a year.



BE FAIR!

By RUTH TAYLOR

"If the fires of freedom and civil liberties burn low in other lands, they must be made brighter in our own." So says our President.

One thing we must not do. We must not echo the actions of our enemies by persecution of the aliens in our midst. That is the weapon of intolerance and prejudice our foes want us to use. It is a direct denial of the American way of life.

The other day it was stated thus bluntly: "Decent people do not consider racial origin. We are a people, not a race." Being an American is not a matter of common race, common nationality or common religion—but of a common belief in an ideal of equal treatment and equal opportunity for all.

Some people have attempted to differentiate critically between the immigrants who came here years ago and the refugees harried to our

shores since the Terror in Europe. They forget that each of our waves of immigrants were the refugees of their days, from the Pilgrims landing on the rockbound coast of New England, to the Maryland Catholics who passed the first religious liberty laws on these shores, and to the Germans from the Palatinate, finding the savage Indians and the relentless wilderness of the Mohawk Valley more merciful than the armies of the kings of Europe. Even the Irish were refugees—from famine. There is hardly an American without a strain of refugee blood in his veins.

Loyalty breeds loyalty. We can keep the aliens in our midst loyal if we foster loyalty by demonstrating our own fidelity to the principles on which our nation was founded. We must not discriminate against the alien—be he refugee or immigrant. Each and every one is entitled to a fair chance. If they believe in democracy, we must put it into practice in our own life and actions.

While we must not constitute ourselves a self-appointed police force, we must be vigilant, prompt and courageous in reporting all subversive actions or speech to the F. B. I. or the Department of Justice—but don't let us accuse, try and condemn on our own.

The Bill of Rights applies to all within our borders. We are a law abiding nation—not a law fearing nation, and our laws are for all of us—Americans by birth, Americans by choice or the stranger within our gates. That is democracy. The word itself precludes discrimination.

INCOME TAXES

If you are the average American, you are probably a little disgusted with even the mention of Income Taxes. Recently you have spent many late hours working in the process of filling out your tax return. Most people have formed misconceptions of the tax due to the borsome techniques involved in the computations.

It is the desire of the majority after the tax return has been completed to forget concerning it until another year. The advantageous results evolved due to this pecuniary endowment has never penetrated the brain of a large per cent of us.

This is a tax on a person's incomes, profits of on excess over a certain amount. This tax had its derivation in the English Parliament and has since provided a source of institutional revenue.

Income tax is based upon the theory that the amount of everyone's income may somehow be discovered, but the amount of his possessions eludes discovery.

To tax all classes alike would seem to offend against the pre-

Showing At Malco Fulton Theatre

Next Sunday and Monday



Bud Abbott was going great guns with his amateur magic act, until his pal Lou Costello shows him up in "Keep 'Em Flying," their latest hit!



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

AN ISLAND OF THE OLD SOUTH

For years I have been talking to my classes in philology about variations in speech that are found within the state. All who have studied this subject will have no difficulty in locating the place in Kentucky which I have designated in the title. When we used to study geography, we bounded incessantly; I shall use that method now. This interesting speech island is bounded on the north by the range of hills that Dr. Willard Rouse Jillico named the Dripping Springs Escarpment, on the east by Warren and Simpson counties, on the west by Trigg county, and on the south by the Gulf of Mexico. I suppose, the Kentucky island blends right into Tennessee and continues southward. Roughly the northern boundary could be called U. S.

Highway 68 from South Union (Shakertown) to Cadiz or near it, for the island really extends a bit into Trigg and Simpson counties at their extreme.

This area, as you can see on your geology maps, is a part of the Pennyrile, the western section of it, bending around the lower part of the Western coal field. Its towns are Russellville, Elkton, and Hopkinsville as county seats, with the smaller towns and villages to the south of them. Each county of the island is cut approximately in two by the highway or hills that may be regarded as the boundary. North of the escarpment there is sandstone soil; south of it the soil is decomposed limestone. North of the hills are numerous surface streams—branches, creeks, etc.; to the south the streams are largely un-

derground, with seasonal ponds ponds from sink-holes. Again the crops differ, in that the northern parts of the three counties have small farms while the southern areas have genuine old-fashioned plantations. The southern areas have many Negroes, who live on the land very much as their slave ancestors did.

All of this seems a background for the language of this island of the Old South. South of U. S. 68 the language is Southern, strongly Tidewater Virginia in flavor, especially in the pronunciation of the ou in house and out. It's softened just as they are in Middle Tennessee, Georgia, and on down to the Gulf. The thing that makes the language of this area so interesting to the language student is that it is perfectly unconscious; it is purely traditional; nobody has ever thought of trying to acquire a brogue of any sort; it comes natural, just like breathing. A very fascinating thing is that it is not in any sense a class language but is shared by rich and poor, black and white alike. Unlike many sections of New England, it does not have a superior speech for the highly educated and the well-to-do and an inferior one for the less well educated and prosperous. It is this naturalness that makes it sound so genuine. Outsiders can be spotted at once, unless they moved into this section early enough to

master the intricacies of speech unconsciously.

The northern parts of the counties, almost suddenly after starting north from U. S. 68, speak the form of Middle Western that is common to most of Kentucky and much of southern areas of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. In the county seat schools a keen ear can detect at once where the children came from. I have noticed that my own students from this area retain the Southern slant as long as they are mere students; when they teach across the boundary, they gradually acquire a kind of Middle Western in that their r's become more obvious. But I have seldom seen anybody, no matter how long removed from this area, who had given up all traces of the Tidewater ou.

And for our country 'tis a bliss to die—Homer.

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FARMERS

Don't Get Panicky

Our Government classes you along with Army, Navy and Air Corps. They will see to it that through us and other marketers you will get all of your needs of Petroleum Products. Dr. John W. Frey, Petroleum Co-ordinator of the Department of Interior at Washington made the statement at a recent Independent Petroleum Marketers Meeting that the FARMER is one of our first lines of "Offense" and "Defense" and his needs must be served. We are telling you this because of the propaganda some companies are spreading. Some people will do anything to get a little business. Scare buying is one of the things our Government wishes to avoid.

How are we fixed? Here's a sample. We own a refinery of our own, we own a fleet of our own tank cars; we have a Lube Plant with a capacity of over a quarter million gallons; we manufacture our own barrels and tanks. We own a River Terminal with a capacity of over three million gallons. We and our Agents own a fleet of over 150 tank trucks included in which are transport trucks of 4000 gallon capacity.

We own and operate 100 bulk plants throughout Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Kentucky, such as the one in your community. All of the foregoing belong to us and are used to supply your needs.

We are one of the original FARMER Companies. We were the originators of popular prices on Petroleum Products for the FARMER in our territories. Check with the old-timers in your community on this.

We are complying with our Government's request and refuse to try to scare you into buying our products.

Rest Easy * * * the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines have to eat. You have to produce their food. The civilian can walk, but he too, must eat.

Remember too * * Petroleum Prices are frozen. They can't be raised without Government permission.

There is nothing to gain by hoarding them * * but Gasoline does evaporate.

ILLINOIS OIL CO

By J. C. REIDY
Bulk Station Mgr.

GLENN KNIGHTON, Local Agent



Feed 'Em for Active Service!

Poultry raisers and farmers have a responsibility which should become a privilege; that is, to contribute their full share in the FOOD FOR FREEDOM program for the duration of the war. This emergency calls for greater efforts on the part of the farmer to produce more eggs and meat.

You can meet this challenge by keeping a check on your flocks for disease and parasites (lice and mites.) And, of course, selected FEEDS are important. So ask for BROWDER FEEDS . . . your grocer has a supply.

Browder Milling Company

Help your teeth shine like the stars
... use Calox Tooth Powder



Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to \$1.25.

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HARRIS NEWS

The Rev. Perry filled his regular appointment here last Sunday. His subject was, "The Undying Fire." Rev. Perry also announced that a Sunrise Easter Service will be held at the church Easter morning at 9 o'clock.

The play, "Lobey Gets The Nazi Spy," and presented by Jimmie Burk was very much enjoyed by the audience.

Mrs. Clara Berry was reported ill last week. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Bernard Pickering and baby son returned home from the Haws Clinic last Monday. The son was born last Thursday morning at eleven a.m. Mrs. Pickering has also been ill of pneumonia but is now on the road to recovery.

Little Billie Joe Netherland who has been ill of pneumonia is rapidly recovering.

Bettie Sue Brockwell continues ill of pneumonia.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Clave Buchanan has been ill for the past few days.

Miss Ruby Kilgore was the last Saturday afternoon caller of Mrs. Jack Douglas.

Miss Martha Allen attended a Junior Musical Contest at Humboldt

last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dedman and daughters were the last Wednesday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Allen and daughters, Virginia and Martha, spent last Saturday night with Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Smotherman and her brother, Mr. Leon Foulks.

Callers in Mrs. Smotherman's home last Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. O. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Fannie Hubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Couch and Mr. Frank Smotherman. Chinese Checkers were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Mrs. Nute Melvin and Mrs. Ruby Neisler visited in the home of Mrs. Jack Douglas last Monday.

Mrs. Reah Crutchfield visited Mrs. Willie Frankum last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bettie dwards spent about two hours at home last Saturday morning. She will leave in a few days to make her home with her daughter in New York.

Mrs. H. L. Lynch, Mrs. Ruby Neisler, Mrs. Willie Frankum, Mrs. George Britton, Mrs. Claud Crutchfield and Mrs. Leslie Lewis called on Mrs. Edwards while she was at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Netherland entertained with a birthday dinner last Sunday in honor of their oldest son, Billie Joe, who was seven. The table was lovely with a large white cake as a centerpiece. The guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas.

Rev. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Duck Atkinson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon last Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Dedmon was the last Sunday guest of Miss Betty Jean Faulkner.

Mrs. H. L. Lynch and children, Melba and Kenneth, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn.

The last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunn, Mr. Cletus Dunn and girl friend, Mr. Jim Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. George Brickwell and son Darren.

Mr. H. L. Lynch is visiting at his home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Puckett and Mrs. Ruby Moffat called on Mr. and Mrs. Billie Netherland last Saturday night.

Mrs. Ruby Neisler and Mrs. Claud Crutchfield were the dinner guests of Mrs. George Britton last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dedmon were the last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frankum and family.

Mrs. Lizzie Frazier and son, William visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Britton last Saturday.

Miss Christine Melvin has gone to work at the garment factory in Fulton.

Mrs. George Britton and children left for Waverly, Tenn., to spend a few weeks with her brother J. D. Neisler and family, and her sister, Mrs. William L. Burns.

Carl Elkins was a visitor here last Sunday and had lunch with Junior Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pickering and Mr. Walter Ferguson visited Mrs. Roy Ferguson in Fulton last Sunday afternoon. They also visited some friends who were in the Haws Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferguson of Milan, and Mrs. Joe Faulkner were the last Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson.

Neisler visited Mrs. Bernard Pickering and J. D. Faulkner at the Haws Clinic last Thursday evening.

Mr. Collins was the last Sunday guest of Mr. H. Lynch and attended services at the church.

Mr. J. W. Smith was a visitor

here last Sunday. Mrs. Marshall Pickering called on Mrs. Bernard Pickering and Mrs. Ruby Neisler last Monday.

Mrs. H. L. Lynch visited Mrs. Ruby Neisler last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Britton went to the airport at Martin last Sunday.

Mr. H. L. Lynch had a telegram to report to Sumner, Tenn., for work last Monday.

Mrs. Leslie Lewis and Mrs. Bud Dedmon visited Mrs. Charlie Black in Union City last Sunday afternoon.

CHESTNUT GLADE

Mrs. Laverne Owensby who has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Simpson has returned with her two children to Detroit.

Mrs. Eulas Harris has been in a Memphis hospital, but is much improved and returned home last Friday.

Harrell Brundige is at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Brundige. He is employed in Memphis.

Mrs. Jessie Joyner and Miss Maybelle Lynch went to see Mr. Robert Joyner who is now in the army stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. Edna Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Simpson and son spent the day with Mrs. Sula Ray on Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughan is much improved. She visited her mother, Mrs. Stella Nanney on Sunday, the first time that she has been out in six weeks.

Miss Fannie Lou Woods and Billie Morrison spent Sunday with Nancy and Rhon Lee Reed.

Those in this community who have purchased baby chicks are: Mrs. Tom Brann has 250 White Rocks, Mrs. Jim Neely has 250 Barred Rocks, Mrs. Cecil Barber has 200 Rhode Island Reds, and Mrs. Ben Jenkins has 300 Rhode Island Reds.

Mr. and Mrs. Donell Joyner of Newark, N. J., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Moore and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vaughan on Saturday.

Little Monette Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed is recovering from a severe attack of flu.

CAYCE SCHOOL NEWS

Elementary Program To Be Presented

The pupils of the elementary grades will present their final program of the school year Friday evening, March 27. This program will consist of two operettas given under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Wallis, Miss Christine Jones, and Miss Wilma Shuff.

Junior Class Play April 3

The junior class play, "Gangway



A FEW SOUND TIPS

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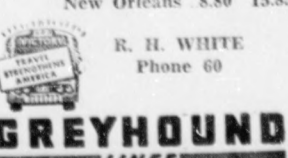
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New Orleans .80 15.85



for Gracie," a comedy in three acts, will be presented Friday evening, April 3, under the direction of Shannon Murphey, class sponsor. Watch for the cast of characters which will be published next week.

Spelling Contest March 20

The eighth grade has been drilling on spelling preparatory to the selection of a representative to attend the county spelling contest to be held at the county superintendent's office in Hickman Friday, March 20.

Sophomore News

The second year home economic girls have just completed a unit on "Planning a Summer Wardrobe" and are now making spring dresses. Many of the girls have chosen wash silk for their material.

Machinery Repair School For Farmers

Starting Wednesday night, March 18, the Cayce farm shop will be open two nights each week to farmers in the Cayce school community. Each farmer is urged to bring his machinery to be repaired to the shop. There are no charges for the use of the tools in this shop so why not take advantage of this opportunity?

CAYCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stephenson and Mrs. J. N. Fleming and John Fleming, Jr., spent Sunday in Benton, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fleming and son, John Marvin who is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Guy Johnson is visiting Mrs. Chas. Edwards in Memphis this week.

James Smith of Randolph Field, Texas who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith surprised his many friends by marrying Miss Dorothy Hoshier of Union City, Tenn., Saturday.

Mrs. John R. Lunsford spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mollie McClellan. Mrs. McClellan is improving some after being confined to her room for the winter months.

Mrs. M. C. Bondurant and Mrs. Clara Carr visited Mrs. Tom Arrington and Arch Oliver Saturday afternoon who are both on the sick list.

Mrs. Fannie Johnson who has been seriously ill for several weeks is slowly improving. Visitors in her home last week were Miss Jessie Raymer of Moscow, Ky., Mrs. Jennie Morris of Joliet, Ill., Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Crostic, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGehee and Justin Atteberry of Hickman.

Miss Hazel Campbell of Fulton, Ky., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell.

Rev. J. E. Hopper, Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and Clarice Bondurant visited Mr. Arch Oliver Monday.

A barn belonging to Mrs. Fannie Jones and rented by Mr. J. N. Fleming was destroyed by fire Saturday night. It was struck by lightning. It was a total loss, and had a large amount of hay and corn in it which was also destroyed.

When a man works to impress a sweetie the fruits of his labors may turn out to be lemons and raspberries.

Some girls are wise, while others are, well, otherwise. Have you heard about the absent

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DUKEDOM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bushart and daughter Virginia, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Bushart near Dresden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Bowden and daughter, Brenda Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coletharp and daughter Jo Ann have arrived from Detroit for a visit with relatives here.

The Rev. E. B. Rucker filled his appointment at the Dukedom M. E. church Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Reeves of Detroit has arrived to be with her mother, Mrs. Louis Thacker, who has been a patient at Haws Clinic, but has recently returned home.

Mrs. Betty Winstead was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Mrs. J. T. Jackson.

George Simpson was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Orion Winstead of Fulton was a visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and Mrs. Earl Williams spent Monday in Mayfield.

Mrs. Irving Pentecost and Sammy Lou Pentecost of Palmersville and Mrs. Hacy Pentecost of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Jimmie Jackson, Tuesday.

John Clifton Rea of Camp Wheeler, Ga., who has been attending the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Jim Rea, who has been ill, returned to camp Thursday.

L. L. Lambkin of Mayfield was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Ernest Norman of Fulton visited here Tuesday.

Billie Westmoreland was admitted into Haws Clinic Tuesday for treatment.

Mrs. Jimmie Jackson visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hacy Pentecost in Palmersville this week.

Draft List

(Continued from Page 1)

442 Leonard Underwood, col.
266 Clem Atwill
264 Lewis Preston McNeill
272 Thomas Richard Maddox
665 Maxwell McDade.
77 Henry High Smith, col.
542 Eucl Ed Bynum
751 Lessie Lee Carter, col.
595 Freelan Stewart Johnson
850 Winford Benford Stanfield
213 Jennings Bryan Kearby
934 Richard A. Smith
780 Clarence Aday
430 Russell Stray, col.
26 Earnest Avery Cagle
776 Clifford Calvin Trusty
743 Charles Mallory, col.
674 George Morgan Omar Jr.
197 Charles Gardner White
689 B. Knox Boyd
893 Clarence Jackson
128 Lexie Clark Rice
686 Richard Bertel
929 Erwin Bard
146 Elmer Adolphus Liliker
51 William Samuel Walters
504 Ed Chandler, col.
920 Leonard Earnest Carr
260 Henry Paul Clack

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THROAT MEMBRANES—
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due from colds with Mentho-Mulsion.
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MENTHO-MULSION
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Believe every sore due to cold with Mentho-
Mulsion throat and throat drops and breathe
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25 William David Holloway
715 John Ellie Neal, col.
591 Robert Pegram Witty
106 Earl Lee Taylor
691 Johnny Wright Fortner
821 Wess Elam
804 James Edward Young
603 Jackie Jackson
863 Joe E. Armstrong
63 Frank Ricks, col.
754 Frank Polk, col.
204 Charles A. Stahr
352 Oscar William Hunziker
690 Charles Thomas Eaker
177 Vernon Rice Owen
228 Charles William Conner
398 Wilbert Agnew, col.
39 Robert Thomas Asbell
309 Vernon Hurt
173 John Wesley Daniel
806 Bithum Ballard DeHart
546 Jack Brown, col.
651 Willie Eugene Cobb
20 Dave Newbern
839 Willie Clay Sauerwin
532 Sidney Burnett Jackson
365 William James Bobbett
421 William Strauther Leech
133 Thomas Martin Conder
855 James Edward Ward
161 Randall C. Willey
697 Elmer Higgs
536 Robert Binford Walker
932 Hardy Wallace Bequette
392 Pate Sowell, col.
842 Clean Kemp
786 Elvart Buford Perry
141 James Paul Bushart
479 Trigg Williams Evans
778 Leonard Thomas McCoilum.
722 Billy Lee Gordon, col.
829 Leslie Hartwell Sneed
511 Willie Jones, col.
68 Joe Wesley Smith, col.
256 Paul Grigg Rash
745 Treasure Haywood Rogers, c.
468 Roy W. Langford
410 Jesse Dalton Moss
627 Herman Burris, col.
251 Ernest Lee Morris
49 Abie B. Bransford, col.
87 Alton Mays Roberson
202 Lon Hamlin
145 David Louis Tankersly
803 Fred Stokes
892 Benjamin Franklin Bondurant
876 Henry Swayne Pickett
567 Charles Leslie Houser
84 Ethridge William James
914 James Howard Minton
284 Jesse Washington Knight
405 Homer Willis Emery
497 Alex Donalow, col.
344 Adrian Otto Bradley
510 Willie Marshall Barnett, col.
609 Harry Hays Mouse
164 Sidney Eugene Bondurant
24 William Lawson Roper
538 Glene Covington
8 Charles Rudolph Carriee
638 James Edward Bransford, c.
100 Leroy Neely
823 Brady Thelbert James
387 William Manley, col.
310 Frank Johnson, col.
845 Loyal Orlin Hartman
223 Lois Alonzo Bone
275 Leonard Carl Brown
158 Julian Neely Geens
616 Jessie Andrew Pate
325 Paul Trippier Kendall
682 Liston Parish Carney
364 Willie Tichenor
67 Richard Lee Johnson
824 Kyru Leon Peeler
856 Louis Alvin Rogers
331 James David Butram
801 Ual Killebrew
771 Daniel Wilson Stowe
347 Miled David Hendley
458 Tobe Latham, col.
848 Seaton Hastings
498 James Turner, col.
921 William Floyd Elliott
153 Jasper Lynn Carlton
246 Henry Frederick Fethc
635 Willie Lee Davie, col.

Miss Alley Succeeded

By Miss Nelson

Miss Frances Nelson, Mayfield was named secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class of Murray State College in an election held following chapel Wednesday, March 18.

She succeeds Miss Jane Alley, Fulton, who was elected to this position last fall and has since withdrawn from school here.

Haron West, president of the class, announced that the Junior-Senior Prom has been scheduled for Saturday, May 9.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Those who have an account against the estate of J. M. Attebery are requested to properly file same with me by April 15, 1942, in order that this estate may be closed. After this date no account will be accepted by me as administrator.

EDGAR ATTEBERY,
Administrator.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—500 balse of first class Grass Hay. See C. A. Williams, one mile South of Oak Grove Church.

HELP WANTED—Movie Operators and Managers, Fulton District, Movie Circuit Work. P. O. Box 1001, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Kobe Seed, good quality. John M. Thompson, Route 6, Fulton, Ky.

FOR SALE—New Ledger Binder. One of the best, complete with index and ledger sheets. News Office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Anyone having an account against the J. H. House estate, is requested to properly file with me by April 5, 1942, in order that this estate may be closed. After this date no accounts will be accepted by me as

WANTED—Hemstitching 5c yd.; button holes made, buttons and buckles covered 5c each; sewing also done. Mrs. Lewis Armstrong, Dukedom, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Seed Bird Oats. See Merritt Milner, Route 2. 4tp.

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PIQUE yard 59c
WASH SILKS yard 69c
GABERDINES yard 69c

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Smart, colorful styles—

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LADIES' SWEATERS

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AN URGENT CALL TO ACTION

By Rev. William Woodburn
First Christian Church, Fulton,
Kentucky.

Text: "Ye are God's tilled field."
I Corinthians 3:9.

On the radio we have heard that "Food will win the war." A concerted effort is being made to have every farmer in America find his place in this "Food for Victory" program. Every bushel possible must be harvested even if it means calling on the women and school children to help gather it in.

This gives special significance to our text. During the present crisis it is as essential for every Christian to become a well tilled field spiritually as it is for every productive field to be well tilled materially. Our text is really "An Urgent Call to Action." According to the Apostle Paul active Christians are God's tilled fields, they are God's cultivated land. How can an indifferent member be cultivated while he persists in his indifference? They must be cultivated if the hope of a Christian world is to find fulfillment in reality. Christianity is probably undergoing a greater attack than at any time in history. More people today are openly antagonistic to the religion of Christ than in the days of the Roman empire.

Our text is as imperative today as the day it was written. Too long have we neglected the work side of religion. Every farmer knows about the work involved in tilling the fields. A field must be cultivated before it will yield satisfactory results. God is willing to cultivate every available field. The only condition involved being our willingness to let Him use our lives according to His plan. America is being aroused from a period of overconfidence and Christians likewise must be stirred from their lethargy.

The parable of the Sower tells the same story in vivid word pictures. Part of the seed fell on stony ground and failed to produce a harvest because it was eaten by the birds before it had a chance to even start growing. How many Christians today hear the urgency of Christian action but never do anything about it. They may attend church but their minds are at the office or back at home planning the Sunday dinner. Trivial details, and procrastination clutter up their lives until the message of the kingdom is forgotten. The seed that fell on shallow ground never reached a harvest because the plants had no room to send out root to resist the hot sunny days of Palestine.

Too many church members of our day cannot be depended upon to carry out their promises, or to keep their pledges. They probably mean well at the time, but are so easily discouraged that almost any excuse is seized upon to justify their failure to work for the kingdom. The seed that fell on thorny ground almost produced an abundant harvest. The ground was fertile and the plants sturdy but the thorns choked them out.

There are so many Christians with leadership ability, so many who are interested enough in the kingdom to attend church frequently, but who fail to produce a harvest. Not because of inability, or due to any lack of dependability, but simply because they allow the preoccupation of this world to crowd out their kingdom activities. Their ability proves to be their undoing. In a vain effort to gain two worlds they lose heaven without gaining the plaudits of the present. They become so busy leading in none-church activities they have no time left for work in the kingdom. This parable is certainly

Out of the thorns, which a careful farmer would not have allowed to survive, were made the crown rudely placed on the head of Jesus. The same carelessness on the part of Christians today may cause even more pain to the Savior of men. This parable is certainly realistic. The seed that fell on stony ground, shallow ground, and thorn infested ground, was as good as the seed that fell on good ground but no harvest was realized.

from any of it. To stop here would paint a dismal picture indeed. The seed is easily swallowed, starved, and stifled, yet its power of multiplying makes these shortcomings negligible.

The hopeful thing about this parable is its triumphant close. The good ground brought forth an abundant harvest—some thirtyfold, some sixtyfold, and some a hundredfold. At harvest time we shed no tears over the ground that failed to produce. Such losses are incidental to every sowing. No farmer expects every seed to produce a harvest. The risk is taken and the failures ignored, to have a harvest. Nothing attempted, nothing gained. God knows that everyone hearing the Gospel, and that everyone on the church rolls will not yield good results. But He confidently takes the risks in order to plant part of the seed in good hearts—those faithful Christians who not only hear the Word but bring forth spiritual fruit in their own daily lives. The generosity of the Sower in scattering the seed over all the ground reveals His confidence in the ability of the seed to produce an abundant harvest.

The theme of the parable is not the Sower but the soil. Its soil that counts. Jesus said the good soil are the people who hear the Word and keep it. Members who do not concern themselves about attendance reveal by their actions that they are not interested in "hearing the Word," and therefore are not desirable soil. If on the other hand, they can honestly say that they do listen to the Word and make an effort to say yes to its challenge for their lives, they can feel that they are part of God's tilled fields. Does the Word of God challenge you to an upward trail for daily living? Does it find a responsive chord in your thoughts helping you to choose the right way more eagerly? Does your "hearing the Word" bring you into closer fellowship with God and man? Is not this the spiritual tilling of fields by constantly stirring the mind, the heart, and the will? Otherwise, you are one of the other kinds of soil described by the Master of men who allow their hearts to become caked, hardened, and dried out—unproductive fields that yield no harvest.

We need to arouse ourselves still further, and go beyond desiring a better way of life and hoping for a better world. Wishful thinking has never won a victory. Jesus said the good ground produced fruit. Something must be given back to God in return for His patient cultivation and supervision of our daily lives. God is expecting the fruitfulness of the faithful Christians to make up for the seed wasted on the unproductive members of society. What have we done to help the world become more Christian?

Cultivation alone is not enough. Even fertile fields become worn out if planted year after year in the same crop. If we are to produce thirtyfold, sixtyfold, or a hundredfold our lives need regular spiritual enrichment. We must sweeten our lives with a private devotional fellowship, shared quietly with God. An acid soil will not produce an abundant harvest, and neither will a Christian grow in grace and power who allows his life to be filled with all forms of pettiness, bickering, faultfinding, bitterness and discouragement. We need to cultivate our fellowship with God

as patiently and persistently as the efficient farmer who sweetens his land with lime every time soil tests reveal the need. Our hearts need to throb with renewed zeal, with increased interest, and with revitalized fellowship.

The parable of the Sower is a success story. Jesus is confidently claiming that if God's Word is given a chance it will produce good results. The Pharisees were continually hedging religion about with restrictions. They were twisting the meaning of God's chosen people from service to arrogance. They were segregating themselves from the world lest they be contaminated by it as if they were fearful of the consequences. They were fighting a defensive battle and letting the world take the offensive. They criticized Jesus for mixing and mingling with the people and accused him of eating with publicans and sinners. Jesus did not deny their claims. Rather he answered them with this parable to justify his actions. They did not give the Word of God a chance. Jesus wanted God's truth to have a free chance in every heart. It will survive. Yea, it will more than survive, it will overcome the world. God's word does not need defending. It needs propagating. The defeatist attitude will never win the important battles of life. Become God's tilled field—give the Word a chance. Scatter it everywhere you go. Forget about the birds who eat part of the seed. Forget about the fairweather Christians. Forget about those who let the cares of this world choke out the Gospel. Keep sowing the seed. Part of it will find lodgment in good hearts. It's the soil that counts. There will be a harvest if the seed is planted. Let God stir your heart. Let Him arouse your emotions. Let Him renew your noble desires. But do not be satisfied until you actually go to work in the kingdom.

No one is perfect. God does not expect you to be perfect. But he does expect you to improve. He does expect you to do something about the kingdom. He is depending upon the cultivated hearts to produce an abundant harvest. Rise up, O men of God! Have done with lesser things: Give heart and soul and mind and strength To serve the King of Kings. Rise up, O men of God! The Church for you doth wait. Her strength unequal to her task. Rise up and make her great. Lift high the Cross of Christ; Tread where His feet have trod; As brothers of the Son of Man Rise up, O men of God.

PIERCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alford and son Kenneth of Dyersburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Alford's mother, Mrs. Mattie Rogers.

Robert Lee Smith formerly of Pierce and Fulton spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe. He has been in "Uncle Sams" service for 9 years and was being transferred from Fort Knox to Fort Smith, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smithson of Dyersburg, spent the week end with Mrs. Smithson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem.

A. W. Green of Fort Bragg, N. C., was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Christine Pierce last week. Mrs. Floyd Hardy and Mrs. George Hardy were guests of Mrs. Tom Reece Wednesday.

April 5-11 Is 4-H Mobilization Week

Kentucky's 2,000 4-H clubs, with memberships running into the thousands, will have an active part in the programs of the National 4-H Mobilization Week of April 5-11. The purpose of the week is to mobilize farm boys and girls in a gigantic war effort.

Every 4-H club in the state will hold a meeting during the week, when members will discuss ways to strengthen and to adjust their work to the needs of war. Luncheon clubs, farm bureaus, radio stations, newspapers and other organizations and institutions are being asked to give special attention to 4-H club work that week.

Kentucky's 4-H clubs have been taking an active part in war work. Members have been in the front lines in campaigns to repair farm machinery and to collect scrap metal, rubber, paper and other materials.

With farmers called on to increase food production, Kentucky 4-H club boys and girls numbering 50,000 or more will lend a helping hand. They will work in gardens, in fields, in dairies, and with poultry and hogs, that food aplenty may be produced for all peoples fighting the battle of democracy. Thousands of girls will can, store and preserve food, make clothing, learn first-aid and in other ways assist in the national victory program.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Gargus in Haws Clinic Monday night and died Tuesday night. It was buried at Johnson Grove Wednesday afternoon. The parents have the sympathy of the community.

Future Farmers To Convene At Murray

Between 500 and 700 Future Farmers of America from nine West Kentucky counties are expected to participate here April 4 in the annual district contests in public speaking, impromptu speaking, parliamentary procedure, opening and closing ceremonies, chapter music, individual music, secretary's books, scrap-books, and news-letter.

The Training School FFA chapter here will be host to the delegates, under the sponsorship of W. H. Brooks, vocational agriculture instructor.

Judges of the various contests will be E. B. Howton, Fred Shultz, M. O. Wraether, and Leslie Putnam, Murray college professors, and T. C. Arnett, superintendent of Calloway County schools.

Counties represented in the meeting include Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Marshall, McCracken, Hickman, and Livingston.

SILCO SIMPKINS SAYS

A clean sow, in a clean comfortable house, on fresh pasture to which other hogs have not had access since the last cultivation, has a better chance of raising a healthy litter of pigs.

In moving livestock from one place to another, the safest method is to lead them, if the distance is not too great. When moving by truck, be sure to place two to four inches of sand on the floor of the bed. This gives the animal a firm footing, is much better than shavings, sawdust or straw.

Lime, phosphate, and legumes have enabled many farmers to find "Pay Dirt."

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Machine Work and General Repair
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Like a comet from a clear sky, comes this SENSATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT. The entire stock of the VOGUE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' SHOPPE will be thrown on the Bargain Counter in a

Mighty Close-Out Sale

TO THE FOUR BARE WALLS

—Opening—

Thursday, 9 a.m. Sharp

Watch for the Big Double Circular Coming Out
Buy your EASTER OUTFIT AT BIG SAVINGS, New Spring and Summer things at Close Out Prices

The Vogue Shoppe
UNION CITY, TENN.

Baby Chick Weather Is Here!

It's time that you get those Baby Chicks, and get off to a good start in the new season. Co-operate with your government by purchasing good breeds for laying, and earn more money for yourself.

FOUR GOOD BREEDS FEATURED

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Notice to the Public

BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 23

This mill will open at 7 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. (war time.)

Browder Milling Company



ANKLETS
10c 25c

Anklet days are here again! We have just about every color you could think of... white... pastels... dark colors... Wear 'em everywhere... know comfort... and know, too, that you're right in style!

Men's Slack Socks

Excellent quality
mercerized cotton in tuck-stitch patterns.
Solid colors.
Elastic tops.

25c

RAYON HOSE COLLAR SETS

Woven inside-out for dull sheer appearance. 7 thread wt. in lovely new Spring - time shades.

69c

Collars and cuffs of pique, crisp and smart as a soldier's salute! Embroidered and lace frilled.

39c

HERE'S FUN FOR EASTER

GAY BUNNIES

29c

Soft and so very squeezable! 11 inches high. Perky pink ears.

BIG BASKETS

25c

Big and bright... woven in Easter colors. 8 1/2 in. square. Swell for huntin' Easter eggs.

10c EGG DYES

Pans, Rit, or White Rabbit dyes. Rich, bright colors. Transfer papers for making designs.

Choice of Name

5c to 25c

Any name you choose can be written on luscious chocolate eggs or rabbits.



BALDRIDGE'S 5c-10c 25c STORE

BEELERTON NEWS

Little Jimmie Hicks and Ronald Kirley were honored with a birthday party March 10th, at the home of Mrs. Hicks. The two small boys were two years old. In a room decorated with crepe paper and balloons a number of games were played and the guests sang, "Happy Birthday To You" and presented the honorees their many gifts. Their gifts received, the lads were then seated at a table on which was placed a beautiful birthday cake with candles. The table was very attractive with its favors which were baskets of Easter eggs with an Easter chick on top. The

refreshments of ice cream and cake were then served to the many guests. The guests included were: Linda Ann Bushart, Tommie Clapp, Mrs. Edward Bushart, Mrs. Henry Underwood and Mrs. Williams of Fulton, Mrs. Hamp Clapp, Mrs. Binford, Mrs. S. J. Walker, Mrs. Herbert Kirby, Mrs. Alzo Hicks, and Mrs. Aaron Kirley.

Mrs. Laura Ferguson has sold her farm to Edmund Clark.

Mrs. Howard House has been ill with Strep throat.

Mrs. John Ladd fell against some broken jars Monday and injured her forehead so that stitches had to be taken.

Delbert Thompson who has been at school in Memphis, has com-

pleted his course and is now at home awaiting for a call to work.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Moore of Gilbertsville spent Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Nall.

Miss Dorothy Bostick and friend, Heinz Seelback, both of Lexington, spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Lillie Bostick. They returned to Lexington Sunday afternoon in company of Miss Bostick's brother, Mr. Carl Phelps Bostick and his bride.

Miss Jean Hicks of M. S. T. C. spent the week end with homefolks.

Neighbors surprised Mrs. Bennie Clifton last Monday with a birthday dinner. Those present were: Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Martha House and son, Jerry, Mrs. John Johns and daughter, Lorraine, Mr. John Roby, Mrs. Ella Walker, Paulie Walker, Miss Boone Walker and Miss Martha Walker.

Miss Ruth House spent Tuesday night with Miss Shirley Ladd.

Miss Corene Floyd spent the week end with Miss Shirley Batts.

Harold Gardner is working for Browder's Mill as truck driver.

ROPER COMMUNITY

Mrs. E. C. Moseley and children of Union City spent one day and night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison and family spent Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lil Harrison of Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry and son Billy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Williams near Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell shopped in Fulton Saturday.

Mrs. R. A. Fields visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Johnston in Hickman Saturday.

Drew Leip was visited Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Guynn of Beelerton and his aunt, Mrs. Ella Guynn of Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fields spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell.

Elies Leip visited his aunt, Mrs. Richard Semones at Union City, Monday.

HEMP PRODUCTION

"Farmers of Fulton County are being asked by the Government to produce 1000 acres or more of hemp for seed only in 1942," so says County Agent, S. V. Foy. Mr. Foy states that hemp requires a well drained, fertile bottom soil. Land making 50 to 60 bushels of corn will make 12 to 20 bushels of hemp seed. The seed will be contracted by the Government at \$8.00 per bushel. The approximate cost of producing hemp is \$3.00 per bushel. The cultivation is similar to that of corn. It is planted in April and harvested in October or November. Seed will be available through the Agricultural Conservation Office. Mr. Foy states that the many farmers in the county that have excess acres of land after their cotton and corn allotment has been met, that they can very successfully grow a few acres of hemp on this land and by doing this can be caring out what the government has asked them to do along with a nice little income by producing hemp. Mr. Foy advises that a meeting on hemp production will be called in the near future to discuss the production of hemp. The leader in the discussion will be Mr. McMurtry an experienced hemp grower of Henderson.



I overheard a conversation the other day in the Pullman smokers which was very interesting. Two men were discussing the shortage of tires, the shortage of automobile parts, and the difficulty of replacing broken fenders and the like.

These men were more concerned about the automobile parts and their replacement than they were about their own lives.

It seems to me that the best argument in the world for the conservation of tires, fenders, grill work, and other automobile parts is to keep uppermost in your mind the conservation of your arms and limbs and the preservation of your own life and the lives of others.

Follow this suggestion, and then you will automatically follow the idea of conserving your automobile.

The way to unity among the people of this country, as they face a bitter war, is through sacrifice, not fault-finding and political manoeuvring.

It's mighty hard to fool yourself in the morning when the war-time clock says its time to get up.

son, Ky., who produced approximately 225 acres of hemp last year. Any one interested in knowing more of hemp production, call at the County Agent's Office and Mr. Foy will gladly discuss hemp production with you.



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FOR WALLS, CEILINGS
AND OVER WALLPAPER!

NO MUSS BEFORE PAINTING!
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One coat of KEM-TONE covers most any surface, including wallpaper. It applies with amazing ease and speed - spreads on like magic!

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KEM-TONE dries in 1 hour. Rooms may be used same day painted. KEM-TONE has no objectionable paint odor. And it washes easily!

**EASY, LOW-COST WAY TO PAINT
CEILINGS, WALLS, WALLPAPER!**
KEM-TONE brings you a painting convenience and economy as new as the modern chemicals from which it is made! A single coat covers any room surface (even wallpaper)! One gallon finishes an average sized room. Investigate!

IN THE NEWEST, SMARTEST PASTEL COLORS!

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Bewitching shoe styles in smart Black Gabardine for dress occasions. Expensive looking and comfortable, these styles are attractively priced.

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The smart flattery of Black Gabardine has made shoes constructed of this material preferred by style-conscious ladies everywhere.

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CASH AND CARRY SERVICE

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Single Garment 35c
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POWER—where it's needed!

THE amphibian tractor—a startling product of American industrial ingenuity—delivers military power where it will do the most good.

The electric network—another example of industrial resourcefulness—connects hundreds of operating electric companies and delivers electric power at points of need.

Built up by the business men who manage America's power, this nationwide web of electric lines has proved its vital value in the war emergency—by providing power for tank and plane plants, shipyards and arsenals almost anywhere overnight.

The careful, planned production of electric power will continue—we pledge it—until the war is won—until America's tractors turn from dealing death to planting peaceful fields.



Our own electrical generating and transmission system is now supplying more than one million kilowatt-hours every day (over 30,000,000 kilowatt-hours a month) to make planes, guns and other weapons to whip the Japs and Nazis.

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G. F. LANSDEN, Manager

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. Arthur Moore spent a few days last week with his sister Mrs. Jim Pulley.

Miss Pearl Bruce is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Joe Herrin, near Dukedom, who is ill.

Miss Dorothy Henderson spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. King Henderson.

Mrs. Della Strother and son, Hollis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patrick.

Mrs. J. D. Walker Sr., and son, Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker Jr., of Martin, visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooker were Sunday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ollie Bruce and husband.

Miss Doris Henderson spent the week end with Elizabeth Disque.

Mrs. Nannie Roberts and Ovela

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From PEACE to WAR via RAILROAD

V THAT'S A BIG JOB—turning a railroad from the uses of peace into an instrument of war. Yet all of us who work for the Illinois Central are thankful that, when war came, we had a railroad fit for duty, ready and willing to play its essential role.

Here are some of the adjustments made in the transfer from peace to war:

Already in the armed forces are more than eight hundred members of our Illinois Central family—and no telling how many sons and brothers and husbands of Illinois Central workers.

During the past year we moved 295,607 military passengers on duty—a job that took 8,592 cars and 686 special trains.

The Illinois Central is the primary agency of transportation for eighty-two camps and war industries on or near our rails. Of these seventeen were new in 1941.

For the operation of war establishments the Illinois Central last year furnished the government 298 freight cars and 26,880 tons of rail. In addition, we released 87,041 tons of scrap for war production.

To prepare for increased traffic, we laid 319 miles of new rail, rebuilt 165 locomotives and added 3,103 freight cars in the course of 1941.

The Illinois Central Traffic Department has been converted to a service department for the duration.

These are just a few of the adjustments from peace to war. There will be more before the signal light of victory beckons us all into the home terminal of peace.

J. H. Beven
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Hobbs of Fancy Farm spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. LeJeune Holly were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holly.

Mr. Ronald Nugent, who is in the U. S. army is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nugent.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Stallins and daughters spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Niles.

Mrs. Ira Sadler is ill. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Della Strother and son, Hollis, called at the home of Mrs. Gallimore of Hickman Saturday.

Mr. Charlie Stone was able to return to his work in Paducah Monday after a week's illness.

Several children are absent from school due to measles.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Veatch and son, Max, Mr. and Mrs. Macon Shelton and son, Leon.

AUSTIN SPRINGS NEWS

Mrs. Bernie Miller is critically ill due to failing health, and there is not much hope for recovery.

Mrs. Gaither Bynum and children left for Texas the past week to join their husband and father, where he has employment in defense work.

Mr. Walter Pettit is able to be out again, after being on the sick list.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Harris, a 9-lb. lad. He answers to the name of Billie Mack and congratulations are in order upon their first born.

Mr. Rube Vincent spent a few days with his brother and wife,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vincent, at Bruceton.

Mrs. Charlie Wray's condition is unimproved, complications following an attack of pneumonia a few weeks ago. Little hope is held for the aged lady.

The following people are victims of pneumonia: Mrs. Joe Westbrook, and Mona Pearl, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tompson.

Alonzo McClain and Ornan Bowden, two of our local boys, were inducted into the army the past week. Also Harold Vincent near State Line road. We bid them God speed in the service of their country.

Mrs. Lunie Frieles suffers from a rather severe attack of rheumatism and can hardly walk.

Mrs. Fred McCoy Jr., and daughter, Patricia Ann, of Akron, O., are here for a visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson.

Mr. Basil Mathis lost a fine milk cow the past week.

Rev. T. L. Glisson failed to fill his regular papointment at Salem last Sunday, due to condition of roads and illness of the pastor.

Mrs. Lottie Cantrell has received word from her son, Collier, a volunteer in the U. S. service. He is now stationed in Los Angeles, and his whereabouts had been unknown since November.

MT. VERNON NEWS

Rev. Bryan Bishop will fill his appointment at Mt. Vernon, Sunday at 11 o'clock C. S. T. time.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Richman and sons, Dwight and Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davidson and son, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Burton and family visited Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pettit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Pistol) Harris are the proud parents of a son.

Billie Max Stephenson, Glen Tuberville, and Max Davidson all have mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dublin and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Dublin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bivens and children and Mr. Ruthford Bivens spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pettit.

Mrs. Kem Workman spent last week with her mother, Mrs. B. L. Bowden.

Mrs. Bob Austin returned to the hospital in Memphis Monday, her condition is unimproved.

PALESTINE NEWS

Rev. Swift filled his regular appointment Sunday after which he and Mrs. Swift and Martha Jean Brown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder and family.

Mrs. Lesley Roy and Louie Bard spent Monday in Memphis.

Mrs. Leslie Nugent and Ruth Fagan spent Sunday night and Monday with Mrs. Harvey Pewitt.

The "Palestine Homemakers" enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson Friday night. Several visitors were present and the attendance was about thirty-five. Several contests were held during the evening. Punch and cookies were served for refreshments.

Mrs. Harry Murphy returned from Memphis Sunday night. She has been undergoing treatment there.

Mrs. Harvey Pewitt and grandson Jimmie Wallace spent Thursday with Mrs. Richard Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown, Mrs. William McClanahan and daughter Joan spent Monday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Armbruster of Columbus, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts Sunday.

Mrs. Gus Donoho returned from Hot Springs, Ark. Friday night after taking treatment there for ten days.

The dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson Saturday evening were Misses Myrtle Weidman, Zelma Monroe, both of Lexington, Alda Henning, of McCracken County and Mrs. Ada Thompson of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cardwell Sunday.

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This, said the Navy Department, is how one young American got into the United States Marines:

Chief Pharmacist's Mate Witner Smith, a medical examiner at the Washington Marine recruiting office, saw a young man slip on an icy sidewalk. Smith took him to the office for treatment of a bruised knee.

Ten minutes later the patient had passed a physical examination.

Forty minutes later he was sworn in as a Marine.

Four hours later he was en route to Parris Island, S. C., for training.

Brevity is the soul of wit—Shakespeare.

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The Government program calls for 50 per cent increase in production, with guaranteed price for crops. Demand for seed quality Soybeans is increasing. We now have good supplies and can supply the following:

OIL VARIETIES

LITTLE YELLOWS (early)bu. \$2.75
ARK-SOY (quantity limited)bu. \$3.25
MacCOUPINS (earliest of all—harvest in Sept.bu. \$3.25
OGDEN'Sbu. \$3.00
DELSTA (large banana beans)bu. \$2.75

BEANS FOR CORN

BROWN MAMMOTHbu. \$2.75
TOKIO (green)bu. \$2.75
BILOXI (improved)bu. \$2.75

HAY VARIETIES

SOUTHERN LAREDOSbu. \$3.00
VIRGINIA BROWNSbu. \$2.75

REMEMBER—Soybeans planted in 36 to 42 inch rows, require only 15 to 20 pounds per acre, as against 50 to 90 pounds when drilled solid.

JAP SEED

KOREAN, 99.4 per cent purity, above 90 per cent germination, less than 4 dodder per ouncecwt. \$8.00
KOBÉ, above 98 per cent purity, above 85 per cent germination, dodder freecwt. \$14.00

CLOVERS AND GRASSES

WHITE DUTCH CLOVERcwt. \$70.00
RED CLOVERcwt. \$25.00
RED TOPcwt. \$12.00
TIMOTHYcwt. \$10.00

SEED CORN

Distributors for Funk's "G" Hybrid'sbu. \$8.00
Also, we have popular varieties, open pollinated, at lowest possible prices!

COTTON SEED

D. P. L. 12cwt. \$7.50
(Delta and Pine Land, originator's stock to our gin customers only.)
D. P. L. 12, second year, cereasan treatedcwt. \$4.00

FERTILIZERS

(IN 125 LB. COTTON BAGS)

4-8-4 Federal Cotton Fertilizerton \$29.80
2-8-10 Federal Cotton Fertilizerton \$31.25
4-8-8 Federal Cotton Fertilizerton \$32.05
20 per cent Superphosphateton \$24.20

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The Government need for bags and bag material is greatly curtailing the supply for consumer requirements. Conserve bags. Keep them clean and free of holes—we will buy your used bags!

