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LOU COSTELLO AND BUD ABBOTT IN "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" AT MALCO FULTON SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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Fulton County News

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"THE NEWS"

VOLUME TEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942.

NUMBER TWELVE

FULTON MAN SHOT TO DEATH BY DRUNK

This community was shocked Friday morning when it learned that Ansell Tabb, 26, employee of the Hornbeak Funeral Home of Fulton, was shot and instantly killed at Versailles, Ky., Thursday night, April 2, at 11 o'clock. The fatal shooting occurred in the business district of Versailles, and the shots are alleged to have been fired by Ben Pulliam of that city. Pulliam, it is claimed, was intoxicated.

Mr. Tabb, who had been visiting relatives in Versailles, accompanied by his brother-in-law were in a Versailles confectionery, when an argument developed between himself and the drunk man. The trouble was believed to have been settled, and the man left. It is stated. But when Tabb and his brother-in-law left the store, Pulliam was waiting and opened fire upon Tabb. Four bullets were fired, and death was instantaneous to the Fulton man. The Versailles man was arrested and lodged in jail.

Young Tabb came to Fulton in May, 1941, as an assistant at the Hornbeak Funeral Home. After graduating from the Collier School of Embalming Technique, in New York City, in 1937, he was employed with his uncle, D. R. Duell in Versailles until he came to this community. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Tabb and a son, Roddie, who is three years old; his father, Roy Tabb, Senora; four brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Versailles Baptist church.

Since coming to Fulton, Mr. Tabb had made a host of friends, and his unexpected and untimely death was a shock to the community. He was a member of the Young Men's Business Club of this city, and was active in the civic life of Fulton.

County Judge Matt Blackard on Monday on this week set the examining trial for Benton Pulliam, 42, charged with the murder of Ansell Tabb, of Fulton, for Wednesday, April 15, after a coroner's jury named Pulliam, a mechanic for the State Highway Department, as the slayer.

Lewis Carroll, brother-in-law and companion of Tabb, told the inquest jury he and Tabb went to a restaurant and while there Tabb requested Pulliam to leave them alone. As they left, he said, Pulliam met them outside and declared "I'll get you now" and opened fire.

Lions Plan Annual Benefit Minstrel

Plans were made at the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions Club for the annual minstrel show, proceeds of which are used to provide free lunches for underprivileged children at the local schools.

Lynn Askew was chosen as chairman of the ticket sale. Committees from the club will make a city-wide drive in order to focus attention upon the minstrel and set an attendance record. James Mulenix, James Warren and Enoch Milner were named as a committee in charge of production of the show. They will endeavor to recruit the best talent in the community, in an effort to make the minstrel an outstanding performance.

Fulton High Band In Drive For Music

A drive was launched Monday, which will continue for eight days, to raise funds with which to purchase new music for the Fulton high school band. Members of the band will sell subscriptions to popular magazines, realizing fifty percent of the amount collected.

Charles Pigue was named chief captain of the campaign. The band has been divided into two groups, captained by Anna Frances Graham and Clarice Lee.

When girls make spectacles of themselves, they go to a man's head.

Graves County Farmer Faces Rape Charges

Clayton Watts, age 45, Graves county tenant farmer who lives near Wingo, waived examination in the Graves quarterly court Wednesday on two charges of rape, and was held to the June grand jury on \$700 bond. He had not posted bond at press time Thursday, and was held in jail at Mayfield.

Watts was accused of the offenses by his two stepdaughters.

AAA COMMITTEE RE-ELECTS MCGEEHEE

The following officers and committeemen were elected to finish out the balance of the 1942 program year in order to complete the redistricting of the Fulton county from three districts to five districts.

County Committee: H. M. Hewitt, chairman; H. J. French, vice chairman; O. L. Sutton, regular member; E. D. Johnson, first alternate; J. I. Taylor, second alternate and J. B. McGeehee, secretary and treasurer.

Community No. 1—Charles E. Wright, delegate; Robert Thompson, alternate delegate; J. R. Elliott, chairman; Chas. E. Wright, vice chairman; M. L. Herring, regular member; E. A. Carver, first alternate; Joe Bowers, second alternate.

Community No. 2—A. G. Campbell, delegate; Cecil Burnette, alternate delegate; Fred A. Bondurant, chairman; J. W. McClanahan, vice chairman; L. B. Hampton, regular member; Samuel E. Holly, first alternate; T. W. Purcell, second alternate.

Community No. 3—W. H. Harrison, delegate; I. W. Hammond, alternate delegate; Hugh E. Garrigan, Jr., chairman; Raymond Adams, vice chairman; Henry Maddox Jr., regular member; J. T. Davis, first alternate; John Jones, second alternate.

Community No. 4—Leo Cissel, delegate; Parke Wheeler, alternate delegate; Parke Wheeler, chairman; Guy Lattus, vice chairman; Leo Cissel, regular member; Paul Mangold, first alternate; J. A. Lattus, second alternate.

Community No. 5 (which was Community No. 3) not being changed when the county was redistricted, retained its originally elected members at the beginning of the 1942 program year, which are: J. J. Wells, delegate; Martin Conder, alternate delegate; Chas. Love, chairman; W. A. Nipp, vice chairman; Martin Conder, regular member; E. W. Yates, first alternate.

Council Discusses Water Situation

The mayor and city council met Monday night in regular monthly session, with all members present except Dr. Jones who was sick.

The most important topic of the meeting was the water shortage that the city had faced for several days. Mr. Ragsdale, representative of Layne-Central, the firm which has been in charge of repair work at the local water works, was present and suggested that another pump be obtained for the old well which has not been in operation for some time. The motor on the pump at the new well broke down a few days ago and had to be repaired. Meanwhile water was obtained from the South Fulton water works.

J. O. Lewis, superintendent of city schools, talked to the council about the school tax assessment audit. An equalization board was named as follows: L. S. Phillips, John Melton and Will Gayle.

Sale Of Defense Stamps In Schools

Each week the city schools of Fulton will foster a sale of defense stamps among the pupils. In the first effort of this kind a total of \$29.50 in war stamps was sold last week. Students of the school have shown a definite interest in purchasing defense stamps, as was first demonstrated in the Victory Quiz Program sponsored by the Young Men's Business Club.

SPRING FLIGHT



Teachers Elected For Fulton County Schools

At the meeting of the Fulton County Board of Education last Saturday the following teachers were elected for the schools of Fulton county.

Cayce—A. J. Lowe, principal; James Roberts, Mrs. M. C. Bondurant, Annie Laurie Turner, Mrs. Floyd Shuck, Wilma Shuff, Christine Jones, Mrs. Francis Harper.

Western—R. E. Goodgion, principal; Elbert Clark, Pauline Waggoner, Harold Shaw, Margaret Hammonds, Mrs. Julia White, Mrs. Lavella Fields, Marjorie Bell, Lela Belle Prather, Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, Golda Alexander.

Two places were not filled in the high school at Cayce and two places in the high school at Western because there were no applicants for the places.

Sylvan Shade—Sue Shuff, principal; Mrs. Margaret Workman, Mrs. Martha Roper.

Graves—Principal not elected; Mrs. Helen Naylor, Doris McNeil, Crutchfield—Mrs. Louise Howell, Mrs. Rachel Howell.

Lodgeston—Jessie Lee Wade, Jane Garrigan.

Madrid Bend—Mrs. Grace Long.

Colored Teachers

Phillips—P. L. Nichols, Lizzie Nichols, Elizabeth Moore. Sassafras Ridge—Nora de Ramus, Teola Mays Smith.

Ledford—Katie Adams Crawford, Anna Lynch.

Blue Pond—Ella Caldwell.

Lake Chapel—H. O. Joseph Moore.

Madrid Bend—S. R. Whorton.

Good Crowd Attends
Methodist Services

Easter Sunday marked one of the greatest days in the history of the First Methodist Church of this city. Special services were held Sunday morning at 7:00 o'clock with 200 communicants. At the regular 11:00 o'clock service 622 participated.

Six infants were dedicated at the altar, and 53 persons were received into the membership of the church, ten children and 43 adults. A total of \$1120 was received in the offering for missions.

Rev. Autrey Leaves For Revival In Pollock La.

Rev. E. A. Autrey, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, will leave Sunday for Pollock, La., where he will conduct a ten-day revival. He was formerly pastor at a church in that vicinity.

Annual convention of the Kentucky Educational Association will be held in Louisville, April 15-17.

Dr. R. G. Lee will hold services at the First Baptist church in Mayfield from April 12-20.

The State Baptist Training Union Convention will be held at the First Baptist church in Murray, April 15-17.

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Chairmen Of Fulton County Defense Group

Leon Browder, chairman of the Fulton County Defense Committee, east end, announces the following division chairmen to assist in a program to advance the sale of defense stamps and bonds:

N. G. Cooke, chairman banking and finance, and vice-chairman of local defense savings staff; J. O. Lewis, chairman of the education group; Bailey Huddleston, chairman public employees group; Mrs. J. E. Fall, Sr., chairman woman's organization group; H. M. Hewitt, chairman agricultural group; J. E. Fall Jr., chairman trade group; C. P. Williams, chairman service groups; Mose Patton, chairman the negro group; Harold Thomas, chairman information, publicity group; Joe E. Davis, chairman speakers group; Foad Homra, chairman industry and payroll savings group.

The various chairmen will elect their own committees, and state chairman, Jim Bates, Jr., of Louisville will be invited to visit Fulton after the local organization is ready to swing into action.

Judge Walker Dies In Fulton Hospital

Judge C. L. Walker, age 72, died late Monday afternoon at the Fulton hospital, a victim of pneumonia following a two weeks' illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the residence in Hickman by Rev. Custis Fletcher of Paducah. Interment followed in the Hickman cemetery.

Mr. Walker had spent his life in Fulton county, being the first general manager of the Mengel Company which opened in Hickman in 1901. For forty years he was connected with this company. He always took an interest and deep pride in the civic and political life of the county, and had a large host of friends throughout the county.

He served two terms as county judge, his last tenure of office ending in January of this year. While judge he inaugurated a budget system which was responsible for saving Fulton county thousands of dollars. This type of system was later passed by the State General Assembly, and required of all counties. He leaves a record behind him which will stand as a memorial to his faithfulness in duty.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Inez; one son, Captain Ben Walker, New Orleans; one daughter, Mrs. Russell Thorpe, Moultrie, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Dives, Arkadelphia, Ark.; and Miss Mentor Walker, Hickman.

Judge Walker was a life-long member of the St. Paul's Episcopal church. His passing takes another prominent citizen from the county, whose services will be missed and whose footsteps will be hard to fill.

An unsuspecting husband is one who keeps his nose to the grindstone when he should have an ear to the ground.

DEATHS

JESSE G. PARRISH

Jesse G. Parrish, age 88, died Monday afternoon at his home on Carr street, following a prolonged illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Hornbeak Funeral Home by Rev. E. A. Autrey, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. E. R. Ladd of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Interment followed in Fairview cemetery in this city.

Mr. Parrish was born November 22, 1853 in Obion County, Tenn., and had spent a lifetime in this vicinity. For many years he was a lumber buyer, operating in several states in this territory, and up until his retirement he was prominent in the business and civic life of the community.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vera Moffitt Parrish; one son, Guy Parrish of Illinois, Mo.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Paul Jenkins of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Mrs. Horace Thacker of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Jeter Parrish, another son, died a day before his father, and was buried here the same day.

Active pallbearers were Charles Gregory, Frank Beadles, Guy Duley, Bailey Huddleston, Roper Fields and Clarence Pickering.

JIMMIE HOWELL

Jimmie Howell, age 84, died suddenly Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Sams near Crutchfield. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Rock Springs church by Rev. Eldon Byrd, with interment following in the church cemetery in charge of Hornbeak.

Mr. Howell was well known in this vicinity, and for many years was a prominent farmer of Fulton county. Although he had been in poor health for some time, his death came suddenly and was unexpected. His wife preceded him in death several years ago.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Henry Sams; two brothers, Tom Henry Howell, Fulton, Route 4, and Rollie Howell, near Crutchfield; four sisters, Mrs. Mettie Gwyn of Beelerton, Mrs. Mattie Marchman of Crutchfield, Mrs. Joe Cook of Riceville, and Mrs. Mollie Stephens of Texas.

WILLIAM JETER PARRISH

William Jeter Parrish, age 45, son of the late J. G. Parrish, died Sunday morning in a hospital at Michigan City, Ind., as a result of a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. P. Cochran, at 408 Pearl-st with the Rev. L. O. Hartman officiating. Interment followed at Fairview on a lot adjoining his father and mother. Burial was in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons.

The deceased was born and reared at McConnell, Tenn. He enlisted in the U. S. Army at Fulton, Dec. 8, 1917, and served as Corporal in the 258th Aero Squadron. He left the U. S. A. August 18, 1918, and arrived back in the United States May 27, 1919, and was discharged June 25, 1919.

Pallbearers were R. C. Pickering, Oliver Smith, Bonus Callahan, Earl Taylor, Beecher Love and Louis Kasnow.

This Week On The Home Front

Here Is A Resume Of Important Happenings

"It's going to be harder," Donald Nelson.

OPA expands.

HC of L still going up.

OPA, WPB crack down at hold-ups, chiselers.

REA copper supply cut.

Bike sale for grownups stopped.

Lawn mower manufacture cut in half.

Farm equipment gets break.

Farmers asked to pool trucking.

Recapping regulations issued.

Toys and coffins restricted.

Government squeezes tooth paste tubes.

Orders sporting arms unfrozen.

Junk dealers warned.

When the young swain calls his sweetie "sugar" nowadays he is certainly paying her a compliment.

FULTON GETS READY FOR KITTY SEASON

Late report received Thursday indicates that only a miracle or a hook-up with a major league will permit Paducah's participation in the league this season. The Paducah American Legion has declined to take over the Paducah team's franchise.

Opening date of the Kitty League may be postponed if Paducah and Mayfield are forced to withdraw, President Shelby Peace indicated. If the league is reduced to a six club loop, time will be required to draw up a new schedule.

Plans are being worked out just as fast as possible for the opening of the baseball season in Fulton on May 3, according to K. P. Dalton, president of the Fulton club. Spring training is expected to start here Monday, April 20. Work on the grandstand, fence and grounds is going forward as well as weather will permit.

Moon Mullen has been signed as manager. Julius Burgess, Bob Emrich and Junior Nelms are set for pitching trials; Dave Derrick will be back at short stop, and Frankie Faudem in centerfield. Others expected are Mel Ivy, catcher; Bill Telshaw, pitcher, and eight players scheduled for the try-outs. Some players will come here from the Winston-Salem, N. C., of the Piedmont B Class league, farm of Detroit Tigers. Jack Tighe, manager of Muskegon last year, but with Winston-Salem this season, has promised the Fulton club all the help possible.

Mrs. Raymond Peoples Dies In Mississippi

Mrs. Raymond Peoples died Monday morning in a Meridian, Miss., hospital, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the First Christian church of this city by Rev. William Woodburn. Interment followed in the Greenlea cemetery in charge of Hornbeak.

For many months Mrs. Peoples had been in ill health, and although her death was not unexpected, it brought sorrow to her family and friends here who had been hoping for the best. She was a native of Obion county, and had lived in or near Fulton most of her life. She assisted her husband at the Parisian Laundry for many years. She was a member of the Methodist church at Walnut Grove.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond Peoples; a son, Harold Peoples of Milan, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Dollie Mae Howard of Hannibal, Mo.; and Mrs. W. O. Shankle, Jr., of Fulton; one brother, Presley Campbell of this city.

Baptist Revival Closed Here Sunday Night

After two-weeks of revival services at the First Baptist church in Fulton, Dr. Wade House closed his evangelistic program here to take up work elsewhere. He came to Fulton on Sunday, March 22, and held services regularly for a period of two weeks. During this time 30 conversions, 27 by baptism and 9 by letter, were reported.

In the final programs Easter Sunday, the Baptist church was filled to capacity. Interest in church work has reached a new high, and both Sunday school and church attendance reached new records.

Seldom has this community seen or heard a better preacher than was Dr. House whose stirring messages drew crowds from neighboring communities as well as in the city itself.

Negro Girl Stabs M. T. Moody Here

M. T. Moody, colored, who lives on the Tennessee side of this twin-city, was stabbed with an ice pick Sunday night while in Missionary Bottom. He was picked up by local police and taken to jail when found drunk. Next morning when it was found he was wounded he was taken to the Haws Clinic, but later removed to his home.

Subscribe to THE NEWS.

The Fulton County News

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

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

At the present time, there are slightly more than 2,000,000 men in the American Army. There are 1,000,000 more men in the Navy, and about 500,000 in the Air Force. That marks an immense change from a few years ago, when the Army was down to 150,000 men, and the other military branches were also negligible so far as numbers are concerned. But the change that will take place in the future, according to current plans, will be infinitely greater—and will have an infinitely greater effect on the normal ways of the nation.

Top military men believe that the Army will have to be increased to 8,000,000 men and perhaps still more—that the Navy will have a personnel of around 2,000,000—and that the Air Force will also reach the 2,000,000 mark. In short, if this war continues, between 12,000,000 and 13,000,000 men will be required for military service.

Not all of these men, by any means, will be combat troops. A major Army is a world of its own, requiring every kind of skill, talent, craft and profession. For each man in the fighting lines, there must be several men behind the lines in the departments of supply, communication, transport, etc. The same thing is true of the Navy and Air Force. But all of these men, whether they serve with guns or with tools, will be wearing uniforms, and all of them will be out of civilian life.

The reasons for planning so vast a military establishment are obvious. We must figure on a long war whose end will be the actual land invasion of Axis countries. All hope that will not be necessary and that Germany and Japan will collapse. But it would be the height of folly to plan on that. We must, instead, plan on doing it the hard way.

What will be the effect of this demand for manpower for the military services?

First, it can be stated categorically that every man under forty without dependents, and without a job which is considered absolutely vital to the war effort, will be inducted, and soon. Men who are physically unfit, of course, will be exceptions—but men with relatively minor physical disabilities will be taken, and placed in non-combat work.

Second, Congress will probably pass a measure providing for government support of men's dependents. There will be considerable debate over this, and a great deal of argument concerning how much money should be provided. But it is thought certain that a law will eventually be approved. Then the millions of men in the 3-A classification will gradually be taken. The Selective Service Boards have recently been reclassifying men with wives who are self-supporting, changing them to the 1-A bracket.

Third, the registration of older men (up to 64) will give the gov-

ernment exhaustive information concerning a reservoir of manpower which is too old for actual combat, but which can be called upon for other necessary duties. These men, for example, could be used for farm labor, and for work in war industries. They could release younger men for the fighting forces. If this war goes on long enough, it is considered inevitable that the government will decide where, when and for how much pay you will work.

Fourth, it is a definite possibility that we will eventually classify and conscript womanpower. That is already being done on a volunteer basis, and in time it may be done on an enforced basis. Women can drive cars, run elevators, serve as clerks in shops, perform many operations in war industry, and do a thousand and one other jobs which are now being performed by men the military forces need and want.

The answer is clear: "The barest minimum of what is needed." If this war lasts long enough, the drain on our human resources will be as great as in Germany, England, Japan or anywhere else. The home fires will be kept burning by women, by men who are unfit for military service, and by old men. Then, when the war is over, the vast job will start of re-establishing life on a peacetime basis. In the meantime, any man in good health who is not beyond the registration age limits, should be prepared for sudden disruption of his economic, social and domestic life. This war is being fought "for keeps," and all the wealth of the nation, human and material alike, is dedicated to winning it.

This country is at last winning "the battle of production." We haven't lived up to all our hopes and forecasts. But the instruments of war are rolling out of the plants in a steady gaining stream. That stream will soon reach flood proportions.

The next job is to win the "battle of ocean transportation." We're trying to keep the actual combat fronts away from this continent, but we can't do that unless we can produce the vast amount of shipping that is needed to transport and serve and supply United Nations' troops on all the far-flung warfronts of the world.

This isn't simply a matter of producing enough ships to offset losses. Our rate of production must be far greater than our loss rate, especially in the matter of tankers. So far, ship production has been under the schedules previously laid down. Strenuous efforts are being made to bring it up to the necessary level. The work done in our shipyards will have a tremendous bearing on the length of time it will take to win this war.

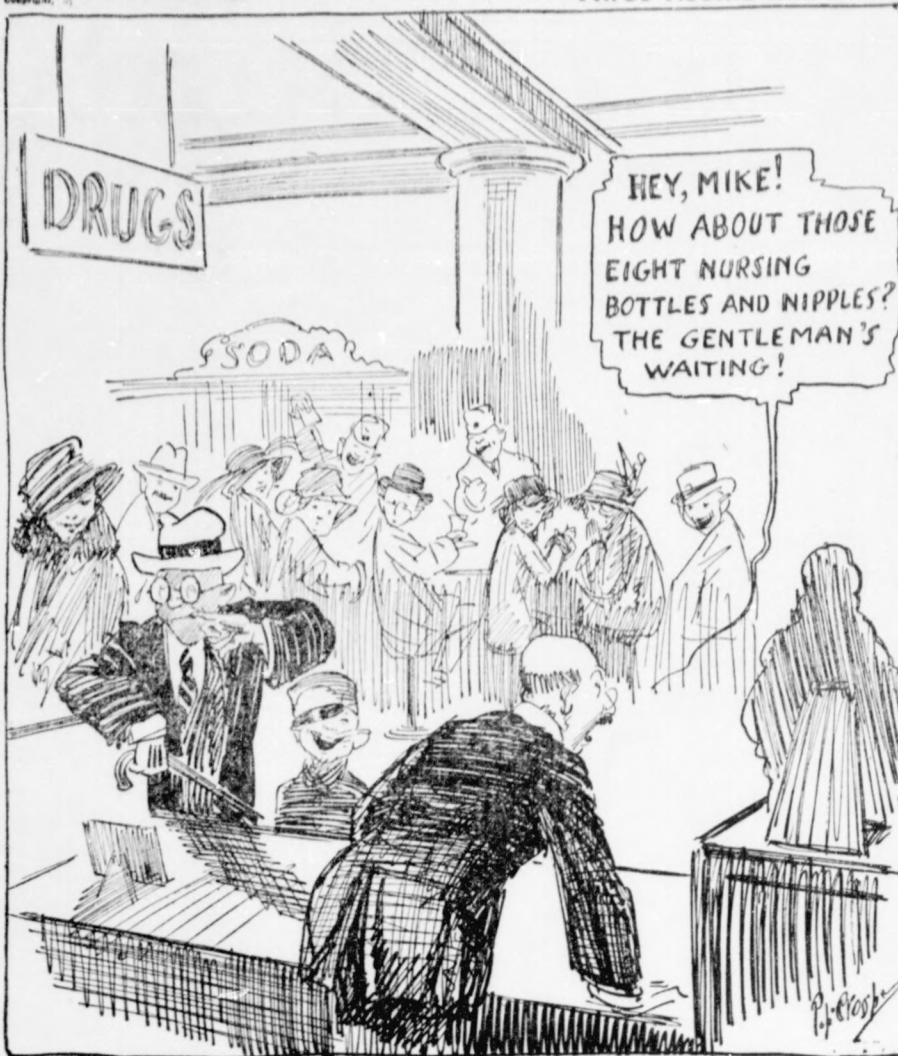
EXTENSION OF GOVERNMENTAL CONTROL OVER INDUSTRY

The rapid extension and intensification of governmental controls over industry in recent weeks indicate that the War Production Board has made a promising start in its task of organizing the economic strength of the nation for victory, states the current issue of The Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

At the same time, The Survey continues, the enormous scope of the task has been emphasized anew by the wholly unprecedented series of appropriations asked by the Government. These requests have come in swift succession and have been climaxed by a single bill calling for expenditures of more than thirty-two billion dollars, a sum approximately equal to the total cost of the first World War to the United States. The new requests bring the aggregate amount of projected war expenditures to more than one hundred and forty billions, representing an average outlay of

By PERCY CROSBY

Three Rooms and Bath.



more than a thousand dollars for every man, woman and child in the country.

The inescapable implications of a program of such magnitude with respect to industrial trends, business affairs and personal standards of living are naturally slow in gaining full recognition. In so far as they are recognized, they are accepted as necessary conditions of the grim task that the nation had thrust upon it. There is ground for real encouragement in the fact that, as the financial burden of the war increases and the restrictions that it entails become tighter, the people show more calmness and fortitude in facing the inevitable sacrifices.

New War Conservation Measures

A further step in the preparation for rationing consumers' products has been taken by the issuance of an order giving the Office of Price Administration full authority to ration all goods and commodities sold on the retail market and any products sold to ultimate consumers for the satisfaction of personal needs. The order, which was issued by the chairman of the War Production Board and approved by the President, draws a clear line between civilian rationing for personal requirements and the allocation or rationing of goods for war purposes. It specifically states that the authority delegated does not include control of the acquisition of products for war agencies or for export.

Critical shortages exist, according to Government officials, in many basic raw materials, that are more important in war production than in ordinary civilian channels. Tires, for example, are already being rationed; and steps have been taken to ration automobiles and sugar. The War Production Board declares that further rationing seems inevitable, and the delegation of authority to the Office of Price Administrator is in anticipation of such a necessity. The order states that the chairman of the War Production Board will, on request, advise the OPA as to the amounts of existing products avail-

able for rationing to consumers. By way of enforcement authority, the OPA is empowered to regulate or prohibit the sale of items to any retailer, wholesaler or supplier who has violated any rationing order.

The unprecedented amount of sugar distributed last year reduced the supply by more than a million tons, according to the Secretary of Agriculture. At the same time, developments indicated a curtailment of supplies from some of the offshore areas. Although production in the offshore regions of this hemisphere is expected to increase, supplies available for civilian use in the United States are expected to be reduced because of the sugar needs of our Allies and because of the utilization of large quantities of cane for industrial alcohol to be used in the manufacture of explosives and other war materials.

Sugar, therefore is one of the farm products in which an increase in domestic production this year is hoped for. Higher prices, increased Government payments and the absence of any limitations on production are among the factors that favor larger output. On the basis of present prices and Government payments, indicated returns per unit of output both to beet and cane producers in the United States are much higher than actual receipts in recent years.

MIRACLE MAKERS

Medical science continues to produce miracles—miracles that cheat death, that give life and health and happiness to mankind.

Writing in the Reader's Digest, Paul de Kruif tells of one of them. In the part, peritonitis following acute appendicitis has meant a death rate running as high as 75 per cent. Each year some 25,000 Americans have died after appendectomies. Medical authorities knew that when an appendix burst, billions of intestinal microbes were sprayed out. But they had no remedy.

But the doctor never admits failure. Experimentation went on. And finally, a way was found to use

that amazing saver of life, sulfanilamide, in treating peritonitis. The result: One doctor and his co-workers last year handled 331 successive emergency cases of acute appendicitis—without a single death! Other physicians had comparable success.

"As the news of this simple, powerful science spreads from coast to coast," writes Paul de Kruif, "many thousands of lives will be saved. The humblest backwoods surgeon today can be a more successful death fighter against peritonitis than the greatest knifeman of three years ago. All the citizens who get this news, and all the practicing physicians and surgeons, can now get together in a drive toward this goal: appendicitis mortality—zero!"

The American system of private medicine has been responsible for unrivaled progress in a war which never ends—the war against disease, against pain, against human waste. In these days of military war, with all the new perils to health that world-wide conflict creates, the men of medicine are redoubling their efforts. Their service to this nation and the world cannot be over-estimated in value or praised too highly.

WHAT ABOUT CENSORSHIP

By RUTH TAYLOR

The Bill of Rights guarantees us free speech and a free press. Censorship does not take away either of those rights. Censorship does not mean the giving out of false stories. It does mean that all information of assistance to the enemy will be withheld until its telling will not endanger the lives of our own boys.

Censorship does not imply distrust of us, the people of the nation. Instead it assumes that we are intelligent, mature-minded individuals who can be trusted to wait patiently and with understanding until all the facts can be safely told.

Of course we are interested in everything that is going on all along our far-flung battle lines. Of course we want to know the details

of the operations of our fleet and armies. We must and will know the truth—not sugarcoated, for we can ake it. But we must face the fact that the arm chair strategists do not fight the battles, nor can public opinion dictate military policies.

We cannot run a war by committees and open forum debates. We have elected our leaders by due process of law. Now we must back them with our trust and obedience. We must live under mental martial law if we are to win this war, waged, as it is, in defense of the principles upon which this country was built and upon which it has prospered.

The best way to avoid over-censorship is by cooperating—by putting a guard upon our own tongues; by not playing the enemy's game; by not picking scapegoats rather than calmly allocating blame; by not passing on what we should keep to ourselves; by proving that we can wait for the truth and be trusted with it. We must keep our eyes straight toward the goal of Victory. As any farmer knows, we can only follow a straight line by keeping our eyes on the place we are heading for—by looking up toward the end.

In the words of newspaper men, much of what we will hear will be "off the record," and the safest way for us to act is to assume that everything we hear is "off the record" unless we are told to the contrary. No ship will be sunk because of what we didn't repeat, no soldier's life jeopardized because of what we didn't say. Let us use free speech when it is necessary, but let us remember there is a difference between free speech and a loose tongue!

TO KEEP THEM FLYING

The typical automobile owner uses 15 barrels of gasoline a year.

To such a customer the orders placed by Uncle Sam are almost unbelievable. Our government is not only trying to get ample quantities of everything its own forces require, but it is buying tremendous quantities for the British, Chinese, Filipinos and others. This purchasing has created a tough problem for United States industries which find themselves called upon for many times their normal production, often for things they never manufactured before.

A striking illustration of this has just been made known by Jesse Jones of the RFC. The modern fighting airplane works best on a gasoline of 100 octane rating, which means a gasoline with a zero knock rating. Hardly a gallon of this grade of fuel was produced before the war. It was a scientist's dream. The regular commercial planes fly on 84 to 91 octane gas. Your automobile performs well on motor fuel with an octane number as low as 70. So there was no occasion for the oil refiner to get into the production of fighting aviation fuel until the British began asking for it for their bombers and interceptors. Nevertheless, more than a year ago the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey foresaw a demand for this special gasoline and began to build a unit for its manufacture, before it had an order.

Now the government is calling for a total of 150,000 barrels of 100 octane gasoline to be delivered every day, by the end of this year. It is estimated that it will cost \$300,000,000 to build the necessary plant facilities to turn out this extraordinary quantity. Already half a dozen companies have agreed to take on part of the job and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has agreed to license them to use its patents. Mr. Jones is preparing to advance most of the money required, although some of the oil refiners have elected to raise their own capital to cover that part of the new construction which they hope they can use after the war.

THE CLANCY KIDS



By PERCY L. CROSBY

PALESTINE NEWS

Ero. Swift filled his regular appointment Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson spent Sunday with Mrs. J. E. Fields and Ruth.

Mrs. Bertha Nugent spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Drysdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Donoho visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donoho near Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stokes of Humboldt spent Easter with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown.

Dan Weatherspoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon is ill with measles.

The Woman's Christian Service met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. Davidson.

Mrs. Ball of Dyer, Tenn., returned home Monday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Eston Browder and Mr. Browder.

Clarence Caldwell had the misfortune of losing a house by fire Sunday night on his farm near Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClanahan and daughter Joan attended church Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown.

Amelia Browder spent the week end with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder.

The "Silver Tea" given by the Palestine Homemakers Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder Friday night was well attended.

Each guest was weighed and ten per cent of weight was given. Proceeds going to the Fulton County home-makers treasury. Contests appropriate for Easter were enjoyed. Refreshments of ice tea and sandwiches were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Browder, Percy and Helen King spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cloyes near Union City.

CAYCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Albright, Mrs. George Bohems and Mrs. Lucille Malloney of Elbridge, Tenn., spent Monday with Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hopper.

Mrs. Cecil Cruce and Donna Jean of Clinton, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hopper and son, James Edgar, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fleming and son, John Marvis of Benton, Ky., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fleming.

Mrs. Fannie Jones has returned from Plantersville, Miss., after spending the winter with Mrs. Jessie Cunningham.

Mrs. J. L. Singleton returned last week from Detroit, Mich., where she was called to attend the funeral of her grand child.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pruett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Burns and sons of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week end with Mrs. Bettie Pruett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson left last week for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after a 3 weeks visit with their mother, Mrs. Fannie Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen in Fulton, Ky., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams and daughter, Helen Kay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson and family.

Mrs. J. J. Cruce, Mrs. Cecil Cruce and daughter, Donna Jean, Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and Clarice Bondurant visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mayfield and infant son, John Phillip at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis Sunday afternoon.

Harold Hampton who has been working in Hickman, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hampton.

Go out of your way to help others and others will help you on your way.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Revised by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for April 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:1-17, 21-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest.—Luke 10:2.

Working with Christ for the salvation of men has been the privilege of believers since the time He chose the twelve. We learn today that there were at least seventy more whom He considered dependable and worthy to be sent forth. Knowing how brief was the time before His death, the Saviour called, commissioned, and cared for them as they went two by two, personally to evangelize "in every city and place."

I. Sent to Serve Christ (vv. 1-3). Prayer is back of the calling of laborers for Christ. God waits for His people to lay before Him the need, and to enlist His grace in moving upon the ones who can best serve Him. There is mystery here which we cannot fully understand, but it is perfectly clear that prayer is the power which has been given to the church with which to "move" the hand of God. The reason the laborers are so few, even in our days is evidently, then, because there has been so little prayer.

Observe that the Lord sent His servants "two by two" so that they could encourage and assist each other. Christian work is best done in Christian fellowship. The "star performer" or the "lone wolf" may be acceptable in business or social life, but he has no place in Christ's program, unless by His special call and guidance for some particular task, such as pioneer work.

He sent them to go "before His face"—what a glorious place to be! That means that He was waiting over them, exciting them really to "labor" for Him. But notice also that in loving thoughtfulness they were—

II. Sustained by Christ (vv. 4-7). It is well when workers go out that they have proper backing. We speak of the "board" which is behind our missionaries. That is right and proper, but above all there must be the assurance of the provision and protection of Christ.

They were not to be concerned about money. Christ had already moved upon the hearts of His people to see that the laborer had "his hire"—which was food and shelter (v. 7).

Time is what life is made of, and the servants of Christ were not to waste it in lengthy oriental salutations (v. 4), or going from house to house to be entertained, thus losing much time and strength.

Nor was he to strive or become angry if some one did not receive him and his greeting of "peace" (v. 6). In any case his word would return in blessing upon himself (v. 6), and he could go on to another house. The point of all this is that the expectation of the Christian servant is from his Master, Christ, whose business requires diligence and haste (I Sam. 21:8b).

The outcome of such service is revealed in our third point.

III. Successful Through Christ (vv. 17, 21-24).

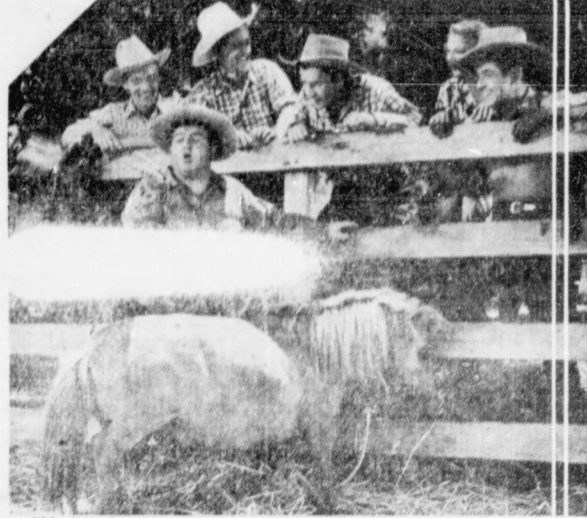
The seventy returned rejoicing that even the demons were subject to them in Jesus' name. He still has power over the demons of our day. Would that the church wielded that power more effectively!

While it is a great thing thus to see the power of God at work, Jesus told them in verse 20 that an even greater thing is to have one's name written in heaven. That means that we ought to be much concerned not only about having our own names written there, but the names of all those whose lives we touch—at home, at work, anywhere.

The secret of the disciples' victory is found in the statements which Christ in all humility and honesty made about Himself (vv. 22-24). He is the one to whom "all things are delivered"—unlimited in authority and power. The mystery of His person and work is not something men can think out or fully comprehend (how foolish have been the attempts to do it!) for He is God. The fact that the Father had revealed those things to the seventy humble, ordinary men caused Christ to magnify His Father's name in praise and prayer. Spiritual insight (vv. 21, 24) is something only God can give, and often He can give it in full measure only to humble and lowly men. "Men like D. L. Moody, who became spiritual giants, were usually humble men from lowly walks who gave themselves wholly to God" (B. L. Olmstead).

Need to Slow Up
The world is going too fast! Even the Church needs to slow up for it is attempting too much in social programs and is losing spiritual pulse in many places. Paul said to the Church, "Put on the whole armor of God." The whole armor takes time to put on, yet it is dangerous to leave off any part of it—Rev. A. E. Gregory.

"My Kingdom For A Horse Starts Sunday For A Three Day Run At Fulton Malco Theatre"



"My Kingdom For A Horse," quotes Lou Costello to the Merry Macs and his side-kick Bud Abbott in their newest picture "Ride 'em Cowboy."

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 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.
7:30 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 Landens, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
REV. E. R. LADD, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. E. Mount, superintendent.
10:50 a.m.—Morning service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
6:15 p.m.—B.T.U., Clifton Hamlett, director.
Wednesday evening, 7:15 p.m.—Teachers' and Officers' meeting.
Wednesday evening, 7:45 p.m.—Midweek prayer service.
REV. E. A. AUTREY, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, P. H. Shelton, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.—Midweek prayer service.
REV. WILLIAM WOODBURN, Pastor

ST. EDWARD CATHOLIC CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—Mass on first, third and fifth Sundays.
8:00 a.m.—Mass on second and fourth Sundays.
FATHER CARRICO, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

11:00 a.m., Morning Service.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Services.

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.

Singapore was a bitter loss but the Far Eastern situation can become worse.

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What many doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell and Howell's FEEN-A-MINT. They relieve you at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and stop comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25¢ at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell and Howell's return bottle to us and get double your money back.

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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

Mrs. Flora Jones spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Bowen on Route 2.

Mrs. Riley Smith surprised her husband on his 60th birthday Sunday with a lovely luncheon. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews, Jack and DeWitt Matthews, Miss Roberta DeMyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Smith of Route 2, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ragsdale and daughter, Marilyn of Centralia, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeMyer and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown and children, Ann and Wayne of Providence, Ky. Mr. Smith received several nice gifts.

Mrs. Jessie Raines and daughter Rachel of Union City spent Thursday night with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jack Lowe.

Mrs. Jerome Ragsdale and daughter, Marilyn of Centralia, Ill., spent several days of last week with their brothers and Uncles Bill and Jack Matthews. Mr. Ragsdale joined them here for the week end. They returned to Centralia Sunday.

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HOME FOLKS SPEED WAR EFFORT



THIS IS AN "ALL-OUT" WAR; everybody has a hand in its conduct. One of us points the direction. Another puts his shoulder to the wheel. Still another does his duty—and a full one—by merely stepping out of the way.

Which is why we of the Illinois Central would like to thank some unsung heroes among the home folks. We'd like to pin a few congratulations on those among our customers who are helping the nation by helping us to render better and faster transportation. Such transportation is an absolute essential for the support of the boys in camp, as well as those who are over there—and there—and there.

Worthy of special mention because the general public so seldom sees their contributions are the shippers and receivers of freight who are speeding up their loading and unloading of cars, forecasting their needs, loading cars more heavily, organizing for better shipping and greater efficiency in freight practice all around.

In passenger service, too, our patrons are showing their desire to further our war effort in a number of ways. Noticeable on our trains is the tendency to travel with less baggage—to take along only those things that are essential to the trip. This means more room in baggage cars, coaches and sleeping cars, greater comfort, more pleasant and less expensive travel.

Passengers are additionally helpful, too, by making reservations well in advance, by taking space that is immediately available rather than waiting for preferred space, by arranging their itineraries to avoid periods when travel is heavy, such as week-ends. Thanks are due especially for the prompt cancellation of reserved space when change of plans must be made.

The Illinois Central is determined to continue to provide the most comfortable, safe and convenient transportation it possibly can throughout this great emergency. The consideration our patrons are so liberally giving us is immensely helpful to that end.

J. H. Beven
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM



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HARRIS NEWS

Rev. Perry preached Sunday at a sunrise Easter service at the church. Special music by the choir.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Speed were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brockwell.

Mrs. Willie Dedmon is ill with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon and daughters, Evelyn and Bonnie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dedmon.

Mrs. Jim Faulkner visited Mrs. Homer Dunn Monday.

Frank Eddington and family moved to Lake county Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Edwards moved to Gibbs last Friday.

Willie Speed moved Mrs. Martha Britton's furniture to Waverly, Tenn., one day last week. Mrs. Britton has been there three weeks and is employed in the factory there.

Mrs. Walter Ferguson visited Mrs. Joe Faulkner Monday afternoon.

Joe Faulkner visited J. D. Faulkner in Haws Clinic Monday, and reports his condition critical.

Mrs. Reah Crutchfield spent Saturday with Mrs. Willie Frankum.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Britton were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Britton, Mrs. Claud Crutchfield and son, Phillip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and baby, east of Fulton.

Mrs. Thomas Dedmon and Miss Ruth Frankum, Mrs. Jim Faulkner and son Leon, and his girl friend, Miss Virginia Cannon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ferguson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson near McConnell.

Mrs. Leslie Lewis, Mrs. Claud Crutchfield and Mrs. Bud Dedmon were dinner guests of Mrs. Will Britton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon entertained with a fish supper Thursday night of last week. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier.

Easter Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Faulkner and son, Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnes and family of East Prairie, Mo., were week end visitors of Mrs. Ruby Neisler and Billie. Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Neisler were Mrs. Sallie DeMyer, Mrs. H. L. Lynch, and daughter, Mable, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Crutchfield.

Mrs. Tom Frazier, Mrs. Leslie Lewis, Mrs. Claud Crutchfield, Mrs. Sallie DeMyer, Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Mrs. Clara Berry, Mrs. Ruby Neisler, Mrs. Jack Douglas were guests of Mrs. Bettie Edwards last Friday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Netherland and family, Harold Yates and Mary and Bonnie Yates; Mrs. Walter Ferguson called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Frazier and Mrs. Claud Crutchfield visited Mrs. Ruby Neisler on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cooper entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Cooper's motherhood, Mrs. asterwood. About fifty were present.

Mrs. H. L. LynEch was Monday dinner guest of Mrs. Jack Dunn. Mrs. Dunn will leave Saturday for Ft. Jackson, S. C., to visit her sons, who are in camp there.

THE BOWERS CLUB

The Bowers Club met last Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferrell. At noon a bountiful lunch was served to a good number of members and visitors.

After lunch Miss Tice introduced Miss Williams from Knoxville, who gave an interesting demonstration on textile decorating, weaving and tie dying.

A shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin whose home was destroyed by fire recently. A business session was then held with devotional being conducted by Mrs. J. A. Patterson.

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THE FORUM

By J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor

A column conducted for news, views and comments, in which readers of The News are invited to participate. Mail contributions care of THE FORUM, this newspaper.



I have heard so much discussion recently about the way "our duly elected representatives" in Washington are playing politics, many of them without serious regard for the consequences in these war times. I am wondering if American farmers feel as disgusted about some things as I have heard expressed in some circles. It's in fashion now you know, that if you disagree with the government you are a sixth columnist and an ignorant fool. In other words, you must have no other opinions except those shaped by Congress. Is it logical to suppress the very liberties our boys fight for in Europe and Asia, and that taxpayers money support?

Naturally, during these war times, we must do everything possible to protect our country, and aid in winning the conflict. But Americans are not serfs. They may be suckers in the eyes of the great political moguls, but the rights of the people and public opinion will swing against such "high and mighty" tactics in the end. The public is demanding legislation to prevent strikes and outlaw labor racketeering; action by Congress to check the rising cost of living. No, the people are not asleep as some would like to believe. Returns at the election polls may see some unexpected changes.

American farmers are the backbone of real democracy. During recent years they have been told to raise this, not to raise this, just because some government technocrats in Washington get some hair-brain idea that its the thing to do economically. Now the shoe is on the other foot. Farmers are urged to produce, produce, produce. Meanwhile, farm boys and girls are enticed into defense industry and government work, or the boys are drafted into military service. Farm labor shortage is certain. Even if the weather is favorable, without sufficient help, production will be held back. After years of socialized farming quick readjustments in these troubled times are most difficult in order to step up production. But you can bet your bottom dollar that the American farmer will do the best job he can, and without

bickering, striking and yelling for more pay, fewer hours.

The Bible teaches that if we plant a good crop we shall have a good harvest; it also points out that there will be years of plenty and years of famine. In years of plenty we are told to store up for the days of need—not to stop producing just because "some swivel-chair farmers believe there is too much."

Just because I am a peaceable man, I seldom come right out and tell anyone that I disagree with him. I like to give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt, until there remains no longer doubt. But this week I let off steam when Sam Foy, Fulton county agent, tried to tell me how to run a newspaper, like he attempts to tell farmers the way to farm.

For several years I have watched the county agent, and when it comes to "beating the devil around the stump," I have decided that Sam takes the cake. During these years I have observed the progress that has been made in poultry raising in many of our neighboring counties. Back in 1939 Sam's attention was called to 4-H club poultry programs being sponsored in other sections to encourage better methods and finer flocks—this, naturally, would mean more profit from poultry.

These poultry projects, when rightly handled, have proven very successful in bringing out the more practical methods of poultry raising, improving flocks and cash realized from such efforts. Some of these programs are as nearby as Obion, Weakley and Dyer counties. Sam seems "too busy" to think along these lines and adapt a program for Fulton county. No action on his part has been taken, and he has failed to satisfactorily explain just what is wrong with poultry raising in Fulton county. Certainly it has not reached a peak of perfection, and its our impression that the county agent's job is to be interested in all methods of farming.

Local hatcheries and B. A. Ross at Browder's Mill have done much to improve the flocks by working with the farmers. What little success that has been obtained in poultry raising has come from the flock own-

ers themselves. There is a fertile field that can stand much more development, still Sam won't look over the horizon into the future. On the hand, he has been quick to condemn such action as has been taken. This was surprising after he had expressed himself favorably from time to time, and still doing nothing about it.

Seems to us the county agent should concern himself more and take the initiative, point the way; asking the cooperation of hatcheries, civic groups and newspapers. Sam why not forget criticism and do your job? Just what is back of your complacency I fail to find out. You did suggest that you were bound by some kind of state restrictions. It seems that you cannot do what has been done in Tennessee because somebody "higher up" says no. Now is that any answer? What is this difference—is it the state or the men behind this inaction and action?

This lack of interest on the part of the county agent is not due to the farmers themselves, for Fulton county has some of the finest, and most progressive farmers to be found in the state. Our farm bureau proves that; so does the splendid work that has been done by the 4-H club groups and the homemakers. It has often been my pleasure to work with farm bureau members and its able secretary, J. B. McGehee. I hope that I shall be able to work with this organization at any time I am able to render any kind of service helpful to the farmers of this territory.

It is my earnest hope, that if at

all feasible, that some program may be worked out to help encourage the 4-H club boys and girls of Fulton county in their poultry raising. After thoroughly investigating how these projects operate elsewhere, a plan could be worked out to fit Fulton county. Thus the boys and girls as a group should be able to purchase quality baby chicks at quantity prices. The best way to do this would be for the farm bureau, or some civic organization, sponsor the project, and let bids for baby chicks to be provided the boys and girls. Then let the young folks select the feed they wish to feed the chicks.

I have a deep and abiding faith in the young people. If they are given help today to get started off on the right foot, they will make our best citizens tomorrow. And believe me, when this war is over,

and this country faces the aggravated problem of readjustment, we are going to need the strong and sturdy hands of these youngsters who have learned by doing, and know and love home ties and that good old-fashioned democracy is the greatest boon of all.

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MARVEL BREAD Enriched 1 1/2 lb. loaf 10c	NAVY BEANS Pinto Beans, Selected 10 lbs. 63c Lima Beans, large 2 lbs. 25c Kennel Feed, Daily 5 lbs. 31c	10 LBS. 57c	WILDMERE ROLL BUTTER LB. 40c
IONA PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 39c	EVAP. MILK Grape Jelly, Ann Page 1-lb. jar 15c Preserves, Ann Page, most varieties, 2 lb. jar 31c Apple Butter, Goodwins, 38-oz. jar 17c	2 No. 2 cans 21c	ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 35c
Evaporated PEACHES 2 lbs. 35c	TOMATOES Iona Peas, small tender, 2 No. 2 cn 27c Sauerkraut, A&P, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c A&P Corn, Golden Bantam, 2 No. 2 cans 27c	2 No. 2 cans 11c	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 22c
50-90 SIZE PRUNES 2 lbs. 15c	KIEFER PEARS Apple Sauce, A&P No. 2 can 10c Grapefruit Sections, 2 No. 2 cans 25c Blackberries 2 No. 2 cans 29c	2 No. 2 cans 29c	SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes 3 large pkgs. 23c
WHITE SAIL SOAP GRAINS 2 pkgs. 35c	GINGER ALE Orange, Cream Soda, Yukon Club, 2 qts. PLUS DEPOSIT Grape Juice, A&P 2 Pt. bot. 29c Iona Cocoa 2 lb. tin 17c Rajah Cocoanut 8-oz. cart. 12c	2 Pt. bot. 29c	WHITE Corn Meal 10 lbs. 32c
WHITE SAIL SOAP FLAKES 2 pkgs. 29c	FLOUR Pancake Flour 2 20-oz. pkgs. 11c Bak. Powder, Ann Page, 12-oz. can 11c Tapioca, Ann Page 8-oz. pkg. 9c	2 20-oz. pkgs. 11c	MILD CREAM CHEESE LB. 29c
WHITE SAIL CLEANSER 4 cans 15c	CELERY Fresh Tomatoes lb. carton 20c Potatoes, Red Triumph, 10 lb. bag 31c Green Onions bunch 5c	lb. carton 20c	MEL-O-BIT CHEESE American or Brick 2 lb. loaf 59c
	CABBAGE Lamb Shoulder Roast lb. 28c Cooked Ham, Sunnyfield lb. 38c Large Juicy Franks lb. 27c	2 lbs. 9c	
	SLICED BACON Pure Pork Sausage lb. 31c Smoked Jowls lb. 17c Frying Chickens lb. 33c	lb. 30c	
	WHITING DRESSED 2 lb. 15c	lb. 15c	

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POULTRY TIPS

By I. D. Russell

Eggs remain a good price for this time of year. Don't sell your layers; keep them laying. Our fighters and workers need eggs. Dozens of large egg drying plants have been built. America must dry millions of eggs this season for shipment to the United Nations. Dried eggs require about one-sixth the space in boats for overseas shipments and refrigeration is unnecessary.

Weak, thin-fleshed or extremely over-fat hens should be culled from the flock at this time, but keep all those that are laying and in good healthy condition. Do this now. It will save feed and money.

Clean up the ground around laying houses. Remove rubbish and rat harbors. Fill up mud holes and low spots. Puddles of water that remain long after a rain will soon cause disease, loss of egg production and profits.

Lice and mites become more active and harmful to layers as the warmer days come on. Now is the time to spray thoroughly all nests, roosts, dropping boards, etc. Use a good spray that kills and aids in the prevention of the common little red mite. Repeat this treatment as often as necessary.

There are many methods of treating layers for body and feather lice. Personally, I like to use a good lice powder as I find individual treatment insures a more nearly one-hundred percent job. After hens have gone to roost is a very good time to catch each one. A small amount of a good lice

powder should be rubbed into the feathers, under the wings, between the legs, around the head, neck, at the base of the tail and into short feathers covering the vent. Sprinkle lice powder on roosts and in the bottom of all nests twice a month. Don't delay doing this. Get rid of the lice and mites, and keep the hens laying.

Thoroughly clean up and clean out the laying house now. Spray the floors and walls with a good litter spray. This will kill many germs. Dirt floors should be dug out at least one foot and new material used to replace it. Coarse earth material that includes considerable small rock, gravel or coarse sand aids toward keeping floors dry. Dry floors aid in keeping hens healthy and laying. A good litter of available material should always cover the floors and should be sprayed with some good litter spray each week.

Repair all leaks in the roof. Again I say, do this now. Dry floors and sleeping quarters are important to the hen's health and continued heavy egg production. Keep them laying.

Be sure to keep both coarse oyster shell and a hard granite grit in hoppers at all times. Place these in several locations inside and outside the house. Oyster shell is a food. Granite grit is the teeth that cut and grind food, green stuff, etc., thus preventing crop-bound, twisting crop and greatly aids digestion. Heavy egg production requires heavy water consumption. Eggs are made of about two-thirds water. Several large fountains filled with clean water should be placed both inside and outside the house. Water should always be kept as close as possible to all feed hoppers.

Poultry wire placed over or under all roosts helps keep the hens feet clean and results in fewer soiled eggs. Dirty eggs often bring less money on the market.

Again remember eggs are a very good price. Our Country and Allies must have more eggs. Continue using the best egg making feed you can. Clean up hen houses, nests and grounds. Work hard to prevent and control disease, lice, mites and worms. Keep them laying, and it will keep them paying.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Madam Ray the worlds greatest Indian Palmist, the seventh daughter born with a double veil, reads the lines in your hand like an open book. And tells by the stars and moon. Removes all evil. Tells past, present and future. She does when others fail. Pay this wonderful lady a visit.

Permanently located in house trailer on route 51 and 94 North of Fulton in Riceville.

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Fry Shoe Store

Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

1 Month Free Electric For 90,000 Customers Kentucky Utilities Co.

Free electric service for an entire month, based on April meter readings and affecting some 90,000 residential, rural and municipal lighting customers, plus a service plan to help customers get longer use of domestic electric appliances during the war, were announced in Lexington on April 8, by R. M. Watt, president of Kentucky Utilities Company.

Customer's electric bills covering a month's use are to be figured on existing rates and discounted 100 per cent for meter reading periods ending on dates from April 1 to April 30, inclusive, Mr. Watt said. This reduction in electric service cost follows studies made by the Kentucky Public Service Commission the latter part of 1941, and complies with a Commission order, he explained.

"Nine out of every ten of our customers will benefit," Mr. Watt said. "We believe all customers who get their bills marked 'paid' will prefer to have this saving in a lump sum rather than in smaller amounts each month. No change has been made in the base rates. Future bills will be figured on present rates."

This is the eighth rate cut made by Kentucky Utilities Company in the last seven years, and is more than \$300,000. It brings to \$1,536,450 a year the amount of the average annual electric cost savings to customers of the company in the past several years, Mr. Watt explained.

"Through our plan of periodic rate cuts our customers today get about twice as much electricity as they use to get for the same money. It has brought about a great increase in the use of electric appliances and improved home lighting," Mr. Watt said.

"Due to necessary diversion of essential materials for war needs many electrical appliances and repair parts soon may be no longer available. So in order to aid our customers in getting the maximum use from their present appliances our company has begun a customer service program which we think will be of great benefit to patrons."

"We have organized and trained a staff of young men and women who will call on customers, make minor repairs and suggest how they can get the longest possible service and make most efficient use of their appliances," Mr. Watt said.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

Duration Buying—Easter's traditional shot in the arm to store sales, while considerable, this year was somewhat swallowed up in the steady surge of shopping "for the duration." That surge has spurred clothing and household supplies sales, and has kept the nation's department store sales showing steady margins—of 24 to 26 per cent—over comparable weeks of last year, for more than two months now.

Most spectacular single item has been men's suits—of which as many were sold in first three months of this year as ordinarily in eight months. Many stores are advertising in an effort to discourage advance-of-needs buying. Philadelphia stores reported an acute shortage of men's work clothes. . . . San Francisco commented upon the predominance of "cash on the counter" in its brisk store business. . . . Salesmen in one Boston store have had their own trousers de-cuffed, for the psychological effect on customers (the no-cuffs order now applies to garments that were already in stock).

RE. Production—Steel scrap collection has improved enough to bring a rise in steel production rate. . . . North American Aviation returns \$14,000,000 to the Government "rather than keep it as profit." It represents savings in manufacture through increased efficiency coming with the "know-how" of building war planes. . . . An A. F. of L. union of bricklayers and masons in Maryland turned down a dollar-a-day wage rise as "unpatriotic." . . . War Department got agreement to a \$40,000,000 reduction in the price of ordnance and aircraft built by Continental Motors of Muskegon, Mich., made possible by increased efficiency, plant savings, and "whole-hearted co-operation of the employees." . . . The Senate passed, 82 to 0, a bill providing for creation of a \$100,000,000 "Smaller War

Mrs. Homer Croft is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Helen Reed in McCaney, Texas. Mrs. Reed is the proud mother of a son born recently.

Preaching at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the pastor Rev. W. A. Swift.

Plants Corporation" to stimulate production of war materials in small business establishments.

Billion Dollar Business—Promotion of the wartime nutrition program will lift one major American industry well into its "second billion" in dollars of annual income. Department of Agriculture figures show. Last year, poultry farmers chalked up a cash income just above a billion dollars for their poultry and eggs. This year they have increased their flocks and stepped up egg production under the urging of the nation's nutritionists. Cooperating with both the farmers and the nutritionists are virtually all the country's food chains in the effort to increase the consumption of eggs for the sake of wartime health. Americans are being taught that eggs are our most "efficient" food, containing all but one of the vitamins and minerals essential to health. American farmers are expected to furnish these vitamins and minerals to Britain in the form of 50 million pounds of dried eggs this year—whereas in 1941 the total production of the American dried eggs industry was only seven billion!

Tip-Offs on the Times—Support for a general retail sales tax now comes from an unexpected quarter, the American Retail Federation. It recommends a 5 per cent rate, exempting rents, life insurance, education and health expenditures, and savings. . . . If you still want that new auto and got turned down before, despite good "credentials," try again. OPA has instructed rationing boards to be much more lenient on applications, because sales were far below even the rationed minimum. . . . There may be a \$25,000 "salary ceiling" proposed in the tax bill, or in a wages-and-profits bill. It would take the form of legislation that a company couldn't deduct from its taxable income any amounts over \$25,000 paid to any employee. Recent revelations of fantastic salary boosts and bonuses in war-contract companies give impetus to this idea.

Things To Watch For—Fewer towels, less free stationery, unwrapped soap cakes with your hotel room. . . . More plastics used in toys—first in line for the "sand-box" season are an all-plastic train and an all-plastic miniature "Jeep" car. . . . A transparent liquid sand to render ordinary window glass relatively shatter-proof (for emergencies) and to be removable by soap and water. . . . Vitamin-enriched beer (by reinserting the vitamins that used to be in it naturally until modern methods filtered them out). . . . Spend-up in marketing of many things in plastic tubes instead of tin ones now that the "tube for a tube" edict emphasizes the tin-saving need.

KENTUCKY TO MEET WAR NEEDS IN ALL FOOD PRODUCTION

That Kentucky will meet all increases in food production needed as a result of war, is the opinion of authorities at the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington. Kentucky was asked to produce 15 percent more eggs, 12 percent more milk and more pork and other meat.

Hatcheries are swamped with orders for chicks, indicating farmers are planning for big egg production next fall, winter. There is a million and a half more hens in Kentucky than there were last year, and egg production is running 18 percent over 1941.

Dairy production is steadily increasing. Sales of whole milk last year were 70 percent over 1940, due in part to a shift from selling cream to selling milk. However, cream sales increased 17 percent in 29 western counties of Kentucky.

RADIO SERVICE

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BENNETT ELECTRIC

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452 Lake Street

The college has held meetings in 98 counties, attended by almost 2,600 farmers, in the interests of more milk and cream production.

More pork, beef, mutton, lamb, and poultry will be produced this year, according to present indications. Herds and flocks have increased in size, and production almost everywhere is near a high mark.

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics is directing a program to have gardens on all of the 240,000 farms in the state, and there is wide interest in gardening in towns and cities. All in all, if the season is favorable, this is expected to be one of the greatest food producing years in the history of Kentucky.

McNutt To Deliver Commencement Address

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and Coordinator of all health and welfare activities affecting the national defense, will deliver the commencement address to approximately 160 seniors of Murray State College Thursday morning, May 23, in the college auditorium, President James Richmond announces.

1,630,772 POTENTIAL VOTERS IN KENTUCKY, REPORT SAYS

Kentucky had a potential voting population of 1,630,772 on April 1, 1940, the Census Bureau announced this week. There were only 2,550 reported aliens of voting ages, although the citizenship of 2,410 others was unreported.

Kentucky's total population at the time of the last census was reported as 2,845,627.

"From our farms and gardens as well as from our mines and factories come the munitions of victory," Paul V. McNutt, director of defense health and welfare service.

Tennessee farmers report their intentions to plant 228,000 acres of soybeans in 1942 or 30 percent more than the 1941 acreage and 42 percent above the 10 year average of 160,000 acres.

FOR CHRONIC SUFFERERS

Who have been told: "Nothing can be done."

Something Can Be Done

By the elimination of the poisons and the assimilation of the minerals into the system SOMETHING CAN BE DONE for Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sinus, Colds, Nervousness, Poor Circulation, High and Low Blood Pressure and dozens of other ailments.

"16" MINERAL FUME SYSTEM DID ACHIEVE THE DESIRED RESULT.

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Help the National Defense, sell us your junk.

BIG welcome—when thirsty

A bigger, better tasting drink . . . packed with flavor from tip to tip . . . that's Pepsi-Cola! 12 full ounces of the keenest flavor you ever sipped . . . and all for a nickel.

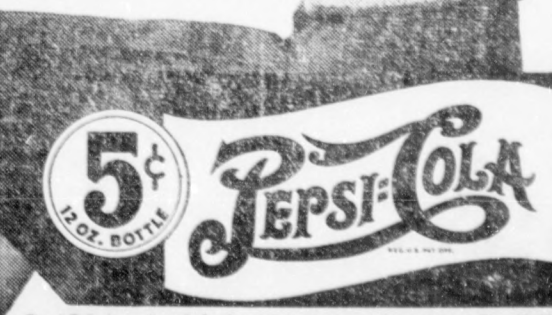


12 OUNCES

TALL

better tasting start to finish.

BIGGER DRINK—BETTER TASTE



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by (Name of local bottler to be inserted here).

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Fulton, Kentucky

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Fannie Reed has joined her husband in Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Reed has been in Hot Springs for the past two weeks.

Almond McGuire, Estus Cunningham and Pet Cavender were in Dresden Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Work are here from Detroit to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work

and Mr. and Mrs. Leander Nelson. Mrs. Forrest House was in Memphis Saturday for treatment at the Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Lois Roberts and daughter, Wanda, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Canter of Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham, Dorothy Cunningham and Mrs. Buddie Johnson visited Camp Tyson Sunday.

Miss Lucille Miller of Mayfield spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Miller.

Harriet Farmer of New Athens, Ill., was a week end guest of her father, Fred Farmer and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ivan Clement have returned to their home in Memphis after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Clement.

Mrs. Anna Hook of West Frankfort, Ill., spent the week end with her parents of near Pilot Oak and her sister, Mrs. Hubert Jackson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rea and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rea of Martin.

Powell Webb of Camp Tyson spent the week end here with his family.

Claywell and Gafet Bailey have returned to their home in Detroit after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bailey.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Bell spent Wednesday and Thursday in Memphis. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Parker visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce near Martin Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Cavender was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Hubert Jackson.

Word has been received here that L. T. Williams of Ft. Knox has entered a cook and baker's school.

The condition of Mr. Rice Mayo who was admitted to the Murray hospital last Friday, is improved.

Mrs. Dolly Godwin left Saturday for Detroit where she will visit her son, James Godwin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Linward Wilson of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Raymond Moody of Detroit, spent the week end in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Peoples.

MT. VERNON NEWS

Miss Dorothy Caldwell of Fulton spent the week end with her family.

Farris, Jr. and Bruce Donald Rickman spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Abernathy.

Cecil Alderdice and Leslie Watts motored to Hickman Sunday.

Mrs. Rachel Tomlin is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Ted Wiley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doyle spent the Easter holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Doran.

Mrs. J. S. Alderdice spent Sunday with her son, Audrey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Puckett of Jackson, Tenn., spent the week end with Mrs. Puckett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuberville.

While riding a bicycle Sunday Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuberville, fell on gravel and cut a deep ugly gash over his right eye, which is causing him much trouble.

Mrs. B. F. Bynum and sons spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Halton Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poyner attended quarterly conference at Grove Hill Sunday.

Union School closed a very successful term at Union Friday with the entire school going on a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pagan and family spent the week end with Mrs. Pagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Byars.

Mrs. Murrell Williams and little son of near Cayce spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry.

Mrs. W. W. Pruett and son, Rubin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan and family at Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moseley and children of Union City spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Younger of East St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Jones and Mrs. John Jones visited Mrs. R. C. Powell, Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. Edwin Mayfield and baby Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Mollie McClellan of Cayce and daughter, Mrs. Mamie Greenaur of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. John R. Lunsford.

Mrs. Albert Jones visited Mrs. Clara Carr at Cayce Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charlie Sloan and daughter, Frances Marie of Cayce, Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. Ernest Burns visited Mrs. W. W. Pruett Friday afternoon.

Wilma Sue Brasfield visited Patsy Jewell Harrison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moseley and children visited the former's sister, Mrs. L. C. Boaz, and Mr. Boaz at Fulton Sunday.

Mrs. Elnora Jones of St. Louis is visiting her brother, Bob Powell and family this week.

Joe Allen Harrison spent Saturday with Bobby Lee Brasfield.

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Bonne-Bouche

By GERTRUDE BERNUTH
(McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

MRS. HOOPS, a tiny woman, sat at the tiny hotel table opposite her enormous husband. Mrs. Hoops was perched on the edge of her chair, with both forearms on the table, and her head well over her plate. There was something tense about her attitude. It almost seemed as if she were guarding her plate from invasion.

As indeed, she was. And as, indeed, she had reason to be. The marauder that she feared was Mr. Hoops.

For twenty-five years Mrs. Hoops had been guarding the food on her plate from her husband. A voracious eater, nothing struck Mr. Hoops funnier than, after having made away with all of his own food, to reach across and steal tidbits from his wife. "Look," he would say, gazing out of the window, "it's beginning to rain." And Mrs. Hoops would look, and when she looked back at her plate again there would be a roar of laughter from Mr. Hoops, and she would find some precious morsel had disappeared.

"Oh, Herbert!" she would cry in dismay, "you ate my last mushroom!" And Mr. Hoops would roar louder than ever. He thought it just too funny for anything. The more indignant she became, the funnier he thought it. Sometimes his huge body almost rolled off his chair, laughing.

Mrs. Hoops did wish that she could learn from experience. She had learned that no food was really hers until it got inside of her mouth, but she couldn't seem to remember that when Mr. Hoops told her to look somewhere, an attack was imminent. Invariably she looked. But she realized that she played right into his hands, not only by looking, but also by her childish habit of saving the most toothsome morsels until the last, to be eaten slowly, with full enjoyment of their delectability. For Mrs. Hoops was no mean epicure herself.

She remembered one time in Rapallo, on the Italian Riviera, when she had saved a delectable scrap of breast of guinea chicken, cooked with white wine and truffles, sous cloche. Mr. Hoops had pointed out to her Sarah Bernhardt across the room. Of course, she didn't see Bernhardt when she looked, nor did she ever see her titbit of guinea chicken again. But she heard Mr. Hoops' roars of laughter.

She remembered a soupcon of wiener-schnitzel in Vienna, innumerable bits of hors d'oeuvres in Sweden (the Hoopses were great travelers), some bouillabaisse in Marseilles, creme brulee with spiced cherries in California, some tripe at the Parker House in Boston, some broiled lakefish at the Hotel Blackstone in Chicago. Pretty nearly every place she had ever gone to with Mr. Hoops, he had played this same joke on her. If one could call it a joke. It was much more than a joke to her now. It was a serious matter which had so gotten on her nerves that they were on edge every time she sat down to a meal.

And now the Hoopses, on a motor trip, were having breakfast at a little country hotel in Vermont. Mr. Hoops, looking over the menu, had ordered a double order of calves liver and bacon; Mrs. Hoops had ordered country sausage. Country sausage in these little inns was always home-made and savory.

"That calves liver looks good," Mrs. Hoops said to her husband, watching him take great mouthfuls of it and swallow them almost whole. "It is," declared Mr. Hoops between mouthfuls. "It melts down one's throat." In no time he had eaten nearly all of it; just one succulent bonne-bouche remained.

Mrs. Hoops looked longingly at the bit that was left. She would love a taste of that. Her own order of country sausage was wonderfully good, but she had a special fondness for calves liver, and now, seeing it on Mr. Hoops' plate and realizing how tender and delicate it was, she wished she had ordered it herself. Suddenly a dazzling idea occurred to her.

"For goodness sake!" she exclaimed, gazing hard across the room, over Mr. Hoops' shoulder. "I believe that's the Nesbits over there by the window."

"Couldn't be," said Mr. Hoops, taking a great bite out of a corn muffin, and talking with his mouth half full. "The Nesbits were sailing for Europe the first of August."

"I don't care if they were, I'm sure that's the Nesbits," she declared stoutly. "Do look, Herbert," she urged. "I'm so near-sighted I can't tell."

Mr. Hoops put down his muffin and twisted himself around in his chair. "Where?" he said. "I don't see the Nesbits, nor anybody who looks at all like them."

There was a crow of triumph from Mrs. Hoops. Mr. Hoops turned around. His plate was entirely bare of food, and when he looked up at Mrs. Hoops, she was chewing rapturously.

"Your calves liver is simply delicious," she said.

The Giraffe and the Hyena
The giraffe with a 10-foot neck, and the laughing hyena with its stumpy neck have exactly seven vertebrae each.

CAYCE SCHOOL NEWS

Junior Class Play Presented

The junior class play, "Gangway for Gracie," a comedy in three acts, was presented Friday evening in the school auditorium to a large and appreciative audience. Shannon Murphey, class sponsor, directed the play.

A profit of twenty-three dollars was made and this money will be used to finance the annual junior-senior entertainment.

Dean Nash, Murray, Commencement Speaker

William G. Nash, Dean of Murray State Teachers College, has been secured for the speaker at the commencement exercises which will be held in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening, May 6, at eight thirty o'clock.

Dean Nash is an outstanding educator and we are looking forward with interest to his address.

Commercial Students Pass Civil Service Examination

Edna Earle Johnson and Virginia Smith, seniors, passed the civil service typist test, taken February 25 in Union City. They are to report to Washington in a short time.

The faculty and student body congratulate these girls upon this achievement and extend best wishes for success in this new work.

Biology Class Enjoys First Aid Course

Billy Sheehan and Joe Campbell, who have had special training as boy scouts, are conducting a series of lessons on First Aid in the biology class. The members of the class are enjoying this study very much.

Senior Class Pictures Made

The members of the senior class, accompanied by H. H. Wallis, went to Gardner's studio in Fulton Wednesday to have their pictures taken. After lunch the group went to the Malco Theatre where they saw "Playmates."

The proofs of the pictures were received this week and the pictures are expected soon.

Freshman Class Has Party

The members of the freshman class enjoyed a party at the home of Betty Dawes Saturday evening. During the evening games were played, after which refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served to the following: Mozell Hammond, Imogene Wade, Maybelle Arrington, Martha Sue Howell, Bess Adams, Kay Balough, John Roland Harrison, Richard Adams, Carl Billy Harrison, Charles A. Sloan, Junior Johnson, and Harry Sublette.

DIXIE ASKED TO RAISE GASOLINE TRUCK LIMITS

Kentucky and Tennessee are among states urged to allow entry of large gasoline carriers in connection with the war-aggravated question of state transportation regulations, which seem to be headed for lively debate before the Southern Governors' conference on April 19 to 21 at Hot Springs, Ark. Walter McDonald, chairman of

DON'T COUGH
DUE TO COLD
TEAR YOU TO PIECES

Buy a bottle of MENTHO-MULSION, the scientific preparation which in a FIG Syrup base deposits 9 medicinal ingredients in your system to help expel tickling phlegm, soothe irritated throat passages and help ease nervous tension. Ingredients of MENTHO-MULSION are listed on the label and your own doctor can tell you its merits. At drug-gists. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 60c & \$1.

MENTHO-MULSION
Starts Relief

the Georgia Public Service Commission named Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky as four states that he felt should raise load limits of gasoline trucks. In Frankfort, officials pointed out that under a new law which became effective February 25, the gross load limit was raised to 28,000 pounds on all highways designated by the highway commissioner as capable of bearing such a load.

The individual, in a democracy, must be intelligent or become a slave.

FEEL PEPPY!
RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE
DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE
Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some EN-AR-CO and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. Only 60c at your drug-gist. National Remedy Co., New York City.

ATTENTION FAMILIES OF MEN IN UNIFORM

We are asking the co-operation of citizens of this vicinity in assembling a

Photograph Window

Displaying the pictures of men in the Fulton Area, who are serving their country in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or any other branch of military service.

Please submit photographs of men in uniform. Write name and address on back of photograph and leave with Mrs. Al Gentleman at the office of the local Rationing Board at the City National Bank in Fulton, or if the bank is closed, leave with Baldrige's 5c, 10c and 25c Store, which will be turned over to Mrs. Gentleman the next day.

PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE RETURNED TO OWNER WHEN IT HAS SERVED THIS WINDOW DISPLAY.

Be sure to name the branch of service the subject of the photograph is serving in.

This Window Display Is Dedicated To The Boys In Service

SEED CLEANING

Let Us Do Your Seed Cleaning with our modern, new equipment.

We can make your Good Feed BETTER by adding the required amount of other ingredients.

See Us For Custom Grinding
A. C. BUTTS FEED MILL

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

NEGLECT is a woman's worst enemy!
A MIRROR is a woman's best friend!
FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE USE . . .

Marie Barker
COSMETICS

☆ These pure and tested cosmetics are made especially for women of any age. To help overcome skin dryness...crepey throat...large pores...blackheads...pimples.

☆ Buy today, and start a beauty routine that will be easy for you to follow at home.

YOU are the HEROINE...TIME is the VILLIAN

DeMYER DRUG STORE



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

THE CROSS

By Rev. E. A. Autrey
(Continued from last week)

The cross reveals God's estimation of a soul. Christ did not die for fame, publicity, or honor. He died for the benefit of others. Every drop of blood that was spilled and every pain that pierced His body was experienced and borne on behalf of your soul. Through Jesus that day, God was telling the world how valuable a soul was to Him. It is worth the richest price of heaven, the prized jewel of God's family. When we compare this to the insignificant prices that Satan pays for the souls of men, we can see how God and Satan differ when it comes to estimating the value of a soul. Satan offers such insignificant prices as drinking, money, pleasure and the possibility of a few years of fame and, beyond this, a lonely death and an eternity in hell. While God willingly gave Heaven's best which called for separation from His Son. Let us always be reminded that God is not estimating an individual by what he possesses in the material realm nor by his intellectual, social nor political standing. But God is placing supreme value on his soul and one soul in the sight of God is just as valuable as any other soul. The question is asked, "What would it profit a man if he gains the whole world and lose his soul?" God is saying in unmistakable language that a man's soul is more valuable to Him than all the world with its diamond mines, gold mines, oil fields, plantations, factories and everything else that it possesses. All these and many other pictures of God are to be seen in the cross and I am convinced that no man can gaze upon the cross without falling upon his face before God, receiving His Son as a personal Saviour because the cross reveals The Saviour to be so wonderful that it would be impossible to reject Him.

The story is told of a ship at sea that had sprung a leak, whereby more water was entering the ship than was possible for the pumps to expel, so gradually the ship was sinking. The captain of the vessel called all of the crew and the passengers on deck and explained to them the condition of the vessel stating that someone would have to sacrifice his life to stop the leak. After a long pause, a young sailor stepped forward and volunteered to make the sacrifice. Wrapping his arm in a blanket, he went down the steps into the hull of the ship beneath the water and placed his arm securely in the leak, and the ship sailed on to port in safety. But upon arriving, the lifeless body of the young sailor was found beneath the

water.

Thus it was with this old world hopelessly lost, adrift at sea gradually sinking beneath the tempestuous waves that beat upon it utterly without hope in this world or the world beyond. Its life was being snuffed out by the dirty hand of sin. God seeing its pitiful plight, called all heaven together and explained its conditions, stating that someone would have to bear its burdens. Without a pause, Jesus stepped forward and volunteered and immediately came into this world of misery and death and gallantly faced the colossal task of providing a plan of salvation. He without a murmur went to the cross remedying the ills of the world and by the blood of Jesus Christ, it sails on and one day will anchor in the port of glory with all the passengers safe aboard who have accepted the sacrifice that Jesus made on the cross.

The cross was sent into the world to redeem. By Adam came death into the world and was visited upon all generations to follow. But by Jesus came life into the world and, by our faith in His redeeming act at Calvary, salvation is secured. Thus let us be reminded that works do not redeem, neither does hypocrisy. Be not deceived! Baptism can not and does not save. Neither does church membership redeem from sin. No man can buy salvation nor steal his way into life. God has one plan of salvation and that plan is by the cross. It redeems us from the power, penalty and clutches of sin and one day will redeem us from the presence of sin.

God sent forth the cross to conquer, and not to be conquered. Everywhere that the cross has been raised, it has been victorious. David Livingston raised it in the heart of dark Africa and without a falter it triumphed. Cary raised it in India and we look back now and know that it was victorious. In our own land the early settlers believed in and presented the cross and through the years it has been victorious in our home land. Today amidst turmoil, the roar of cannons, the crumbling of kingdoms, and the march of Isms, the cross stands victorious. Christians, be not afraid! The cross will triumph over all. It was on the cross that Jesus, for us, conquered temptation. We look at Him and say in our hearts, "Surely if Jesus can so gallantly die, at least we can surely live and when temptation comes and pounds upon our door and casts a shadow across our path and all other alleys of escape are found closed, let us immediately go to the cross and temptation will flee away, because there Jesus overcame this enemy for us.

It was on the cross that Jesus conquered sin. He took its power and penalty off our shoulders and buried it deep beneath His blood. So today when it lifts its ugly head and frowns down upon us and walks the byways and lanes sending its victims to death in a most cruel manner, and it rises up on various continents and waves its bloody sword at humanity, bringing havoc and misery everywhere it

goes and endeavors to destroy salvation and decency, wrecking homes, educational institutions, blacking out all decent principals, and shakes its filthy murderous fist in the face of the Church of God, let us not become frightened and take on the defeatist attitude! Let us look to the hill from whence cometh our strength! Here stands the cross of Christ and we see anew this all important truth that Jesus on the cross conquered sin.

It was here on Calvary's hill that Jesus robbed death of its power, putting asunder our last enemy. Jesus literally took death by the throat and pounded its vital heart strings until in weakness and exhaustion it lost its grasp and slumped in utter defeat. Since that day, when Christians come to walk down into the cold chilly water of death feeling its cold clammy hand steal into his bosom and begin the process of separating the soul from the body, they can smile in its presence and tremble not as they walk through its doors because Jesus has been there before us and has removed the fear, abolished the sting and lighted up its dark chambers, warmed the water, and opened the way whereby death becomes God's doorway. Out of misery, sorrow, defeat, weariness, and sin into the presence of God where there is rest and eternal life. Had it not been for the cross of Christ death would not have been conquered for us.

It was not in His teachings, miracles, and perfect life that Jesus accomplished the task of defeating hell, but it was on the cross that He battered down the doors of hell, closed its mouth, took its power, removed its possibility for believers, shook its foundations to smithereens, and left it hopelessly conquered for all those that are under the blood. That day, while Jesus gave up His life, Old Satan stood and trembled, realizing that he was defeated and overcome, and that there was no possible way of escape that the cross with its offering had utterly wrecked his plans, had taken away his power and left him conquered. Even the earth realized that Jesus was winning the greatest battle ever fought, because it revolted in sympathy for Jesus. The sun refused to shine, pulling a veil of darkness over its face shutting off the light thereby sending home the hisses and scoffers. The mountains reeled and staggered like drunken men. The valleys groaned with pain. The rocks were broken into pieces and rolled down the mountain side dashing themselves against the city walls. Dead men came out of their graves to walk the streets of Jerusalem in condemnation of the wicked crucifiers. All Heaven and earth joined together shouting the proclamation of the Son of God. He has won over all opposition. Hell is defeated. Man is redeemed and released from the shackles and prisons of sin. Oh, Church of the living God! why do you tremble? Why hesitate to launch out upon the gigantic program of God? Why retreat because of threats from the sources that have already been conquered? Marshal and march out upon the battle field, and so long as you hold up the cross and march underneath the bloodstained banner of the King of kings every conflict will be characterized with victory.

The cross is the greatest blessing ever sent to this earth. Were it not for the cross many of the valuable contributions to the world of art would not have been realized. The cross has wonderfully blessed the world of music. The philosophical and historical world has reaped valuable profits from the cross of our Lord. It has and is blessing the world spiritually beyond expression. Therefore the cross is not tragical, but it is the way by which God bestows His unspeakable gift and richest treasure upon man.

The cross was established to give. It is the teaching of Christianity that it is more blessed to give than to receive, and God at the cross is practicing this great truth. Any sinner can come to the cross with an aching, burning, condemning conscience and, in accordance with the will of God, he will find a clean conscience. The fires of hell in condemnation sweep over him to leave him miserable and tormented with a burning conscience in his breast. The blood of Jesus Christ puts out the fire; the blood cleanses the conscience and sends him away free from the ache and pain. It is at the cross that we find peace, peace with ourselves, peace with our fellow man, and peace with God.

We hear much today about war and there is hardly a place left in the world where peace is known, but if the principles of the cross were adopted by all nations, it

nountains he went and down into Italy fighting seventeen consecutive battles, each one marked with victory.

God from the cross today would speak to His Church saying, "Can't is only to be found in the dictionary of the fool. Marshal, forward march!" To follow His command would spell victory to the trembling soul that is hopelessly buried down by the hammers of sin. God would say from the cross, "Come unto me and I will give you rest." I assure you that in the cross of Christ you will find rest for your weariness, salvation for your soul which is eternal life. You can today resolve to come to the cross and be saved by the Grace of God. Would bring universal peace. Until the world bends its knees at the cross there will be no lasting peace. We come to the cross to find hope beyond this world of gloom, beyond the dark chambers of death. We can search every nook and corner of this world and will return hopeless and will never have the darkness dispelled and hope planted in our lives until we kneel at the cross where Jesus brought hope to the world. One day we will approach the gates of Heaven taking hold of the latch, we will shake the gate and a voice from within will say, "By what rights and privileges do you expect to gain admission into this Holy City of God?" If we are able to say "We only expect to be admitted by what was done in our behalf on the cross," the gates will swing ajar and the voice will sound again saying, "The cross gives you a right to enter. Come in and occupy your mansion prepared by the hand of God." The cross as God's richest gift becomes our only means of relief and freedom and nowhere will you receive the gift of life except at the cross of our Lord. Of all ages, this age demands the loyalty of God's people to the cross, and if we prove ourselves loyal we need not fear our enemy or the possibilities of failure.

The story is told of an army that was trapped in the mountains and after several days the besieging army sent up a committee to attempt to negotiate peace by asking the besieged to surrender. The commanding officer, when approached by the committee immediately called for one of his soldiers to come. When this soldier had arrived, he commanded him to leap off the cliff. Without one word this soldier plunged to his death on the rocks beneath. The com-

manding officer called for another soldier and upon his coming, the officer commanded that he draw his sword and fall upon it. Without questioning why, he immediately drew his sword and fell upon it. As his red blood drained from his body and trickled through the rocks about their feet, the officer addressed the committee saying, "Sirs, this is my answer. As long as my men are as loyal to me and my commands as these that you have seen, I will never surrender." And thus it is with the Christians of today. As long as we are loyal to God and his commands we need never surrender this world to the devil, but in the power of the cross can go forth and win the multitudes to salvation.

Not many years ago it was my privilege to visit New York City. While there, I availed myself of the opportunity of going out and looking into the face of the Statue of Liberty and while standing there looking upon it, I was impressed by the truth of this great statue as it stood with its hands holding high the beacon light to those who were storm driven and ship wrecked as a gesture of welcome to the land of the free and the home of the brave. I immediately thought of the cross standing yonder upon Golgotha's hill with its rays of light piercing the thick shadows of darkness of a sinful world to assist the ship-wrecked in reaching safety. It stands with arms stretched from the east to the west as a gesture of welcome to all that would come to the land where the soul is free and live through the ceaseless ages.

Amidst the mountains of obstacles and problems that confront the Church today and the work of Evangelism many have adopted the defeatist attitude and have said, "We can't." But the word can't is to be stricken out of the vocabulary of the Christian that depends upon the power of the cross.

The story is told of the great

warrior Napoleon that desired to go down into Italy to make war. He sent out spies into the Alpine Mountains to explore and bring back a report on the possibility of his army crossing the mountains at that season of the year. On their return they reported saying, "Sir, it is impossible for the army to cross the mountains just now due to the snow and ice that make this venture dangerous." Napoleon stood erect and replied to this committee, "Can't! Can't can only be found in the dictionary of the fool." Turning to his army, he said, "March! Forward March!" Over the

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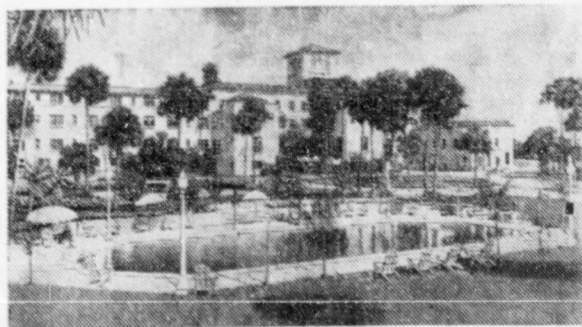
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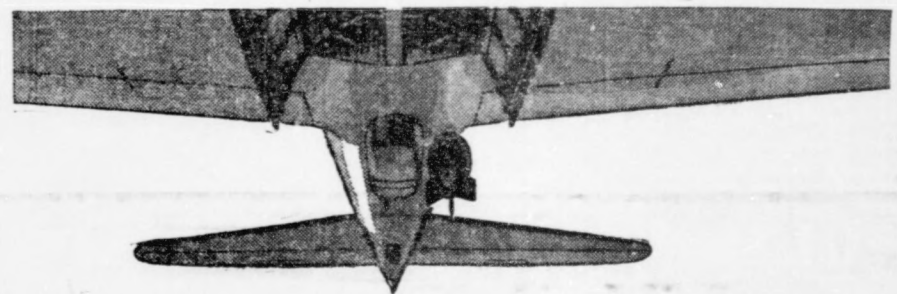
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Local Topics

WESTBROOK-WILKINS

Miss Sarah Westbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Westbrook of Dukedom, became the bride of Graham Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wilkins, Fulton, Sunday. The ceremony took place at Benton, Ky., at the Methodist church, with Rev. Roy D. Williams officiating. Only a few relatives and friends were present, with the bride's sister, Mrs. William Henry Edwards, and Shelby McCollum of Benton, acting as attendants.

The bride is a graduate of the Dresden high school, and she also attended business college in Paducah. Recently she had been employed in the County Agent's office at Benton.

The groom graduated from Fulton high school, and obtained his

B. S. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1939. He has been employed as assistant County Agent at Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldrige and daughter, Rachel Hunter, motored to Nashville Sunday, where Miss Baldrige re-entered Vanderbilt University.

Miss Mary Virginia Whayne of Milan, Tenn., spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Whayne on Third-st.

Miss Peggy Williams and guest, Miss Marjorie Petty, left Monday night for Northwestern at Evanston Ill., after spending the Easter holidays with the former's parents.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

The Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist Church met Monday night with Mrs. Malcolm Smith, with Mrs. J. C. Goode co-hostess. Mrs. Walter oelpe, the chairman, took charge of the business session. Afterwards the program was turned over to Mrs. Jimmie Mullenix, the program leader. Subject was "The Things That Are Just." Mrs. Mullenix was assisted in the program by Mesdames James Warren, Walter Voelpe, Charles Walker, and Miss Nell Marie Mooneyham.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer. The hostesses then served ice cream and cake to fourteen members and one visitor, Miss Dorothy Lewis of Memphis.

CIRCLE NO. THREE

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irby Holder on Valley-st. Mrs. J. C. Suggs was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. T. S. Humphries and Mrs. Rhodes.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. J. W. Elledge on Fourth-st.

Y. W. A. MEETING

The Y. W. A. held its meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Kellie Lowe on the Union City highway. Helen Potts was in charge of the program, China Relief. The members promised to save their pennies for this worthy cause. The circle prayer meeting was enjoyed. Those present were Christine Darnell, Anna Page, Virginia Watts, Maurine Ketcham, Helen Potts, Carrie Lee Reed and Mrs. Lowe.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Lowe.

CIRCLE NO. SIX

Circle No. 6 met Monday afternoon with Miss Lillian Tucker at her home on Fourth-st. Mrs. Guy Duley opened the meeting with prayer. Minutes and roll call were read by Mrs. N. T. Morse. A report on personal service was given by Mrs. George Hall.

Devotional was conducted by Mrs. R. B. Allen. The program was in charge of Mrs. John Long, assisted by Mrs. Hall. One visitor, Mrs. Carl Hastings, president of

W. M. U., was present. The group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Joe Gates.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. D. Phillips on Carr-st.

CIRCLE NO. FIVE

Circle No. 5 met Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Hutchens on State Line-st with fourteen present, including two new members, Mrs. Emma Mann and Mrs. Clark.

The stewardship program was conducted by Mrs. Foster Edwards. Mrs. Autrey and Mrs. Leon Hutchens were visitors. The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. W. O. Locke on Walnut-st.

BROTHERHOOD MET

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church met Monday night at the church, with the president, F. H. Riddle, presiding. W. E. Flippo explained the purpose of the Brotherhood, and announced the program for the next meeting. The pastor, E. A. Autrey, told of ways by which the organization could accomplish much, and suggested some helpful methods of promoting the cause of Christianity.

It was decided that Tuesday night will be the regular meeting night, with the program to be opened at 7:30 o'clock regularly.

EXUMS LEAVE FOR CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Mrs. Milton Exum and son left early this week for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they joined their husband and father. Mr. Exum is employed as an electrician in a defense plant there.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Landsey Vance of Clinton, Route 4, announce the birth of a son, James Carroll. The child was born at the Fulton Hospital Sunday.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL

Woman's Council of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Len Pickle in Forstdale. Mrs. B. B. Alexander presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lon Berninger. Mrs. J. P. DeMyer read minutes of the last meeting.

Following the business session Mrs. Jake Huddleston took charge of the program. After scripture reading she presented, "Christians of the World for Peace." This was followed by prayer. Mrs. William Woodburn reviewed "The Other War Days," and "The Steadfast Christian International." The hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Woodburn.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE

The Annie Armstrong circle met with Mrs. Ellis Beggs at her home on Paschall street, with Mrs. Clifton Hamlett assistant hostess. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Hugh Rushton. Miss Myra Secare gave a mission book, "Ways of Praying."

Mrs. John Reeks presided over the business session in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Leon Hutchens. She was assisted by Mrs. Clifton Hamlett, who read minutes of last meeting and called the roll.

The next meeting will be held April 29 with Mrs. Leon Hutchens.

CHRISTIAN GUILD

The Guild of the Christian church met Monday night with Miss Bessie Lee Brumfield at her home on Norman street, with Miss Frances Yeatch co-hostess. Nine regular members were present, and the meeting was opened with prayer.

The secretary, Miss Elizabeth Witty read minutes and made her report. Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, program leader, gave the devotional, "Why I'm Leave Foreign Missions" was ably discussed by Miss Sarah Pickle. Mrs. Robert Roland gave the subject, "Living Church In A Dying World."

Meeting dismissed with benediction. Then a social hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

LITTLE MISS EASLEY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Shirley Don Easley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Easley, celebrated her birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at her home on College street. Between 3 and 5 o'clock fifteen of her playmates enjoyed an Easter hunt and games on the back lawn.

Ice cream and cake were served to the children by Mrs. Easley, assisted by Mrs. James Brown.

SINGING CONVENTION AT CAYCE SUNDAY

The Fulton County Singing Convention will be held Sunday at the Cayce high school auditorium. A number of good quartets and singers are expected, including the Dixie Quartet, which will also give a concert Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Plate lunch will be served by ladies of the P-T. A.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING AT JOHNSON GROVE

A fellowship meeting will be held at the Johnson Grove church Friday morning at 7:45 o'clock, according to Rev. W. A. Porter, pastor. Cayce Pentecost of Dresden will be the principal speaker, with two other speakers to be on program.

SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL PREPARES FOR CLOSE

Plans are being made by the South Fulton School for the commencement exercises. Fred Schütz, faculty member of the Murray State College, will make the commencement address to 33 students Friday night, May 15, at the auditorium of the First Baptist church.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 10 by Rev. William Woodburn. The class play is scheduled for Friday night, May 8; Class Night is set for Monday, May 11. Program for this night is as follows:

President's Address, Ruth Ellen Valentine; Salutatory, Nell Bizzle; Class History, Russell St. John; Prophecy, Louise Brewington; Will, Leon Faulkner; Poem, Billy Stem; Artist, Dorita Caldwell; Presentation of Colors, Earl Forsee; Grumbler, R. A. Jones; Giftarians, Elinor Jane Bowen, Royce Lee Dyer; Valedictory, Jane Reese; Class Song, Amelia Day and Dortha Nanney.

Graduating Seniors are Charles Dixon, Louis Allen, Wilson Cannon, Guy Brooks, Royce Dyer, George Finch, Leon Faulkner, Earl Forsee, Harold Frankum, Joe Harris, Paul Harwood, R. A. Jones, John McConnell, Ralph McNatt, Thomas Pickle, Scott Ross, Billie Stem, Russell St. John, George Terrell, Robert Wall; Nell Bizzle, Dolores Caldwell, Elinor Jane Bowen, Louise Brewington, Dorita Caldwell, Virginia Sue Cannon, Amelia Day, Bettie Sue Fry, Rebecca Hill, Marjory Kimbell, Sara Nell Kindred, Mary Virginia Milner, Dorothy Nanney, Dortha Powell, Lillian Qualls, Jane Reese, Ruth Ellen Valentine and Elaine Vaughan.

Miss Betty Ann Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed on Park-av, has returned to Vanderbilt University at Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle visited in Owensboro on Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Haskell have moved to the Milton Exum home on Pearl-st.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—500 bales of first class Grass Hay. See C. A. Williams, one mile South of Oak Grove Church. 3tp.

FLOOR SANDING—New and old floors, 8 years experience, new equipment. Dudley Taylor, Phone 1167. 4tp.

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NOTICE—Fees for the past season of Colts of the J. B. Cavender estate breeding stock, will be received by Mrs. Grace Cavender, admr., Dukedom, Tenn. 1tp.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Are sin, disease and death real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, April 12, 1942. The Golden Text is: "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him." (James 5:15)

Mrs. T. B. Tanner, superintendent of hospital, Princeton, Ky., and daughter, Mrs. Reno Davis, of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Mr. and

HYBRID SEED CORN—U. S. 13 Yellow Certified, graded, poison treated. Flat grade \$7.50 bu. Round grade \$4.00 bu. Chas. Wright, Phone 1093-J. 3tp.

FOR SALE, RENT OR SHARE CROP—25-acre farm, 3 miles north-west of Fulton. Extra good house, barn and chicken house, 1 1-2 acres tobacco, 3 1-2 acres cotton. R. L. McNatt. 2tp.

FOR SALE—House and lot at a sacrifice price, as owner is leaving town. Six rooms, bath, front and back porches, all recently redecorated inside and out. Lot 120x218. If interested see W. J. Moss or Louis Pickle, owner.

WANTED: Hemstitching 5c yard; Machine-made button holes 5c each; sewing also done. Mrs. Lewis Armstrong, Dukedom, Tenn. 4t.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms, to couple only. Phone 798-J. 2tp.

Mrs. J. J. Wade and Mrs. W. C. Tanner last week end and left for Birmingham, Ala., Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. T. B. Tanner.

To "darn" one's luck is not the best way to mend it.

Time is money—do you budget it?

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Don't blame your material: look to your tools.

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GENE AUTRY

"Heart of Rio Grande"
Near Gene Sing "Deep In The
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SUN. - MON. - TUES.
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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

SENSE-SWEEPING
ADVENTURE
It's vast...mighty
...exciting!

SUNDOWN

GENE TIERNEY

ORPHEUM
PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

John Barrymore and Mary Beth
Hughes in

"The Great Profile"

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

"Six Gun Trail"

with Tim McCoy

Serial and News

SUNDAY - MONDAY

April 12 - 13

"Dance Hall"

with Carole Landis and Cesar
Romero

News and Cartoon

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

April 14 - 15

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"

Robert Montgomery and Rita
Johnson

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

"Free and Easy"

with Robert Cummings and
Ruth Hussey

News and Shorts

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