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DOROTHY LAMOUR AND WILLIAM HOLDEN IN 'THE FLEETS' IN' AT MALCO FULTON THEATRE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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Fulton County News

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IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME TEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942.

NUMBER THIRTEEN

KITTY MAY YET HAVE EIGHT TEAMS

With all its ups and downs this season, the Kitty League may yet have eight clubs. Paducah moved one step nearer actually entering a club in the league Tuesday night when Chief Paducah Post of the American Legion decided to take over the Paducah franchise—provided a working agreement can be reached with the New York Giants, and Paducahans give required support.

Aided by money and players from the Giants, the Legion will sponsor the Paducah club if \$2,000 can be raised in donations from fans. A drive for the baseball fund was instituted Wednesday by the Legionnaires.

Another tangle in the Kitty picture developed at Mayfield where the Brownie managements was notified by the parent St. Louis American League club that Mayfield had until noon Wednesday to decide its baseball status or the St. Louis offer of money and players would be withdrawn. St. Louis officials later agreed to extend the deadline to April 20, the date Paducah is scheduled to get a final answer from the Giants.

Mayfield is handicapped by the fact that a definite answer cannot be given the Browns until it is known whether Paducah will remain in the league. If the Paducah club withdraws, Mayfield also must drop out and the circuit will operate with only six teams. Paducah cannot give a definite answer until the Legion hears from Bill Terry, front office mogul of the Giants. Terry indicated that he would operate a farm club at Paducah but refused to make a final decision until April 20. However, efforts are being made to obtain an earlier answer.

Graves County To Get Shell Loading Plant

Congressman Noble G. Gregory, in a telephone conversation from Washington, announced Tuesday that a Navy shell loading plant has been approved for Graves County by the Navy Department. C. T. Winslow, chairman of the West Kentucky defense plant council, was told by both Congressman Gregory and Senator Alben W. Barkley that the plant is assured.

Work will begin within a few days. The plant is to be located near Viola, eight miles north of Mayfield, on the I. C. Railroad. Contract for construction of the plant has been awarded the Foundation Co., of New York City, and the plant will be financed and operated by the National Fireworks, Inc., for the Navy. Headquarters for the contractors and manufacturers will be in Mayfield.

It was estimated that it would take about six months to complete the plant. It will employ 2500 women and 500 men in shell loading for small caliber Navy arms. The project is to cover 1500 acres, for which leases were obtained within the last few days by J. E. Warren, Mayfield attorney, for the Government and the contractors and manufacturers. This makes the second big arms project for this vicinity authorized within the last six weeks. Paducah and McCracken County having obtained a \$30,000,000 munitions plant several weeks ago.

Pepsi-Cola "Tops" Arouse Wide Interest

Bottle tops now on the Pepsi-Colas are creating a lot of interest and excitement as the boys and girls (and grown-ups, too) try to figure out what all those symbols mean, declares Luther Bell, manager of the local Pepsi-Cola plant.

On every bottle cap appears an insignia denoting the rank of various officers in the United States armed forces. This plan has been adopted by the bottling company to familiarize the people with these insignias. If you are in doubt what any of them mean go to the Pepsi-Cola plant or come to The News office, where charts are kept that show all the various ranks.

YMBC HOLDS BUSY SESSION TUESDAY

In one of the most active meetings of the year, members of the Young Men's Business Club took up many important subjects at the regular dinner meeting at the Rainbow Room Tuesday night. R. E. Sanford, recently chosen president, tendered his resignation because of pressing business conditions which he felt did not allow his sufficient time to devote to the work necessary as president. His resignation was accepted and approved by the membership.

Roberts Wells Burrows, recently elected as vice president, took the chair, and presided over the meeting. Two candidates had been decided as eligible for a vote in the awarding of semi-annual medal of honor, namely, Mr. Burrows and Paul Bushart. The award was given to the former.

M. L. Parker, chairman of Service Recreation committee, reported that the American Legion had appointed a committee, composed of the wives of the house committee, to investigate a proposal to use the Legion Cabin as a recreation center for "boys in service" who stop in Fulton. Further action is expected on this project.

George Gaines was approved as a new member of the club. Ernest Love, former member, who has returned to Fulton, was reinstated in the organization.

Louis Weeks focused attention on the need of keeping the club busy on projects, urging that the entire membership get behind the president and committees and put some real action and spirit in work during the next six months.

Bertie Pigue reported that the Board of Education was interested in maintenance of the high school band during the summer. The splendid work being done by Mr. Harrison, bandmaster, and members of the band, was praised by various members. After a round table discussion, it was decided to get behind the summer band movement, and endeavor to work out a plan similar to last year. J. E. Fall, Jr., and James Meacham were named on the committee.

The Victory Quiz Program was again taken up. It was decided to conduct such a program at the next regular club meeting, and from this build up interest among membership in preparation for further community-wide effort to promote the sale of war stamps and bonds. M. L. Parker, Harold Thomas and Lawrence Holland were named as a committee to arrange the club program.

The club went on record suggesting that the board of directors draw a resolution expressing regrets of the club in the sad death of its member, Ansel Tabb. This resolution is to be forwarded to Mrs. Tabb.

M. L. Parker, secretary, suggested that the rule regarding to attendance be enforced in order to build up and hold interest and fellowship among club members. This rule requires that a member must not miss more than three meetings without a reasonable, written excuse. It has been waived recently, and all members who have missed are urged and welcome to get back into harness before the regulation is again put into effect.

Browder Names Women For War Bonds Effort

Leon Browder, local chairman of the War Bonds Committee, who is contributing much of his time in an effort to promote sales of bonds and stamps in this end of the county, has named the following women to aid in the program:

Mrs. J. E. Fall, Sr., chairman; Mrs. Jean Moon, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles Gregory, East Fulton P. T. A.; Mrs. Bertie Pigue, West Fulton P. T. A.; Mrs. Paul Hornbeak, Art Department; Mrs. G. G. Bard, Music Department; Mrs. Warren Graham, Garden Department; Mrs. James Warren, Drama Department; Mrs. Ernest Fall, Jr., Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Lawrence Shelton, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. W. L. Durbin, Girl Scouts.

Purchase Homemakers To Hear About The Part They Have In The Big War



MISS MYRTLE WEDON

The part that women are taking in the war will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Purchase district of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers at the Lynn Grove high school May 1. The principal speakers will be Dr. Allen A. Stockdale of New York, nationally known lecturer; Mrs. P. W. Adkins of Bell county, president of the state federation, and Miss Myrtle Wedon, Lexington, state leader of the home demonstration work.



MRS. P. W. ADKINS

Counties to be represented at the Lynn Grove meeting are Ballard, Calloway, Fulton, Graves, Hickman and McCracken. Mrs. Harrison Randolph, district director, will preside.

Singing will be directed by Mrs. Homer Witherspoon of Fulton county, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Stahr. The invocation will be pronounced by Miss Erin Montgomery of Calloway county, and the address of welcome made by



DR. ALLEN STOCKDALE

Mrs. Hansford Doran, president of the Calloway County Homemakers' Association.

Committee chairmen to report at the meeting are Mrs. Bill Harrison, Fulton county, publicity; Mrs. Will Weeks, Graves county, speakers' bureau; Mrs. P. A. Jones, Ballard county, and Mrs. Horace Harting McCracken county, citizenship.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 o'clock, and conclude with the pledge to the flag at 2:45.

CIRCUIT COURT TO OPEN MAY 4TH

Plans are being made for the regular May term of the Fulton Circuit Court which begins May 4 at Hickman, and on May 11 at Fulton, according to J. E. Attebery, clerk.

List of Grand Jury—Joe Atwell, Milton Exum, Clarence Hepler, Gaither B. Jones, Paul Choate, T. V. Argo, I. W. Hammonds, Cecil Barnett, Chas. King, George Bush, H. D. Wilson, J. A. Lattus, Herbert Harrison, Chas. Ferrell, Glenn Dillon, Carl Malone, T. A. McClellan, I. B. Abernathy, V. B. Brady, E. P. Daws, W. E. Bynum, Wilford Faulman, S. F. Jeffries, John W. Finch.

List of the Petit Jury—A. T. Hale, Arlie Bates, A. B. Overby, Eric O. Dublin, Lloyd Bone, Hugh Garrigan, Jr., R. B. Mobley, C. C. Olive, William Boyd, W. P. Jeffries, Paul Bradley, A. Simpson, Clifton Campbell, W. E. Caldwell, B. P. Black, D. L. Crutcheff, R. B. Watts, T. H. Garrison, Samuel B. Estes, A. G. Winn, Donald Mabry, William Fishgall, A. W. Hendrix, Dean Oliver, Kent Hamby, Ray Moss, Wad Brown, Joe W. McGaugh, Willie Homra, Claude Leslie Hall, Fred Sawyer, J. A. Butler, R. B. Shepherd, Lloyd Sargent, J. E. Smith, John Daniels.

Coach Giles Leaves For Naval Position

Herschel Giles, coach at Fulton high school for the past two years, left Wednesday for Louisville, where he will attend KEA. Then after visiting his parents in Harlan, Ky., he will go to Norfolk, Va., to report for duty in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Giles established an enviable record while coach at the Fulton High School, and made many friends among the students and local citizens. His record will long be remembered here, for among other things his teams defeated two traditional rivals, Union City and Mayfield. His basketball team won the district championship to enter the regional contest for the first time in several years.

Members of Coach Giles basketball and football squads have ordered Sterling Silver football and basketball emblems for presentation to him. They failed to arrive in time, but will be forwarded to him later. Special tribute was paid to the coach as the student body turned out in body Wednesday to see him off.

W. L. Hollan, Herschel Giles and Miss Agatha Ray attended the annual session of the Kentucky Educational Association at Louisville this week.

DRAFTEES LEAVE HERE APRIL 23

The below named men are to leave for induction (Evansville, Ind., induction station) on Thursday, April 23, 1942.

Edgar Sanders, Jr., volunteer, Fulton, Ky.; Neal Brown Looney, Fulton, Ky.; Isaac Henry Read, Jr., Fulton, Ky.; Leo Greengrass, Fulton, Ky.; Leslie Brooner Austin, Fulton, Ky.; William Harold Cruce, Fulton, Ky.; Richard Little Persell, Fulton, Ky.; Robert Dennis Ferguson, Fulton, Ky.; Jewell Toon, Fulton, Ky.; Warren Carr Thompson, Fulton, Ky.; Thomas Paul Hammett, Fulton, Ky.; Harvey Elno Foster, Fulton, Ky.; Frank Sexton, Clark, Fulton, Ky.; Thomas Roy Page, Fulton, Ky.; Claude Arthur Boyd, Jr., Fulton, Ky.; Herbert Ernest Brady, Fulton, Ky.; Clarence B. Collins, Fulton, Ky.; Jack Bynum, Fulton, Ky.; Dorris Willard Walker, volunteer, Hickman, Ky.; Russell Gordon Wynn, volunteer, Hickman, Ky.; Lloyd Irvine, volunteer, Hickman, Ky.; E. B. Ferrell, volunteer, Hickman, Ky.; John Alvin White, Hickman, Ky.; Homer Leroy Harrison, Hickman, Ky.; Wesley Leroy Elliott, Crutcheff, Ky.; James Doyle Counts, Hickman, Ky.; Virgil Clifton Hood, Arrington, Tenn.; Marion Thomas Allen, Hickman, Ky.; Carmie Boaz, Hickman, Ky.; William Chestner Mangold, Hickman, Ky.; Leonard Maddox Shuff, Hickman, Ky.; Herman Hall, Hickman, Ky.; Thomas Walter Powell, Union City, Tenn.; Robert Cecil Boyd, Hickman, Ky.; Charles Anthony Griswold, Hickman, Ky.; Walter Loyal Bequette, Hickman, Ky.; Marion Rivers Provow, Hickman, Ky.; Willie Preston Ferrell, Hickman, Ky.; Rollie Petty, Hickman, Ky.; Paul Ford Plantt, Norfolk, Va.; Ansel Norris King, Hickman, Ky.; Thomas Leon All, Hickman, Ky.; Sam Yates, Hickman, Ky.; Chester Cochrum, Hickman, Ky.; Roy Wells, Hickman, Ky.; Luther Reynolds, Hickman, Ky.; Gaylon Floyd Salmon, Hickman, Ky.; Vernon Taft Carr, Hickman, Ky.; Burros Clifton Allen, Hickman, Ky.; Hubert Johnson, Hickman, Ky.; O. D. Butram, Hickman, Ky.; Harold Eugene Williamson, Hickman, Ky.; William Frank Wells, Memphis, Tenn.; Harmon James Roberts, Hickman, Ky.; William Howard Hargrove, Union City, Tenn.; Zack Elison Curlin, Hickman, Ky.; Truman Leroy Oliver, Hickman, Ky.; Finis Opal Wiley, Hickman, Ky.; Harold Oliver Salmon, Hickman, Ky.

Hogg Finds Dice In River Catfish

It appears that the catfish in the Mississippi river are becoming game fish. R. E. Hogg, South Fulton fish dealer, was cutting up a 60-pound fish which had been caught near Hickman and found one dice which the fish had swallowed.

"It showed signs of wear, too," Mr. Hogg said, "and I know that catfish must have been in a crap game at some time. It's the first crap-shooting fish I ever ran across, and I've handled lots of them in my time."

Plans Made For Commencement Here

Plans are being made for the closing of the Fulton city schools. The Rev. A. Warren Huyek, pastor of the First Baptist church of Paducah, is scheduled to deliver the commencement address to the seniors of the Fulton high on Thursday, May 21.

Public favors pay deductions for bonds, Gallup poll finds.

DISPLAY PHOTOS OF THOSE IN SERVICE

Honor is paid to those young of this vicinity who are serving in some branch of the United States military forces. Pictures of those now in the Marines, the Navy, the U. S. Army, the Coast Guard and the Air Corps are now on display in a window at Baldrige's.

This window has been contributed by Mr. Baldrige in respect to "the boys" who fight for our American way of life and the liberties we all so highly cherish. You should see this unusual window, and if you know of other pictures that should be included please see that they are turned in Mrs. Al Gentleman at the City National Bank.

She has done splendid work in assembling this representative group of pictures, which will be returned after the display is discontinued.

Following is a list of photographs appearing in the special window:

Robert L. McKinney, Calvary, Ft. Riley, Kansas.
Richard Hill, Army, Camp Roberts, Calif.
Ray Don McCrite, Army Air Corps, Hickman Field, Hawaii.
Joseph E. Omar, Navy, destroyer duty.
B. Bernard Bostich, Navy Hospital Corps, Charleston, S. C.
J. C. Lawson, Staff Sergeant, Army Air Corps, Greenville, Miss.
Carl Williamson, Staff Sergeant, Army Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Ala.
Gordon Perry, Army, Fort Lewis, Washington.
Max McKenzie, Sergeant, Fort Jackson, S. C.
Edmond Finch (Cooky) Cook, Naval Aviation, Norfolk, Va.
George Cannon, Coast Guard, Boston, Mass.
Robert Furlong, Army Air Corps Mitchell Field, N. Y.
Ralph Cantrell, Navy.
Alfred Browder, Army, on duty in the Pacific.
Prentice Melvin, Navy, on duty in the Pacific.
J. N. Melvin, Army, Canal Zone.
Buddy Carver, Field Artillery, Canal Zone.
(Continued on Page Five)

Board of Education Names Teachers

Board of Education of the Fulton city schools met Monday night at the high school and elected teachers for the ensuing year. The present corps of teachers were re-elected with the exception of Herschel Giles, who has entered the U. S. Navy. Those re-elected are:

High School—Mary Martin, social science; Mary Royster, English; Mrs. Walter Voelpel, Latin-French; Mrs. Hugh Pigue, librarian and English; Mrs. Trevor Wayne, science; Augusta Ray, home economics; Mrs. G. B. Butterworth, commercial.

Carr Institute—E. P. Garrett, mathematics; Elizabeth Butt, English-Health; Pauline Thompson, social science; Carolyn Beadles, English; Fannie Lee Nix, first grade; Laverne Burnett, second grade; Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, third grade; Fern Snow, fourth grade; Katherine Williamson, fourth and fifth; Lee Ella Lowe, fifth.

Terry-Norman — Mrs. Elizabeth Butrow, first and second grades; Rubye Boyd Alexander, third and fourth.

Milton (colored)—Mrs. Juanita Tucker, intermediate; Verna Mae Ward, first and second.

Fulton Men Journey To Winston-Salem

K. P. Dalton, president of the Fulton Baseball Association, "Moon" Mullen, manager of the Fulton Tigers, and James Hogan, director, journeyed to Winston-Salem this week to select players for the season, which will open in the Kitty League shortly. Spring training starts here next Monday, and several players will be chosen from the Winston-Salem team, which is a farm of the Detroit Tigers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb, Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. Mignon Bragg and daughter, spent Monday afternoon in Paducah.

The Fulton County News

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

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



Here's Something That's Worth Thinking About

Fulton merchants are enjoying a "seller's market" like hundreds of other cities throughout the nation. But what troubles them most is the inability to obtain enough merchandise. But things won't always be like this.

Those firms who look forward to the future, realizing that the time will come again when there will be an abundance of supplies, and new customers will have to be sought, will be the ones most solidly established and will make steady progress in the years to come. The battle for business then will be more easily won by merchants who have not neglected to publicize their stores during this war-torn period which will throw so many things out of adjustment.

Fulton, not being in a defense area, must rest upon the laurels it already has, namely—as fine a farm territory as is to be found anywhere; a major railroad system, several good industries, and scores of business and civic activities so vital to the economic life of the community.

We must keep up a cheerful, aggressive spirit of cooperation, never neglecting to carry on the important services necessary in maintaining a progressive community. For when the tide of victory has turned, we must be prepared to march forward with a new era. We must carry on our duties and responsibilities today so that we shall be prepared for the future. Fulton must remain the shopping center for miles around. Let us not lose sight of this important factor necessary to the economic and social welfare of our community.

During a decade of service, THE NEWS has realized the necessity of keeping Fulton and local business firms before the people in the surrounding territory. With this idea in mind this paper has enjoyed a healthy growth in reader interest and the number of subscribers—because we have endeavored to carry news of the rural area as well as city news.

When you as a merchant or individual reader give support to THE NEWS, your farm and home paper, you are helping to make it a better paper. Whether this support is advertising, job printing or just a subscription it is always appreciated. Without this loyalty and support, it is needless to say that no newspaper could exist.

WE CALL IT PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

That system we call private enterprise—which is simply a system under which every man is free to go as far as his abilities, energies and ambitions can take him, no matter how humble his origin or how modest his bank account—made this country. Men labored and took risks, men dreamed and turned their dreams into action, and out of the labor and the risks and the dreaming came our institutions, our industries and our wealth. Under that system which we call private enterprise, wealth has been distributed far more widely and far more equitably, than under any other economic system the world has ever known.

Today this system that we call private enterprise is the source of our strength in the greatest war history ever known. It is a war in which the acquisition of territory and resources is of only secondary consideration. Our enemies are fighting for far more than economic advantage—they are fighting to destroy, for all time, everything that we associate with such words as freedom, democracy, decency, our way of life.

It has been the privilege of all to dam private enterprise, and that privilege has been indulged in widely. Some denounce it because of honest convictions that socialism, fascism or some other system was better. Some have denounced it with political consideration in mind. But now the chips are down. Now we are fighting for national existence. We are fighting for our lives and our principles. And where do we turn?

We turn to private enterprise in the field of manufacture—to the motor-makers, the steel-makers, the engine builders, who are today achieving miracles of production such as Hitler never dreamed of in his most vainglorious moment.

We turn to private enterprise in the field of electric power—to the vast utility industry which must provide the energy that will keep our factory wheels turning 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

We turn to private enterprise in the field of finance—to the banks which provide capital for industrial expansion, which buy and sell the obligations of the government which pay for the war, and which provide a thousand-and-one other essential services.

We turn to private enterprise in the field of natural resources—to the oil-producers, the coal-producers, the mines, the timber-producers—for an ever-increasing supply of the materials which feed an insatiable military machine.

We turn to private enterprise in the field of transportation—to the railroads and the other carriers which are achieving new and miraculous records of unfailing service.

So it goes, down the long list. It is private enterprise which supplies the instruments of combat to the brave men who fight for the United Nations on land, in the skies, and on the surface of the seas. It is private enterprise which attacks each new problem as a challenge, with never a thought of failure in mind. It is private enterprise which is dedicated to a single goal—victory, unqualified victory, in the war. The record bears out all of this. You see it all over this country, wherever mines and factories exist, wherever arms are made. You see it in the fast-rising indexes of industrial production. And in the end, you will see it in the defeat of our enemies.

Private enterprise and freedom stand or fall together.

Men's faults do seldom to themselves appear.

Subscribe to THE NEWS.

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

BRED IN THE BONE

THE DEAN OF AMERICAN WRITERS, BOOTH TARKINGTON, SAYS THAT CUT HIS WAY, IN INDIANA, PEOPLE LIKED THE HARD TIMES OF '73 BY "THRIFT AND ENDURANCE."



By the same self-discipline, habitual to Americans when needed, the people of the country are meeting the problems of our national emergency.



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.



WRITING HISTORY IN BLOOD

"When the history of War II is written, that page belonging to the indomitable Dutch should be illuminated with the blood of heroes. For a thousand years, free men should stand and uncover whenever the Battle of Java is mentioned. They never had a chance, those Dutchmen, but they freely gave their lives in the hope that others might have a chance."

These were the opening lines of a recent dispatch from Melbourne filed by Robert Sherrod, correspondent. What the Dutch did in Java, other United Nations troops—English, Australian, Chinese—have and are doing in many theatres of war. They fought against impossible odds—but they never gave up fighting. They faced an enemy who possessed sickening superiority in men, guns, planes, ships—and they faced him without flinching. Even today, guerrillas are harrying the Japs, precisely as in the Balkans guerrilla bands who have disavowed their puppet governments are harrying the legions of Hitler.

These are the kind of troops of which great victorious armies are made. These troops lost their battles simply because they did not have the incredible amount of equipment that modern war demands. There were never enough planes, never enough anti-aircraft guns, never enough ships of war. Courage could not do the impossible.

The terrible series of disasters in the Pacific would have dismayed peoples who were less grimly determined on eventual victory. But correspondents universally report the highest of morale in the international army which has been placed under General MacArthur's command. The dramatic appearance of MacArthur in Australia brought new hope to all the United Nations. And great cause for hope, and certainty of victory is found in American war production. The precise statistics cannot, of course, be printed. What can be told is that the instruments of war are really rolling out of the factories now—and that signal progress is being made in the production of ships to carry them to the battlefronts.

In the meantime, our strategy in the Pacific is clear. MacArthur's job is to hold Australia until—many months from now—he will have the equipment and the trained troops and the planes which will make a great counter-offensive possible. Today, Australia is the seat of destiny. It must not be lost.

The AEF in Australia has found it populated by a people very much like Americans. In size, it is a gigantic country, with great extremes of topography and climate. In population, it is small—7,000,000. It is bisected by a vast desert, which forms a natural defensive barrier. Its Anzac troops are among the finest in the world. Today many thousands of Australians undoubtedly feel a closer kinship with America than with England. It is a significant commentary on the Australian outlook that its government asked President Roosevelt to send MacArthur, an American General, to take supreme command.

MacArthur's first words on reaching Australia indicate the temper of his thinking. "I came through. I will return." Those who know him say that he will not remain on the defensive an hour longer than is necessary. He is a brilliant advocate of offensive war. His plan is to strike hard and mercilessly at the enemy. Those generals who placed their faith in defensive strategy have disappeared into the limbo of defeat. It took us a long time to learn what Hitler's commanders understand so well—victory belongs to the daring.

In the interim before the major counter-offensive is launched, we may be certain that the American Navy and Air Force, working with other United Nations forces, will give a good account of themselves. The submarine fleet has taken a heavy toll of Jap warships. Some important blows have been struck by American bombers. The enemy is being bled. Whenever we have had anything approaching equality in numbers and equipment, we have won the engagements. And we can do it again.

A short time ago, Chiang Kai Chek told a group of American officers that he would entertain them one day in Tokio. The United Nations mean to take this war straight home to the enemy—with a vengeance.

A FARMER'S WARTIME CREED

We are at war. We did not want it. We love peace. We want to live as God would have us live. We love freedom, freedom of action, freedom of thought, freedom of soul for ourselves and for our children and our children's children. To keep and of living we know that we must preserve that freedom and that way fight, and fight we will.

We know that we can't all take a gun and face the enemy on the fields of battle. Some must provide food, the clothing, the implements of war. This task is no less important, for without these things we cannot win the freedom and the way of living we hold so dear.

To preserve these things, to prove my faith, to support my sons, my brothers and my friends who are daily giving their lives for this cause:

1. I will produce and save every possible pound of food and feed, knowing that in so providing for my family and my stock, I am releasing necessary foods for our armed forces, the workers in war industries and our allies who are unable to produce.

2. I will use all my skill, energy and land resources to help meet the needs of my community, my country and its allies for food products by producing a surplus for market, realizing that food is as essential as bullets and that it is my privilege to be able to make this contribution.

3. I will save everything and waste nothing. I know that time is precious. Food stuff, feed, clothing, seed, machinery, fertilizer, rubber, scrap iron, paper—all are essential. I will practice good judgment. I will economize. I will be thrifty.

4. I will strive for more efficient production of all farm products; I will give that extra care needed to save my pigs, my chickens; that extra effort to secure the last half pint of milk; that extra pound of seed. I will constantly be on my guard to prevent disease, insect damage and accidents.

5. I will cooperate with my neighbors in the exchange of labor and equipment. Join with them in hauling to and from market when one trip can accomplish the work of two. I will share whatever I can that is needed for I know that by helping each other we help ourselves.

6. I will pay all the debts I can; I will get my farm business in as good a shape as possible. I will save for the future. I will buy War Bonds and Stamps for I want more shares in America.

7. I will cooperate with my church. I will put aside selfishness, petty jealousy and greed. I will search within myself for those values worth fighting for, for I know that from the wreckage of a war torn world, such values must rise if our fight is not to be in vain.

8. I will encourage, aid, foster and by every means work for community betterment. I will support my school, 4-H Club and community organization in all its worthwhile undertakings.

9. I will instill the ideals of democracy, in the minds of my children. Fairness, tolerance, industry and thrift for I know that in a lasting peace, hate and injustice can have no part.

10. I will be no party to idle rumor, gossip, defeatism. I will be strong, resolute, immovable in my stand. I will remain unconquerable as an individual citizen of an unconquerable nation. I will do my part and more.—H. C. H.

THE DOCTOR'S PART IN WAR

"American medicine anticipated this present need," says a booklet released by the National Physicians' Committee for extension of Medical Service. "It has established a new place for itself—through service."

One very fine example of that is found in the response of American medicine to the needs of the selective Service System. As soon as the act was passed, physicians volunteered their services to man the examining boards in every area and every state. Not one cent of recompense was asked or received. Today, with the Army expanding at an ever-increasing rate, thousands upon thousands of doctors are giving more and more of their working time to the government—without thought of any financial return.

Still another example is found in the Medical Procurement and Assignment Service, which was established by Presidential order in October, 1941. This service is completely representative of American medicine. It has established headquarters for sub-committees in each of the nine military corps areas of the nation. These corps areas are supplemented by state committees in every state. As a result, organized medicine is in a position to meet our rapidly expanding military medical needs, and at the same time provide for adequate civilian health and medical services.

The importance of the doctor in wartime cannot be exaggerated. We may have an army in excess of 8,000,000 men if the war lasts—and each of those men must be given the finest possible medical care if he is to be physically fit. Other millions will be working, often under exposure to severe weather conditions, in defense industry—and the safeguarding of their health is absolutely vital to the war effort.

American medicine does its job with tireless enthusiasm and astonishing effectiveness.

Acid Indigestion

What many doctors do for it
When there is too much acid in the stomach, the stomach lining is irritated, and the food is not properly digested. This causes acid indigestion, heartburn, and other uncomfortable symptoms. It is caused by too much acid in the stomach. It is caused by too much acid in the stomach. It is caused by too much acid in the stomach.

1. I will produce and save every possible pound of food and feed, knowing that in so providing for my family and my stock, I am releasing necessary foods for our armed forces, the workers in war industries and our allies who are unable to produce.

2. I will use all my skill, energy and land resources to help meet the needs of my community, my country and its allies for food products by producing a surplus for market, realizing that food is as essential as bullets and that it is my privilege to be able to make this contribution.

3. I will save everything and waste nothing. I know that time is precious. Food stuff, feed, clothing, seed, machinery, fertilizer, rubber, scrap iron, paper—all are essential. I will practice good judgment. I will economize. I will be thrifty.

4. I will strive for more efficient production of all farm products; I will give that extra care needed to save my pigs, my chickens; that extra effort to secure the last half pint of milk; that extra pound of seed. I will constantly be on my guard to prevent disease, insect damage and accidents.

5. I will cooperate with my neighbors in the exchange of labor and equipment. Join with them in hauling to and from market when one trip can accomplish the work of two. I will share whatever I can that is needed for I know that by helping each other we help ourselves.

6. I will pay all the debts I can; I will get my farm business in as good a shape as possible. I will save for the future. I will buy War Bonds and Stamps for I want more shares in America.

7. I will cooperate with my church. I will put aside selfishness, petty jealousy and greed. I will search within myself for those values worth fighting for, for I know that from the wreckage of a war torn world, such values must rise if our fight is not to be in vain.

8. I will encourage, aid, foster and by every means work for community betterment. I will support my school, 4-H Club and community organization in all its worthwhile undertakings.

9. I will instill the ideals of democracy, in the minds of my children. Fairness, tolerance, industry and thrift for I know that in a lasting peace, hate and injustice can have no part.

10. I will be no party to idle rumor, gossip, defeatism. I will be strong, resolute, immovable in my stand. I will remain unconquerable as an individual citizen of an unconquerable nation. I will do my part and more.—H. C. H.

"American medicine anticipated this present need," says a booklet released by the National Physicians' Committee for extension of Medical Service. "It has established a new place for itself—through service."

One very fine example of that is found in the response of American medicine to the needs of the selective Service System. As soon as the act was passed, physicians volunteered their services to man the examining boards in every area and every state. Not one cent of recompense was asked or received. Today, with the Army expanding at an ever-increasing rate, thousands upon thousands of doctors are giving more and more of their working time to the government—without thought of any financial return.

Still another example is found in the Medical Procurement and Assignment Service, which was established by Presidential order in October, 1941. This service is completely representative of American medicine. It has established headquarters for sub-committees in each of the nine military corps areas of the nation. These corps areas are supplemented by state committees in every state. As a result, organized medicine is in a position to meet our rapidly expanding military medical needs, and at the same time provide for adequate civilian health and medical services.

The importance of the doctor in wartime cannot be exaggerated. We may have an army in excess of 8,000,000 men if the war lasts—and each of those men must be given the finest possible medical care if he is to be physically fit. Other millions will be working, often under exposure to severe weather conditions, in defense industry—and the safeguarding of their health is absolutely vital to the war effort.

American medicine does its job with tireless enthusiasm and astonishing effectiveness.

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Hunger Signs Reveal Corn's Need for Plant Food

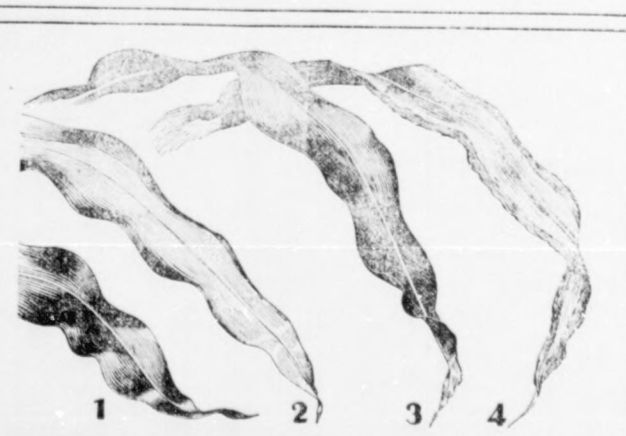
YOUNG corn, like young children, reveals definite hunger symptoms when the diet is lacking in sufficient nourishment. By the time corn is halfway to the "knee-high" stage, these starvation signs are plainly visible to the alert farmer's eye.

Steps can then be taken to correct the condition by applying nitrogen, phosphorus or potash, and the plants restored to healthy, vigorous growth.

Watch out for the following hunger signs once the corn is 8 inches above the ground, says a statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. They will tell you whether famine is rampant in your fields.

1.—If the corn is stunted and undersized; if the leaves are greenish-yellow or orange-yellow instead of deep green; and if the tip ends are withered, then the plant is starving for nitrogen. A side-dressing of nitrogen fertilizer, applied at the rate of 40 to 50 pounds per acre along the row, will quickly remedy this condition.

2.—If the leaves and stem show a tendency to become purplish and if the young corn plant is spindly and unthrifty, then it lacks sufficient phosphorus. Under conditions of severe phosphorus starvation the leaves



Typical effects of plant food hunger, contrasted with normal leaf. No. 1—A healthy corn leaf; No. 2—Nitrogen starvation; No. 3—Phosphorus deficiency, chiefly indicated by a purplish hue, often very noticeable on under side as well as top, and a "firing" of the leaf tip; No. 4—Potash hunger. (See details in story.)

may show symptoms similar to those resulting from nitrogen deficiency.

3.—If the margins and tips of the leaves appear scorched or fired; if growth is slow and the young leaves are yellowish-green or streaked with yellow, then the corn is crying for potash, the balance wheel of plant

foods. The remedy is a side-dressing of 150 to 200 pounds of muriate of potash per acre in the row or hill, before the final cultivation.

If a combination of these symptoms appears, a mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash will provide an effective prescription.

If you suffer distress from
Female Weakness
Which Makes You Tired, Nervous!
At such times if you're troubled by cramps, headache, backache, a bloated feeling, nervousness—distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's helped thousands upon thousands of women and girls to go "smiling thru" distress of such "difficult days." Lydia Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today—made especially for women—to help relieve monthly pain and its tired nervous feelings—due to this cause. And in such a sensible way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.
Taken regularly—throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LIBERTY AMERICA'S
There was a young farmer named John,
Who said to himself—
"Well, I swan!
Defense Bonds get bigger
In value I figger
While helping our Victory on."
Get a bumper yield on your savings by investing them in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps for Victory. Get one today!

HARRIS NEWS

Rev. Perry will fill his regular appointment at Harris next Sunday. School will close Friday of this week. Billie Neisler and Carl Elkins will receive their eighth grade diplomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will close the 12th year as teachers here.

They certainly are to be commended for their faithfulness in the school and in the church and community work as a whole. We hope to re-in them as teachers and neighbors for many years to come.

J. D. Neisler of Waverly, Tenn., visited his mother for a short time Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Frazier and children returned to their home in Detroit last Saturday after a two weeks visit with relatives here.

Mr. Wad Oliver and sister, Mrs. Willie Frankum moved back to the house they moved out of last Monday.

Mr. Hark Lynch was the Saturday night guest of Mrs. Lynch and children.

Mrs. Odell Britton spent last week end in Galatin, Tenn., the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Burrus and Mr. Burrus and daughter, Maxine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Odell Britton were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Britton.

Among those who visited Mrs. Willie Frankum Monday were Mrs. Bettie Edwards, Mrs. Claud Crutchfield, Mrs. Marshall Pickering and Mrs. Hark Lynch.

Dick Davidson was Monday night guest of his uncle, Horace Lynch, and his grandfather, Mr. Hark Lynch.

Mrs. Ola Mai Henderson moved into the house recently vacated by Mrs. George Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Walker in Union City Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Dunn left for Fort Jackson, S. C., last Sunday for an extended visit with her sons, James and Claud Robert, who are stationed there and Mrs. Claud Robert Dunn.

Miss Ruth Frankum visited Mrs. Homer Dunn Sunday night.

Mr. Duck Atkinson is building a modern home in Harris on the old Jones lot. When finished it will be quite an addition to Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson will move into their new home as soon as it is completed.

Mr. J. W. Smith was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. Leslie Cumble and daughter Patsy, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Carlton Atkinson.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier were Mrs. Leslie Cumble and daughter of Fulton and Mrs. Carl Atkinson and children.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frazier and their guests motored to Rives and visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Faulkner and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cooper and daughter, Erdis, attended a memorial service for a Navy boy, Mr. Jones, at Cobb church Sunday.

Sunday callers of Mrs. Ruby Neisler and Billie were: Mrs. Claud Crutchfield and son, Phillip Thomas Cruise, Mrs. Sallie DeMyer, Mrs. Bettie Edwards, Mrs. H. L. Lynch, and children, Melba and Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neisler of Paris, Tenn., who were visitors of the former's mother and brother, Billie, from Tuesday of last week to Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Britton entertained with a six o'clock dinner last Saturday in honor of their son Corporal George Britton's birthday. George visited relatives from Tuesday to Sunday and returned to Ft. Jackson, S. C. on Sunday.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Several members of the Pilot Oak high school visited many points of interest in Middle and East Tennessee last week end, including the Parthenon and Hermitage in Nashville, Chattanooga, the Look-out Mountains and Chickamauga Park, Ga.

The following class members, teachers, and guests enjoyed the occasion: Martha Aldridge, Wanda Roberts, Norma Jean Yates, Margaret Murphy, Mary Lois Williams, Roma Coleman, Virginia Ruth Guerin, Betty Pearl Williams, Darleka Vincent, Jack Butler, Bill Floyd, Billy Travis, Alden Adams, Elson McGuire, Hanley Yates, S. L. Murphy, Thomas Gordon Rhodes, J. B. Newton, Thomas Hainley, Kenneth Weems, Robert Emerson, Thomas Hamilton Jr., Eerie Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hayes, Miss Alice Rogers, Miss Allie Rowland, Mrs. Claud Fields,

Mrs. Claud Goodwin, Mrs. Lloyd Faulkner, Mr. Thomas Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bushart and daughter, Virginia, attended the funeral of Mrs. Chester Pettitt at Pisgah Sunday.

Norma Jean Yates, Mary Lois Workman, Roma Coleman, and Wanda Roberts spent Wednesday night with Martha Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jackson were in Palmersville Sunday afternoon to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pentecost.

Recent news received here to the effect that Harold Cashon, of Dresden, a former resident of this place, is located at Camp Polk, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest House and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ross spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. May Ross.

Joe Shelton of Paris was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedge of Detroit are here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hedge.

Funeral services for John Wesley Vincent, 70 years old, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Rufus Lowery, Tuesday afternoon at six o'clock was held at Salem at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Inment in Acree cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bailey and Jimmie and Hubert Jackson attended the funeral of Paul Riggs in Dresden Monday afternoon.

Monday night dinner guests of W. F. House Jr., in honor of his 21st birthday, were Mrs. May Ross and Neil Ross.

George Simpson of Fulton was a visitor in Dukedom Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winstead and son, J. M., of Akron, arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with their parents, Mrs. Nettie Winstead and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shanklin of Palmersville were visitors in Dukedom Tuesday.

George Terry of Jonesboro, Ark., was a business visitor in Dukedom Wednesday.

FOOD-FOR-FREEDOM
TIPS FOR APRIL

Production specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service offer the following timely tips on things to do on the farm in April toward meeting Food-For-Freedom goals.

Dairying. Sow Alfalfa and grass and clover mixtures for pasture. Haul out manure and prepare land for feed crops. Keep up production by continuing winter feeding; turn cows on pasture gradually. Get a copy of Publication 242, Feeding the Milk Cow, from your county agent.

Gardening. Plant second early vegetables, beans, corn, beets, carrots, cucumbers and squash. Bed sweet potatoes or arrange for plants. Set early tomato plants late in the month. Prepare to control insect pests; get spray and dust materials early. Ask your county agent for a copy of Extension Publication 256, Food From Garden and Orchard.

Poultry. Keep hens laying. Do not sell laying hens; finish hatching chicks for winter layers. Keep chicks growing. Make pasture a part of the ration; provide plenty of green feed for both hens and chicks. Brood turkeys; artificial brooding saves poult. Ask your county agent for copies of Extension Publications 155, Care and Feeding of Baby Chicks; 157 Feeding Laying Hens; 163 Growing Turkeys.

Swine. Start February and March Farrowed Pigs on full feed for late August finish. Treat wormy pigs with wormseed oil. Feed a balanced ration; corn with tankage or milk. Use self-feeders to save labor. Ask your county agent for Extension Publication 146, Self-Feeder for Hogs; 237, Pigs for Profit.

**Accurate
WORKMANSHIP
At Low Cost**
Watches, Clocks & Time Pieces
of All Kinds Accurately Re-
paired at Low Cost by—
**ANDREWS
JEWELRY COMPANY**

**Chiropractic Health
Service**
DR. A. C. WADE
Carver Graduate Chiropractor
My work is not limited to the
SPINE
Phone—Residence 314. Hours
9 to 5 and by appointment
222 Lake St.—Fulton, Ky.

CORNBELT DAIRYMEN SPEED DEFENSE PASTURES



Answering the call of National Defense for an unlimited increase in dairy products, Midwestern dairymen, livestock raisers, and agricultural workers, are joining forces to increase quantity and quality, cut feed costs, and extend the grazing season during which the cheapest and best feeds are available.

"Increased demand for milk and beef calls for efficient operation of pastures," records R. H. Lush, pasture specialist of The National Fertilizer Association. "This can be made a profitable proposition too," he pointed out. Results of ten years pasture improvement demonstrations in south-

ern Indiana showed an increased grass yield of 50 per cent the first season of treatment, an increase of 106 per cent the second year following the initial application. Increased yields were much higher on a percentage basis than from the use of fertilizer on any other field crop.

The cost of producing 100 pounds of milk in Ohio was 33 per cent less with complete fertilizer, and 25 per cent less with superphosphate than when the pasture was not fertilized. Pasture forage in Michigan was about doubled by use of complete fertilizer high in nitrogen.

PALESTINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Drysdale and Clarence Caldwell, attended the concert given by The Dixie Quartet Saturday night at Cayce school.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and family, and Mrs. Leslie Nugent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hewitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Key of near Union City were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eston Browder. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. Vessie Brown, cousin of the former at Harmony church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. McCleary of Humboldt, Mr. Hillon Nelson of Detroit and Miss Jean Smoot of Dukedom were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell during the week end.

Attending the annual singing convention at Cayce Sunday from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs.

the legislature to reduce the Oregon income tax by 25 percent.

The people are entitled to the greatest possible tax retrenchment. Federal war taxation is the highest in history, and going much higher. It is up to states, towns, counties, school districts and all taxing bodies, to pare their budgets to absolute limit.

Surveys made of local government indicate that there is a tremendous amount of overlapping of departments, duplication of activity, etc. Experts are convinced that it is perfectly feasible to reduce the cost of local government by hundreds of millions a year without eliminating any actually essential service. The budget of the smallest town should be scrutinized as carefully as that of the greatest city.

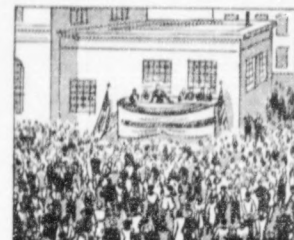
Governors Lehman and Sprague have taken a position that should be adopted by all public officials. The people cannot pay for war, and pay for unnecessary governmental functions at the same time, either local or Federal.

Wheat is thought to be native to countries on the Mediterranean; it was found in some of the most ancient Egyptian tombs.

It is now time to stop all waste and do without the "extras" of pre-war years.

MEN OF WAR

General Electric men and women—thousands of them! Four typical scenes show the spirit with which they are tackling the grim job of producing for war!



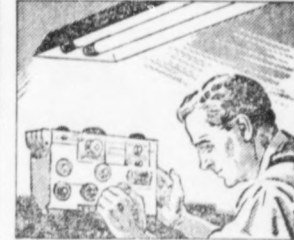
1. Thousands of employees, only ten days after war declaration, gathered in mass meetings in most major G-E plants to pledge all-out war effort!



2. Almost 85 per cent of all General Electric employees signed up to buy U.S. Defense Savings Bonds totalling more than \$20,000,000 a year!



3. A sign chalked by a G-E workman on a big machine being built for war. The sign carried this challenge to fellow workers: "Remember Wake Island!"

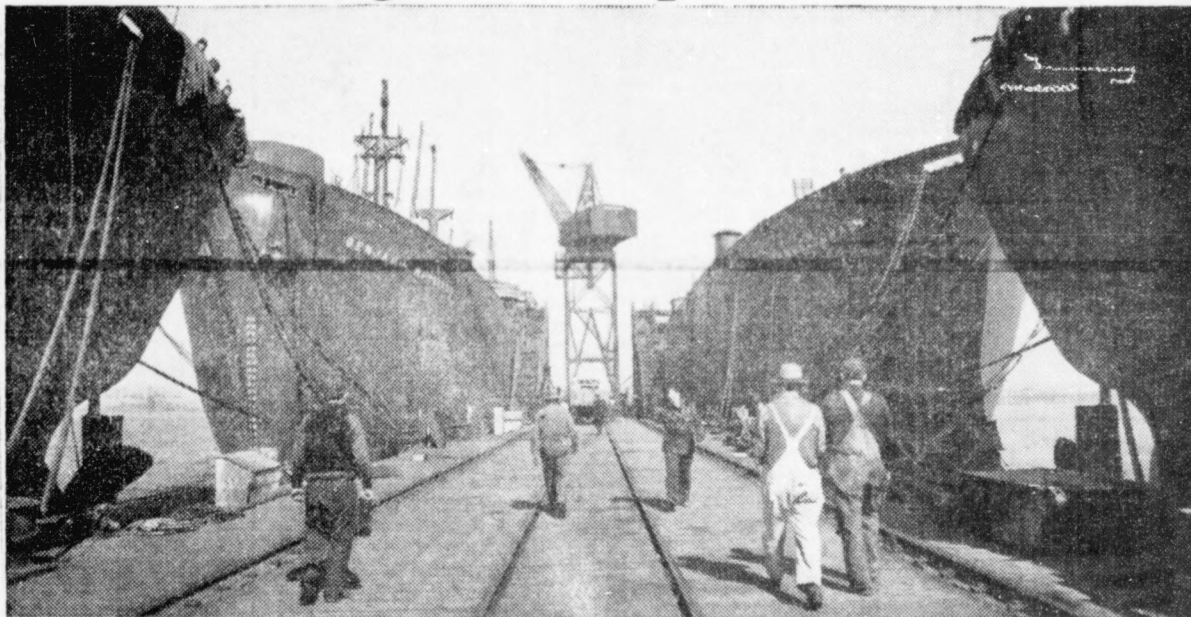


4. And day and night—around the clock—G-E workmen keep steadily at the most important job of building weapons and supplies for U.S. fighting men!

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.
General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

New High in Ship Production



Bethlehem ship production this year will represent the greatest all-round shipbuilding output by any company in the history of the country.

Speed, speed and more speed is the constant objective; and always speed with quality, for a jerry-built ship is virtually useless in the grim tasks of maritime war.

The first Liberty ship which recently discharged supplies at Red Sea port was built in a yard that was virtually nonexistent a year ago. A tanker was delivered in 100 days from laying of keel. A battleship will be delivered 14 months ahead of schedule.

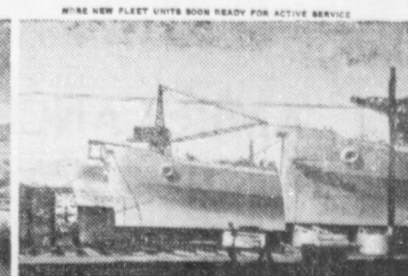
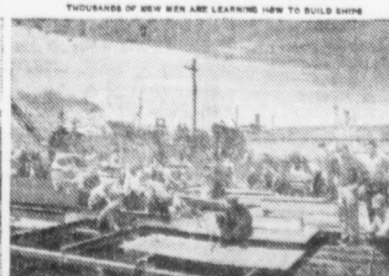
Cargo ships are being built in less than one-half the time

required in the first World War. Comparable speeding up has been achieved on other types of ships and the schedule is being constantly stepped-up.

Expanding old yards, building new ones, tripling employment in a year's time, training thousands of new men, putting every effective facility to use, adopting pre-assembly and mass production methods—all these spell tonnage and more tonnage, a steadily-mounting output of ships from Bethlehem yards.

All hands are doing their utmost for Victory, working to achieve the maximum for the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Maritime Commission, so that the "bridge of ships" shall be maintained and steadily enlarged.

BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY



Urge Retail Merchants Co-operate With Their Newspaper Publisher

Loss of Newspaper Would Be Fatal
To Trading Center, Says Ohio
Retail Merchant.

Columbus, Ohio—An unusual tribute was paid to local, community newspapers as vital important factors in the economic life of the nation and a strong plea was uttered here recently for retail merchants to co-operate with these community institutions which, "caught between rapidly rising operating costs and huge losses of revenue, due to the removal of widely advertised merchandise from the consumer, are facing a precarious future." The man who paid this tribute and uttered this plea was George V. Sheridan, executive director of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants.

Mr. Sheridan emphasized the importance of supporting the community newspaper as a vital community institution. Despite prevailing circumstances due to the

war, he warned merchants they should draw a line on other spasmodic forms of advertising, and direct their efforts toward the preservation of their much-needed community newspaper that reaches the trade area, and keeps consistently on the job boosting the community and its merchants. Occasional advertising "shoppers" and such mediums have no legitimate purpose today, he pointed out.

In a special bulletin, headed "Take a Good Square Look at the Newspaper Situation in Ohio," Mr. Sheridan said:

This bulletin is to suggest that at the next meeting of your local retail board, or at a called meeting of your responsible merchants, you give serious (but confidential) attention to a rapidly developing problem which may easily have a disastrous long-term effect upon the stores in your retail community.

I refer to the increasing advertising losses being sustained by the newspapers of Ohio, both dailies and weeklies.

Many of the older established ones with large reserves will weather almost any kind of a storm; but many splendidly operated newspapers which are real assets to the communities they serve will be in grave danger of permanently passing out of the picture if the newspaper advertising situation continues its present downward slide.

This will not be of sole concern to the publishers, by any means. Merchants who view this unparalleled situation from a long range standpoint realize that fact.

A city or town which has lost its newspaper by the end of this war will be in a very bad position to recapture and hold its pre-war trading territory in the years which are to follow.

Many media contribute to the development of a retail trading area but unquestionably the principal one, through its regularity of contacts, is the community newspaper reaching a wide rural area.

Kill a newspaper which has been developed in a city or town over a period of years and which has won reader confidence, and you have killed something more than a manufacturing plant which turns out a produce which sells for a few pennies. In the post-war period, in those places where valuable newspaper properties have gone to the wall, it will be difficult or impossible to quickly develop new publications which will have customer attracting value. The stores which survive in those communities, therefore, will be handicapped in the post-war inter-city fight for trade.

What Can the Merchants Do About It?

It is difficult, of course, to lay down tangible suggestions, as local conditions vary. However, after discussing the problem with merchants in various cities and towns, I find that most of them appreciate the seriousness of it and have approved these tentative suggestions:

1. Consider the future value of the newspaper you are using to your business, and even in this astounding seller's market and even in the face of increasing scarcity of merchandise, THINK WELL before you cut too deeply into your 1942 advertising appropriations. Remember that the amount you may save currently may not be very important by the time the treasury department's March 15 of 1943 rolls around.

2. Scrutinize more carefully than ever before the temporary and fly-by-night advertising promotions that fritter away money which should be sluiced into advertising media upon which you must depend for the healthy growth of your store after this war is over.

3. Regard with somewhat less fishy eye the space-selling dodges to which many newspapers are compelled to resort in replacing their war-lost image. I refer to their promotional pages, multi-

signature advertising promotions and the like which most substantial merchants ordinarily ignore. Support them wherever you can reasonably, and help your publisher or interest other local businesses deeply concerned in the maintenance of your community and your retail trade area.

(For example, If you are a lessee, your landlord has about as great a stake in the continuance of your retail district as you have).

4. Join the growing movement to induce your government to use practical methods in its selling jobs, through regular use at paid rates of newspaper space as the greatest selling media. Canada, for example, is finding it increasingly more profitable to selling government securities and to enlist manpower through newspaper space than through some of the more spectacular but more costly and less effective methods which our government is following.

I haven't mentioned the desirability of contributing to the continuance of a free press.

If we come out of this war with a string of closed or bankrupt newspaper properties, we will have lost one of the greatest principles for which we are fighting.

I suggest, seriously, that local retail secretaries present this problem for discussion to their boards or their membership. This isn't a silly blurb issued to curry favor with the newspapers. For many years the newspapers have given the merchants collectively the finest kind of support in every worthwhile activity, because the newspaper publisher today realizes that his problem and the problems of the stores in his community are identical.

Of course, local conditions will govern your approach to this matter. I want to warn you, however, that in many communities where newspapers are apparently solidly entrenched, they will be seriously threatened with disaster before many months pass by if the present advertising trend continues.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. S. M. Wright admitted for treatment Tuesday.

J. E. May is improving.

Marvin Laird dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Veatch is convalescing.

Ed Wade is showing slight improvement.

Mrs. A. F. McFadden of Union City is improving.

Dorothy Beades of Wingo is convalescing.

Jacqueline Collins is making steady improvement.

Francis Parrish is improving.

Lucy Hopps continues to show improvement.

Mayfield Signs Pact To Buy Power System

Mayor Coleman Waldrop of Mayfield announced early Tuesday following an all night session of the city council, TVA officials and representatives of the Kentucky-Tennessee Light and Power Company that the city of Mayfield had signed an agreement to purchase the utility company's electric distribution system there for \$390,000. The water plant was offered the city at a price of \$400,000, but definite action on the latter purchase was deferred.

Mayor Waldrop said that the deal is contingent on three other Western Kentucky cities, Russellville, Hopkinsville and Bowling Green, signing similar agreements.

Murray, Ky., signed such a pact Monday. Under the proposed plan the TVA would acquire the transmitting and generating facilities of the plant in Mayfield to furnish power to the five cities and co-operatives. Each city would pay its share in purchasing the distribution facilities.

Mayfield power users would save approximately 20 per cent it was shown. It was estimated a saving of 50 per cent would be made by consumers there after TVA power becomes available, probably will be after the war. Profits of the plant there in 1941 were announced as \$45,589. The city will assume charge of the plant in 90 days if the other cities sign the agreements.

Sister of John Melton Died Monday, Murray

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Jim Bailey, age 70, who died Monday at her home in Murray. She was a sister of John Melton of Fulton. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, and burial followed at Murray.

Second Section of Ky. Dam Finished

The second concrete section of the Kentucky Dam TVA's huge \$105,000,000 project on the lower Tennessee River, is virtually completed.

The first section, comprised of the navigation lock, is already completed; and the second section, nearing completion, includes the powerhouse and part of of the spillway section. The concrete structures rise about 160 feet from bedrock. Topping them, great steel girders are being placed to form the railroad bridge across the dam and the tracks for the huge cranes, which will raise and lower the gates that will control the flow of water into the powerhouse and over the dam. Inside the powerhouse, work is continuing for the preparation of the installations of the electrical generating equipment.

In addition to being the Authority's largest flood control and navigation project on the Tennessee River, the dam, when all generating units have been installed, will be the Authority's second largest producer of electric power on the main stream of the Tennessee and eventually the third largest in the Authority's system of dams. Only the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals has, and the Fontana Dam, now under construction on a tributary stream in North Carolina, will have a greater generating capacity than the Kentucky Dam.

The dam will form a lake about 184 miles in length stretching across the states of Kentucky and Tennessee to the Pickwick Dam near the Mississippi-Tennessee state line. The reservoir will provide approximately 4,500,000 acre feet of flood storage in addition to providing slack water for navigation purposes.

Preparations are being made for the removal of the great cofferdam, which was placed around this section to clear part of the bed of the Tennessee River for construction purposes.

The coffer dam now surrounding the construction area is one of the largest ever erected in dam building. It was built of huge cells of steel sheet piling, averaging about 100 feet in height from bedrock and from 50 to about 100 feet in diameter, and filled with sand and gravel. Now that the construction work in this second construction area is nearing completion, many of the cells will shortly be removed and installed to form a coffer dam extending out from the west bank of the river, within which the third concrete section of the dam will be completed.

It is estimated that it will take about a year to remove the present cells and install the new ones.

Between the powerhouse and the navigation lock there will be a large earth embankment the height of the dam. Work is now in progress in building this embankment. Upstream and downstream from the dam, the earthworks and the river banks are being protected from erosion by the placing of riprap.

When the dam is completed, the Illinois Central Railroad, which now crosses the Tennessee immediately downstream from the dam, will be routed over the top of the dam. This necessitates a considerable amount of relocation of trackage on both banks of the river. On the east bank considerable progress has been made.

Three eight hour shifts keep the work going day and night to meet a fast construction schedule to provide power for war production. At present about 3500 men are employed on the dam, in clearing the immense reservoir, and in construction work in the relocation of highways and bridges in the reservoir area.

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SESQUICENTENNIAL STAMP FOR KY. ANNIVERSARY

A Sesquicentennial stamp commemorating Kentucky's one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of admission to the union will be issued according to information received from Alben W. Barkley, senator from Kentucky.

Barkley received the nomination from postmaster general Walker this week, and immediately notified the Kentucky Sesquicentennial Commission the postoffice department's decision.

H. I. Miranda, executive director for the commission, said that all of Kentucky's congressmen and the two senators, Barkley and Chandler, had been active in an effort to obtain the stamp for Kentucky, and that he had received several communications from Alben W. Barkley, showing his action to procure this stamp.

The first issue of the stamp will be made at Danville if the post office department accepts the recommendation of the Kentucky Sesquicentennial Commission's action which was taken December 27 at a meeting in Frankfort.

Martin Instructor Killed In Crash

Joe G. (Jack) Frost, 40, who served as a Civilian Pilot training instructor at the Martin airport from last July to February 11, was recently killed when a medium light bomber, of which he was co-pilot, crashed into a clump of trees after taking off from an Army base ferry command field at Detroit. He was not at the controls when the accident happened.

In February Frost went to Texas, and shortly thereafter joined the Ferry command transporting planes from factories on the West coast to U. S. Army fields throughout the country.

Several persons in this vicinity took instructions from him while he was at Martin.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Christ is not entered into the holy places made with hands, which are the figures of the true; but into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us." These words from Hebrews comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, April 19, 1942, in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be: "Doctrine of Atonement."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be "But God commandeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8)

Two Serials A Week At Orpheum Theatre

A new serial was started on the Orpheum screen this week, according to Paul Walker, manager. This serial, "King of the Royal Mounted" will be shown each Tuesday and Wednesday in connection with the regular feature picture and shorts.

The new serial is based on Zane Grey's story of the Royal Mounted Police, and is packed with thrills and real entertainment throughout its twelve gripping chapters.

Another serial is also being run on Saturdays.

SCHOOL CLUB PLAY AT WATER VALLEY

"Old Maid's Convention" is a play being presented at the Water Valley School Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., by the School Club. A cast of twenty club members and students will portray the various characters, and the play is a hilarious comedy.

So good or bad weather, let's drive carefully—at all times!

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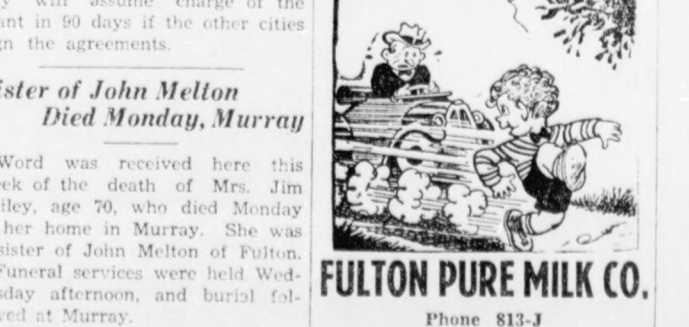
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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Poultry Tips

By I. D. Russell

Do not allow broody hens to remain on the nest over night. Break them up at once. Here is an easy method of breaking them from broodiness and that puts them back into production, quickly.

Build a market size coop with a slatted floor to permit a great deal of air to come through the bottom. Slat the sides up and down. Hang this coop in the laying house. A feed and water trough should be built on the side. Place all broody hens in this coop each night. Continue to furnish plenty of egg feed and water. They will be over this broodiness by the end of four days, and should quickly get back into production. Colored strings or celluloid bands may be placed on their legs to indicate what day they were placed in the breaking coop. Break them up and keep them laying.

Laying hens must have good

rest and sleep every night. Don't force hens to crowd on the roost poles—At this season allow each hen at least eleven inches of roost pole space. I like roost poles fourteen to sixteen inches apart.

Remove all the dust and fine materials from the oyster shell boxes once each week. Hens eat more shell if only the coarse hen size is in the hopper. You can thus reduce the number of thin or soft shelled eggs.

Remove all males from your flock as soon as you have finished savings eggs for hatching. This saves feed, the hens stay in better health and the unfertile eggs remain "a good food product" longer. Also they are then a better product for drying to ship over seas. Keep them laying.

Eggs are 66% water. A good hen lays 17 to 20 pounds of water per year. The more water a hen drinks the more good feed she eats and this results in more eggs. Use plenty of fountains and feeders and place them in several locations so that both feed and water is handy at all times, inside and outside the house.

At least 3 1/2 to 4 square feet of floor space should be used for each hen. Floors must be clean and should be well covered with litter. Hens often lay better if kept up a few hours each morning. Let them get a good fill of water—shell and feed before they are turned out. Keep them laying.

Worms can and will cut egg production quickly at this time of the year. I like to follow a regular program of worming layers, each month by mixing a good wormer with the egg mash, always following the directions of the maker. If a good drinking water tonic is used for a few days, at the same time, it tends toward better general health—more eggs and greater profits.

The chicks you are raising now will be your layers next season. You must keep them growing. Market the young males off as soon as possible. The pullets will do better with more room. Keep their brooder house floor clean and well covered with litter. Stir this litter every day and spray with a good litter spray two or three times a week.

Chicks quickly outgrow the small chick feeders necessary to use at the start. This results in loss of feed and dirty litter. Change to larger feeders by the end of three weeks. All feeders should be raised a little each week, as the chicks grow.

McFADDEN HOMEMAKERS

The McFadden Homemakers Club enjoyed their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wales Austin with Mrs. Herman Sams as co-

hostess.

An interesting lesson was given by Mrs. Harry Hancock and Mrs. Thompson, home agent, on blocking slip covers. A discussion on projects for next year was given, also plans for attending the District meeting to be held at Lynn Grove on May 1.

After the lesson and discussions, games and contests were enjoyed, and Little Miss Linda Sue Sams led the group in the singing of "God Bless America."

Refreshments of iced tea and cookies were served to the following members, Mesdames Austin, Sams, Harry Hancock, Thompson, Ernest Brady, John Daws, Marion Dawes, Oswald Croft, Roy D. Taylor. Visitors were Mesdames Paul DeMyer, Otho Slayden and Ernest Hancock, children were Roy and Joe Taylor, Linda Sue and Ben Wiley Sams, Jack and Jane Austin.

WINDOW DISPLAYS PHOTOS OF THOSE IN SERVICE

(Continued From Page 1)

Charles Robert Stoker, Army, Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Finis Stoker, Marine Corps, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Tech Sloan, Sergeant, Army, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Leo F. Covington, Army, Camp Robinson, Ark.

William O'Nan, Army, Fort Wallis, Tex.

Howard Armbruster, Army, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Henry Lee(Pewee)Allen, Navy, Norfolk, Va.

Brookson O'Neal Jones, Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Martin Henry Warren, Navy, Dearborn, Mich.

Bernard Vance, Army Band, Camp Bowie, Texas.

Jack McKinnon, Corporal, Marines, New River, N. C.

James O. Dedmon, Naval Aviation, San Diego, Calif.

Gerald Parham, Navy.

Charles Reams, Mechanical Division Air Corps, Sheppard Field, Tex.

Forrest Allen Riddle, Signal Corps, Air Warning, Athens, Ga.

R. McFall Boaz, Lieut. Commander, Navy, Alexandria, Va.

Guy Warren Walker, Army Medical Corps, Foreign Duty.

J. P. Cavender, Lieut. Army, Air Corps, Limoor Field, Calif.

Jerry Cavender, Private First Class, Marine Corps, U. S. S. Erie.

Earl Bryan, Marine Corps, Parris Island, S. C.

John Ray Pate, Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Bob King, Naval Reserve, Corpus Christi, Texas.

James Leath, Sergeant, Marine Corps, San Diego, Calif.

Carl Fortner, Master Sergeant, Army Hospital Corps, Camp Edwards, Mass.

Daniel O. Davis, Private First Class, Marine Corps, Parris Island, S. C.

Edward Scott Lyons, Army Engineering Corps, Los Angeles, Cal.

Robert Alexander, Marine Corps, New River, N. C.

James H. Isbell, Major, Army Air Corps, Midland, Tex.

Leslie Bryan, Army Air Corps, Washington, D. C.

Jack Wellons, Field Artillery, on duty in the Pacific.

Billy Williams, Army Signal Corps, on duty in the Pacific.

George E. Lancaster, Army, Morrison Field, Fla.

James Stanley Mills, Aviation Cadet, Uvalde, Tex.

John Lancaster, Army, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Z. W. (Forty) Figue, Lieut. Army Ordnance, Cincinnati, Ohio.

L. H. Cooke, Petty Officer, Naval Reserve, Charleston, W. Va.

William G. Brady, Army Air Corps, Savannah, Ga.

Bernard Forehand, Corporal, in the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Richard DaVania, Captain, Navy Air Corps, Bomber Ferry Command, flying bombers Rio de Janeiro, Brazil to Gambia, North Africa.

James Thomas N'Nanney, Aviation Cadet, Scott Field, Illinois.

Thomas L. Berry, Staff Sergeant, U. S. Army, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

"Buzz" Grogan, Navy, Dearborn, Mich.

Bill Parham, Navy.

Courage alone justifies survival of a people, a nation or an individual. MacLeish asserts disunity is ended, American victory assured.

Landis says OCD will have new tone, one "geared for action."

Landon charges New Dealers use war for totalitarian aims.

Brazil plans Atlantic base on Fernando de Noronha Islands.

53 per cent of all 1942 production is estimated for war.

Automobile industry's war orders put at \$12,000,000,000.

Live At Home Program In County

The "Live At Home Program" has been launched in Fulton county in cooperation with the Extension department of the U. S. department of agriculture. Enrollment cards have been sent to farm families in the county urging them to sign up to produce 75 per cent of their food supply. It is hoped that over 1000 families in the county will sign the pledge cards and produce their food supply in order to reduce the load carried by commercial canners, transportation facilities and that we may meet the needs of our military forces, as well as those of the United Nations, and those who live in our cities who can not produce their food.

In order to make a "Live At Home" program a success the family must produce and preserve the produce produced.

The garden should be well planned to provide the right foods for the family the year around. It is important that the fresh fruits and vegetables be used while the growing season lasts. But at the same time, to have enough so that by preserving in one way or another there will be supplies to meet the family needs until the garden comes in next year.

Plan for methods other than canning that you can use to conserve your garden products. One possibility is to store everything that will keep in the cellar, in above ground mounds, or underground pits or trenches. The list could include potatoes, and other root vegetables, cabbage, celery, pumpkins, squash, apples, winter peas, and other fresh products.

Then you can plan to dry corn, green beans, peas, squash, cherries, apples, peaches, and some of the other vegetables and fruits. Top of the stove dryers are not hard to make.

Another way of keeping some products is to make kraut and pickles.

Where free per-locker storage is available, it is one of the best means of food preservation. The lockers should be kept filled up to its capacity. Foods that freeze especially well are non-acid vegetables like asparagus, corn, lima beans, brussels, peas, berries, and peaches. Foods must be select, gathered and prepared properly for frozen storage or their quality will be disappointing.

All these methods of preservation take the pressure off canning, but you will want to can fruits, tomatoes, and non-acid vegetables if you have a pressure cooker available.

If you are fortunately enough to have a pressure cooker, see that it is in working order and plan to share it with neighbors. Miss Miriam Birdseye, Federal Extension Nutrition Specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, says don't stop at your own doorstep in thinking about food preservation. Meet with neighbors and find out what is being done to make use of every piece of canning equipment in your community. Help develop a plan of neighborhood organization, equipment sharing, and exchange of abundant food supplies. A drive to collect jars and other containers may prove profitable for those who have the products but too few jars. Explore the possibilities of cooperative storage and arrange for handling surpluses, that may occur during the season, so there will be no preventable waste.

Information on gardening, insect control, drying, freezing, brining, canning, and storage of foods can be had at the office of the County Home Demonstration Agent, Catherine Thompson, or the County agent, S. V. Fay, in the basement of the Hickman post office.

Line up with the national food production program by returning your pledge production card. If you were not mailed one please call by the office and fill out one. Let's do our part by producing, preserving, and eating to make a stronger America.

SPARKS OF WISDOM

Newspapers are rarely thanked for public services; they should not expect thanks.

Why shouldn't war cause an increase in marriages; doesn't war develop bravery?

Let's not forget our duty to make Fulton fit for families that live here.

According to a pal, the drummer complained, "My gal says stop every two minutes." To which the pianist replied, "Well, you can do a lot in two minutes."

Have you heard the automobile version. Two rides make a wrong.

No, Geraldine, there is no truth in the report that Congressmen, who voted against the two-ocean navy, have volunteered for immediate service.

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In these war times, it is to your interest—when in need of printing—to support your local printer and community newspaper publisher, who strives to carry a large stock of materials to serve you. It is important to you that the Fulton trade territory be maintained during these trying times, in order that retail firms will not lose trade from this area.

Maintenance of your regular community newspaper, with its wide rural circulation, is of vital importance. When you give your printing to your newspaper, you are helping to maintain an institution that serves both your community and yourself.

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MT. VERNON NEWS

Mrs. Florence Cook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Alderice and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Alderice.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Boston returned to their home in Detroit Monday after attending the funeral of brother, George Boston.

Mrs. Rupane Morton has returned to her home from Murray hospital and getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Holton Glover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Obie Davis.

Mrs. Perlie Bynum is confined to her bed with rheumatism and under the care of a physician.

Mrs. Margaret Williams is spending the week with her son, W. A. and Mrs. Johnson.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Alderice attended church at Boydsville last Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farham.

Mrs. W. S. Pettit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Henderson.

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son. Mr. Pettit is slowly improving.

Mr. W. D. Burnette died at his home near Lynnville Sunday at the age of 85 years. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at Boydsville Monday afternoon by Rev. O. H. Boatwright, Rev. W. A. Alderice. Interment was in West cemetery in charge of Roberts funeral home.

ROPER COMMUNITY

A large crowd of relatives and friends attended the funeral and burial of Mr. W. G. Adams at Rush Creek last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davie of Washington, D. C., came Thursday of last week for a visit with her brothers, Joe and Clem Atwill, and sister, Mrs. Calvin Arrington and Mr. Davie's brother, J. R. Davie and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan and daughter, Frances Marie of Cayce, visited Mrs. W. W. Preuett Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jeffress near Crutchfield Monday afternoon.

Rubin Preuett and J. L. Atwill were in Paducah Monday.

Mrs. Elnora Jones of St. Louis, who spent several days last week with her brother, R. C. Powell and family went to Fulton last Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Boaz and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roper of Cayce Miss Mary Evelyn Johnson of Ash-III, Mrs. Will Copeland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roper Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moseley and children of Union City visited Mrs. Moseley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell Sunday.

PIERCE NEWS

Ernest Underwood has been quite sick the past week. He is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wallace spent Sunday at the bedside of Mrs. Wallace's uncle, M. O. Edmonds in Hickman.

Mrs. Frank Crowell visited relatives in Rives and Tiptonville over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crowell of Mayfield were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams and sons, John and James of Fulton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smithson in Dyersburg Sunday afternoon.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 19

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

GROWING TENSION WITH FALSE LEADERS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 11:37-48, 52-54.
GOLDEN TEXT—He that is not with me is against me, and he that gathereth not with me scattereth.—Luke 11:23.

Opposition to Christ and to Christian teaching has come down through the centuries practically unchanged. Hence, we find in Christ's dealings with the enemies of His day helpful indication of what may be done in our time.

It is sad to note that the chief opposition came from those who professed to be religious leaders. It is expected that the world, the flesh, and the devil should fight God's truth, but one might expect better of those who profess His name. The difficulty is that there is only profession, with no real life.

I. Hypocrisy Unmasked (vv. 37-44).

The Pharisees professed great interest in the observance of religious laws, but their concern was for the outward appearance, while God judges the heart. First we note a false profession of cleanliness. Christ came to the Pharisees' table with clean hands, but He had not observed all their ceremonial washings. When rebuked He struck home with terrific force at the heart of the whole matter (v. 39); namely, that inward filthiness of heart which often makes folk meticulous about outward cleansing. This leads to a substitution of technical observance of the letter of the law that ignores love and judgment (v. 42), which are so precious to God. There can be a dead, dry, and technical orthodoxy which entirely misses the point.

But worst of all is the covering up of spiritual death (v. 44). Sometimes we speak of those who are "dead and don't know it," and that may actually be true spiritually. There may be death within and yet a brave and sometimes self-deluding outward show of life.

II. Theological Deadness Condemned (vv. 45-52).

The lawyers of that day were those learned in the Mosaic law, hence were really the teachers of theology and ethics. They came under the rebuke of Christ as He pronounced three "woes" upon them. First, they were guilty of heaping upon others burdensome requirements which they did not themselves keep, and which they did not help the people to keep. There are such teachers today who set up standards they do not themselves observe, a sort of signpost pointing the right way, while they are not themselves going that way. Then there are those who present high ethical standards without the spiritual dynamic needed to live up to them. To tell a man to be good without telling him of the Saviour who can make him good is mockery. Then, those of Christ's day were condemned for hating God's witnesses. They were willing to build sepulchers for the dead prophets (killed by their fathers), but were not willing to hear the living prophets. How true to life that is! The very ones who hate and hinder those who are preaching God's Word, speak and sing smoothly of the faith of our fathers, and claim as their own the witnesses of a past day.

Christ also pointed out that while professing to interpret the law they obscured its meaning. They threw away the key to knowledge so that neither they nor their people could learn—and yet they continued to teach. Have not the false teachers of our day done likewise? They deny the integrity and authority of the only infallible Word—the Bible; they reject the deity of our Saviour, Christ, and yet they talk about being Christians and preachers of the truth. Woe be unto them in the day of God's judgment and wrath!

What happens when such men are condemned or unmasked? We find—III. Enmity Intensified (vv. 53, 54).

The scribes and Pharisees had two approaches: they sought vehemently to provoke Him to overspeak, and they craftily laid in wait for Him. The writer of these notes has seen both methods at work in our day. Liberals, or modernists as they are called, profess for the most part to a suave courtesy which makes them speak smoothly and gently about the conservative and orthodox believer or teacher; but if one only has eyes to see, there is often the strong and cruel hand of iron hidden under the velvet glove.

Whatever may be the approach, be assured of this—every effort to reveal false teaching in its true light, or to deal with hypocrisy in spiritual things will bring intensified opposition. Christ took it—we too can take it in His name and for His sake.

Praise the Lord
I will greatly praise the Lord with my mouth; yea, I will praise him among the multitude. For he shall stand at the right hand of the poor, to save him from those who condemn his soul.—Psalm 109:30-31.

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 Lansden, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
REV. E. R. LADD, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. E. Mount, superintendent.
10:50 a. m. — Morning service.
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.

CAYCE SCHOOL NEWS

Sophomore Play
"Speeding Along," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the members of the Sophomore class in the high school auditorium Friday, April 24, at 8:33 p. m. This play is given under the direction of H. H. Wallis. The price of admission will be ten and twenty cents.

Roy Nethery, Jr., and Sue Wright Winners
The sophomore English class has just completed the study of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." A contest to see which student could best say the famous speech of Mark Anthony was held. In the boys' division Roy Nethery, Jr. was chosen the winner and Sue Wright was declared the winner for the girls.

Home Ec News
The second year home economics girls have just finished the garments in their sewing project. They are now beginning work on their summer projects.

Junior-Senior Party
A party was given by the members of the junior and senior classes Thursday evening in honor of Edna Earle Johnson, a member of the senior class, who left to fill a government position in Washington the following Friday night. Many games, stunts, and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening after which ice cream was

served to those present.

After refreshments were served, Edna Earle was presented with a beautiful fountain pen and pencil set as a farewell gift from her friends.

Although her classmates will miss her, they are very happy about her success and wish her the best of luck.

Later in the evening, several of the senior girls were entertained at the home of Elizabeth McGhee with a bunking party.

Rev. Dickerson at P. T. A.

The last regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of the current school year was held last Tuesday evening in the school auditorium with the vice-president, Mrs. R. A. Mabry presiding. Plans were made for serving lunch at the district singing convention to be held in the school auditorium Sunday. Principal A. J. Lowe gave a report on the work done in the cafeteria.

After the business session the program was introduced by Miss Annie Laurie Turner, the program chairman. The Reverend W. K. Dickerson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hickman, was the guest speaker and gave an inspiring message in which he stressed the importance of making good investments in life.

Superintendent J. C. Lawson was present and made a report in regard to the county garden for the school cafeteria.

The other numbers on the program were as follows: reading—"The Courtin'" by Hilda Sue Stallins; vocal solo, "He's 1-A in the Army and He's 1-A in My Heart," Patsy Jewell Harrison; reading, Doctuh, Ah'm Sick, Betty Lou Atwill; Piano solo, Hungarian Rhapsody, Miss Wilma Shuff; reading, When a Woman Powders Her Nose, Mrs. Harvey Bondurant; vocal solo "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," Elizabeth McGhee.

The next regular meeting of the organization will be held the first Thursday evening in September.

SILO SIMPKINS SAYS

It is now time to cull "loafers" from the poultry flock.

Plant a garden this year for freedom; start early and stick to it. The men who man the tanks, planes and ships deserve the best food we can furnish them.

Something you can do as an ordinary citizen—buy War Bonds and Stamps with your savings. Even if you don't like greens, grow and eat them. There is health and strength in every bite.

A recent study estimates that farm wage rates may average 20 per cent higher in 1942 than in 1941.

In addition to wanted legumes and ryegrass, an increased demand is expected this fall for adapted seeds of rye, barley, and winter hardy oats.

Tennessee's more than 75,000 members of boys and girls 4-H clubs joined the 1,500,000 in the U. S. during 4-H Mobilization Week, April 5-11, in pledging their fullest efforts toward winning the war.

Subscribe to THE NEWS.

PALESTINE HOMEMAKERS TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Palestine Homemakers will meet this afternoon (Friday) at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leslie Nugent on Park-av. The subject will be "Making of Slip Covers" with Mrs. C. B. Caldwell and Mrs. Ethel Browder in charge of the lesson.

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As a result, some types of equipment and services normally provided by the telephone company will not be available to civilians as heretofore.

The order is expected to save many thousands of tons of vitally needed rubber, copper, zinc, lead, iron, steel and other scarce metals. Southern Bell is complying with the order by doing its utmost in every respect to achieve the desired results in saving materials.

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We know that we may depend upon your wholehearted cooperation.

F. H. RIDDLE, Manager

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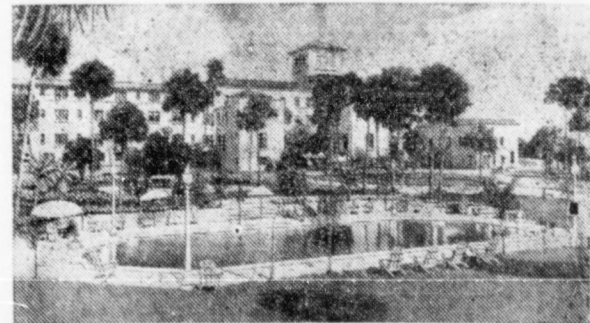
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FEEN-A-MINT



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THE HIRED MAN

The hired man, at least, the kind we older ones knew, is decidedly a passing institution. Chiefly the man was merely one of the neighbor men or boys working for pay and living in the home much as a relative. His board and room were included as part of his wages. Socially he was just like the family itself and often married the master's daughter or some relative of the family outside the home. Occasionally he was a ne'er-do-well, like the old fellow in Frost's poem, a man who had endearing manners though his labor was not worth much. As you recall, this old tramp hired man, always planning to do great things on the New England farm where he worked between spells of wandering, came back to the only home-like place he had ever known, only to die while he was planning to dig ditches and help the owner make big improvements on the farm. Sometimes the hired man was a sort of professional who lived all of his days as a hired man, seeming never able to start out on his own, as easy as it was then to acquire land and build a shack on it. Some of the hired men whom I knew had become so identified with the farms on which they had labored for years that they probably knew more about the problems to be solved than the owners themselves.

There grew up in many parts of the country a sort of folk hired man, an honest but dumb creature who said and did things not far above illustrations of animal intelligence. Few of us ever knew any such fellows, but they were made to bear the burden of the dumb stories we loved to tell. I wish some one would make a collection of these stories. I shall make a short attempt myself.

One of the earliest stories of this sort and decidedly the most widely distributed over the state and nation is the one dealing with the hired man who was sent out to count the new pigs. He returned with the assurance that there were eight and that one little spotted

one wiggled around so much he could not count it.

And then there was the hired man who was sent to look at the plants on the tobacco plantation. When he came back, he reported the leaves of the plants as big as a dollar. The master was surprised at this and questioned his observation. "Well, they were at least as big as eighty cents," replied the innocent.

We as children enjoyed the story of the hired man who was searching in the neighborhood for a lost calf. He described it as being white with a black spot on its side next to the fence about as big as a dollar, a dollar and a half, or two dollars.

Not long ago at an educational conference attended by many of the scholars of the state we had a deal of discussion or plain rag-chewing. One scholar in reporting his section said that the people were like the story of the ignorant hired man who was sent out to feed the various animals. His master asked him what he had fed the geese.

"Hay," replied the ignoramus. "Did they eat it?" asked the master.

"No, but when I left, they were talking about it."

Jim Caldwell says CHEER UP

A certain District Commander of a veterans organization in a Western state had arranged for a friend to present the resolution which he (the District Commander) had written, heaping high praise upon and "unanimously and enthusiastically endorsing" such District Commander for the high office of State Commander.

When the resolution was read and adopted at his District meeting the District Commander appeared to be very much surprised. Tears as large as the proverbial horse apples started streaming down his cheeks. His voice shook with emotion as the District Commander struggled to his feet, and exclaimed:

"This is the happiest moment of my life! My cup runneth over! I am speechless!"

And then he launched into a set Fourth of July speech which lasted 33 and one-third minutes by the clock.

I promise you: I won't do that! Which reminds us: If all those flowery, Fourth of July speeches were laid end to end, the present, serious, fertilizer problem might be speedily solved.

WORK, not speeches. Will Win the War! Longheadedness is greater than riches, but long faces help nobody.

It cost but \$90 to equip a soldier in 1917-18; it costs an average of \$3900 to equip a soldier for today's mechanized warfare.

Pals

By JOHN M. HENRY
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

FRANKIE and Freddie were the two best pals anyone could ever imagine. Why, over there, in the war, they shared fags, even if there was only one between them, and shell holes and all of the dirt and grime that went with the conflict.

When they had returned to this country and had become accustomed once more to the wind blowing up their trousers legs (after the puts had been unwound, you know) they continued to share. It was just "Frankie and Freddie, fifty-fifty," as one of them said one night in France, or somewhere. They couldn't exactly remember where but it didn't matter to them anyway.

They shared sorrows and dollars and a rather moderately priced room. They recommended each other to employers and hostesses, and agreed that the one with the heaviest date should have the cleanest shirt.

In due course of time, Frankie ran for the city council and was elected with the help of extra votes Freddie brought in from somewhere. In exchange for his services, Freddie became a city contractor.

Oh, yes, it was always Frankie and Freddie, fifty-fifty—through days of Damon and nights of Pythias.

But there comes a time in every man's life when certain things cannot be shared. You're right. Her name was Margaret, but her friends called her Marg. She was the kind of girl who snaps her fingers and stamps her feet when she dares.

For a while all three were content just to be in each other's company. The day when they realized that they couldn't go on merely being friends with her found them in Frankie's city council chambers discussing the situation in a manner as becomes two of the best pals in the town.

It was Freddie who suggested a way out. "It's a cockeyed cinch we can't share her," he said. "Let's cut the cards."

In France they had faced a similar situation when they had to decide which one of them captured the prisoner the colonel wanted, and for which a medal was to be given. Only that time they flipped a franc.

"Sure," Frankie agreed, "high takes her, O. K."

And Freddie, being a good pal, insisted that Frankie should be the first.

Frankie turned up a queen. To be exact, it was the queen of hearts. "You cut a queen to get a queen," Freddie laughed, but not without a certain tenseness because, after all, there were only two cuts higher than this one, and Marg really was quite desirable.

Freddie's hand shook a trifle as he reached for the cards. There was a death-like silence in the room. As he lifted his fingers with the pasteboard rectangles in them, they trembled even more.

"You cut an ace—to give a queen an ace," Frankie commented, following his good old pal's cue.

Frankie extended his arm and they solemnly shook hands. He felt no remorse, for what he had lost his friend had gained.

Freddie and Marg settled in the town, and brought up, in due time, Freddie Jr. and Frankie and little Olivia. During this time, Frankie and Freddie still remained the best of friends. On special occasions like Christmas or Thanksgiving, Frankie always shared the day with the little family. The children called him "Uncle Frankie" and their joys knew no limit whenever he came to see them.

Marg? She became the kind of mother any girl who snaps her fingers and stamps her feet when she dances becomes after three children, lonesome nights and futile diets. She was irritable and dissatisfied. In short, she became what might be termed a nagging wife.

As time went on Frankie's visits to the small cottage grew fewer and fewer. Eventually he quit going and, instead, Freddie Sr. came to his room every night.

Life continued and often Freddie Sr. wondered what they meant when they said that November 11 had ended the fighting. He began to think that he would rather have a continuation of France.

One particularly bad evening Marg was expounding: "Another thing wrong with you is that you don't take any interest whatever in your kids. You never advise them. You never talk to them. You never—"

Freddie Sr. leaned forward, a queer light in his eyes. "Come here, son," quoth he gently to Freddie Jr. The lad obeyed for it wasn't often that his father talked to him in that tone of voice. "Yes, dad?"

"Son I'm going to give you a little advice. When you grow up to be a man—" He stopped and looked straight at the wife he had won by cutting the cards; then repeated, "When you grow up to be a man, never, never cheat at cards."

Money Talks



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

Many Americans have either been unable or unwilling to recognize the tremendous demands which will be made upon them if we are to win this war. We must adjust our thinking and our planning to new standards of life. We cannot build a war machine on faith alone. The vast production requirements of an all-out war will soon place a strain, such as few people now realize, on our manpower, on our standards of living, and on our stamina.

War demands for men will be vast. Army and Navy officials predict that we will have around eight million in the armed forces by the middle of 1943. The greatest drain on man-power for the Army will be between the ages of 20 and 36, but we can also expect the Army to draw heavily on the age groups from 36 to 44. To keep the wheels of production running, industry must depend upon older men and men with dependents who have been placed in a deferred classification. If industry cannot get men in sufficient numbers, we may expect mobilization of men for industry.

The registration of women for war and civilian work is not at all unlikely. One airplane manufacturer on the West Coast expects to hire 15,000 women to do industrial work. The Government is urging the inclusion of women in industrial training programs from which they have heretofore been excluded.

Heavy as our taxes have been, we may expect them to go much higher before this war ends. The new Treasury tax program will double the taxes on middle-class incomes. Other taxes which will be increased are those on cigarettes, gasoline, cigars, candy, whiskey, wines, bus and train fares, and telephone bills.

We have just been introduced to rationing, but we may expect it to

become so widespread that ration cards will be familiar in every household.

The use of the automobile as a pleasure vehicle will probably disappear if this war continues for several years. We shall not be able to buy new refrigerators and washing machines as we have in the past.

In short, we must use what we have more carefully, for many essential household articles cannot be replaced. This country must expect many hardships before this war is over. We shall have to adjust our living to a new war time economy

means business. Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice.

Let them obey, that know not how to rule.

This time next year millions of Americans will become interested in gardens for food. Wait and see!

Your own opinion is the most valuable thing you have but it is not as valuable to other persons.

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.

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FIRST DOSE

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

"I'm FIXING UP these older appliances to serve me until I can get new ones again... after the war."

REDDY KILOWATT, Your Electrical Servant

FOLKS: As you know, I do a lot of time-saving, energy-saving, money-saving labor in many homes here... such as cooking, water-heating, refrigerating, vacuum-cleaning, washing and ironing, lighting, furnishing radio news and entertainment, and so on. Some of you say I'm your best helper.

But I can't work without tools... that is, electrical appliances. And Uncle Sam says THERE'LL BE NO MORE ELECTRICAL GADGETS MADE 'TIL AFTER THE WAR—because he must have the metals for making tanks and planes and guns and things to whip those... well, YOU KNOW WHO!

So be sure to have all your appliances, cords, sockets, etc., inspected and fixed up right now... while your electrical contractor or dealer has repair materials on hand. Phone either of them, or our local office, for prompt service.

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KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

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G. F. LANSDEN, Manager

Local Topics

ALEXANDER-POE

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Alexander of Walnut-st announce coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruby Alexander to Dr. Jean Poe, son of Mrs. J. A. Poe and the late Mr. Poe.

An engagement party was held Tuesday evening at the Davy Crockett hotel in Union City. Covers were laid for eight amidst a beautiful and artistic arrangement of decorations appropriate for the occasion. Miss Alexander was charmingly attired in a spring model of light blue crepe and wore a shoulder corsage of red roses.

Those present besides the honoree were Mrs. Gentleman, Misses Augusta Ray, Ann Godfrey, Ruth Graham, Almada Huddleston, Helen King and Martha Moore.

STEPHENSON-JOHNSON

Miss Linda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Johnson of Cayce, became the bride of Marvin Darnell Stephenson of Fort Knox, Ky., on April 8. The ceremony was performed in Charleston Mo. The couple were unattended.

The bride graduated from Cayce high school in 1938, and later attended Murray State College. The groom is also a graduate of Cayce high school, and is now in the Air Corps at Fort Knox.

RUTH ALLEN CLASS

The Ruth Allen Class of the First Baptist Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. R. B. Allen on Green-st Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. O. Lewis, Mrs. John Earle and Mrs. T. S. Humphries co-hostesses. It was conducted as a tacky party with thirty six present who were dressed as in days of the day

nineties.

Games were enjoyed. Mrs. C. M. Conley won the prize. A fashion parade was quite interesting and amusing, with Mrs. J. C. Suggs, Mrs. L. G. Tucker and Mrs. A. E. Crawford acting as the judges. Mrs. Earle Taylor won the award. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

HOLT-BURNS

Mrs. Hattie Holt of Memphis became the bride of C. E. Burns of this city on April 8. Mr. Burns is an employee of the Illinois Central, and the couple will make their home in Fulton.

DRAFTES HAVE PARTY

A going-away party was held Tuesday night at the Rainbow Room, complimenting W. C. Bowden, Frank Clark, Ikey Read, Neal Looney, C. A. Boyd, who leave on Thursday, April 23, for induction into military service.

Those present included: Frank Clark, Edgar Drysdale, Royce Carlton, Joe McAlister, Elmer Welch, William Russell Humphries, Misses Helen Potts, Mary Anderson, Ouida Lowe, Mary Jane Owen, Mary and Jean Brown, Pat Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arnn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strange, and Lieut. Bill Carroll of Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

PARTY AND SHOWER

A bunco party and miscellaneous shower was given Monday night for Mrs. Sam Harper, Jr., of Clinton, nee Miss Jane Edwards of Fulton. Hostesses were Miss Betty Jordan and Mrs. J. C. Olive, and the event was held at the home of Mrs. Olive's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Brown on Carr-st.

Bunco was enjoyed and Mrs. Sam Harper, Sr., held high score; Miss Josephine Brady, bunco winner and Mrs. Eugene Hoodenpyle, low scorer. Gifts were showered upon the honoree.

Delightful refreshments were served to the following: The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Sam Edwards; Mrs. Hoodenpyle, Mrs. Harper, Sr., Mrs. Herbert Brady, Mrs. Theodore Kramer, Jr., Mrs. Virgil Davis, Mrs. Jess Jordan, Mrs. L. F. Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Shelton, Misses Brady, Martha Sue Massie, Polly Owen.

YOUNG PEOPLE UNION

Met at Hickman. The Lambuth sub-district of the young people's union of the Methodist church met Monday night at Hickman for their regular meeting with 113 representatives of the churches of the sub-district present. Union City led in attendance records, with 47 members present. Hickman was second with 36.

Mrs. O. A. Marrs, of Union City was in charge of the program for the meeting, and presented a program by the junior department of

the Union City church that was received enthusiastically by those present.

Miss Helen Gilbert, of Dyer, presided over the short business session. The next meeting of the sub-district will be held at the Poplar Grove church near Dyer the second Monday in May. Election of officers will feature the May meeting, and a worship program is scheduled.

ALL-DAY QUILTING

AT MRS. T. D. BUTTS. An all-day quilting party was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. D. Butts, East State Line street. Each person brought a covered dish and luncheon was served at the noon hour. Those present included the following:

Mrs. Emmitt Caldwell, Mrs. Jno. Killebrew, Mrs. John D. McKinney, Mrs. Lulu Colley, Mrs. Ed Lamb, Mrs. Loney Anderson, Mrs. Milburn Conner, Mary Nell Conner, Mrs. Calvia Orr, Inez Holliday, Evangeline Holliday, James Butts, Charles Hanley, Mary Nell Dodge, Ruth Harrison, Joann Smith, Mrs. Onia Watts, Mrs. Zora Parks, Mrs. Charline Colley, Mrs. Maude Holliday, Mrs. Elwin Coffman, Mrs. Lena Davis, Mrs. Wallace Dodge, Mrs. Calvin Thomas, Mrs. J. J. Koffman, Mrs. Dewey Irwin, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. Bettie Watts, Mrs. Pearl Rodgers, Mrs. Martha Watts, Mrs. Emma Pottie, Mrs. Ella Thompson, Mrs. Paul Butts, Mrs. Ben Hainley, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. James Haygood, Mrs. Bernice Smith, Mrs. John Farabough, Mrs. Kindred.

MRS. HAWS ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT JACKSON

Mrs. M. W. Haws, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church, this city, attended the Memphis Conference of this society at Jackson Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. She represented the local society at the conference. Several other Fulton women attended during the three-day meeting.

PERSONALS

Stuart W. Brown of New Albany, Ind., former chief Special Agent here, was in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. T. A. Parham is improving at her home in Forestdale.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Williamson from Maxwell Field, near Montgomery, Ala., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williamson, on the Hickman highway, this week.

Mr. Herschel Bard, formerly employed at the Western Auto Store in Fulton, has accepted a Civil Service position in the Signal Corps laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. C. His wife and daughter plan to join him later.

Mrs. O. L. Cobb left Wednesday to join her husband in Portsmouth, Va.

Brown Thacker, formerly of Fulton, employee of Swift & Co., has been removed from West Point, Miss., to Dexter, Miss., where he has been made manager of the Swift produce plant.

F. H. Riddle spent two days this week in Murray on business.

Miss Mary Davis Wicks is ill of measles at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weeks on Park avenue.

Little Bobby Campbell, son of Mrs. Presley Campbell, is improving at his home, after suffering a broken leg last week.

Mrs. Clint Howell went to Cincinnati this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Sawyer.

Paul Hornbeak, local funeral director, attended the West Kentucky Funeral Directors Association at Hotel Cobb in Paducah Thursday.

Wedding Announcements

Of interest to many here and in the mid-south is the formal announcement, made Saturday evening April 4, of the engagement and coming marriage of Alice Elizabeth Cavendar, daughter of Mrs. John H. Cavender of Fulton, to James Kenrick Cooper, son of Mr. Claude H. Cooper of Houghton, Michigan. The announcement was given by Mrs. Donald G. Harley, cousin of the bride to be, at a dinner party in the Blue Room of the San Carlos French Cafe, Phoenix, Arizona, as she presented to each guest a tiny place card showing two little rabbits holding a gay Easter egg on which was printed the name of the pair, and the date of the wedding.

The wedding will be solemnized April 28, two o'clock in St. John's Episcopal church, Globe, Arizona. The decorations carried out the theme of Easter and spring, with lilacs, orange blossoms and sweet peas as table centerpieces, and little pastel cups of Easter eggs as favors. Guests were Misses Ruth Tupper of Morenci, Arizona, Jeanette Croft of Tempe, Arizona, and Frances Pugh of Glendale, Arizona. Mesdames and Messrs. John Stevens, Gayle Smith, Claude Murray and Donald Harley, all of Phoenix, Arizona.

Miss Cavender was graduated from Fulton High School, and attended Memphis State College two years, where she was a member of the Latin Club, World Affairs club and Association of Childhood Education. She was graduated from Arizona State College with high distinction, class of 1940, and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Theta Sorority, and also affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi national sorority. Miss Cavender has taught two years in the Morenci schools.

Mr. Cooper was graduated from the Michigan College of Mining and Engineering at Houghton, Mich., in the class of 1933. He was active in all college sports, and on the basketball and hockey teams. Also had four years college R. O. T. C., and continued his officer's training as reserve engineer the year following graduation. Mr. Cooper then accepted a position with Phelps Dodge Corporation for two years in Morenci, and the past year has been with the Inspiration Copper Co., Inspiration, Arizona. He is a junior member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and a member of the Globe Elks lodge.

I. C. NEWS

F. R. Mays, vice president and general manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

E. Von Bergen, assistant to the vice president, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

T. K. Williams, superintendent, Paducah, was in Fulton Tuesday.

J. F. Sharkey, superintendent, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Wednesday.

W. R. Hovious, claim agent, Memphis, was in Fulton Wednesday.

J. L. Harrington, traveling engineer, Jackson, was in Fulton Wednesday.

W. L. Jones, master mechanic, Jackson, was in Fulton Wednesday.

J. W. Rada, supervisor of mail, baggage and express, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

K. E. Dawson, trainmaster, was in Memphis Tuesday.

H. L. Buck, trainmaster, was in Jackson Tuesday.

C. H. Crews, supervisor of B. and O. of Water Valley was in Fulton Monday.

H. E. Benham, trainmaster, Bluffton, was in Fulton Wednesday.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Reliable man as the Rawleigh Dealer in Fulton County—entire county, about 1821 families. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh products have been sold for years. Good profits for a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYD-82-169, Freeport, Ill. 31p

FOR SALE—Baby Calves, Cecil Burnett, Fulton, Route 1. 21p

HYBRID SEED CORN—U. S. 13 Yellow Certified, graded, poison treated. Flat grade \$7.50 bu. Round grade \$1.00 bu. Chas. Wright, Phone 1992-J. 31p

C. L. Lindley, railway express agent, Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday.

L. E. Gaskill, fuel engineer, was in Bluffton Wednesday.

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

HAWS CLINIC

Mrs. J. W. Shepherd is improving. Mrs. Sadie Chambers remains about the same.

J. D. Faulkner is about the same. Jack Foster is feeling much better.

Miss Ila Caldwell is doing fine. James A. Powell is improving. Mrs. M. V. Little is improving. Dave Winfrey is convalescing. Mrs. Chester Carr is improving. R. G. Kimberlin is showing improvement. Maurine Walker is convalescing after an appendectomy. Mrs. Ray Tucker and infant daughter are getting along fine. Annie B. Mays continues to improve.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to those who were so kind and considerate during the illness and death of our husband, the late Judge C. L. Walker. We especially wish to thank Mrs. Bushart and others who were so attentive in their services.

MRS. C. L. WALKER.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$1200 to \$1500 at legal interest. Call at the News Office, Ferd Butler.

WANTED—Second-hand 4-horse gas engine. Call J. F. Butler, phone 1086-J3.

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. 41.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms, to couple only. Phone 798-J. 21p.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to those who were so kind and thoughtful to us during the sickness and death of Jimmy Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sams
Miss Cora Dillon

CASH AND CARRY SERVICE

3 SUITS or DRESSES \$1.00

Single Garment 35c (BRING YOUR HANGERS)

Use Our Complete Laundry Service Regularly

TRY OUR THRIFT WASH

PARISIAN LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

MALCO

STREND

BETTER PROGRAMS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TIM HOLT

"Six Gun Gold"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

SPENCER TRACY

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

Double Feature

"Bombay Clipper"

—also—

"Mexican Spitfire At Sea"

11c—Anytime—11c

NEW MALCO

FULTON

HOUSE OF HITS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Double Feature

The Ghost of Frankenstein

—also—

KEEN MURRAY-HARRIET HILLIARD

Gen. DARNET & Ork. WING MANONE

3 Ork. - The MEL HERTH TRIO

JUKE BOX JENNY

SUNDAY - MONDAY

FUN AWAY!

Dorothy LAMOUR

William HOLDEN

Eddie BRACKEN

The FLEET'S IN

JIMMY DORSEY and HIS BAND

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

MELVYN'S IN LOVE

with TWO WOMEN

and GARBO is both of them!

Garbo

DOUGLAS

TWO FACED WOMAN

ORPHEUM

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

"Free and Easy"

With

ROBERT CUMMINGS

RUTH HUSSEY

News and Shorts

Saturday, April 18

"Billy the Kid in Santa Fe"

With

BOB STEELE

AL ST. JOHN

Serial and News

Sun.-Mon., April 19-20

"MATA HARI"

With

GRETA GARBO

LEWIS STONE

News and Cartoon

Tues.-Wed., April 21-22

"You'll Never Get Rich"

With

FRED ASTAIRE

RITA HAYWORTH

Chapter No. 1 of New Serial

"King of the Royal Mounted"

Thursday, April 23

"Mark of Zoro"

TYRONE POWER

LINDA DARNELL

News and Shorts.

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 VILLAIN

DeMYER DRUG STORE

Fabrics for Spring?

Sharon Sue Spun Rayon

The ideal fabric for every fashion use, with fine even finish and up to the minute patterns. 28 to 29 inch width. Yard 49c

Sucanee Suede Rayon

Quality rayon prints notable for their beautiful clearness of color. A lovely fabric! 39 to 40 inches wide. Yard 69c

Dimity and Dot Voile

Lovely sheers so easy to launder. The dimities feature the newest of Spring-time prints. 35 to 36 inches wide. Yard 29c

Du Barry Percalé

The perfect prints for your every-day dresses. Fast-to-washing patterns, sparkling new! 35 to 36 inches wide. Yard 29c

Other Spring Fabrics

Printed BATISTE, yd. 25c

Solid Color SHANTUNG, yd. 39c

Solid Color PERCALE, yd. 29c

Solid Color Spun RAYON, yd. 49c

Talon FASTENERS 25c

Fancy BUTTONS, card 10c

W. V. Roberts & Son

Lake Street Fulton, Ky.