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MALCO FULTON THEATRE SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY SPENCER TRACY AND KATHERINNE HEPBURN IN "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

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Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME TEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1942.

NUMBER SEVENTEEN.

DAY BY DAY WITH FULTON TIGERS

BOWLING GREEN 3, FULTON 2

The Fulton Tigers were defeated at Bowling Green last Friday night by the score of 3 to 2. Tommy Thomasson was on the mound for the Tigers, holding the Barons to six hits. But he walked five in the ninth to force in the winning run. Moon Mullen swatted out a homer in the fourth, with no one on; Derrick and Faudem drew doubles.

Fulton 010 001 000—2
Bowling Green 000 200 001—3

HOPKINSVILLE 2, FULTON 0

Fulton dropped another game Saturday night, when the Hopkinsville Hoppers blanked the Tigers at Fairfield Park here. The score was 2 to 0, in favor of the visitors. Curtis, fast-ball artist for the Hoppers pitched magnificent ball, as did Lloyd for the Tigers who allowed the Hoppers only one hit for eight innings.

Hopkinsville 000 000 002—2
Fulton 000 000 000—0

FULTON 8, HOPKINSVILLE 6

In the second game here with Hopkinsville Sunday, the Fulton Tigers evened the score by winning 8 to 6. Fulton used three pitchers, starting with Davis, then using Bishop and Thomasson. Hopkinsville used two hurlers. The Tigers poked out two triples and three singles in the eighth frame to score four runs.

Hopkinsville 200 030 001—6
Fulton 101 200 04x—8

FULTON 14, HOPKINSVILLE 5

Fulton won the final game of the series with Hopkinsville here Monday night, 14 to 5, as their bats rapped Karner for 16 hits. Frankie Faudem started scoring for Fulton as he poked a 360 foot home run over the centerfield fence with one on in the first. Lynn Solters hit a home run for the Hoppers in the ninth with one on.

Hopkinsville 020 000 012—5
Fulton 200 210 18x—14

FULTON 9, UNION CITY 0

With Julian Burgess turning in a swell five-hit performance on the mound for Fulton, the Tigers nipped the Greyhounds in the first of a three-game series Tuesday night, 9 to 0. Burgess had the Hounds under control from the start and allowed only two safes before the ninth frame. Frank Faudem, Fulton centerfielder, had a two-run homer inside the park in the eighth to aid the visiting Tigers.

Fulton 201 400 020—9
Union City 000 000 000—0

UNION CITY 1, FULTON 2

The Fulton Tigers won their 5th straight game from the Greyhounds of Union City at that city Wednesday night, beating the Hounds 2 to 1. Manager Everett Johnson of the Union Citizens pitched for the Hounds and walked in the tying and winning runs as the bases were loaded and he issued passes to Lis and Burgess.

Fulton 000 000 020—2
Union City 000 000 000—1

ERNEST FALL, JR. NOW PRESIDENT OF LIONS

Ernest Fall, Jr., was elected as president of the Lion Club at their regular meeting held last Friday night. He succeeds Forrest Riddle, who has been president for the past year. Mr. Fall will take office on July 1, and the following officers were named to take offices at the same time:

Frank Beadles, R. E. Sanford and Harold Thomas, first, second and third vice-presidents; R. V. Putnam, secretary; James Warren, Lion Tamer; Enoch Milner, Tail Twister. Two new directors were chosen: Lawson Roper and Dr. J. I. Jones; Aaron Butts and Bill Browning, hold-over; and Forrest Riddle, as retiring president, automatically goes on the board for the following year.

Bill Browning was in charge of the program. Miss Mary Ethel Landson, Miss Hilda Byars and Tilman Adams gave several numbers from the minstrel show.

Delivery Regulations On Ice In Effect

Conforming to regulations set up by the Government, effective Friday, May 15, the delivery of ice will be regulated according to schedule. In this issue of The News formal announcement of these changes are made by the Fulton Ice Company.

The new delivery regulations will not effect the service, Mr. Wade said. There will still be all of the ice needed for all occasions, as there is no restriction on the quantity, but merely providing for only regular deliveries.

More Than 6,000 Registered For Sugar In City of Fulton

Approximately 24,000 Registered in Fulton County and District 16 of Obion County

A survey of the records show that 15,891 persons registered in Fulton county for the sugar rationing. Of this number 4,181 were in the city of Fulton, and 9,725 for the city of Hickman. A total of 6,166 registered from Fulton, Lodgeston, Crutchfield, Cayce, and Lynn Grove. Approximately 24,000 registered in Fulton County and District 16 of Harris, McConnell and South Fulton Obion county, including Pierce, Ton.

Registration was conducted at the city schools of Fulton and South Fulton, and at other schools throughout this and adjoining counties.

The people are urged to use sugar with care. Those who have failed to register, may do so with their local board after May 21. At that time the number of stamps removed from the War Ration Book shall be determined on the basis of the sugar supply owned on May 4, 1942 by the consumer. Stamps for any ration period which has expired shall be detached from the War Ration Book. Citizens are expected to co-operate with this program voluntarily, but for those who do not, criminal penalty has been set, punishable by fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than one year.

The Ration Board of Fulton county has offices at the Atkins Insurance Company on Lake street, and consumers are urged not to contact school authorities, as they only served during the registration.

FIRE DID MUCH DAMAGE AT DUKEDOM

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed John's Place, Dukedom's only restaurant Sunday morning about 2 a.m. The restaurant, owned by Whitesell Bowden, was burned and the two adjoining buildings, one belonging to Estell Emerson, local garage owner was damaged. Also the building south of the restaurant belonging to Forrest House was badly damaged.

The South Fulton fire department saved the adjoining buildings, and possibly other business houses in Dukedom. The fire was first discovered by J. B. NeXton, Wayne Works and Gilbert Simons who stopped in at Jackson's store on their way home from Fulton. The boys and Jimmie and Hubert Jackson and Hazel Walker, who were in the store at that time, spread the alarm.

JOE BEADLES NOW ENSIGN IN U. S. NAVY

Joe Beadles, of Fulton, has been visiting relatives in Fulton, after having completed his training at the Naval Reserve Midshipman's Academy, Annapolis, Md. He began his course last January 9, and has been commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Ensign Beadles is to report for active duty in New Orleans on May 19th.

SUGAR NOTICE

The DeMyer Frozen Food Locker Plant is in a position to furnish (not sell) all of the sugar needed for Freezing strawberries for Locker Storage. For information call Gilbert DeMyer, Phone 118.

POULTRY TOUR HELD LAST WEEK IN COUNTY

J. E. Humphrey, poultry specialist, of the University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture, accompanied by County Agent Foy, and B. A. Ross of this city, made a tour of Fulton county on Thursday of last week, in order to check up on brooding, feeding and sanitation among poultry flocks. Thirty-five poultry raisers were visited in Fulton county, Weakley county, and near Tiptonville with approximately 3,200 chickens viewed. Communities visited were Fulton, Palestine, Crutchfield, Cayce, Sylvan Shade, Chestnut Glade and Tiptonville.

Farmers whose flocks were viewed: Mrs. H. M. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson, Robert Thompson, Warren Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawes, Mrs. Jim Dawes and Jane Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Spence, Mrs. Roy D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, L. A. Watkins, Joe Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. Murrell Williams and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sublett, Mrs. Robert Brasfield, Mrs. Will Fields, Alice Shaw.

Mrs. Paul Nanney, Mrs. O. C. Bacon, Mrs. Wilburn Connor, of Chestnut Glade; Mrs. Hulon Williams, Tiptonville; Mrs. F. F. Mooring, Tiptonville; Calvin Arrington, Harry Sublett and R. H. Brasfield.

West Ky. District NALC To Meet May 16

The Ninth Semi-Annual meeting of the West Kentucky District Association of the National Association of Letter Carriers will be held Saturday, May 16 at Reelfoot Lake. It was announced here this week. A fine program and menu has been prepared for the occasion, and members of the local post office staff and the Hickman postal employees are looking forward to an enjoyable affair.

The following program will be given with E. J. Stahl, state senator, of Hickman, acting as toastmaster.

Invocation, S. E. Campbell; "Star Spangled Banner," Assembly; Welcome Address, Chas. Creed; Musical Number; Address, R. B. Huddleston, Fulton postmaster; Address, Mrs. E. J. Stahl, Hickman postmaster; Response, Weldon T. Riley, president; Musical Selection; Introduction of District and State Officers; Address, James P. Deely; Musical Number; Short talks by those present; "God Bless America," Assembly, Adjournment.

FARMER FOUND DEAD SATURDAY NIGHT

Adolphus Vaughn, age 68, well known retired farmer of the Old Bethel community, east of Fulton, was found dead in a field near his home early Saturday night. Chester Bennett and Finis Leroy Edwards, returning from work in the field, found the aged man. It appeared that he had had a heart attack, for his body was in a heap like he had been suddenly struck by this malady.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Good Spring church by Rev. Casey Pentecost. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. A. R. Vaughn; one son, Wesley of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Harris Jones of Detroit, and Mrs. Guy Webb of Fulton; one brother, Elijah Vaughn, Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. Alonzo Ellison of Rives, Tenn., Mrs. G. D. Webb of Dukedom, Mrs. Rhoda Dalton of Murray.

PRESIDENT WOMAN'S CLUB ATTENDS STATE CONVENTION

Mrs. Jean Moon, president of the Fulton Woman's Club, attended a three-day convention of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs at Lexington, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

While in Lexington, she and her son, Jimmy, who accompanied her, will be the guests of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

FULTON TRACK TEAM WINS REGIONAL

The Fulton High School track team will go to the State Track Meet at Lexington Friday and Saturday. Eight boys of the local school will participate: Hots McClellan, Layne Spence, Billie Reed, Jack Moore, Dick Meacham, William Cannon, Johnny Sharpe, Leo Barron.

This is the last year for eight members of the track team. McClellan, Spence, Cannon, Hassell, Hart, Reed, Davis are seniors and graduates; Holloway will be ineligible.

The Bulldogs track team has set an enviable record this year, having captured the district and regional meets, and participated in a track meet at Cairo, Ill. By annexing the regional trophy at Murray last Saturday, they earned a trip to the state meeting.

The local track team took 54 1-3 points to 35 for their nearest competitor, the Murray High School team. McClellan and Meacham paced the local team in scoring the most points. McClellan, a senior, is making his third trip to the state meet, and during three years of competition he has established an admirable record. Only one other boy has ever equaled his record at Fulton High, and that was Uel Olive, who participated in six events when he was on the track team of 1929.

McClellan, appearing in six events at Murray Saturday, took first in all but one event, where he won second place. The Fulton star won first in the preliminary 100 and 220 yard dash; first in the high jump. He was starting man on the 440 relay team which won first. McClellan placed second in the 220 and was first in the 100 yard dash.

Coach Doc Hughes, assisted by Pete Garrett, have done remarkable work with the Fulton High team. The record established this year by the Fulton boys is an enviable one, and it probably will be some time before it is equaled again.

Winners in the events at Murray Saturday were:

Pole vault—Meacham (F) and Stone (MH) tied for first; Mitchell (MH), second. Height 10 feet 2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Windsor (MT), Huie (MH), Owen (H) and Starks (MH). Time: 19.7.

Shot put—Gibbs (MH), Spence (F), Davis (F) and Walker (H). Distance: 10 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Starks (MH), Sharp (F), Todd (H) and Harris (MT). Distance: 19 feet 4 1-2 inches.

100-yard dash—McClellan (F), Gibbs (MH), Lawson (H).

440-yard relay—Fulton, Hopkinsville and Murray High. Time: 47.1.

440-yard run—Harris (MT), Barron (F), Walker (H) and Hassell (F). Time: 1:37.

High jump—McClellan (F), Reed (F) and McWhirten (H). Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

200-yard low hurdles—Meacham (F), Lawson (H), second, Huie (MH), third, but was disqualified when he ran out of the lane after falling. Time: 28.8.

880-yard run—Spence (F), Miller (MH), Miller (MH), Brown (H) and Fenton (MH). Time: 2:14.

220-yard dash—Sharp (F), McClellan (F), Todd (H) and Davidson (MT). Time: 34.

1 mile relay—Hopkinsville, Murray training, Murray High, Fulton, Murray High was disqualified, putting Fulton third.

Jimmie Lewis on Track Team at University Ky.

Jimmie Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis of Fulton, was named as a member of the track team at the University of Kentucky. He has recently won first place in the 440 yard run in a meeting held at Lexington with Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

He is also a member of the Kentucky relay team, which won first place in the University of Tennessee were held at Knoxville recently.

The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool.

Dr. Trinca Of Fulton Gets Army Commission

Dr. Peter J. Trinca, who has been associated with Dr. M. W. Haws at the Haws Clinic here for the past several months, has received a commission as first lieutenant in the U. S. Army, and left Monday for California, where he will be stationed at San Francisco. The young doctor has made many friends since coming to Fulton, and they will regret to learn of his departure.

Dr. Trinca came to Fulton from Louisville, where he completed his internship at St. Joseph hospital. His home was formerly at Eldorado, Ark., having graduated from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

West Ky. Baptist Ass'n. Upholds Separation of the Church and State

Opposes Kentucky Law As Unconstitutional That Diverts Taxes For Private School Buses

The West Kentucky Baptist Association at a pastor's conference and executive board meeting, passed a resolution opposing an act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, providing free bus transportation to pupils attending private schools. The resolution follows:

Whereas, we believe that the Kentucky Constitutional provisions guaranteeing the separation of church and state, especially those pertaining to public schools, should be strictly adhered to by all branches of the State Government, Executive, Legislative and Judicial.

Whereas, in our opinion the Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky for the year 1940, providing free bus transportation to pupils attending private schools, is clearly contrary to, and prohibited by our constitution on three grounds: (1) It diverts tax-raised funds to other than public purposes. (2) It diverts tax-raised school funds to other than public schools. (3) It diverts tax-raised funds to the aid of sectarian schools.

Resolved: 1st. It is our sincere hope that the Court of Appeals of Kentucky declare the above mentioned act unconstitutional; but in the event it does not, then a united and earnest effort should be made to procure a speedy repeal. To this end a non-partisan campaign should be launched to secure the election of a General Assembly and Executive officials committed to such repeal.

2nd. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the United States Senators from Kentucky, to the Representatives in Congress from our District, to the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, to the Attorney General, the Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instructions, Commissioner of Agriculture, Auditor and Clerk of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, to the Commissioner of Finance, the Commissioner of Highways, the Commissioner of Revenue, and the Commissioner of Welfare, to the Appellate Judge from this district, and to the State Senators and State Representatives from this district.

3rd. That we cooperate with all who are putting forth an effort to maintain our American principle of separation of Church and state.

4th. That a copy of the resolutions be published in the Western Recorder, and that they be offered for publication to all our local County papers.

Signed: O. C. Markham, W. E. Filippo, G. O. Cavanah, C. P. Coaker, L. M. Bratcher, Jr., W. W. Dicketson, T. P. McGary, E. A. Autrey.

H. L. HARDY, JR. AGAIN NAMED PRESIDENT BSU

H. L. Hardy, Jr., was installed for the third year, as president of the Baptist Student Union, at the Murray Baptist church Sunday. This was quite an honor for the young Fultonian, as he is the only one on record to hold that position three successive years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardy of this city attended the services when their son was commended.

FACTORY EMPLOYEES CITIZENS MEET FRIDAY

Mass Meeting For Workers and Local Citizens Interested In Maintaining Plant Activity.

A mass meeting will be held at the City Hall Friday night at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the labor situation and working conditions at the local garment factory. All employees of the plant, local citizens and business men are urged to attend, as the permanent settlement of this problem is vital to both employees and the community. Otherwise, the community stands to lose this industry.

"Every employee should attend this meeting," said a spokesman for the mass meeting, "because some definite action must be taken to settle disturbances in the local factory. Unless the workers protect their jobs now, they stand to lose a regular income. When this happens, not only those families will suffer but the entire community. The same thing is occurring at the local plant that has happened at other places where C. I. O. activity was a disturbing element even though unpopular with the majority."

"The time has come for the majority to express themselves in the matter. If they favor continuation of efforts to organize a union at the definite risk of losing the factory because it cannot carry on, they have that privilege. However, if the majority do not want the union, and are satisfied with their jobs, they should express themselves and band together in their own interest. Much is at stake in this issue, and the welfare of the families employed at the factory, and the general economic condition of the community, are in the balance."

"What the workers themselves and the citizens of the community are going to do about it will be decided Friday night. Whether the factory shall continue, or whether by forced circumstances, on top of naturally discouraging conditions due to war effort, the plant will close its doors. It is a serious matter not to be taken lightly, and every worker, every citizen and every business man should weigh it well, and attend this important meeting."

Lucian Jones Shoots Self With Shotgun

Lucian Jones, about 40 years of age, son of Dave Jones, shot and fatally wounded himself Thursday morning about ten o'clock. Mr. Jones resided north of Dukedom in Kentucky. He is survived by his parents, his wife and three children.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Dukedom. He is survived by his wife and several children.

Son of Fulton Man Plays In Army Band

Lewis Van Hance, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hance of Fulton, is a member of the U. S. Army Band, stationed at Washington, D. C. Young Hance, who is 21 years old, joined the Army in February of this year. He attended Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, at Rochester, N. Y.

He is well known in Fulton and is popular among the younger set. He spent his summer vacations in this city.

The Army Band welcomed the Hollywood stars recently as they were making a tour of the country with the Victory Caravan which stopped in Washington. He saw Laurel and Hardy, Groucho Marx, Cary Grant, Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Eleanor Powell, Pat O'Brien and several other screen personalities.

Members of the Army Band recently journeyed to New York to have a picture made, which will appear soon in the Life Magazine. The band also played at the opening of the baseball season in Washington, D. C., when Vice-President Wallace hurled the first ball on the diamond.

The Fulton County News

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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

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

WHAT ABOUT MORALE?

What is civilian morale? How important is it? Is it really vital to our conduct of the war?

How important it is was answered for us in France. There were not many traitors among the people in France. No one knows the French can believe that. But there were far too many self-seeking patriots—men who wanted their own way, their manner of living protected; power groups, pressure groups trying to force their own ideas on every one else. The minute these self-seeking patriots drew apart into little groups, they left great gaps through which the unified enemy could sweep in. They had lost the feel of the common good, without which the Maginot line was as a wall of tissue.

How vital it is was answered for us at Pearl Harbor. We condemn the complacent attitude of our defense, but we overlook the fact that it was the complacency of the country as a whole that was reflected. The blame for defeat lies upon those who put party politics and personal ambition before patriotism—and, since we are the voters whose word, in the last analysis, is law, the blame is on our shoulders.

Civilian morale is the morale of you and me, and of our neighbors at home and at work. It cannot be legislated. It cannot be decreed. It is the one piece of war work we can all work at, twenty-four hours a day.

The way to keep civilian morale at high is simple. First, there are the "don'ts." We must refrain from unguarded speech. We must not pass on rumors. We must not spread hatreds. We must not act jittery. We must not show fear, nor must we be foolhardy. We must not permit ourselves to be governed by our prejudices toward any group. We must avoid disruptive argument and controversy, whether it be between class, race or creed.

Second, there are the "do's." We must strive for emotional stability. We must show self-control. We must remain calm and resolute against all subversive propaganda. We must remember that we are Americans first, and accept as Americans all who believe in the ideals of freedom, regardless of race, creed or color. We must be willing to work and cooperate with all who want to help, without injury or caring whether they are Protestant, Jew or Catholic. We must remember our joint aims, and not our minor disagreements.

Our country is like a beleaguered city of old. We can hold out until victory, we can back up our men in the field, if we are united. If we, if you and I, if all of us, demonstrate our faith in the ideals of democracy, if we keep our morale high, then the battle on the home front is won, and our men in the field backed up by a unified nation.

A gentleman will treat everyone from the lowliest beggar to the most distinguished personage with consideration.

THE COMMON DEFENSE

The Wrong Use of Civil Rights

The republican government of Germany took slight pains to defend itself against Hitlerism when it was still a young and inconspicuous movement. At the same time, the Nazis lost no opportunity to take advantage of democratic rights for their own ends. There was free speech. The Nazis used it to gain power by which to destroy freedom of the press. There was freedom of public assembly. The Nazis used it to gain power to destroy freedom of public assembly.

Today the Nazis have power and there is no more freedom of speech, press and assembly in Germany. The German democracy allowed the Nazi germ to grow—and did little about it. And afterwards, when the Nazis had come to power Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda, said "Our enemies furnished us with parliamentary and democratic means which enabled us to overthrow them. It was their own choice, but that need not be any inducement to us to make the same mistake."

In America today the native fascists also take advantage of the democratic rights of free speech and free press, but for what? To proclaim the American principle of tolerance and to unify the American people for the victorious prosecution of the war? Not at all. Rather to bestir racial and religious hatred which can only divide us, destroy our unity and sap our strength. To enable the United Nations to present a strong and solid front against the Axis aggressors? Rather to make us suspicious of our Allies, their motives, their actions in the hope that the forces lashed against the Axis will be shattered by dissension from within. To incite confidence in our cause and courage for our task? On the contrary, to preach the doctrine of defeatism, of the hopelessness and usefulness of the war for freedom.

Freedom of speech and freedom of press were not intended as instruments for destroying free government, but for preserving it. The fascists think otherwise. Our government has rightly acted against them not because it disapproves of civil liberties, but because it is obliged to protect democracy under which alone civil liberties can live. Win the war, keep America free, and we can go on with freedom and all of its rights. Lose the war, refuse to be strong now, hesitate to deal courageously with America's enemies now and we shall have lost democracy, and, with democracy, its values and privileges—free speech, free press, free worship, free labor, free enterprise.

"BETTER RATING"

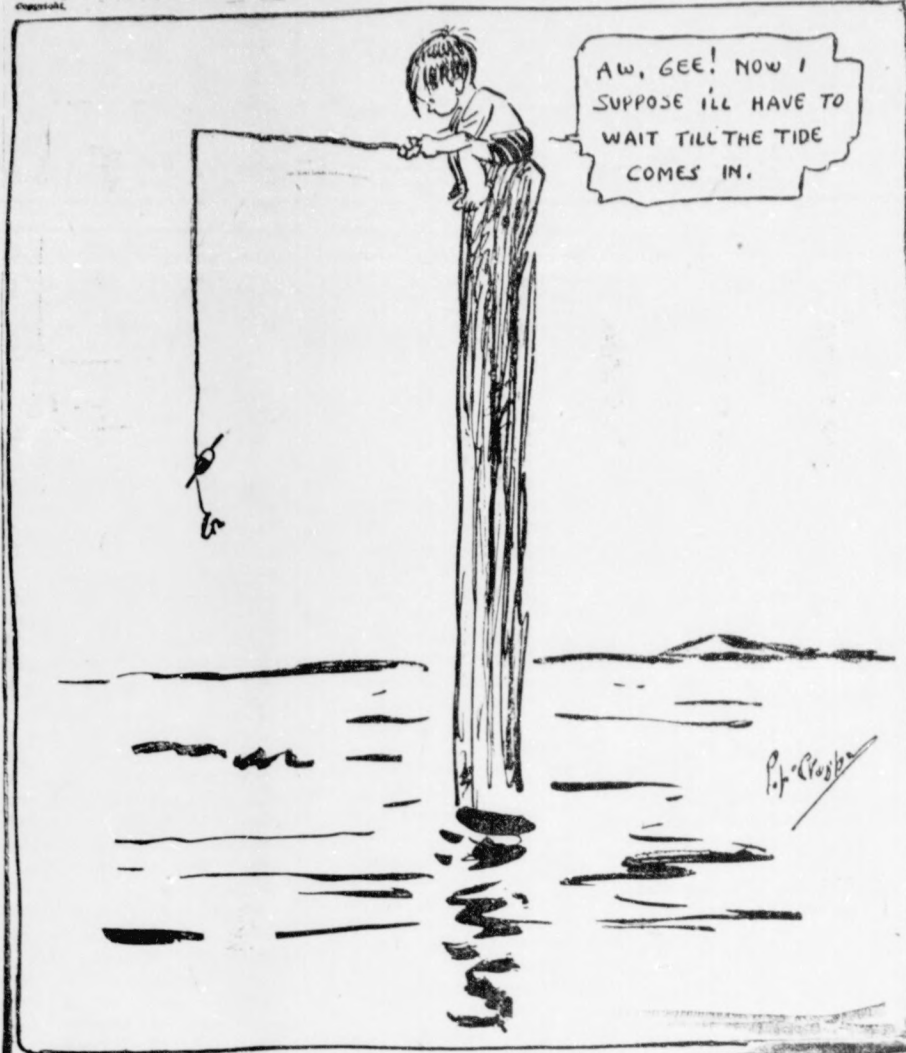
Retail merchandising is doing many a vital job in the interest of consumers today. And one of those jobs is to advance the public's knowledge.

An excellent example of that is found in a nutritional meeting recently sponsored by a leading New England food chain, which was attended by more than a thousand teachers of nutrition. Qualified experts on all phases of the subject spoke. They dealt with such important topics as choosing the right food for the family, planning diets of children, food fallacies, etc. The purpose was to provide information to make it possible for the housewife to plan meals which will adequately nourish her family at reasonable cost.

The head of Selective Service, General Hershey, points to the necessity of "better eating" at this time. A high percentage of men rejected for military service suffered from nutritional weaknesses. The

By PERCY CROSBY

Back o' the Flats.



fact must be kept in mind that an adequate diet is not necessarily expensive. You may buy extravagantly—and yet suffer from malnutrition. Many of the cheapest foods have higher nutritional value than costly foods. Only an informed person can buy the right foods, and cook and serve them most advantageously.

Throughout the nation, chain systems and independent store groups are carrying on nutritional campaigns of one kind or another. This work has been given the enthusiastic endorsement of government officials, consumer organizations, dietitians, etc.

American retailing is doing its part to show us we may build and maintain health—and still live within a modest budget.

Money Talks



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

The problem of securing enough farm labor to harvest our crops is rapidly becoming one of major importance. Right now millions of dollars worth of garden crops are going to waste because of labor shortage in New Jersey and other eastern states. Hundreds of acres of asparagus, needed by our Army and Navy, already have gone to waste. Because of labor shortages many truck farmers are cancelling their contracts to grow tomatoes, an important lend-lease commodity.



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

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Some years ago an elderly friend of mine gave me a dressing-down for being so personal in my writings. He said that all I have said could be said in the third person with as good effect and without appearing so egotistic. I listened attentively to him and tried then to explain my point of view, but it did no good. If you are patient enough, I will now explain to you, knowing that you cannot talk back very soon.

Regional Director Wood of the Farm Security Administration calls this situation "a Bataan on the farm front" and attributes the shortage to the drafting of farm labor, the high wages paid in defense industries, the tire rationing, and the impending gasoline restrictions.

The farm labor situation is not likely to improve as the harvesting season progresses. Mr. Wood hinted that labor shortages were likely to develop in many of our mid-western agricultural states and that farmers should cooperate, as much as possible, to harvest the crops which have been planted.

We have heard it said, "An army travels on its stomach." If this is true, the production of agricultural commodities is as vital to our success in war as is our production of guns. The Federal Government has pledged all possible aid to the farmer this summer so that the maximum amount of food may be produced for ourselves and our allies.

As I have so often said in this column, I have deeply resented the writings about folk life that are so generalized that they seem dry and with the life all squeezed out. Take this method—not bad, it is. Most people who record folklore true, but likely to make their achievements a closed book to most readers. Other writers choose to laugh at folk thinking and acting, in a toplofty way that we often assume to impress other people with. That is equally foolish to me, for I resent the person who declares that he has no connection with the average human being. In trying to find a middle course for these articles and for the speeches that precede and follow them, I decided to adopt the personal tone. In no sense do I imagine that what I did personally was unusual; my actions and attitudes were and are so average that I can truthfully chronicle my experience as if I were chosen to act for the whole generation of boys and children generally.

Emerson told his audiences that when we speak of our own latent convictions, we discover that we are actually speaking the convictions of those around us. When we try to make ourselves unique, we succeed only in making ourselves silly. "No man liveth to himself." The basic customs of my experience were yours and of countless other people who have lived before us. Change fidelity to whatever you like, and there you are; if you had come into my little village, you would have probably seemed as

much a part of it as I was, and I know from experience that I could have gone into yours with equal results.

Statistics about boy life a generation ago would sound learned and might convince somebody, but they would leave many of us cold. Let us try a few. An eighth-grade education in 1900 in Kentucky was no less distinctive than a college degree is today. There were no state-supported high schools until 1908. Roads were little better than trails until after the World War. In my own country there were 3,500 people in 1920 who could not read and write. A single murder trial in a country in western Kentucky cost the county more than the schools of the entire county received in a single year while the trial was dragging through the courts. Now aren't those interesting facts? One could sit down and cry over the predicament of humanity in our poor benighted state.

But right in the midst of these conditions you and I were born and then grew up. We rode stick horses and then calves and young mules; we took our dinners to school in tin buckets and played Antny Over and are Base; we attended the country Sunday school and got little cards to show that we knew the Golden Text and the other memory verses; we visited the country store and learned the bewhiskered old yams that Adam probably told to Cain; we even went to the county seat on county court or circus day; we chased rabbits and hunted coons and set traps for minks; we had our first love affairs with some pink-checked young miss on an adjoining farm; we—but why tell how in the midst of what might have been a calamity we lived our lives and enjoyed them—too—as much as if we had been the first persons in the world at its creation.

THIS WEEK ON THE HOME FRONT

Here is a resume of important happenings.

War takes more steel.
WPB goes after jalopies in Ohio.

Two scrap dealers penalized.
OPA talks to merchants.
OPA gives advice to shoppers.
ODT bans grain shipments on lakes.

Movie costs hit.
ODT announces transport saving plan.

WPB curtails street light insulation.

Price shortage forestalled.
Copper taken out of pins.
Furniture industry stopping.
Home refrigerators get ceiling.
You can rent a used typewriter.

Some girls don't intend to be married until they are thirty, and others don't intend to be thirty until they are married.

Everything that is worth while has a fence around it—but there is always a gate and a key.

To be an interesting conversationalist, you must let others do 90 percent of the talking.

The way to success is to keep your head up and your overhead down.

If you want to forget all your troubles, wear a tight pair of shoes.

If you want to be forgotten and soon placed on the shelf, just go around among people talking about yourself.

Those who burn the candle at both ends are happiest in the dark.

THE CLANCY KIDS

It Happened In Ivanhoe Park

By PERCY L. CROSBY



CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Enzor of Atwood, Tenn., spent the week end with the latter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Wheeler and daughter were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dec Wade.

Miss Pearl Bruce spent Saturday night with Mrs. Lackie Fletcher.

Miss Reva Moore of Draughtons Business College of Paducah spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ruthie Moore.

Mrs. Nannie Howard of Fulton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Howard Sunday.

Decorations were observed at Rock Spring cemetery, Sunday.

Rev. Hopper filled his regular second Sunday afternoon appointment at M. E. Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. LeJeune Holly and Mr. Lewis Murphy visited relatives in Gleason, Tenn., Sunday.

Mrs. Ruthie Moore spent a few days last week with her son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore and children of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips

and children, MrM. and Mrs. Macon Shelden and son, Leon were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Vetch and Mrs. Ruthie Moore. Mrs. H. C. Hooker is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ollie Bruce and Mr. Bruce.

Mrs. Claude Curtisinger and sons spent Monday with Mrs. Macon Shelden.

LaVena and Joan Ann Hawks, returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. King Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Elliott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Conner returned to their home in St. Louis Sunday after a few days visit here with friends and relatives.

WATER VALLEY NEWS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will serve lunch for the Garden Club of Fulton as they pass through here Friday to a meeting in Mayfield.

A large crowd heard Dr. and Mrs. Hurst, returned missionaries at the Methodist church Sunday night. The offering went to Searratt College, Nashville, misionary training school for young women.

Children's Day Service will be held at the Methodist Church on the fourth Sunday in May at 11 a.m.

Paul Bennett, who is at home for a ten day furlough, with his father, Mr. Ben Bennett, sister Mrs. Charlie Haskil and niece, Miss Martha Haskil, spent the week end with his sister Mrs. Eula Boaz in Memphis.

Memorial services will be held at the Water Valley cemetery next Sunday, May 17 at 2 p.m. which is decoration day.

The following persons graduated from Water Valley High School last week: Boyce Mobley, Sue McNeill, Anita Buckingham, Jean Stewart, Billy Neely, Jesse Owen and Ray Elliott.

Memorial services will be held at Pleasant Valley cemetery the fourth Sunday afternoon of this month. Rev. W. A. Swift will be the speaker.

DUKEDOM NEWS

T. W. Bruce of the Chestnut Glade Community was a visitor in town Saturday.

Bobbie King of Mayfield, Elwanda Buck, and Martha Aldridge spent Monday night with Wanda Roberts.

Raymond Coletharp left Saturday night for Detroit where he will resume his work as guard for the National Defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrell McCall of Detroit are here for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Golden of in New Orleans, La., and Gulport, Chicago, are here after a vacation Miss, and other points of interest in the South, to visit her mother, Mrs. Adrian Rose and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blankenship of Akroon left Thursday after a ten day visit with her mother, M.Mrs. Lillie Miller, of Dukedom, her sister, Miss Lucille Miller of Mayfield and her brother, R. D. Pittman of Fulton.

Mrs. Grace Cavender was a dinner guest of Mrs. Hermie Roberts Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cordell and children of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Saturday with his aunt Mrs. Jessie Hedge.

Raymond McNatt attended Civilian Defense classes at U. T. Junior College in Martin last week.

Mrs. John Simpson of near Chestnut Glade was admitted to the Murray hospital on Monday.

Carl and Joe Thomas Cashon and Luther McClure of Newark, New Jersey are home for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Armstrong were Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Parker.

ROPER COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Williams and little son at their home near Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Fox of Clarksdale, Miss., Mrs. Richard Semones, Mrs. Jim Hawkins and daughter of Union City spent Sunday with Mrs. Mina Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leip and little son of Beelerton, Ky., visited his father Drew Leip Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnson of Cayce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roper Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Fields spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Johnston at Hickman.

Miss Patsy Jewell Harrison spent the week end with Miss Julia Ann Alexander at Milan, Tenn.

Joe Allen Harrison spent the week end with Bobby Lee Brasfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin and son of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roper Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison and son of St. Louis spent Saturday night with his brother, W. H. Harrison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atwill and sons, J. L. and Johnnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Clem Atwill and family in Harmony community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rose of Terre Haute, Ind., spent the week end with relatives and friends, including Mrs. R. E. Brasfield, Mr. and Mrs. Logan and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison and relatives of Mrs. Rose at Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison spent a short while Sunday with Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brasfield.

Mrs. Joe Atwill, Mrs. Rob Adams, Mrs. Ray Adams and others from this community attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Ida DeMyer at Fulton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moseley and children and Mrs. Johnnie Moseley of Union City, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell and baby of near Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan and daughter of Cayce visited Mrs. W. W. Pruett and son Monday evening.

CHESTNUT GLADE

Mrs. Johnnie Simpson was carried to the Murray hospital on Monday afternoon. She was suffering from acute appendicitis.

J. W. Stovall has returned from the Baptist hospital at Memphis. He is much improved.

Mrs. Roy Qualls and son of Detroit are here visiting friends and relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Brann of

Memphis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brann. They returned to Memphis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nell Kennedy and little daughter, Kay, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hagler.

Mrs. Jim Rea has been brought home from the Fulton hospital and her condition is much improved.

Mr. Dewey Brann has secured a position at Clarksville, and the family will soon join him there.

The Freshman and Sophomore classes of Chestnut Glade entertained with a banquet on Monday night.

The strawberries are yielding abundantly this year but the prices have fallen. Many pickers have been employed by Mr. Jess Pate and Mr. Phillips.

BEST GRADE OF

COAL

We offer the best in coal and service.
Let us fill your bins today.

CITY COAL COMPANY

Telephone 51

ICE DELIVERY REGULATIONS EFFECTIVE MAY 15

(Here, in simple form, are the effects of the new Government order on ice deliveries. Read carefully, and keep for reference.)

1. ONE DELIVERY PER DAY TO ANY CUSTOMER.
2. NO SPECIAL DELIVERIES.
3. NO RATIONING OF ICE

You can have all you want every day.

Beginning today, your Ice Company is rearranging routes in order to conform to the above regulations before May 15 Here, in condensed form are given the advantages to you of this new, more regular delivery system, with suggestions which will help eliminate any possible inconvenience

A. A WELL-ICED REFRIGERATOR IS A BETTER REFRIGERATOR. Many ice users have for years put too little ice in their refrigerators—thus paying a higher price for less efficient refrigeration. Instruct your ice man to FILL your refrigerator, and give him the responsibility of KEEPING it filled. You will never be inconvenienced; you will have BETTER refrigeration (so essential in today's food preservation program) — and you will actually economize! Furthermore you will ALWAYS have on hand a convenient supply of clear, taste-free ice for any occasion.

B. A "THREE-WAY TEAM" FOR BETTER NUTRITION. Recognizing the vital importance of ice in the campaign for better nutrition and food preservation, your Government has given "priorities" to ice companies (provided these regulations are complied with); with your Ice Company pledging a quality product and efficient service—YOU make the third member of the "Better Nutrition Team," being asked only a minimum and a reasonable amount of co-operation.

How you can do your part

Naturally you want to help in the Nutrition and Food Conservation Program.

1. Because your ice man is not permitted to call back for collection, have proper change (or coupons) ready when he makes his regular delivery. If you must be away from home at that time (it will vary much from day to day after the new system is in effect) arrange to have someone there to receive and pay for the ice.
2. When EXTRA ice will be needed telephone your Ice Company before 5:00 p. m. the day before.

3. Please do not ask that Sized Ice containers be left, as scarcity of materials makes it necessary to instruct drivers to return canvas or metal containers.

Commercial ice users

(Because, in addition to the above restrictions, Ice Companies must further reduce mileage at least 25%, routes must be run more efficiently. Ice service must, therefore, be confined strictly to the delivery of ice. Please have your equipment properly arranged to receive the ice before your ice man calls, as he will not have time to drain water and pack bottled goods.)

Emergencies

Ice plant platforms will be open 24 hours a day. Therefore, in an emergency you can go for ice and get it.

Mechanical Refrigerator owner

If your refrigerator is broken down or disabled and you can not get necessary repairs, call your Ice Company before 5:00 p. m., and regular ice delivery (supplying auxiliary refrigeration)—will start the next day. For special occasions, when extra ice will be needed, it can readily be obtained by calling the day before.

Protect Victory Vitamins With Clear, Taste-free Ice
Telephone 72

FULTON ICE CO.

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable
Good Food Served Right
OPEN DAY & NIGHT

MODERNIZE RE-PAPER

We carry a wide assortment of patterns in new WALL PAPERS. Come in and see our extensive displays before you buy.

Exchange Furniture Co.

Fulton, Ky.

No Time To Waste--- INSURE NOW!

Like time and tide, fire waits for no man. The time to insure against damage or loss by fire is right now. Delay may cost you savings of a lifetime.

We'll be glad to furnish you full information about insurance protection.

ATKINS

Insurance Agency
Phone No. 5

Fresh Food Drive Seen Delaying Tin Shortage

Tin priorities and the curtailed use of cans for food should present no immediate problem for local housewives as fresh fruits and vegetables are being made available in steadily increasing quantity and variety, J. F. Greene, divisional sales director for the A&P Food stores declared this week.

He announced the inauguration of a nationwide advertising and promotion campaign to feature fresh fruits and vegetables designed to provide vitamin—and mineral bearing fresh produce at reasonable cost and in greater quantity.

Several media will be used during the promotion and advertising campaign, Green said, but, as in the past, greatest reliance will be placed on newspaper advertising.

Stress will be laid during the campaign on home canning programs being sponsored by the government as part of the nutrition drive, the food chain executive said. Not only will it bring a wide variety of perishables before the consumer but will emphasize commodities in heavy production periods and thus aid the grower in moving his crop and giving the housewife the advantage of favorable buying.

BUY YOUR WINTER'S FUEL NOW

We've all been advised not to hoard—and that's necessary advice indeed. But there is one basic commodity which the government wants us to "hoard" now—coal.

High officials are urging individuals to purchase next winter's coal stocks before summer ends—and preferably immediately. This, of course, isn't "hoarding" at all. It is instead, a definite contribution to the war effort.

The reason for it is simple. If everyone waits until cold weather arrives before ordering coal, the drain on the mines and on the agencies which must transport the fuel, will be tremendous. Worst of all, that drain will come at a time—early and middle fall—when crop movements are at their peak. And in addition, war freight of all kinds will be substantially heavier in the fall than now.

The point is to get every possible

ton of coal into the hands of the ultimate consumer at the earliest possible time. So, buy your winter's coal today. Then you'll be doing your part to clear the transportation lines for war traffic. And you'll also make certain that you won't be out of fuel when you need it.

President Steamer To Be At Hickman Soon

For more than forty years the deep-toned whistles of the Streckfus excursion steamers have boomed over the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, heralding the coming of a gay evening of dancing and pleasure to delighted fun-seekers in nearly every city and town along the 3,000 miles of inland waterways.

The all-steel Steamer President left New Orleans May 11, and from that date it will be on the go day and night during the long season which will see her visit every important port on the Mississippi up to St. Paul, with a side trip up the Ohio as far as Evansville.

The President will be the only traveling steamer in the Streckfus fleet this season, according to Captain Streckfus, as the Steamer Capitol is being held at New Orleans in response to popular demand for summer excursion service at that city. For this reason, the number of excursions offered at each stop will not be as many as in former years but the President is big enough to accommodate 3,000 people at a time.

When you're "sitting on top of the world"—watch out for earthquakes.

You don't have to go into a phone booth to see the handwriting on the wall.

Learn as if you were to live forever, live as if you were to die tomorrow.

The best education in the world is that got by struggling to get a living.—Wendell Phillips.

If the wise erred not, it would go hard with the fools.—George Herbert.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

The first step which must be taken in carrying the war to Japan is an obvious one—to disrupt and to break the long-extended Nipponese supply lines. Hundreds and in some cases thousands of miles of water lie between Japanese bases and areas she has conquered. Her life line consists of her merchant fleet and naval convoys. So long as she has enough protected tonnage to carry the immense quantities of supplies needed by her expeditionary forces, she will hold the upper hand. Once substantial inroads are made into her transport and fighting fleets, she will have to battle against steadily mounting odds. And the farther she goes across the wide Pacific, the more shipping she will require.

Therefore, there is encouragement in the casualties our military forces and those of other United Nations have been inflicting on Japanese shipping. Much of this news has never made the headlines, which have been largely occupied by accounts of Japan's success in taking and mopping up Pacific positions. But it is the kind of news that, in the long run, will do much to determine the outcome of the war. As Paul Mallon puts it, "Day by day, in every way, our Navy and Army have been pecking away, mainly at the indispensable but unspectacular phase of the Jap attack—the transport, supply and tanker ships and their convoy protection."

The toll of Japanese losses is impressive. Up to March 19, the United Nations officially reported the sinking of 110 supply ships and damaging of 54, or a total of 164 put out of action. That, according to the most reliable estimates, is in excess of 20 per cent of all Japanese shipping which can be used for supply purposes.

The United Nations further reported the destruction of 17 Jap cruisers, along with 27 damaged, and the sinking of 22 destroyers plus 12 damaged. Two Jap battleships have been sent to the bottom. And so have three aircraft carriers.

The United Nation's ship losses have, of course, also been great. But the military importance of such losses can only be judged in the light of replacement capacity. According to Mr. Mallon, Japan's merchant shipbuilding capacity is 300,000 to 400,000 gross tons per year. We will build in the neighborhood of 6,000,000 gross tons this year and almost twice as much next year. In addition to that, our Allies will produce a considerable tonnage.

This does not mean we should run the danger of minimizing Japan's existing fighting fleet and merchant navy. Her main battle fleet has not yet been in evidence in this war, and is perhaps being held in reserve for a major engagement. It is likely that she has more fighting craft than used to be generally believed—there is certainly no reason for thinking that she carried out her part of the naval limitation agreements which she and all other naval powers signed back in the '20s. What this does mean is that, unless all authorities are wrong, Japan does not possess a ship replacement capacity in any way comparable to ours. Japan probably spent twenty years preparing for this war, and she had a big edge at the start. Our job is to overcome that edge.

•FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jack Burton and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. R. E. Wade is improving. Ed Wade is showing steady improvement.

L. A. Fekitt is convalescing.

Mrs. Bryant Cooper of Clinton is improving.

Chesler Jolley of Dresden was admitted for treatment this week.

Mrs. Fannie Murphy, of Oakton, is doing nicely.

Mrs. John H. Holland, of Wingo, Route 1, and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Will Nail, of Clinton, is convalescing.

Freeman Dallas was admitted this week for treatment.

PAUL HORNBEAK IS COMMISSIONED IN ARMY

Paul Hornbeak, local funeral director, will leave Thursday, May 21 for Camp Lee, Va., to begin his training as a commissioned captain. Captain Hornbeak was a first lieutenant in the first World War and was in the reserve corps for fifteen years.

CAYCE NEWS

Mrs. Tula Brenden of Fort Knox, and Mrs. Judith Clark of Detroit, Mich., spent last week with Mrs. Madeline Barnett and Mrs. J. R. Wall and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cruce of Union City spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hopper and Mrs. Ora Oliver attended the Ebenezer Missionary Society at the church Wednesday.

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

Joe Lutten, who is working in Manchester, Tenn., spent the week end with his wife, Mrs. Joe Lutten. Allie B. Cloyes and son, Don of Milan, Tenn., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloyes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher and son Mrs. Taylor of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Williams and children of Columbus, spent the week end with Mrs. Neal Secarce.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Fleming of St. Louis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fleming and Mrs. Willie Secarce and Charlie Roper.

Mrs. Douglas Menees and children of Columbus spent last week with Mrs. W. O. Stephenson.

Mrs. M. C. Bondurant and Billie Lowe left Friday for Mont Clair, N. J., where they will spend the summer months. Mrs. Bondurant will be with her husband who is employed there and Billie will get work with his brother, A. J. Lowe. Mrs. Marvin Stephenson, who is working in Fulton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson.

Carl Edward Burns of St. Louis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns.

James Cashon Menees of St. Louis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Menees.

Mrs. Cecil Johnston and children of Centralia, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burns.

Miss Doris Hylda Brown, who has been teaching school at Morehouse, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Fleming spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fleming.

Ben Brown, Jr., returned to his work in St. Louis Monday.

Miss Lizzie Davis spent the week end with Mrs. Nannie Trevathan in Fulton.

Track Is Purchased For Housing Project

Bert C. Cox, president of the Union City Housing Authority, announced Monday that purchase of a 53-8-acre tract just east of the city as the site for a white housing project, has been completed.

A total of \$5,000 was paid for the land, which has been under option for some time.

Negotiations now are in progress with United States Housing Administration and with Army officials through which Union City may be designated a defense area, to make possible the construction of the housing project and the erection of small homes by individuals.

An acute shortage is expected in Union City when several hundred civilian employees of the McKay-Riddle Air Field move here after the field starts operation about the first of July.

HAW'S CLINIC

Mrs. Harold Muzzall and daughter are getting along fine.

Mrs. Ila Caldwell is improving.

Mrs. Guy Clutt and daughter are getting along fine.

Arthur Glass' condition remains unchanged.

J. D. Faulkner showed slight improvement.

Mrs. Charlie Bynum is improving.

Floyd Elliott was admitted for treatment this week.

Evelyn Johnson was admitted for treatment.

Mrs. L. C. Howard is reported improving.

Leo Greengrass is reported improving.

Dave Winfrey is improving.

STORAGE ROOM DAMAGED BY FIRE SATURDAY

A brick storage house, adjoining the O. K. Laundry on State Line street, was damaged by fire Saturday afternoon. The building, which was used as a storage room for supplies, was believed to have caught fire from sparks from the laundry boiler.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read on Sunday, May 17, 1942, on the subject "Mortals and Immortals."

The Golden Text will be "They that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are

after the Spirit the things of the Spirit." (Romans 8:5.) Bible selections will include the following passage from Job: "Man that is born of a woman is of few days, and full of trouble." (Job 14:1.)

The sooner we come to understand that things can be done without assistance, the sooner we reach our philosophy of life.



**COOL As A Fan
on Your Feet...
VENTILATED SHOES**

Many attractive styles are now available in our wide selection of ventilated shoes.

Fry Shoe Store
Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

For Three Days
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

WITH EACH 75c LADIES' HALF-SOLES
FREE TAPS.

MEN'S PANCO SOLES 75c and RUBBER
HEELS 35c.

WILSON'S
ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Next Door to Fulton County News



Don't Read This!

If You Are Not Interested In Profits—
Never since the heydays of 1929 have Poultry
and Egg prices been so high

Do your part for Defense. Help your country
and help yourself by raising more and better
poultry.

BUY THE BEST

**Buy Swift's Baby Chicks
And FEEDS**

Swift's Hatchery
Phone 66 403 State Line Fulton, Ky.

**What About
A&P Low Prices**
NOW THAT EVERYBODY IS
TALKING ABOUT
Ceiling Prices?

• Now and after May 13 (when ceiling prices become effective) all A&P Food Stores will continue to give you real low prices on fine foods every day just as they have been doing.

• The new "ceiling price" regulation will not alter in any way A&P's Low Price Policy. This means that EVERY DAY at A&P you will continue to get the Best Foods the Markets Afford at Our Lowest Possible Prices.

• And here is another important fact to remember. Food Prices will not be identical in all Food Stores on and after May 18. Prices will continue to differ in food stores on the same articles—just as they have heretofore.

OUR CUSTOMERS SAVE MONEY
A&P DURING THE LAST EIGHT YEARS, HAS made big reductions in its operating costs. These savings have been passed along to our customers, so that today they have 9c more of every food dollar to spend than they did in 1933.

IT IS A&P'S POLICY TO CONTINUE TO CONDUCT its business as economically as possible thus to give you the utmost for every food dollar you spend at

A&P FOOD STORES
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

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.



This week, Westbrook Pegler, columnist, who has unearthed much information in regard to unfair and unethical practices by certain labor unions, has revealed some pertinent facts about the Senate. I quote here some of his comments:

"The House of Representatives appear to be held responsible by the public for the absence of any laws to establish legal control of those fabulously rich and powerful political organizations commonly known as labor unions. The fact is, however, that the lower House has been very spirited in its fight to retain for the national Legislature the law-making function assigned to Congress in the American system of government. It is the Senate which has repeatedly blocked such reforms. The Senate is our reichstag, obedient to the executive and political power of the party leader and in this particular affair the Senate is protecting a gigantic political racket which has a total income sufficient to buy all the elections in the country if properly administered and provided the thieves in union offices do not steal too much. The Senate is a very arrogant organization, blown up with pomposity and indifference to the will and interest of the people. Senators are contemptuous toward the rabble whose votes put them where they are because they enjoy a much longer term and thus greater job security.

"The will of the people with regard to rackets and much other corruption in the unions was expressed twice in the lower House in the passage of bills which would have placed responsibility on these irresponsible and, in many ways, criminal power groups. Even Democrats in the Lower House voted against the power of the White House and the political terrorists of the unions, but the Senate has permitted both bills to be smothered in the committee of labor at the request of the administration.

"What did these bills propose? They proposed nothing harmful to labor. On the contrary, they were designed to protect rank-and-file workers and the whole country

from the union bosses and to frustrate the obvious design of the President's party to establish as a permanent power a sub-government, richer in cash wealth than any other interest, and responsible to no authority but obedient to the President as its political protector. The connection between these unions, whose terroristic practices are well known and comparable to those of Adolf Hitler's Brown Shirts and the governing party has finally been acknowledged by Attorney General Biddle.

"And, of course, all members of both Houses of Congress know the membership of the unions is largely captive and involuntary. Looking back now, they can see that the so-called Wagner Act, which was not the work of Senator Wagner at all but a party act, was used not so much to enable workers to select their bargaining agents as to drive them into unions and actually, to make them accept bargaining agents selected for them by the governing party.

"The House has tried to break up this gigantic plot to destroy the American form of government and bleed the people of the money with which to pay for their own chains, but the Senate has thwarted all attempts by the negative process of killing the bills in committee.

To win victory in our desperate war against fascism we must have national unity, and especially unity between workers and farmers in the United States. The present disruptive activities of union racketeers is the breeding ground of more serious trouble, which can change our entire way of life. It is calculated to create disunity, confusion and disruption of the all important war program.

Real Americans, believing in the precepts of our Constitution must awaken to the danger we face at home as well as abroad. We must pledge a full cooperation . . . in eliminating any activities which tend to disrupt national unity and in achieving victory in the present war against fascism at home and abroad.

House, wrote: "One night, at a late hour, I heard low tones proceeding from the room where the President slept. The door was partly open. I saw the President kneeling beside an open Bible, and then I heard him cry out, 'O Thou God who heard Solomon in the night that he prayed for wisdom, hear me! I cannot lead this people without Thy help. O God, hear me, and save the nation!'"

The darker the days, the greater seemed Lincoln's faith, and with calmness and assurance he went on with his God-given task of leading the nation through another Gethsemane. Lincoln's faith was sublime. "Faith in God," he said, "is indispensable to successful statesmanship." He firmly believed in a God of justice and truth, and it was counted unto him for righteousness.

The world cannot forget the sayings of Lincoln, nor does it wish to do so. They have a deathless quality because they are permeated with the splendor of everlasting truth. Nearing the end of his remarkable career, he said: "I know the Lord is always on the side of the right, but it is my concern and prayer that I and the nation should be on the Lord's side." Shortly before his death, Mr. Lincoln remarked to a friend, Mr. Joshua Speed: "I am profitably engaged reading the Bible. Take all of this Book upon reason that you can, and the balance on faith, and you will live and die a better man."

The following statements from his public utterances constitute what might be called Lincoln's creed:

I believe in God, the almighty Ruler of nations, our great and good and merciful Maker, our Father in Heaven, who notes the fall of a sparrow and numbers the hair on our heads. I believe in His eternal truth and justice.

I recognize the sublime truth announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history that

those nations only are blessed whose God is the Lord.

I believe that the Bible is the best gift which God has ever given to men. All the good from the Saviour of the world is communicated to us through this Book.

Being a humble instrument in the hands of our heavenly Father, I desire that all my words and acts may be according to His will; and that it may be so, I give thanks to the Almighty, and seek His aid.

That was Lincoln. His life is another proof that God honors all who honor Him. Modern young people may call them old-fashioned standards, but they are God's standards. We do well to regulate our conduct by them.

OBION COURT RETURNS INDICTMENTS

UNION CITY.—Making its second report of the May term, the Obion county circuit court grand jury returned more indictments to the bench Tuesday morning. Of the true bills returned, four defendants are in custody.

Those in custody and the charges against them are: Prime Davis, larceny; Carl Holland and Thomas Keel, forgery; and Melvin Morris, larceny.

A full day of operation was spent by the court Monday as many cases were run through the court mills. Those disposed of yesterday included:

R. D. Hawks, continued by consent; Mack Whitfield, Crowell, straight nolle; Charlie True, called out on bond; O'Neal Cantrell, defendant and sureties called out on bond; William A. Usrey, straight nolle; Robert Boaz, nolle on costs; Fred M. Arnold, called out on bond; Jewell Council, nolle on costs; Aaron Milner, continued by consent; Lehman Cruce, plea of guilty entered, fined \$20 and costs; James F. Lucy, nolle on payment of costs; Oscar Daniels, entered plea of guilty, fined \$50, sentenced to 30 days in workhouse.

Horace Cruce, continued by consent; Dewey Ligon, plea of guilty, fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to six months in workhouse, workhouse sentence suspended provided defendant pay or secure fine and execute \$250 appearance bond.

Mrs. Alex Long, dropped from docket; Iolinda Mitchell, continued; Bertha Storey, fined \$100; Gladys Cruse, fined \$100 and costs on a plea of guilty.

Jake Cleek, felonious child desertion, motion for new trial allowed; J. C. Freeman, possession of liquor, continued by consent; Robert Kuykendale, possession of liquor, dropped from docket; Fox Childress, bad check, continued by consent.

Mathew Decker, Clyde Lee, Roe Thomas, Edward Lee, possession and operation of a still, straight nolle as to Decker, continued as to other defendants; Odel Burrus, selling intoxicating liquor, nolle on costs.

Parker McClure and Lucile King, lewdness, straight nolle; Bob Smith and Lula Mai Moore, lewdness, straight nolle; Joe Fuller and Olla Mai Stallings, lewdness, straight nolle; Mrs. Mattie Overby and John Kinsey, lewdness, straight nolle; J. D. Britt and Ida Britt, assault and battery, straight nolle; Russell Raines, public drunkenness, straight nolle; Buster Jones, public drunkenness, straight nolle; Luther Guerin, carrying pistol, defendant being present in court in person and by counsel waives notice.

Robert Brinkley, assault and battery, defendant and sureties called out on bond; George Moore, operating gaming house, plea of guilty to gaming entered, fined \$10 and costs; Sergeant Baker, carrying pistol, entered plea of guilty, fined 50 and costs.

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS FOR SUGAR RATIONING AT CAYCE, CRUTCHFIELD, LODGESTON, AND LYNN GROVE

All applications filled at these school sites are now on file at the office of Local Rationing Board No. 38-1 in Fulton. At the time your War Ration Books No. 1 were issued to you, the Rationing Board number was erroneously entered as Number 38. You have permission, of the Rationing Board, to add the -1 to the number already entered. This should be done immediately to avoid any confusion in future transactions involving your Ration Books. Please observe that this applies only to those persons registered at Cayce, Crutchfield, Lodgeston, or Lynn Grove.

The successful people are the ones who can think up stuff for the rest of the world to keep busy at.

I. C. NEWS

H. K. Buck and S. C. Jones, trainmasters, were in Paducah Monday. J. D. Tuttle, superintendent of perishable freight Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

J. E. Hogan, assistant engineer, maintenance of way, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

A. C. Rayburn, traveling engineer, Carbondale, was in Fulton Tuesday. Walter Sachlinkert, supervisor scales, Centralia, was in Fulton Tuesday.

F. Mays, vice president and general manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday night.

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

C. M. Chumley, engineer maintenance of way, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

S. C. JONES NAMED TRAINMASTER HERE

S. C. Jones, of this city, has been named trainmaster of the Fulton and Hickman districts, with headquarters in Fulton. He succeeds K. E. Dawson, who has been assigned to other duties.

The Dawsons are leaving soon for Chicago to make their future home.

Jack T. Sisson of Haleyville, Ala., has been appointed to Mr. Jones former job of assistant trainmaster.

Third Round Of Quarterly Conference

Paris, First Church, preaching Sunday May 10th a. m.

Quarterly Conference Wednesday night July 8th.

Martin First Church, preaching Sunday May 17 at night.

Gleason Circuit, Saturday May 23rd at New alley.

South Fulton Circuit, Sunday May 24th at Chapel Hill.

Fulton First Church, preaching Sunday night May 24th.

Quarterly Conference, Wednesday June 24th.

Cayce Circuit, Friday May 29th at Rush Creek.

Hardin Circuit, Sunday afternoon May 31st at Olive.

Purveyer and Buchanan, Saturday June 6th at Buchanan.

Almo Circuit, Sunday June 7th at Palestine.

Manleyville Circuit, Friday June 12th at Popular Grov e.

Cottage Grove Circuit, Saturday, June 13th at Hickory Grove.

Fulton Circuit, Sunday June 14th at Wesley.

Paris Second Church Circuit, Sunday night June 14th at Lebanon.

Dresden Circuit Saturday June 20th at Mt. Pleasant.

North Big Sandy Circuit, Sunday June 21st at Harmons Creek.

Monthly meeting at Pastors, Tuesday June 23rd at Bradford.

Murray Circuit, Friday June 26th

at Martins Chapel.

Murray First Church, Quarterly Conference June 26th, night.

Hazel Circuit, Saturday June 17th at South Pleasant Grove.

Greenfield and Brock, Sunday a. m. June 27th at Brooks Chapel.

Sharon and Mt. Ermon, Sunday June 27th, night at Sharon.

Mansfield Circuit, Friday July 3rd at Shiloh.

Martin Circuit, Sunday July 5th at Central Union.

Bradford Circuit, Tuesday July 7th at Antioch.

Ralston Circuit, Wednesday, July 8th at Oak Hill.

Big Sandy Circuit, Thursday July 9th at Lick Creek.

Kirksey Circuit, Friday July 10th at Mt. Hebron.

Dresden Station, Sunday morning July 12th.

Bishop Deed will dedicate the Mt. Carmel church on the Kirksey Circuit, Sunday morning May 31st and the Olive church on the Kirksey circuit the same afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Beware: Every flatterer lives at the expense of the person who listens to him.

Wit should be used as a shield for defense rather than as a sword to wound others.

The more you speak of yourself, the more you are likely to lie.—Zimmermann.



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More Than Guns

When total war hits a nation, it means far more than steel and aluminum, airplanes and tanks, machine tools and auto industry conversion. It means hard work and

sacrifice on the part of everyone—farmers and the people who make civilian goods as much as those who work in the more spectacular war industries.

The men and women who man the civilian front have the task of supplying the American people, as well as a large part of the rest of the world, with necessary food and clothing. There is the task of keeping the best-fed and best-equipped army in the world—an ever growing U. S. Army—in the field.

And that is no easy task in these days of scarcities—scarcity of raw materials, scarcity of labor and scarcity of time.

There is really an enormous job, for the average American in the Army needs almost double the food and clothing he gets in civilian life. The average male civilian in this country eats 125 pounds of meat a year. The soldier gets 360 pounds. The civilian drinks 150 pounds of milk, but the soldier drinks 210 pounds. The civilian wears two pairs of shoes a year, the soldier three. The civilian gets one pair of trousers, the soldier five.

These manufacturers and producers of "non-essential" goods are making it their job to see to it that the civilian population—millions of whom are manning the production front—do not suffer for want of essential food and clothing, and that our soldiers have the highest quality of everything necessary to make them the strongest army ever known.

Captain Wermuth, "one-man army," kills 110 Bataan Japanese.

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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 May 17

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TUESDAY: THE DAY OF CONFLICT

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 22:41-23:11.
GOLDEN TEXT—The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner.—Mark 12:10.

"By what authority doest thou these things?" and who gave thee this authority? Such was the challenge Christ faced when He came into the temple on the last day that He was to be able to teach there. The chief priests and elders (Matt. 21:23) asked it because they knew that they had received their authority with their offices, whether appointive or hereditary.

Jesus held no such position, yet He had just driven the money changers out of what He called "my house"—the temple. They challenged Him, and through the long day He answered and also asked them questions. Here we find a rich store of parables, illustrations, unanswerable arguments, as He met the Pharisees, Sadducees, Herodians—all His enemies who, though they hated each other, made common cause against Jesus. The discussion concludes with His facing of the Pharisees with

I. The Ultimate Question—"What Think Ye of the Christ?" (22:41-46).

The crux of the entire matter was right there for them, as it is for us, though in a somewhat different sense. They were looking for the Messiah—the Christ; but their idea of Him was that He would come as their royal leader, to break the yoke of Roman bondage and set them free. They knew He was to be the son of David, but they did not see in their own Scriptures that this one was to be David's greater son (Matt. 12:42); that in the line of David was to come the one whom David "in the spirit" called "Lord" (Ps. 110:1). They knew about Christ, but they did not know Him, and thus they were like many today. They have heard of Him; they may even admire His character and His teachings, but they do not know Him. What think you, reader, of Christ? Christ then states

II. The Final Test—Doing, Not Just Saying (23:1-4).

Having finally closed their mouths (22:46) Jesus proceeded to a solemn indictment of the scribes and Pharisees. First of all He declared that they failed in the final test of life, which is not words but actions.

Notice that He recognized their authority and their teaching, but in severe condemnation pointed out that they did not live what they professed. That is the criterion by which we shall all be judged. Those who think that because they belong to some church, or subscribe to a creed, or speak a smooth word of testimony they may then live as they please, will find themselves standing with the scribes and Pharisees on the judgment day. Why keep that kind of company?

Such men are capable of

III. The Great Hypocrisy—Pride Posed As Piety (23:5-9).

They were, oh, so religious! Interpreting literally and mechanically God's command that they keep His law always near them in action (hand) and in thought (mind) (see Deut. 6:8; 11:18), they made showy leather cases and wore them on wrist and forehead as containers of the written Word. They loved the chief seats and the titles of distinction. And all this was done in the name of religion. What hypocrisy!

But wait—are we any better? What about the preacher who is not happy unless he is invited into the pulpit? What about those who take or accept the titles which our Lord expressly forbids? What about those in the pew, as much as in the pulpit (and perhaps more), who want to be recognized as "the masters" of the church? To be sure, they do not always wish it to be so crudely put as that, but they do expect to be recognized as such "or else." This too, under the name of Christianity. There indeed is the great hypocrisy!

We are thankful that our lesson does not close here. Our Lord next revealed

IV. The Right Attitude—Service Not Recognition (23:10, 11).

He that is mastered of Christ is ready to be the servant of all. To exalt Him is to at once do away with self-praise and self-glory. Pride in position, and the desire to be praised and recognized by men, inevitably lead a man into a pitfall in which he is humbled. On the other hand, the one who in humility serves the Lord will, to his own surprise, find that God has exalted him. The way up is down.

"Torrey," said a well-known preacher with whom Dr. Torrey was associated in a great conference, "you and I are the most important men in Christian work in this country." Not long afterward God set that man aside. Quite different was the spirit of D. L. Moody, who at the height of his ministry for God would say, "There are better men here behind me on the platform to speak when I am through"—and he really believed it!

Goodby Forever

By B. JANEITH KNIGHT
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"THAT'll tell you whether I'm a country little devil or not!" She banged the green iron lip of the street corner letter box viciously; stopped to read, 3 p. m. and 9 p. m. "You'll get it in the morning and you can go to Timbuku, for all I care!"

Snip tilted nose held high, she went back to her apartment and slammed her door so hard the man in the apartment below thought it was the first jerk of an earthquake. "One word from me and you'll come after me," she stormed. "One word? Well, I sent you two. In the mail instead of over the telephone where you could answer back."

The springs in the couch yelled in sudden crushed surprise as she landed in their exact middle and beat the top with angry, sharp heels.

"There's no getting a letter back, once it's in one of those green monsters," she sighed. "I don't want it back," she snapped the next minute. "I couldn't stand a man who talked like you did, Peter Straff. You stood there," she pointed a well-tanned small finger at a spot beside the one big chair, "and said some awful things to me because (sniff, sniff) just because I wanted you to stay in town and keep your office job instead of (sniff, sniff) tearing half way across the (sniff, sniff) country to build a silly old road."

She was seeing again the defiant girl who had stood before the mirror while Peter had told her some plain truths.

"Peggy Copley," he had said, "you're a contrary little devil. You think every day is the Fourth of July and that you're the whole, original Declaration of Independence. You've been shooting off fireworks so long you think even I am a fuse."

He said it, cold with fury, stern with indignation.

"We love each other so," she had smiled at him, softly, once more; swallowing her top-most gulp of anger.

But Peter didn't react according to schedule.

"I've just been a dog on a leash," he barked at her, "sitting up and rolling over at your bidding. This offer is the biggest thing that's ever come my way. I wouldn't let even you keep me from building that road!"

He fairly snatched his car keys and gloves from the stand.

"I don't leave until noon. But, I'm going. I've signed the contract and I'm packed. I told you last week I was going. I suppose you didn't believe me. There are good accommodations at any one of the three little towns nearby where you'd have a fairly good time. Just say 'come' and I'll hop right over and get you. I'd love having you along. I'm dead set on marrying you. But, I'm going to build that road!"

And he was gone.

"Snap your fingers and make me jump through a hoop?" she had stormed at the door. "No sir!"

So she had stomped right out to mail him one big sheet of white paper in the exact middle of which she'd scrawled in large, bold letters, "Goodby, forever."

The white heels scuffed a little, slid down, relaxed. The storm was over. The world was ended. She might as well die . . .

The little clock chimed eight and Peg opened her eyes.

"I didn't die," she sighed. "I didn't even go to bed. This morning he'll get that . . . that insult and I can't stop it. Dear God, why do you let fools like me do such things to grand men like Pete?"

Just from habit she tubbed and dressed; slowly, mechanically. The telephone rang as she was leaving. She went to answer it on brown heels that dragged.

"Yes?" she said in a flat voice. "There's a letter here," said the girl in the office down-stairs. "In your handwriting, addressed to Peter Straff. It's been returned for postage. Do you want me to put a stamp on it and send it out? The postman's waiting."

"Tear it up," shouted Peggy, a whole hallelujah chorus singing in her voice, "tear it up and give me an outside line . . . quick!"

Advance Agent

A tornado is a special kind of storm. It is a storm with whirling wind. Another name for it is "whirlwind," and sometimes it is called a "twister."

When a tornado breaks, people can see a cloud, more or less in the shape of a funnel, hanging downward. The bottom of it may touch, or almost touch, the ground.

The wind whirls at a speed of hundreds of miles an hour, but the twisting mass does not advance that fast. Often it moves ahead only 20 or 30 miles an hour, giving people good warning to get out of the way. The advancing motion may be as much as 50 miles an hour.

The tornado sweeps a rather narrow path. This path may be only 40 or 50 feet wide. Now and then, however, the path is more than 1,000 feet wide.

Sometimes the tornado moves along for a distance of from 50 to 100 miles. In other cases it dies out after going ahead only two or three miles.

Feminine Competition

Women can satisfactorily fill all or most jobs performed by men, subject only to the limitations of strength and physical requirements and they should be paid equally for equal work. That's the opinion of William P. Witherow, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, who says that as many as four million women may be employed by the end of 1943.

Manufacturers and industrial relations experts have been conducting a series of clinics throughout the country in order that they can adopt a "sound approach" to the employment of women in war jobs.

Describing the survey, Mr. Witherow reported, "These unique, on the spot 'women clinics' were held in key war producing centers, stretching from New York as far west as Oklahoma City, for the purpose of exploring personnel and employment relations problems involved into the employment of a million and more women in war industries within the near future."

The survey yielded some interesting facts on the feminine invasion of heretofore largely masculine field. For one thing, their presence in factories is stepping up the war efforts of the men.

At first the men resented the invasion of what was formerly strictly a male domain, but soon they began to slick down their hair, wear ties and even coats occasionally. In many factories the women began by doing more work than the men. The men couldn't stand that, and they stepped up their own efforts.

If the fair sex does have the effect of accelerating war production, women should be a welcome addition to our industrial battle-front. And certainly they should be paid the same wages for the same work.

SAFETY FIRST

The National Safety Council has printed posters that read— "Drive like Hell and You'll get there."

There's some satisfaction in knowing your destination at that.

Sometimes the gay young fellow who goes out on a lark winds up merely a jail bird.

Sugar rationing calls for the printing of 150,000,000 books.

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WPB curtails the use of natural gas to assure defense supplies.

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"AVOID WEAR ON TIRES"
"Go easy on those tires of yours—go Greyhound whenever business or recreation calls you out of town. It assures extra life for those precious tires you can't replace—and for your car!"

"TRAVEL IN MID-WEEK"
"There are no 'priorities' on travel for relaxation! But you can help to avoid unnecessary crowding by traveling during the mid-week period whenever possible—leaving extra space for soldiers and war workers over the week-ends!"

"SAVE FOR DEFENSE BONDS"
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Fulton County News

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PALESTINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Keely Browder and daughter Lorene, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and daughter, Peggy of Memphis spent the week end with their mother and grand mother, Mrs. Mary Pewitt and attended decoration at the cemetery. Silas Bruce, who has been ill for the past two weeks at Dr. Jones Clinic, was taken to his home first of week and is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Easley and family spent Mothers Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder and attended decoration.

Mrs. Robert Watts had a painful operation on her eye Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Davidson of Louisville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graham the week end.

Mesdames Allie Browder and Roy Bard visited relatives in Union City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Browder

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Wheat and the War



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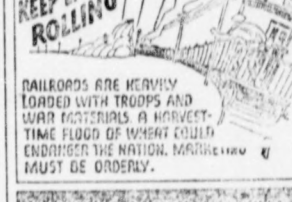


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RAILROADS ARE HEAVILY LOADED WITH TROOPS AND WAR MATERIALS. A HARVEST-TIME FLOOD OF WHEAT COULD ENDANGER THE NATION. MARKETING QUOTAS MUST BE ORDERLY.

and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Willford of Mayfield visited relatives in the vicinity Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Brevard and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Browder of near Union City attended decoration Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Capelle of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Drysdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stokes of Humboldt spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stroud of Water Valley, Mr. Frank Stroud were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stroud of Water Valley, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell, Mrs. Ethel Browder and son, Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence of Hickman attended decoration at the cemetery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Browder spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ball in Dyer, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Jackson of Detroit, Mich., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts.

James Browder of Lexington has been appointed field agent of dairy section of Experiment Station at Lexington. He is expected next week to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Browder. He will graduate May 29th and begin his work first of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon and son, Dan, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Weatherspoon of near Beclerton.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mobley were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baucum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAlister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donoho and family of Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Donoho.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bransford and baby of Union City and Ruth Fagan spent Sunday with Mrs. Beulah Fagan and family.

The Palestine Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gus Donoho Friday afternoon.

PIERCE NEWS

(Delayed from Last Week)

Rev. A. W. Porter of Greenfield filled his regular appointment at Johnson Grove Sunday and Sunday night and was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milstead.

Dick Collins is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Claud Grady.

When Will Leonard Matthews returned from Sunday school Sunday he found about 35 of his friends and neighbors had gathered at his home and the long dining table was loaded with every thing good to eat, the occasion being his birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laws and son Joe, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeMyer, Miss Roberta DeMyer, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Matthews and daughter, Jackie, Mrs. Bud Stem, Mrs. Chas. Lowe, Mrs. Flora Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Algie Hay, Mrs. Christine Pierce and son Harmon, Tommie Choplin of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hadden, and Mrs. Julia Ligon of Paducah and Fred Rouse of Lone Oak, Ky., Jimmie Stevens of Water Valley, Ky.,

Jack Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Matthews. The afternoon was spent in Gospel singing and very much enjoyed by everyone. Mr. Matthews received a number of nice gifts.

Tommie Choplin of Jackson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Matthews.

Robert Daniel has been quite sick but is better now. His parents of Route 2 spent Sunday at his bedside.

Mrs. Chas. Lowe spent Monday with her parents at the home of Tillman Adams. Both parents Mr. and Mrs. John Adams have been quite ill.

SILO SIMPKINS SAYS

Dig for Victory, plant for Peace. Make it a habit to buy War Bonds and Stamps at regular intervals.

This is a year to give chicks and pigs the best start they ever had.

Farmers who produce food and fiber needed in wartime might well be called "V-Men."

"Feed a pig for freedom" is a slogan now being used in many 4-H club organizations.

Farming is rated the most hazardous industry in the United States with 4,200 accidental deaths during the last year on record.

It is reported that no feed can be purchased for hens in Germany unless the flock averaged 200 eggs or more per hen last year.

Average farm wage rates have increased from 90 cents per day with board on April 1, 1941 to \$1.10 on April 1, 1942, according to a report from U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Clean up fence rows before turning livestock on pasture. Short bits of barbed wire, nails, and staples from fence posts, if picked up by animals as they graze in tall grass along the fence, may cause internal injuries and death.

KENTUCKY FARMERS "GETTING IN SCRAP"

Kentucky Future Farmers are not only "getting in the scrap" but they are also buying defense bonds and stamps to "get out of the scrap."

Over 1425 tons of scrap material have been collected by Future Farmers during the salvage campaign, according to Dr. Ralph H. Woods, state director of vocational education. And the campaign is not yet over.

Up to April 25, the boys have bought \$33,567.60 worth of defense bonds and stamps. Over half of the 9,000 Future Farmers are buying one or more defense stamps each week.

So far, Lafayette Chapter, Lexington, with 132,450 pounds of scrap material collected is leading the other chapters. Versailles is second with 115,420 pounds.

Members of the Breckinridge County Chapter, Hardinsburg, have bought \$1,625.85 worth of defense bonds, which is the largest amount bought by a chapter.

Part of the money invested in the bonds and stamps was the proceeds from the sale of scrap material. Part was money earned on their projects. Some chapters donated the money they received from the sale of scrap material to other organizations, such as the Red Cross.

Not all of the 260 chapters of F. F. A. are participating in the salvage

campaign as chapters. In several cases, the chapters are cooperating with other agencies in the community. In such cases, their report is included with the report of the agency and not with the F. F. A. report.

In addition to these activities, the boys are helping farmers repair farm machinery in the agricultural shops of the schools. They are co-operating in the Food for Freedom Program and are raising Victory Gardens. In an effort to relieve the shortage of farm labor, they are assisting in getting city boys to work on the farms during the summer.

Solidarity

By the Hon. Henry A. Wallace Vice-President of the United States

An abstract of an address delivered at Omaha, Nebraska on the evening of March fourteenth, 1942.

A World War forces all of us to think in terms larger than our own farm, our own county, our own state, our own nation, our own hemisphere. We are forced to lift our eyes to the distant horizons of time and space. We are forced to recognize the bravery and the organizing ability of people who speak other languages and have other religions.

I hope that each of the twenty-six United Nations will engage in a friendly rivalry to see who best can serve the common cause. Let no unconscious tool of the Axis rumor-monger impair that solidarity among the United Nations which guarantees an inflexible purpose to fight this war through to a victorious end.

Solidarity is vital among the nations of the New World. And so we need to reach a common understanding with our neighbors to the north and south. Especially we need to get on common ground with the other New World farmers. The Iowa farmer, for example, who feels disturbed because Canadian cattle sometimes come on the Chicago market ought to remember that he is just as much damaged by an increase in Iowa cattle or Colorado cattle or Nebraska cattle which come on the Chicago market.

The competition of his fellow cattle farmers here in the United States is a thousand times more significant than the competition from Canada. As a matter of fact the cattle farmer of Canada and the cattle farmer of the United States have one and the same problem and they should cooperate in solving it.

The unity of the hemisphere is so important to our future safety that

I hope the farmers of the United States will do everything possible to approach the problem of competitive agricultural products in the spirit of competitive hatred. Remember that economic warfare too easily leads to military warfare. Nazi propagandists, working skillfully in the background, will do their best to poison relations between us.

Not one of the twenty-six free peoples of the United Nations is a "master race." We leave the foolishness of the "master race" idea to the Nazis and the Japanese. The proudest thing we in the United States can say about ourselves is that we are human beings, and that we are fighting for a decent chance for all human beings everywhere in the world. That goes not only for the people of France and Norway, of Greece and China, but also for the unwilling victims of terror in Germany, Italy and Japan. Here in the United States we have millions of good loyal citizens whose ancestors came from one or another of these countries. No one knows better than these loyal citizens that there are millions in these enemy countries who hate dictatorship, tyranny and brutal oppression just as passionately as we do.

Increasingly everywhere over the whole world people will begin to appreciate in 1942 that the United Nations are fighting for a world without racial or class distinction. It is this world wide understanding which will eventually crack the morale of the German and Japanese people at the very moment when they seem closest to winning.

Not long ago I saw a patriotic advertisement by a commercial firm which said, "Beyond every mountain lies a valley." Today we are struggling to find our way through the rocky passes of the mountain we have set out to cross. We shall not stop until we reach the valley, and then we shall do our best to make the valley bloom.

Our God is a God of battles as well as a God of peace. Our God is a God of righteous indignation as well as of long-suffering kindness. We know the justice of our cause and our duty to the world. We shall go forward to a glorious sunrise, no matter how dark the night.

The well bred person knows how to conceal his emotions and impulses so well, that no one but himself knows that he is uneasy or embarrassed.

People who put on the most style usually put off the most creditors.

A Proud Record

The Richmond, Virginia News recently paid the railroad industry a well-earned tribute for the superb job it has done.

"After 1929," said the editorial "most of the railroads showed a power of adaptation of which some had not been thought capable. Complacent old men who were thinking in terms of 1890 were retired. Vigorous realists took charge of the lines. An aggressive majority, from 1930 onward, fought a gallant fight for survival. They had not won that battle when the war came, but—they were preparing for the tests the war brought. The rail carriers, so to say, were in training and were mobilizing before the country was."

"Magnificently they have met the calls on them. Precisely what those calls were, it is not permissible at this time to say; but when the facts can be made public after the war, the people of the United States will be amazed. Of all the large industrial organizations that have been tested thus far in the war, the American railroads have come closer to perfect performance in the face of unimaginable demands, than any have. A proud record they have made—a record that should never be mentioned otherwise than with gratitude to the executives and to the army of workers."

We know what this means to the country. The train of cars on tracks takes raw materials from places where they are brought from the ground to places where they are made into instruments of war. The train of cars on tracks brings together the parts, the sub-assemblies of the engines of war, and then takes them and the troops who are to use them to places where they are needed. The train of cars on tracks makes possible the rapid building of vast plants and camps in isolated places. The train of cars on tracks makes ship-building possible thousands of miles from where steel is made.

This is a war of movement—and the train of cars on tracks is the backbone of that movement. The Iron Horse is one of this nation's greatest warriors—even as, in happier days, he is one of the nation's greatest agencies of peacetime service.

There is a fair chance of a general sales tax, of about 5 per cent, being adopted. In any event, there will be many new individual taxes on such items as liquor, jewelry, home equipment, etc.

REDDY KILOWATT says . . .

Now You Get As Much As—

137% MORE

Electric Service for Your Money!

★ Let's look at the figures: A five-dollar bill bought 52 kilowatt hours (KWH) of electricity in 1930. Today it buys 123 KWH. That is 137% more for the same money. Three dollars bought 31 KWH in 1930. Today it buys 57 KWH. That is 84% more for the same money. One dollar bought 10 KWH in 1930. Today it buys as much as 14 KWH. That is 40% more for the same money.

Let's look further: The cost of 15 KWH in 1930 was \$1.43. Today it is \$1.05. The cost of 25 KWH in 1930 was \$2.38. Today it is \$1.55. The cost of 50 KWH in 1930 was \$4.75. Today it is \$2.80. Recently we gave all residential and rural customers one month's free electric service.

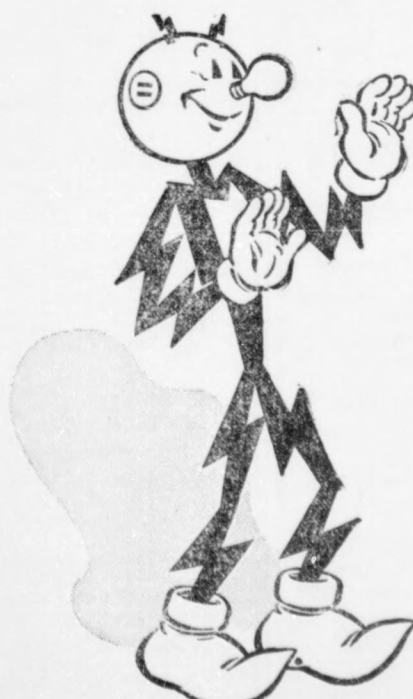
Did you ever get a month's free rent, or groceries, or fuel, or gasoline, or other necessities?

While we have been steadily cutting electrical rates by careful business management the general cost of living has gone as steadily upward. And the cost of government (even before Pearl Harbor) has sky-rocketed!

Where the politicians put the Government in the electric power business they can offer lower rates because government property doesn't pay taxes. But it means a heavier tax load for the individual citizen. Government in business destroys private enterprise and fosters socialism that is un-American.

Do You Want the Government To Take Over Your Business?

BUY WAR SAVING BONDS AND STAMPS NOW



KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

G. F. LANSDEN, Manager



JUNIORS-SENIORS OF SOUTH FULTON TAKE TRIP

Members of the Junior and Senior classes of the South Fulton high school left here Monday night via train for St. Louis, for a vacation trip. The group was composed of 52 students, accompanied by four teachers and J. E. Rose, Illinois Central passenger agent. Those taking the trip:

Mrs. Malcolm Smith, senior sponsor; Mrs. Jess Haynes, junior sponsor, and Mr. Haynes; Miss Mary B. Jones, all teachers; Louise Nanney, Peggy Brann, Edna Earl Midyett, Reba Jean Brown, Sara Jane Jolley, Imogene Pickle, Harriett Lynn Bowen, Marjory Westbrook, Nell Bizzle, Ruth Silen Valentine, Marjory Kimbrell, Dorothy Nanney, Dolores Caldwell, Eleanor Jane Bowen, Elaine Vaughan, Lillian Qualls, Rebecca Hill, Betty Sue Fry, Dorothy Powell, Jeanita Ferguson, Jane Reese, Ruby Love Kilgore, Sara Nell Kindred, Louise Brewington, Amelia Day, Mrs. Merritt Milner, Mary Virginia Miller, Cavita Caldwell, Louise Allen.

John McConnell, R. A. Jones, Billy Stern, Joe Harris, George Finch, Scott Ross, William Vowell, Guy Brooks, Earl Forsee, Jr., Royce Lee Dyer, Ralph McNatt, Paul Harwood, Thomas Pickle, Charles Dixon, Russell St. John, Joe Stephens, Austin Canner and Mr. Rose.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ronald P. Felkner and sons, Rennie and Jimmie will leave this week end following a month's visit with Mrs. Felkner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Sr. They will go to their new home in Emporia, Kan., to join Mr. Felkner, who has recently been transferred from the office of rehabilitation supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Scott City, Kan., to the same position in Emporia, Kan. Their new address is 1109 Merchant street, Emporia, Kan.

Frank Cequin left Wednesday afternoon to spend several weeks with his family in Huntington, Tenn.

Mrs. John Cavender and daughter, Grace, have returned from Tucson, Ariz., where they attended the Cavender-Cooper wedding.

Mrs. John Adams reported im-

proving this week at the home of her son. Mr. Adams is able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle were in Murray Tuesday on business.

P. H. Sheiton spent Tuesday in Hickman.

Miss Adolphus May Latta, who recently underwent a minor operation, is reported improving.

Fred Whitnel of Cincinnati visited his mother, Mrs. R. C. Whitnel on the Union City highway, this week.

Mrs. Robert H. Binford and daughter, Fall, have returned to their home in Huntingdon, Tenn., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McDade and children spent Sunday with Mrs. McDade's parents in Halls, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McDade on Arch street.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDade of Metropolis, Ill., visited their parents in Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bondurant of Cairo, Ill., spent Sunday here with Mrs. Ed Bondurant in the Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford left Fulton this week for Columbus, Miss., where Mr. Ford will operate a hotel, Ward McClellan, Misses Betty Lou McClellan and Nell Luten attended the track meet in Murray last Saturday.

K. P. Dalton, Jr., of Paducah, spent Sunday in Fulton with his parents.

Mrs. J. B. Cequin, who recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Oakley Brown in Hopkinsville, is now back at her home in Fulton.

IF YOU CAN'T CAN AT HOME HERE'S A PLACE YOU CAN

Housewives throughout the United States and Canada usually buy strawberries in season and can them, make preserves. But sugar rationing has stopped that. The same is true of many other foods which are ordinarily canned at this season of the year.

Housewives are allowed five pounds of sugar per year for each member of the family for canning and preserving. This is for all canning and preserving and prudent housewives are not using all their sugar for strawberries.

However, if you want to preserve strawberries, your Frozen Food Locker can furnish the sugar. They have complete priority on sugar. Any locker plant in the U. S. can have sugar for strawberries, peaches or anything that needs sugar.

When in doubt, do the friendliest thing.

If the door of opportunity sticks—push!

Life is a comedy to him who thinks, and tragedy to him who feels.—Horace Walpole.

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

malco STRAND BETTER PROGRAMS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Two top stars in a rip-roaring Action Thriller
BILL ELLIOTT
TEX RITTER

'North of the Rockies'
Chap. 5—"Winslow of the Navy"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
GENE AUTRY
"Home In Wyoming"
Merry Melody Cartoon
"BORTON HATCHES EGGS"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
2 Big Hits
"Honeymoon For Three"
—and—
"Close Call for Ellory Queen"

11c—Anytime—11c

DEATHS

WALLACE W. ENNIS

Wallace W. Ennis, who formerly resided in Fulton, died recently in Buffalo, N. Y. He was a Spanish War veteran and formerly lived in this city being employed at the Baptist Flag Publishing Co. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maude Haslip Ennis; six children, Geneva M., Wallace W. Jr., John J., Mrs. E. A. Mabbette, Mrs. R. M. Glazier, Mrs. S. J. Beutler.

MRS. LAURA AUSTIN

Mrs. Laura Austin, age 77, died here Sunday afternoon at her home on Norman street, after a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home of her son, B. L. Austin on Terry Road, being conducted by Rev. E. A. Autrey, pastor of the First Baptist church. Interment followed at Enon cemetery.

Mrs. Austin was born in Weakley county, Tenn., on June 15, 1864. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Green McNeeley. Sixty years ago she was married to C. C. Austin, and to this union were born ten children, four of whom preceded her in death, as did her husband. Mrs. Austin was a member of the First Baptist church, and was beloved by all who knew her.

She is survived by four sons, B. L. Austin, S. G. Austin, and O. W. Austin of Fulton, and W. P. Austin of Detroit, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Othel Slayden of Fulton and Mrs. Thilman Rich of Louisville; eleven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Pallbearers: J. R. Holland, S. E. Hancock, R. A. Green, J. R. Nethery, L. H. Kirby and Robert Merrell.

JESS ANDERSON TAYLOR

Jess Anderson Taylor, age 73, died at his home in Hickman early Tuesday morning after an illness of several days. Funeral services were held at the Poplar Grove church near Hickman Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock by Rev. R. H. DeLancey. Interment followed in the Poplar Grove cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Taylor; two sons, O'Neal and Albert Taylor, both of Union City; five daughters, Mrs. Lucille Long of State Line, Mrs. Tossie Canady and Mrs. Vera Chandler, both of Florence, Ala., Miss Nellie Mai Taylor of Hickman and Mrs. Atlas Perry of Union City.

MRS. W. C. BOWDEN

Mrs. Gertrude Brasure Bowden, age 53, wife of W. C. (Pete) Bowden, died Thursday night, May 7, at nine o'clock in the Haws Clinic. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon from the Hornbeak Funeral Home with Elder C. L. Houser, of the Church of Christ, officiating. Interment followed at East View cemetery at Union City.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Harry and W. C. Bowden Jr.; one sister, Mrs. J. W. Alexander of Memphis; two brothers, Fon Brasure of near Fulton and Forrest Brasure of Paducah; three

grandchildren, Frances, Betty Ann and Robert Willey Bowden of this city; several nephews and nieces. Mrs. Bowden was born November 20, 1884, and had been a resident of Fulton for the past twenty years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

RIVERS BELEW

Rivers Belew, age 39, well known farmer of Fulton county, died Monday night at the Haws Clinic in this city, following a brief illness. Stricken Monday he was taken to the local hospital, and death followed a few short hours later. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Union church by Rev. Sam Hicks. Interment followed in the church cemetery with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge.

Deceased was born April 12, 1883 in Fulton county, and has spent his life in the local community. Mr. Belew was a prominent farmer, and popular citizen of this community. His wife preceded him in death, dying in June of last year. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma Belew; two brothers, C. B. Belew and T. R. Belew of near Fulton; also several nephews and nieces.

MRS. IDA DEMYER

Mrs. Ida DeMyer, age 80, mother of ex-mayor Paul DeMyer, died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lola Workman, west of Fulton. Death followed a stroke of paralysis several days ago. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church with the Rev. E. A. Autrey officiating. Interment followed at Fairview cemetery with the Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. DeMyer has been a life-long resident of this vicinity. She was born in Dyer County, Tenn., being the daughter of the late Jacob and Melvina Woodall Burrow, who moved to this section while she was an infant. Some 47 years ago her husband preceded her in death. She was a member of the First Baptist church, and numbered her friends by her acquaintances. Friends and loved ones are saddened by her death.

She is survived by one son, Paul DeMyer; four daughters, Mrs. Lola Workman, Mrs. Cora Inman, Mrs. Olivia Edwards and Mrs. Lucile Utley of Sonath, Mo.; two brothers, Charles Burrow of Fulton and Billie Burrow; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

GRAVES MEACHAM

Graves Meacham, age 30, was killed in an automobile accident, while enroute from St. Louis to his home in Detroit. Funeral services were conducted at the McConnell, Tenn., Baptist church Thursday afternoon by the Revs. Langford and Shelby, with interment following at the Gardner, Tenn., cemetery.

Mr. Meacham suffered a broken neck, when his car overturned after a tire blew out. His wife was seriously injured and was her companion who sustained a broken back. Both were removed to a nearby hospital.

Mr. Meacham was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Meacham of near McConnell, and formerly resided in this vicinity. He is survived by his wife; two brothers, Frank of near Martin and Harry Lee of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Chas. Davis of Illinois, Mrs. Cotton Deason of Detroit; uncles, Clarence Meacham of Fulton, Ed Meacham of McConnell, Jim Meacham of Jackson, Tenn.; aunts, Miss Bertha Meacham of Fulton, Mrs. Ernest Deason of Sharon. James Meacham of this city is a cousin.

KIMBALL-RUDDLE

Miss Marjory Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kimball of South Fulton, became the bride of Wallace Ruddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ruddle, also of this city, last Saturday night. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. E. A. Autrey, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his home on Second street. Attendants were Mrs. Ruddle, and Ellis Ruddle, cousin of the groom.

Both young people attended school in this city, the bride at South Fulton and the groom at Fulton High. They are well known among the young people of this community. Mr. Ruddle is an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad in this city.

ATTEND BUILDING & LOAN CONVENTION

J. F. Fall, Joe Davis, N. G. Cooke Hoyt Moore and Bob White attended the Building & Loan Convention this week, which was held at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Hemstitching 5c yard; Machine-made button holes 5c each; sewing also done. Mrs. Lewis Armstrong, Dukedom, Tenn. 1t.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION

To Whom It May Concern: Pursuant to Section 561 Carroll's Kentucky Statutes, 1938 Edition, notice is hereby given that by a vote of two-thirds majority of the stockholders of the Hickman Ginning Company, Inc., Hickman, Kentucky, said corporation shall be dissolved effective May 31, 1942.

This April 28, 1942.
HICKMAN GINNING CO., Inc.
By J. A. WHIPPLE, Pres.

FOR SALE:—Porti Rica Sweet Potato Slips and Tomato plants. See O. C. Hastings, Fulton, R. 1. Phone 798-W. 2t.

FOR SALE:—Antiques, chest of drawers, two clocks, old-time cupboard. Daisy Shelton, Dukedom, Tenn. 1t.

MISSROMA COLEMAN WEDS ALDEN ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coleman of Pilot Oak announce the marriage of their daughter Roma to Alden Adams son of Mr. and Mrs. Imer Adams of Detroit, Mich.

The wedding was solemnized at four-thirty o'clock Friday afternoon May eighth, in Water Valley, Ky., with Rev. R. M. Vaughn reading the double ring ceremony. The attendants were Miss Marella Adams, sister of the groom and Thomas Gordon Rhodes, Miss Martha Aldridge and Bill Floyd.

The bride was dressed in a street length dress of navy blue with white accessories. Miss Aldridge wore a beige dress with luggage brown accessories. Miss Adams was dressed in pink with beige accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams were graduated from Pilot Oak Highschool in the class of 1942.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS PLAN RALLY PROGRAM

The 4-H Club Spring Rally will be held Friday night, May 15 at 8:30 at Cayce school. 50 girls are expected to model their outfits they have made in 4-H club project work; the outfit modeled will include pinafores, aprons, school, sleep, play dressing, and tailored outfits. Two boys teams will enter the demonstration contest, one is on curing of bacon, the other on poultry range feeder. Three girls teams will enter the demonstration contest. Their demonstrations are sugarless cake, by Betty and Hilda Atwill, "Make your own whole wheat flour," by Mary Jane and Ruth Jean Bondurant, "Sorghum for your sweets," by Carmen Dale McKimmons and Lucile King. Girls single demonstrations are "Salads" by Lois Sutton, and "One dish meals with home produced foods," by Ann Garigan.

The girls' food and clothing judging contest will be held at 10:00 that morning instead of at 2:00 in the afternoon as was formally planned.

All members, parents, and friends are urged to attend. A nice program has been planned including a picture show.

CATHERINE THOMPSON, Home Demonstration Agent

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-82-160, Freeport, Ill. 3tp

FOR SALE:—4 to 5 room circulator, practically new washing machine and 2 tubs. Call 218.

WANTED:—Combine to harvest 20 acres barley and crimson clover. Cecil Burnett, Fulton, R. 1. 1tp.

FOR SALE:—Ring-neck Pheasant Eggs. \$1.00 for 15 eggs. E. N. DeMyer, Phone 70 or 89. 2tc

MARY WEATHERSPOON HONORED UNIVERSITY KY.

Mary Norma Weatherspoon, sophomore in the College of Arts and Science at University of Kentucky, was recently appointed Assistant News Editor of the Kernel. Her name is also among those sophomore women students which will be placed on the Mortar Board Plaque. These students have above a 2.6 standing, which is between an A and a B standing. Miss Weatherspoon is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Scholastic honorary organization; Cub Club and the Kentuckian Staff. She has recently been pledged to Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary. Miss Weatherspoon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weatherspoon, 516 Edgings Street, Fulton.

JANE PURCELL HONOR STUDENT AT U. OF KY.

Ellen Jane Purcell, sophomore in the College of Arts and Science at the University of Kentucky, was recently recognized as a student with a high standing. Her name will be placed on the Mortar Board plaque with other women of her class having a standing above 2.6, which is a standing between A and B. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Purcell, 415 Jackson street, Fulton.

SINGING CONVENTION DREW GOOD CROWD

The annual Fulton Singing convention was held at the Science Hall auditorium Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. A large crowd gathered for the event. Many singers and quartets participated from Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas.

BASEBALL FAIRFIELD PARK

Fulton, Ky.

Owensboro Monday, May 18
Owensboro Tuesday, May 19
Owensboro Wed., May 20

Admission 15c and 35c

THE BEST FOR YOUNG FEET RED GOOSE SHOES

Boys and girls always agree that Red Goose shoes are styled "just right" for them, and parents are pleased with the longer wear and attractive price. All sizes now available.

Fry Shoe Store

Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.