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"THE NEWS"

VOLUME TEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942

NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

DAY BY DAY WITH FULTON TIGERS

KITTY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
Fulton	29	8	.784
Bowling Green	24	14	.633
Jackson	24	15	.613
Hopkinsville	17	22	.436
Owensboro	13	27	.325
Union City	8	29	.216

FULTON CAPTURES PAIR

After several days' absence due to rain, the Fulton Tigers again swung into action Wednesday night, when they scored a double-header victory over the Union City Greyhounds in their own park. The league leaders beat the Hounds, 15 to 1 and 5 to 2.

First Game

Fulton 004 040 102-11

Second Game

Fulton 001 021 1-5

Union City 101 000 0-2

Fisher pitched the first game, and Burgess hurled the second game.

HOPKINSVILLE 6, FULTON 9

The Fulton Tigers beat the Hopkinsville Hoppers Friday night of last week with a score of 9 to 6, before a ladies' night crowd.

Frankie Faudem, Fulton left fielder, drove two homers over the right field fence and a single to lead the attack.

Tony Kvedar, Hoppers' right fielder, got three hits in three trips.

Hopkinsville 002 000 301-6

Fulton 001 041 61X-9

HOPKINSVILLE 11, FULTON 0

The Fulton Kitty League was swamped by the Hopkinsville Hoppers Thursday night of last week, 14 to 0.

The Tiger outfield blew up in the fourth and fifth innings as the Hoppers put across 11 runs.

Hopkinsville 000 020 030-14

Fulton 000 000 000-0

FULTON 3, OWENSBORO 8

The Owensboro Oilers bounced back Sunday as they beat Fulton 8 to 3.

Owensboro got to John Barger in the sixth and seventh innings with successive singles by Don Smith, Joe Sabatella, Junior McGee and George Wilson, accounting for two runs. Four more were added in the eighth inning.

Score at the innings:

Fulton 001 000 020-3

Owensboro 001 002 4 1X-8

FULTON SECOND IN FIELDING-BATTING

Despite the fact that the Fulton Tigers ranked second in fielding and batting, they have been leading the Kitty League. The Fulton club's batting average up to May 26, was .275, while Jackson's was .279. The Tigers' fielding average was .931, while Bowling Green was first with .955.

Peterson, lanky Tiger fielder, ranked fourth in batting with .351. Other Fulton players batting average: Frank Faudem .342, Joe Pollock .310, Dave Derrick .278, John Fawcett .271, Vince Mullin .256, Joe La 250, Leo Feret .238, Tommie Thomasson .217, John Barger .154, Lloyd Fisher .133.

Herman Bishop, ace Fulton hurler, was leading the league in pitching five games and winning them all. John Barger ranked right along with him, having won six out of six. Lloyd Fisher has won five out of seven for an 83.3 average. Julian Burgess has won three out of four. Tommie Thomasson three out of five.

Leo Feret has been leading the Tigers in the number of runs batted in with 27. Frank Faudem second with 25, and Peterson third with 20.

NEGRO BADLY CUT

Joseph Paschall, a negro, was badly cut in a fight in Missionary Bottom Sunday afternoon. He was taken to the Fulton hospital for treatment and found it necessary to take 50 stitches in his head.

Police are looking for Lester Covitt, negro, who was involved in the fight.

ROBBERS DAMAGE FRANKLIN'S BUILDING

The front door of Franklin's Quality Shop, on Main street, was badly damaged Monday night when some one had taken a knife and cut the door, trying to break the lock. Mr. Franklin had an extra night lock which they failed to break. No damage was done inside.

MRS. HOMER CROCKER

Mrs. Homer Crocker, former resident of Fulton, died in a Memphis hospital Sunday morning. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Poplar Grove, near Dyer, Tenn.

Mrs. Crocker is survived by her husband and two children.

Mr. Crocker was connected with J. T. Powell in the shoe repairing business.

True happiness resides in things not seen.—Young.

Local People Attend Civilian Defense Meet

Dr. J. M. Dishman, county health officer; Robert Lamb, chairman of the Fulton civilian defense program; J. O. Lewis, chairman of the Red Cross and Mrs. Hazel Scruggs, executive secretary, attended a joint meeting of the Civilian Defense Council and the American Red Cross at Hickman Tuesday.

Principal speakers for the occasion were Miss Annette McClaran, Red Cross field representative of Washington, D. C., and Dr. John B. Floyd, member of the Kentucky Board of Health.

Chamber of Commerce Met At Rush Creek

Members of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce were guests at a community meeting held at Rush Creek, west of Cayce, Tuesday night. Bob White, president, introduced J. O. Lewis, chairman of the program committee, who presented Rev. Harper, and he made the welcoming address.

Rev. L. O. Hartman, chief speaker for the occasion, kept the crowd amused and entertained with his well-chosen remarks. Emphasis was placed upon the necessity of unity and community fellowship throughout the nation in order to carry forward the great program necessary in the national emergency brought on by war.

There was a good attendance of the membership present, with many farmers and ladies of the Rush Creek community joining in the good fellowship meeting. A bountiful dinner was served and highly enjoyed by the visiting Fulton citizens.

This was the first of a series of community meetings to be held this summer in rural districts by the Chamber of Commerce.

HAWS CLINIC

Mrs. Lola Howard is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Wallace Shankle, Jr., and son has been dismissed.

Mrs. W. J. Dalton and son are doing nicely.

Mr. Arthur Glass is improving.

Mrs. Laurence Shelton is getting along nicely.

Mr. James Pruett has been dismissed.

Mrs. Sidney Rose and Sidney, Jr., is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Jessie Lankford remains the same.

Mrs. Clifford Dardent from Dresden has been dismissed.

Mrs. T. D. Penicost of Palmersville is doing as well as could be expected after an operation.

Mary Tyler, colored, has been dismissed.

Effie House, colored, has been dismissed.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mr. O. C. Henry remains the same.

Mrs. B. Darnell and son are doing nicely.

Mr. Lindson Vance is getting along nicely.

Mattie B. Cleaves is doing nicely.

Mr. Tom Reese suffered a major operation but is improving.

Mr. Edd Wade is improving.

Miss Wilma Fuller is getting along nicely after an appendix operation.

Mrs. Hubert Inman who is here for treatment remains the same.

Mrs. A. W. Henry is improving.

Mrs. Patton Godfrey is getting along nicely.

Miss Lena Stokes had a minor operation Tuesday.

Miss Flora Turner had an appendix operation and is doing nicely.

James Dunning underwent an appendix operation Monday.

Pete Kimball and Elwood Clark were dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Benedict was dismissed Monday.

David Daniel had his tonsils removed Friday.

Mrs. Lonie Kimbel of Clinton, was dismissed Saturday.

James Russell Godson had his tonsils removed Wednesday.

A. W. FOWLER

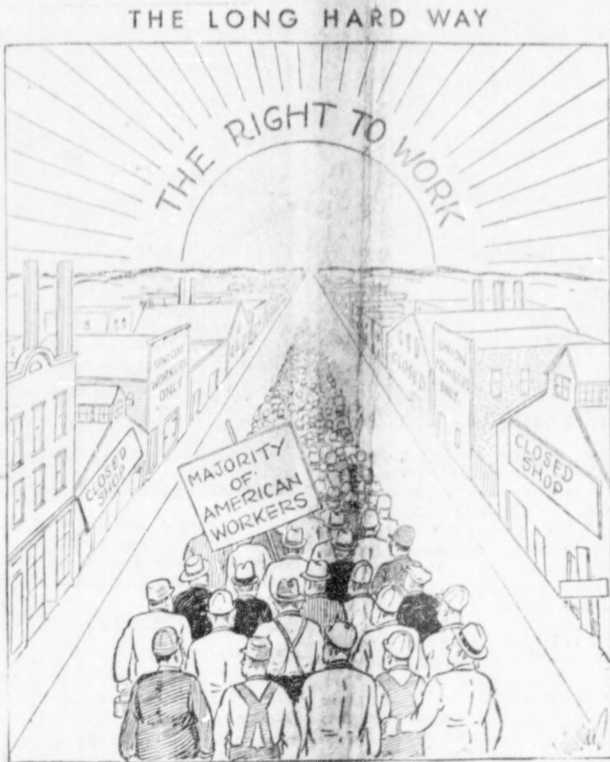
A. W. Fowler, brother-in-law of Ward McClellan, died Monday morning in the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis, he was 61 years of age. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Union City at the First Methodist church.

He is survived by his wife, Nina McClellan Fowler, two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Morton and Mrs. Harold Midwell of Union City, three brothers and two sisters.

He only is a well-made man who has a good determination.—Emerson.

Logic is the armor of reason.—Thomas Fuller.

You may imitate, but never counterfeit.—Balzac.



Fulton Stores To Have Half-Holiday

Fulton stores will again observe a half-holiday each Thursday afternoon during the months of July and August, it was announced here this week. This practice has been continued by the merchants of Fulton and South Fulton, and many local business firms. These patriotic messages are presented in full page size, and take up the Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Worship, Freedom from Want, and Freedom from Fear. In addition, attention is directed to the purchase of War Stamps and Bonds to aid our government in its fight for the preservation of democracy abroad, while Americans unite in their efforts at home.

Freedom is alone the unoriginated birthright of man; it belongs to him by force of his humanity, and is in dependence on the will and coercion of every other person's freedom. In a free country every man thinks he has a concern in all public matters that he has a right to form and a right to deliver an opinion on them. This is that fills countries with men of ability in all stations.

Theodore Parker once said, "There is what I call the American idea. This idea demands as the proximate organization thereof, of all the people, by all the people, for all the people of nature, a government of the principles of eternal justice, the unchanging law of God; for shortness sake, I will call it the idea of freedom."

The dedication of the Wesley Methodist church will be made on Sunday, June 14, the program will be as follows:

Prelude, Mrs. Evelyn Bochman; Song, Holy Holy Holy; Responsive Reading, Quartet, Break Thou The Bread of Life, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McDaniel; Mrs. Ray Pharis; Mr. Wilford Jetton; Responsive Reading, People standing; Scripture, Pastor, E. B. Rucker; Prayer, Rev. B. J. Russell; Song, Faith of Our Fathers; Sermon, District Superintendent, B. A. Clark; Offertory: Presentation of the Building, Trustees, W. B. Weatherspoon, Dr. R. L. Bushart, S. J. Walker; Responsive Reading, People standing; Prayer; Song, How Firm a Foundation; Recessional.

DEDICATION OF WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH

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DANE LOVELACE HAS GOOD RECORD

Dane Lovelace, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lovelace of this city, received his bachelor of arts degree from Abilene Christian College, at Abilene, Texas, last week, where he majored in mathematics.

Young Lovelace was very active on the campus, being co-author and director of a play produced this year by the senior class; vice president of the Melpomenean players and a member of the Pickwickian club. He was a four-year letter man on the football team.

Lovelace has received his primary and secondary CPT training at Abilene Christian college, and will enter the air corps soon.

VENERAL DISEASE HIGH IN FULTON CO

The treatment rate for venereal diseases in Fulton county during the month of May was the highest in the state, according to information from the monthly bulletin issued by the Bureau of Communicable Diseases. This does not necessarily mean that the venereal disease problem in Fulton county is greater than in other counties in the state. Dr. J. M. Dishman, county health officer said. But indicates the program in the county is well developed, and known cases are reported regularly for treatment.

Dr. Dishman stated that an intensive case finding program was started this year, which included blood testing of large groups of population.

Mr. Scott M. Morse was added to the County Health Department staff in March as special investigator for venereal diseases. This service has been a strong stimulus in building up the case load.

Woman is a miracle of divine contradictions.—Michelet.

Boys Are Injured In Accident

Two boys from Fulham, Elwood Clark and Pete Kimball were in an accident Saturday night during the rainstorm on the Fulton and Clinton highway. The accident occurred when they ran into the back of a truck that was stopped in the road. The truck's motor was drowned out and their car crashed into it, completely demolishing the car.

Both boys received injuries, but not serious. They are in the Fulton hospital.

Nurses Urge Laymen To Attend Meeting

The Fifth District Nurses Association is sponsoring a 2 day study group program "All Out For Victory," to more effectively coordinate the Defense and War efforts of the nursing group and laymen in Western Kentucky.

It was announced yesterday that such excellent speakers as Dr. Alice Chenoweth Pate, member of the American Board of Pediatrics and The Academy of Pediatrics, Dr. John Pate, State Board of Health, Louisville, and Mrs. Fred Stokes, President First District P.T.A., Hickman, Ky., will be on the program. Rev. Loyal O. Hartman, Fulton, will act as toastmaster at the banquet Tuesday night.

Subjects to be discussed will be included problems in Nutrition, Venereal Diseases, Maternity and Child Welfare, and how nurses and laymen can act together to fortify our home front.

Registration will be held from 9 to 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 16th at the Irvin Cobb Hotel. A luncheon, in connection with a Nutrition program, has been planned for Tuesday noon and the Institute Banquet will be Tuesday night.

Subjects to be discussed will include both speakers and round-table discussions.

All laymen are cordially invited and leaders of civic and defense groups are urged to attend.

YMBC Holds Regular Dinner Meeting

The Young Men's Business Club holds its regular meeting at the Rainbow Room Tuesday night, with the president, Robert Burrows, presiding.

Plans were discussed by P. H. Shelton for the USO drive. Ronald Jones and Robert Graham were named on a committee to conduct the campaign which will be carried out Tuesday and Wednesday.

The committee, composed of Joe Hall, Fred Horner and Bill Blackstone, reported on plans to clean up and beautify the park near the high school. Plans are to be formulated and submitted to Mr. Carr, then brought before the club for approval.

It was decided to hold a banquet for members, their wives or guests. Photos will be paid for by members. After the banquet a dance will be held under the auspices of the club. Hendon Wright, chairman, M. L. Parker, Carter Olive and Harold Thomas were named on a committee to formulate plans for the dance.

A report was made by Louis Weeks upon the usual closing of stores on each Thursday afternoon during the months of July and August. Local merchants have agreed to this year for a half-holiday on Thursdays.

SOUTH FULTON TO HAVE SUGAR RATIONING

South Fulton, Tenn., was notified that it was to have a sugar rationing board. Esq. S. A. McDade is the chairman.

This board was organized so that the citizens of South Fulton would not have to go to Union City to get their rationing cards. This organization started Monday afternoon.

FATHER OF MRS. HALL DIES

Harve Freeman of Mayfield, father of Mrs. H. G. Hall formerly of Fulton, died Friday of last week in the Fuller-Gilliam hospital at Mayfield. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, Mayfield.

Mrs. Hall, at the time of her father's death, was also a patient in the Fuller-Gilliam hospital and still remains.

MRS. IDA VIA

Mrs. Ida Lee Via, age 66, wife of Louisa Via, died Thursday morning about 2 o'clock at her home near Fulton, following a long illness.

Funeral services and interment will be held today (Friday) at the Pogue cemetery, conducted by Rev. Arthur Wilkerson and in charge of Bolen and Riggs funeral home of Dresden.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Clarence Abernathy, of Palmersville, Tenn.; three step sons, Roy Via of Humboldt, Tenn.; Duell Via of Memphis, Tenn.; W. J. Via of Bells, Tenn.; one step daughter, Mrs. Ruth Herrin, of Camden, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Powers, near Fulton; and fourteen grandchildren.

MRS. VICKERS DIES

Mrs. Sylvia Watts Vickers, age 39, wife of Hollis Vickers, died Sunday morning at her home on West street.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Methodist church at Martin, Tenn. Rev. Walter Mische conducted the service.

She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Watts of Dresden; three brothers, Isaac and Wolsey Mayo of Shaorn, Tenn., and Franklin of Chicago; four sisters, Mrs. Jennie Fox, Mrs. Montie Reynolds, Mrs. Garnet Stevens, and Mrs. Thelma Cook of Sharon.

USO CAMPAIGN DRIVE IN FULTON NEXT WEEK

Final plans were completed Tuesday night for the USO campaign drive to be held in Fulton Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. F. H. Riddle, county USO chairman, assisted by P. H. Shelton, announced that the county goal is \$400, meaning that \$400 will have to be raised in Fulton. The drive has already been completed in Hickman.

R. B. Jones and Robert Graham have been named campaign chairmen in Fulton, with Joe Hall, director.

Up to Monday of this week a total of \$45,177.95 had been collected and officially reported to state headquarters, according to Dr. Frank L. McVey, state USO campaign chairman. Prescott S. Bush, national campaign chairman, announced that \$7,020,688 had been raised in the USO campaign throughout the nation. This is more than 35 per cent of the \$20,000,000 going campaign goal. The balance of the \$32,000,000 national goal is to be raised in fall campaigns.

Among the many services rendered men in uniform by USO is the distribution of testaments. The National USO reports that requests for testaments by service men to Chaplains and Clergymen at USO centers has increased nearly fifty per cent in the past few months.

Mothers and fathers of our fighting men are finding that they have "deputies" in more than 600 USO clubs and service units scattered throughout the nation and in the off-shore bases. Letters from these parents show that nothing helps morale at home so much as a feeling of confidence that somebody is taking an individual interest in the men out front. USO clubs are doing a splendid job of providing recreation for the enlisted men.

DEATHS

MRS. L. E. WALKER

Mrs. L. E. Walker, 72, died Wednesday morning at her home on Green street in this city, following an illness several weeks and after suffering a heart attack recently. Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon from the First Methodist church by Rev. L. O. Hartman, assisted by Elder Charles L. Houser of the Church of Christ. Interment followed at Stanley's Chapel, between Martin and Union City.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Wilkerson of Memphis, and Mrs. John Moore of Fulton; three sons, Virgil Walker, Lewis Walker of Paducah, and James D. Walker of Fulton; three brothers, Roy and Odie Stanley of Carthage, Mo., and Bud Stanley of Latham, Tenn.; five sisters, Mrs. Tom Boswell of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Jim Hurt of Detroit, Mrs. Cecil Caldwell of Hickman, Mrs. John Walker of near Martin, Mrs. Edgar Sanders of Barlow; eleven grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Walker came to Fulton 24 years ago from the Stanley Chapel community where she was reared.

WILLIAM E. WILLIAMS

William E. Williams committed suicide Thursday of last week at his home near Fulton in the Bennett school section. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon of last week at 3 o'clock at the Homebreak Funeral Home conducted by Rev. B. J. Russell, assisted by Rev. E. B. Rucker.

Mr. Williams went to the corn crib in his barn and shot himself with a 22 calibre. The bullet penetrated in the right temple. His nephew discovered him two hours later.

He is survived by his father, Weiss Williams of Water Valley, two sisters, Miss Clara Williams and Mrs. Walter Pruett; four nieces, and two nephews.

WILLIAM MITCHEL WATT

William Mitchel Watt, age 32, father of Robert B. Watts, of Fulton, died Sunday night at seven o'clock in the Fuller-Gilliam hospital of Mayfield from injuries that he received Saturday when he was struck by a bull at his home. Funeral services were held Monday morning at eleven o'clock at Salem church, Hickman county.

Mr. Watts is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louisiana New Watts and nine children: Leveaux Watts of Detroit, Artie Watts of Detroit, Flossie Ambrose of Columbus, Robert Watts of Fulton, Ina Watts of Detroit, Oma Mullins of Detroit, Miss Vernon Watts at Watt Station, Beatrice Hale of Detroit, and Lillian Franklin of Wings, one brother, Ed Watts of Watt Station.

Mrs. R. E. Pickering returned to her home in Memphis, Thursday after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Osgood, and other relatives.

Mrs. Jewell Allen from Memphis is visiting her parents here in Fulton.

Home Front Strengthened By Army of Rural Women

Wives and Daughters Help Keep Nation's Larder Full.

If victory begins at home, it is up to the women to start it. So you will find rural women today, individually, in small groups and in large groups, figuring out what needs to be done to strengthen the home front and doing it.

First and foremost, the production of food must not be interrupted, even if husbands, brothers, sons and hired men are all called to the army or accept positions in war industry. Food must be produced and plenty of it. Traveling in almost any part of the country, it is a common sight to see women driving tractors, feeding livestock, milking and doing practically all kinds of farm work. Generally, these are the farm wives and daughters who, with the help of the older men and the young boys, are not only keeping up production but actually increasing it to meet the national goals for vital foods.

To supply extra farm labor, a women's land army has been organized in Maryland, Connecticut and other places. The University of Maryland trained about 30 women who had enrolled in the land army in a four weeks' course in poultry, horticulture, and dairy. Connecticut's land army furnished help in harvesting fruits and vegetables, cultivating the garden and many other chores around the farm.

The women are serious about their responsibility. Visiting some farm homes in central Virginia during the spring the picture of a soldier boy on almost every mantel was noticed—a boy who last year was on the farm and this year is in the army. On a big poultry farm, the son was in an officer's training school while the mother carried on with the same number of chickens, working a little harder and a little longer to send her 150 or 200 dozen eggs to market each day to supply eggs for the army, eggs for munitions workers, eggs for the United Nations—more than 4 billion dozen of them needed in 1942.

Co-operative Endeavor.

If the women are going to work on the farm, they have to save time in the house or get extra help there. The women of Marshall county, S. D., have established an employment service for domestic help in the home demonstration agent's office so that women and girls who have some time to spare can help in the farm homes where women are taking more farm responsibility. In Texas, community sewing centers and canning centers make efficient use of sewing machines and pressure canning equipment and save time and effort for the housewife. Sharing the available equipment is one war measure that farm women's clubs have found very useful.

Women are also successfully entering the cow-testing field. One conservative association in Michigan finally agreed to try out cow testers because they were very anxious to continue their cow-testing work; but, said these gentlemen, she must wear overalls or slacks—we won't stand for shorts on our cow testers.

If the home front is to be a strong bulwark supporting our fighting forces, every man, woman and child must understand and contribute. Women in rural districts are taking a leading part in bringing



This efficient dairy maid is helping farm women meet war production goals. The use of dairy products has been stepped up commensurate with the war effort.

Women Students Enroll in War Aid Courses

After an extensive survey of the nation's need for trained women in various occupations, the Pennsylvania State college has made available nearly 100 courses for its women students, all closely-related to the war effort.

Among the elective courses recommended for women are journalism, commerce, mathematics, French, German, Spanish, shorthand, typing, horticulture, poultry husbandry, bacteriology, agricultural

this about. In Iowa, a man and a woman co-operator have been selected for every school district of about 16 families. They get the latest information on victory gardens, the buying of war bonds, anti-inflation legislation, and other war activities, and see that all of the 16 neighbors know and understand.

Victory Gardens.

The victory-garden idea was carried to all farm families through these neighborhood leaders. The secretary of agriculture called for 5 million farm home gardens, and this meant a garden on practically every farm. In some states, every farm home was visited and seeds supplied to those who could not afford to buy them. The neighborhood women are also following through with information on care of gardens, control of insects, and preservation of surplus vegetables. Mrs. M. O. Lawrence, a Mississippi leader, tells her neighbors: "If all farm families will grow all they and their city children need to eat, it will release all the factory-canned vegetables for those who cannot grow them and for the countries resisting aggression. So, farm wives, let us join hands and do this and help to win the war to save democracy." Another leader in a Virginia mountain community which has been largely on relief reports her activities: "I tell 'em to plant a garden, and they tell me 'Why, I'm on relief'; and I tell 'em, 'Maybe so, but you can't eat what ain't.'"

When a survey of the food supply was taken in Summit county, Utah, it was found that in the 500 farm homes 95 per cent had space for a garden, but only 38 per cent had gardens. Armed with these facts, a garden committee was appointed, and leaders selected to visit every farm home. They discussed the garden possibilities—the size of the garden plot, the water supply, the type of soil, and whether the labor was there to care for the garden. Next, letters were sent out listing recommended varieties, giving amounts of vegetables to plant, the time to plant them, and other garden helps. Women in each neigh-



This "hot stove league" helps clarify war aims and needs. Though these Virginia women like to discuss the situation in general, they have pledged themselves to be careful in avoiding unconfirmed information. Community clubs such as this are focal points in many rural areas.

borhood volunteered as demonstration gardeners, keeping accurate records of when the garden was planted and sprayed, the cost in time and money, the amount of produce used by the family, sold, canned, and stored. Neighbors can visit the demonstration garden and find out all about the methods used. Gardens are really flourishing in Summit county, and the women are growing and learning to use new vegetables as their share in keeping plenty of health-giving foods on the home front.

Garden Total Doubled.

South Dakota's garden goals called for just twice as many gardens as had ever been grown there before. When all of the gardens are counted, it looks as if the goal will have been reached with 57,500 victory gardens to supply health-giving vegetables for South Dakota's farm families.

In times of war it is even more essential that the health and safety of children be insured, and this is woman's job. The great increase in hot school lunches and in clinics for school children and preschool children is an indication of a checking-up on this sector of the home front. When the women of Mountain View community, Va., began to check up, they found that some children were coming from isolated farms high up on the mountains and walking several miles to meet the school bus fortified by a very slender breakfast and bringing no lunch.

New Use for Feed Bags.

Women's clubs have found many other ways to help the war along. For example, the home demonstration clubs of Wicomico county, Md., received a request for 100 emergency stretchers to be placed at strategic points throughout the county.

As the stretchers were to be made of three feed bags, letters were sent to local feed dealers and farm families urging them to contribute their empty bags. Three hundred and twenty-five bags were left at the home demonstration agent's office.

For Future Use



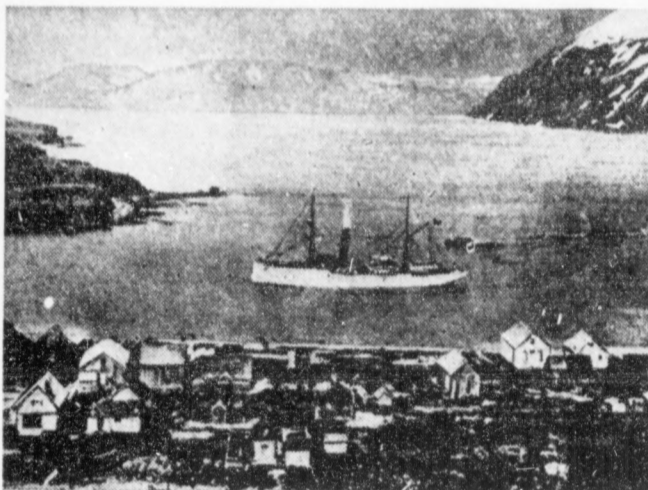
This poultry leader helps the women of her club with their poultry problems. She is shown with a few of her 200 baby chicks which, in the future, will help supply the needed 4 billion dozen eggs for the army, industrial workers, home supply and the number promised to the United Nations.

They returned home at twilight, weary and hungry, to an inadequate supper. The women got busy. First, they had a school canning day when anyone who had extra fruit and vegetables could bring it to be canned for the school. They arranged to get surplus commodities from the department of agriculture and a WPA cook. They succeeded in getting a nicely equipped school lunch building by using the material from two abandoned district schools and getting NYA boys to build it. Now a nutritious hot lunch is served to 150 children each day in an attractive, light dining room; and the

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Jap Air Thrust at Alaska and Midway Seen as Reprisal for Doolittle Raid; U. S. Declares War on Balkan Nations; RAF Smashes Reich War Industries

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



The harbor and town of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, U. S. naval base raided by Japanese bombers, is shown above. The air and naval base which threatens Japan's northern flank and forms a "springboard" for eventual offensives against Nippon is around the point to the left.

ALASKA FRONT:

Japan Strikes

As had been expected ever since General Doolittle's spectacular air raid on Japan last April, Japanese warplanes struck at the American base at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. The first two attacks occurred within six hours of each other.

The fact that fighter planes accompanied the bombers on their raids indicated that the Japs came from aircraft carriers, since the nearest enemy island is 1,400 miles away—far beyond the range of fighter craft.

Significance of the Jap attack on the most formidable American bastion in the Aleutian islands is that Alaska and the Aleutian archipelago lie across Japan's exposed northern flank. They offer an effective "spring-board" for eventual offensives against Nippon.

By neutralizing Alaska and knocking out American air bases, Japan would protect its flank, delay indefinitely the possibility of American invasion via this route and shut off communications and supply lines to Russia in the event of a Japanese attack on Siberia.

Midway Island

When Jap task forces undertook an attack on Midway island, nearest American base to Japan, 24 hours after the Dutch Harbor assault, the growing power of American air and naval strength manifested itself.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, announced that his forces had damaged a battleship and an aircraft carrier and exacted a heavy toll of attacking planes.

BALKAN FOES:

U. S. Acts

President Roosevelt asked for and obtained a declaration of war by congress on the three Nazi-stooge governments of Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

On the home front this newest war move meant a general round-up of enemy aliens of these nations and a freezing of their funds.

On the European front it was calculated to produce a two-fold effect. It would underline closer American collaboration with Russia which long has desired such an action and contribute hearteningly to the Soviet's morale. It would serve notice on Hitler's three Balkan allies that they could not escape the consequences of their association with him. Few, however, expected America's war effort against the three new enemies to go beyond speeding up shipments of essential materials to Russia.

WAR WEAPONS:

Army Has Plenty

Expanding power of Uncle Sam's army was disclosed in a report of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who revealed that the army has all the weapons it can send abroad under present shipping conditions and enough to arm every soldier in the United States.

Mr. Patterson said the army today requires twice as many light arms per 1,000 men as it did before the extensive use of parachute troops.

SALVAGE PROGRAM:

Patch and Pray

Greater civilian co-operation with the salvage program to speed up the flow of scrap metals and rubber loomed as William L. Batt, chairman of the requirement committee of the War Production board, warned that industry must get ready to "patch and pray."

Mr. Batt disclosed that many essential war materials are now short and declared that "our civilian economy is fast going on a minimum subsistence standard."

RAIDS ON REICH:

RAF Sows Havoc

As air raid after air raid by the RAF wrought destruction in the heart of German war producing areas, the pattern of this newest offensive became increasingly clear; smash the industrial plants that produce materials for Hitler's armies; dislocate the railways that carry these products to his forces in Russia; shake the Nazi civilian morale.

How well these objectives were succeeding was indicated by British communiques. A damaging raid on Cologne was followed by two crippling blows at Essen in the Ruhr valley, concentration point for half of Germany's heavy war industries. Bremen, the Reich's second largest port, was next on the schedule.

In the first Essen raid, 1,036 British planes converged over the Krupp munitions works, showering down 3,000 tons of explosives and incendiaries. The second installment, in the nature of a mop-up was designed to slow down Nazi repair efforts.

While German propaganda continued to minimize the extent of the raids, the outlook was undeniably gloomy.

But the Reich itself was not the only target of the British planes. In one 12-hour daylight period, the RAF hurled more than 1,000 planes in relays over northern France, fanning the flames of revolt among French patriots.

WAR BONDS:

More Sales Needed

"Do I really need what I am going to buy? Can't I do without it? Won't it wait until after the war?"

Americans were urged by Secretary of the Treasury Henry L. Morgenthau to ask themselves these questions before making any purchases. The point of the secretary's plea was that the buying of war bonds transcends any other purchase.

"Any man or woman who chooses this time to go on a buying spree is committing an act of sabotage against our war effort," Mr. Morgenthau said in a nationwide radio address.

Unnecessary spending, he added, drains money from the defense program, creates greater price pressure and encourages inflation. More and more purchases of war bonds, he said, are the antidote.

NAVY BILL:

Billions for Ships

Two facts of prime significance to the future conduct of the war stood out in the provisions included in the new \$10,452,000,000 naval expansion program over which congress deliberated as a means of giving the United States the largest navy in the world.

These facts were: 1. The emphasis on the construction of aircraft carriers; and 2. The absence of battleships from the proposed naval building program.

The program clearly emphasized the United Nations high command's belief that aircraft and fast, lighter ships equipped to fight submarines will be a determining factor in winning the war.

The naval building program, introduced by Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval committee, would provide \$8,300,000,000 for more than 300 new fighting ships over and above the current two-ocean navy plan. It would include many aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and convoy escort ships specially equipped to fight submarines.

Representative Vinson reported that 100 new warships will join the fleet during the remaining seven months of this year. He predicted that the two-ocean navy program would be completed in 24 months.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Destination Known
The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going. But take time to get there. Patient years must be spent in preparation. Take time enough.—David Starr Jordan.

GAS ON STOMACH

What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach, heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—mecholine. Get Mecholine Tablets. No inactive. If your very first trial doesn't prove Mecholine better, return bottle to us and get double your money back, free.

Work in Sight
Banish the future; live only for the hour and its allotted work... For surely our plain duty is "not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."—Oster.

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOIL A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spaullock-Neel Co., Nashville, Tenn.

First Step
The doorstep to the temple of wisdom is a knowledge of our own ignorance.—Spurgeon.

GAS STATION MAN GETS HIS SMOKING JOY!

Mildest,
yet fastest "makin's"
smokes yet

GET WISE TO
PRINCE ALBERT—
IT'S BETTER TOBACCO.
COOLER-BURNING,
MILDER, YET RICH
AND TASTY. NO
TOBACCO LIKE P.A.,
EITHER, FOR SHAPING
FAST, EASY WITHOUT
SPILLING, BUNCHING,
NIFTY IN PIPES, TOO!



In recent laboratory
"smoking bowl" tests,
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DEGREES COOLER**

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**PRINCE
ALBERT**
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR

The Four
Freedom

No. 1

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

the voices that had been many on both sides of the issue of war became one voice — the voice of free America, ringing out its determined answer to the challenge of the forces of destruction and oppression.

Here in America we know our course in this present world struggle and we know the principles for which we fight. This is a fountain of strength in our struggle against the dictators whose subjects know only what their masters want them to know, who think what they are told to think and who fight only because they are ordered to fight. Theirs is a great silence; theirs is a world that is dead.

Without the voices of the people a land might just as well be without any sound, even the noises of nature. The sound that free speech has made in our country will echo 'round the world. The force that free speech has built will restore speech to the downtrodden nations. It must be . . . or all the people on earth will be doomed to eternal silence. America will not fail.

THE right of the human being to speak and to express himself is as undeniable as a law of nature. Without it there is no hope for happiness, no promise of progress, no unity for national strength.

Only so long as we can speak out openly and without fear, as in public meetings so typical of free America, is it possible to consider important issues or arrive at practicable conclusions affecting public interest. It's the only way a decision agreeable to the majority or a compromise satisfactory to the minority can be determined. This is American, democratic self-government.

Because of the working of this process America was prepared to make the decision suddenly forced upon us by the treachery of an enemy. Immediately

These sentiments are presented to you through the co-operation of the following

T. T. BOAZ
MAYOR OF FULTON
D. A. ROGERS
MAYOR OF SOUTH FULTON
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Buy War Bonds and Stamps



The Fulton County News

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

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HITLER'S NIGHTMARE

In the last war the Kaiser was afraid of American manpower. In this war Hitler is even more afraid of American industrial power, according to reports from the American correspondents who were interned in Germany after Pearl Harbor and who were recently exchanged for Axis citizens.

Of all the obstacles in his drive for world conquest, Hitler fears most American war production—and no amount of propaganda can dispel that fear from the minds of the German people. They have been sold on the idea that this is a war on wheels, a battle of machines.

And they know that no nation can match the industrial genius of America. They aid Hitler fear our mass production techniques, our engineering skill, our ingenuity and enterprise. They know that these have given this country the highest peacetime living standards in the world.

Today they realize that our gigantic assembly lines have stopped turning out automobiles, radios, and a thousand and one peacetime products. They've learned that those assembly lines are running now with accelerated speed, gaining momentum, concentrating on a single objective the tools we need for victory.

The job is far from finished. There is a lot of hard work ahead; we dare not let up for one moment. But we're off to a good start, and we're going strong. Our enemies are frightened, for today they know that we're beating them in the battle of war production.

STILL POPULAR

"Do we today have as much courage and determination as the men who founded this nation? Are we as ready to preserve it as they were to establish it?" Those are challenging words—words that every one of us needs to take to heart today. They were spoken by Walter D. Fuller, Chairman of the Board of the National Association of Manufacturers.

There are many ways of defending our heritage, however; it is under attack on many fronts—at home as well as on the battlefield.

For one thing, we must preserve the system of laws that has encouraged American inventors to devise weapons that are superior in many respects to those that our enemies have produced. As Mr. Fuller points out, "we see big headlines on carbonyl, synthetic rubber and other products. As a result, some people are misled into believing that the international exchange of scientific knowledge during peacetime was treasonable and that throughout industry patents are somehow interfering with all-out production."

That is far from true, for the government has long had the power

to have any goods it desires produced for it regardless of any patents on them. The truth is that while American manufacturers are concentrating every ounce of energy on production for victory, they are being attacked by those who have long sought to overhaul the patent system.

"We hear it said that the patent system was established 150 years ago, and consequently it must be out of date today. Well—marriage is older than that, but it is still popular."

CAYCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baird of Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seacore.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Oshove of Detroit, Mich., and Misses Bishop of Ullga, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bouldin of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Clara Carr and Mrs. Inez Meneses and other relatives.

Harold Hampton who is in the army is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hampton.

Mrs. Cecil Cruce and Donna Jean are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cruce for a few weeks as Mr. Cruce is employed at Milan, Tenn. They will move there in the near future.

Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and Clarice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnett.

Mrs. Annie Turner and Miss Annie Laurie Turner were in Union City, Tenn. Tuesday.

Mrs. J. J. Cline, Mrs. W. D. Stephenson and Mrs. Cecil Cruce and Donna Jean were in Union City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayfield of Fulton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloye.

Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and Clarice left Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver in Wytheville, Va.

The many friends of Mr. A. W. Fowler were sorry to learn of his death. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler lived here for years before moving to Union City, Tenn. The entire community extends sympathy to the family.

BOWERS CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. PALMER

The Bowers Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Counce with Mrs. James Palmer cohostess with a good attendance, including a few visitors.

After noon the devotional was conducted, Song, America, by Mr. Garner, Prayer, by Mr. Garth.

A discussion was then enjoyed on the program to control the cost of living purpose, how farmers interest in program, how farmers can help, and the responsibility victory committee.

Mr. Short from Dyersburg was with the club and spoke briefly.

Mr. Garner also gave a nice talk. The next meeting will be held at Reelfoot Lake in July.

JUNE IS NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH

June has been designated throughout the United States as Dairy Month, according to C. A. Hutton, U-T Extension dairyman.

This announcement, Hutton said, is of the greatest importance this year, especially since dairying is playing such a vital part in the war effort. He recommends that during June everything possible be done to increase production and consumption of dairy products.

Farm families with plenty of milk and butter not only get an important home-grown food for their tables but make substantial savings in food purchases, and very likely, not as much of the family income will be spent for sickness when dairy foods make up at least one-fifth of the diet, he said.

Then too, more Tennessee farms can get extra income from selling dairy products and at the same time produce part of the extra milk, cheese, and butter needed by our boys in military service and to assist our allies.

Every farm family should have a good milk cow or two and make it a part of the farm program to grow food and grazing for them. "Let's get more milk from cows we now have by better care and more liberal feeding. In these two ways we will exceed dairy production goals, aid the war efforts, increase the wealth, and improve our health," Mr. Hutton said.

Fidelity bought with money is overcome by money.—Seneca.

The greatest firmness is the greatest mercy.—Longfellow.

Flattery is the handmaid of the vices.—Cicero.

Flowers are like the pleasures of the world.—Shakespeare.

Young men think old men are fools; but old men know young men are fools.—George Chapman.

A coward never forgives.—Sterne.

To err is human; to forgive, divine.—Pope.

THE COMMON DEFENSE**Communism and the War**

That the democracies, whose political and economic systems differ from that of Russia, should have wholeheartedly welcomed her last June as an ally in this war was the soundest kind of proof that the days were gone forever when Hitler could succeed in any conquests by preventing people from uniting against him in whose interests it was politic and expedient to do so.

On the whole, the American people have achieved a remarkable and productive unity on the basis of the realization of this fact. Almost immediately after Hitler's invasion of Russia the American Federation of Labor, which has always been a consistent and vigorous opponent of communism, declared itself in support of the President's program to extend lend-lease help to the Russians.

Other American organizations of many descriptions including the American Legion, which have no association with communism whatever, declared themselves, as did the American Federation of Labor, in favor of lend-lease help to Russia.

Our factories are now producing implements of war which are arriving safely in Russia in ever-increasing quantities. The campaign to send relief to the Russian victims of this latest outbreak of fascist aggression is gaining fresh support every day from American churches, and workers, and capitalists.

In spite of the efforts of the fascists in America and elsewhere to make us believe that our alliance with Russia is an alliance with communism we shall keep our perspective and our sense of the fitness of things in this circle by reminding ourselves always that we are not fighting this war for communism but that, with many peoples of many lands and races, we are fighting for freedom and the destruction of a common foe who has proved again and again that he is not so much the enemy of any particular kind of government as he is the enemy of every kind of civilization.

Most of our people who are in favor of a military alliance with Russia are neither communists nor do they expect to be. They are Americans who believe in America and our form of government—in the capacity and ability of all of our people working together, regardless of class or race or religion, to solve our common problems in the spirit of justice and cooperation and good neighborliness. Our alliance with Russia is military. It is not ideological. Its purpose is to crush the Nazis on the field of battle—not to establish communism in the United States or anywhere else.

CHEER UP

It happened in Columbia, S. C. during the first World War. The soldiers had not had a pass to town for a mighty long time. When he did finally get that pass to town, he celebrated entirely too much, and as a result got so tanked up that when he began to sober up a little stayed his leave.

So, as he wove his way along the sidewalks of Columbia, he asked every one he met, "Which way is it to camp?"

He staggered up to a rather dignified gentleman.

"My friend, can you tell me the way back to camp?" the soldier asked.

The minister drew himself up with dignity.

"My friend," he said pompously, "It is evident that we do not belong to the same army. . . I belong to the army of the Lord."

The puzzled soldier scratched his head for a second, wove slightly to and fro, then drew himself up with mock dignity, and drawled:

"Huh! You're a hell of a long ways from home, too—aren't you?"

This World War No. 2 seemed like a mighty long way from home twelve months ago, but it is getting closer home to all of us every day now.

Work—Not Strikes—Will Win This War!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God the preserver of man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientists, throughout the world, on Sunday, June 14, 1942.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is our defense; and the Holy One of Israel is our king." (Psalms 88:18.) Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matthew 6:31-33.)

SAFETYGRAMS

How Far Can You Go On 3 Gallons of Gas?

With gas rationing in effect in the East and probably soon in other states, it becomes very important for you and me to get the greatest possible mileage per gallon of gas. If we are of the unfortunate who will get but 3 gallons of gas a week, it will be well for us to drive at a rate of speed that gives us the maximum miles per gallon.

Tests prove that the average car gets less than 12 miles per gallon of gas at 20 miles per hour, 16 miles per gallon at 30, 18 miles per gallon at 40, and 21 miles per gallon at 50.

You can go a lot farther on 3 gallons of gas when you drive at a safe speed.

TUBERCULOSIS AND THE WAR**One of the greatest achievements**

of American medicine has been in combating tuberculosis. A comparatively few years ago this was one of the most dreaded of diseases. In a high proportion of cases death was the inevitable result. Now, when the disease is diagnosed and properly treated in its early stages, recovery is effected in the great majority of instances. And even when the disease is far advanced before the physician is called, many cures are effected.

At the same time, qualified medical men warn that the tuberculosis problem is apt to become more severe during this war period. Millions of people, men and women alike, will work longer hours. Many of them will leave office jobs to do work in defense industries where great physical effort is necessary. Many will be exposed to the elements while on the job. And thus, the road will be open for the inroads of tuberculosis.

Can we protect ourselves? The answer is an unqualified "Yes!" We must dress properly, sleep properly.

Chiropractic Health Service

DR. A. C. WADE
Carver Graduate Chiropractor

My work is not limited to the SPINE
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LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT



No true American would place a price tag on the Statue of Liberty for it is the symbol of our greatest heritage. To be able to speak and pray and think as we please . . . did you ever hear anyone question the cost?

Yes, the cost in blood and money to defend the Freedom we love is going to be staggering. Some Americans are paying the cost with their lives; others are buying all the War Bonds they possibly can. So, wherever we go, whenever we can, let's do our part to help preserve our most precious possession . . . the Liberty, the Freedom of America.

BROWDER MILLING CO.

FOLKS: Last year we paid \$1,036,224.90 for 397,035 tons of coal. It bought enough fuel to fill 7,941 modern coal cars that would make a train seventy miles long!

This is two days' average output of all Kentucky mines. It would take one miner 360 years to dig so much coal. Or 90,100 miners one day. It requires the part-time services of several hundred railroad men to haul the fuel to our various electric generating stations.

These miners and railroaders spend their earnings locally for food, clothing, rent, taxes, medical service, etc. In this, and similar ways, a large part of every dollar you pay us for electric service flows directly back to hundreds of local communities to benefit everybody one way or another.

We are glad we can contribute so much to the welfare of these two,

and other, Kentucky industries and their employees. We are glad that we have the facilities to turn so much coal into millions of kilowatt-hours to make airplanes, guns, tanks, clothes, food, etc., to help win the war.

In the face of rising costs we have been able by good business management to give you better service at lower rates. Those politicians who tell you otherwise are working to take over the electric power industry. They aim to replace business management with political management and all its evils. Political management of one kind or another is the end of free enterprise. It spells the end of free enterprise.

Do you want the politicians to take over your business?

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

G. F. LANSDEN, Manager

CASH AND CARRY SERVICE

3 SUITS or DRESSES \$1.00

Single Garment 35c (BRING YOUR HANGERS)

Use Our Complete Laundry Service Regularly

TRY OUR THRIFT WASH

PARISIAN LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

PIERCE NEWS

The farmers around here are proud of the nice rains but so far we in Pierce haven't had a good rain in some time.

Rev. A. W. Porter of Greenfield filled his regular appointment at Johnson Grove Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edmonds and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Rupert and son, Donald, and Monette Dotson of Hickman, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hopper of Columbus, Ky., spent the week end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Kelly French.

Miss Josephine Shankle of Fulton spent last week end with Miss Jackie Matthews.

Miss Betty Sue Rogers of Woodland Mills, is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Rogers. Mrs. Carthel Elder of Kenton was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jack Lowe a few days last week.

Mrs. Tom Reese is improving in the Fulton Hospital after an operation Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Lowe spent Sunday in Milan, Tenn., with Mrs. George Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith of Fort Smith, Ark., spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe.

Every generation laughs at the old fashions, but follows religiously the new.—Thoreau.

BASEBALL FAIRFIELD PARK Fulton, Ky.

Owensboro, Sunday, June 14
Owensboro, Monday, June 15
Owensboro, Tuesday, June 16

Admission 15c and 35c

HEY! WANT A RIDE?
NIX! I'M IN A HURRY!
I'M FULL OF REP AND FINE MILK FROM
FULTON PURE MILK CO.



FULTON PURE MILK CO.
Phone 813-J

CHESTNUT GLADE

Thomas Reed who is employed in Chicago came home on Friday to visit his family and then left again Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. van Brann and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brann of Memphis spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Van Brann were accompanied home by Miss Melva June Vaughan and Miss Yvonne Moore of Fulton, who will spend the week with their aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Ray of Mayfield spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray were Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Thomas and son, John Littleton, of Latham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gallamore and daughter of Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Underwood visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Winstead Sunday. Mrs. Winstead has just returned from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Arnell Roberts are the proud owners of a new Frigidaire (the last new one in Fulton).

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mansfield of Jackson, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chambers spent Sunday in Cayce, Ky., with relatives.

PALESTINE NEWS

Mrs. Robert Thompson arrived home Saturday night from Lexington where she attended the 4-11 Club Junior Week.

Ruth Browder left for Memphis Saturday for a ten days visit with her cousin, Margaret Hoag.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bard Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Pettit is confined to her bed with arthritis of the knee. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bowers spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier and family.

Several of this community attended the home coming at Liberty church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weather- spoon Sunday evening.

Several of this vicinity attended the funeral of W. M. Watts Tuesday at Salem church, Hickman county. Mr. Watts was the father of R. B. Watts.

Clarence Caldwell was in Cuba Monday on business.

The second Quarterly Conference will convene at Pleasant Valley Saturday, June 13th.

Government is corrupt simply because corrupt and corruptible men are elected to office. Corrupt men are elected to office because office "pays," and corruptible men yield because they make money by yielding. If governments had no profitable contracts to award, if school boards had no text books to select, we should have no "municipal problem."—Forum.

An egotist is next door to a fanatic.—Samuel Smiles.

Silence is more eloquent than words.—Carlyle.

In an easy cause any man may be eloquent.—Ovid.



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

Friends For A Day

One may well ask why the most ordinary happenings in one's childhood assume such prominence in the memory of us after we reach middle age. It is possible that every day of our grown-up life we have seen people more interesting than the ones we used to know. Certainly every day in this complex, buzzing world there are happenings that put to shame our mightiest events of a few decades ago. Marvels that we could not have even dreamed are now of daily occurrence, both on the side of helpful and also of hurtful things. How could we ever have imagined World War or airplanes or immunity against disease? But little events of our early years fairly took us off our feet and kept us awake at night, events that tax us greatly to remember now. We had not had much experience then and were learning at first hand; hence the importance of each event.

With only the best intentions in the world I shall record some of these little events in my life, knowing that you have had many a similar one. Into our neighborhood moved a blacksmith who had a pretty daughter. The family had lived elsewhere and thus had a bit of strangeness and glamor. All of us boys fell desperately in love with the girl, who at once became quite conscious of her power. The other little girls, whose favor we had been seeking during the last school year, receded into the background and were for the moment forgotten. Then our new girl ran away and got married to a man much older than she; we turned our attention again to the neighborhood girls, whom, like the poor, we had always with us.

When I was getting my voice settled again, a family with two girls near my age, moved to a nearby farm. I find from my diary that I went to that house many times within the space of a few weeks, not as a beau but as a caller, to welcome the newcomers, I suppose. And then I drifted away as if I had never been interested. The girls were quite as charming as ever, but my little adventure in neighborliness had ended.

When the protracted meeting was going on near Fidelity one summer, the preacher brought in as a song leader a young man very much our superior in dress and manners. The girls went wild over him, the fond mothers held him up as a model, and the boys secretly admired him but would have also have liked to roll him in the mud. And then he went away, "never to be heard of again." Whether he became a preacher, as we supposed he intended to be, or whether he was a mere college boy earning in vacation some money for further schooling we never knew. He was merely a friend for a day; none of us so far as I know now, ever tried to find out anything further about his life.

One day at school a girl brought a visiting relative with her. All eyes turned to the new girl. She had a much-travelled air and allured us

beyond anything we had ever seen before. She had pert manners and could hold her own with the worst banterers among the boys. The girls came to hate her instantly, a hatred which ripened into abhorrence within a few days. Little girls, probably prompted by the larger ones, "told the teacher on her." The teacher saw that a mere visitor was disrupting things and requested her to remain away. To this day I do not know whether the child was bad or just different; anyway, she drifted away into the unknown from which she had come. How many such instances all of us could recall, of people who for the moment seemed a definite part of our lives and then disappeared without leaving even a question as to their fate. And how many of our attitudes toward life may be due to such incidental acquaintances and friends.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Frank Laird arrived Saturday from Enon, Ohio, to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will French, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laird. They have resided in this city for the past several months where Mr. Laird is employed in defense work at Patterson Field, U. S. Air Corps.

Mrs. Alma Harrison and Miss Joan Reiss arrived Saturday from Memphis to spend the summer with Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland.

Sergeant Douglass Bowden of Camp Shelby, Miss., is visiting relatives in town this week.

Private Billy N. Brown who is stationed at Camp Livingston, La., is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown for a week's furlough.

Mrs. Louis Armstrong is ill at her home in Duketown.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watkins and daughter Dolores Ann left Sunday morning for their home in Joliet, Ill., after spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will French and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watkins.

Mrs. Iva Wilson of Mayfield was a week end guest of Mrs. Hubert Jackson.

Miss Dorothy Dene Rose spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rose.

Powell Webb, Troyce Brann and A. T. Nelson of Paducah visited relatives here this week end.

Miss Jean Polsgrove of near Fulton spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Earl Williams here.

Mrs. Lee Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bayer and son Joe of Chicago are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edna Hainline.

Miss Bobby King of Mayfield spent the week end with Mrs. Wanda Roberts.

ROPER COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Atwill and son, J. L., spent the week end with relatives and friends in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leip and baby Jerry, of Beckerton, Ky., spent Sunday with the former's father, Drew Leip.

Mrs. Murrell Williams and baby, Jimmie, of near Cayce, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry. Mr. Williams came Sunday morning and spent the day with them.

Little Johnnie Atwill spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. James Howard Owens.

R. A. Fields spent Thursday night of last week with his daughter, Mrs. Roy D. Taylor and family at Fulton.

Mrs. Joe Atwill visited Mrs. Frank Henry Monday afternoon.

Mr. J. B. Townsend of Hickman visited his father, Mrs. Albert Jones and family Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis have bought a house and let in Fulton and moved into their new home last Friday.

Mrs. Lon Jones and daughter, Mrs. Claude Freeman of Fulton spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Miss Christine Jones and Mrs. Laura Ballow.

Rev. Albert Shemwell and Mrs. Shemwell of Benton, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Putnam of Trenton, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Frasier, and Mrs. Robert Bransfield and children, and O. A. Roloff visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison Sunday.

AUSTIN SPRINGS NEWS

Mrs. Clyde Johnson has returned from an extended visit with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Glass in Muskogee, Okla., and the newly arrived of twins in the Glass home, James Ernest and Janice Maurine.

Mr. Grant Bynum suffered an insect bite and is under the care of his family physician, Dr. Bell, of Duketown.

Mrs. L. B. Lassiter is visiting in the home of her children escaping measles malady, despite her 72 years.

Mrs. Eric Cunningham has a most painful nail wound on her foot inflicted the past week.

Leonard Blalock was inducted

into the service of Uncle Sam several days ago. His aged father will reside with his children for the duration.

Wheat is ripening rapidly during this dry hot season and it now seems that harvest will be a little sooner than in former years. Yield is expected fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smoot and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bynum.

Fear makes us feel our humanity. —Beaumont.

Nothing is to be feared but fear. —Bacon.

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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 June 14

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SUNDAY: THE RISEN CHRIST AND HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:33-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are witnesses of these things—Luke 24:48.

The glory and gladness of the resurrection morning drove back the darkness of the tomb and replaced the disciples' sadness with holy gladness. God's message to His people is one of assurance and hope. The night may be dark, but the dawn will surely come.

Two of Jesus' disciples had been walking sadly along the road to Emmaus when suddenly a stranger was with them, telling them what the Scriptures taught about the Christ—His sufferings and His glory. Their hearts burned strangely within them (Luke 24:32), but they did not recognize Him until He broke the bread of their evening meal—and then He was gone.

But now they had a joyous message which sent them hurrying back to Jerusalem to the eleven who had gathered behind locked doors to discuss the reports which had also come to them of His resurrection. And suddenly—

I. "Jesus Himself Stood in the Midst" (vv. 33-43).

What a blessed and conclusive confirmation of their report. He, their beloved Lord and Master, stood there before them, alive and speaking His tender message of "Peace." The disciples, however, were bewildered and slow to believe. Observe how kind and patient He was with these frightened and unbelieving men. And note what a splendid testimony it is to the truth of the resurrection that they who knew Him best expected proof before they believed.

Before we condemn them for lack of faith let us ask ourselves if we would have done better, and let us be thankful that their hesitation made assurance doubly sure. He was really there—alive. Partaking of food (which He did not need), and giving them opportunity to touch His body, He demonstrated the reality of the resurrection.

He next gave them a sure foundation for faith.

II. "Then Opened He Their Understanding" (vv. 44, 45).

This He did that they might "understand the scriptures." Their minds had become confused and He literally "disentangled" them. We need to have the knots and kinks taken out of our thinking about God's Word. Then we too will understand.

Dealing with the entire Old Testament (divided by the Hebrews into law, prophets and psalms), He thus gave it His endorsement. Men may deny, but Jesus approved the Scriptures of the Old Testament—and we are ready to take His word. "All things must be fulfilled" is His statement concerning Himself. There is our Lord's guarantee that the promises of His second coming, and all that is associated with it, as well as with His future reign, will be fulfilled.

This time of fellowship with the Lord around the Word of God was strengthening to their faith, but it had another purpose. The blessings of God are not for our own satisfaction alone, for it is His will that there be—

III. "Repentance Preached in His Name" (vv. 46-48).

There is a message to go out through His disciples to all nations. He died for the sins of the world. He arose for the justification of those who believe. There is remission of sin for those who in repentance and faith turn to Him.

Fellowship with Christ and an understanding of His Word which does not result in aggressive witness for Him is quite useless. We meet Him and study His Word not only that we may grow in grace, but that we may be witnesses to all nations.

To be a witness involves knowledge of a fact, to the truth of which the individual can bear testimony. The disciples were called to be witnesses, "not speculators, philosophers, moralists or legislators. They had neither to argue nor to dissertate, nor to lay down rules for conduct, nor to ventilate their own fancies. They were witnesses, and their business was to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" (Alexander MacLaren).

The Christian by life possibly more than by word is to "adorn the doctrine of God," as Paul put it (Titus 2:10), commending it to those round about him. Observe that such a witness is to start right at home, "beginning at Jerusalem" (v. 47).

It may be difficult in our times to send witnesses to distant lands, for ships are busy carrying the men and implements of war. But right in your Jerusalem there is a spiritual need, in your little town or rural community, in the city where you live, in your home, office, shop, or school. You who read this who are in the service of the country will find a "Jerusalem" in your camp or on your ship.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



likes to "make her own" will enjoy sewing this useful, fresh flatterer apron—a style which can be completed with just two pieces. Not only is the pattern simplified, the apron is designed to put on in a jiffy—it ties in place firmly, the straps stay up and it gives your dress complete protection.

Pattern No. 8127 is made for sizes 14 to 42. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards 22 or 36-inch material, 5 yards ricrac braid for No. 1; 7 1/2 yards bias fold to trim No. 2. Send your order to:

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BANDS of ric rac on a slim waisted, full skirted apron! Inspires the sewing urge in you, doesn't it? Every woman who

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Whose motto was this: "Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits"?
2. What was the "Invincible Armada"?
3. What fraction of a mile is a furlong?
4. How many railroads enter the City of Chicago?
5. In American political history the Free-Soil party sought to restrict what?
6. What is the second largest state in the Union?
7. Which is the oldest royal family in the world?
8. If the ship the Queen Mary were stood on end, how would its height compare with that of the 77-story Chrysler building?
9. Where was Illinois' first capital?

The Answers

1. Thomas Edison.
2. King Phillip of Spain's fleet that tried to capture England in 1588.
3. One-eighth.
4. Forty-one.
5. Slavery.
6. California.
7. The Japanese. The present emperor is the 121st of his line, which hails back to 660 B. C.
8. Approximately the same (ship 1,018 feet; building 1,046 feet).
9. Kaskaskia.

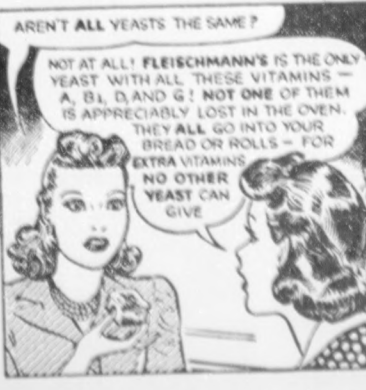
Playing the Game

Oh! Unseen Power that rules and controls the destinies of the children of earth; teach me the symphony of life so that my nature may be in tune with Thine. . . If I win, crown me with the laurels fitting to be worn by a victor, and if I fail, may it be with my face to the foe, fighting manfully, and falling, fling to the host behind—play up, play up, and play the game.—William J. Robinson.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

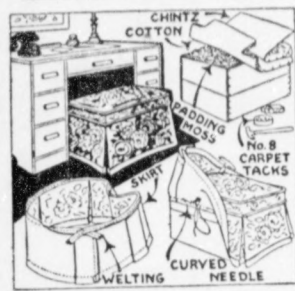
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NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYTHE SPEARS



A STOOL often looks better in front of a desk or telephone stand than a chair with a high back. A substantial wooden box may make the foundation, and if well padded and smartly covered will be as attractive as anything that you could buy.

Before shopping for materials check over things on hand. Moss, horse hair and even feathers from discarded upholstered pieces may

be sewn in a cheese cloth bag and washed before using again. Worn draperies and bedspreads usually have unfaded good pieces in them that may be used for covering a small piece like this.

NOTE: Have you sent for a copy of the new BOOK 8, in the series of homemaking booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers? It contains 21 of these ideas for homemakers with all directions. To get a copy of BOOK 8, send your order to:

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Enclose 10 cents for Book 8.

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Facts About Flies

One pair of flies can multiply to 335,923,200,000,000 flies in 10 weeks, if all their offspring live, according to Alan Devoe in Reader's Digest. In writing about "Our Enemy the Fly," Devoe says that a fly egg hatches in 24 hours, the larva becomes an adult fly in less than 10 days. Thereafter at 10-day intervals, for 8 to 10 weeks, the female fly lays 100 eggs. The total for nine generations of a single pair thus amounts to trillions of offspring.

"We must fight continuously against adult flies that get into our houses, wielding old-fashioned swatter, spraying, using fly-paper," says Devoe.

Oldest Flag in America

The oldest known flag in existence in North America is the banner of Cortez which was borne in the procession when Cortez returned thanks to God at Cuyoacan for the capture of Mexico City, 1519. It is now preserved under glass in the National museum, Mexico City.



Casualty—1,000 miles from the enemy

ALMOST as fatal as a bullet or a shell is the breakdown in the spirit of a sailor or a soldier.

Our men have the finest spirit in the world. But it must be maintained in the American way.

They must not be made to feel that they are mere automatons, fighting machines, as the armed forces of the dictators have been made to feel.

Life in our navy and army is hard. Discipline is tough. It must be. But there also must be moments when the sailor or soldier is treated as Mr. Somebody-or-other.

That's where the USO comes in. For the USO is the banding together of six great agencies to serve one great purpose—to see that our boys in the camps

and naval stations have a place to go, to turn to, a "home away from home."

The duties of the USO have more than doubled during the year. Its field of operations has enlarged to include almost the entire face of the globe.

To carry on its all-important work, it needs funds. It needs your contribution. No matter how small you make that contribution, it means it. Now.

You are beset by requests for help on all sides. By all means, try to meet those requests. But among them, don't neglect the USO.

Send your contribution to your local USO committee, or to USO, National Headquarters, Empire State Building, New York.

Give to the USO

UNWANT COFFEE CAKE RIGHT OUT OF THE OVEN. MARTHA, IT'S WONDERFUL—BUT I KNOW I'LL EAT TOO MUCH.

NEVER HEARD OF THAT BEFORE. IS HE KIDDING YOUR LITTLE SISTER FROM THE CITY, MARTHA?

AREN'T ALL YEASTS THE SAME? NOT AT ALL! FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE VITAMINS—A, B₁, B₂, AND G! NOT ONE OF THEM IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN. THEY ALL GO INTO YOUR BREAD OR ROLLS—FOR NO OTHER YEAST CAN GIVE

SOMETHING ELSE YOU MAY NOT KNOW. JOAN IS THAT THE FLEISCHMANN'S YOU BUY NOWADAYS. KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. YOU CAN BUY ENOUGH FOR A WEEK AT ONE TIME. AND SAY WHY DON'T YOU SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S WONDERFUL NEW RECIPE BOOK? IT'S PACKED WITH ALL KINDS OF DELICIOUS NEW BREADS AND ROLLS AND BUNS.

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