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BRING IN YOUR SCRAP—LET'S WHIP THE JAPS—FULTON COUNTY SCRAP DRIVE NOW ON

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Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

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GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME 11

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942

NUMBER THIRTY-EIGHT

GIRL SCOUTS TO MAKE ANOTHER SCRAP DRIVE IN THIS VICINITY

The Y. M. B. C. Woman's Club, and the Girl Scouts of Fulton will conduct another drive to salvage all scrap metals, rubber or rags. The girls in this group hope to receive one of the big prizes being offered in the newspaper campaign, this being \$150 to the Girl Scout Troop getting in the greatest number of pounds of scrap.

This week a house to house canvass will be made by the girls leaving pamphlets and on Saturday, October 10, the scrap will be collected. If you have large pieces to big to handle yourself, please call 3811, Mrs. W. W. Durbin, or 43, Mrs. Wilson Byrd.

Individuals who turn in scrap at the City Coal Company are asked to give their credit as to the number of pounds, to the Girl Scouts. The individual will collect the money for their scrap, if they desire, or they might also donate the money to the Girl Scouts. In any event, the credit of weight to them will be greatly appreciated and will help in their effort to win the big prize.

Citizens are requested to save all tin cans, with the ends removed and mashed flat, and a drive will be made for these at a later date.

WAR CALLS FOR SACRIFICE

By J. Paul Bushart

Many have been slow to accept the gravity of the war situation as it really exists. But the American people are not pikers when sacrifice becomes necessary, as it is brought closer and closer home. They have expressed themselves ready and willing to do "their part" to hasten the day of victory and check inflation. It's up to our leaders to get the job done.

War, grim-visaged war, has placed all of us under new burdens and heavy strains that we little dreamed of one short year ago. Fortunate are those who have sanity and common sense to face their troubles, fully realizing it is impossible to run away from them. Try to do that and your troubles will multiply.

Overcome imaginary ills and mental strains by working out a sound and practical approach to them. Keep in good mental and physical health, and preserve steadiness and balance in your daily attack. Personal, as well as military, battles are won in this manner.

Doubtless you can do more than your are doing to handle the strains of everyday living at the present time. Seek to do your best. This is a common obligation imposed upon everyone. Constant mental and emotional strain will make you unhappy and prevent you from doing much toward real constructive effort. We on the production front, and the home front, have a job to do. Let's do it—and do it well.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mr. Eddie Wade is still improving. Mrs. Gilbert Brown and baby girl Central Ave. were dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Charles Powell and baby were dismissed Monday.

Mr. James Spraggs of Clinton was dismissed Friday.

Miss Annette Paschall and Mrs. Addie Nolan are doing nicely.

Mr. King is doing as well as could be expected.

ROBERT KOELLING IS NOW IN MEMPHIS

Word has been received here that Lieut. Robert Koelling, formerly of Fulton, has been transferred from Nashville to the Ferrying Command at Municipal Airport in Memphis.

Lieut. Koelling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koelling, now of East St. Louis.

Mrs. J. R. Powell of Joliet, Ill., is visiting Mrs. John Beasley and Mrs. Eunice McAlister at their home north east of town.

Army and Navy Needs Typewriters

The Army and Navy are in urgent need of standard typewriters—600,000 of them—all of which must be obtained from business firms, educational institutions, professional groups and individuals throughout the United States. We need your help now to aid the War Production Board in getting the Kentucky quota of these machines for the Government.

These typewriters will be used by the Army and Navy, not to increase the volume of paper work but to carry on the essential services of our vastly expanded fighting forces. Every communication, order, report and purchase requisition must be typed for accuracy, readability and permanent record. A typewriter is an essential piece of equipment on every bomber. In the Navy every battleship normally carries 59 typewriters; every aircraft carrier, 55 every cruiser, 30; every destroyer, 7. These complements have now been cut in half. Every message sent or received by all radio operators in the service must be typed. These are just a few examples of the vital part of typewriter plays in war.

The Government expects the larger users of typewriters to sell 25% of their typewriters manufactured since January 1, 1935, to it and all others to sell their machine in like proportion. There are many who have only two or three machines and are willing to sell one and there are also others who have only one and are willing to sell it, this latter group particularly among individuals.

E. W. YOUNGER GOES TO LEXINGTON

E. W. Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Younger, 307 Vine St., who has been attending radio school at Paducah for two months has been promoted this week and is being sent to the Fayette Trade School in Lexington. He left Fulton for Lexington Thursday night and was joined in Paducah by other boys.

FULTON STUDENTS ENTER MURRAY STATE COLLEGE

Beginning its 20th year of service to Western Kentucky and surrounding areas, Murray State College opened the fall quarter with students enrolled from 45 Kentucky counties, 18 states, and Mexico.

This term also marks the first fall session begun on the new four-quarter basis which was started at Murray State at the beginning of the summer session of 1942. Under this system the academic year is divided into four quarters of 12 weeks each, and three quarters being equal to the usual college year of 36 weeks. The quarter-hour replaces the semester-hour as the standard unit of credit.

Thanksgiving holidays are set for November 26, 27, 28. The quarter ends December 19 and the winter quarter will open January 4, 1943, following the Christmas holidays.

Students from Fulton county include Norma Katherine Samons, Thelma Alleyne Pharis, Grace Louise Cavender, Virginia Howard, Charlotte Ann Sublette, Ruth LaVerne Browder, Gene Elizabeth Faucett, Sue Elizabeth Clements, Sara Mae Evans, Katherine Brittain, H. L. Hardy, Lewis Dee Patrick, Mary Mozelle Crafton, Nelle Elizabeth Bizzle, Rebecca Davis, Martha Isabelle Strayhorn, Betty Jean Bowles, George Thomas James, Jr., Lucy Jane Dallas, Anna Jean Norris and Jayce Bondurnat.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Purse and son Toby returned Saturday night after several weeks visit in Springfield, Ill.

Corp. Fred W. Carden who has been spending his furlough with relatives in Fulton will return to Camp Francis E. Warren Saturday.

CHILDREN NOT ADMITTED



Passenger Train Schedule Changed

Major changes in long distance passenger train schedules and services to fit war time conditions were announced today by the Illinois Central Railroad to become effective Sunday, October 1.

Through travel in sleeping cars between Chicago and New Orleans and between St. Louis and New Orleans will be diverted to the Panama Limited, and the extra fare on this train will be discontinued. The Creole and the Louisiana will provide coach service between Chicago and New Orleans and the usual system connections. In addition, sleeping cars will be operated on the Creole between Louisville, Memphis and Hot Springs, also southward from Cincinnati, Louisville and Memphis to New Orleans and northward from Gulfport, to Chicago.

Schedules will be lengthened on all long distance passenger trains except the Panama Limited (Chicago and New Orleans), the Green Diamond (Chicago and St. Louis) and the City of Miami (Chicago and Miami). The schedules to be lengthened include those of the Creole and the Louisiana between Chicago-St. Louis and New Orleans and between Louisville and New Orleans, the Daylight and the Night Diamond between Chicago and St. Louis, the Seminole between Chicago and Birmingham, the Illinois between Chicago and Carbondale, the local between Chicago and Champaign, the Hawkeye and the Iowan between Chicago and Sioux City, the Land O' Corn between Chicago and Waterloo, the Sinissippi between Chicago and Freeport, the Chickasaw between St. Louis and Memphis, the Planter between Memphis and New Orleans, and the Delta between Memphis and Greenville, both via the Valley Route, Vicksburg Route trains between Meridian, Miss., and Shreveport, La., and G & SI trains between Jackson and Gulfport.

"These changes are being made to increase the contribution of the Illinois Central to the war effort," it was said by J. V. Lanigan, passenger traffic manager, in making an announcement. "The lengthening of through passenger schedules will improve on-time operation and also will expedite the transportation of war supplies."

"The Illinois Central is deeply appreciative of the cooperation of travelers in accommodating themselves to the changes brought about by the war."

Marie Ferguson who recently underwent an appendectomy returned to her home Thursday night and is doing nicely.

NOTICE

If in need of an auctioneer call Charles W. Burrow, phone 201, Fulton, Ky. Twelve years experience.

FULTON BUSINESS MEN ARE AGRICULTURAL MINDED

The Editor's Note Book

THE SCRAP DRIVE

The Fulton County Scrap Drive is on its way. The Young Men's Business Club, that is sponsoring this drive in this end of Fulton Co. are confident that there shall be hundreds of tons of scrap brought in before the end of this campaign. This newspaper, as well as every other newspaper in the state of Kentucky are behind this drive a hundred per cent. Our country needs this scrap and it is our patriotic duty to see that they get very thing they need to win this war. All of us can have a part in this fight for freedom.

THE BAND STAND

The list of names are steadily growing on the Band Stand Board on Lake Street. On it are listed the names of the boys from Fulton that have already in the armed forces of the United States. The list is growing and will continue to grow as the weeks go past. Four names are listed as missing in action. Who can guess at the number that will be listed there before this conflict is over? When we look at the board and the names of our loved sons and friends who have gone to help win this war, we should get fighting mad—and stay mad! They didn't grumble when Uncle Sam called them to the colors; They didn't want to go, but they knew that their country needed them and they answered with a smile. We should be as willing to do our little part in the way of self-sacrifice as they were to give their all to the cause. They have gone to fight our battle and the very least that we can do is to help them in every way that we can. By bringing in our old scrap and buying War Bonds and Stamps at every opportunity. We are doing without lots of things that we have been used to. We will be called upon to give up other things. The least that we can do is to give these things up with a smile and say, "Until Victory is ours!"

Purchase and distribution of pure bred heifers.

Purchase and distribution of high laying strains of baby chicks and poultry.

The establishment of the County Fair and Live Stock Show.

Holding of educational and agricultural meetings at all outlying agricultural centers.

These and many more have been the accomplishments of the civic groups of Fulton. This is truly an enviable record and one which few, if any towns, in the United States can boast. Accomplishments of which any business men in stating "We live in the Fulton Trade Territory. One of the most agriculturally minded farm communities of the country."

This interest and cooperation between merchant and business man has contributed much improvement to agriculture and hundreds of thousands of dollars in increased income to the farmers. With continued cooperation of this kind and working toward better agriculture Fulton and farmers of the Fulton trade territory can and will be one of the outstanding agricultural sections of the middle south.

VIRGIL CHAPMAN ENLISTS IN NAVAL RESERVE

Virgil P. Chapman, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Ann Chapman, R. 2, Fulton, Ky., a railroad brakeman, recently enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve as a specialist third class, and is now in training here at the U. S. Naval Training Station. Mrs. Chapman is residing at 223 North 38th Street, Paducah, Ky.

He is undergoing an extensive training course in seamanship, naval fundamentals, is receiving military drill and physical hardening.

Following completion of this training he will be assigned to duty with the U. S. fleet at sea or at a naval shore station.

BE CAREFUL WHEN HUNTING

Hunters are requested to be doubly cautious this season when in the vicinity of telephone lines, lest their gunshots accidentally damage vital telephone equipment which must be kept working full time in interest of the war effort.

With the armed forces and war industries depending so heavily on telephone communication, it is especially important that every line be kept in service at all times.

To do this, it is essential to keep the equipment free of damage. Shots fired near telephone wires or cables may miss their mark and accidentally cut a wire or shatter an insulator. Aside from putting scores or possibly hundreds of telephones out of service, this might interfere with an important war call.

"Fill her up," said the absent-minded motorist to the waiter, as he parked himself in the restaurant with his sweetie.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A little nonsense now and then, A little horse play on the side, Was relished by the wisest men, Who really lived before they died.

Hollywood girls want the moon, but he'll settle for a star.

A good way to quell a domestic uproar is to turn on the radio real loud.

One robin doesn't make a spring, but one lark is often responsible for a fall.

A wizard is a person who can keep up with his neighbors and the installments too.

Most ugliness is unnecessary because it is an expression of disorder, uncleanness and shiftlessness, all of which can be corrected.

THE DEATH OF THE OLD COMMUNITY

"But grow we must, even if we outgrow all we love," said Oliver Wendell Holmes. I cannot help thinking of this when I recall how the old-fashioned self-sufficient neighborhood have died, not violently but gradually, through changing social, economic, intellectual, and religious conditions.

As far back as I can remember, we needed very little from the outside world to make our lives complete according to the demands of the time. We grew our own food, with the exception of the few things that we could buy at the country store. Often we bartered surplus things for these groceries, receiving a due bill for whatever we did not trade out at the time. By buying bolts of cloth, we had materials for our clothes, and there were even a few homespun clothes left over when I was very little. We made our own soap, local mills ground our corn and had formerly ground our wheat, and the blacksmith did about all of our necessary repair jobs. The small country churches were all we had and were attended by most of the people, of whatever faith. The one-room schoolhouse, the most democratic thing in our world, dispensed learning through the teacher and with a smattering of high school. We lived, worked, ate, worshipped, married, and died in a small area, learning of the big outside world only through books and an occasional back peddler or clock tinker who came in.

By degrees this changed, so slowly that probably few of us could remember when the change really set in. I do recall how I helped put up the first wire fence of the neighborhood, just as I had previously been present at the making of the first paling fence, that is, the one made with wire, for palings for yards were of old. The mail, which used to come twice a week and then three times, suddenly changed to a daily schedule. That made the taking of a daily paper possible formerly we had felt rather proud of our twice-a-week St. Louis Republic with its news a bit stale, by present-day standards when it arrived. When I was almost grown, I helped put up the first telephone line in our area and was introduced to that excellent country institution that still survives, the party line. By 1908 or near then an automobile actually negotiated the roads, between us and the county seat, but I had been gone from Fidelity two years and was out in the big world where there were sometimes two or three cars in a town of ten thousand. The one-room school got too inefficient and too small in many cases; consolidation came along; some of the early high schools that succeeded the one-room school have already gone, too, because they were too small to maintain.

The automobile came in to stay, even in the hilly area around Fidelity, not as a mere visitor. And the R. E. A. lines have recently been pushed into the remotest sections, bringing light and radios and refrigerators to all and sundry. Going to church just down the road has lost much of its attraction, on the now people drive far away and sometimes take dinner at some hotel or restaurant in the next county. And so the old solidarity of the country community has gone, not because it was not a good thing, but because its horizon was widened. Many of the things we used to make can be bought at the store or ordered by mail for much less than we would have to spend to make them some of the skills we once knew are practically lost arts. And yet some of them remain as bulkworks of our country in war time and peacetime, such as the curing of meats, the making of preserves and jellies, the canning of fruits, and the care of dairy products. Change we must, but there is a bit of sadness about it all.

FARM LOANS

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SUBURBAN LOANS

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Christmas Cards

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Fulton Co. News



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

THE POSTOFFICE IN THE STORE

Of the numerous postoffices that make up the big book issued by the Postoffice Department, I wish I knew how many of them do not occupy a building or room of their own but are parts of a store, usually a country store. With the coming of rural routes many of these picturesque little places, where the man meets his best known function of his government, have ceased to be. But still there are others, probably in remote sections or at definite junction points of R. F. D.'s that bear the stamp of the older institution that all of us know.

To have the postoffice in the store was naturally a great drawing card. Where people assemble, there is likely to be something bought and sold. Besides, the small amount of assured ready money was, and is, a thing to take into account. I can recall when the Fidelity postoffices took in annually looked like a young fortune, everybody wanted it; sometimes there were bitter political quarrels over it, such as the one in which the newly-appointed postmaster was declared by the government as ineligible, after all, since he did not live in the area served by the postoffice. Of course, the government did not do this by itself, for the man who had had the postoffice at one end of the store the storekeeper could count on at least one busy time each day, the time when the mail-carrier arrived from the county seat with his bag of pulp magazines and a few straggling letters from Texas or Oregon or elsewhere that idly folks had gone and were writing back to the less fortunate of us who could not get away.

Many people did not take a paper, even the twice-a-week or weekly ones that came to the rest of us. That gave the postmaster a chance to hold forth with one of the few papers that remained, in

MORE MILK FOR MORE CHILDREN

The School Milk Program of the Agricultural Marketing Administration which operated in several large cities during the school year 1941-42, will be expanded to include rural and smaller than urban areas during the scholastic year 1942-43.

Creating new outlets for the increased production of milk in order to help the farmer is the chief purpose of the new school milk program.

"Every child in the participating schools will be eligible to receive milk each day at a cost of one cent a half pint under the program. Money realized from this small charge will be used to help pay for processing, bottling and delivering the milk. The Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture will pay local farmers the regular FOB price paid by city plants for unprocessed milk to be sold for consumption as fluid milk."

School Officials or non-profit organizations approved by schools, sponsoring the program locally will be responsible for contracting with producers and handlers and will serve the milk.

Every child attending the school must be allowed to participate, and the program will be operated without discrimination against any child or group of children. "Parents may be assured that their children will receive the same treatment as their neighbor's children. All of the children will get milk for the same small cost."

Schools interested in the program should communicate with A. P. Stengel, Area Supervisor, Agricultural Marketing Administration, Room 4, Post Office Building, Paducah, Kentucky, for complete information as to how to establish their eligibility to participate in the program.

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the boxes. He would crawl the week-old news to the stolid group who sat around the stove or, in summer, on the porch. Seldom did any news item get warm enough to stop the tobacco-chewing or the whittling. Some of the pronouncements of big words would have caused a humorous commotion in less primitive groups.

Letters were always a bit provoking, for they could not be seen through any too well. Though few of them ever ran to more than a page, the mere folding added trouble to the would-be reader. Postcards were just the thing, and I know the postmaster at Fidelity and Podunk and Frog Pond welcomed the fact that set in in the early years of the century to send scenic or comic cards. All the doings of the people who corresponded with people in our neighborhood soon became public property much as the party-line telephone took the place of the news columns in the average paper. These same postcards did further duty for a generation in the postcard racks that all up-and-coming people had in their front rooms. And when packages became common through the mails, it was pretty hard on the curiosity of the postmaster and all the loafers' j'nt, for not always could the contents be guessed by the outward form of the package. I remember when a wooden box of what purported to be crackers came to idly postoffices; I was there to get the mail when it arrived and was as curious as the postmaster as to the contents. I was near enough, though beyond the sacred precincts that even Fidelity maintained, when the postmaster shook the box, which gave forth a sound of something sloshing around in a jug. The postmaster had in no way violated his oath as a public servant, but it was not long until everybody knew that the box of crackers was a fake and that some one had a jug of liquor. Thus the postoffice justified itself.



What makes a good automobile driver?

Many times this question has been asked of me, but there are too many provisions in the answer to give a satisfactory reply to it.

However, there is one good way to find out. Here it is—try it! See how long you can drive without making an emergency stop. It sounds easy, but it isn't. This will make a good test of your ability. A good driver always looks ahead of his car, anticipates any emergencies and therefore never has to jam on the brakes, practically turning his car around while making a stop to prevent an accident.

Have you ever seen an expert driver? Notice how smoothly he comes to a stop—how easily he comes to an intersection—how he anticipates trouble at schools, at crowded corners and intersections—how he is always on the alert and keeps his car under control at all times.

Try this test sometime on a trip and see how you measure up.

4-IT'S FIND LOTS OF SCRAP ON FARMS

How 4-H club boys and girls found 500 to 6,000 pounds of scrap materials on Henderson county farms that already were "all cleaned up," is told by County Agent H. R. Jackson. A million and a half pounds of scrap had been collected in the county, and many persons thought the salvage job was all over.

To demonstrate that much scrap was still on farms, Jackson secured the permission of land owners to allow 4-H club members to search their farms. On no farm did they find less than 500 pounds of metal and on one farm they picked up three tons.

Christmas Cards, 50 for \$1.00

Fulton County News.

THE COMMON DEFENSE

America's Answer to Hitler

They said we were soft, that we couldn't fight—that we couldn't if we would because we were soft and decadent. That's what the Nazis said. Even had they understood America they might have said it anyway, because they are the world's best dealers in the tall lie which is their word for propaganda.

They said America was not a nation, but a polyglot of races which couldn't unite to fight for a common purpose. They did their best to divide us and to make us what they said we were. But they know better today. They have been answered. We knew they would be answered because we knew in America that it is character, not race, that counts.

In a radio address on April 28, President Roosevelt praised Captain Hewitt T. Wheeler for his heroic deeds in the war. He has been decorated for valorous service. So have Captains Alvin J. Mueller and George E. Schatzel. They are Americans of German descent. They are America's answer to Hitler.

Mrs. Rozalja Radzinska, 61-year-old Polish woman who lives in Los Angeles, has received the honorary award of "War-Mother No. 1" and the Transportation Club has given a dinner in her honor. She has 10 sons who are serving on the United States Army and Navy. Her youngest son is barely 17 years old. He tried to enlist in the Navy but was rejected because of his youth. Her only daughter holds a civil defense job. The Nazis call the Poles "inferior" people. We call them in America and give them the opportunity to prove that we are right. They are proving it. They are America's answer to Hitler.

Dorcas Miller is a Negro messman in the United States Navy. For "his distinguished devotion to duty, extraordinary courage and disregard for his own personal safety" during the attack on Pearl Harbor he received the Navy Cross from the President. The Negroes are another people the Nazis call "inferior." There ought to be a special concentration camp for them," Hitler wrote. But in this war Americans of Negro origin are proving that no race has a monopoly on character. They are America's answer to Hitler.

The Nazis have persistently spread the lie that the Jews are an "inferior" people too, who would not fight for America. Their deeds in this war tell another story. Meyer Levin was Colin Key's bombardier in his attack upon the Japanese battleship Hryuma. Louis Schleifer was his first American soldier from Newark, New Jersey, to lose his life in the war. He was killed by the Japanese at Hickam Field on December 7. Harry Fineman was the first man from the State of Delaware to lose his life in the defense of America. Connecticut's first casualty was Kenneth Messenger. These were Americans of Jewish origin. They are America's answer to Hitler.

All of these, and countless others, are the men whom the Nazis said were too soft to fight, too disinclined to serve America in a common cause. But the war is on now and they are learning what a whale of a difference it is going to make to them to have American boys of many racial origins carry the fight right into the heart of Berlin and Tokio.

Continuous health efforts pay, the Institute of Life Insurance says, citing the great reduction in deaths in the years since World War I. The death rate is today one-fourth smaller than before the war, meaning a saving of more than 350,000 lives this year.



American freedom
Or else Japaneedom—
Of which are you fonder?
Be a victory bond!



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THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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Helen Kelly With Her 1942 Beef Project

MEET MISS KELLY

Miss Helen Kelly the 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kelly of Carlisle County is going to show the boys of Western Kentucky how to manage their 4H projects. Helen has completed her 2nd year as a 4H club member and has already shown her ability in boys club work as well as with her girls projects. She has completed two clothing units and both were judged in the blue ribbon class. That alone was a nice record but she did not stop there. Last year she purchased a hereford beef club project. The steer was small and only weighed 300 lbs. at the start of the feeding period in October of 1941. At the County show the steer was placed in competition with all other calves of Carlisle County. At the District Show her calf won eighth prize and earned \$9.00 in prize money. Altogether her calf won \$17.00 in the two shows.

She has already started the project for another year with a beef club project and a dairy heifer which she secured in the drawing held at the County Calf Show at Bardwell on August 7. Helen was one of 5 young 4H'ers of Carlisle County to secure heifers at the County Calf Show. The Carlisle County Dairy Improvement Club of which she is a member was organized by several agencies to encourage better dairy cattle in Carlisle County. Swift & Co. of Fulton and the Agricultural Department of the Illinois Central Railroad assisted County Agent John Watts in securing the heifers for the club and through the services of the Agricultural Department of the Railroad a purebred jersey bull was placed on

the farm of James Wilson for use by club members in founding a dairy herd.

Helen has one of the heifers and intends to carry out a complete dairy project during the coming year. Her ability to handle livestock is outstanding and coupled with past achievements her opportunities in this type of work appear unlimited. John M. Kelly and his wife are both very prominent in civic circles of their community and Mr. Kelly has been identified with the Farm Bureau, A. A. A. Farm Security and other organizations. Both of Helen's parents are active in church work.

At the present time the Carlisle

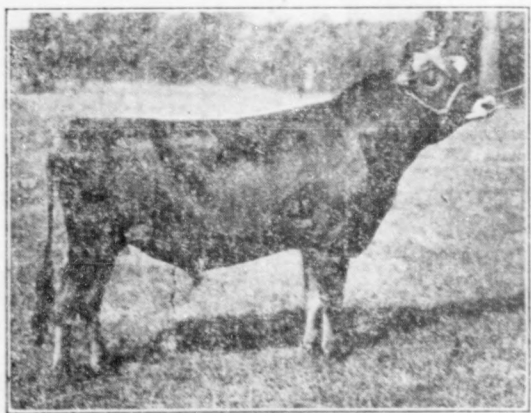


Helen Kelly, with her 4H Dairy Heifer.

County Dairy Improvement Club includes Miss Kelly and 8 boys; R. W. Elliott, Presley Templeton, Glenn Wilson, Lindy England, Robert Samples, James Calvin Samples, Bob Green, and Bob Gillum. Each of these eight boys has or will soon have a dairy heifer, a few of the boys have more than one heifer.



Helen Kelly drawing for 4-H heifer at Country Show.



KNIGHT DESIGN JUSTICE
Illinois Central Sire, provided by Agricultural Department to head Carlisle County 4-H Dairy Club.

AGRICULTURAL FEATURE EDITORS

R. W. Shirer, Agriculturist Agent for I. C. R. R. and R. E. Mulford, Field man for Swift & Co. Fulton Plant provided this Agricultural page.

P. R. Farlow, General Agricultural Agent, contributed.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

If the amount of scratching is any indication, this nation's farmers will soon be a bald-headed lot. They are faced with a labor problem which is the most acute in their history. How, in the name of common sense, can 60,000 farmers and farm hands enlist in the armed forces and industrial work each month, and still supply the increasing demand for food? And yet this problem must be met, for that is what is happening today.

It is no longer a question of how we are going to get farm help, but how we can increase production with what help we have.

Just as rubber, metals, electrical equipment, gas and innumerable other products have been banned until we have won victory, so must certain farm enterprises be put aside for more essential quantity production.

How can this be done?

HERE'S HOW:

1. Improve the quality of farm products and livestock thus increasing your output without addition labor.

2. Drastically cut the production of non-essential farm products such as tobacco, strawberries, sweet potatoes, etc. These are crops requiring excessive labor and not essential to war needs.

3. Follow soil building practices on as large an acreage as possible thus improving your yields per acre with no additional labor.

4. Plant a greatly increased acreage of small grains such as wheat, oats and barley. Sow pastures in legumes and good pasture grasses, and increase your meat producing livestock: hogs, sheep, beef cattle, with no labor increase.

5. Plant half your corn acreage with beans and drill peas between rows. Then, instead of harvesting it, hog it off next fall. Let the livestock do this labor.

6. Get that firmly flock of poultry on a paying basis and make it a real farm enterprise. There is very little labor required for poultry management compared with other farm products. You farm women can greatly increase your farm output. Double or triple those farm flocks. That can be done in a very short time and with very little labor. You will be furnishing much needed meat and the most perfect food—eggs.

Lets pull together, lets think together, lets act together. The American farmer has never been licked. The Indian couldn't stop us, the depression didn't stop us, and these half-baked strutting axis dictators certainly won't stop us!

That these weekly pay checks are an important part of farm business is realized by all the farmers of this territory. There is not a farm that does not incorporate a poultry or dairy enterprise or both

with its other activities. What the farms do need are more economical operations of these projects. They need to be put on the most profitable basis. Towards this end several large industries of Fulton have supplied field men who are trained in the practical application of more profitable dairy and poultry enterprise. With their help and a business like use of marketing information, as used in the box score, the farmers of this territory can and will greatly increase their weekly pay check.

THE FARMER'S WEEKLY PAY CHECK

The weekly pay check is just as important to the farmer as to the public worker. There are always current expenses to be met in everyday household affairs; doctor bills, groceries, school expenses, clothing and incidentals. A constant debt is as much a burden to good farming as it is to good business.

A well managed farm should have a year-round weekly income to meet these debts and offer a cash working capital to the farmer. This income is most effectively secured from dairying and poultry raising, and these industries themselves, evolve into several phases; namely poultry meat production in the form of broilers, fryers, capons, and heavy hens, and the egg production of the well bred hen. With dairy cows there are two outlets for the dairy product: a cream outlet and a whole milk outlet.

Just as the manager of a business determines his most profitable enterprises, so must a farmer decide the form his product will take for market. There are times when it might be more profitable to sell poultry as broilers than he can as capons or heavy fryers. There are years when these meat markets are not the most profitable and egg production secures the greatest income. The decision rests entirely with the individual farm set-up, but it may be broadly stated, that the most successful farmers find that a poultry project incorporating both meat and egg sales throughout every year is the most profitable. Due to the rapid maturity of fowls and the quick feeding gains, a farmer, by watching his markets, can change on the spur of the moment and condition his birds for a different and higher market. There are no years, when a well managed farm flock will not return a profit above costs in one of the meat departments or the egg production department.

In the same manner, the farmer should decide the most profitable market for his dairy products. These markets vary from year to year and day to day. At one time milk may be more profitable than cream, then, again, cream may prove the most profitable.

LIVESTOCK RAISING BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Livestock raising has reached an all-time record in Kentucky, according to a summary of the situation issued by the department of markets at the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The numbers of beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and poultry are the highest in the history of the state, and the number of hogs the largest since 1892.

Feed production also has been increased, but it is outstripped by the production of livestock.

To meet the situation, some farmers will take advantage of the wheat made available under the government program, some will purchase corn from points outside the state, while others may be forced to market early.

One hundred and twenty-five million bushels of wheat have been allotted by the government for the feeding of livestock. Made available in carload lots at shipping points throughout the state, it ranges in price from 88 to 99 cents per bushel.

While few farmers are in a position to take a carload, it is expected that many will pool their orders. Marketing specialists suggest the advisability of having a miller crack the wheat as it is unloaded, thus reducing the number of times it must be handled.

The total digestible nutrients in a bushel of wheat are 9 per cent greater than for a bushel of corn. While it appears that feed-grain prices may advance more than the usual amount during the coming months, unless offset by government programs, the price of high-protein feed will become progressively lower in relation to grain prices, because the supply of this

type is entirely adequate.

BOONE COUNTY POOL MARKETS WOOL CROP

The Boone county wool pool sold this year's clip for \$50.10 a hundred net to growers for clear wool and \$45.10 for rejection wool. The crop graded nearly 94 percent clear. There were 59,994 pounds of clear wool, 2,534 pounds of rejection, 784 pounds of lamb, and 669 pounds of other types. The Boone county pool is one of the oldest and largest county wool pools in Kentucky, according to County Agent H. R. Forkner.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. Army and Marine barbed wire is much heavier and the barbs, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire.



The Marine Corps pays fifty cents for each twelve yards, or 36 feet of this specially manufactured barbed wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will insure sufficient quantity for their needs. Invest at least ten percent of your wages in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

THOUSANDS COME TO THE SHEEP'S PROMISED LAND

15,000 Sheep Escape the Blizzards of Montana for Bluegrass and Mild Winters of Kentucky

Farmers of the Purchase Counties of Kentucky are increasing their livestock production goals this year. The movement of Western Yearling ewes into the Purchase started a few years ago and this year hit a new all time high. Through the assistance of the Agricultural Department of the Illinois Central System cooperating with all Agricultural Extension forces and others, farmers were contacted and purchases made. The exciting part of the story is not in the number of sheep purchased but in the money which they are earning for their new owners. During the past year there were a number of farmers in Kentucky that reported they earned 100% on their investment the first year. A farmer in Southern Illinois purchased 50 head of Western Ewes in 1935 following the famous

has offered Kentucky Farmers a good opportunity to utilize roughage and pasture and get real profits from their investment. In some sections of the United States sheep are spoken of as the double pay crop. They shear from 8 to 3 lbs of wool while sheep from south and southwest usually shear from 4 to 6 lbs. The wool will ordinarily pay for the keep of the ewe and leave the lamb to pay for the ewe the first year and profit thereafter. Sheep excel nearly all other types of livestock because they frequently pay for the original investment the first year. The Western Lamb ranges over parasites free ground is larger, stronger and thrifter than the average Kentucky ewe lamb which has been saved for breeding flocks previously. It is easy to see why it is worth while for a farmer to invest his money in Western sheep.

The need for mutton products is ever increasing in the United States today. We have heard rum-



Unloading Western Breeding Ewes at Fulton for Farmers of this Area.

drought of '34. The ewes were in poor condition and only 35 lived. During the past 8 seasons these ewes have dwindled in number until today only 18 remain. The interesting part of this flock is the returns they have made from year to year. Five years out of the 8 they paid for their feed bill and earned more to pay for the original investment despite their dwindling numbers. One of the outstanding examples of the vitality of Western Sheep is old Bessie. She is 9 years old and for the past 6 years has had twin lambs. She has returned an average of \$10.00 per year over costs. The total earning of this single ewe is \$135.00 (actual record, Farm Account).

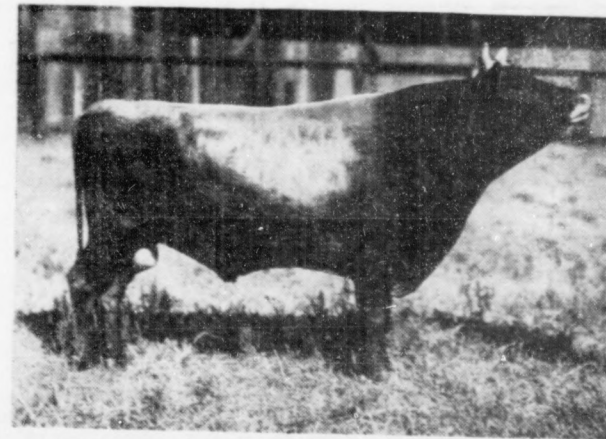
The need for wool and mutton

ors of meatless days and will soon feel the restraining hand for a meat ration. We know that it takes the wool from 25 sheep to provide clothing and blankets for one soldier. Consider the large requirements of our armed forces coupled with those of the other nations that we will supply material through the Lend-Lease Act and you will soon see a real need for an increase in the production of sheep. The American Farmer today is facing an acute labor shortage and may be forced to produce such crops and feed such livestock as he can handle alone. Sheep could well fit into such a program, they do not require constant attention or a large investment in standing equipment.

I. C. PLACES New Sire on H. C. Sams Farm

P. R. Farlow, General Agricultural agent, recently announced Mr. H. C. Sams would use the new Illinois Central dairy sire, dictator superior design. This is the dairy sire purchased by Mr. Farlow from Lewis M. Marshall, outstanding Jersey breeder of Mattoon, Ill. Dictator superior design is sired by

the Silver Metal Requirements of the Jersey Cattle Club of America. Mr. Sams has been doing an outstanding job in building a dairy herd. His method of building such a herd has been practical; his expenditures have been moderate; his income has covered his expansion; and his selection of production stock has been good. Mr. Sams



Eugene Justice, The Illinois Central sire formerly used by Mr. Sams and now heading Raymond Miss. College Herd.

Pearl's Dictator, a proven sire, Pearl's Dictator in a daughter dam comparison, produced 22 daughters with butterfat averages of 4551 lbs of butterfat, while their dams averaged 412 lbs. There are only 10 bulls in the U. S. that have made records equal to this one. One of these daughters made 575 lbs. of fat as a yearling.

The dam of Dictator Superior Design is Fairy Rose Clara who has a D. H. I. A. record on twice a day milking of 624 lbs. of fat. She is also the dam of Dictator Design Fairy that made 421 lbs. of fat in 304 days as a 2 yr. old, more than

started with cows and today his is milking cows are purebreds. For the past year he has been Eugene Justice, another Illinois Central sire of considerable reputation. Two daughters of Eugene Justice, were recently classified Very Good by Professor Eli of the University of Kentucky. These heifers are in the herd of Malcolm Harrison at Farmington, Kentucky. Eugene Justice was recently moved by the Illinois Central to Raymond Miss., where he will head the Junior College herd. This herd is one of the most outstanding of Mississippi.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell
Publishers
Charles Arnn Mgr. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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MY COUNTRY AND YOURS

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom equality, justice and humanity for which American patriot sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies."

—William Tyler Page

FREE ENTERPRISE WORKS DICTATORSHIP DOES NOT

There are many in government posts, some of them highly influential, who hope that the war will bring about a system of state supervision, closely resembling Fascism or Nazism.

They insist that the common man must have his activities regulated, his affairs managed, if prosperity is to return and be equitably spread. The "century of the common man" which they talk about, is to be one of highly organized, dictatorial social and economic controls.

The author of the remarkable book, "Revolution," Mr. Robert Hunter, has given certain statistics which are interesting and illuminating in his connection.

He points out that eight countries which have a capitalistic society and maintain free enterprise in all its vigor, as compared with countries now under the rigid domination of highly centralized governments, have the advantage, in respect of the welfare of the masses of the people, by ten to one.

This author speaks as follows: "Capitalism is a product of the freedom, thrift and hard labor of multitudes, and their standard of living cannot be improved when they are habitual victims of the interference and deprivations of the despotic state."

If a planned economy administered by a bureaucracy could produce and distribute wealth profusely, the peoples under the autocracies would be the richest in the world."

Of course that is not true. It is not true of Germany, of Italy, of Rumania, of Russia, of Japan. The populations of all those countries fall far below the standards of Britain and America.

A South American Statesman who recently traveled over this country making observations, a trained economist and financier, declared that the American people, the most prosperous on earth, with the best distribution of wealth ever achieved in the world, owe their enviable situation to the system of free enterprise, coupled with large natural resources which their ingenuity, inventiveness, industry and initiative have so rapidly developed.

Competition, the reward of individual merit, the encouragement of individual effort, the room given to each man to make the most of his powers and opportunities, the emphasis on personal initiative, and the certain effects of failure to work and to save, are the things which move a nation to great efforts and which insure progress.

Free Enterprise works. It always has worked. Abuses arising under it can be cured. But how can the abuses which accompany autocracy be cured—except by revolution?

Christmas Cards 50 for \$1.00
Fulton County's 22nd

RATIONING WAS TOUGH IN LAST WAR, TOO!

When you find rationing interferes with your usual routine of living, don't complain or grumble, but do your part to win the war. Back in World War I, folks on the home front had to keep track of Wheatless Mondays and Wednesdays; Meatless Tuesdays; Porkless Saturdays and Gameless Sundays. For nine weeks in the winter of 1917-18 there were Heatless Mondays.

A gasoline shortage led to gasless Sundays. Horses and buggies provided much transportation in those days, with total passenger auto registration being 5,200,000 as compared with a recent estimate of 27,000,000.

Food prices soared, eggs jumping to 85 cents a dozen in some localities due to a decreased production because of the severe cold weather.

From England came word that an order to kill horses for meat had been issued. Italy had four meatless days a week. Exhibits were held in Berlin popularizing paper clothing. Table linen discarded by public places, was used as clothing for German babies.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER- SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. RE- QUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of Fulton Co. News published every Friday at Fulton Ky. for Oct. 1942 State of Ky. County of Fulton.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county for said, personally appeared Charles Arnn, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor of the Fulton County News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverses of this form of wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and managing editor are: Publishers C. H. Shell, St. Louis, Mo., J. Paul Bushart, West Point, Miss., and Charles Arnn, Fulton, Ky.

2. That the owners are: C. H. Shell, St. Louis, Mo., J. Paul Bushart, West Point, Miss., and Charles Arnn, Fulton, Ky.

3. That the known bond holders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in case where the stockholders or security holder appear upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person of corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that said affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as to stated by him.

Signed Charles Arnn
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30 day of Sept. 1942.
(Seal) Smith Atkins (My Commission expires April 25, 1946)

CAYCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce and Tenn., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce.

The Christian Service of the Missionary societies of the Cayce Charge met in the basement of the church Tuesday in an all day meeting. A report on the Mission study book was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graddy and family have moved from Mrs. Finkie McGee's farm to the H. W. Smith home in Cayce.

Miss Eva Johnson, of St. Louis, was last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce.

Judy Ann Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson.

Mrs. Ruth Cloys has gone to keep house for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roper.

Billie Lowe who has been working in Montclair N. J. has come home for a short time to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowe.

Mrs. Clara Carr, Mrs. M. C. Boudurant, and Mrs. Inez Meneses were in Fulton Saturday.

Mr. J. F. McClellan, Mrs. Clara Carr, Mrs. M. C. Boudurant, Mrs. A. J. Lowe and Clarice Boudurant attended the war bond rally in Fulton Tuesday night.

A nice crowd enjoyed the entertainment given at the High School auditorium Friday evening.

Holbert Rankins of Akron, Ohio, and Billie Carr Harrell of Eddyville, Ky., visited Mrs. Clara Carr Mrs. M. C. Boudurant Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Daisy Boudurant and Clarice left Tuesday for Paducah, Ky., to attend a meeting of Mayfield Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church which will be held at Margaret Rank Memorial church Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Atwill of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her brothers Almus and Frank Wall and Mrs. J. H. Wall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Cruce and son Jimmie of Union City, Tenn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce.

Mrs. Raymond Adams and daughter Helen Kay spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan of Clinton, Ky., have moved to the Jack Burns place.

Mrs. Ora Oliver and Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hopper and son James were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almer Campbell.

Mrs. Georgia Brown is visiting Mrs. Carrie Moss.

DEATHS

OLPH E. TURLEY

Olph E. Turley 75, Hickman Co. farmer for many years, and brother of Mrs. H. L. Williams, 808 Eddings St., died suddenly Monday morning at his home on Fourth St.

Funeral services were held at the Hornbeak Funeral home at 10:30 Tuesday morning, with the B. J. Russell, in charge of the services. Burial was in Greenlee cemetery.

The deceased was born October 10, 1866 and he spent his early days in Paducah, where he was a street car motorman for many years. Later he moved to Hickman county, where he was engaged in farming. Four years ago he came to Fulton to make his home. He was a life long member of the Methodist church, and was a good, christian man.

His wife preceded him in death many years ago and Mrs. Williams, his sister is the only survivor.

MR. BEN MORRIS

J. D. Hardin, father of Mrs. Ben Morris, Route 6, died Saturday night at the home of his son, W. A. Hardin in Jackson, Tenn. Funeral services held in Jackson Sunday and burial was at Humboldt, Tenn.

He is survived by five children, W. A. Hardin and Robert Lee Hardin of Jackson, Mrs. Ben Morris of Fulton, Mrs. M. J. Tyson of Prattville, Ala., and Mrs. A. C. Bell of Union City. Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Woods of Memphis, and Mrs. Candis Steed of Jackson. He has nine grandchildren and one gret grandchild.

Mrs. Morris returned Tuesday from Jackson where she was called.

REV. G. M. McNEILL

Rev. Grishy McNeilly of Austin, Texas died Tuesday night at his home, according to a wire received by his brother J. N. McNeilly of this city. Rev. McNeilly suffered a stroke of paralysis April but had recovered sufficiently to be up again. He was 61 years of age and was born in Graves County.

He had served in the Baptist ministry for over thirty years, holding pastorates in various churches in Oklahoma and Texas.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters. Besides his brother here, he leaves two-half brothers, and step mother.

10% OF INCOME
IS OUR QUOTA
IN WAR BONDS

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 11

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

LOYALTY TO CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:14-17; John 6:66-69; Philippians 3:7-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—What things were said to me, I counted loss for Christ—Philippians 3:7.

Loyalty is undoubtedly one of the finest traits of mankind. Because of its strength, its fidelity to duty, etc., shrewd men have learned to play upon man's loyalty, making it serve evil and ignoble ends. Unworthy causes, having thus gained the interest of man by fair means or foul, have demanded blind loyalty. Even in the carrying out of crime there has been the suggestion that there is some kind of a code of honor, a loyalty among thieves. All this does not change the fact that there is a high and holy impulse in man to stand true to the right; and in the Christian, to be found ever loyal to the Christ, whose we are and whom we serve. Faith in Christ (our lesson of last week) is rightly followed by loyalty to Him. It manifests itself in three ways.

I. Following Christ (Mark 2:14-17).

Without obedience there is no use talking about loyalty. When Jesus said: "Follow me," Matthew (Levi) arose and followed. He was a sinner (v. 17), a man of the despised calling of tax-gatherer (v. 14), but he was ready for the call of Jesus. Notice also that following Christ carries with it the privilege and obligation (it is both) of making Him known to our friends. Matthew did not wait until he had made a new circle of friends and then invite them to a feast. He celebrated his entrance upon the new life of faith by a friendly and effective testimony before his friends who were publicans and sinners.

Notice the words of Jesus in verse 17. It is not good people, satisfied in their own self-righteousness, who get to heaven. It is sinners, saved by grace, who will there magnify the Saviour's name.

II. Faithfulness to Christ (John 6:66-69).

It is one thing to begin, but quite another to persevere in well doing. Jesus had been doing many miracles and a host of followers had flocked to Him. He had not only done great deeds, but had spoken beautiful words about the Fatherhood of God, the power of the Holy Spirit, etc. He had fed the five thousand, and they liked that too.

But now He had talked about a broken body, about partaking of His flesh and His blood, and they did not like it. This reached too deeply into the necessity for a personal spiritual experience, and one that spoke of sacrifice, and many of the disciples "walked no more with him" (v. 66).

How perfect a picture of the "religious experience" of multitudes of men and women in our day.

The true disciple, however, stands truest in just such an hour. "We believe," said Peter, and he spoke better than ever before in his life. "We don't understand everything (that's the thought back of "To whom shall we go?"), but we believe, and we will stand fast." Blessed word of loyalty!

Observe that Peter and his brethren recognized Christ as the "Holy One of God," that is, God's Son in a unique and intimate sense. One close to and participating in the holiness of God. Loyalty will not hold on any lesser concept of Christ. There is no incentive to real service and sacrifice in the watered-out religious faith of the modernistic liberal!

III. Forsaking All for Christ (Phil. 3:7-11).

There were a number of things in the life of Paul as a natural man of which he was justifiably proud, but which in the light of his relationship to Christ paled into insignificance. The best this world can offer looks like rubbish (v. 8)—which it really is—when one catches a glimpse of Jesus Christ.

Turn your eyes upon Jesus.
Look full in His wonderful face,
And the things of earth will grow strangely dim.

In the light of His glory and grace.

However, that experience of Paul's was only the beginning of a life of devotion to the Lord, which is expressed in words the depth of which we cannot fully plumb. What does it mean to know "the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made comfortable unto his death"? We do not fully know, but certain we are that it speaks of a fellowship with Christ that is very deep and intimate; a life of power, because He lives in and works through the believer; a sharing with Him of the hatred and bitterness of the world, yes, of death, if need be, for Him, in the assurance of resurrection.

This is an "all-out" Christian experience, nothing he'd back, nothing thought to be too difficult or trying—everything gladly given in unstinted love and devotion to Christ. Now the Christian church is languishing for the want of those who will forsake all to follow Him in complete faithfulness.

THE POCKET BOOK of KNOWLEDGE



PERSONALS

Jim Bard arrived home Monday after spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs. O. L. Cobb and Mr. Cobb of Portsmouth, Va.

Paul Prince of Detroit, Mich., spent last week in Martin, Tenn., with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prince and has returned to his position in Detroit.

Dorothy Robey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robey was taken to the Martin Hospital Sunday where she underwent in operation for appendicitis.

SAFTYGRAMS

Now that schools are in session again, a few words of warning to parents are timely.

Teach your children to be extremely careful on their way to school. Teach them to cross streets only at intersections and then only after they have looked to left and right. If it is necessary for your children to walk on the highways, instruct them to walk on the left-hand side and to step off the road if necessary. Remind them daily.

School patrols stationed at busy intersections near schools have made crossing streets easier and safer for our children. Yet accidents happen not only where traffic is heavy, but where traffic is light.

Urge your children to use good judgement on their trips to and from school.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the Marines get their service pack, there is included therein a bright shiny new shovel cased in a muslin carrier. The shovel costs 68 cents and the carrier 39 cents, or \$1.07 for the ensemble.



These trenching shovels are used by the Marines around camp, digging trenches, setting up barbed wire entanglements and in many other ways. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps every pay day can readily equip our forces with these necessary implements for warfare. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day. Buy War Bonds and Stamps from your bank, your postoffice and at retail stores.

U. S. Treasury Department

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Once-used heavy syrup barrels, 55 gallon capacity. Swift & Co. 2tc

FOR SALE—Apples \$1 per bushel at orchard, some bushels, pickups, 50c. One fourth mile from Mt. Meriah church. The Blue Wing Orchards. Beecher O. Finch, prop.

"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

I Made This Test
I learned the germ imbeds itself deeply and takes a strong penetrating fungicide to reach it. I got a one ounce test bottle Teal solution. Its 90% alcohol increases penetration. You feel it take hold. Get the test size Teal at any drug store, today at Bennett Drug Store.

FOR SALE—One Farmall Tractor. Also Plow and Disc. T. E. Aiken, Telephone 851, Fulton, Ky. 2tp.

APPLES FOR SALE

Best Grade Ganos—\$1.00 bu. Mammoth Black Twigs, Winesaps and Stayman—\$1.50 bu. Some bushels second grade—50c and 75c bu. 1-4 mile South of Mt. Meriah Church. Blue Wing Orchards, Beecher Finch, Prop.

CASH AND CARRY SERVICE

3 SUITS or DRESSES \$1.00

Single Garment 35c
(BRING YOUR HANGERS)

Use Our Complete
Laundry Service
Regularly

TRY OUR
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THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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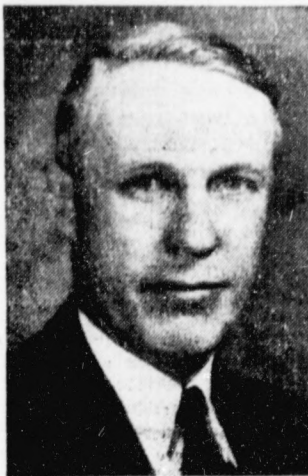
Across from Bob White Motor Co.

CALDWELL COUNTY, KENTUCKY DAIRY IS MODEL OF PERFECTION

By P. R. Farlow, General Agriculture Agent Illinois Central Railroad

To make two blades of grass where only one grew before was the problem confronting Carl Sparks a few years ago when he purchased his present farm home on the Princeton, Edgelyville Highway. For farmer Sparks, who also owns and operates the Cedar Bluff Limestone quarry had purchased an old run-down farm and started with thin soil and no profitable crops.

He began rebuilding this farm by first terracing and then liming the entire farm. Phosphate fertilizer was then applied to correct the deficiency as shown by soil tests. Legumes were then sown and later plowed under. Through this procedure of terracing, liming, phosphating and turning under legumes, gullies have disappeared, and yields have mounted many times. Alfalfa and red clover are to be seen on many fields and Guernsey cattle grazing in pastures knee deep in luxuriant growth. These were the



O. R. FARLOW

dreams of Mr. Sparks when the gulched farm was purchased and now are the realities which he modestly says have compensated him many times for the expenditure and effort.

Mr. Sparks' first cow was bought from a shipment brought into Caldwell County in June of 1936 by the Farmers National Bank of Princeton and located for that bank by the Agricultural Department of the Illinois Central Railroad. This cow

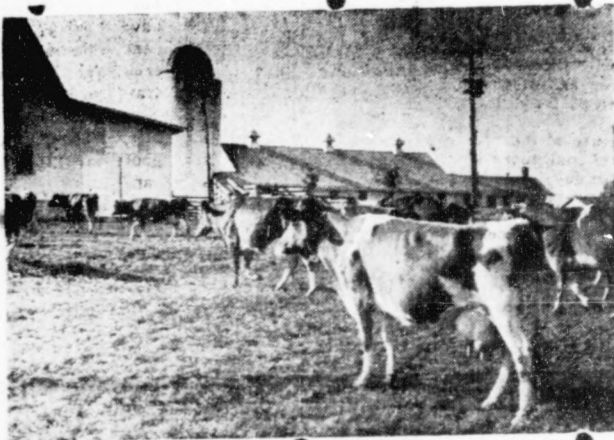
presented Mr. Sparks with a fine heifer calf which is also now in milk in the herd. These first Guernseys seemed to have that something in their makeup which was not only responsible for making Mr. Sparks dairy minded but also installed in him that desire necessary to build up a fine herd, for, the following spring, with the assistance of a representative of our agricultural department he purchased 17 purebred Guernsey cows and a herd sire and joined the American Jersey Cattle Club.

He next constructed a cement stave reinforced silo and this he fills with first cutting alfalfa hay for silage. This alfalfa silage has done much to increase production and hold up the flow of milk during the winter months and thereby increase the profits of the herd.

A barn has been constructed to hold 24 cows, completely furnished and equipped. The barn has concrete floor and mangers of the latest type, individual sanitary drinking fountains and salt cups for each cow. Milking is done by electric machines and the milk is never open to the air. There is electric cooling equipment in a separate room which reduces temperature of milk to slightly above freezing, where it is held until taken to the bottling plant of the Princeton Cream and Butter Co. There, the dairy's total production is pasteurized including the milk used by Mr. Sparks farmers. Mr. Sparks is at present selling to the Modern Milk Handling Plant operated by B. T. Daum 11,000 pounds of whole milk monthly. This is all pastured as whole milk and is being sold in specially capped bottles as premium milk under the regulations of the Golden Guernsey Association.

Here truly, is one of the fine dairy show places of the State of Kentucky and it is visited by hundreds of people every year. The question asked by many visitors is, "Is this large investment in equipment and cattle paying?" To which Mr. Sparks modestly replies, "I entered this venture purely as a hobby and purchased the farm as a home, but much to my satisfaction the cows are paying their way and making a profit on the investment."

Here then is a business man who has not only found happiness in his work and in his rural home, but also happiness in developing a fine herd of dairy cattle for himself and aiding in improving the dairy cattle of western Kentucky. An achievement in which all western Kentucky people are proud.



Herd and Equipment On Carl

Sparks Modern Dairy Farm

ERIGHT SPOTS ALONG THE ROAD

In driving along the highways and byways what more encouraging signs can one see than a cream or milk can waiting to be picked up by the hauler? To me such cans along the roadway are signs of agricultural prosperity. A farm community enjoying weekly or semi-weekly incomes and paying their bills as they go. A community which is growing legumes, practicing soil building rotations, and building productively of their land. A community cannot do extensive dairying without doing these things and thus building up and keeping up fertility.

Such communities are also well kept up in other ways. Churches, homes, farm buildings, etc. all symbolize prosperity to the passerby. War time is no exception to this rule. Labor shortages may appear and prices may not be as high as many times we think they should be, but in the long run a dairy community is the most prosperous. The dairy herd lends itself to family operation as much, if not more, than any agricultural enterprise. The younger children can drive up the herd and assist with the lighter work. The older children can assist with the feeding and

the milking, with the parents supervising the work in barn and milk house. Certainly no finer farm scene can be pictured anywhere than the farm family milking the dairy herd and caring for the milk on the farm, prosperity and soil improvement are all expressed in such a scene.

Dairying has not only come south to stay, but it has come south to improve the South's agriculture. Greater diversification and prosperity always follow the dairy cow. The time is not far off when South will be one of the major dairy sections of the United States. This is true because the south has so many natural advantages. Particularly has it an advantage in its long pasture season. By seeding small grains and grasses, planting the pasture for the dairy herd. This is being done at a very rapid rate and as a result the south is rapidly coming into her own.

While Horace Greeley may have been correct in his way in saying "Go West, Young Man, Go West", I feel sure that if he were living today he would say to the young people "Go South, Young Man, Go South" for in the south lies the greatest agricultural opportunities to be found anywhere these grand old United States of ours.

CRUTCHFIELD TWO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright spent Sunday night with Mr. Wright's mother, Mrs. Clarence Martin.

Mrs. J. W. Finch received a telegram Tuesday that her Uncle Ray in Hudsonville, Ill., had passed away.

Ollie Edwards, brother of Mrs. Lawrence Lomax has enlisted in the Navy as machinist. He has been examined in Louisville and is awaiting his call.

Mr. Willie Wyatt, stationed in Utah, Robert Bellow passed his examination and is home on 14 day furlough.

Mrs. Lois Waterfield called at the Lomax home Wednesday and wrote policies for the twins James and Jewel.

James Lee Childers and Miss Alla Mae Hiell called to see James and Jewell Lomax Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie England spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jewell England.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jewell have returned to Chicago, Ill., after visiting Mrs. Jewell's sister Mrs. Lomax and other relatives at Moscow, Clinton, Paducah, Briensburg and they spent one week end in Arkansas with Mr. Jewell's sister.

Mrs. J. C. Sugg, Mrs. Roper fields and Mr. J. C. Sugg, Jr. went to St. Louis, Mo. last Sunday to see Miss Alla Mae who is seriously ill there.

Marvin Lowry and Turned Lee Byrd were rejected in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barham and children recently went to Jackson, Tenn. sight seeing.

A thought—The worse thing about money it is costs so much.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Miss Wanda Roberts is spending the week in Mayfield, Ky.

Miss Martha House, Granville Vincent, and Charlie Burton Winsett accompanied Dolores Caldwell to Paducah, Ky. last week end.

Mrs. Emma Spigner of St. Louis, Mo., has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Hubert Jackson.

William Blaylock spent Tuesday night with relatives in Duketown. He is leaving for the army October 16th.

Mrs. Lonzo Stark has returned to her home in Detroit, Mich., after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cameron and other relatives and friends around Pilot Oak.

Elson McGuire of Madisonville, Ky., spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGuire.

Mrs. Totsie Webb and Mildred Woodruff were visitors in Pilot Oak Mr. and Mrs. Estell Emerson, Mrs. Powell Webb and Mrs. Raymer Nelson have returned home after spending a few days with their mother in Knoxville, Tenn.

ROPER COMMUNITY

Miss Julia Ann Alexander of Milan, Tenn. and Miss Barbara Jean McMurry Road spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Patsy Jewell Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leip of Beclerton, visited the formers father Drew Leip Sunday.

Dr. W. E. Johnson, Misses Dora and Mary Judith Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roland of Paducah, Mrs. Jessie Maddox, Miss Emma Sue, Leonard Bacon Maddox of State Line, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry visited Mr. and Mrs.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

Heed This Advice!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Bill Harrison Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Roper of Hickman accompanied by the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Varden at Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell are the proud parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Charline, born October 2 at Fulton hospital. They are now at their home at Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell's.

Alden Vaughan spent Sunday with Joe Allen Harrison.

Little Jerry Leip of Beclerton spent last week with his grand father Derw Leip and his great grand mother, Mrs. Nina Clark.

CAYCE SCHOOL NEWS

J. A. Taylor, who lost tow of his fingers in an accident at the machine shop, has returned to school.

Last Friday ended the first weeks school period. Teachers and N. Y. A. girls are busy with the grade cards.

Billy Lowe has returned to Cayce after several months employment in New Jersey.

The Scrap Metal campaign is well under way. Each person is trying to do his bit.

Mrs. Kate Thompson, county Demonstrators and Mr. Foy, County Agent were out Monday to reorganize the 4H Club. Charles Harrington was elected president, Harold Pewitt, vice president, Jimmy Brown, program conductor, Anne Garrigan, Secretary and Treasurer, Betty Dawes, Chairman of girls defense committee and Billy Sheehow, chairman of boys defense committee.

Basketball practice is underway. Under the able instruction of Coach Roberts, our boys feel optimistic over the outcome of future games.

There will be no school Friday; the teachers will attend the F. D. E. A. at Murray.

The county Board has provided one of the school buses for their conveyance.

The Red Cross training school opened Monday night. 48 pupils enrolled from the various surrounding communities.

PALESTINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Weather- spoon and son of Paducah spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weather- spoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Leonard and son spent the week end in Nashville. Edna Earl Wallace accompanied them home to stay till she recuperates. She has been ill three weeks.

Jimmie Wallace spent the week end with his aunt Mrs. Leslie Nugent.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bobley and Mrs. Cora Burns visited Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weather- spoon had as their guest Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Durard McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Randle McAlister and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts visited Brenda Franklin Sunday in Wingo who is ill of ptomane poison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Wade carried their son, Charles Gordon to Paducah Monday for an examination by a doctor there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Donoho and Mrs. Robert Thompson were in Paducah Saturday.

Mrs. Mag Ramsey is reported improved at this writing.

James Browder spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Mary Pewitt had a message from her son, Robert, Monday which said that he had been stationed at Yakim, Washington.

Lieut. Margorie Thompson of Colorado Springs is visiting her brother, Lewis Thompson and Mrs. Thompson and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Browder, Percy King and Helen visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Browder Sunday evening. Mrs. Browder is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy received a letter from their son, Shannon Wednesday morning and he is now stationed at Savannah, Ill., attending an Ordnance school.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creemulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creemulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CRECMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Chiropractic Health Service

DR. A. C. WAD

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My work is not limited to the SPINE

Phone—Residence 314. Hours 9 to 5 and by appointment 222 Lake St.—Fulton, Ky.

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For Winter Broiler Production—See Us For Prices

Save money by placing your advance order for 1943 Chicks today

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BABY CHICKS

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2 GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENTS!



WORK SHOES



All America is aware of the splendid investment opportunity afforded by War Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

Workmen throughout the nation are quickly becoming acquainted with the splendid investment afforded by the purchase of Friedman-Shelby work shoes. They pay big dividends in comfort and long service.



Examining Real Mad construction. This type construction with a new process built, eliminates the use of a last and is instead in the natural shape of the foot. The use of this new process last greatly improves the last part of the shoe, while the detailed built provides greater strength.

FRY SHOE STORE

220 Lake St.

Fulton, Ky.

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.



Money Talks



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

This nation is facing a crisis in the steel industry. Our steel plants need junk and we must supply it in ever increasing amounts, or our production of steel will be choked down to nearly one-half the present tonnage.

All of us have old tools, old stoves, hardware, metal beds, pots and pans, batteries, hangers, old machinery and other articles which are lying around our basements, barn yards or fence corners, rusting away. We need this material for the production of shells, guns, planes, battleships, tanks, armored cars, submarines, and ambulances. Now is the best time to gather junk for the winter snows will cover it up and it will be lost for use next spring.

Junk material has taken on additional importance in this war. We have just finished a drive for old rubber but our government did not get all it needed. It is not too late around our houses to see if we can't spare more of this material. The government needs it for gas masks, pontoon bridges, tires, etc.

Also, don't forget to save your waste paper and old rags. This material is important as old paper is used for airplane and tank parts, shells and ammunition. Old rags are needed for wiping rags for ships and factories, roofing and flooring for emergency construction.

Junk? There ought to be a new reverent name for it now - our steel and rubber company executives say. Junk now turned over to the government may save the lives of our soldiers and sailors later on. It is our duty to aid in all these drives for these essential war materials.

OUR DUTY By Ruth Taylor

Duty is an old-fashioned word. We moderns may talk glibly of rights, but it was the word "duty" was founded this country, that animated those who built it from the wilderness, that made from people drawn from all nations and all walks of life a united nation.

Duty has a simple meaning—merely to do what we ought to do. Not until we began to hedge it around with self will, did our people turn from the path of duty to the pleasant road of "rights." And therein came our period of weakness, the slackening of moral fibre, the days of self interest that found us unprepared as a nation when the crisis came.

There is no privileged group in this country—no one who has the right to shirk his duty. There is no class above the power of this simple word. Neither worker nor em-

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



ployer is beyond it. Neither rich nor poor can avoid its tasks. Neither youth nor age deserves special consideration. Neither black nor white can shrink from its commands. Protestant, Catholic and Jew are alike abounded by the call of duty.

We are in the midst of a world war between the forces of those who want rights for themselves and for those who want rights for all men who accept their duty toward others. Hitler has stated the Axis case—the master race of Germans are to rule the world with all other peoples working for them. He has declared that there is to be no religion but the worship of the Nazi state. Our Secretary of State has stated our case when he said "We have always believed—and we believe today—that all peoples, without distinction of race, color or religion, who are prepared and willing to accept the responsibilities of liberty, are entitled to its enjoyment."

Now we must retrace our steps and follow once more the path of duty. We must do what we ought to do. We must live up to what we know to be right, not stand on our rights.

What that duty is, we know. We are a free people, with a heritage of thinking for ourselves, not of servilely following the commands of a dictator. We know what is right and what is wrong. No matter what the religion to which we owe allegiance, we have learned as children from those in spiritual authority over us, what our duty is. We must put into practice what we know.

We have a duty to perform—let us use that duty as our guidepost in all our acts. If we do, the victory will be ours. "He that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness and honour."

THE NAIL KEG, THE SEAT OF DEMOCRACY

Statues are raised to all sorts of important people, memorials are planned to commemorate events of note, speeches long and dry are given when something or other is dedicated. I want to propose another memorial, in this time of patriotism, one that some one has neglected to erect. The nail keg as the seat or throne of democracy deserves something more than a passing word. It was and is a symbol of part of what we love to call "the American way." Without it we could have never developed many of our most highly prized methods of dealing with problems that surround us. With it we have cherished and defended our institutions until it seems easy to find millions of boys whose fathers sat on nail kegs at the county store to defend whatever those same fathers wished from a great nation. In Nazi lands the nail keg as an institution just cannot live; the horrible place of airing all sorts of ideas about the "gov'ment" could not exist where the government allows no opinions. It would be a tragic event in our American life if nail kegs should be prohibited, either permanently or for the duration.

Whenever some public-minded thinks he has a new idea, he loves to talk about a great public forum, where all the isms of the time can be discussed without restraint. Such a great man gets his name in the papers; sometimes he gets his picture in LIFE or some similar magazine. We palaver a lot about how much he has meant to America by allowing public discussion. Sometimes we rejoice to see a big university grant him an honorary degree. All this is good; I would not covet any of his just reward. But the funny thing is that millions of other fellows, whose names do not even get into the county weekly, have been practicing this great American art since the days of the first settlements. "Forum" is a word that would have stumped the nail-keg sitters at Fidelity, but that is what they were engaging in from day to day. Every subject that human beings were concerned with came up. What was said may have lacked learning, but it was free for all. Some of the most revealing horse sense I have ever heard uttered came from the philosophers' row of nail kegs around the country store. Some one may have presumed to browbeat his opponent or to air too bit much learning for the typical crowd. Some wag inserted his sharp tongue and created a bit of irritation in the form of a horse laugh at the expense of the other fellows. I have often felt the need of some such wag in the national nail-keg row. When people prominent in national affairs utter so many silly things as did hosts of headliners in the days before

Parl Harbor, I wish for our Fidelity wag to choke off the loud-mouthed blusters with some of his pointed and none-too-clean wit. Not often could sham survive the horse laughter that his sallies provoked.

Politics, religion, neighborhood happenings, education, and every other human institution come in for their share of attention of the nail-keg fraternity. It took a deal of whittling and of tobacco to settle some of the knotty problems, but persistence ultimately won out. It was hard for the old-timers whom I knew at Fidelity to imagine that anything could be quite up to the achievement of the boys in gray who lost their battles but never their honor. However, since I left Fidelity, the World War drew some of its heroes from the very families of the nail-keg sages, and today other boys face on every front of the world the foes of the nail keg and its philosophy.

Christmas Cards, 50 for \$1.00
Fulton County News.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 50-caliber Browning machine gun is one of the most efficient short range weapons used by U. S. Fighting forces. It is effective at ranges up to 2,000 yards and fires about 600 forty-five caliber bullets per minute.



One of these guns costs about \$1,500, while a thirty-caliber machine gun costs approximately \$600. Our fighting forces need thousands of these rapid-fire guns. Even a small town or community can buy many of them by uniting in the purchase of War Bonds. At least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day will do the trick.

U. S. Treasury Department

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A Distinctive Service Well
Within Your Means

WHAT EVERY... KENTUCKIAN... MUST KNOW ABOUT ...AN IMPORTANT TAX SOURCE.....

Q: What benefits does Kentucky receive from the legal beer industry?

A: Nearly \$8,000,000 in taxes paid into the State treasury since 1935; honest jobs at good pay for more than 15,000 Kentuckians; more than \$70,000,000 to date, in salaries and wages for Kentucky workers; plus countless benefits to counties and municipalities throughout the State in taxes, license fees, etc.

Q: Does the State of Kentucky need the beer industry's taxes?

A: Yes—every dollar! Kentucky's Commissioner of Revenue recently estimated that the State will have \$6,500,000 less revenue during the 1942-43 fiscal year than it had last year. With many sources of revenue drying up, the beer industry's \$1,300,000 (estimated) taxes are more important than ever. Without this revenue, you might have to dig still deeper into your own pocket to help make up for the loss.

Q: How does the State use the taxes paid by the beer industry?

A: This revenue, which amounted to approximately \$1,360,000 in the 1941-42 fiscal year, is used for educational purposes throughout the State; for Old Age Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children, Aid to the Blind, Health Service, Confederate Pensions, etc., and for expenses of State government.

Every county, every city and town, every individual in Kentucky benefits directly or indirectly from beer's taxes.

KENTUCKY COMMITTEE
BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION
HARRY D. FRANCE, State Director 1182 STARKS BLDG., LOUISVILLE, KY.



WE KNOW YOU WILL PROTECT US

—Buy War Bonds And Stamps With Every Cent You Can Spare



WE ARE American children. There are countless thousands like us. We are children of a war generation. What do we know about war?

We know that our Daddy has gone away to fight. We know our Mother is working to support us, and to make the things Daddy and the other soldiers need in the fighting. We know Daddy may not come back. He told us a future of peace and opportunity for us in America was worth more to him than his life.

He told us about Hitler and National Socialism. He said dictators would destroy our freedoms.

and make us all slaves. He said maybe he could stand being a slave the rest of his life, but that he and every other American would die before they would see slavery forced upon us of the new and coming generations.

He said freedom and free enterprise are the most important things in our lives. He made us understand that even we children, without much money and too small to earn much, must do all we can to help win the war.

That's why we younger Americans are saving our pennies to buy as many War Stamps as we can, and helping out in every other way we know. You grown-ups can do more than we. You can buy War Bonds.

Won't you buy as many as you can?

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Phone 201
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PIT BARBECUE
PORK
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A RIDE?**
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I'M IN A HURRY
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PEP AND FINE
MILK FROM
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FULTON PURE MILK CO.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized proper treatment is a discreet medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Look on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

LABOR DEVELOPMENTS

Labor developments indicate continued unrest, particularly over questions of wages and working hours, together with shortages of man-power in essential industries, states the current issue of The Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Representatives of primary copper producers reported to the War Production Board recently that domestic copper production could have been about five thousand tons larger than it actually was in July if sufficient labor had been available at the mines. The Survey continues. Selective service, it was reported, had taken as much as 20 percent of the labor force in some mines; shipyards, aircraft plants and military construction projects were offering wages with which copper mines could not compete; and until recently the productive efforts of individual miners had lagged, although this situation was said to have improved greatly with the realization by miners of the importance of their work in the war effort.

The National War Labor Board has reaffirmed and clarified its "wage stabilization formula" several times in recent weeks. As was generally expected, the board used the formula as a basis for granting a wage increase of 5 1/2 cents an hour to the 250,000 employees of operating subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation. The board has, however, also invoked the formula in refusing wage increases to employees of several other companies. In one case the board declared that it decision "demonstrates the applicability and workability of the wage stabilization formula, which it has adopted."

The application of the formula, according to the board will result in only minor increases in wage levels. "What the formula will do is place a terminal on the race between prices and wages and prevent the beginning of another upward spiral of general wage increases. . . . Contrary to some reports, it does not guarantee to labor that existing standards of living will be maintained throughout the war. Even before the 'Little Steel' decision the board had pointed out in several cases that labor cannot hope to receive wage increase which will enable it to keep pace with upward changes in the cost of living."

Strike Threat Not Eliminated

A similar decision by the board was followed by an unauthorized strike in a New Jersey armament plant. The board notified the President that the striking employees had rejected appeals from the Government and from union officials to return to work, and the President ordered the Secretary of the Navy to take over and operate the plant until it could be privately operated "in a manner consistent with the war effort." Less than a week later the plant was restored to private management after the workers had unanimously adopted a resolution urging this action and pledging compliance with the board's order and uninterrupted production for the duration of the war. In the meantime the President had ordered the War Department to take over and operate a Massachusetts plant because of refusal by the management to accept an order of the board requiring inclusion in a labor contract of clauses providing for arbitration and for maintenance of union membership.

Recent reports by the National Association of Manufacturers call attention to what is described as an "alarming" increase in strikes since the beginning of this year. The number of strikes in war industries,

according to the association, rose from 27 in January to 222 in July. The number of workers involved from 11,905 to 89,722, and the number of manhours lost from 369,572 to 1,868,912. During the first seven months of this year, 9,045,256 man-hours were lost in war industries because of strikes. This figure does not include the time lost by other workers because of the interruption of productive processes in plants dependent upon strike-bound suppliers. Many of the walkouts this year, according to the association, have been jurisdictional disputes and unauthorized strikes.

Eight Government agencies have issued a joint recommendation to war contractors and other war producing establishments, urging a re-examination of hours and working conditions with a view increasing workers' efficiency and production through the observance of certain major standards, including the eight-hour day and the forty-eight-hour week. Other recommended objectives are one scheduled day of rest for the individual worker in approximately seven, thirty-minute meal periods and vacations. The recommendation as to working hours, it is explicitly stated, does not apply

or refer to the provision of the wage-hour law requiring extra pay for work in excess of Labor estimates that one and a half million war workers now are working more than forty-eight hours weekly.

CHEESE FOR EVERYONE

"We urge American consumers to eat more cheese," states Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. "It is a rich source of food elements that are vital to good health." Furthermore increased consumption of cheese will encourage production which is essential right now to keep up needed food supplies according to Secretary Wickard. To encourage consumers to eat more cheese the Department of Agriculture has designated cheese as a Victory Food Special for the two-week period, August 17-29.

With nearly 170 million pounds more cheese in storage than the average for this season of the year, the National Dairy Council points out that every man, woman and child in the United States could eat an extra pound of cheese and still have a lot more cheese on hand than is normal for this season

of the year. Furthermore cheese production is far in excess of any previous time. During the first five months of this year more than 387 million pounds of Cheddar cheese were manufactured in this country. That compares with 255 million pounds of Cheddar cheese manufactured during the same period last year and with an average production of 176 million pounds during those five months in the past ten years.

Since cheese contains practically all of the ingredients of milk, it is recognized as one of the most important of all protective foods. Secretary Wickard gives added emphasis to the important part cheese plays in improving nutrition and national health today with this additional statement. "It is of great importance that present high production be maintained to meet wartime needs both at home and abroad. We may need even more before long. We must keep right on making cheese without any let up. By using more cheese we can lighten the load on meat supplies which will be short for the next couple of months."

Christmas Cards, 50 for \$1.00
Fulton County News.

SEED CLEANING

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

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

See Us For Custom Grinding

A. C. BUTTS FEED MILL

CHRISTMAS CARDS

50 for \$1.00

FULTON COUNTY NEWS



Round Up YOUR SCRAP this week

... so you can get in the SCRAP next week!

\$5,000.00 in PRIZES
offered in Kentucky's Big State-Wide
SCRAP COLLECTION DRIVE
STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER 12TH
in every COUNTY and CORNER and HOME in this State!

Donald M. Nelson says "There is enough iron and steel on farms alone, if used with other materials, to make twice as many battleships as there are in the world today, or enough 2,000-lb. bombs to drop three per minute from big bombers incessantly for more than three years." . . . The scrap is HERE! Hidden, covered-up, forgotten. But it is vital to victory—and MUST be uncovered, dug up, rounded up. NOW! Comb your home, your farm, your business, this week, for every pound, and have it READY next Monday to turn in. You'll get credit for it in the big \$5,000 contest. Kentucky will get in the SCRAP to win the war. Be ready when the collection call comes!

SCRAP COLLECTION CONTEST RULES

1. ELIGIBILITY—

Every person residing within a Kentucky county is eligible to contribute to the county's total collection. Persons and their families engaged in the business of buying and selling scrap iron or collecting it on a commission are NOT eligible to compete as individuals or firms. They may, however, help to increase the county's total by initiating scrap collection, the contest credit to go to the person or persons who turned it in. All persons, organizations, competing as such, are eligible to be entered in the contest. The same person, organization, or firm may NOT be credited for the same collection.

Every individual living in the state and not engaged in the business of collecting scrap metal, is eligible to compete for the prize to an individual.

Every state Junior Organization (in clubs) such as 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts, G.A.A. Clubs, Girl Scouts or Camp

Fire Girls, is eligible to compete for Boys' and Girls' prizes.

2. PROCEDURE—

The County Salvage Committee in each county in the state will be in charge of collection of all scrap metal entered in the contest.

All scrap metal turned in, must be credited to the one turning it in by means of an official receipt indicating the pounds received at delivery point. Credit in the contest will be given ONLY on the basis of these receipts. Be sure to get and hold your receipts.

Credit in the Scrap Metal Contest will be granted only on scrap turned in from Oct. 12 to Oct. 31 inclusive.

3. CONTEST JUDGES

The judges of this contest will consist of a committee of three, to be named by Judge E. C. O'Rear, State Salvage Chairman, and Mrs. T. C. Carroll, State Salvage Chairwoman. The decisions of this committee of judges as to the winners in the contest will be final.

HERE ARE THE PRIZES IN CASH OR WAR BONDS

Select your Prize and then WORK for it!

\$1500.00

to the county with highest per capita poundage.

\$500.00

to the county with the 2nd highest per capita poundage.

\$250.00

to the Kentucky School with the largest poundage per capita of enrollment.

\$250.00

to the Kentucky Farm Organization (men's or women's) with largest poundage per capita of enrollment.

\$250.00

to the church (in towns over 2,500 population) with largest poundage per capita of membership.

\$250.00

to the Kentucky Railroad Employees' Guild with largest poundage.

\$150.00

to the Kentucky Coal Miner with largest poundage.

\$100.00

to the Kentucky Individual with largest poundage.

\$750.00

to the county with the 2nd highest per capita poundage.

\$250.00

to the Kentucky Woman's Organization with the highest poundage per capita of membership.

\$250.00

to the Kentucky Trade Union Local with the largest poundage per capita of enrollment.

\$250.00

to the church (in towns under 2,500 population) with largest poundage per capita of membership.

\$200.00

to the Kentucky Railroad Employees' Guild with largest poundage.

\$100.00

to the Kentucky Coal Miner with largest poundage.

\$100.00

to the Kentucky Individual with largest poundage.

\$100.00

to the Kentucky Individual with largest poundage.

\$100.00

to the Kentucky Individual with largest poundage.

\$100.00

to the Kentucky Individual with largest poundage.

If You Suffer Distress From
FEMALE WEAKNESS
And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the "blues"—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematinic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

KENTUCKY SCRAP METAL DRIVE

Sponsored by Kentucky's Newspapers

Advertising in this campaign are patriotic donations of Kentucky's newspapers

SOCIETY

Martha Aldridge
Society Editor
Phone 470

SEW AND SO CLUB MEETS

The Sew and So Club met Thursday with Mrs. Joe Armstrong at her home on West St. with eight members and three visitors. The visitors were Mrs. R. J. Parham, Mrs. Clifford Hall and Mrs. R. E. Pierce.

The afternoon was spent in playing games of bingo and those winning prizes were Mrs. Boyce Dumas, high, Mrs. Louis Bard, travelers, and Mrs. Kenneth Watt, coverall. Each of the visiting player received small prizes.

Mrs. Armstrong served sandwiches, pickles, cold drinks and devil food cookies after the games. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Louis Bard, Pearl St.

THE BOWERS CLUB MEETS

The Bowers Club met with Mr. and Mrs. John Farabrough October 2nd.

The meeting was spent sociably. A beautiful lunch was enjoyed by

about 35 members and several visitors.

The business meeting was called to order by the president and also had a short devotional meeting.

Mr. Garner was a visitor and he spoke on Victory Drive for scrap iron and metal. He then introduced Mr. Roberts, a representative of Soil Conservation program.

The meeting was dismissed to meet in November with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE MEETS

The Lottie Moon Circle met with Miss Mignon Wright at her home on Oak Street Monday night and attending the meeting were eleven members. Miss Nell Marie Monneyham was co-hostess.

The business was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Walter Voelpel and after dues were collected and minutes of the last meeting read the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Russell Rudd, program leader. Those taking part in the program were Mrs. Voelpel, Mrs. Sterling Bennett and Mrs. Jimmie Mullennix. A special prayer, thanking God for the power to be bearers of faith was led by Miss Mooneyham.

The hostess invited the group to DeMyer's Drug Store for refreshments after the meeting was dismissed.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL MEETS

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Brady at her home, and co-hostess was Mrs. Lon Berninger. The Chairman, Mrs. Harry Murphy, gave the devotional at the beginning of the meeting and the theme being "The Missionary Message of the Bible." Mrs. B. B. Alexander and Mrs. Berninger had charge of the program, the topic of which was "Our War Problems, and The Place of the Church in the World Today." The Missionary Quiz was well answered and an article was read which was written by Mrs. R. E. Pickering's great grandson, Giles Walker, who is only 10-years old. The article was an essay on Missions and won a prize in the state.

The hostess served refreshments to a good attendance of members, three visitors, Mrs. Herman Grymes and little grandson of Memphis and Mrs. J. R. Hillman.

MRS. EASLEY HONORED AT SHOWER

Monday afternoon Mrs. Herman Easley was complimented at a Sunshine Shower when Mrs. Thomas

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SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL VICTORY COMMUNITY FAIR

SOUTH FULTON GYM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942

Program

10:00—Races and Contest Grade Children
11:00—Baby Show
1:00—Judging
2:00 and 3:00—Races and Contests High School Students
3:30—Band Concert
4:45 Supper in Cafeteria, 40¢ a plate. Tickets on Sale in advance
7:30—Floor Show
8:15—Prizes Awarded
9:00—Cake Walk
All entries must be in by 9:00 A.M. and not taken out until 9:30 P.M.

Browder and Mrs. James Brown were hostesses to seventeen persons at the Browder home on West State Line.

The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and the gifts were presented to Mrs. Easley in a very attractively decorated buggy.

Games of bingo were enjoyed and those winning prizes were: Mrs. T. D. Boaz, high, Mrs. John E. Bard, second, and Mrs. W. D. Holloway, low.

A plate was served, consisting of a salad, sandwiches, dressed eggs, pickles, cookies and spiced tea, and on each plate was a unique favor.

Those present besides the hostesses were: Mrs. Louie Bard, Mrs. Boyce Dumas, Mrs. Ken Watt, Mrs. Parrish Carney, Mrs. John E. Bard, Mrs. W. D. Holloway, Mrs. T. D. Boaz, Mrs. Joe Armstrong, Mrs. Ed Stevenson, Mrs. Raymond Lynch, Mrs. J. T. Lee, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Eston Browder, Mrs. R. E. Pierce, Mrs. Rupert Browder and Mrs. Aubrey Easley.

Those sending gifts but not attending were: Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Harry Murphy, Mrs. R. J. Parham, Mrs. H. L. Jamison, Mrs. Harry Moss Latta, Mrs. Sam Steele and Mrs. Carl Puckett.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl King and children spent Sunday with the latter's sister Mrs. Bill Barber near Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Bob Jonakin visited Friday with Mrs. Walter Tuck.

Corp. Floyd Weeks who is stationed at Leesville, La., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weeks last week.

Gwendlyn Nanny spent Saturday night with Eloise King.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams at their home on the Martin highway Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Manley, of Hocking, Tenn. who spent the week end in Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Adams and small daughter, Mrs. Louise Whitis and Mrs. Massey White of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Adams and children, and several other afternoon visitors.

Mr. John Adams is slowly improving after his accident a few weeks ago.

Mrs. R. W. Bushart and baby, Susan left Tuesday for Long Island, New York for a visit with their husband and father.

Mrs. L. H. Howard went to Washington, D. C., to visit her son Thomas Callahan and wife.

Miss Doris Branch of Fulton returned to Jackson, Tenn., last Wednesday.

Miss Gene Faucett spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder Faucett of Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins announce the birth of a daughter Monday in the Mason Hospital in Murray. Mrs. Perkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitel.

Mr. Frank Cequin of Walnut street is visiting his family in Huntington, Tenn.

Mrs. Brantly Turpin of Tampa, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Amberg in Hickman.

Mrs. John Ryan of Cairo, Ill., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Bell Chandler on Fourth street.

Miss Doris Branch has returned from a visit with relatives in Jackson.

Mrs. Betty Jordan of St. Louis, Mo., visited her aunt Mrs. H. W. Shupe and other friends and relatives over the week end.

**COLD 6%
LANCASTER**

100 PROOF
THE BEST
150 PROOF
ASK THE MAN WHO DRINKS IT
STANDARD WHOLESALE LIQUORS
COLUMBIAN KENTUCKY

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO By VIRGINIA VALE Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IF YOU want to laugh, want to stop thinking about the war for just a little while, be sure to see "The Major and the Minor." It's one of the most delightful pictures that has come along in many a moon. Ginger Rogers, as the young woman who dons little girl's clothes in order to ride half fare on a train taking her home, gives an expert performance, establishing herself firmly as one of our leading comedienne. Ray Milland is excellent, as is the rest of the cast. It's a swell picture—don't miss it!

One of the best friends and former associates of Gen. Draja Mihailovich, leader of the Jugoslavian guerrillas, is Tom Lincir, now in Hollywood working for Columbia pictures. Columbia has made a number of war pictures—"The Commandos," "Submarine Raider," etc. but Tom Lincir's been in none of them—he's a conga dancer in "My Sister Eileen," movie version of the stage play laid in New York, with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

About a year ago RKO bought a novel, "There Goes Lona Henry," and afterward gave up the idea of



RUTH WARRICK

making it. Now it's being readied as a picture for Ruth Warrick. It's the story of an ambitious Washington society woman.

Richard Arlen and Arlene Judge certainly started something when, working in "Wildcat," they suggested that each time a player made a mistake in his dialogue he make a contribution to the American Red Cross; fewer errors mean fewer mistakes, so the company profits, and the Red Cross makes money when somebody does blow his lines. With film companies cutting expenses, it's a swell idea.

Alexis Smith has been urging Warner Bros. to contribute all the metal from its numerous hoopskirts, weighted petticoats and the like to the nation's scrap metal drive. "I had to wear costumes like that all through 'Gentleman Jim,'" said she, "and now I'm doing it again in 'The Adventures of Mark Twain.' I've packed around enough lead and steel to make a dozen of those General Grant tanks! The studio would be doing the government—and me!—a favor if they'd just turn it all in."

Olivia de Havilland's learning to play the saxophone—brings the shiny new instrument to her dressing room and footies between scenes of "The Princess O'Rourke." She played "Happy Birthday" for the sound stage doorman the other day, her first public performance. She also offered him three cigars, in case he didn't care for her music. He didn't comment on the music, but took the cigars.

Sergt. Gene Autrey used to think he was pretty busy when he was making pictures, running his own rodeo and his two ranches and doing his regular air stint. But now! He does the air show, also the regular work of an army sergeant, and he's picking up flying hours and burning the midnight oil, studying up on the book work needed for army flying examinations!

Lewis Milestone, directing "The Edge of Darkness," was worried when the company went on location on the Monterey peninsula, for fear that some of the cast might be shot on sight. It's a story of the underground movement in Norway, and green-clad Nazi troopers play an important part in it. "If a German soldier is seen around Monterey, he'll be an actor," was part of Milestone's warning to citizens.

ODDS AND ENDS—Clark Gable has lost 27 pounds since he joined the army. . . . Picture celebrities are conserving tires by going to Hollywood shindigs in groups, in station wagons. . . . They're rushing work on "The Immortal Sergeant" so that Henry Fonda can report to the navy on time. . . . Because Martha Scott went to New York to do a guest appearance on "Stage Door Canteen," her husband, Carlton Aloop, got a permanent job at NBC as director of the air's "Abie's Irish Rose." . . . Humphrey Bogart averages 50 letters a week from persons who announce that they hate him.

H. L. HARDY Real Estate Co.

Ph. 755-J • Fulton, Ky.
"List Your Property With Hardy"

Watch this column in this paper every week for more houses and farms that I have for sale. List your farms or houses with me. I have calls for farm property every day.

FARMS

30 ACRES, 4 miles North East of Fulton. New house with lights new stock barn and new tobacco barn. Under good fence, land limed, will grow red clover, on hard road School bus runs by house. The improvements are worth what we ask for the farm.

75 ACRES, 3 miles South of Fulton on dirt road. Lights with in 150 yards, good fences and land. \$2000 down balanced on easy terms.

20 ACRES 1/2 mile of Pierce Station. Good house and land under good fences, light wire just back of house. This place brought \$4500 at one time. Can be bought for \$2250 now.

120 ACRES—4 1-2 miles west of Fulton on State Line Road. Good house and barn. 3 chicken houses and other out-buildings. Deep well, land limed, good fences, 2 locust groves for post. 3 1-2 acres of orchards. \$100.00 an acre will buy this good farm.

57 ACRES 7 miles west of Fulton on State Line Road. Good house and barn. Has lights, water, telephone and good fences. Land limed. 4 acres of timber. \$2,700 down; balance at 5 per cent.

80 ACRES on State Line and Liberty Roads. Good limed land, nice house, deep well, good fences. A Stock and Grain farm.

145 ACRES 4 1-2 miles north of Fulton on State Line Road. It's the story of an ambitious Washington society woman.

25 ACRES 1 1-2 miles south of Fulton on State Line highway. Lights, water, telephone. Seven room house. An ideal country home for \$3,500.

104 ACRES 6 miles west of Fulton on State Line road, good land, house, and out buildings. Will grow red clover. \$5500.

30 ACRES, 5 miles south of Fulton, 5 room house, lights, water, basement and heat. Good land all been limed, for \$5250 cash or terms.

Have several other places, come to see me if you want a farm.

HOUSES

NEW HOUSE on College St., gas heat lot 60x70. A bargain for \$3750—\$1800 down will get this place.

NICE TEN ROOM HOUSE in Water Valley, Ky. Can be used for three apartments. Large lot. A good buy for \$2,000.

SIX ROOM HOUSE on West street, lot 70x150. Well located near school. Terms if desired.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Are sin, disease, and death real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, October 11, 1942.

The Golden Text is "Salvation belongeth unto the Lord: thy blessing is upon thy people." (Psalms) Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities who healeth all thy diseases." (Psalms 103:22, 3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Bible contains the recipe for all healing. 'The leaves of th nations.' Sin and sickness are both healed by the same Principle. The tree is typical of man's divine Principle, which is equal to every emergency, offering full salvation from sin, sickness and death." (p. 402).

NEW MALCO
Fulton
HOUSE OF HITS
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Double Feature
"Down Texas Way"
Chapter 11—"Capt. Midnight"
SUNDAY - MONDAY
GENE AUTREY
SMILEY BURNETTE
"Call of the Canyon"
Also "Gay 90's Revue"
TUES.-WED.-THURS.
2 Big Hits
ANN SOTHERN
GEORGE MURPHY
"Ringside Maisie"
Also
"POMER"
VICTOR
MAGLLEN
JUNE
HAYOC

NEW MALCO
Fulton
HOUSE OF HITS
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Double Feature
"Pardon My Stripes"
SHEILA RYAN - BILL HENRY
News and Shorts

RICHARD DIX
Tombstone
KENT TAYLOR-EDGAR BUCHANAN
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

WAKE ISLAND
BRIAN DONLEVY - PRESTON
Latest News Event
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

DUNNE
in her best picture since
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
"LADY in a Jam"
PATRIC KNOWLES
RALPH BELLAMY

ORPHEUM PROGRAM

FRIDAY
"Pardon My Stripes"
SHEILA RYAN - BILL HENRY
News and Shorts

SATURDAY
"Renfrew of the Royal Mounted"
JAMES NEWILL
and Wonder Dog, Lightning

SUNDAY - MONDAY
"Sleepytime Gal"
JUDY CANOVA and
Skiray Ennis and Band
News and Cartoon