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Fulton County News

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IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME 12

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943

17 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

NUMBER 14

Homemakers to Meet at Mayfield May 1

Members of the Purchase district of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers have scheduled their annual meeting for Mayfield on May 1. How women can best serve on the home front will be the theme of the meeting to be held in the high school auditorium at 9:30 o'clock. Attendance will be representatives of Ballard, Calloway, Fulton, Graves, Hickman and McCracken counties.

With Mrs. Allen Hines of McCracken county, district director, presiding, speakers will include Miss Hilda BeBaj of York, England, who will speak on the subject, "Women of War Time Britain." Mrs. Ralph Seacore of Shelby county, state federation president; Miss Mena Hogan, field agent, southern states, Washington, D. C.; and Miss Myrtle Weldin, Lexington, state leader of home demonstration work, will also address the homemakers. Group singing will be directed by Mrs. R. C. Parker of McCracken county.

District chairmen who will tell of the plans of their committees in the war effort are Mrs. Harlan Kemp, Calloway county, citizenship; Mrs. W. R. Magruder, Hickman county, speakers' bureau; Mrs. H. L. Middleton, Ballard county, publicity, and Mrs. Eurrell Andrus, Graves county, reading.

Additional features on the all-day program will be an exhibit of handicrafts made by homemakers' club members in the district and entertainment by a representative of Camp Tyson.

"REGULATORY" ARMY NEEDS TRAINING

If it were not tragic it would be humorous to see how all at once the powers-that-be in Washington have awakened to the fact that farming is an essential industry.

Those who are writing the regulations for farmers should have more practicable knowledge of the sources of food supplies than is furnished by Washington restaurants.

Leading dairy organizations have long pointed out what was going to happen to our milk, cheese and butter supply. Maybe if a few of the white-collar boys in Washington had to shovel manure and milk cows for three months as training for their regulatory jobs, there would be more dairy products today.

I. C. NEWS

F. R. Mays, vice president and general manager, Chicago and W. A. Johnston, assistant general manager, were in Fulton Tuesday.

S. C. Jones, trainmaster, was in Memphis Monday.

T. C. Nelms, traveling engineer, was in Paducah Monday.

L. E. Gaskill, fuel engineer, was in Birmingham Tuesday.

J. F. Sharkey, superintendent, Watertown, Miss., was in Fulton Monday.

W. L. Jones, master mechanic, was in Fulton Monday.

W. L. Harrington, Jackson, was in Fulton Monday.

C. J. Carney, division engineer, Paducah was in Fulton Tuesday.

I. D. Holmes, supervisor, was in Dyersburg Tuesday.

H. K. Buck, has been admitted to the I. C. hospital in Chicago for treatment.

D. F. Quitt, assistant trainmaster, F. J. Bryant, clerk, were in Arlington Tuesday night.

E. V. Young, special auditor, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday.

J. E. Ballard, perishable inspector, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

Miss Irene Bever, stenographer, spent the week and in Dyersburg.

Mrs. May Brady returned to work Monday after several days illness.

W. Hard, fireman, was admitted to the I. C. hospital in Paducah for treatment.

Bobby Cheatham, who is in the Air Corps and is stationed in Miami, Florida, is spending a fifteen day furlough with relatives and friends.

Pfe, L. D. Brown, who has been in Camp Gordon, Ga., is being transferred to Camp Mercer, Md.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Sammy Lou Pentecost of Palmersville, Tenn., is spending the week with her aunt Mrs. Jimmie Jackson, in Duketown with flu.

Other people on the sick list with flu are Mace Rose, Mrs. Will Brown and Mr. Abe McCall.

Rev. E. B. Rucker filled his regular appointment at Duketown Sunday.

Quarterly meeting was held Wednesday at the M. E. church at Duketown.

Elson McGuire has returned home from Lexington, Ky. He will be inducted into the army Monday.

Bates Byars will be inducted into the army Monday.

Thomas Smoot left Sunday morning for San Diego, Calif., after spending the past week with his parents.

Pvt. and Mrs. John Powell of Mississippi spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell of Pilot Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cashion of Dresden were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Smoot.

Mrs. Ollie Barber and daughter Ruth were visitors in Duketown with Mrs. Lois Roberts and daughter Wanda.

Hubert and Jimmie Jackson attended the West Kentucky Funeral Directors convention at the Hotel Irvin Cobb last Tuesday.

Set Billy Nix Brown of Camp Livingston, La., is home on a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and other friends and relatives.

Linda Sue Works spent the week end with Wanda Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Works announce the birth of a daughter born last week.

Betty Jo Hudson spent Friday night with Elwanda Buck.

DEATHS

P. D. YATES

P. D. Yates, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yates died at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., Friday morning following a long illness.

He was born in Stewart County, Tenn., July 24, 1873. Age 69 years. The funeral was held at W. W. Jones and Sons Funeral Home Saturday at 3 P.M. by Rev. E. H. Jackson and buried by his wife in the Gibson Chapel Cemetery.

LILLIE HALL WALKER

Lillie Hall Carlton-Walker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Carlton died at her home on Oakland street early Saturday morning following an operation.

She was born in Gibson County, Tenn., February 28, 1897. Age 46 years.

She was married to T. E. Walker and six children were born.

She was an active member of Central Baptist church.

The funeral service was held at Central Baptist Church Sunday at 2 P.M. by her pastor Rev. Knox Lambert with an unusual large crowd attending. She was buried in East Side cemetery.

W. W. Jones and Sons were in charge of funeral arrangements.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Ed Wade is better.

H. C. Carlisle is improving.

L. D. Pickle was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Raper, Browder is improving.

S. D. Holladay was admitted Monday for treatment.

Henry Thomas is better.

Mrs. C. J. Weatherspoon was admitted for treatment.

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) is seeking to enroll 250 new members from Fulton and other western Kentucky communities to take specialist training like that given the WAAC radio student shown here. After brief instruction, this girl will take a non-combatant Army job and release a soldier for combat duty. WAAC enrollments are made through the Army Recruiting Station in Paducah.

IN SPITE OF THE STORM



MORE MILK FROM PASTURES

By R. W. Shirer, Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central System

The lowest production costs for milk are obtained where cows are on pasture—if it is good pasture.

Nearly all dairymen know that good pasture will cut down on production costs but many fail to plan for adequate pasture and thus lose an opportunity for cheaper production.

The improvements of good pasture for milk production as well as for livestock have been emphasized throughout Kentucky and Tennessee by the large expanse of land under the direction of the TVA. Through its administrations thousands of farmers have learned the value of good pastures. These demonstrations are intended to point out and emphasize clearly to the farmer the value of having continued pasture available more days of the year.

The United States Government has set agricultural goals for the coming year for nearly every type of grain and livestock. They have not asked for quite as much milk in 1943 as they did in '42. The need for dairy products is so great that every emphasis must be given to maintaining dairy products and increasing each where ever possible. An increase of about 2 per cent in the number of dairy cows is expected and in many areas it will be possible to increase production per cow with better feeding. These are the words of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Undoubtedly we are facing a year in which the needs will exceed the supply. This year the need for milk production is urgent at a time when grain prices are relatively high, supplies are dwindling, labor is scarce, and the available number of good dairy cows is extremely small. With such conditions it is important that the farmer realize the advantage of increasing his production through the facilities which he has at his disposal. Pasture grasses are higher in digestibility than hay and grain feed during the summer months can thus be reduced. Victory production has been the theme of all agricultural publications issued for the United States Department of Agriculture for many months. Victory production for the dairy farmer may mean a serious reorganization of his current program.

One of the common mistakes of livestock men is to utilize pastures too intensively during the dry summer months or to graze too early in the spring before the sod is firm. When the hay is scarce, dairymen and livestock men have been turning their cows out too soon. Crops and pasture experts say that five or six inches of grass should be left before pasturing begins. Supplimentary pasture crops have been taking their place among pastures mixtures of Kentucky and Tennessee. For many years blue grass was the staple of livestock men. Today, through certain educational programs we have learned the value of addi-

THE PALESTINE HOMEMAKERS

The Palestine Homemakers met Friday, April 16 with Mrs. Harvey Powell at 1:30 Mrs. Edna Davidson presided. The roll call was answered by describing the use of leisure hours. Seventeen members and one visitor was present. Mrs. Will Lender. The penny friendship offering was taken. Mrs. Morgan Davidson gave a report of the District Council which met in Mayfield earlier in the month, at which time the annual District meeting will meet in Mayfield on May 1 at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Allen Wil-

le of Paducah, district chairman, will preside, with Mrs. Ralph Seacore of Shelbyville the state president will be the main speaker in the morning and Miss Beale of England will speak in the afternoon.

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has raised its education requirements so that each woman who enrolls in the WAAC now must have at least two years of high school training, the Army Recruiting Station at Paducah reports.

The Army is placing members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in responsible positions today. Lt. Martha J. Bailey, WAAC recruiting officer at Paducah, explains. "The new education requirements will insure that all WAACs are well enough trained to carry out orders with the same speed and dispatch that the Army expects from its soldiers."

"We make certain that every WAAC is competent to justify the faith which the Army will place in her."

Information on the WAAC can be secured from the Army Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Paducah, Ky.

Hens and pullets on farms January 1 were 13 per cent more numerous than on January 1, 1942, and this margin will increase in coming months with the help of an "exceptionally favorable egg-feed price ratio," the USDA states.

Final seedlings to increase grazing capacity of pastures.

In the Corn Belt in Illinois, oats have been used successfully for a Spring Pasture. In other sections Sudan grass is well suited to fill a gap in the permanent pasture season which usually occurs during July and August. Second Meadow has been used as supplementary pasture when there is an ample supply of hay. For the farmer who cannot change his pasture program to include supplementary pasture program, improvement of the old sod is recommended. Improvement may take place in the spring, summer or fall. The type of program to be followed must be determined for the conditions of the individual case.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. Jim Bob Pully passed away Thursday morning at his home here after a long illness. Mr. Pully was 53 years old. He leaves to mourn his going, a wife, also several nieces and nephews in St. Louis, Mo. His funeral was held at the Methodist church at Crutchfield on Friday at 2 o'clock with burial in Rock Spring cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stallins and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Stallins parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Noles.

Mr. Gervis Holly and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madden left Wednesday for Detroit, Mich.

Miss Pilda Sue and Wanda Mae Stallins visited their aunt, Mrs. Danche Sadler Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charlie Noles and Mrs. Elmer Stinnett of Fulton attended the funeral of Mr. Gid Binford which was held Saturday afternoon at the Crutchfield church.

Miss Helen Ruth Howell of near Mt. Vernon church was the guest of Mrs. H. N. Seat Wednesday night.

Mrs. Matie Lucas of Memphis, arrived Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Pully.

Mr. Macon Shelton came home Saturday night from Kingsport, Tenn., where he has been working for several months.

Pvt. Cletus Conner left Sunday morning for Millville, N. J., after spending a 10 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lula Conner.

Mr. G. A. Binford one of Crutchfield's oldest citizens passed away Thursday night at the Fulton Hospital following an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Crutchfield Methodist church conducted by Pastor B. A. Walker, assisted by Rev. Cooley of Henning, Tenn. Burial was in Rock Spring cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lou Henderson Binford, two sons, Cletus of near Crutchfield and Cecil of near Boelterton, also two grand children Larry of Beeleron and Gerald of Crutchfield, a sister, Mrs. Salley Walker of New Hope, one half brother Ernest Binford of St. Louis and a half sister Mrs. John Elliott of Crutchfield. Mr. Binford was a member of the M. E. church here.

Cpl. Eugene Howard of Ft. Leonardwood, Mo., spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lon Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Noles had a better Sunday from their son Pils. James W. Noles, he has been moved to Pocatello, Idaho. He is expected to move again in a few days. He is a flying mechanic.

Miss Francis Kearby of Paducah School of Business came home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kearby over the week end.

Mrs. Margaret Riley of Coldwater, Ky., is visiting here with Mrs. Lon Binford arriving in time for Mr. G. A. Binfords funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. King Henderson have just gotten back from a visit with their son Leonard of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Moore and niece Miss Winnie Veatch were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Veatch.

Mrs. James Sullivan spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mrs. Lockett Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walls of Lebanon, Ind., was the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nethery.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Conner and children of St. Louis, Mo., came Wednesday to visit Mr. Conner's brother, Pvt. Cletus Conner of Millville, N. J., and his mother Mrs. Lula Conner.

Mrs. Roy Walker had a message that Pvt. Roy Walker had arrived in Miami, Fla., she will leave sometime this week.

Mrs. Iva Nabors has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she has been visiting her daughter, her son Oscar, who is in the navy there also.

Rev. B. A. Walker of Cayce was a visitor in the home of Mr. Della Brother Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Wade visited her sister Mrs. Edna Brown on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Walter Nichols and Mrs. Etta S. S. spent the day Thursday with Mrs. Linnie Boulton near Lexington.

Miss Wilma Phillips of New Hope Community spent Tuesday night with her aunt, Mrs. Macon Shelton.

100,000 More Women Wanted for WAAC

Faced with the task of enrolling 100,000 more women in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps throughout the nation by June 30, the U. S. Army has ordered the re-opening of its recruiting station in Paducah, with an officer and a member of the WAAC assigned there to assist women who wish to join the Corps.

The officer, Lt. Martha J. Bailey, formerly of the faculty of Centure College, Danville, Ky., and the member, Aux. Vadan L. Simpson, plan to travel extensively through this section, and will visit Fulton within the next few weeks.

To join the WAAC, a woman must be between 21 and 44 years of age, inclusive, and must have no dependents and no children under 14. Eligible applicants are sent to Cincinnati at government expense for the enrollment examinations. Prospective applicants may secure information and application forms by writing the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 29 Post Office Building, Paducah, Ky.

"Every woman who enrolls in the WAAC takes over a non-combatant job now held by a soldier, and gives him a chance to move up to the front lines for fighting duty," Lieutenant Bailey has explained. "The Army urgently needs soldiers who are trained for overseas duty, and every woman who enrolls in the WAAC automatically releases a soldier who can be sent to the front."

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Crutchfield Homemakers club met on Monday, April 12, at one o'clock in the home of Mrs. Willie McClanahan.

Ten members answered the roll call with "How I Keep Up My Morale." Five cent dues were paid in by members, also one cent friendship fee which goes to Great Britain. All reports were were turned in.

Mrs. Thompson gave an interesting talk on how the war is affecting us, and some things to expect and prepare for. She stressed the point of getting our canning supplies early, so that the merchants can know how to order, and to be ready when our gardens come in.

A discussion was held on the best project to study for another year.

Mrs. Bryant Kirby gave the major project on porch decorations, which was very helpful, porch ceilings should be painted the same color as dwellings.

Mrs. Oelma Binford gave a talk on gardens. She says potatoes planted will come on as quickly as those planted earlier, provided they are covered, not over one and one half inch deep.

Mrs. Ruth Lomax was asked to act as publicity chairman for the club. Mrs. Donald Cherry, Mrs. John McClanahan and Mrs. Marcus Herring were absent.

A game directed by Mrs. Gerald Binford was played by the members and one visitor Mrs. Neil Little.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Vivian McClanahan in May.

The club then went to the kitchen and learned to make corn shuck mats, afterwards enjoying delicious refreshments, served by the hostess and Mrs. Kirby.

ADVISORY COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY

The advisory council of the Fulton County Homemakers Club will hold an all day meeting at the Hickman Homemakers club room on Tuesday, April 27 beginning at 10:30. Miss Zelma Monroe, assistant state leader of home demonstration agents from the Extension Department of the University of Kentucky will meet with the group to assist in planning the Homemakers program for the summer and the coming year which begins in September.

Prices farmers will receive for chickens this year will hold at at ceiling levels or else to them despite poultry populations and yields far greater than in 1942, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Fulton County News

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

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FIRST THINGS FIRST

No man on the National War Board speaks more clearly on the wage and labor problems than does Wayne L. Morse, public representative on the Board.

In commenting on his dissenting opinion in the aircraft case in Seattle, he says it is misinterpreted as indicating his readiness to modify the "little steel formula."

"Nothing could be farther from the truth. The 'little steel formula' is not applicable to that case which, in my opinion, came within the meaning of the language in the President's executive order of October 3, wherein he provides for wage adjustments to correct inequalities gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

"My position on the 'little steel formula' is that I am not in favor of granting wage increases on the basis of the cost of living adjustment beyond the 15 per cent formula, at least until such time as the cost of living rises to a point beyond the 15 per cent, so that it could be said that the worker in a given case cannot maintain maximum war production on present wages. The mere showing that the cost of living has gone up 22 per cent since January 1, 1941, or 7 per cent above the 15 per cent formula, is not enough to convince me that, therefore, the 'little steel formula' should be adjusted upward.

"As I have said over and over again, labor in the high brackets must expect to make wage sacrifices before we are through with this war. It has no right to expect to keep a gay by day pace with changes in the cost of living by being the recipient of corresponding increases in the form of wages. Any such formula as that would simply aid the inflationary spiral, and would amount to giving labor increases with the right hand and taking them away with the left, in the form of a cheapened dollar.

Mr. Morse draws a sharp line of demarcation between special circumstances which require correction of inequalities, as contrasted with blanket demands for wage increases to free workers from wartime financial sacrifices which the great mass of the people must make. Unless such a policy is followed, plans to avert inflation will be wholly futile.

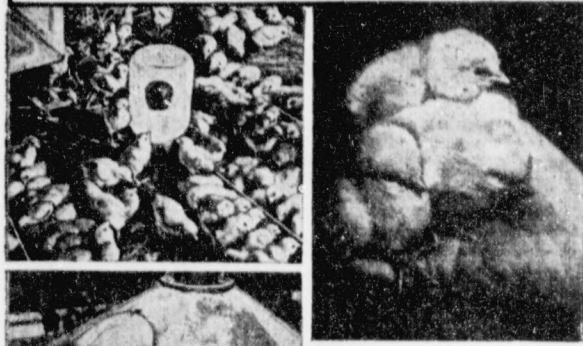
DOWN TEXAS WAY

Down around San Antonio, Texas, two government "power authorities" and the city of San Antonio put on a show as they squabbled over dividing the carcass of the San Antonio Public Service Company. The public, which has to pay the bill, saw a highly-taxed private electric company disappear in the clutches of tax-exempt agencies.

A Texas legislature committee delving into details of the transfer of the private properties to the public agencies, is unearthing practices that promise new records in financial faggling. Testimony shows that large "legal fees" and "brokerage charges" were paid, in which officials of the public authorities were involved.

Socialization of a major Texas utility has left the taxpayers poorer and the opportunities in the state fewer for free enterprise. Also the people have learned there are just as many feet of clay in public office as in private activity, for they are all cut from the same stock. The only difference is that it is more difficult for the people to secure redress from public agencies than it is from private industry, for the simple reason that public agencies are exempt from rules, regulations and restrictions that apply to private activity, and are in themselves dominating factors in controlling the lives and activities of individuals, once they are established.

Care of Brood Chicks Vital to Food Production in '43



BEST RETURNS for the chick raiser's time, effort, and money will be obtained by following the ten rules of good brooder practice given by a prominent hatcheryman in the accompanying article.

Poultrymen need no longer lose large numbers of chicks the first few weeks if they will start with baby chicks from proved stock.

Prices farmers will receive for chickens this year will hold at ceiling levels or close to them despite poultry populations and yield far greater than in 1942, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Hens and pullets on farms January 1 were 14 per cent more numerous than on January 1, 1942, and this margin will increase in coming months with the help of an "exceptionally favorable eggfeed price ratio," the USDA states.

With all factors pointing to substantial increases in both egg and chicken marketing at favorable price levels, hatcheries supplying this region report backlog of chick orders that will take weeks to fill.

"Any numbers of high quality chicks can still be obtained, however," said L. N. Gibbert, manager of the Swift dairy and poultry plant at Fulton, Ky., on these orders for later delivery, which can be handled easily.

To reduce mortality on poultry farms and help insure the high production needed by the nation at war, ten profitable rules for the progressive chicken raiser were quoted by Mr. Gifford. The pictures in the adjoining column illustrate these rules.

1. Clean the brooder house with extreme care. Sweep it as clean as possible, first, then give it a thorough scrubbing. Scrub all inside surfaces with a 1 percent lye solution, made by dissolving the ordinary 12 to 13 ounce can of lye in 10 gallons of hot water.

2. Dry brooder house by warming it at 93 degrees for at least two days before placing the chicks inside. Keep this temperature steady

the first week and drop temperatures thereafter 5 degrees per week until 60 degrees is reached. Take temperatures 1 inch above floor at edge of hover. Avoid drafts in the brooder house.

3. Have feed and water ready in proper containers before placing the chicks in the brooder house.

4. Watch the chicks carefully at first to see that all of them start to eat and drink. Dip each chick's beak in water when placing it in house.

5. Provide 1 inch of feeding space for each chick and a quart water fountain for each 50 chicks. Increase feeding space to 2 inches per chick at 4 weeks.

6. Don't crowd the chicks. Allow at least 1 square foot of floor space for each three chicks started.

7. For baby chicks, use a clean dry litter, covered with feed sacks or paper the first three days. Keep the brooder house, feeders, and water absolutely clean at all times.

8. Above all, start with good stock. Buy only chicks from selected breeding flocks. These should have been pullorum tested and culled.

9. Feed a special brooder ration, tested for nutritional efficiency, to produce sturdy, disease-resistant chicks. Supplement with farm sources of protein and vitamins to extend chick mash and assure continuance of proper diet.

A chick feeding and livability chart that carries these and additional helps, and which also has space for keeping mortality, feed, and marketing records, may be obtained without cost from the nearest Swift & Company hatchery.

promised to show me where the line was but forgot until we had gone a half mile or so beyond it. There was no difference between the mudholes on either side of the line; there was no line fence, or two line fences, such as some of our neighbors who could not get along with one had built right in plain view from our front yard. When I came back from that trip, I felt much traveled, a sort of Marco Polo. Like the boy we all heard of in folk tales, I felt that if the world was as big in all directions as I had gone, she cer-

OVER THE HILLS AND FAR AWAY

Tonight at supper, my son, still under seventeen, asked me how far I had lived as a boy from the Tennessee River. When I told him it was less than ten miles, he could not understand why I had never seen a steamboat when I was his age, even though two packets that I could distinguish by their whistles met not far from us every Thursday and every Sunday morning. I can still hear the melodious notes of their whistles. One of them was the very CLYDE that Irvin Cobb mentions so many times in his autobiography. What are ten miles now to my boy, accustomed walk, for he broke in a kiddiecar in his early days and graduated from that to a sidewalk bicycle, a bigger standard one, a man's size, and then the family car? To drive hundreds of miles is nothing to him, so that the Tennessee River ten miles away and an avenue for steamboats that were never seen seems too much for belief. Only those who have been limited by distance can know how far ten miles could be. I was at the river a few times in my life at two or three different landings, but it was my bad luck to be there on a day when no steamboats came by. On one occasion I arrived in time to see the last waves dying on the sandbars; a showboat had just gone around the bend. I ran down as far as I could without wading but caught only a wisp of smoke as the dreamboat disappeared.

There were times, however, when I went literally "over the hills and far away." The Tennessee line was four miles away by section lines, for that part of the state was laid off into townships. When I was about thirteen, Father let me go with him in the old family buggy all the way to Tennessee, as his practice was about a third in that state. I was expecting to see a line fence, I suppose, when I got to the border. Father

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to wheels since before he could tainly was a whopper.

When I was large enough to have control of the family buggy, my older sister and I drove all the way to a small town, some five or six miles beyond the border, to spend the week end with a cousin and her family. We visited the clay works there, where bricks and pottery were made; we attended church in the strange place and saw a man with pressed trousers, the first ones I was ever conscious of, so far as knife-edge lines were concerned; we made our way back without getting lost, though we had had to ask several people on the way going. I came back feeling that I would like to spend my time and money in travel, like the student whom I later knew who declared that he would be farther along in his education if he had not been such a traveller. When asked where he had been, he named five or six counties adjoining his own.

And then there was traveling every few years to see relatives who lived on the other side of the county. Usually we had a hard time getting Mother to make the journey, for she hated to leave Father with no vacation, for sickness knows no cessation. We hitched the old family nag to the roomy buggy and set out, for four or five days, visiting relatives on both sides of the house. We were received royally. I was put through my paces as a spaker of pieces and a singer of folk ballads, we ate enormous quantities of good food, and then we turned back to the humdrum life on the east side of the county, back in the hills. Ulysses, you remember, went back to Ithaca after the marvelous Trojan War.

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WATER VALLEY NEWS

Mrs. R. M. Vaughn has been right sick, but is up now.

Harold Davis who is in the armed service has been home on several days furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bard have returned to Water Valley to live after having been away several months.

The home of Ernest West was destroyed by fire April 13, it caught from a flue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newton have gone to St. Louis on a visit to their children.

Misses Ida and Alice Lewis are visiting relatives in Mayfield.

The revival meeting will begin at the Methodist church June 7.

THE COMMON DEFENSE

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS AN AMERICAN ESSENTIAL

At this turning point in the war in the Spring of 1943 it is refreshing to get a bird's eye view of past international developments which immediately led to the present conflict. There is no better... or livelier... way to do this than to read the editorial opinion of American newspapers in which these events were discussed in the light of American principles and the American tradition.

A book incorporating editorials and cartoons from newspapers, large and small, in all parts of the country, which dealt with international events from August 1, 1938 to December 31, 1940, has been published under the title, WHAT AMERICA THINKS. It is more than a history of what happened during those years. It is a tribute to the courage, fairness, and alertness of the American press in reporting the facts, and the conclusions to be drawn from them, to the American people. As one reads editorial after editorial in this book he cannot but realize that freedom of the press is a sound principle, and, what is more, an absolute essential to the maintenance of a free society.

When, back in 1938, Nazi Germany invaded Austria... and was threatening to destroy Czechoslovakia in the same way... the American press was estimating the significance of these acts. These were the days when Mr. Chamberlain was trying to silence the sabre-rattling of the Nazi by peaceful means, if possible, and when all democratic countries dreaded the thought of war and resorted to every means to stave it off—including appeasement at Munich which, as subsequent events showed, was a poor one indeed. These were the days when we depended upon the press for information and opinion and when, we are glad to say, the press did not fail us. Everyone who will take the time to run through the many editorials compiled in the pages of What America THINKS can prove this for himself.

The procession of events on—through '38, '39, '40. It was largely a Nazi procession in those days and the fall of Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and France marked the many roads that it took. The American press watched and recorded these events and, in editorials and cartoons, interpreted them to the American people. When, subsequently, we ourselves were attacked on December 7, 1941, we could better understand the wanton aggression of Japan than might have been the case had not the press prepared us psychologically for just such an eventuality by the way in which it had interpreted world events for us in the years preceding Pearl Harbor.

Freedom of the press is part of the American dream that has come true—and that must remain true. Let anyone ask himself what we would have done without it in the years preceding the war—what we would do without it now during the war!

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People's Responsibility

Eight billion dollars of the 13 billion dollars in this Second War Loan Drive must come from non-banking sources, so the responsibility for the bulk of this 13-billion-dollar drive rests with the American public. Indications are that Americans generally need only to be reminded of this responsibility and how much they should lend their government in order to reach this goal. Americans are backing up their fighting men on the battle fronts. They are supporting the Second War Loan. "They give their lives... You lend your money."

Butts Seed Cleaning

We clean all kinds of seed, Beans, Wheat, Barley, all kinds of Lespedeza, Clover. We have all kinds of seed for sale.

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CONTROL CAN DO WHAT PROHIBITION CAN'T!

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I've been meanin' to ask you for the last couple of weeks, Judge, what you think of this prohibition talk that keeps croppin' up every so often."

"I've heard some of it too, Henry, and I feel like this about it..."

"It comes from a comparatively small group of reformers... the same type that plunged us into prohibition during the last war. And, as we all remember, into nearly 14 years of the worst crime and gangsterism

this country has ever known. Everybody had all the liquor they wanted only it came from bootleggers at exorbitant prices and the government was deprived of millions and millions of dollars in taxes."

"It seems to me, as I told my Congressman down in Washington last week, that we've got all we can do here at home to help win this war without wasting time arguing about things we know, from sad experience, won't work."

Kentucky Distillers' Association
Whose Members Are 100% Actively Engaged in War Production



Why America Is The Land of Greatest Plenty for The Common Man

AMERICA long has been the country of the greatest individual fortunes, but at the same time the land of the greatest plenty for the common man.

Before we talk seriously about changing the American System of Free Enterprise, which has enabled us to lead the world in the production of war goods, let's compare the figures on what an hour's wages would buy before the war in this and other countries.

According to James Truslow Adams, famed historian and economist, in Barron's Weekly, January 11, 1943, one hour's wages for the average American would pay for 2.83 baskets of food. The other nations: Britain, 1.26; France, 1.23;

Germany, 1.02; Italy, 0.65; Russia, 0.40.

It is no wonder, then, that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said recently: "Industrial freedom is as essential to human happiness and human welfare as political freedom. Let us hope our nation will always remain free from governmental, autocratic and dictatorial control of its industries and workers."

The United States of America was built upon the foundation of freedom of enterprise for individuals, business and industry. The enemies of the American System of Free Enterprise are the enemies of America. For continued progress, freedom of enterprise must be preserved.

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LOCALS AND SOCIETY

Miss Martha Aldridge
Society Editor

PHONE
470

WEEK END VISITORS HONORED

Miss Jean Atkins was hostess to a well-planned party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Atkins, Third street, complimenting her week end visitors, Miss Mary Beth Wilford of Ripley, Tenn., and Miss Lucille Roy of Humboldt, Tenn.

Ten couples were included in the guest list and the evening was spent informally.

Late in the evening the hostess served delicious refreshments to Miss Wilford, Jimmie Lowe, Miss Roy, James Steele, Miss Miriam Browder, Sonny Puckett, Miss Margaret Nell Brady, Paul Rhodes, Miss Marilyn Harpole, John Austin, Miss Carolyn Paucett, Jack Moore, Miss Peggy Cooke, Robert Whitesell, Miss Virginia Ann Hardy, James Armbruster, Miss Mary Nell Winston, Charles Pigue, and the hostess with Billy Gore.

MARY ELEANOR BLACKSTONE HOSTESS TO PARTY

Miss Mary Eleanor Blackstone was hostess to a delightful planned party Friday evening at her home on Second street. The evening was spent informally and dancing was enjoyed.

The hostess served delicious sandwiches, cookies, and Pepsi-colas to the guests.

The guest list included: Misses Betty Jean Fields, Barbara Askew, Sue Crawford, Jane Huffman, Mary Lee Haws, Jean Shelby, Joan

McCollum, Barbara Roberts, and the hostess, Messrs. Jimmy Carter, John Joe Campbell, Eugene Pigue, R. B. Willingham, Jimmy Lansden, Billy Murphy, Jack Browder, Billy Kelley, and Jimmy Green.

TOMMY BRADY HONORED ON FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Frank Brady was hostess Saturday from two until four o'clock to a birthday party honoring her son, Tommy, on his fifth birthday. The guest list included twenty of his little friends.

The afternoon was spent playing games and an Easter egg hunt was held. Prizes were won by Jacqueline Edwards and Mary Lee Harrison.

The children then gathered around the candle-light birthday table and sang, "Happy Birthday To You," as Tommy blew out the candles on his cake. Each of the guests presented him a lovely gift.

Ice cream and cake was served to the following: Betty Gregory, Anna Gene and Phyllis Edwards, Patsy and Julia Holder, Bessie Jones, Charles Wade, Jerry Noffel, Michael Homra, Mary Lee Harrison, Pat Fenwick, Gaylon Vaden, Norma Owen, Eddie Moore, Brady Williamson, Dianne Bennett, Molly Wiley, Jacqueline Edwards, Mary Ann Brady and the honoree. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mary Ann Hill, David Daniels and Patsy Goddard.

Mrs. Joe Rounten and Mrs. Edmond Rucker, Jr., spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Rucker.

Mrs. F. J. Bryant and daughter,

Peggy Joyce, spent the week end in Crosby, Tenn.

Mrs. Paul Hornbeak spent Tuesday in Paducah.

Fred Collier, Ella Mae Burrow, Bobby Cheatham, Mozelle Harwood and Sweet Shelby visited with Miss Sarah Jane Jolly Sunday evening.

Miss Christine Brown spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown.

SAFTEYGRAMS

Some time ago I read in a newspaper where the driving privileges of approximately 1100 persons were revoked or suspended in about four months time. This represented an increase of 116 per cent over the number revoked or suspended in the corresponding time in the previous year. This stage is taking a very active part in the enforcement of traffic regulations.

Mandatory revocation of licenses following conviction for manslaughter, negligent homicide, drunken driving, and the like, should be enforced in all states.

I said once before that it is a privilege to drive and those people who

enjoy that privilege and who obey laws should never be endangered by people who cannot appreciate the rights of others.

Where Will Money Come From?

People ask: "Where will the money come from?" to reach the thirteen-billion dollar objective of the Second War Loan. The answer is simple. The people HAVE the income. When we produce munitions or peacetime goods, or anything else, we likewise produce income. For every dollar of production, there is a dollar of income.

The problem of war finance boils down to this—if individuals and businesses receive more income after taxes than there are things produced for them to buy, then excess funds arise. The government deficit is matched by the combined surplus of everybody else. This surplus should be put into Government securities to wipe out that deficit.

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"U" Boats
Are a Menace—
Help Us
Destroy Them"

"One of the biggest tasks facing our Navy in this war is the building of sufficient escort vessels to protect our ships in convoy, against the torpedoes of pro-boats.

"The long distance telephone plays a vital role in the building of these sturdy ships that help keep our shipping lanes clear. From keel to top deck and from bow to stern, thousands of telephone calls assist the speedy launching of each powerful vessel—calls to suppliers and shippers in all parts of the country.

"How important it is then, that long distance telephone lines to war-busy centers be kept free of unessential calls.

"Those who build the tools to destroy our enemies are counting on you to help free the lanes of communication, that the seas may be freed for safe shipping."

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FOR SALE—Genuine baby bed with inner spring mattress. Phone 1169-J.

HORSE SENSE

The Portland, Oregon, Journal says editorially, "If John L. Lewis wins \$2 a day pay increase for his miners, he will lose it. He will start an inflationary spiral in which the increased wages will be worth less in buying power than the present wage. He will release a torrent capable of sweeping wage floors and price ceilings into chaos. He may cause the rise of the war. Collapse of internal economy would leave no possible way to strike blows heavy enough to crush the Axis."

The Lewis miners get a base pay of from \$9.00 to \$8.60 a day for a 5-hour week, says the Journal, and the way for them to get more income "is to work more and produce more."

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FANCY SKINNED HAM Whole or Shank Half, lb. 39c 7 Points per Lb.	Smoked Picnics, sugar cure, lb. 33c 6 Points Smoked Jowls, sweet pickled, lb. 19c 5 Points Lean Meaty Neck Bones, lb. 11c 1 Point Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese, lb. 7c 8 Points Silverbrook Butter, creamery, lb. 5c 8 Points
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D-E-F Blue Stamp Values!

A&P NATURAL G'fruit Juice 46-Oz. Can— 28c 9 Points Cert. Peas 20-Oz. No. 2 Can 14c 16 Points	Iowa Tomato Juice, 46-oz. can 21c 22 Points Iowa Peaches, 22-oz. No. 2 1-2 can 41c 21 Points Sultana Tomatoes, 16-oz. No. 2 can 12c 16 Points A&P Corn, cream, 20-oz. 2 No. 2 cans 25c 16 Points Choice Hand Picked Navy Beans, lb. 9c 4 Points Great Northern Beans, lb. 10c 4 Points Mrs. Crass Dehy Soup, 3-oz. pkg. 10c 2 Points
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No Ration Points Required!

Fresh Eggs daz. 38c Large Prunes lb. 14c	Whitehouse Evap. Milk, tall can 9c Ann Page Macaroni or Spagh. 7-oz. pkg. 5c Apple Keg Apple Juice, 1-2 gal glass 41c Sunnyfield Corn Flakes, 3 lg. pkgs. 23c Pans Egg Dye, 1 pkg. 10c
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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

FRESH Asparagus lb. 20c ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 27c	Texas Carrots, crisp, bunch 16c Florida Celery, crisp, stalk 13c Seedless Grapefruit, each 7c Florida Oranges, 16 size, dozen 35c Texas Onions, white, pound 7c Fresh Spinach, pound 13c
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A&P JANE PARKER COFFEE CAKES Easter Bunny	ENRICHED DATED Marvel Bread 1 1-2 lb. Loaf— 10c
--	--

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