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WHEN IN NEED OF PRINTING IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE TO PATRONIZE OUR MODERN PRINTING DEPARTMENT



Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage



VOLUME THIRTEEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1944

NUMBER EIGHT

GREENWRAP CO-OP PLANS PROGRAM

Red Cross Goal Can Be Seen Now At Halfway Mark

Those Who have Not Yet Contributed Urged To Do So; Big Job Ahead As War Reaches Peak

The Red Cross drive started here Tuesday, and various committees made the rounds in the city with considerable success, according to Joe Davis, chairman of the local drive. The goal of \$6,000 for the east end of Fulton county has reached the halfway mark, and from now on much of the fund will be obtained by voluntary contributions. Anyone who has not given and wishes to do so, please contact Mr. Davis, J. O. Lewis or Mrs. J. C. Scruggs.

In these times of world war, and human suffering at its highest, it is highly important that everybody get into this drive, and do their share. Contributions must necessarily be heavier due to the heavy and imperative demands.

The drive will continue throughout the month of March, but the sooner you donate your gift, the sooner the job will be done, and the greater satisfaction there will be in knowing the community response was commendable and forthright. Let's top that goal!

FORMER FULTON PITCHER KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Lieut. Glenn (Doc) Sanford, U. S. Air Force, and former Kitty League pitcher, was killed in a plane crash in California in November. Clippings received by friends from his home town newspaper give details.

While on routine flight over Suspicion Bay, about one mile east of Nichols, Calif., when the engine exploded, and the plane fell into the bay. The body was recovered, and military rites and interment were held at his home in Clare, Mich.

Lieut. Sanford, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Sanford of Clare, Mich., was born April 17, 1919. He graduated from the Clare High School, and was a fine athlete there and at Hillsdale College, establishing pitching records at both schools. He left college under contract with the Detroit Tigers, who farmed him to Fulton.

In February, 1941, he enlisted in U. S. Coast Artillery, and later transferred to the U. S. Army Air Corps. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant and awarded his wings at Hamilton Field, Calif., being assigned to active fighter pilot duty last spring.

Young Sanford was very popular among the Kitty League fans, and his performance on the mound was outstanding.

HOSPITAL

Mrs. Flora Fortner is better. Mrs. Drew Bacon is doing fine. Mrs. Clyde Wood and baby daughter are getting along nicely. C. F. Jackson was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. B. A. Holland is doing all right. Mrs. Fannie Johnson remains about the same.

Mrs. W. T. Hill was dismissed Monday night. Oliver Kash was dismissed Tuesday.

Mr. Carl Arnoldi was dismissed Sunday.

Jones Clinic

Mrs. C. V. Hulbert was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Buford Campbell and baby have been dismissed.

Mrs. Frank Hall has been dismissed.

Mrs. Laura Reeves is about the same.

Mrs. Fred Wade underwent a major operation Tuesday night and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Edward Williams and baby have been dismissed.

Mrs. Della Campbell underwent a major operation Tuesday night and is doing fine.

Illinois Central Allows Plots For Victory Gardens

Plots of ground for Victory Gardens on the adjacent to its right-of-way are being made available by the Illinois Central Railroad again this year. To stimulate interest R. E. Barr, vice-president in charge of traffic, announces that he is offering fifteen awards for the best gardens grown by employees. In 1943 patrons and employees grew 1,575 gardens on the right-of-way.

Victory Garden plots will be assigned without charge upon application to local agents for the Illinois Central. The contest for employees will close October 31. The principal requirement for entrance is that the garden must contain 800 square feet. It may be grown anywhere—on the right-of-way, the back yard or a vacant lot. "The need for well-balanced Victory Gardens and better home diet this war year is greater than last year," said Mr. Barr. "Civilians face a 43 per cent reduction in canned fruits and a 19 per cent cut in canned vegetables, according to the War Food Administration. It seems to me that it is imperative that every American civilian have a Victory Garden, if at all possible, to provide vegetables for immediate consumption, as well as for home canning."

Former Fultonian Retires From Army

After 30 years in the service, 1st Sgt. Nolan C. Walker was retired this week at the Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Georgia. He will make his home in Moultrieville, South Carolina, where his wife Mrs. Annie C. Walker now lives.

Sgt. Walker was born in Fulton, Kentucky, and attended school at Beekerton, Ky. He entered the army at an early age and when World War I broke out, he was stationed in Honolulu. His years of service have taken him through 46 states of the Union and Germany, France and Belgium.

After serving for three years in the Army of Occupation in Germany at Coblenz on the Rhine, Sgt. Walker returned to the States and was stationed at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina. He was afterwards a member of the Fourth Division when it was organized at Fort Benning in 1940. On January 2, 1943, he was transferred to the Oliver General Hospital where he served until his retirement.

Wearer of the Good Conduct ribbon, Defense ribbon, Medal for the Army of Occupation, and the Victory ribbon from the last war, Sgt. Walker has also held for 30 years the expert machine gunner's and pistol medals.

Very proud of his years in the service, the only regret of the "old Army man" was that his enlistment had not been a couple of years sooner.

A. & B. AUCTION CO. SPRING SALES GROW

The regular weekly auction sales which are held here each Wednesday by the A. & B. Auction Company, with Chas. Burrow auctioneer, have made splendid progress in the number of items being sold, and attendance by bidders.

"We sell anything at public auction," Mr. Burrow stated this week, "and right now we are especially interested in livestock and farming equipment. We invite any one who as anything to offer for sale to contact us, and we will be able to obtain better prices than could be obtained by private sale."

Besides the regular weekly auctions held at the A. & B. Auction Co. sheds, Mr. Burrow is kept busy in conducting private auctions for farmers and others in this vicinity.

A loving heart is the truest wisdom.—Dickens.

The lazy man aims at nothing, and generally hits it.—James Ellis.

DEATHS

MRS. SUSIE PERRY

Mrs. Susie Ross Perry, died at the home of her son, Richard W. Perry in Glasgow, Ky., Thursday night of past week, following a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ in Martin Saturday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. C. L. Houser. Burial was in East Side cemetery with W. W. Jones and sons in charge.

She is survived by two sons: Richard W. Perry of Glasgow, Ky., and Edward V. Perry of Memphis, Tenn., three grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Ellen Wright of Palmetto, Fla. She was an aunt of Mrs. Tom Reece.

Mrs. Perry had been a member of the Church of Christ for a number of years and lived for about 50 years in Martin.

Active pallbearers were N. B. Williams, Buster Williams, John Gannon, Turner Bowden, Burton Chumley and E. L. Ray.

MRS. BETTIE COOK

Mrs. Bettie Freeman Cook, passed away Friday morning at the home of her son Willis Cook near Gleason, Tenn. She was 83 years of age. Funeral services were held at the residence by Rev. J. L. Thomas, Saturday at 2 p.m. and burial was in Freeman cemetery by W. W. Jones and sons.

She is survived by her son Willis Cook, three grandchildren, one brother Dave Freeman of Dresden, Tenn., and a number of nieces and nephews.

HENRY MILLER

Henry Clyde Miller, 51, died Wednesday afternoon, March 8, at 5:15 p.m. at his home on Gholsen street. Funeral services will be conducted at the Cumberland Presbyterian church with the pastor Rev. T. J. Scott, in charge and interment by Hornbeak Funeral Home will be at Enon cemetery. The time for the funeral has not been set pending the arrival of relatives.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Effie May Miller; his father and step mother, who live in Eldorado Springs, Mo., three sisters, Mrs. Carroll Jones of Carthage, Mo., Mrs. Albert Bass of Newton Kansas; Mrs. Alvie Yates of Springfield, Mo., and three brothers, Charlie Miller of Windfield, Kan., William H. Miller, Jr., in the armed forces and Oscar E. Miller of Los Angeles, Calif.

Kirkland To Hold Formal Opening This Saturday, March 11

Inadvertently, in last week's issue of The News, it was announced by us that B. M. Kirkland would hold the formal opening of his new store March 18. This was a typographical error, for the message should have read Saturday, March 11.

That means the formal opening of this modern store at 206 Main street will be held this Saturday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Mr. Kirkland has some special plans arranged in connection with his new store, and invites everybody to attend the opening.

BULLDOGS LOSE TO HICKMAN IN TOURNAMENT

The Fulton Bulldogs were beaten by the Hickman Wildcats in the First District tournament on the Hickman floor last Friday night, with a score of 22 to 16. Hickman led all the way, as the Bulldogs seemed unable to get started. Both teams missed many shots, and Hall, with six points, was high point man for the night. Jimmy Lansden led with 5 points for the Bulldogs.

Lineup—
Hickman, 22 Fulton, 16
F—Hurt, 1 Whitesell, 2
F—Black, 2 Barron, 4
C—Hall, 6 Lansden, 5
G—Forsythe, 2 Forrest, 2
G—Yarbrough, 2 Parham, 3
Substitutions: Hickman—Dotson, 2; Stokes, 5; Rice. Fulton—Bowlin, Rhodes.

Annual Meeting Hickman - Fulton REA Members

A meeting of all members of the Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation will be held Monday, March 27, at 2:00 p.m., at the Cayce High School in Cayce.

At this meeting members will elect directors for the coming year and discuss several items of importance to all. George D. Munger, Chief of the Division of Electric Development with the Tennessee Valley Authority at Chattanooga, Tenn., will talk on Post-War Rural Electric Development. Miss Mae Love Stegall, Senior Home Economist of West Tennessee and Kentucky Division of TVA, will talk on Electricity Makes Home Life Easier and More Pleasant on the Farm.

The ladies will especially enjoy Miss Stegall's talk. These talks are of vital importance to everyone, and it is hoped that all will make an effort to be present.

Kentucky Society For Crippled Children

To find, treat, help and cure thousands of crippled children in 1944, the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children asks its friends for 100,000 during its Easter Seal Sale and Membership Campaign, March 25 to April 9.

Mr. Leon E. Browder of Fulton has accepted chairmanship of the campaign in Fulton County, it was announced by Neil Dalton, Louisville, who again heads the statewide drive.

"When you gave to the January March of Dimes for children stricken by polio, you helped about 20 per cent of the boys and girls served by the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission and its private co-operating agency, the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children," explained Mr. Dalton, who in addition to being chairman of the Society's Easter drive is chairman of the Kentucky State Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"Half the money raised in Kentucky during the polio drive will be administered by the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission, as official state agency. The other half goes to New York for research."

"The Easter drive of The Kentucky Society, which is the right arm of the state Commission, raises funds to help all crippled children, including polio cases. The coming Easter campaign is a chance for Kentuckians to help restore any crippled child in the state to health and happiness."

Since 1924 Commission and Society have furnished free clinic examinations to 19,398 physically handicapped boys and girls and have treated 9,762. It is estimated that there are usually between two and three thousand on the waiting list. Treatment centers are in Ashland, Lexington, and Louisville.

Campaign method to be followed include the mailing of Easter seals, personal solicitation for memberships in the Society, and in some areas the sale of Easter seals by school children and a Tag Day on April 8.

MARY N. WEATHERSPOON ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

Miss Mary Norma Weatherspoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weatherspoon of here, has recently been elected to membership in Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, learned society.

Miss Weatherspoon is news editor of the Kentucky Kernel and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority, and S. G. A. She is a senior at the University of Kentucky and a graduate of the Fulton High School. She also is a member of the Mortar Board and of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and colleges."

Meeting To Be Held Next Thursday Night At Cayce

NEWS REVIEW

Huge Allied aerial armada struck at Berlin all this week, to blast Hitler's capital to bits. Other planes swept over Europe to strike at military targets and weaken the Nazi fighting strength.

The Russian Ukrainian army slogs through on its way to Rumania. Retreating Germans abandon tanks, guns and trucks in their flight. 100 communities reported taken by the Russians.

The German army is massing fresh troops against the Allies' Anzio beachhead, while a new, bloody street battle developed for Cassino.

Completion of the troops noose around the trapped Japanese Wednesday severed all lines of communications with Japanese forces west and north of Walawbum, at American and Chinese troops close in to exterminate the trapped Nipponese. The enemy still holds out in North Burma but doom is sealed.

American troops smashed minor Japanese attempt to land on Los Negros Island in the Admiralties; Marines consolidate bridgehead on New Britain.

Fortress Flies Miles After Crew Bails Out

In the wooded hills of the White Sulphur community of Caldwell county, near Princeton, a Flying Fortress crashed Monday, after her crew had bailed out in the vicinity of Murray, Ky. The plane was said to be on regular routine flight from the Army Air Base at Dyersburg, Tenn.

While trying to buck a storm in an effort to reach their base in Dyersburg, the crew of eleven men parachuted to safety, when fuel ran low. The automatic pilot, it is believed, carried the plane some distance before it crashed in the hills of Caldwell county.

An Army ambulance stopped briefly in Fulton Monday night, while enroute back to the base, after picking up the crew, which escaped without serious injury, it is reported.

RAY FERGUSON KILLED IN ACTION

Pfc. Ray Ferguson, son of Fate Ferguson, and who has been overcast since last May, was killed in action on February 19, according to a telegram received by relatives here last week.

His father was gate keeper at the Kitty League Baseball park for many years. His mother died last October after a long illness. He was born in Paducah, Ky., in 1917 but had spent most of his life in Fulton.

Pfc. Ferguson was 26 years of age and was employed for a number of years by Louis Thompson at his farm on the Middle Road. His friends called him "Toughie."

Besides his father he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Sam Jones of Latham, Tenn.

"ALMOST SUMMER" TO BE PRESENTED AT S. FULTON SCHOOL

The Junior Class of South Fulton high school will present a three-act comedy, "Almost Summer" at the school auditorium tonight, March 10. An excellent cast has been working at rehearsals for some time. The play itself is an amusing one and the cast is extremely talented.

Organization of the Tri-County Marketing Co-operative has made steady headway, and more than seventy farmers have already signed to raise tomatoes for the greenwrap market, Chap Taylor announced this week.

A meeting for farmers will be held at the Cayce High School next Thursday night, March 16, beginning at 7:30. A motion picture showing methods used in producing tomatoes for the market, and a good comedy will be an added feature. R. W. Shirer, Agricultural Agent from the Extension Department of the Illinois Central, will be present to explain in detail what must be done to ship tomatoes in the greenwrap market. Every farmer in this vicinity who is interested in growing tomatoes is urged to be present at this meeting.

Similar co-ops have been formed in Graves and Calloway counties, at Mayfield and Murray, and both have made splendid progress. Last season tomatoes for the greenwrap market brought around 10c per pound for top quality. Joe L. Payne, for instance, Mayfield, Route 3, planted three acres and realized a net profit of 330 per acre. Mr. Cruce of near Dukesdom raised 1500 hills to realize \$366. V. L. Wallace of Graves County netted \$530 off a one-half acre.

These co-ops are formed by the farmers who raise for the market, and the directors and officers are chosen from the membership. By united effort in production, buying and marketing expense are reduced, and better prices realized when the tomatoes are sold on the market.

I. C. NEWS

J. L. Bevens, president, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday night enroute to Jackson, Miss.

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

T. K. Williams, superintendent, Paducah, was in Fulton Monday. J. F. Sharkey, superintendent, Water Valley, Mississippi, was in Fulton Monday.

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

T. C. Nelms, traveling engineer, was in Princeton Wednesday.

Russell R. Slater, conductor, Memphis was in Fulton on business Wednesday.

J. M. O'Connor, trainmaster, was in Cairo Monday.

J. F. McEwen, superintendent, Carbondale, was in Fulton Tuesday night.

Miss Lois Brand, assistant editor, Illinois Central Magazine, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

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

J. H. Dame, supervisor, Dyersburg, was in Fulton Monday.

F. J. Bryant, clerk trainmasters office, Fulton, for the past two years, has been transferred to position clerk Water Valley, Miss., and assumed his new duties, Tuesday, March 8.

B. C. Vaughn, flagman, went to the I. C. hospital in Paducah Wednesday for treatment and possibly an operation.

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

M. C. (Doodle) Bugg, caller, who has been in the Illinois Central hospital in Paducah sometime account of injuries sustained in an automobile accident continues to improve.

Charles L. Shults who has been in the I. C. hospital several weeks is reported improving.

The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid.—Isaiah xi 6.

We all do fade as a leaf.—Isaiah lxiiv 6.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

"The Farm and Home Paper"

Superior Coverage in Ken-Tenn. Territory — Home of Quality Printing
FOURTH STREET PHONE 479 FULTON, KENTUCKY

J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor and Publisher.

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WAKE UP, KENTUCKY!

The recent census report shows that the population of Kentucky has declined 10.1 percent in the last three years.

Obviously, this fact, together with the low state to which business had fallen in Kentucky before the war, calls for the question to be asked all interested: "Where is Kentucky's plan for the future, and what solution is there to be found to enable small business not only in Kentucky but throughout the nation to be properly financed after the war?"

Studies for the industrializing of Kentucky show very clearly that centralization of power as evidenced by big business and large corporations is a great deterrent to private initiative and the only way that private initiative can be restored is through decentralization of power where possible, either political or corporate. The present state government and the General Assembly should enact the bill now before it for the formation of a State Planning Commission. Only four states are without such an organization, one being Kentucky and Kentucky probably needs such an organization more than any state in the nation.

The postwar economy, to function properly, must solve the problem of the development and financing of small and middle-sized business. Arrangements must be made to raise large amounts of new equity capital for all types and sizes of private enterprises. There is no subject that is more vital to Kentucky than this one.

All private agencies, the commonwealth, cities and towns, must find a solution if we are to attain a dynamic economy after the war and if we carry out our pledge to make opportunities available for men who are doing the fighting for those of us who are attempting to carry on along the home front. We have pledged ourselves to carry the torch while they are away and the least we can do is hand back to them the type of economy they left behind, revitalized with a courageous conception for the future opportunities in this state and nation.

If we do not find the answer to this problem and cannot carry out the plan ourselves, we will have to turn to government by bureaucracy and "statism" as against the American system of free enterprise and unlimited opportunities.

The U. S. tax law should be revised. Present laws favor big business as against the small concern, discriminating against new enterprise. All Kentucky tax laws should be carefully studied. Kentucky has declined from first position 40 years ago to tenth today in industrial payrolls among the thirteen Southern states. The tax laws in Kentucky are concentrated on intangible wealth, one of the principal reasons why in the last few years the state has been by-passed in the tremendous industrial development of the South. All the planning in the world to get new industry to come into the state will be to no avail if the present tax system is continued in the postwar era.

Big business has been given every advantage during the last twelve years of the New Deal, and especially during the war period. While this has not been the political and social slogan of era, at least that has been the result. This problem has been and is one of the most important, as the small man has no protection in the labyrinth of bureaucracy. Big business has had every opportunity in the war effort, as evidenced by the fact that 100 concerns have received over 70 percent of all prime war contracts. England allotted 70 percent of war production to firms employing fifty workers or less.

Small business and the small business man—this includes the small farmer—should get a break. Small plants should be re-converted first for the manufacture of necessary civilian goods. This would partially offset the advantage of many years which big business received from both the Republican and the Democratic parties.

The philosophy of government in postwar planning must be favorable to the American way of life. Federal government must be streamlined, expenditures and regulations must be reduced to a minimum. Agencies which have been built on years of depression must be abolished. Bureaucratic policies which sap the Nation of both financial solidity and a surplus of manpower must be eliminated. Action toward this end must begin now—not after the war. We must break the shackles of concentrated power wherever found. There is no place for monopoly either in politics or in economics.

What we need is a vast expansion of productive energy through a myriad of new enterprises. If that does not occur, the armed forces will be denationalized into some new and drearier W. P. A., debt will multiply, private enterprise will wither, and we shall be delivered into the hands of the very system we went to war to defeat.

This generation of Kentuckians is fighting all over the world. Others are working at home, to win a

By PERCY CROSBY

Back o' the Flats



"I want a package of Chevin' Tobacco."
"Go ahead and choose it!"
"Oh! I dassn't — Pop, he chews it!"

endurable peace and preserve the American and Kentucky way of life. Most of the boys want the opportunity to come home and start a small business or enterprise of their own, or go into some profession, or own their own farm, or be their own boss as largely as possible; fight their own economic battle and set their own course on the economic path.

Let us make certain these sacrifices which have been and are being made by all Americans, are not in vain. Plans should not only be ready for the economic development in the peacetime era, but they should already be in operation when hostilities have ceased.

Wake up, Kentucky! There's a lot of work to be done, and much depends upon what we do today!

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

The dangers inherent to personal liberty which is at stake in the drive of the Federal government to socialize the electric light and power industry, are at last recognized by the man on the street. Commenting on this issue, the issue, the Washington (state) Teamster says:

"A large number of Seattle residents have been asking about high water rates. . . . When the city general fund got into trouble through bad management at the city hall, the council elected the water users to pay the freight. Water rates were boisterous."

The Teamster then asks, if we vote to turn over to the city a monopoly of electric light and power service, "how long will it be before incompetent councilmen boost light and power rates for the benefit of the general fund?"

"If government owns a monopoly of any kind, can we be sure of efficient service to the public? There is always the danger of too much arbitrary power in the hands of bureaucratic officials. Organized labor knows what that means and doesn't like it."

"Where is this invasion of industry going to stop? Or do the interests now promoting public monopoly of electric power want it to stop?"

The Teamster asks questions that every community and individual may well ponder.

OBJECTIVE NUMBER ONE

Military requirements will take nearly fifty per cent of the gasoline produced in this country during 1944. Unquestionably civilian gasoline consumption will be cut drastically under normal needs. It is to the credit of the oil industry that everything possible is being done to ease the civilian petroleum problem while continuing to meet every need of the armed forces. William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, recently reviewed some of the accomplishments of the petroleum industry in 1943. They included: (1) The drilling of approximately 18,650 new wells for oil and gas, of which about 15,500 were developed wells and about 3,450 were exploration wells which is the discovery

rate of the first 10 months continued to the end of the year, probably uncovered something over 500 new sources of oil. (2) The construction and completion of two "Big Inch" pipe lines from Texas to New York and 14 lesser but none the less important pipe-line projects to aid oil transportation. (3) The completion or near completion of 72 new plants for the production of 100 octane and other military gasoline, lubricants, and explosives, and for the production of butadiene for synthetic rubber. In a few months 122 of these vast new plants will be supplying more than 10 times the amount of 100 octane gasoline that was available at the time of Pearl Harbor. (4) The adjustment of industry operations so as to do more and make more with less manpower and fewer materials.

The petroleum industry did these things despite the fact that the price of crude oil was inadequate to achieve maximum exploration for new reserves and maximum recovery from known reserves. The demands of war for maximum oil production require that costs and prices be brought more nearly in line in 1944. This should be the immediately objective of the price regulators.

THE NINTH COMMANDMENT

by Ruth Taylor

"In vain we call old notions fudge, And bend our conscience to our dealing."

The Ten Commandments will not budge.

And stealing will continue stealing."—James R. Lowell.

"Thou shalt not bear false witness against Thy neighbor." is still one of the Ten Commandments.

No doubt nine out of ten people questioned would say that that is one sin they never commit. But, try listening to any conversation, even your own—and see how carelessly, how habitually the Ninth Commandment is broken.

You bear false witness against your neighbor when you judge him not as an individual upon his own merits, but as a part of a group whether that judgment be praise or censure.

You bear false witness against your neighbor when you impute to him motives for action about which you can know nothing.

You bear false witness against your neighbor when you accuse him of acting only in his own self-interest.

You bear false witness against your neighbor when you pass on unconfirmed rumors about him or the group from which he comes, or when you shade the truth or supply details from your own imagination to make a good story.

You bear false witness against your neighbor when you pre-judge him, when you assume the worst and determine what he will do before he has done it.

You bear false witness against your neighbor when you attribute to him lower aims than your aims, lower than your ideals.

You bear false witness against your neighbor when you think of him as un-American just because his background is different than yours, his family has come from a

different nation or because he goes to a different church.

You bear false witness against your neighbor when you refuse to grant him the same privileges you reserve to yourself.

You bear false witness against your neighbor when you bar the gates to understanding, for by so doing you deny the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of all men.

Do you keep the Ninth Commandment?

TIDBITS

THE REWARD OF ACCURACY

Frequently I have told my students that if they would remember accurately what has happened to them, by the time they are as old as I am now, no one would believe a word they uttered. This is only a slight exaggeration of what has happened to me as a recorder of former customs. Those who shared them with me know all too well that I am telling the truth, but I catch an incredulous glint in many a young eye when I talk about folklore, especially passing institutions.

So much has been written about former times and customs by people who do not know, and who do not especially care for accurate that it actually puts a truthful person on the spot. Too many of the people who choose to tell about what people felt or thought in other time assume that anything different from our own will do to illustrate other times and places. I once attended a very beautiful program designed to show how people acted and dressed in the early American days. Honestly, I wish the ghost of some Revolutionary Father could come back for the evening and passed his judgment on the quaint costumes and dances that were in evidence. If what I saw that night represented our early American customs, then all the learned books on the subject need to be written. And yet it was a great college affair, where accuracy could have been achieved almost as easily as the something that did appear.

Cowboys in the flesh were real and of the earth earthy. But drug-store cowboys, or Broadway cowboys, or radio cowboys often are as real as the ghosts that we see on Hallowe'en. Many times I have wandered into a county-seat town on Saturday or some other day that brought people to town and have seen one or two who affected sombreros and loud shirts, probably in the hope that they would thus be mistaken for the genuine cowboy. What they achieved, I need hardly say, was undisguised laughter for their odd dress.

It has been only recently that prominent plays and pictures made serious efforts to be accurate in costumes. So accustomed to make-believe have most people become that a picture that faithfully delineates actual conditions is no more impressive than the run-of-the-mine variety, which feels that quaintness is sufficient. Many of my students have asked me whether the customs in SERGEANT YORK ever existed. When I reply that I grew up in just such customs, I am met with a blank stare or a ripple of incredulous laughter.

If it were merely a matter of entertainment, I would not be such a stickler for accuracy. But the exploitation of our mountain people by New Yorkers and others gets my dander up. Manhattan wants its mountaineers after the fashion of the stage, no matter where our people are presented. Consequently, books that profess to be history stoop to the level of vaudeville to get the attention of people who know and care nothing about actual conditions, especially if they disagree with preconceived ideas about them. I have long felt it is not necessary to live in a dream world if the actual world is ever so much more romantic and satisfying. No stage presentation of our quaint customs has ever come up to the customs themselves. Something is lost in the transmission.

It does me good to know that many of our musicians in America are seeking out the flavor of actual folk music and trying to preserve it in original compositions. Composers like Roy Harris have done much to call our attention to the wealth of our heritage. What they seek is the genuine article and not some distorted form, of it, flavored with sophisticated tricks to catch the applause of jaded metropolitan audiences.

When we have sufficiently advanced in other artistic ways, we shall use effectively other forms of our folk inheritance, unashamed of the simple, homely origin of our civilization.



From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Doc Mitchell got all his patients fixed up for one night and slipped off to Louisville to see one of the Southeastern Conference basketball games.

"Had the time of my life," he said next day. "Those few hours of relaxation did me a world of good!"

What impressed Doc most was the fine teamwork of our boys from Lexington—and being a Kentuckian, born and bred, he was sure glad to see 'em win.

"I never saw the like," he said. "Why, every time that ball was

passed, one of our boys was right there—waitin' to receive it!"

Well, that's how important teamwork is—teamwork in play, in war, in farming, in law-enforcement—teamwork in industry. The kind of teamwork employed by Kentucky brewers in seeing that licensed beer retailers maintain clean, wholesome, orderly surroundings at all times.

From where I sit, they're doing a mighty fine job!

Joe Marsh

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HARRY D. FRANCE, State Director, 1523 HEYBURN BLDG., LOUISVILLE

●BEELETON

Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Holt, 84, widow of Gus Holt, were held at Wesley cemetery at the Byrn Funeral Home in Mayfield. Burial was at Wesley cemetery. She is survived by three sons and one daughter, three sisters and two brothers.

The daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel passed away in Chicago. Burial was in Chicago

Saturday.

Our District Superintendent Rev. Robert A. Clark is able to return to his home in Paris after a two weeks absence, having been in the Methodist hospital in Memphis suffering a severe cold for the past week.

Carl U. Hurst, ph. M. 1/c is visiting his wife Mrs. Hilda Hurst. Since returning from 10 months in combat duty in New Guinea, he has been stationed in a hospital in Shoshone, Calif.

maker, Calif.

On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lewis, Mrs. E. S. Hicks, Miss Thelma Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bard attended the Bondurant-Wagoner wedding.

Miss Mildred Hancock arrived home from Detroit for a visit with her folks.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hindman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hancock, and Mrs. Mollie Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weather- spoon and son and Mr. and Mrs. Will Weather- spoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weather- spoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White visited Mr. Jasper Brockman last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Nall, Mrs. L. K. Moore and Judy Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Gwyn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Clapp and Tommie Clapp visited the former's sister and family, Sunday afternoon and attended the church services at Rozzels Chapel in Graves County.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wry Sunday afternoon.

Richard Mobley is improving slowly after being sick.

Cpl. D. B. McAlister has received a citation for service in flying supplies into Burma. He has been stationed in India since June.

HERE'S HOW 100 POUNDS OF WASTE PAPER GO TO WAR

Every 100 pounds of Waste Paper turned in to the Victory Waste Paper Campaign can be quickly converted into vital war materials.

Chairman of the Fulton Waste Paper Campaign, today pointed out that each 100 pounds of Waste Paper will make:

11 Protective bands for 1,000 pound bombs.

17 Protective bands for 500 pound bombs.

20 Protective bands for 250 pound bombs.

50 Casings for 75mm. shells.

50 V-boxes for food and equipment.

100 Casings for average size shells.

100 Fin locknut protectors for bombs.

115 Cartons each containing ten 20mm. shells.

200 Containers for field rations.

200 Containers for blood plasma.

650 Cartons for U. S. Army K rations.

1,105 Cartons each containing fifteen 50 calibre bullets.

1,470 Boxes for emergency life boat rations.

2,041 Cartons containing one life preserver light.

2,128 Cartons each containing fifty 45 calibre pistol bullets.

2,911 Cartons containing ten cartridges for inflating lifeboats.

"All kinds of paper that comes into the home—old newspapers and magazines, paper cartons and wrappers, and waste basket paper—are needed immediately as a raw material for the manufacture of these essential war items," the chairman explained.

MORE EGGS!



FREE!

This booklet shows how to build modern, improved-type poultry houses for all climates. Shows structural details.

Housing your hens in a comfortable, sanitary, rat-proof concrete poultry house is a good way to insure bigger egg production. When built of concrete a poultry house will last a lifetime and its modest first cost will be practically the last.

Long-lasting concrete is the thrifty material for feeding floors, dairy barn floors, milk houses, foundations, grain storages, manure pits, water tanks—improvements that help you raise more needed foodstuffs.

Send today for "how to build" booklets. If you need help, get in touch with your concrete contractor or building material dealer.

Paste on penny postal and mail

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
611 Merchants' Bank Bldg., Indianapolis 4, Ind.
☐ Please send me free booklet, "Improved Poultry Housing with Concrete."
☐ Also booklet on "How to build concrete poultry houses for all climates." (Name when correspondence such as feeding, housing, and breeding, poultry house plans, etc.)
Name _____
P.O. _____ R.R. No. _____
State _____

Bricker Sees South Deserting New Deal

"The great majority of the people in the South—like the majority of the country—are against the New Deal," Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, and candidate for the G. O. P. nomination for president, recently stated.

"The people are ready to express that sentiment at the polls and there is just one way open for them to do it—vote the Republican ticket in 1944," Bricker said.

Bricker advocates a Republican president in the White House as the "only way to oust the New Deal and its attendant bureaucracy and autocracy."

The need for a strong two-party system in every state is greater now than ever before, he points out, since "we are experiencing a threat by both parties of establishment of a one-man government."

He said that the recent revolt by Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, against the White House attacks on Congress was one of the most encouraging developments for the preservation of representative government "since Congress blocked the New Deal's attack on the Supreme Court."

"For more than 10 years we have been governed by independent bureaucrats," Bricker said. "They are the Legislature, administrator, prosecutor, judge, jury and sheriff all rolled into one. It has been a rule by whim and caprice, rather than by law."

THIS WEEK IN WPB

The increases in the Office of Civilian Requirements allotments for the second quarter of 1944 do not indicate any changes in the War Production Board's basic policy of restricting civilian production to essential needs.

This was made plain by J. A. Krug, Chairman of the Requirements Committee, which is charged with the duty of passing on all allotments of raw materials. It was explained that while there might be slight increases in certain lines of production and while some sturdier models of various items might be allowed, there would be no new products.

The Office of Civilian Requirements' allotment of steel for the second quarter was 210,000 tons as against 155,000 for the first quarter.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson hammered at the same point with a statement that while it is time to make plans for resumption of a civilian economy based on a post-war world, it is definitely not the time to put any of those plans into action—and won't be until the military picture is much clearer.

His point was that only if there is planning now can the transition from a war-time economy to a peace-time economy be made "as smooth, as rapid and as fair as possible."

He went on to say that he believed small business should be given first crack at production of civilian goods, when the time is ripe and materials and manpower available because, "The most important single thing we face is the future and fortune of small business in America."

On the home front the housewife will be interested to learn that bed sheets will be available in larger quantities in the near future. The War Production Board has issued directions to mills calling for production of sheets and sheeting in the same quantity as that of the first three months of 1942. The directions also provide for larger supplies in the lower-priced lines.

Rubber figured in the news, too. Scrap drives have netted 750,000 tons, 75 per cent of which already has proved to be "one of the most important factors in tiding the nation over the shortage." Civilian use of the reclaimed rubber is being made in connection with the manufacturing of recapping material, heels and soles for shoes, and many other essential items.

Conversion of milking machines from crude to synthetic rubber has been postponed until April 1, because conversion on the scheduled date (February 1) would have meant loss of production.

Production of paper towels for home use has been reduced from 100 per cent of the 1942 output to 80 per cent. However the paper shortage will not affect the production of school text books and bibles. Enough such books will be available in 1944 to meet all civilian needs.

The two motorcycle manufacturers who are producing about 50,000 motorcycles for direct war use

have been authorized to make more than 2,000 for essential civilian use. . . . Conper is now available for use in the production of automobile radiators, gaskets, fuel and oil lines, brake and clutch lining rivets. . . . Use of vulcanized fibre in the making of electric fuses has been restricted, because the Navy needs this type of tubing. . . . Tanners have been allowed to step up their soaking of cattlehide, in order to provide greater supplies of leather for the uppers of infants' and children's shoes and for the Army's new combat boot.

ENLISTMENTS OPEN TO 17 YEAR OLDS IN U. S. MARINE CORPS FOR LIMITED TIME

A limited number of 17 year old boys, providing they have their parents' consent, will be enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps.

All those accepted will be placed in a Man Power Pool, to be called when needed. The Corps affords any number of educational opportunities, with chances to learn many occupations and trades that will fit in with the Post War Era.

Interested applicants can procure the necessary papers at the following places: Post Offices at Lexington, Paducah and Bowling Green, where there is a Marine Corps Re-

cruiting Officer in Charge; and at Headquarters, Heyburn Building, 4th & Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Silo Simpkins Says

Grow more in forty-four. Garden plants are war plants at work for victory.

Every pound of food produced in a Victory Garden saves a pound of freight.

March starts the march to the fields for another record crop for Victory.

Wise farmers get their fertilizers, parts and other supplies early to save time and conserve labor.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which 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.

Creomulsion blends beechnut essence by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn

The supply will be limited this season. Better place your order early.

CECIL BURNETTE

FULTON

KENTUCKY

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

Radio Repair Service

WE INVITE AND APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

HAM'S RADIO SHOP

FULTON HOTEL BLDG.

FULTON, KY.

WALLPAPER and PAINT!

See Us For Your Wallpaper and Paint Needs

Beautiful designs and colors for every room that are priced to suit every purse.

Ask Us About FREE SILVERWARE PREMIUMS

We also Repair and Rebuild All Types Office Machines and Carry A Full Line Office Supplies

FULTON

Wallpaper & Office Supply Co.

304 WALNUT STREET

PHONE 85

FULTON, KY.

ORDER COAL NOW

We are now able to meet the demands for coal more promptly, but our customers should not let their supply become too low.

P. T. JONES' SON COAL YARD

Phone 702—The Coal Number

Announcing . . .

—THE—

FORMAL OPENING

OF THE NEW

KIKRLAND JEWELRY Store

At 206 Main Street

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

WE have arranged something special for our friends and customers on the day of our Formal Opening, and we especially invite you to visit our store between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 8:00 P.M., SATURDAY, MARCH 11.

Our new store will occupy the building on Main Street in which the shoe shop of J. T. Powell was operated for a good many years. We have purchased this building and remodeled it for our new and modern Jewelry Store. We hope to see you and your friends at the Formal Opening, and invite you to make our store headquarters when you desire gifts of beauty, charm and lasting sentiment.

R. M. Kirkland JEWELER

206 MAIN STREET

FULTON, KY.

"Gifts That Please"

CRUTCHFIELD, R. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Attebery were in Fulton Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Lomax spent Monday with Mrs. Sue Holly and Geneva Knoles in Fulton.

Mr. Luten and Willis Attebery went to Mayfield Tuesday to offer



Get your Chicks ahead of the rush

All Swift's Chicks are from pul-lorum tested stock... hatched from eggs weighing at least 24 ounces per dozen. They are fast growing, fast feathering chicks—that make heavy laying hens... plump broilers and roasters.



SWIFT & COMPANY HATCHERY

Phone 146

Fulton, Ky.

blood for Mrs. Burnie Stallins, who was operated on the same day.

Mrs. Ruth Lomax and Mrs. Edna Alexander called to see Tom Alexander, Mrs. Fred Wade and Mr. John Milner Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Paul Wade and ex-nurse came Tuesday to nurse her mother-in-law who is right sick.

Mrs. Mag Taylor and Jo spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Taylor and called on the Lutens on their way home.

Mrs. Edna Alexander and Mrs. Mary Milton Jeffress shopped in Fulton Thursday.

Mr. John Milner passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Luten on Wednesday evening at 5:45. He was 85 years old. Lived in and near Cayce all his life. His death was caused from pneumonia which developed one week prior to his death. A son Willie of St. Louis, who with Mrs. Luten, were at his bedside are the only children surviving three grandchildren and one great grand child also survive. His only grandson is serving in the armed forces. He came on Sunday, February 27th to see his grand-father and has now gone overseas it is thought.

On Saturday night, February 26th Mrs. Kate Flippin was very pleasantly surprised when up drove seven to spend the night. Helen Frances, her husband, Eli Nicholson, and three stepsons and Mr. and Mrs. James all came from Anna, Illinois.

Mrs. Daisy Champion, Mrs. Ruth Lomax, Mrs. Edna Alexander, Mrs. Kate Flippin and Mrs. Della Alexander called to see Mrs. Lucy Wade Tuesday.

The Crutchfield Homemakers Club will meet March 13th with Mrs. Robert Thompson. The Harmony Aid on March 21st with Mrs. Arch Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Attebery visited Mrs. Burnie Stallins on Wednesday in the Mayfield hospital. She is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Waggoner entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of their son Eugene and wife.

Mrs. Mayme Bellew, Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Bellew, Mrs. Edna Alexander attended the funeral of Mr. John Milner at Cayce Friday. Mrs. Sue Edwards, Geneva Knoles and their sons had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax Friday evening.

Raymond Champion, grand-son of Mr. Cab Brown has returned from overseas and has a medical discharge.

Nineteen faithful few met at Harmony Sunday for the Lesson. They are keeping the Lamps lit and burning. God bless them. Mrs. Edna Alexander, Lawrence Lomax and Bobby, Mrs. Juanita Jamerson and Diana, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bellew and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones and Dortha, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Lomax and Mrs. Claiborne Lomax were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patricia and sons Lewis and Lester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nugent. They attended church at Crutchfield first.

A thought—We're put here for a greater purpose than to gratify our own childish, selfish desires.

FULTON COUNTY HEALTH DEPT. MAKES REPORT

Lieut. Frank DeByne, United States Public Health Service, Chicago, Ill., and Van R. Lucas, State Department of Health, Louisville, Kentucky made a survey last week of the restaurants in the city of Fulton, and a U. S. P. H. S. rating of 35 per cent was given. A city with a rating of 90 per cent or above is considered to have a good food supply.

Last year there were three counties in the state of Kentucky that received 93, 94 and 95 per cent. If restaurants in other counties can make a high rating why can't the operators of restaurants in Fulton give the citizens and the traveling public who patronize them the same sanitary conditions that other cities offer?

There are 3,750 people fed daily in 15 Grade C restaurants in Fulton.

Violations that were found during the survey were as follows:

- 13 had unsound or dirty floors.
- 11 had unsound walls and ceilings or dirty ones.
- 10 were improperly screened.
- 13 kitchens were improperly lighted.
- 10 kitchens were improperly ventilated.
- 9 rest rooms not complying with the State Law.
- 11 had dishes and utensils in bad repair.
- 14 had dirty shelves, tables, utensils, refrigerators, stoves and hoods.
- 15 did not have adequate hand washing facilities.
- 15 or 100 per cent were not sterilizing their glasses, dishes and utensils.
- 8 did not store their utensils properly.
- 11 did not have proper garbage containers.
- 2 did not have refrigeration.
- 2 had spoiled food on hand.
- 6 had employees wearing dirty clothes.
- 11 did not have lockers for employees clothing, it was hung in kitchens.

It was recommended by the survey that a number of places be closed, overhauled, thoroughly cleaned, and sterilization applied to the dishes, glasses and utensils to prevent the spread of communicable diseases. They stated that a number of these places were a public health hazard and dangerous to the people who patronize them.

Everyone is interested in winning the war and keeping every man physically fit and on the job every day. The I. C. R. R. is of vital importance in the movement of troops and war material. All railroad employees are forced to eat in restaurants and they should be Grade A establishments. There has been an average of 12 deaths from tuberculosis reported in Fulton County each year for the past six years. Tuberculosis, Measles, Common Colds, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Vincent's Angina, German Measles, Lobar Pneumonia, Cerebrospinal Fever, Mumps, Influenza, Whooping Cough are transmitted from person to person by unsanitized glasses and dishes. This department is proud of the Grade A cafeteria supervised by Mr. J. O. Lewis at Carr Institute, and the only one in the county. In 1936 a project was started by Mayor Paul DeMyer and the City Council to bring about a better milk supply at that time there were 32 dairies delivering milk daily and a number of one cow dairies bring-

ing in their surplus supply once a week that was produced under very unsanitary conditions.

In 1937 the City passed an ordinance allowing only grade A milk to be sold. Since that time there has been one Grade A pasteurization plant and 16 grade A dairies constructed and received at the time a 93.5 per cent rating. Each dairyman spent \$1,000 and more to produce a better milk supply. The ones who did not comply with the ordinance discontinued the sale of milk. I think if you will talk to any dairyman selling milk at present he will agree that the ordinance passed by the City Council was the best thing for the milk producers.

If the City Council would pass an ordinance requiring all restaurants to be Grade A it would greatly improve the food supply as it did the milk supply.

HARRY A. BARRY, Sanitarian
Fulton Co. Health Department

CAYCE

James Cason Menees returned home Wednesday of the past week from St. Louis, where he has been employed for some time.

Mrs. Leslie Burns and children spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Burns.

Mrs. Charlie Sloan attended the funeral of her uncle Sam Anderson at Salem near Woodland Mills Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Leslie Brown, Union City, Tenn., and Mrs. Opal Peterson, Chicago, visited the formers sister, Mrs. Joe Allen on Thursday of last week.

Miss Mattie Brann, Missionary for thirty years to China, who was held as a Japanese-prisoner until early last fall and was returned to the U. S. with other prisoners on the steamer Grispholm, is visiting her niece Mrs. Tom McClellan and family.

Evangelist E. E. Smith, Meridian, Miss., is holding a revival meeting at the Assembly of God Church.

Little Miss Judy Ann Johnson is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McWherter at Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Koonce and daughters, Misses Mary Lois and Imogene visited Luther Hampton and family Sunday.

The people of Cayce enjoyed very much the messages of Miss Mattie Brann, missionary, at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and at the Assembly of God Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pursell and little son Jimmy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Mr. Fred McCoy, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn., spent the week end here with his wife and children Patricia Ann and Freddie Ray.

Mrs. Jim Fagan is convalescing from a rather severe attack of double pneumonia. She is now able to sit up some.

Mr. Walter Pettit, aged citizen of near Mt. Vernon church is reported not so well at this writing.

News reached here that Miss Donnie Smoot, underwent a tonsillectomy in a local hospital in Akron, Ohio. She is now able to be removed to her home on 103 Brighton Drive and is on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and children, Donald Earl and Judith Ann, Paducah, Ky., spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields.

Mrs. John Rhodes is suffering with asthma and has been thus indisposed.

Miss Doretha Caldwell of Fulton visited her brother, Erad Caldwell and Mrs. Caldwell in the Donoho community over the week end.

Mrs. Ken Workman, wife of Pvt. Workman of Camp Pueblo, Colo., underwent an appendectomy at the Murray hospital several days ago, and has been removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Bowden near here. She is recovering nicely.

Howard Harris, Gerald Powell and Ray Ainsley left this section the past week for the reception center at Camp Shelby, Miss. All draftees are teen age boys.

Walter Fagan, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fagan was recovered from an attack of pneumonia and is now able to be out again.

J. I. Perry, who has been a patient in a Memphis hospital for several months, has been removed to his home near Ore Springs. He is the father of Mr. Lee Perry, who has spent many weeks at his bedside.

It is not good that man should be alone.—Gen. iii 18.

For dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.—Gen. iii 19.

RATIONING

Processed Foods

Green stamps K, L, and M in Book 4 good through March 20. Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, and E8 in Book 4 good for 10 points each February 27 through May 20. Blue tokens and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Brown stamps Y and Z in Book 3 expire March 20. Red stamps A8, B8, and C8 in Book 4 good for 10 points each through May 20. Red D8, E8, and F8 become valid March 12 for 10 points each through May 20. Red tokens and brown one point stamps may be used as change. Spare stamp No. 4 good for 5 pork points through March 4.

Sugar

Sugar stamp No. 30 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through March 31. Sugar stamp 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds canning sugar through February 28, 1945. (Will be deducted from amount allotted for 1944 canning season.)

Shoes

Stamp 18 in Book 1 expires April 30. No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good until further notice.

Gasoline

Stamp A-10 good for 3 gallons through March 21. B, C, B-1 and C-1 stamps good for 2 gallons each. B-2 and C-2 stamps good for 5 gallons each. For your protection against the black market, the rationing rules now require that every car owner immediately write his license number and state on all gasoline coupons in his possession.

Tires

Next inspection due: A-book vehicles by March 31; B's by June 30; C's by May 31; commercial vehicles by March 31; B's by June 30; 5,000 miles, which ever is first.

Fuel Oil

Coupons 3, 4 and 5 good now. No. 3 expires March 13. Unit value, 10 gallons. Change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating year. Consumption in Louisville area as of February 28 should not have exceeded 76 per cent of season's ration.

HORNBEAK AMBULANCE CALLS

Mrs. R. L. Crockett was carried to her home from the Jones Clinic Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Hall was carried from her home to the Jones Clinic. J. W. Spraker, was carried from the I. C. station to Paducah.

Mrs. Buford Campbell was carried from the Jones Clinic to her home.

Mrs. Frank Hall was carried home from the Jones Clinic.

Miss Carol Johnson was carried from her home to Memphis.

Mrs. Ralph Winstead was carried from her home to Jackson.

Mr. C. F. Jackson was carried from the Fulton hospital to his home Wednesday.

THE DOOR KEY

That important door key will not be evasive any more when the housewife returns from the grocery, if she will sew a large-sized dress hook inside her handbag, near the top, on which to hang the key.

SEWING ROOM HINT

Cut the strips containing buttons and button holes from discarded garments and use them under flys in new garments. This will save much time and labor.

WRITING WHILE TRAVELING

When necessary to write while traveling in an automobile, train or bus, press the elbows into the body just above the hips, and you will find the task easy.



W. W. Jones & Sons Funeral Home
129 University Phone 390
MARTIN, TENN.
A Distinctive Service Well Within Your Means

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

RADIATOR SERVICE

PROMPT, EFFICIENT WORKMANSHIP
PHONE 226

FULTON RADIATOR SERVICE

JIMMIE McLENDON
Owner
113 CARR STREET
FULTON, KY.

CALL US

—for—

DRY CLEANING

—and—

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Pick Up and Delivery
Once A Week in Each
Zone Under ODT Ruling

PARISIAN LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

Phone 11

NOW AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE

AT THE LOWEST COST IN HISTORY

\$5,000 — \$10,000 BODILY INJURIES
\$5,000 PROPERTY DAMAGE

"A" Ration Card \$14.50
"B" Ration Card \$15.75
"C" Ration Card \$16.75

AT THE PRESENT LOW PREMIUM COST NO MOTORIST CAN AFFORD TO DRIVE WITHOUT THIS FORM OF PROTECTION

GET STANDARD STOCK COMPANY INSURANCE AT THIS NEW LOW COST—TODAY.

RATE— Standard Limits
Atkins Insurance Agency
406 Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

OUR ARMED FORCES and FIGHTING ALLIES NEED FOOD

FOOD IS OUR BEST WEAPON OF WAR

Farmers are urged to contract now for Early and Late Tomatoes, and Early Spring and Fall Beans.

We will also have a receiving station at McConnell, Tenn., for the convenience of growers in this locality.

See or Write Us Today For Full Particulars

Water Valley Canning Co.

Water Valley, Ky.

CAYCE SCHOOL

The Freshman Home Economics class gives a program each month as part of class. The program for February was given on the 25th day and the following program was rendered: Scripture, Doris Jean Ferguson; Song, Rowena Milford; Duet, Kathryn Ann McKelvey, and Mildred Pafford; Reading, Betty Brockwell; Piano Solo, Barbara Jean McMurray; Jokes, Patsy Harrison; Trio, Patsy Harrison, Betty Jean Wright and Barbara McMurray.

The refreshments, candy and coca-colas were then served. This class also plans to give a social party in the near future. The

plans will be made later. Our class is proud that a member of their class, Kathryn McKelvey, is one of the three A's students this month and two, Mildred Pafford and Rowena Milford were second on honor roll.

Misses Joyce Webb and Evelyn Earle Howell of Clinton were visitors here Thursday.

Pvt. Joe Bazzell from Kessler Field, Mississippi visited the senior class of which he was a member, last week.

In 1924, a "4-H Hall of Fame" was started. Each year the pictures of the project champion is framed and hung in the Experiment Station Building in Lexington. This year a member of our senior class, Miss Laverne Walker has been so

honored. Her picture appeared in the Sunday Courier Journal.

Once again our basketball boys have brought home the laurels. They won the trophy again Saturday night in the final game of the First District Basketball Tournament at Hickman, having defeated the Hickman team with a score of 32-22.

A picture show entitled "Soldier of the Soil" was presented to the 4-H club members, Wednesday, March 1. Mrs. Catherine Thompson and our new County Agent Mr. Miller were in charge.

The Sophomore Home Economics Club held their regular meeting Monday, March 6 and rendered the following program: Scripture, Blondell Yates; Story, Faye Williamson; Song, Jean Allen; Poem, Rose Murphy; Talk, Ruby Fields; Jokes, Hilda Stallins; Riddles, Betty Lou Atwill; Games, Tommy Killebrew.

PALESTINE

Bro. Fiser filled his pulpit Sunday. He and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Browder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt from church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cloy of near Union City visited Percy and Helen King Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt and Jimmie Wallace and Mrs. Leslie Nugent motored to Caruthersville, Mo., last Friday.

S. Sgt. Shelby Davis Jr., of Camp Robinson, Ark., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson and other relatives here.

Ruth Browder spent the week end with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertie Wade and son Rob, Eston Browder and Austin Stroud are reported on sick list.

The Weatherspoon family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon Sunday in a family reunion, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Weatherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Weatherspoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weatherspoon. Willard will soon be inducted in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Davidson visited Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder Sunday afternoon.

Pvt. Joe Bazzell, Jr. left Wednesday morning for Greensboro, N. C., to report after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bazzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nelson near Dukedom. Pvt. Rob Pewitt arrived from Laurel, Miss., Wednesday morning for 3 day visit with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAlister Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carroll Johnson was carried back to Campbell's Clinic in an ambulance Wednesday morning for further treatment. Mr. Johnson and Mrs. M. B. Brown accompanied her.

The Woman's Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon Tuesday afternoon.

WATER VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haskell entertained with a dinner party Monday night honoring Mrs. Haskell's father, Ben P. Bennett. The occasion being Mr. Bennett's 84th birthday. He received many nice gifts. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Whit Garner of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lila Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Roberts, Mrs. Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durbin. After dinner the guests played rook.

Pvt. Jonah Bennett of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Naomi McAlister was the

week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson.

The School Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Craddock.

Mrs. Aubry Hardy has returned from a two weeks visit in Martin. She is now making her home with her mother, Mrs. Sam Treavathan.

The children of the Water Valley School have been working on an operetta which is to be given at the close of school. They are now making costumes and much interest is being shown. The operetta is being directed by the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Barlow, Ky., spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Craddock.

This is the fourth week of the Sunday School contest which is being held at the Methodist church. The class is divided into two sides with Mrs. Leslie Puryear as captain of the blues and Miss Polly Cloyes, captain of the reds. The contest will close in May. At the present time the reds are ahead. Everyone is urged to attend Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tarpley have been ill at their home.

Editor Receives Letter

Anonymous Letters

If there ever was anything degrading to the American Public, it can be easily said that anonymous letters are most insulting to the American way of living.

The writer having received an unsigned postcard as follows: "How about the permit on _____ building? Or have they turned that loose? Over \$200 there and not a home. Aim to write in and see how some get by and others can't. A remodel job, not a repair job." When a stab of this kind is made and one is not given a chance to defend themselves, it burns inside. It naturally appears to the one receiving anonymous postcard, that their one and only purpose was to put the recipient on the spot and glory in the fact of doing so.

Unfortunately this "anonymous" person did not inform himself of the proper official to direct his "fire" upon, but I shall take it on the chin, as I have to take all public attack on things I am responsible for and on a lot of things I am not responsible for and do not represent, but I deplore the attitude some people take in directing their "fire" under cover.

Had this person gone to the trouble of informing himself properly, he would not have written as he did, for he would have found out that this construction job, he referred to, which is in the City Limits of Hickman, does not come under the jurisdiction of the Fulton County U. S. D. A. War Board, of which I am only a Secretary, and that of H. M. Pewitt is Chairman, and it has jurisdiction only on agricultural permits for constructions of farm dwellings barns. The limitations being now \$1,000.00 on farm dwellings or houses (as he mentioned) in one year.

This anonymous person could do lots of things more pleasant for himself and mankind, especially in time of War, when our boys are bleeding and dying, and fathers, mothers, wives, brothers, sisters and little children are giving up their all, that this war might be won and that we might live in peace. How can we let "little things" crowd into our minds and put them in print and send them through the mail to try and hurt someone when we have so much at stake and so much "bigger things" to want to live for.

While the "anonymous" types are far more destructive and cowardly, we have another type, who won't direct their "fire" direct on you, but will pour out everything they can to someone that they are sure

will relate it to you, such as one whose friend did not get a Certificate for a rationed article, as certain "others" did and threatened to write in to Washington for Federal investigation and afterwards his friend received that Certificate of Purchase and thinks that his "threat" was what caused him to receive it afterwards, when actually the reason it was issued was because an increase in the County Quota was given, whereby additional certificates could be issued and he happened to be one of the eligibles. How "big" we actually think we are turns out to be the device with which we are measured and wanted.

Mr. Anonymous, there's a job for you, and that's to help win this War. Do you care? Will you accept the challenge? Or do you still want "George" to do it, while you find fault?

J. B. McGEHEE

Behold, the nations are as a drop in a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance.—Isaiah. xl 15.

SAFETYGRAMS

Some people have the mistaken idea that most of our automobile accidents occur on bad roads, under adverse weather conditions, and on curves and hills. It is true that some of our most serious accidents occur at these spots and under such conditions, but here are some facts that have been developed by the National Safety Council on a nationwide basis:

Four out of five accidents occur on a straight stretch of road.

Four out of five accidents occur on dry roads in clear weather.

Some of the causes for these accidents are:

1. Exceeding the speed limit or driving too fast for existing conditions.

2. Driving on wrong side of the road.

3. Disregarding stop sign or signal.

4. Cutting in.

5. Passing on curves or hills. Check these five causes. How often have you been guilty of these violations?



KATTY KITTY Says The awfulest things

Kitty's a snip... always making terrible remarks about people. Just yesterday, she referred to Mrs. J. Morton Riechbuck as a leopardess. "I mean," she explained, "that she's worn the same spots for years."

We think removal's highly important in cleaning. That's why we employ expert "spotters" and spend a lot of time getting the most insignificant spots out of garments. Send us a difficult cleaning job tomorrow.

QUALITY CLEANERS

Corner Lake and Carr Streets Fulton, Kentucky

Printing Is Important Asset To Business!

Styles change in printing just as they do in other things. Are your Letterheads and other stationery up-to-date and representative of modern typography?

Styles change in printing just as they do in other things.

Are your Letterheads and other stationery up-to-date and representative of modern typography?

In order to keep abreast of the times, this shop has just added the newest and most modern type faces to serve you. Years of experience in planning and arranging enables us to give you outstanding PRINTING SERVICE.

You'll be surprised at what a difference there is in Printing. You can never know the real facts until you compare the quality and price.

Every business firm strives to keep up-to-date for good business reasons. Another way to stay modern is to watch your Printing. We make it our business to produce the best—and economically.

TELEPHONE 470

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Give the boys first chance at Long Distance

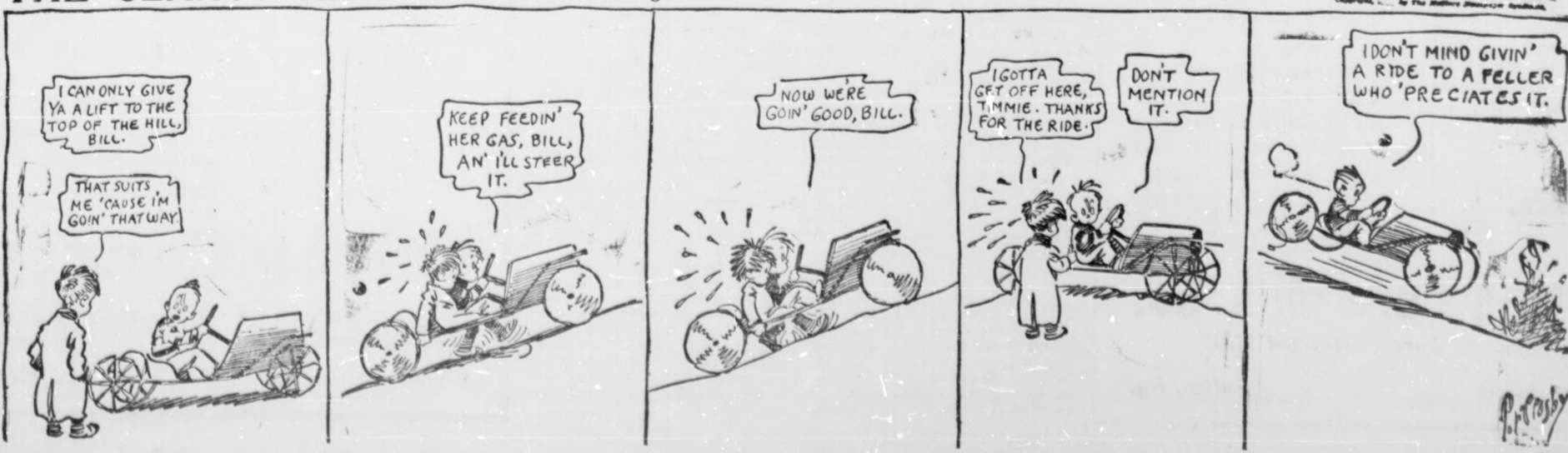
It means a lot for a boy in the service to talk to his friends and family back home. Usually the best time he has to do that is in the evening.

How about giving him a break by not using Long Distance in the evening except in emergencies?

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company



THE CLANCY KIDS The Pleasure of Giving.



RECEIPE of the WEEK

There are a dozen different ways of serving the canned meat which thrifty housewives put up last winter. Perhaps the favorite way is as a pot roast with good rich gravy. But to vary the flavor, pore a tasty barbecue sauce over the meat, or combine it with tomatoes, noodles and onion for a casserole dish.

A suggestion of food specialists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics is to combine vegetables with the meat, then cover with a biscuit dough to make a meat pie. Green beans waldorf salad, hot biscuits and butter, and gelatine fruit pudding will complete the meal.

Meat Pot Pie

2 cups canned meat
1-2 cup liquid from meat and vegetables

1 teaspoon salt
dash pepper
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup diced potatoes
1 large onion chopped
1-4 cup celery chopped
1-2 cup carrots diced.

Cook vegetables for 10 minutes in as little water as possible. Add liquid from canned meat to make a cup and a half. Thicken with flour to make a sauce and add to vegetables and meat with seasonings. Cover with biscuit dough and

bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 25 minutes, or until brown.

The biscuit dough may be made of sour cream in this way: 2 cups sifted flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon water, and about 1 cup of sour cream.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add soda to water and add to cream. Pour into center of flour mixture and stir until well mixed. Knead lightly. Roll 3-4 of an inch thick, cut and bake in hot oven.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, March 12, is "Substance," and the Golden Text is: "The invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead" (Romans 1:20). Among the citation are the following passages:

"... The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." (II Corinthians 4:18.)

"Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay." ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 468.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newsprint Union.

Lesson for March 12

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JESUS BETRAYED, DENIED AND CONDEMNED

LESSON TEXT: Mark 14:10, 11, 53, 54, 66-72, 15:12-15.
GOLDEN TEXT: He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief.—Isaiah 53:3.

The time had come! Jesus was about to be condemned and crucified; and though sinful men thought thus to rid themselves of the One who had pierced their hypocrisy and unveiled their unrighteousness, His death was, in the providence of God, the giving of Himself for our sins.

What He endured as He went to the cross is enough to break one's heart, for here we see the denial, betrayal and compromise of men.

I. Christ Sold for Money (14:10, 11).

When one sees the awful things which have been done and are being done for money in this world, it becomes clear why the Bible repeatedly calls it "filthy lucre."

"Money! How many awful things have been done for money. How many dishonest officials have secured high places in government by money! How many people have lost their lives because some shrewd, crooked broker schemed to take their money away, because he wanted it. How many millions of people have been kept in poverty because men cared more to increase their wealth than they did to relieve the distress of those who worked for them. . . . Money is what keeps the dance halls going; a lust for money is what keeps our breweries and distilleries open; it is money that makes men want to produce lascivious plays and motion pictures" (W. M. Smith).

Fundamentally, it was the love of money that made Judas betray his Lord. "What will ye give me?" was his question (Matt. 26:15).

But money is not the only price with which men may be paid. We find next—

II. Christ Deserted for Comfort (14:53, 54).

Peter would not have risen to the suggestion that he sell his Lord for money, so Satan was too smart to stir his loyalty by such a suggestion. He used another method with Peter.

Things had become very difficult for our Lord. He was led away to be falsely accused and subjected to persecution. It was no longer comfortable to be at His side, as it had been when He fed the multitude and healed the sick, and silenced His enemies.

This was cold unpleasant business. Why should Peter get mixed up in it? After all he could just as well keep a safe distance, and besides it was warm at the fire. Oh, yes, the enemies of the Lord had kindled it and stood around it, but that didn't need to make Peter an enemy of His—or did it?

How many Christians who would meet with hasty and courageous denial the suggestion that they sell their Lord, have betrayed Him by warming themselves at the fires of this world.

III. Christ Denied for Fear (14:66-72).

Peter, the staunch defender of our Lord, who had assured Him that no matter how cowardly the others might be, he would stand fast (Mark 14:29), now quails before a servant maid. He curses and swears to try to strengthen his words of denial.

What had happened to Peter? He had become so at home by the fire of the enemies of his Master that he was afraid to confess his relationship to Him. He had followed so far off that He had lost touch with the Lord, and was again like the Peter who on another day looked away from the Master's face and feared the boisterous waves (Matt. 14:30).

Peter was afraid, and he denied his Lord. How many there are who are like him. They tremble before an unbelieving world, and fearing the scoffing of poor, weak, sinful men, they deny their Lord.

It is time that Christian people took courage and stood up for the Lord in all times and circumstances.

IV. Christ Condemned for Convenience (15:12-15).

Pilate found no fault in Christ. He had no desire to condemn Him. He wanted to set Him free. But it proved to be politically inexpedient. To stand by his convictions concerning this innocent person would have greatly inconvenienced him in many ways. So "wishing to content the multitude" he delivered Jesus to be scourged and crucified.

Men and women today are willing to condemn Christ anew because to submit to Him and bear His name would require of them a sacrificial living which they are not willing to give. So they pass Him by, and go on to a Christless eternity.

It costs something to follow Jesus—to stand true to Him in a rejecting world. One wonders at times whether this is not one reason why God does not send a revival to the Church. We are probably not willing to bear the inconvenience. It would upset our regular order of life.

Run Wolf Run

By WILLIAM MURDOCH
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

"YOU know Lige—my boy friend Lige Waters?" asked Mabel Wheeler incredulously. Her round blue eyes were large and unblinking as she placed an order of stew on the counter before Private Mack Jellaby, in town on leave from camp nearby.

"Aw, sure I know Lige," Jellaby replied with bland untruthfulness. Tell 'em anything, that was his motto. "You say he was stationed on the coast for a while? Sure, I was there with him." Jellaby twisted his lean, dark face into a thoughtful frown. "Let's see, your name is—"

"Mabel Wheeler," she said. "Sure, Mabel," Jellaby replied. "Why, I've heard him speak of you dozens of times. In fact," he said, lowering his voice and leaning across the counter toward the plump, comely girl whose eager smile was made vivid by her red lips and white teeth, "he gave me a message for you when he heard I'd be stationed near his old home town."

"He did? Lige gave you a message for me?" Mabel exclaimed delightedly. "Tell me!"

Private Mack Jellaby glanced around the lunchroom, then returned his cautious scrutiny to Mabel's expectant smile. "Not here," he said. "It's—well, it's personal. Can I meet you somewhere tonight? Alone? I know Lige wouldn't want anyone to overhear what I have to tell you."

Mabel hesitated. Her pap had told her to be careful of these soldiers. So had Lige. And if Pap or anyone



Then he froze in his tracks. Jumpin' Jeeps!

else saw her with this young fellow, smart-aleck that he was—

"No, I couldn't do that," she said. "If my pap ever learned—"

"Ah!" said Jellaby in haughty deprecation. "He doesn't need to know." He closed one eye then, and sighed. "Lige sure gave me an earful to tell you. He wouldn't trust it to paper, else he'd have written."

That did it. Mabel's blue eyes swam. "All right, soldier," she said quickly. "I'll—I'll meet you in the village park at the edge of town at nine o'clock tonight. I'll be waiting on the bench at the end of the middle path."

Jellaby concealed his triumphant smile behind a paper napkin. "I'll be there," he promised.

Finally the clock in the tower of the little village hall said 8:45. Jellaby started toward the designated place. He was breathless in anticipation.

The park loomed as a vague blur in the dim light cast by a lonely street lamp. Jellaby's feet made no noise as he turned from the sidewalk and entered the soft shadows. The path wound through groves of trees and clumps of shrubbery, and as Jellaby neared the rendezvous his pulse beat fast at the thought of Mabel awaiting him. He rounded a bend and saw her, a dim figure in white.

Then he froze in his tracks. Jumpin' Jeeps! Directly behind Mabel he saw another figure, tall and rangy, a slouch hat pulled down low on its forehead. A rifle was cradled in the long arms. For several seconds Private Mack Jellaby was rooted to the spot, armed himself, he would have enjoyed combat. Lie, trifle—he admitted to himself. But he was no coward. But he was no fool, either. His glib tongue couldn't get him out of this jam. And all he had to fortify his speech were his two fists, while that other guy—it must be Mabel's old man—had a rifle.

He had been tricked! The girl had purposely led him on. She had told her father about him, and this was a trap. They thought they'd make an example of him to discourage other soldiers. But there was still time to run. Jellaby turned and crashed through thickets and shrubs, expecting any minute a bullet in his back.

He didn't stop racing until he reached the sentry. Then he stood and panted his relief. For the first time in his life he was glad to see one of those guys.

Mabel Wheeler was peeved, too—because the soldier had failed to keep his appointment. She really did want to hear what Lige had told him. So badly did she want to hear it, in fact, that she had waited half the night, and her only company was that statue of the Civil War Confederate volunteer which stood behind the bench.

ROPER NEWS

Mrs. Charlie Shear of Cayce spent one day last week with her mother Mrs. W. W. Pruett.

Mrs. W. W. Pruett and son attended the funeral and burial of Mr. W. S. Andrews at Salem church near Woodland Mills Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Murrell Williams and Jimmy of near Cayce spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry.

Miss Wilma Sue Brasfield spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Dorothy Sue Mosely.

Harvey Pruett of St. Louis, spent Saturday night at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. W. Pruett and son, after attending the funeral and burial of his uncle Mr. W. S. Andrews.

Miss Dorothy Sue Mosely spent Sunday with Miss Wilma Sue Brasfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell and baby of near Fulton visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell Monday.

Mrs. Dorothy McNeil left Friday for Fort Worth, Texas after a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeil and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bob Powell, who has been sick for sometime is now improving and made a trip to Fulton Friday afternoon to see her Doctor.

He seemed to think she was getting along nicely and we know her many friends are wishing for her a speedy and complete recovery.

Staggering crop plantings this year will help to spread the heavy work of cultivation and harvesting.

Top dressing small grain crops with nitrogen this spring will pay big dividends in increased grain and hay, badly needed because of the feed shortage.

Some early garden work is a first rate spring tonic.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—its toil—constantly produces 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 headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—red tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic 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. Ask your doctor or the country over, least on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

LIVE STOCK WANTED

—for—

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WEDNESDAY AT FULTON, KENTUCKY

Starting At 1:00 P. M.

Will Sell At Good Prices If You Will Bring Them To Us

THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR REJECTED STOCK.

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FULTON, KENTUCKY.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN

BABY CHICKS

Our Baby Chicks are hatched from carefully selected eggs produced by Blood-Tested Flocks. Only by experienced field work, and with the aid of Quality Flock Owners can you be sure of LIVABILITY and QUALITY in your Baby Chicks.

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"CHICKS WITH A PERSONALITY"

State Line St. Phone 483 South Fulton

Get Your

Tractor Ready for Spring

Call Us Today for Overhaul and Service
ON ALL TYPES OF TRACTORS

Experienced Mechanics — Reasonable Prices
We have a ROAD SERVICE throughout Fulton County and the surrounding territory.

Call Us or Details.

Fulton County Tractor Service

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MORE RAPID DELIVERY NOW!

But, order your COAL TODAY—to supply your needs for the remainder of the season.

CITY COAL COMPANY

PHONE 51 — FOR PROMPT SERVICE

Thank You...

FOR YOUR VERY EXCELLENT PATRONAGE. WE APPRECIATE IT A LOT

If you find our place full and overflowing when you come in—please remember we're doing our very best to give you good prompt service. And come again, won't you?

Again, thank you!

BENNETT CAFE

"WHERE TENNESSEE MEETS KENTUCKY"

MILK BOTTLES

PLEASE RETURN WHEN EMPTY
AND YOU'LL HELP WIN THE WAR



Each milk bottle lost or destroyed means precious material and man-hours wasted.

Speed victory by speeding empty milk bottles back to your dairy.

Milk customers are urged to help lengthen the life of Milk Bottles by using them carefully and returning them promptly when empty. Thank you.

Fulton Pure Milk Co.

"Home of Pure Pasteurized Milk"

Fourth Street

Fulton, Ky.

You Can't Eat

Ration Stamps

Much of America's food shortage may be charged to a loss of farm labor. Farming comes under the drafting of farm hands and a rush from the farming communities to better paying jobs in the war industries.

The shortage of farm help was largely due to two main factors—the drafting of farm hands and a rush from the farming communities to better paying jobs in the war industries.

During 1942 there was a rapid shift from farm to city. The net movement away from farms, over 1,600,000 persons, may be broken down as follows:

Enlistment or inductions in the armed forces, young males	737,000
Others, males and females, all ages	890,000
Net movement away from farms for 1942	1,627,000
Net movement away from farms for 1941	1,357,000
Net movement away from farms for 1940	681,000
Normal movement from farm to city	500,000

There has been a change in the composition as well as in the number of persons reported as working on farms. The 1943 farm labor force had the highest proportion of women, children, aged, and inexperienced persons in recent history.

Policy Is Reversed

As the food problem became acute, the national policy on farm labor was reversed. Labor was frozen on farms. Farm labor was deferred. The national farm labor policy includes the importation of labor and the raising of a huge land army. The present farm labor policy, if carried out, should provide the farmers with a better supply of labor.

Over three fourths of the working force on farms in 1943 was "unpaid labor," consisting of the farmer himself, his wife, and his children; not hired labor, as the man on the assembly line usually assumes.

Most of the farm labor problem eventually finds solution across the country in terms of harder work by the farm family "form kin-see to can't see" and not across the glass covered desks. Farmers plant crops in the spring and harvest a big or a little crop depending primarily on the weather, regardless of most of the regulations that may be promulgated from time to time. Some of these activities will be of assistance to the farmer. The most important is the deferment of farm labor. Deferment will again serve to dam up the flow from farm to city. Large numbers of boys from fifteen to eighteen years of age who would normally migrate to the cities will stay on the farm and help solve the farm labor problem.

There are only a few ways of effectively increasing the farm labor supply:

1. Defer skilled farm workers;
2. Discharge from the army skilled farm workers already inducted;
3. Draft workers now in cities who have had farm experience;
4. Depend more upon farm women labor;
5. Shorten the school year and release FARM children for spring and fall farm work.

The overwhelming proportion of the total variability in food production from year to year comes from changes in the weather. The government dictates the acreage goals, the farmers dictate the intentions to plant; the farmer and the weatherman compromises on the acreage actually planted; and the weatherman dictates the acreage that shall be harvested and the yield per acre. The most the government can do is some paper work. The rest is in the hands of the farmer and the capricious, unpredictable weatherman.

Between spring and fall a fickle weatherman can give us a crop 15-25 per cent below normal or a crop 15-26 per cent above normal. This is not a theory; it is a fact. It has happened in the United States.

Incentives to Production

In order to maintain food production, incomes in agriculture must be commensurate with incomes in other industries. If the incentive—prices—is high, farmers will put forth their maximum effort for over-all food production.

Prices have been more successful in stimulating production than have exhortations. The only potent incentive to increase production is the dollar. The farmers and Congress want price to be the incentive. The administration

which favors price-fixing, wants subsidies.

Urge Early Food Production Plan

That food production plans should be started without delay is the urgent recommendation of the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics to the people of Kentucky. With more than 25 per cent of the food produced in 1944 going to military forces and Allied Nations, it is important that every farm family produce its entire food supply if possible. Town and city folks, too, should increase the size of their gardens.

Planning for a succession of

crops, say garden specialists, will assure a variety of vegetables for the family table. From the early garden should come the vegetables for canning. They are of better quality, there are fewer insects and weeds to fight, there is less danger from drought, and the hardest work is done before midsummer. The late garden will provide storage crops.

Now is the time to check supplies and equipment needed for both the conservation and production of food. Waiting until fertilizer, seed, garden tools, fruit jars, rubbers, lids and pressure cooker are needed, may be too late.

To assist in carrying on the biggest food production program ever undertaken in the state, the Col-

lege of Agriculture and Home Economics has issued special leaflets which may be had at the offices of agricultural or home agents, or from the college. These include: "Grow Your Own Food," "Your Vegetable Garden," "More Milk from the Family Cow," "Chickens and Eggs for Home Use," "Grow Fruits and Berries for Home Use," "Can Fruits and Vegetables," "Sprays for the Home Fruit Garden," and "How to Raise Rabbits."

Liberal aid is offered Tennessee farmers this year for soil building and food production—see your county agent or AAA committee.

Never fuss because the groceryman doesn't have food you can grow at home.

BOWERS CLUB MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jenkins entertained 21 members of the Bowers club and 4 visitors in their home on Friday, March 3rd.

A cheese demonstration was started in the morning and finished after lunch. About 2 1-2 lbs. of cheese were made.

The meeting was called to order after lunch, by the president, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Owen, called the roll and read the minutes of February meeting in absence of Mrs. Ferrell, secretary. The following report was made: Fats collected 311-2 lbs.; Books read 34; quarts canned 85; sprays sent 8; trays sent 5; cards, 25; visits, 33; and 1029 dozen eggs. The club donated \$11.35 to the

Red Cross. Miss Jones presented \$7.50 to Mrs. Milner, who was third place dist. winner in the 1943 garden contest.

Mrs. Milner conducted an interesting contest in which Mrs. Mamie Wood was winner.

The April meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Farabough on April 7th.

Farm labor like most everything else must be made to go farther this year because the supply is limited.

Proper preparation of land for crops is just as important, if not more important, than early planting.

Hared is blind as well as love.—Pluarch.

TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY

THIS communication is a reply to the Courier-Journal's editorial of March 2, entitled "No Velvet Glove on this Iron Hand", based upon its front page news story of March 1, concerning the failure of the Senate to pass the bill increasing the weight of trucks to 40,000 pounds.

The purposes of the communication are: (1) to refute the implication in the news item and the editorial that the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company controls the Kentucky Senate, which is in effect an insult to those members who recommended and thus defeated the truck bill by a vote of 21 to 15; and (2) to disprove the claim of the Courier-Journal that the L. & N., by its opposition to this truck bill, was endeavoring to defeat legislation that is in the public interest.

THE ATTACK ON THE SENATE

We assert that there is no justification whatever for the reflection upon the integrity and intelligence of the Senate members. The L. & N., in conjunction with the Chesapeake & Ohio, Illinois Central, Southern, and other Kentucky railroads who jointly act through the Kentucky Railroad Association, having been advised by the truckers' own repeated publications that this bill would be introduced, prepared to meet the issue by presenting the facts to the Legislature and the public. This was done solely by public advertisement through circulars and pamphlets, and argument before the Committee in rebuttal to the like circulars, pamphlets and arguments of the truckers. Thus the Senate reached the same conclusion as that of both houses of the Legislature in 1932, when the original weight limit bill was passed.

In 1934, 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1940, the big truckers sought to increase the limits, but the Legislature of its own accord, and certainly through no domination of the L. & N., defeated such efforts. As illustrative of continued opposition of the public, in the last preceding contest, in 1940, many representatives of the public vigorously resisted efforts to increase weight limits, among others, 75 Fiscal Counts, 20 City Councils or Officials, the Associations of County Judges, Commonwealth Attorneys and County Attorneys, numerous civic organizations and clubs, and many newspapers.

Public Sentiment Supported the Passage of the 1932 Act

The Courier-Journal seeks to give the impression that the 1932 Act was passed, not as a result of public demand, but through the domination of the L. & N. The fact that public opinion almost unanimously supported the bill is shown by the vote of 34 to 1 in the Senate and in the House by 88 to 5. Its enactment was strongly advocated by the Chairman of the Highway Commission. The Courier-Journal approved this law. In its issue of January 1, 1934, it said:

"Legislators should resist vigorously the effort to increase the limitation on weight and size of trucks permitted to operate on State roads."

And on January 6, 1934, it denounced the effort to increase the limits, as follows:

"To increase these dimensions would be an outrage. . . . For ordinary commercial

traffic, including farmers, manufacturers, merchants' trucks, the present size limits are large enough. They might even be reduced."

In reflection of public opinion in the matter of big trucks, just before the 1936 Legislature, the Louisville Times said on November 6, 1935:

"There might even be, eventually, public carrier highways, or one-way roads, as a result of popular protests against conditions the public now suffers too patiently."

Surely it will not be contended that the L. & N. then dominated the Courier-Journal and Times, but there would be as much justification for that as there is for the charge that it then dominated or now dominates the Legislature.

A Permanent Increase of Truck Weights Is Not Now Justified

In 1942 an act was passed which increased the limit, but only for the duration. The 40,000-pound limit is in use now, and will be until the end of the emergency. The sole purpose of this bill, advantageous only to the big truckers, is to saddle those increases upon the people after the emergency, regardless of the unpredictable physical condition of the roads at that time and the equally unpredictable funds then available for road construction and maintenance. In view of these unknown factors, permanent legislation as to truck weights and length is, at this time, wholly unjustified.

THE PROPOSED WEIGHT INCREASE IS NOT IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

In objecting to the bill to increase the weight and size of trucks, we are not opposing the public interest. From the beginning of this controversy we have invariably stated that if we could not show that our view was in the public interest, then we would not ask the public's support.

The Louisville Times recently declared that the sole issue was whether or not the State's roads were strong enough to carry the additional loads. There is also the additional issue as to whether such increased weights are justified in the light of the increased danger and inconvenience to the traveling public.

Damage to the Roads

Upon the issue stated by the Times there is ample support for the proposition that the damaging effect of heavy trucks is alone sufficient to defeat this bill. Such authorities as Major General Phillip B. Fleming, Administrator of Federal Works Agency; Major General C. P. Gross, Chief of Transportation, Service of Supply, U. S. Army; Mr. Donald Kennedy, former President of the National Association of State Highway Officials; and many other state highway officials, have recently stated that the war-time traffic is destroying the highways of the nation. For example, the Chief Highway Engineer of North Carolina said that, "It will take \$50,000,000 and three to four years' work to put North Carolina's highways back into the same shape they were before Pearl Harbor." Surely, no one will contend that Kentucky's highways can stand the heavy truck traffic better than highways of other states.

Kentucky Highways Are Inadequate for Heavy Traffic

But looking to the condition and capacity of Kentucky highways, we refer to testimony of Mr. J. Lyter Donaldson, then Highway Commissioner, at a hearing before a United States Senate Committee in 1942, when the truckers were endeavoring to take the regulation of size and weight of trucks away from the states and leave that entire subject to the Interstate Commerce Commission. His testimony was to the effect that since the Kentucky highway system had not been constructed for loads in excess of 18,000 pounds, only the war emergency justified the State in permitting the use of its highways by heavy trucks. Among other things he said, referring to the State highway system:

"... most of our mileage is too narrow for safe accommodation of heavy mixed traffic. . . . In the words of our chief highway engineer, we have 'several hundred bridges which are not only inadequate, but dangerous' from the standpoint of either of load capacity, width or vertical clearance. . . . Even our best roads are not by any means composed of high-type paving."

As to the country roads, constituting 78 per cent of the highways, he said:

"... no one could reasonably contend that larger or heavier trucks should be permitted on any of them."

As to which he pertinently added:

"... as a practical matter, it would be quite impossible to keep them off such roads if they were allowed on State highways."

Kentucky's Road Situation Is Not Comparable to That of Other States

The inadequacy of the State highway system to permit the operation of heavy trucks is a consequence of the State's traditional policy of building its roads out of current funds. Other States, with greater resources, or by the use of borrowed money, have better and higher type roads. The State of Kentucky has no road debt. Compare its condition with that of our neighboring State of Tennessee, with a road debt of \$67,000,000 and of the Southern states generally, with a combined road debt of \$753,000,000.

What is the consideration offered to the public and to the State to justify it in assuming the increased cost of construction and maintenance of highways, which would be incurred if those highways were made adequate for oversize trucks? And what is the consideration for the added inconvenience and danger to the traveling public incident to the operation of such trucks?

The L. & N. is a citizen of Kentucky and it believes a good citizen. It has invested about \$150,000,000 in fixed property and for the expansion of industry and commerce therein. It pays taxes for the support of the State and local governments, roads and schools. It gives employment to approximately 17,500 persons in Kentucky. Its welfare is inextricably tied to the development and prosperity of the State. Like any other citizen and taxpayer, it has the right to present its views to the public and Legislature on any matters that affect its interest, but it asserts with confidence that it has not taken an attitude on any controversial question which is inconsistent with the ultimate public interest.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co.

J. B. HILL, President

March 4, 1944

SOCIETY

BILLY BELL HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Billy Bell was honored with a surprise birthday party Monday evening at his home on East State Lane. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were: the guest of honor, Bonnie Copeland, Bonnie Sue Ferguson, Leon Rice, Jackie Matthews, Estelle Nix, Peggy Hutchins, James Shankle, Winnie Bowlin, Ivan Jones, C. D. Jones, Wayne McClure, Thomas Vowell, Elizabeth Sanders, Melvin Yates, Joseph Gambill and Josephine Shankle.

CHARLES HANCOCK HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

On Wednesday night, February 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock entertained in honor of their son Charles Hancock who was celebrating his 14th birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening and Charles was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Delicious ice cream and cake were served to the following: Misses Shirley England, Elwanda Stephens, Sara Elliott, Peggy Duke, Nell Hodges, Charlene Byrd, Sara Lee Hawkins, Jettie McAlister, Martha Jane Duke, Virginia Meadows, Louise and Helen Hancock, Messrs. Charles Hancock, Joe Dixon, Leslie B. Walker, Leon Rushon, Jim Hodges, Burns Davis, Daniel Clifton, Gilbert Ladd, O. D. Cook, Ellis Doughty, Billy Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McAlister, Mrs. Willard Weatherspoon and son Phillip and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock.

BARBARA KING HONORED

Miss Barbara King was honored last Friday with a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. N. D. King at their home in Fair Heights. Contests and games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Bobby Tripp, Tommy Nall, Don Jackson, Jerry Atkins,

Betty Gordon Buckingham, Betty Sue Johnson, Katherine Johnson, Betty Sue Williams, Katherine Fortner, Sue Easley, Ann McDade, Joyce Fields, Nancy Wilson, Amelia Parrish, Cissy Murphy, Barbara Rodgers, Linda Sue Sams, Joyce Rhodes, the honoree, Mrs. Nelson Tripp, Jane Bynum, Dorothy King and Mrs. King.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Missionary Society of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. W. Little, Third street, with eight members present. The leader of the afternoon was Mrs. B. G. Huff and the theme of the lesson was "The Example." She also led the devotional. An interesting article, "Missionary Challenge for the Future" was given by Mrs. Little.

Mrs. Little, the vice-president presided over the business meeting, in the absence of Mrs. Harry Murphy, president.

The meeting was closed by repeating the benediction and the hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

MR. AND MRS. WILSON CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Dukesboro, Tenn., quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Saturday, March 4.

The Wilsons, who have lived in Weakley County, Tenn., for the past forty-eight years, have five children, Pray Franklin Wilson of Oakland, Calif., Junie Pauline Peoples of St. Louis, Mo., Charles Voris Wilson of Oakland, Calif., Lenward Lelmous Wilson of Newark, N. J., and Rosemary Moody of Detroit, Mich. The children were unable to be at home for the event, therefore no formal celebration was held.

Mr. Wilson is 70 years of age and his wife is 66.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES HAVE PARTY

The Boys Sunday School Class, taught by E. C. Grisham was host to a party for the girls class, taught by Mrs. Claude Muzzy, at the Methodist church last Friday evening from the hours of 7 to 9 o'clock.

Games were enjoyed during the evening. Hotdogs, chili and drinks were served to the following: Misses Bobby Ann Grisham, Merilyn Lynch, Elizabeth Ann Roper, Miriam Grymes, Vada Bell Ward, Betty Jean Fields, Mary Lee Haws, Betty Ann Easley and Messrs. Jack Browder, Billy Murphy, Donald Haskell, Don Samons, Lloyd Grymes, Eugene Pigue, Hunter Whitesell, Johnny Hentz.

Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grisham, Mrs. Claude Muzzy, Miss Carolyn Atkins and Mrs. Ernest McCollum.

BAPTIST CIRCLES MEET MONDAY

Annie Armstrong circle met in the home of Mrs. John Reeks in Highlands, Monday evening, with sixteen members and seven visitors present. Miss Myra Searce opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Allen Austin, chairman, presided over the business session. After the business session a potluck supper was enjoyed, after which the week of prayer program under the leadership of Mrs. Roger Kirkland was presented. Mrs. Austin, Mrs. N. D. King, Mrs. Reeks and Mrs. Harry Allison. Miss Myra Searce gave the devotional.

Lottie Moon circle met Monday night in the home of Mary Moss Hales on Carr street with

eleven members present. The meeting was opened with prayer. Aline Bennett read the minutes in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Lucile Adams. Mrs. Walter Voelpel led the week of prayer program and she was assisted by Mrs. Edgar Province, Mrs. Charles Arnn, Miss Mignon Wright, Mrs. Nell Mooneyham, Aline Bennett and Mrs. Kenneth Watt.

Circle Three

Circle Number Three met in the home of Miss Katharine Humphries with eleven members and one visitor present. Mrs. J. W. Elledge, chairman, opened the meeting by reading a portion of the 10th chapter of Luke, the devotional being the parable of the "Good Samaritan." The business was then taken care of and the remainder of the time was turned over to Mrs. S. M. DeMyer, program chairman for the afternoon. She discussed a chapter from the book, "Stewardship Parables of Jesus," which was quite interesting and instructive. Mrs. C. B. Roach led the closing prayer.

The hostess served a salad plate during the social hour.

Circle Four

Circle Number Four met at the home of Mrs. Earl Taylor on College street, Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with seven members present. Mrs. John Earle, chairman presided over the meeting. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. L. V. Brady. A short business session was held. The resignation of Mrs. Earle as chairman was accepted. She is to be the leader of the Women's Auxiliary. The following committees were appointed to nominate a chairman: Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mrs. E. H. Knighton, and Mrs. Frances Wiley. Mrs. Knighton was program leader for the afternoon and her topic was taken from the year book of Woman's Missionary Union and she discussed the purpose and use of the year book.

Mrs. Brady gave the topic on the watch word, "That the Generation To Come May Know." Psalms: 78-6. Mrs. Earle discussed the year hymn, "The Morning Light Is Breaking." The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. R. D. Martin.

Circle Five

Circle Number Five met with Mrs. C. M. Conley on Fairview, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. George Hall opened the meeting with prayer. Fifteen members and two visitors, Mrs. Charles Cooke and Mrs. Jenny Roach were present, and one new member, Mrs. Payne. After the business session Mrs. R. B. Allen had charge of the devotional. Her topic was "Friendship of Jesus" taken from John 15th chapter. As it was Ladies Aid

day no program was held but the rest of the afternoon was spent in making pajamas for the orphans home.

Mrs. Allen dismissed the meeting with prayer.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Manley of Metropolis, Ill., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Mr. Herman Freeman left Wednesday to join her husband in Millington, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Cape Girardeau, Mo., visited with Mrs. Harry Drewey Saturday.

Miss Mary Ruth Taylor of the Cayce Neighborhood has gone to New Jersey to accept a position.

Miss Carol Johnson of West street returned to the Campbell Clinic in Memphis Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Russell Johnson spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Mrs. Willard Bard spent Friday in Paducah.

Mrs. B. C. Vaughn spent Wednesday in Paducah, with her husband who is in hospital there.

H. H. Bruce spent Monday in Memphis.

Sgt. Richard Rose returned Monday to Indiantown, Pa., after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webb and son Jimmy on East State Lane.

N. G. Cooke spent the week end in Nashville, Tenn., with his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Cate, Jr.

Mrs. Carl King and son Randall spent Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Calvin Hutchens.

Mr. Phillip Adams of near Dresden and Mr. Buford Adams and son Robert of near Martin visited their Uncle Mr. John Adams and Mrs. Adams Sunday.

Mrs. Carmack Anderson and daughter returned to their home in Dresden, Tenn., Saturday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olive and son Billy and Mrs. J. C. Olive and son Shearl were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nelson of near Dukesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and daughter Lois spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl King.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nanney and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl King Monday night.

Mrs. Carl King, who has been ill for several days is improving and able to be up.

Billy Joe King spent Saturday afternoon with Randall King.

Mrs. Ella Grissom of Ruthville community spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Will King.

DUKEDOM

M. Sgt. Franklin French, of Camp

Breckinridge, Ky., is spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Hubert Jackson has returned home after spending a few days with her sister in Chicago, Ill.

Misses Betty Jo Hudson, Marion Webb and Jimmy Hudson spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Almus Byars left last week for New York City to visit their son Bates, who is in camp there and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Byars.

Misses Mary Lou and Carol Sue McGuire spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Woodruff and Mildred.

Pvt. James Holt of Camp Claiborne, La., spent the week end with his wife and parents near here.

Funeral services were held for Mr. Berry Anderson of Mayfield, Saturday, at the Oak Grove Church of Christ. He is survived by three sons and one daughter. Jackson & Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Sgt. Richard Rose returned to Indiantown, Pa., Monday after spending a short furlough here.

Mrs. Douglas Nanney and Mrs. Junior House spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest House.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Durrell McCall Thursday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jones and children, Edmund and Hazel of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Vethroe McClain and daughter, Edna Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Fannie Reed, Miss Martha Aldridge, Pfc. Johnny Reed, Miss Amelia Day of Fulton and Jimmy Wheeler.

Mrs. Will Brown spent Friday night with her daughter, Mrs. Durrell Terrell and family of Fulton.

Utilities Man Gives Retonga Full Credit

He Felt So Badly Run Down He Could Hardly Stay On His Job, States Mr. Mason. Can Eat Anything Now.

Praising Retonga for the happy relief brought him, Mr. R. L. Mason, trusted employee of the Kentucky Utilities Company, who resides at 517 Robinson St., Earlington, Ky., and whose work carries him to mines throughout the district, gratefully says of this noted medicine:

"I felt so badly rundown that it was all I could do to stay on my job. I had no appetite and what little I ate just seemed to lie in my stomach from one meal to the next. My stomach seemed to stay acid. I had to use very powerful purgatives

almost every day, and I had such a terrible headache that it would actually make me sick at my stomach. Sometimes these headaches hung on for two or three days. Many times I felt like just giving up.

"I wouldn't take anything for the relief Retonga gave me. My appetite came back with a bang, and I eat anything. Those terrible headaches are entirely relieved, and so is the constipation. I am on the job every day feeling fine, and there is nothing too good I can say for Retonga."

Thousands praise Retonga. Accept no substitute. Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, and loss of appetite. Retonga may be obtained at DeMyer Drug Store.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY
An incubator breeds 11 B. Approved, blood-tested, started chicks per. 1 egg and three weeks old. (Price right). Also blood tested. FUSCICATA also. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERY 807 WEST FIFTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

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from developing
Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action adds Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

ORPHEUM THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY 'Overland Mail Robbery'

with—
Bill Elliott - Anne Jeffreys
Plus—
Chapter 3—"Flying Cadets"

SUNDAY - MONDAY ALICE FAYE

Tyrone Power - Don Ameche
in—
"In Old Chicago"

TUES. - WED. - THURS. Errol Flynn - Ronald Reagan

in—
"Desperate Journey"

also—
"Henry Aldrich Gets Glamor"

with—
Jimmy Lydon - Charles Smith

NEW MALCO FULTON HOUSE OF NITE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Kenny Baker - Jeff Donnell
in—
"Doughboys In Ireland"

Plus—
"Here Comes Elmer"

with—
Al Pearce - Dale Evans

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

in—
"Around The World"



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Kay Kyser - Joan Davis
in—
"Around The World"

Like to feel important?

YOU'LL BE important — to your country, and to your fighting men—if you take over a vital job in the Army.

In the Women's Army Corps you'll get expert Army training that may pave the way to a postwar career. You'll have a chance to improve your skill or learn a new one—to meet new people, see new places, have experiences you'll remember all your life.

Get full details about the WAC at any U. S. Recruiting Station. Or write for interesting booklet. Address: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our Classified Ads Get Results.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Man or woman for Raleigh Route. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYC-82-103 Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE—Hotpoint Electric Stove, good condition, Call T. D. Morris, Phone 162 Fulton. 1tp.

FOR SALE—Macoupin and Dunfield Soybeans from 1942 Certified stock, \$3.50 per bushel. Being an early oil bean variety, they are usually ready for harvest the first of September, whereby a real cover crop or wheat can be established early. Only 185 bushels Macoupin and 70 bushels of Dunfield left. J. B. McGee & Son, Hickman, Ky. 3tc.

FOR SALE—2 Good Mare and 3 Young Mules. See Wallace Koonce, 1-2 mile east of Cayce on highway 94. 2tp.

WANTED—Middle age couple, or man and woman to do farm and household work, respectively. Good pay. See D. S. Roberts, Laura Browder Farm, Fulton, Route 4. 2tp.

APPLES FOR SALE—While they last. Winesaps, 2.00 per bu.; Black Twigs, \$3.00 per bu.; Seconds from 50c to \$1.50 per bu. Firm and Juicy—fit any pocket-book. 1-4 mile South Mt. Moriah Church. BLUE WING ORCHARDS, Beecher O. Finch, Prop.

"Let Helm Help Increase your poultry profits. America's heaviest laying strains. Officially Poultry Tested, 20 years Contest winners. Official world records. Government approved. Hatching year around. HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah, Ky."



OVER THE YEARS, railroading on the Illinois Central has been a proud business. That's why so many youngsters, from the day they begin to plan at all, plan on following their fathers and grandfathers into the service of this railroad. You have to like your work, to let your boy plan like that. And these people do!

Such enthusiasm means exceptional service to all who use the Illinois Central. Its results have been evident in the way this railroad has met war transportation emergencies. All of us know how victory depends on the swift movement of men and materials.

We are "home folks" all up and down the line. We are proud of our contribution toward winning the war—all 42,000 of us. Until the war has been won, our main concern is victory. After that, all we have learned in the war years will be turned to account in improving Illinois Central service. We want to keep on earning your good will!

J. H. Bann
PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM