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DEANNA DURBIN, CHARLES LAUGHTON AND ROBERT CUMMINGS IN "IT STARTED WITH EVE" AT THE FULTON SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JUST PHONE 470
FOR
JOB PRINTING
SERVICE

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME NINE

FULTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1941.

NUMBER FIFTY

LOCAL RAILROADERS GET BACK WAGES

Back-pay checks amounting to approximately \$1,800,000 was delivered to some 40,000 Illinois Central employees before Christmas, according to word from Chicago headquarters.

This payment is additional compensation for services performed during September, October and November, in accordance with the recent settlement of the request of American railroad workers for increased pay. The settlement established increased rates of pay effective December 1 and called for added compensation from September 1 to November 30.

It is estimated that the increased rates of pay effective December 1 will add approximately \$10,500,000 a year to the wage bill of the Illinois Central System.

The final details of the settlement were worked out in negotiations between the representatives of the railroads and their employees, concluded on Monday of this week in Chicago. To insure that all workers on the Illinois Central entitled to added compensation for work performed prior to December 1 would receive their checks before Christmas, the task of calculating the amount that would probably be due each employee was begun in advance of the final settlement. As soon as the settlement was announced the work of issuing the more than 40,000 back-pay checks was speeded up to conclusion.

This back time due and paid 230 employees of the Fulton office totaled approximately \$13,500.

Paul Farlow Succeeds Schwieter As Agri. Agent

The retirement of Henry J. Schwieter and the appointment of Paul R. Farlow as general agricultural agent for the Illinois Central Railroad, effective Jan. 1, is announced by R. E. Barr, freight traffic manager.

Mr. Schwieter retired after 37 years of service with the Illinois Central and a life-time devoted to the improvement of agriculture in the principal states of the Mississippi Valley. Born on a farm near Colesburg, Iowa, he attended public schools and was graduated from Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Two terms as county superintendent of schools preceded his coming to the railroad as a clerk in the office of the Immigration Department at Manchester, Iowa.

In April, 1911, he was transferred to Chicago and later that year was appointed traveling industrial and immigration agent with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn. Six years later he was returned to Chicago and in March, 1920, was promoted to general development agent. Appointment as general agricultural agent occurred in July, 1929. His retirement is voluntary, due to ill health.

Mr. Farlow, who succeeds Mr. Schwieter, came to the Illinois Central as agricultural agent Nov. 1, 1921. He is a native of Iowa, born at Villisca, graduated from Iowa State College and entered service with the Illinois Central at Manchester. He served in the U. S. Marine Corps during the last World War. During the 20 years of service with the Illinois Central he has been especially active in livestock and soybean promotions in Kentucky, Illinois and Iowa. His headquarters will continue in Chicago.

MRS. B. A. ROSS IS INJURED RECENTLY

Mrs. B. A. Ross, Glendale Avenue, was slightly injured last Tuesday night, when the car in which she was riding was struck head-on by a car driven by Riley Olstein of Martin. The accident occurred in South Fulton on the Martin highway.

Mrs. Ross suffered several cuts was taken to the Fulton hospital for treatment. Mr. Ross, who was driving the car, was uninjured.

Chris Damiano, Jr., is visiting relatives in Baton Rouge, La.

DEATHS

GARLAND LINDER

Garland Linder of Water Valley, died Saturday night at eight o'clock in the Haws clinic. He was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago and had been in a serious condition since that time. Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Water Valley Baptist church and burial was in Pinson cemetery, directed by Hornbeak Funeral Home.

He was 28 years of age.

MRS. NANNIE BARHAM

Mrs. Nannie Bell Barham passed away Monday morning at her home in Crutchfield, following a brief illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock at the Crutchfield Baptist Church. Burial, in charge of Hornbeak Funeral home, was in Union cemetery.

JAMES AVERY CHILTON, JR.

James Avery Chilton, Jr., three-weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Avery Chilton, passed away at eight o'clock Sunday night. A short prayer service was conducted at the Hornbeak Funeral home Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET CROCKETT

Mrs. Margaret Woods Crockett, wife of Jim Crockett, died last Tuesday night in the Haws clinic. Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the Johnson Grove Church.

She is survived by her husband; a sister, Mrs. T. J. Gambill of Memphis; two half sisters, Mrs. Lennie Bowden and Miss Martha Cullum of Memphis; and a niece, Miss Louise Gambill.

She was 71 years of age.

MRS. ZORA LEDBETTER

Funeral services were held last Wednesday morning at the Ruthville Baptist Church for Mrs. Zora Sawyer Ledbetter who died at her home near Ruthville, following a stroke of paralysis. Rev. T. A. Duncan conducted the services and burial was in Sawyer cemetery in charge of W. W. Jones and Sons.

She is survived by her husband, Luther Ledbetter; two sons, Otto Ledbetter of Logan, W. Va., Guy Howard Ledbetter of Fulton; a daughter, Mrs. Leo Kindred of Union City; two brothers, Romby Sawyer of Martin and Roy Sawyer of Fulton; a sister, Mrs. T. U. Rawls of Martin; and four grandchildren.

OCIE MOSS

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Baptist Church in McConnell for Ocie Moss, 55, well known resident of McConnell. Mr. Moss was found hanging dead in his barn about noon Thursday. He had been in ill health for some time.

Surviving are his wife and a small son, Joe Carroll.

MORE MONEY NEEDED IN WAR CHEST FUND

The Red Cross War Chest fund for this end of Fulton county was set at \$2,000, and this goal has been reached. However more money is needed in this fund and those who have not made their contribution are urged to do so at once.

Joe D. Davis is chairman of the War Chest committee and all donations may be made at the City Coal Company office.

PAUL THOMAS KING REPORTED NOT DEAD

Miss Lucille King of this city, who recently received word of the death of her brother Paul Thomas King, member of the U. S. Navy, received a message last Wednesday from the Navy department stating that the first report was in error and that Paul Thomas was not killed. The report stated that he was alive and would probably write to his relatives as soon as possible.

Wrenn Coulter, who is employed in Centralia, Ill., spent Christmas Day here with Mrs. Coulter.



Police Car Stolen And Wrecked By Negro

The Fulton police department sustained a surprise attack Christmas night, when Officers Brown and McDade stopped the city patrol car in Missionary Bottom to make their regular round of patrol duty in that district. While in Patton's, a negro cafe, for a brief check-up, M. L. Gooden, colored, of Paducah, who is believed to have been drunk, is alleged to have climbed into the police car and took off. The officers found the car gone when they returned to continue their patrol duties.

The car was stolen about 7:45 p.m. It was found next day wrecked in the creek bed just off the Mayfield highway near the city limits. Evidently the thief was so drunk, and was driving so fast, that he was unable to make the sharp curve at that point. The ditch was so deep, and the car surrounded by willow trees, that it was practically impossible to see the demolished car from the highway.

Gooden, the negro, was apprehended, and bore the marks or wounds of having been in an accident. He had gone to Dr. Tucker, colored physician, for first aid, telling him he had been attacked and robbed. He formerly resided in Fulton but now lives at Paducah. Waiving preliminary hearing and unable to make \$750 bond he was taken to the county jail at Hickman to await the action of the January term of court.

I. C. NEWS

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

K. E. Dawson, trainmaster, was in Memphis Monday.

H. K. Buck, trainmaster, was in Jackson Tuesday.

Thomas Allen, clerk, went to Jackson Monday.

J. D. Tuttle, supervisor of perishable freight service, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

Chris Damiano, fuel engineer, was in Champaign Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fatterree and son, Albert, and Miss Helen Fatterree of Memphis spent the week end with Mrs. Fatterree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates, on Central Avenue.

Mrs. E. O. Vance and children and Miss Sheila Harvey of Dyersburg spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. O. R. Harvey on Fairview street.

Miss Doty Pickering of Memphis spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Pickering, Eddings street.

HAWS CLINIC

W. O. Greer has been dismissed. Mrs. Audrey Morris has been dismissed.

Mrs. Mittie Cavender of Dukedom has been dismissed.

Mrs. Charles Ruddle of Dukedom is doing nicely since a recent appendectomy.

Mrs. Richard Haygood, Route 3, underwent a minor operation.

Jane Shelby has been dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tibbs of Memphis were admitted for treatment of injuries.

Mrs. Herbert Lynch of Harris is improving after a major operation.

Mrs. John Simon of Dukedom has been admitted for a minor operation.

James Colley of Detroit was admitted for an operation.

Miss Boyce Mobley of Water Valley is doing nicely after an appendectomy.

Price Alexander of Crutchfield has been dismissed.

Mrs. E. J. Jones of Dukedom is improving.

Miss Katherine Vanpool has been admitted for treatment.

Mrs. J. R. Altom has been admitted.

Mrs. Helen Brashears of Union City underwent an operation.

W. E. Clark of Columbus, Ga., remains the same.

DR. G. W. TRUETT TO BROADCAST SUNDAY

Dr. Geo. W. Truett, world famous Baptist preacher, will be heard next Sunday morning, January 4, 7:30 to 8:00 CST, in an independent Southwide network broadcast known as the Baptist Hour. Dr. Truett's message will come from the studios of Radio Station WFAA of Dallas, Texas, his home city, and will be heard in this area over stations WSM, 650, Nashville; WHAS, 840, Louisville; WREC, 600, Memphis.

This is the first in a series of 13 broadcasts on successive Sundays by outstanding Baptist Preachers and Laymen throughout the South at this same hour. It is announced that Dr. T. F. Adams of Richmond, Va. will speak on the network the following three Sunday mornings on the subject, "The Home." Other prominent speakers will be heard in February and March. Each message is to be accompanied by the best sort of Gospel singing.

The people of this area are fortunate to have these splendid religious programs brought to them by Radio in these early Sunday morning broadcasts.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Rev. O. A. Gardner filled his regular appointment at Good Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyner of Chicago are at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Joyner for an extended visit.

After spending a holiday furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, Billy Nix Brown left for Camp Livingston, La., Friday where he has been in training for several months.

On Christmas day Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell held open house from three to six at their home on the Dukedom-Dresden road. Guests that called throughout the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Powell Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cashion, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jackson, Mr. Raymond McNatt, Mrs. Jewell Buck, Miss Elwanda Buck, Mrs. Anna Hook, and Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moody, Mr. D. Roberts, Mrs. Alma Harrison, all of Memphis and Mr. Troy Glidewell, Jr., of Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cavender arrived the 24th and are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cavender.

Mr. Alma Harrison and Miss Joan Reiss of Memphis are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson and Hillon "Tar Baby" Nelson drove down from Detroit for a brief holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Grissom.

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Reaves and daughters, Sharlyn, and Carolyn of Graham, Texas, arrived Tuesday of last week to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grissom. They left for their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reeves were among the other holiday visitors from Detroit. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thacker and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Rhodes.

Mrs. Bill Workman announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Lois to Mr. Lexie Vincent. The wedding was solemnized the 24th in Charleston, Mo.

Richard Rose of Childersburg, Ala., arrived Monday for a few days visit with friends. He will return via Nashville where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson before returning to his home in Childersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ross and son, Russell, arrived home Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. May Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hudson and children of Paducah are visiting his mother, Mrs. Jim Hudson and his sister, Miss Ora Hudson for a few days.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Beeler Ringo of Clinton is unimproved.

J. T. Arnn has been admitted for treatment and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Imogene Price of Hickman is improving after an appendectomy.

Marion Duncan of Wingo, Route 1, continues to improve.

Mrs. Nellie Johnson of Hickman recently underwent a major operation and is doing fine.

Eugene Tarkington of Clinton was admitted Sunday night for an appendix operation.

Jodie Hurt of Hickman was dismissed Sunday.

Paul Wade was dismissed Monday.

Bobby Carney had a tonsil operation Monday and has been dismissed.

Mrs. Bill Snow of Moscow was dismissed Saturday.

Fred Harrison was dismissed last Wednesday.

Harold Threlkeld was dismissed Friday.

Russell Singleton was dismissed Friday after treatment.

Mrs. Luther Wright, Mrs. John Reeks and Miss Mignon Wright spent Christmas Day in Dyersburg, where they were guests of Mrs. Willie Hurd and family.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

New York, Dec. 29.—PRACTICAL—Holiday shopping reflected markedly the sobering effect of U. S. entry into war, in two ways. Not only did total volume of Christmas buying slacken below the expectations as of December 1, but stores unanimously reported a strong swing toward purchase of "practical" and "useful" gifts, with much less emphasis on luxury and typical holiday merchandise. Sheets, blankets, kitchen ware, appliances, clothing, small rugs and the like moved well, while demand for furs, jewelry, cosmetics and other fancy goods, even toys—dropped off. It is still possible that December will prove to have set a new all-time record in dollar volume of sales—but it won't be by a big margin, if at all, and in terms of actual volume of goods moved it probably will fall below 1940.

WASHINGTON—More rationing will follow the initial move, which was, and is, concerned with auto tires. In general, the order in which consumer articles will go under this kind of control will follow the same chronological pattern that cuts in production did. That is, the heavy durable goods—things that take goodly amounts of metals and other materials needed for the sinews of war—will be first affected. You know this list by now: refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios. It looks now as though some of these would be going under rationing orders about in April. Naturally, Washington officials are determined to confine rationing to as small an array of consumer goods as possible. It may be a long time before goods not in the "metallic" category are given this treatment. However, it is pointed out that rationing might eventually be extended to textile goods. This will depend largely on the size of the army that has to be clothed. State and local boards to handle rationing are now being set up by OPA, in most cases being built around existing defense councils and similar agencies.

CUSTOMERS CALMED—The stampede to grocery stores in many sections—mostly metropolitan ones—right after war's outbreak has slowed down considerably. The cause of such customer rushes, and the hoarding ideas they have in mind, usually is consumer concern regarding availability of goods and fear of rising prices. Government officials were quick to give assurances as to plentiful supplies of food, while food retailers gave similarly reassuring word about the price picture. John Hartford, the A & P president, covered the ground thoroughly in a public pledge on behalf of his company to "cooperate unhesitatingly in every effort of authorized government agencies to prevent unwarranted rises in food prices." Other points in his pledge were: continued help to farmers in the orderly marketing of their products; constant efforts to reduce the spread between prices paid farmers and those charged consumers; and maintenance of inventories at the lowest point consistent with good service (because "hoarding, whether by wholesalers, retailers or consumers, will cause higher prices.")

ANTI-KNOCK properties of gas you buy at the filling stations may be somewhat lower, because military machines, especially airplanes, come first in tetra-ethyl priorities. They need high and super-high-octane fuels; that for planes runs up to 100-octane. Refineries have agreed to a voluntary plan for lowering their regular 75-octane blends to about 72½, though oil industry technicians claimed that reducing it to 70, as first proposed by OPA, would mean a considerable reduction in miles-per-gallon, besides less knock-protection. In line with the general emphasis on careful use of money and materials of all "strategic" kinds is the tip to motorists to keep a closer check on car mileage and knock performance, and have the garage man (Continued on page five)

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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PROGRAM FOR VICTORY

"Fair play" is the only way to national unity; it's the only way to bring employer and employee into more wholesome understanding; it's the only way to clear the debris of misunderstanding and class cleavage.

Such is the opinion of William P. Witherow, newly elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers, as expressed in a recent speech pledging the efforts of industry to "approach all relationships and problems in a real spirit of fair play."

"If we can get off the basis of hate, suspicion and distrust and get back to the basis of fair play in this land, we'll get somewhere. With fair play between employer and employee, between government and industry, between farm and city, between all the elements of society, we will come nearer to reuniting the people in progress than all the fine spun economic theory, or high-browed solutions, or elaborate socialization plans the smart boys can think up."

It's a simple formula that the NAM president offers, but it's also an effective one. Once again it demonstrates industry's desire to cement national unity and subordinate differences of opinion to the main job of uninterrupted armament production.

DO YOUR PART

There are many kinds of patriotism, many ways of showing your love for America. The battlefronts are far away across the oceans, yet right here at home all of us can be soldiers and can behave like soldiers, with courage and discipline. In the present crisis that's the least that we can do.

Here in America we've got the best system of mass production in the world. We've also got the best system of distribution. That's why in normal times more people can buy more things more easily here than anywhere else. Now that some products are apt to become scarce, we've got to take extra care that we don't disturb that system of distribution more than we must. We've got to take extra care that we don't put impossible demands on it—that we don't disrupt it by hoarding.

Here in America there's no excuse for hoarding. We have plenty of food. There will be shortages of some manufactured goods, but we'll have enough basic necessities.

Our system of distribution is geared to supply our normal wants. If suddenly we increase our wants to abnormal proportions by panicky buying, we'll throw it out of gear. We'll create shortages that otherwise wouldn't exist, drive prices up to extreme highs. You can help to prevent that by refusing to become frightened by false rumors of severe scarcities, by buying no more than you usually do, by trusting in America and America's ability to keep you supplied with all the things you really need.

Gorillas, the terror of African fiction stories, run from men, and attack only when cornered or wounded.

NO SPEED LIMIT

Approximately 83,325,000 man-years—that's the estimated time it would take to do all the work that will be required under our new \$150,000,000,000 victory program.

A figure like that brings home the immensity of the job we have before us. It's going to take more work than we've ever done before on a similar job, and more men and women working on defense production.

Big as it is, we can do it. There is no shortage of potential labor in America; we have enough men and women. But there probably will be a shortage of skilled labor, and already industry is taking steps to meet it.

For years many American companies have carried on industrial training programs, helping young men and women to learn trades. Those programs are still in operation, and from them comes a steady stream of skilled workers to help man America's defenses.

In addition to training skilled workers, industry is breaking down complicated jobs so that unskilled men and women can be used on them. And through industrial health programs it is protecting the health of employees, so that absences from work are reduced to a minimum. There are many ways of speeding up the job that we must do, and industry is using them to the fullest extent.

ON OUR WAY

When the aggressors attacking America chose a way of machines, they turned right down our alley. For America's industrial combination of men, management, machines and resources makes it the greatest mass production nation in the world. In that fact lies our strength and our victory.

What is the present status of our industry? It's got to be expanded, of course, and expanded rapidly to meet the needs of war production. But what have we got to go on at the present time? A survey of facts shows that we've got a lot.

Modern war burns up huge quantities of oil. America's production of crude oil today is 4,100,000 barrels, and our capacity is 4,750,000 barrels. And we're well on our way to producing 5,000,000 gallons of 100 octane aviation gas every day—enough to "keep 'em flyin'" at the rate of 50,000 planes at a time.

We can produce about 720,000,000 pounds of aluminum a year and that, together with Canadian production, puts us ahead of the Axis and Axis-controlled countries in this respect. We're way ahead on steel, too, and at present can produce about twice as much steel as the entire Axis-controlled European continent.

Our airplane industry has expanded at such a rate that more planes have been completed in 18 months than Germany is supposed to have been able to produce in four or five previous years.

We are building ships faster than any two Axis nations combined, and, through the speed-up of operations, are turning out 25 per cent more ships this year than was thought possible last May.

In the confusion of hourly radio reports, facts like these give us plenty of reason for confidence and courage. The battle of assembly lines has started well for us. It's far from finished. Under our vast new victory program many more factories must be built, more weapons produced.

Well, we've built factories in the past year, and we've produced weapons. In the years to come we shall continue to do so. We're well on our way, and no combination of alien enemies can stop us now.

Who Cares for the Feelings of a Small Boy

By PERCY CROSSBY



Timmie's departing guests.

EVERYBODY'S JOB

"What can I do?"

That's a question that millions of Americans all over the country are asking today. We who are behind the far-flung battle lines of freedom—how can we help?

The answer isn't hard to find. Not all of us can fly a bomber or operate a tank, but there are many other ways in which we can—and must—aid our country.

For one thing, we can all work harder at our jobs than ever before and in that way help increase America's production efficiency. We can be more careful and cut down accidents. We can build up our health and our endurance against difficult days that are bound to come. We can avoid waste both at work and at home and help conserve materials that Uncle Sam needs now more than ever before. We can save waste paper and scrap metals that nearly every household has in the form of unused tools, kitchen utensils and similar articles.

Our plants and factories have long had well organized methods of salvaging such materials. One company saves enough aluminum to build ten two-engine bombers every month from machine shop left-overs alone. Another gets 75,000,000 pounds of non-ferrous scrap metal every year from parts of its equipment that have outlived their usefulness. Now it's up to us—every one of us—to work out salvage campaigns in our own homes and save whatever we can that our country needs.

Many of the articles we have been accustomed to buy won't be available any more. Industry will have to cut down on many products to speed the output of weapons. Instead of blaming our industrial system for these shortages, we can accept them cheerfully, keep up our morale and realize that metals and materials that in peace-time we would use, are now building up the best Army, Navy and Air Force in the world.

THE ALLOCATIONS PLAN

The plan to substitute allocations for priorities as the principal means of regulating the use of critical materials marks an important step toward closer governmental control over business during the emergency, states the current issue of The Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

The distribution of such materials by direct allocations instead of through priority ratings will give public authorities a much broader and more positive instrument of regulation than has been available heretofore, The Survey continues.

The new policy is to be applied first to the steel industry. The Supply Priorities and Allocations Board announced recently that it had requested the Office of Production Management to develop an allocation system for steel. Steps in the same direction had previously been taken in the handling of orders for steel plate, and the system had also been in use for some time with respect to pig iron.

Extension of allocations to the entire industry was provided for after Army and Navy officials had reported that increasing problems in connection with deliveries of some types of steel for defense purposes could no longer be solved properly through the priorities system alone. That system, it appears, does not provide an adequate check against hoarding and the accumulation of excessive inventories. Under priorities, moreover, there is no simple way by which the armed services and civilian consumers can be assured that steel production as a whole will be properly proportioned among the types that are most needed. The process of allocation, on the other hand, after an adequate flow of steel for defense purposes has been assured, can be carried on industry by industry and product by product in such a way as to adjust the expanding capacity to the increasing demand.

The plan for steel allocation was followed a few days later by action to prepare for the allocation of all critical materials throughout American industry. The Supply Priorities and Allocations Board announced that it had authorized its executive director to request the Office of Production Management to obtain detailed production programs, industry by industry, for 1942, stipulating that these programs should contain ample information to indicate the month-by-month requirements of critical materials needed for the production of military, industrial and civilian items and for essential public services. At the same time, the Office of Production Management issued an order setting up the machinery by which the program of requirements is to be developed, outlined the manner in which its industrial branches and other units are to work together toward this end, and instituted a new system of handling preference ratings in harmony with the program.

It is recognized that considerable time will be required to place the entire plan in effect. As it gradually emerges, however, the new policy is expected to give greater certainty to business and industry, besides providing defense officials with a clear and comprehensive picture of total requirements for raw materials.

Further Price Controls

Recent steps in price control include a comprehensive program for stabilizing prices of all products made of copper, brass and other copper-base alloys. The first definite action was a request by the Office of Price Administration that manufacturers of copper wire and cable used to conduct electricity refrain from exceeding the prices that prevailed on October 15.

The program as a whole contemplates several additional early steps, including a schedule establishing the present price structure as a maximum for building hardware and the quick completion of field

BILL OF OBLIGATION

Now that we are engaged in another war for the preservation of the rights of men to live as their consciences dictate it is extremely fitting that we reassert early in the conflict the eternal and unchanging principles set forth in the Bill of Rights which was 150 years old Monday (Dec. 15.)

Those who won those rights for us knew their value because they had paid their heavy price. They had paid in "blood and sweat and tears," in long years of enduring ragged, homeless poverty, soul-crushing defeat, imprisonment and invasion. From first-hand knowledge of living without them, they know just how precious those hard-won rights were.

But more than that, they understood that every right carries a corresponding obligation. They realize that they must not only maintain their rights, but so exercise them that they would be preserved for posterity. They knew that rights, like muscles, flourish with use and wither with neglect. They knew that liberty means responsibility.

In the struggle that lies ahead we must think less of the privileges granted by the Bill of Rights and more of the obligations it entails. We must cease paying lip service to the principles it sets forth and assume the duties it requires.

The cost of victory will be enormous. The best service that those of us who cannot fight can contribute is to work for a reduction of all nonessential, nondefense expenditures of government—local, state and national. The Citizens Emergency Committee on Nondefense Expenditures points out that it is obvious we can no longer afford any governmental services of subsidies that take away from the winning of the war. It is apparent that we can afford neither the materials, the labor, nor the money for any project not aimed primarily at expediting victory. An all-out effort for economy is an indispensable part of the all-out effort for victory.

The Bill of Rights is also a Bill of Obligations.

Investigations already under way on prices of non-ferrous foundry products with a view to issuing a maximum price schedule for such products unless the industry voluntarily agrees to reduce prices.

Among the other commodities for which price ceilings are planned or considered, according to recent reports, are second-hand railroad rails, several grades of coarse paper, and zinc alloys. Existing ceilings for glycerine and for scrap and secondary aluminum have been lowered; and manufacturers of radios, domestic cooking and heating stoves, and glass-making and printing machinery have been informally requested not to raise prices at present. The action with respect to radios and domestic stoves marks the first extension of price control into the field of finished consumers' goods. For certain other commodities, including rayon yarns and fibers and domestic rugs and carpets, the Office of Price Administration has decided not to issue ceiling orders for the time being in view of voluntary compliance by producers.

BOAT KNOWS WAY HOME, JUST LIKE OLD DOBBIN

Ben Butler, a clam digger of Newburyport, Mass., a clam digger, left his dory on shore two miles from his Merrimac River waterfront home rather than try to row back through a storm.

The next morning he found the boat on his front lawn. The storm had carried it home.

Subscribe to THE NEWS.

THE CLANCY KIDS Retreat.

By PERCY L. CROSSBY





"Ring Around the Rosie," "Drop the Handkerchief" and "Farmer in the Dell" are all symbols of happy New Year days of long ago. We say Happy New Year now to you with the hope that some of this old-fashioned spirit of New Year's, with its carefree festivities and its unalloyed enjoyment will sweeten and brighten this New Year's season for you.

FOURTH STREET BARBER SHOP
HERSCHEL GROGAN



The year 1941 is going to reach an all-high in accident figures. Deaths by automobile will reach a new high, and other accident causes will reach a maximum.

What has your contribution been to this terrific total during 1941? Have you been involved in the cause of an accident to someone else?

With the close of 1941, it is well for all of us to take inventory of our actions in this regard and make a solemn vow that in 1942 we will begin immediately to practice some of the things that we know should be done to prevent accidents.

Have you been a courtesy driver? Do you give the right of way regardless of any legal right you may have? What will your resolution be for 1942?

America is at war, and we should do everything in our power to conserve man-power instead of causing accidents that take many lives. It's smart to drive carefully! Let 1942 be a safe year.

In the British Royal Air Force, pilot officers receive a salary of \$3.48 a day; flight officers receive \$5.44 and flight lieutenants \$6.28.

A Better Land I Know

By FRED TOOLE
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Willie was smart. No one could pull the wool over his eyes. Which was why his pocket bulged comfortably with a neat wad of bills and a ticket to Miami as he sauntered jauntily into Ben's Barbecue.

"One hot beef, one coffee," he nodded to Ben, throwing open his overcoat. "And make it good, boy, because it's the last one I'll have until I hit the sunny South."

"South!" Ben was startled as he smacked the sizzling beef on to a roll.

"The sunny South," Willie repeated, flashing a thin-lipped smile. "You might be going with me, Ben, if you weren't so soft-hearted. No handouts in my joint, Benny boy. Give as little as you can and get as much as you can for it—that's my motto. And you see how it works? I'll be lying on a beach while you're shoveling snow. Why don't you get wise?"

Willie turned in surprise as a chair cracked against the wall. He hadn't noticed the tall, gaunt old man who now rose hurriedly and went to the door, where he stood staring through the glass at the bleak street, swept clear by the icy blasts.

"What's eating him?" Willie asked, mystified.

Ben flushed. "Guess you put your foot in it," he said, awkwardly. "Talking about handouts, I mean. And the South."

Willie's sharp face hardened. "Another chiseler, eh?" he asked grimly. "Listen—"

"You listen," said Ben firmly. "Maybe it'll take some of the starch out of you, tough guy. You know what that old man makes? Fifteen a week! How'd you like to send half of that to your sick daughter, and live on the rest?"

Willie chuckled scornfully. "I hear that one ten times a day." "I happen to know it's true," Ben's eyes were somber. "His name's Merrifield. He comes from Georgia. If it weren't for his daughter I'd bet he'd rather starve on his old place. His heart and soul are down there. Just hearing him talk about the pines and cottonwoods, the swamps, the dunes, the way the darkies sing—Ben dropped his knife abruptly and went to turn on the radio.

Willie looked thoughtfully at the shabby figure by the door, but when Ben returned his face was blank. "What did you give him tonight?" he asked.

"Barbecue and coffee," said Ben defiantly. "I thought so!" Willie's grin was mocking. "Don't even know how to treat his kind. I'll show you, Benny boy, and let it be a lesson to you!"

And before Ben could protest, Willie had gone to Merrifield. "Pardon me, sir; I understand you're from the South," he said easily. "I'm going down that way myself, and I wonder if you'd join me in a little—er—farewell repast?"

Merrifield bowed gravely. "A pleasure, Mr.—?"

Ben introduced them, and took Willie's casual order for two steak dinners. "You're going south, sir?" "That's right," said Willie. "Miami. I need a vacation." Merrifield nodded courteously. "I'm sure you do. The South is the place for rest—and peace." He went on to talk about his home, restrained emotion in his voice. Even Ben, tending the sizzling steaks, could feel it.

The music from the radio rose to a gleeful shriek, then ended; and the program followed that Merrifield loved. Melow strains filled the little restaurant, and all at once the things the old man had been talking about were there: Peace and rest—cottonwoods, the scent of pines, swamps, the darkies' songs. And a rich, vibrant bass began to sing.

"Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay, Gone are my friends from the cotton fields away . . ."

Merrifield fell silent. He sat gazing out the window—gazing into Georgia, into the past, as the rich voice carried them all away.

" . . . to a better land I know . . ."

And then Willie laughed harshly and rose, shattering the spell. "That reminds me—I'm going south myself. Why don't you go back to Georgia, if you like it so much? I hear you've got a sick kid there."

Merrifield stiffened. The far-away look in his eyes vanished, to be replaced by wretchedness. But Willie went on tauntingly. "My train stops over in Atlanta. I'll give Georgia your regards."

The old man's head drooped; he didn't even notice the bump Willie gave him as he buttoned his expensive coat with a swagger.

Ben followed Willie to the door. "You meant to hurt him," he accused. "—to break his heart! I didn't know anyone could be so low."

"That's the way I treat his kind," Willie snapped defensively.

He walked fast. He was smart, all right. No one was going to catch him getting sentimental. But he wanted to get that song out of his ears, wanted to forget those tired eyes. And most of all, he didn't want to be around when a homesick old man found in his torn pocket a wad of bills and a ticket to the place he loved.

SILO SIMPKINS SAYS

The farmer's job is to supply food to keep Johnny marching. Some farmers know which crops or livestock made them money. They keep records.

Let's start another war—a war on waste of food, feed, metals and materials.

It takes three times as many six-inch trees as it does nine-inch trees to make a cord of wood.

Buy repair parts for your farm and home equipment now; they may not be available next spring.

Meat as it cures will normally develop a more uniform, desirable flavor if it is held at even temperature of about 38 degrees F.

Back of our battleships, planes, tanks and guns is an army of millions of farmers pledged to produce more milk, cheese, eggs, pork, fruits and vegetables.

Dairy farmers who will need extra milk cans, pails, strainers, kettles, or other steel and tin-plate milk-making equipment in 1942 had better order now because war needs have made it necessary to restrict civilian use.

"Whether it be children, whether it be workers, whether it be soldiers, the first step toward a happy, confident attitude is an abundant supply of the right kind of food. On a foundation of good food we can build almost anything. Without it we can build nothing." —Henry A. Wallace.

FARMERS ASKED TO SELL SCRAP METAL FOR DEFENSE PRODUCTION

Farmers throughout the country have been asked to collect and sell their scrap metal for use in defense production.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard has requested Agricultural Defense Boards in each State to make plans for their states immediately and enlist the county defense boards and county agents in the effort, states C. E. Brehm, director of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service and Secretary of the State Defense Board.

Mr. Wickard pointed out that the Office of Production Management has been putting on a drive to increase the flow of scrap metal from the cities. OPM has now requested the aid of the Department of Agriculture in increasing the flow of scrap from the farms.

"The National Defense Program is seriously threatened by actual and impending shortages of iron and steel scrap. In addition, civilian shortages of steel including metal for farm implements and

parts needed by farmers will be more severe if steel mills cannot be kept running at capacity. Farms have long been one of the most important sources of scrap metal. Therefore, it is a patriotic duty to see that the scrap be made available for use. As much as possible should be moved from farms now to avoid possible transportation difficulties later. The financial return to farmers for their old metal cannot be expected to be large, but the results will be important to farmers and to the whole defense effort," Mr. Wickard said.

The righteous is delivered out of trouble.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish—when you feel irritable, headache and everything you do is an effort—do as millions of folks do. Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT looks and tastes like your favorite gum—you'll like its fresh mint flavor. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT at bedtime—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, effective relief. You'll feel like a million, full of your old pep again. A generous family supply of FEEN-A-MINT costs only 10¢.



FEEN-A-MINT 10¢



HAPPY NEW YEAR!

At this joyous season we wish to express our sincere feeling of good will and friendship to the many friends and customers whom it has been our privilege to serve during 1941. May you ride "high, wide and handsome" every day in 1942, and may the best of everything be in store for you and yours.

★ ★
P. H. WEAKS' SONS



Card of Thanks

Just a little New Year's wish for our many good friends. May all the cards be in your favor during 1942!

This past year we have been more keenly aware than ever of the value of your friendship. Only because of friends like you have our growth and service been possible. We thank you sincerely and wish for you a streak of good luck that will continue for 365 days.

Exchange Furniture Company

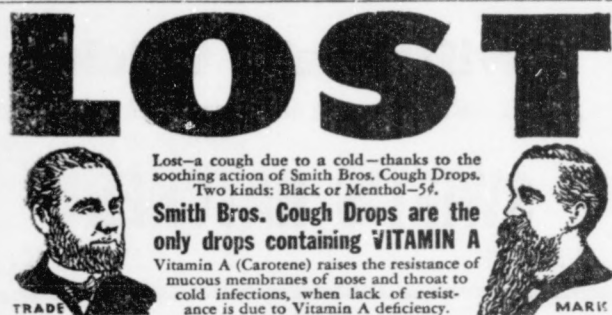


A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

The world is deeply indebted to the Gregorian calendar for the omission of 10 days in the calendar year of 1582 to help catch up with Father Time. We are deeply indebted to the people of this community and it would take about 10 days of the calendar year

of 1942 for us to express to each of you personally the gratitude we feel for your kindness to us in 1941. So we are simply sending this "blanket vote of thanks" to our many friends and customers with the wish that with New Year's dawn will come a brighter, happier future for you.

PIERCE-CEQUIN LUMBER CO.



Lost—a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Two kinds: Black or Menthol-5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

* **Help your teeth shine like the stars** *
* **... use Calox Tooth Powder** *



Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to \$1.25.

Copyright 1939 McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT



There are many words in the dictionary . . . big words and little words . . . words with the splendor of royalty, words with the brilliance of diamonds, words as pretentious as the sweep of a peacock's train.

There are homely words, too, and between home folks like ourselves these are the ones we choose to carry our simple New Year message to you. Many thanks for your kindness, and every good wish for a Happy New Year.

Paul Nailling Implement Company

Walnut Street

Fulton, Ky.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Heitcott and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norman spent

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Ring Out the Old!
Ring In the New!

A WORLD grown tired and weary is reborn at the stroke of 12! In sending you our New Year greetings it is with the wish that the joyous spirit of New Year's Day will extend far into the year, and that 1942 will bring you more of life's real values than any year that has gone before.

P. T. JONES
COAL CO.

Christmas Day with Mrs. J. L. Boswell and family in Milburn, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lytton and baby of Augusta, Kansas, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Lytton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson spent Christmas Day with the former's parents in Union City.

Mr. I. B. Tanner of Birmingham, Ala., spent Christmas Eve with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Tanner, and his sister, Mrs. J. J. Wade, on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wheeler and Charles Winstead of Dresden, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winstead, Ralph Winstead and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matheny were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Winstead, Jackson street, Sunday.

Karl Kimberlin and Charles Sevier returned Tuesday from a business trip to St. Louis.

Miss Verda Head of Nashville, Miss Bert Golden and Mrs. Della Head of this city spent Christmas in Coco, Fla., visiting the latter's son, W. M. Head, who is in Naval aviation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tanner of Louisville, Ky., spent Christmas Day with Mrs. W. C. Tanner and Mrs. J. J. Wade on Fourth street.

Mrs. Robert Hodges and H. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Henley of Birmingham, Ala., spent the Christmas holidays with the former's parents in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephens and children, Margaret and Joe, and Mrs. J. B. Cequin have returned from a brief visit with Mr. Stephens' mother and sister in Memphis.

Mrs. S. L. Brown and Mrs. Fred Cooper and son, Jack, spent Sunday in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wade and family of Gilbertsville spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wade, on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Walker have returned to their home in Dubuque, Iowa, after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Allen, in Forestdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivy have returned from West Point, Miss., where they spent Christmas visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Taft and daughter, Patricia, of Blytheville, Ark., spent Christmas with Mrs. Taft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Legg, on Central Avenue. Mr. Taft has returned home while Mrs. Taft and daughter will spend this week here.

Miss Elizabeth Drysdale, who is employed in Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ed Drysdale, on Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Travis have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays with their family here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cavender and daughter, Grace Louise, spent Saturday in Memphis.

Mrs. Paul Fite of Detroit, Mich., arrived Saturday night for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, on Central Avenue.

CONSERVE CLOTHING DURING WARTIME

"With many kinds of clothing and textiles becoming limited because of the national defense program, there is need today for taking good care of clothing on hand," says the United States Department of Agriculture.

"First step in taking care of clothing intelligently is knowing what the fabric is made of," says Ruth O'Brien, home economist. "For methods of cleaning, pressing, removing spots, and storing vary according to the fibers in a garment."

"It will help also in taking intelligent care of clothing if you know whether the color in a material is fast to light and to washing, whether and how much the garment is likely to shrink, and what special finishes, if any, have been applied to the materials. Find out what these points are when you buy—from labels, clerks, and store buyers."

The right way to wash wool is to use warm, soft water and mild soap. Squeeze suds through cloth—don't rub. Dry in a warm place, but not near a fire or in direct sunlight. Stretch knit garments into shape while they are damp and lay them out flat to dry. Press other wool garments while they are still damp with a medium-hot iron and a pressing cloth.

Rough handling while it is wet, harsh soap, sudden extremes of temperature in washing water or drying causes a wool garment to

become boardy. The little scales on the surface of the wool fibers lock into each other. This locking or "felting" results in shrinkage about which you can do practically nothing. For if you try to stretch the garment back into shape, the fibers break into short pieces, soon work out, and weaken the cloth.

For Washable rayons, use heavy lukewarm suds of neutral soaps. Do not rub, but handle them with particular care while they are wet. Rinse in water the same temperature of the wash water. Iron with a moderately warm iron. For acetate rayons, keep the temperature even lower. It's a good idea to try the iron first on the back part of a hem or a seam to make sure it's not so hot it will melt the rayon.

The sensible way to clean most cottons is to wash them. Colored cottons need to be colorfast both to washing and to light if they are to be satisfactory for long. And they should not shrink more than 2 per cent in order to retain the fit of the garment after washing. Look for definite facts about both points when you buy.

Textile experts say there's nothing to the old custom of soaking materials in a solution of salt and water to "set" the color. It doesn't work.

ENON NEWS

Mrs. Jack Underwood is improving and she was able to go visiting two days. She spent Saturday with Mrs. Lucian Browder at Fulton and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook.

Mr. W. E. McMorris was able to go visiting Sunday. The family spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Presley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell and Herbert, and Mrs. Alice Walker spent last Thursday with Mrs. Mettie Gwyn. Mrs. Walker has been spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robey and son, Franklin, spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Norman Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Brown of Detroit, Mich., have been visiting relatives and friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook and family spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shelby of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, Mr. Felix Sams, Tom Sams and Mason Sams were Sunday visitors

with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Polsgrove of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Polsgrove of Ford, Ky., have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Polsgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winn are moving from our community. We hate to lose Mr. Winn's family as we like them for neighbors.

Miss Cleavia and Mary Frances Bard are spending the holidays with their father, Mr. Cleveland Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and James Thomas and Mrs. Lula Hicks spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bryant at Clinton.

Though only 120 miles from the Arctic Circle, Fairbanks, Alaska, sometimes has temperatures of 100 degrees above zero in the shade.

Dark eyes generally are stronger than blue eyes, reports the Better Vision Institute. Light-colored eyes tire more quickly and are more susceptible to glare than are dark eyes.

F. O. (Footodor) Due To A Germ Not Hard To Kill

Apply TE-OL Solution. Your 30c back from any druggist next morning if not pleased. F.O. goes thru shoes. Do friends back away from you? They smell it. You can't. You become immune to the odor. Also use TE-OL to fight sweaty itching feet or "Athlete's Foot." Locally at Bennett Drug Store.

W. W. Jones & Sons
Funeral Home
129 University Phone 236
MARTIN, TENN.
A Distinctive Service Well Within Your Means

Eyes A Specialty
Glasses Fitted
DR. DALLAS, D. C.
Eye Health Service
Glasses complete \$5 to \$17.50
Kryptok - Ful-Vue - Numount
Fulton office every Thursday at 303 St. Line, opp. O K Laundry

FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR AND WRITE THE PEACE

OUR Government has asked YOU to raise more Poultry and to Produce more Eggs.

GET STARTED NOW

With an Early Hatch of CHICKS for BROILERS

Swift's Baby Chicks

AVAILABLE Jan. 6th and every week following

SWIFT'S HATCHERY

Phone 66 Fulton, Ky.



BONDED BEAM

No finer Whiskey in all this world!

100 Proof—Bottled in Bond
James B. Beam Dist. Co., Clermont, Ky.

Now Five Years Old. 75c \$1.45
No Advance in Price. Half Pint Pint

GOOD LUCK TO YOU

BEST WISHES



... Good Will to All Men ...

Another year . . . another page . . . Father Time in the role of a youngster! In a world grown young over night we wish you an abundance of jollity and merriment, and, in a larger sense, the complete happiness of realization in the days to come. May we hope for a continuance of the pleasant relations which have meant so much to us in 1941?

OWL DRUG COMPANY



A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Ring, bells, ring! 'Tis New Year's, and may it be a happy one! May the year continue to be good to you as the months roll by, and may it bring you more health, more happiness and more prosperity than you have ever known.

At least, that is our wish for you at this joyous New Year's season. We greet you all and look forward to seeing you soon.

JONES AUTO PARTS CO.



● We'd like to say heaps more than just "thank you," and heaps more than just "Happy New Year," because your kindness has meant so much to us in 1941.

● We'll say it during 1942, not with mere words, but with more value and more service written into every transaction.

● So at this time we simply say thank you, and Happy New Year!

FULTON
Hardware & Furniture Co.

VICTORY for 1942!

The men and women in our organization keenly appreciate your patronage during the last twelve months. We are grateful for the praise generously given our efforts to provide satisfactory electric service. And we promise to do our best to maintain it in the difficult period that lies ahead.

We join you in the hope that the year 1942 brings victory and peace. As neighbors and friends we shall be working together and sharing hardships during coming months in the great national emergency. May we share equally in the courage, faith, understanding and firm purpose that will enable us to turn it into a great national triumph . . . for a better America and a better world!

REDDY KILOWATT, your electrical servant

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

G. F. LANSDEN, Manager

Good will is the one and only asset that competition cannot undersell or destroy.

Happy New Year



Greetings 1942

OUR WISH

May this New Year mean for you a joyous strengthening of old ties and associations, and a happy gain in the number of those you count as friends. May it mean more health, more prosperity, more joy of living.



QUICK SERVICE
Electric Refrigeration

Greetings

New Year 1942



Findings of Joy

HOWDY FOLKS

You've rung the bell for us, and we're ringing it now for you—ringing in 365 grand and glorious days of health, happiness and prosperity for 1942.

This is our wish for you at this happy New Year season.

ILLINOIS OIL CO.
GLENN KNIGHTON

BEST WISHES TO ALL



IN GRATEFUL

APPRECIATION

Ship Ahoy!

Yes, we would need a whole ship to carry our messages of appreciation and good will to all our friends whose loyalty to us has made 1941 a banner year.

That 1942 may bring you joy, health and prosperity is the wish of every member of this organization.

FRANKLIN'S
Clothing Company

ORPHEUM PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31

"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"

with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore
Selected Shorts

THURS. - FRI., JAN. 1 - 2

Double Feature
"Stop, Look and Love"

and—

"Johnny Apollo"

with Tryone Power and Dorothy Lamour

SATURDAY, JAN. 3

"Cavalcade of the West"

A Good Western Serial and News

SUN. - MON., JAN. 4 - 5

"Bitter Sweet"

with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald

News and Shorts

TUES. - WED., JAN. 6 - 7

"Old Swimming Hole"

with Marcia Mae Jones and Jackie Moran

A Good Comedy



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TIM HOLT

"Dude Cowboy"

First Chapter Our New Serial "IRON CLAW"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

ROBERT TAYLOR

"Billy The Kid"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

Double Feature

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

"Sailors On Leave"

also—

PHILLIP TERRY

in—

"Public Enemies"

11c—Anytime—11c



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

BARGAIN DAYS

Matinee 18c—Night 24c

2 Big Hits



also—



Latest News Events

SUNDAY - MONDAY



News - Novelty

TUES. - WED. - THURS.



MARCH OF TIME

NEW YEAR'S EVE PREVUE

11 P. M.



PALESTINE NEWS

As we write a few news items of this community, the Christmas season is passing and we face a new year, which we hope holds for us world peace. Those of us who had our sons home for Christmas dinner were fortunate and could realize it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Browder and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard had these as their guests Sunday: Mrs. Lula Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bard, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Mrs. Dewey Inman had a birthday dinner Sunday for her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Inman were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnette had their family dinner Sunday. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burnette of Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Naylor Ward Burnette of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stokes of Humboldt visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell during the holidays. They also took a trip to Jackson, Miss., and New Orleans.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder during the Christmas holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Browder of Duncan, Okla., Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Browder of Fort Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thompson and children of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Ida Pegrum of Fulton, and Mrs. Jennie Brown of Duncan, Okla.

Miss Ruth Browder is spending this week with Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Browder in Camp Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Donoho of Port Huron, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin of Camden, Tenn., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Donoho.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graham were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Roper in Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. David Berryhill and daughter of Princeton spent the holidays with Mrs. John Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder and Richard Browder were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Easley. Richard will leave soon for Detroit.

Mrs. Hillman Collier entertained with a family dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts had

(Continued from Page 1)

"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

make the simple adjustments in ignition timing that may be needed to get maximum performance out of the kind of fuel that's available.

NO STRIKES—Accenting the generally peaceful relations which have existed between labor and industry since the declaration of war upon the U. S. by the Axis, was a new optimistic note as the nation swung into the holidays. In the aluminum industry—certainly among the most vital to national defense—the Aluminum Workers' Union No. 22438 (AFL) in Mobile, Ala., headed by L. T. Gourley, president, voted unanimously not to strike at Aluminum Company of America's Mobile alumina plant under any circumstances as long as the emergency exists.

as their visitors during the holidays: Mrs. May Gray of Wingo, Mrs. Gertie Watts and children of Detroit, Mrs. Grady McNeilly of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Burrow of Hornbeak.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Davidson of Louisville returned to their home Monday after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Davidson. They also visited in Wickliffe, Fulton, Paducah and Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Bondurant of Akron, Ohio, arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt and Mrs. Leslie Nugent, enroute to their home from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Hays Pewitt and son, Robert, visited in Memphis during Christmas.

Mrs. Leslie Nugent was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt Christmas Day.

Mrs. Della Browder of Clinton is staying with Mrs. Harvey Pewitt who is recovering from an operation.

HOOR-GLASS

Now used mainly for timing soft-boiled eggs, the sand hour-glass once was a popular method of ascertaining time.

All worthwhile men have good thoughts, good ideas and good intentions—but precious few of them ever translate these into action.

The poorest truth is better than the richest lie.

A good hope is better than a bad possession.

SEED CLEANING

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

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

See Us For Custom Grinding

A. C. BUTTS FEED MILL



Just a timely and friendly greeting to let you know that we wish for our friends and customers a whole shipload of good things—spiritual and material—for 365 days. High thanks we owe you. And high thanks we give. God bless you and keep you!

AIRLENE GAS COMPANY

Greetings



Best Wishes 1942

We thank our friends and customers for their liberal patronage in 1941 And wish them a Prosperous And a Happy New Year.

O. M. JOHNSON, Agent
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY



To Every Patron and Friend We Say Happy New Year, and We Say It With All the Heartiness at Our Command.

Whatever Success We Have Enjoyed During 1941 Has Been of Your Making. With That Thought In Mind We Pledge Renewed Endeavors and Determination To Serve You Still Better During the Year Ahead.

BROWN DERBY

TUCKER BROWN

ASK US ABOUT

EARLY ORDER DISCOUNT

on quality

BABY CHICKS

PLACE ORDERS NOW AND SAVE

POULTRY FEED POULTRY EQUIPMENT

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF THE
BROODER STOVES

FULTON HATCHERY

State Line St. Phone 483 Fulton, Ky.



Greetings to you

Just as a snowball grows bigger as it rolls downhill so may the blessings of the New Year grow bigger for you as the months roll by.

We are going to give you more reason than ever in 1942 for giving us your valued patronage.

Carl Puckett's
D-X Service Station



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Jordan Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

CLEANING OFF THE GRAVE-YARD

In one of the country newspapers that come to me I have just read that a certain community is to clean off the Mount Moriah cemetery on July 26. That announcement has a familiar ring, for it ties up with customs as old as our arrival here in the wilderness. The only new thing about it is its getting into print.

County cemeteries were and are places where a large percentage of our population are buried. Few of these places are provided for by any annual subscription or subsidy. They are a part of the community life and as such must be taken care of by volunteer labor. I have known a very few that were cared for by a regular sexton, especially in some rather well-to-do neighborhoods, but the average county in the state does not have one sexton aside from city or town cemeteries. Just as the people still accept it as a duty to lay away their neighbors when death comes, so they accept this annual day of cleaning up the graveyard in the interest of the neighborhood decency and pride.

If any reader of this has never attended an occasion of this sort, let him not imagine that there is anything sad or sober about it. Wherever work together, there always has been and will always be a certain joy, one that is as thoroughly unconscious of itself as is setting up

with the sick or helping put up hay or kill hogs or thresh wheat. Sometimes the day brings back to the ever men and boys congregate to amount of banter, of yarn-spinner, or innocent talk. Cleaning off a graveyard is just another neighborhood community some representative of a family that used to live there, with all the possibilities for reminiscences and new yarns that such things always bring. The one thing that is lacking to make a serious thing like this a means of entertainment is the presence of girls, and sometimes the women supply this deficiency by taking this day to plant flowers. Now please do not misjudge people for finding a sort of pleasure in a melancholy task; are not people working in a graveyard still people, the same ones who go to meeting and to singing school and to programs at high school? Even the dead were such as these; that is one reason why a simple cemetery, even, sometimes suggests, to Thomas Gray or Edgar Lee Masters, the romance and tragedy of all human life.

Another side to this cleaning off of graveyards make any of us pause for long, long thoughts. A week ago I stopped my car in a remote place in Mammoth Cave National Park to show my companion some forgotten graves of the "rude forefathers" of the Edmonson County community now included in the park. There in the space under an immense cedar are a few rude tombstones, apparently made by some members of the family, on which are written in bad spelling the few facts about each person the last of whom died more than a hundred years ago. No person with the name of those pioneers lived around the original settlement when the park area was bought. Only these few rude tombstones and the knob that rises several hundred feet above the old fields perpetuate the name of a family that was formerly important and prosperous.

This summer and early this fall there will be many dozen graveyards cleaned off, and posterity will thus pay a minor debt to ancestors. But thousands of neglected little areas will become a little more grown up with bushes and briars, and the last resting places of once-famous people will assume a little more the appearance of the rest of the woods or fields.

Plan Celebration Of Many Holidays During New Year

The new year of 1942 will roll in Wednesday night on the stroke of 12 with the usual number of holidays and three "jinx" days. Included in the calendar are three "Friday the 13ths," in February, March and November.

President Roosevelt will celebrate his birthday, Friday, January 30. The following month will call for the observance of the birthdays of two previous Presidents. Lincoln's birthday anniversary will fall on Thursday, February 12, and Washington's on Sunday, February 22. St. Valentine's day will be Saturday, February 14.

Ash Wednesday, February 18, will mark the beginning of Lent. St. Patrick's day, March 17, comes on Tuesday. Saturday, March 21, will bring a welcome visitor—spring. April Fool's day, the first of April, will fall on Wednesday. Army day, April 6, commemorating the day the United States entered the World war, will fall on Monday. Pan American day will be observed Tuesday, April 14. Palm Sunday falls on March 29, to be followed on April 1 by Good Friday and on April 8 by Easter Sunday.

Child Health day falls on Friday, May 1. May 10, the second Sunday of the month, marks the observance of Mother's day. Memorial day, May 30—the occasion of the Indianapolis automobile race—will fall on Saturday.

Flag day comes on Sunday, June 14. The first day of summer and the longest day of the year will be Monday, June 22. With a bang the entire nation will greet the first Saturday in July—the glorious Fourth. Labor day comes on Monday, September 7. Autumn will mark the end of summer on Wednesday, September 23. Halloween—October 31—will be on Saturday, and Armistice day, November 11, on Wednesday. Thanksgiving will be November 19. This will be the last year it is observed on the third Thursday of November.

Then comes Christmas on Friday to be followed a week later by 1943.

New Year's Offers Chance to Secure Potent Good Luck

New Year's day affords everyone the opportunity to bring himself good luck throughout the year. At least that is supposed to be true according to several old superstitions concerning the beginning of a new year.

The "First Foot"—the first person to enter the house on New Year's morning—plays a significant role in the family's future fortunes. He must be a dark man to bring good luck, but if he also brings a gift and "carries in" more than he "takes out," then the house is assured peace and plenty for a whole year. The most auspicious gifts as luck-bringers are a lump of coal and a red herring.

Unmarried persons are advised to look out of the window on New Year's morning. If you see a man, it is a sign you will be wed before the year is out. Should you see a horse, you can have a wish, and it will be realized within the year. To see a dog is lucky, but a cat foretells worry.

A little care will make it possible to bring oneself good luck for the entire year. Wear something new, if possible, on New Year's day, but the garment must be put on when you first dress in the morning. Receipt of a gift is certain to carry luck. Wish everyone you meet "A Happy New Year," but remember when the greeting is given to cross your fingers for luck. Be sure you say "rabbits" as the first word when you bake before anyone has had a chance to speak to you.

Love's progress will be aided on New Year's day if you are careful to put on the left stocking before the right. The potency of this charm is supposed to be increased if you do all things as far as possible left-handedly during the day.

Present Day Calendar Result of Many Beliefs

The calendar has been regulated by mathematics and astronomy. It has been compounded of superstitions and religious rites. Primitive man noted the new moon, watched it wax and wane. He knew the moods of the seasons, and after awhile he sensed they came at regular intervals and that their coming would be sure. The ancient Egyptians calculated time from the rising of the Nile, which occurs in mid-June. The North American Indians computed the length of a journey in so many "sleeps." The Gregorian calendar, which is built around sun, earth, moon and stars, is as accurate as scientific knowledge can make it. It is the calendar most of the world follows. Some conservatives in eastern churches of Orthodox faith cling to the Julian calendar, which is 13 days later.

This year is 2602 in Japan, 5702 to the Jews. In mid-January the Roman year 2695 will begin. In February, the Mohammedan year 1361.

But here in America it is 1942. Let's make the most of every shining hour!

Time marches on!

Money Talks



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

The United States is now at war on two oceans. In the months ahead it is not at all unlikely that we will find ourselves fighting on three continents also.

Last week I stated that to defeat the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis will require diversion of from two-thirds to three-fourths of our industrial facilities to munitions making.

As events of the past two weeks unfold, we get a clearer picture of what will be necessary to carry on this war. Officials in Washington believe that it will take an expenditure of upward to fifty billion dollars annually or about half the national income. Part of this money will come from taxes and the remainder from Government borrowing.

We must expect a sharp increase in all taxes in 1942. Financing a modern war means that all past tax policies must be discarded and new ones formulated. There is no doubt but that individual income taxes will be much higher for the middle class, and we may also expect a payroll tax of around ten per cent. There is now talk of a general manufacturers' sales tax. It would not surprise me to see some type of sales tax enacted before 1942 comes to a close.

Defense bonds must be purchased in larger quantities by individuals, banks, and all saving institutions.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. Better than a mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion!



To relieve COLD'S

Misery of
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE
Nose Drops Cough Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tisn"—a Wonderful Liniment

Other things we may expect are labor "registration," to assure our farms and factories of adequate manpower. This is especially apt to happen if we increase our armed forces to from five to ten million men. The Secretary of War has already stated that we must conserve farm and factory labor and especially skilled labor. Labor behind the lines is important in modern warfare. In World War I it was estimated that it took five men at home, in factories and farms, to keep one soldier in the field. At present we estimate that it takes sixteen men at home, to keep one soldier in the field.

We may also expect food rationing if the diversion of manpower to military services impairs our food production.

Our merchant marine must be doubled if our armed forces are to be sent abroad. These are but a few of the things we must expect as the war progresses. As others occur, I shall discuss them with you.

ONLY GOOD JAPS

"I'd rather do business with a Jap than with an American," proclaims a sign erected in a Main-st window by Joseph Cusick of Somerville, N. J.

Cusick is proprietor of a funeral home.

MARINES DON'T FRET THEY'LL GET JAPS YET

A Chattanooga Marine and his buddies not only have their part of the Pacific situation in hand but time for poetry.

Writing his mother in verse from an undisclosed place, Ernest Urickson closed with this:

"Our friends at home all worry and fret,
They think the Japs will get us yet;
But I'm tell you, Mom, don't worry or sigh,
I'll come home victorious, by and by."

IT WAS WORTH IT

"Papa!" blurted out 14-year-old R. W. (Ranny) Nuckols Jr., Richmond, Va., as he drove toward home with his mother and dad.

"Say that again, son," his father cried tensely, "And I'll give you \$10."

The boy repeated himself slowly, almost painfully, and for good measure added a few more words.

The conversation was costly to Nuckols Sr., but he was overjoyed. Those were the first words Ranny Nuckols had spoken since a bus knocked him from his bike last May, leaving him speechless.

His heart cannot be pure whose tongue is not clean.



A THOUSAND THANKS

Let us all make merry and be jolly, for there is reason sufficient. New leadership is at the Wheel of Time and brighter ports are in the offing.

As for ourselves, under the same leadership and with the same friends to help us we expect to reach new heights of service to this community in 1942. A thousand thanks for past favors.

We wish you a holiday of unbounded merriment and joy, and a New Year replete with benefits and blessings.

Smith Cafe

L. L. (Sizzler) MOSS, Owner

MODERNIZE ... RE-PAPER

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

Exchange Furniture Co.

Fulton, Ky.

No Time To Waste--- INSURE NOW!

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

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

ATKINS Insurance Agency

Phone No. 5



We welcome the New Year because we know it marks the beginning of another chapter. The stage is set for another act. Looking backward we see the things we might have done, but did not. Looking forward we see the things we plan and resolve to do. May the sun shine brighter, the days grow longer, may new hope invigorate and cheer us. The Year of Grace One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-two is at hand, and we welcome its arrival.

We also welcome the New Year because we know it will bring many new opportunities to be of service to you, and to express through this service our sincere appreciation of your friendship. We wish you a very Happy NEW YEAR!

Murrell Lumber Co.

Near Freight Depot

South Fulton

CHURCH FROM GREEK WORD

The English word "church" is derived from a Greek word meaning "the Lord's house," and it has a closely-connected spelling in many languages, Teutonic, Slavonic and others.

For example: in Scottish dialect, church is "kirke;" in German, "Kirche;" in Swedish, "Kirka;" Danish, "kirke;" Russian, "tserkov;" Bulgarian, "cerkova;" Czech, "cirkev;" and Finnish, "Kirkko."

The word was originally applied to the building used for Christian worship, and subsequently extended to the Christian community (ecclesia) itself. Conversely, the Greek word "ecclesia" was transferred from the community to the building itself, and is used in both senses; for instance, the French word, "eglise," and the Welsh, "eglwys."

HIS RED HAIR SAVES PILOT IN PHILIPPINES

One American pilot who bailed out of his plane over the wild mountains of Central Luzon inhabited by fierce Kalinga tribesmen literally escaped death by a hair—or rather a head of hair.

Floating to earth the pilot saw a whole village of Kalingas, who seldom are able to distinguish among foreigners, shouting and waving their spears and bolos.

The pilot didn't speak the dialect. Besides he knew there wouldn't be much chance for conversation, since Japanese air bombs already had killed several Kalingas.

But as he hit the ground the Kalingas lowered their spears. This intruder definitely was not a Japanese—he had a shock of flaming red hair.



THE sun shone bright through the half-frosted windows of the Perkins' hotel room. On his chair in the corner Ralph squirmed uneasily and avoided looking at Sheila.

Sheila and Ralph were troupers. On the stage they were billed as Seabee and Perkins, but in private life they were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins.

Sheila watched her husband thoughtfully for a few moments. Then she edged over and planted herself on his disengaged knee. "I don't know whether to laugh or cry," she whispered running her fingers through his curly locks. "Friday we start. Ten solid weeks of straight booking. How much money have we, dear?"

Ralph removed Sheila from his knee and stood up. "Thirty-three dollars," he announced solemnly after a careful inventory of his pockets. "And thirty of that goes for the hotel bill when we check out Friday."

"I can't ask for an advance until we've played at least one perform-



ance. That leaves us three dollars to live on for three days."

Before Ralph could question her or ask what she was going to do, she had popped one of the dollars into her purse and disappeared into the hall.

In a half hour she was back laden with supplies. "There," she said exultantly. "Liver sausage, bread, butter and pie. Enough for lunch and dinner."

Ralph stared and then suddenly began to laugh hysterically. "What's the joke?" she demanded tartly.

Ralph finally got his breath and gave her a hug. "Darling, I couldn't help it. I was just laughing at the irony of the thing. How are we going to eat all this stuff? We haven't a knife, a fork, a spoon, a plate or a tablecloth. As a matter of fact, we haven't even a table."

Sheila gave one weak little mean and threw herself on the bed. Ralph watched her stupidly for a moment and then suddenly his face began to light up slowly like a beacon. "I've got it," he roared. "Sheila, how much did you spend for all this?"

His wife looked bewildered through her tears. "Seventy cents," she faltered.

"Fine," Ralph beamed. "Coffee is fifteen cents in the dining room downstairs. No matter what you order they send up a table with all the trimmings. We'll just ring up room service, order two cups and for thirty cents we can have our feast."

Sheila caught on right away. Carefully she concealed the food under the bed and Ralph phoned down for room service.

In a few minutes the waiter appeared and laid the cloth. When he had finished he presented the menu. "Just two cups of coffee," Ralph gave the order carelessly.

The man nodded mechanically and disappeared into the hall. In a short while he was back with a fragrant, steaming pot of coffee. He poured it into the two cups and retired.

Ralph and Sheila held their breath until his footsteps faded away down the hall, then they locked the door and dove under the bed after their supplies.

Finally, when they had disposed of all the pie and sandwiches they could hold and after they had carefully boxed the remainder to keep until supper time, Ralph phoned for the waiter.

He knocked softly at the door, entered and began to stack up the plates and remove the table.

"The check," Ralph said casually. "I'll pay it now."

"The check?" The waiter looked bewildered.

"Yes, the check," said Ralph nervously. "Didn't you bring it?"

"Why, there are no checks today," said the waiter. "This is New Year's day. Everything is on the house. And do you know," he added in a sudden burst of confidence, "you're the only people in the hotel that didn't order the whole menu." He shouldered the portable table and started down the hall. "Happy New Year," he called.

Sheila and Ralph stood huddled together in the doorway. "Happy New Year," they murmured faintly.

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WHAT IS THE PATTERN?

By Ruth Taylor

There is a pattern to life. Sometimes it seems vague and indistinct. Sometimes we cannot see it at all. But it is there—clear and sharp if we can attain the proper perspective.

Sometimes we have to get up in the air in order to look down upon ourselves. Not "down" in a derogatory sense, but from "above" in order to get the full view of where we are heading.

When we look down from a plane, we see the whole countryside neatly spread out before us. The small uglinesses disappear. What we see is beautiful in form, geometric in outline, a shading of colors, each distinct, yet creating a harmonious whole. We see the brown ribbons of the roads, threading through the countryside, converging and diverging with relentless logic. There is a sense of oneness, of completeness. There are no state lines or man-made barriers of prejudice visible from the air.

So it is in the present crisis. We need to lift ourselves above the stress of hatreds, the fever of conflicting beliefs, the horror of the pestilence that is war.

We need to look down upon all this turmoil. We need to see it for what it is—a blazing, searing crucible in which we are being forged into a united nation of loyal citizens who have at heart the survival of our nation, the good of all, regardless of class, race, creed or color. We need to rise high enough so that the dividing lines will fade out and the pattern of democracy become plain.

When we come down to earth, we must keep this vision with us. For, while we have national unity forged in the heat of emergency, we must take steps to protect and preserve that unity throughout the dark war-torn days that lie ahead—so that when the hour of crisis has passed it will be a living force

binding together all places the people of our nation.

Across the continent from Newfoundland to Alaska the Canadian government is building an aerial military "highway," a chain of radio beacons 250 miles apart, to guide planes crossing America in an emergency.



Buy a bottle of MENTHO-MULSION, the scientific preparation which in a FIG Syrup base deposits 9 medicinal ingredients in your system to help expel tickling phlegm, soothe irritated throat passages and help ease nervous tension. Ingredients of MENTHO-MULSION are listed on the label and your own doctor can tell you its merits. At drug-gists. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 60c & \$1.



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Good words cost no more than bad. Subscribe to THE NEWS.



Let us give a toast to the bright young New Year! Let us drink to the better, happier days we know must lie ahead in 1942.

And here's to you, our loyal friends and customers! Good health, good cheer, and — HAPPY NEW YEAR!

FOURTH STREET
SHOE SHOP
THOMAS WILSON

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7



A TOAST TO OUR FRIENDS—

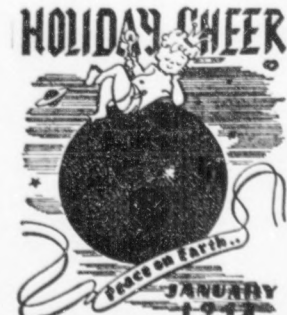
Now—when that priceless thing called Time occupies the spotlight, we pause to consider that priceless thing called Friendship. In our business we could not be without it, and because we value it so highly we are determined, during 1942, to take still further steps to merit your continued friendship and loyalty to us.

May the sands of the hourglass bring you many golden hours of happiness in the year to come.

BOB WHITE MOTOR CO.

Fourth Street

Fulton, Ky.



GREETINGS

All aboard for 1942, and the top of the world to you as we swing into the new orbit of Better Days to Come. May the joyous spirit of the New Year pervade you, and may 1942 pour gifts into your cup until it is filled to overflowing.

THE KEG

Buck's Billiard Parlor

The Season's Greetings To Our Friends and Patrons

Kentucky Utilities Co.

MARY HILL

ROBERT BURROW

JACK RAY

BETTIE GOLDSMITH

CLIFFORD SHIELDS

ORVILLE SMITH

HAYES BRYANT

G. F. LANSDEN

• SOCIETY •

CAYCE SCHOOL NEWS

DINNER AT GATES HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates were host and hostess to a large number of relatives and friends at a Christmas dinner Sunday at their home on Central Avenue.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Al Fetherree and son, Albert, and Miss Helen Fetherree of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Young and Miss Blanche Ledinger, all of Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Evans and children, E. M., Jr., and Peggy, of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cannon and daughter, Betty Jane, of Owensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hibbs and children, Carolyn and Donald, and Paul Palmer, all of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cannon and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Vaughn and daughter, Elaine, Miss Lillian Qualls, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ferrell and daughter, Ruthelia, Mrs. S. P. Moore, Mrs. Anna Linton and daughter, Sara, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates and daughter, Tommie Nell.

OLIVER-RUCKER
Miss Martha Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rucker of Sikeston, Mo., and Brooks Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oliver, east of town, were married Wednesday, December 24, at the First Baptist Church in Sikeston. Only a few friends attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Oliver attended the Sikeston high school and was graduated from Draughn's Business College in Paducah.

Mr. Oliver is a graduate of South Fulton high school and also attended Draughn's school in Paducah.

They will make their home with the groom's parents.

KELLY-MIDYETT
Miss Annie Rea Midyett and Rev. J. A. Kelly of Hickory, Ky., were married in a quiet ceremony Sunday afternoon, December 28, by Rev. Robert Vaughn, pastor of the Methodist church in Water Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Lube Green of Hickory attended the couple.

Mrs. Kelly has been employed at the O. K. Laundry for the past fifteen years, and has been active in Sunday school work for several years.

Rev. Kelly, a Methodist minister, was formerly pastor of the South Fulton circuit and made his home in Fulton.

FORREST-JACKSON
Miss Laverne Jackson and Henry Forrest were married Friday, December 26, in Charleston, Mo. Rev. Charles H. Gayle officiated, and they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Hutchens.

The bride was employed at the Henry I. Seigel factory and the groom has been employed at Powell's Shoe Shop for fifteen years.

They have gone to Jackson, Mich., to make their home.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor announce the birth of a son, born Thursday, December 25, at their home on Walnut street.

Christmas Program
The Christmas program was given on Wednesday morning before Christmas, in the school auditorium. It was presented by the pupils of the elementary grades under the direction of Miss Wilma Shuff, Miss Christine Jones and Mrs. H. W. Wallis.

The program consisted of the following numbers: Devotional by the Reverend J. E. Hopper; Christmas songs, pupils of the first and second grades; Duet—"I Herby Promise," Catherine Ann Ames and Roland Adams; Solo "Away in the Manger," Catherine Ann Ames; Play, "The Awakening," pupils of the third and fourth grades; Song "Merry, Merry Christmas," fifth and sixth grade students; Reading "Is There Any Santa Claus," Mary Jane Bonduant; Christmas Hymn by the audience.

After the program many gifts from the beautifully decorated Christmas tree were distributed.

Home Economics Girls
The first and second year home economics girls enjoyed an interesting program and Christmas tree Friday, Dec. 19 in their class room. The program consisted of a three-act play entitled "Better Give Than To Receive," the cast of characters including—Linda Conness, Martha Williamson; Hylda Harrison; Martha Jean Brown and Alberta Mabry; Ella B. Taylor, Sue Wright, Laverne Walker were the carolers.

After the gifts were distributed, pop corn balls were served.

Sophomore Students
The Sophomore home economics girls and sophomore agriculture boys had the pleasure of decorating the large Christmas tree in the auditorium this year. The tree was very beautiful and many gifts were stacked beneath it for all to enjoy.

Basketball Games
On Friday night, January 2, the Cayce Tigers will meet Arlington in the Arlington floor. The next home game will be played January 9th with Fulgham.

County 4-H Club Meeting
The County 4-H Club held its regular Achievement Day program in the school auditorium Wednesday, Dec. 17. During the evening a picture in which American youth was compared with the youth of Europe was presented. The certificates for the year's work were awarded members present and the medals for the leaders were presented. The highlight of the evening was the folk dances in which all took part.

School Has an A Rating
Word has been received from the state department of education that Cayce school has been given an A rating for the school term of 1941-1942.

Defense Bond Bought
By means of money contributed by the students and teachers a twenty-five dollar defense bond has been bought for the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Warren, C. H. Warren, Jr., and Miss Mignon Wright spent Saturday in Memphis. Mr. Frank Ceguira has returned from a visit with his family in Huntingdon, Tenn.

NANNEY-SANFORD
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanford, 310 Central Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Iris, to James Thomas Nanney, son of Mrs. Shelton Hart, Eldings street. The wedding was solemnized in St. Arthur Matthey last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nanney, who are now in Louisville, Mo., on Thursday, December 25, with the pastor of the West Park Baptist Church reading the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Peoples of St. Louis.

The bride wore a gold wool dress with black accessories. She was graduated from South Fulton high school and attended the University of Tennessee in Knoxville for two years. For the past few months she has been employed as receptionist in the office of Dr. R. V. Putnam.

The groom is a graduate of Fulton high school and attended Murray State College. He is now in the U. S. Army Corps, stationed at Scott Field, Illinois.

Mrs. Chris Damiano spent Tuesday in Champaign, Ill.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—1941 Deluxe Plymouth Coach. Low mileage. Like new. Box 239, Fulton News.

WANTED—Family with as many as two that can do men's work to make sharecrop and hire. Everything furnished. Write to Box 239, Fulton.

APPLES FOR SALE—Winesaps, 65c and \$1.00 bushel; Black Twigs, 75c bushel; Blue Wing Orchard, Route 5, Fulton, Ky., 1.4 mile South Mt. Moriah Church. B. O. Finch, Prop.



Your Patronage Makes Lower Show Prices Possible

We are hoping that every one of you enjoyed the holiday season, and we wish to express our thanks for the patronage you have given us in the past, and hope we may serve you in the year to come. The Season's Best Wishes to One and All.

ORPHEUM THEATRE



We are glad to say farewell to 1941 and rejoice with you at the dawn of the New Year, for we truly believe it opens wide the portals to better things.

We hope that Father Time, with his quiver full of days, has many golden ones reserved for you, and that your New Year celebration will be full of jollification and enjoyment.

The Smokehouse



We Rub Aladdin's Lamp for You!

What is it that you wish for most? Let us tell you of our most wished for wish. We wish we had but one opportunity to rub Aladdin's Magic Lamp to summon forth the Genie to make that most wished for wish of yours come true.

We owe you much more than mere wishes, of course, for the loyalty you have shown us during the years. And we will try to repay our debt to you—during 1942—with still better values, still greater service.

A. HUDDLESTON & CO.



In this, our New Year's greeting to our friends, we would capture, if we could, some of the merriment of the days when sleigh-bells jingled on the frosty air.

As true merriment is an affair of the heart, and not of season, that is the kind of joy we are wishing for you now. Loads of good luck, loads of good cheer, and good health to you all.

Celebrating Our 51st Anniversary

BENNETT'S DRUG STORE



THE SEASON'S GREETINGS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage during the past year, and hope that we may continue to serve you in the New Year.

It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys much happiness and prosperity throughout 1942.

NEW SHELL SERVICE STATION

KARL KIMBERLIN, Prop. Fulton, Ky. Corner Carr and Fourth



RING out the old! Ring in the new! There's a warning of the heart as the New Year dawns. Eat, drink and be merry!

For your friendly patronage during the past year we thank you sincerely. It is the wish of every member of this organization that you may find 1942 filled with good things... new horizons, greater prosperity, and greater joy in living. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

FALL & FALL



And now we're ready to sponge off the slate and start a spotless page. May that page of 1942 be the red letter page of all your lives... may the records which are to be written thereon become more glowing and successful as the year advances, and may the chief entries of Auditor Time be Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

FULTON ICE COMPANY



In crowning the New Year king for another 365 days we close the door upon past mistakes and look hopefully forward to a year of greater fulfillment. The progress of the past is but our starting point, and now, thanks to the support you have given us, we have set still higher goals of service and value to our customers.

That the New Year may usher in for you a new era of Prosperity, Health and Happiness is our sincere wish.

S. P. MOORE & COMPANY