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Mrs. Warren Fisher, Publisher
E. W. HAMM, Editor

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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

Ahead Of Progress.

Figures released to the Edison Electric Institute show that electric power production for the whole nation was ample during 1942. And new generating capacity scheduled for completion in 1943 will further increase the safety margin between supply and demand.

There is nothing particularly exciting or new in this information. The private electric industry, in spite of the ballyhoo surrounding the great Federal power projects, furnishes 85 per cent of all electric current. Moreover, it has always been a step ahead of progress. No matter how rapidly a region develops, its industries and its homes get power waiting to be hooked up to factory and parlor.

Today the breadth of the electric utility business in this country is well nigh unbelievable. At the end of 1942 it was serving over 52 1-4 million customers with a need nearly as basic as life itself. So large is the number of small consumers that even though each uses but a small amount of power, the great industries use only a little over half of the total energy sold.

No, Americans do not get excited about electric power. Most of them were born with it at their bedside. They think little more about it now than tires. Few know of the technical skill and management ability that have for decades gone into the electric business. They know little of the pioneers in the industry who never kept track of hours on the job, whose sole thought was to constantly expand the use of electric energy. They know little of the huge investment and the years required to create a going power plant.

They should learn these things. In the process of learning, they would grasp the meaning of individual enterprise and what it has given to this country. They would discover that the problems of the electric industry or of any other basic industry are in reality their problems. They would discover that the resourcefulness of private ownership built both the electric industry and makes possible present record electric production, must be preserved if this great industry is to continue to keep a step ahead of progress in serving the nation.

On The Farm Front.

Only the farmer seems to really understand how critical the food situation is and that is why he feels he is doing the patriotic thing when he takes a fighting stand through his organizations, on the vital question of farm labor, supplies, prices and production. It is part of the big job of winning the war and he knows it. Not only the farmers but the whole nation may thank God for the farm organizations, when this war is over.

Some Difference.

It is one thing for government to broaden individual opportunity and provide a maximum of security for the needy. It is quite a different thing to build up government to where it dictates to the individual in the commonest affairs of life. The first type of government is what our boys are fighting to preserve. The second type is what they think they are fighting to prevent coming to America.

55 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 22, 1888

James Tate, Stone, Treasurer, said to be short $200.000 in his accounts and has fled for parts unknown.

Bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor in Robertson county passes both branches of Legislature.

Died—Mrs. Peter Botts, 68, at her home in Carlisle on the 19th.—Miss Retta Carlisle at her home near Bald Hill on the 17th.

Mr and Mrs. Elijah Lamar, of Mt. Carmel, Fleming county, have been married 76 years. Mr. Lamar is 97 years old and his wife 96.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kendall, of Headquarters, on the 14th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of the county, on the 16th, a daughter.

City Council passes ordinance requiring all stores to close on Sunday and another ordinance prohibiting hogs or other livestock running on the street.

Married—Mr. Wylie Morford, of Chester, and Mr. Harry E. Day, of Carlisle, to be married today—Miss Sarah E. Bell and Mr. John W. Campbell both of the county.—Miss Ida M. Thomas and Mr. Charles B. Brown, both of the county.—Miss Lucy D. Wagoner and Mr. John J. Bowles, both of the county.

43 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 22, 1900

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burnett, on the 20th, a son.

Allie Gill of Middletown, this county, appointed guard at Frankfort penitentiary.

L. D. Blake buys story and property from J. D. Crayeraft at Miranda and takes charge of business.

French Thompson, son of Daniel Thompson of near Millersburg, killed instantly when he falls from train in Wisconsin.

Henry Bunnell takes position at depot vacated by George C. King and Fort Bruckheit takes Mr. Burnell's place. Mr. King was transferred to Lexington.

At Frankfort, Saturday, Judge Field decides that the oath of office was administered to Governor Goebel and that Lieutenant Governor Beckham is the Chief Executive.

Died—Mr. Charles Berryft, 45, at his home near Jacktown on the 16th.—Mrs. Jessie H. Gaunce, 62, at her home near Saltwell on the 20th.—Mrs. Mary Gilbert, 69, at her home near Miller Station on the 18th.

Married—Miss Sannie Bell and Mr. Walter Florence, both of the county, on the 21st.—Mrs. Henrietta Douglas and Mr. George L. Moreland, both of the county, on the 15th.—Miss Mary Boyce and Mr. Herndon Wills, both of the county, on the 21st.

Improved Uniform International | **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

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

Lesson for March 28

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THE APPEARANCES AFTER THE RESURRECTION

LESSON TEXT—John 20:19-29; 21:15-17; Luke 24:50-53.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.—John 20:29.

The most important day in all history was the first day of the week following the crucifixion of Christ. Then He appeared to His disciples as their risen Lord. All the hope of all mankind for all eternity depended on His victory over death.

By eyewitness news had come to the disciples of His resurrection, and half in hope and half in uncertainty they had gathered to talk over these matters. Fearful of the Jews, they met behind closed doors. All at once He was there—the Lord Himself. What a wonderful change came over them as He made Himself known to them. They went

I. From Fear to Gladness (vv. 19, 20).

Their eyes had been upon their enemies and they were afraid. Now they "were glad, when they saw the Lord." We need to learn this lesson. If we look within we are ashamed and discouraged, but if we look around us we are confused and fearful. If we look to Christ we are glad and strong.

Notice that their joy was not based only on an emotional impulse. They saw Christ in His resurrection body—the very One who had died. The evidence was there for their eyes. Now they could understand the things He had said to them. The whole realm of spiritual truth was now in focus again, and they were glad. So are we when we really see Christ.

II. From Weakness to Strength (vv. 21-23).

The disciples who were called to be witnesses for Christ had lost their testimony when He died on the cross. Unbelief and discouragement had so weakened them that they were in hiding instead of being out proclaiming His truth.

Now the risen and victorious One sent them forth with the Father's blessing. They were empowered by the Holy Spirit, and given great authority (v. 23). Note that it was given not to one man or to the leaders, but to all the disciples. It was "a declarative right, and it belongs to every true disciple. Those who have received the gift of the Holy Spirit are in a position to declare to men that their sincere repentance brings forgiveness" (Douglass). The opposite is also true.

III. From Doubt to Faith (vv. 24-29).

Thomas, who had doubts and who cultivated them by his stubborn attitude (v. 25), did himself and his brethren a serious disservice by being absent from the meeting on the evening of the first Easter Day. When he did appear he had only doubts to contribute. Let those who make a custom of absenting themselves from the place and hour of service beware lest they do likewise.

His doubts were honest ones—and God always meets such questions, honestly and intelligently. When the evidence was before him, the heart of Thomas leaped for joy and all doubt to faith in one cry of complete devotion (v. 28).

It is significant that down through the ages many doubters have come to Christ, by the proof of the resurrection of Christ, which is by the testimonies of believers. They are "the best authenticated fact in all history." The risen Christ stands before men today and says, "Be not faithless but believing" (v. 27). We respond with Thomas, "My Lord and my God."

IV. From Death to Life (vv. 29-31).

Christ arose from the dead not just to show that He had power to rise so, but, as Paul puts it, "for our justification" (Rom. 4:25). The reality and dependability of the entire plan of salvation hinged on the return of Christ from the dead. Had the grave held Him, His claims of deity and of the ability to forgive sin would have been entirely discredited. Because He lives we shall live.

The experience of regeneration is therefore likened in Scripture to a passing from death to life (John 5:24). Thomas saw the Lord, and believing, passed from doubt to faith. We cannot see Him now, but we have the blessed privilege of believing and thus receiving life (v. 29, 31).

This was the message which the most radiant and empowered disciples went out to preach. The book of Acts tells us how effectively they did it, and shows how much of their preaching centered on the fact of the resurrection.

The command and the commission was not to them alone, but also to all of us who believe in Christ. May God take out of us the fear of men, overcome our weakness, and send us out with renewed faith to make this living message known to our fellow men.

—On Pay Day Buy War Bonds—

MINERS ARE PAWNS OF JOHN L. LEWIS

(Courier-Journal)

One feature of John L. Lewis' tremendous gamble for renewal of his slipping control over the United Mine Workers must have been while it cannot surprise those who have followed this long struggle or the miners to obtain justice in recognition within a basic industry. It is that ruthless unionism has now entered the side of the operators for that of the miners. The operators probably have not changed much in their fifty years war. For the most part they are still "old guard" with a domineering concept of labor relations and they are still well acquainted with all of the tricks of driving a hard bargain. But thanks to Mr. Lewis, they can no more be models of sweet patience in a rough world. It is the miners upon whom all the odiousness of arrogant obstructionism now falls.

Coal operators now are still largely the same men they were in the days of company "pluck and tear gas. But the vaulting ambition driving a hard bargain no longer are content with the acquiescence of voiceless workers against a powerful industry. Operators and miners alike nowadays have become to him the pawns in his struggle for control of the government of the United States. And it is the operators who are on the side of the government, the miners who have been pushed into the position of anarchy for the price of $2 a day.

There is no justification that Mr. Lewis will pay any attention to efforts of Secretary Ickes and others who have been invited by the operators to enter the debate. He has one gesture toward divert-ing the hostility of the American nation when he suggested that negotiations be continued until April 30 with no effective agreement. This the operators have refused in favor of federal conciliation. And it must be said in fairness that there in no present evidence that a continuance of negotiations will alter the Lewis attitude. This is a fight to the finish for John L. Lewis. He obviously feels that he can win it. Upon his victory depends his future control of the mine workers and the expansion of his personal organization. He is now so embittered a man that he is willing to risk personal defeat and the prospect of sharp Congressional punitive action against his hapless followers.

But there is a question as to the need for his defeat, whatever the consequences to the union organization. That organization is now following blindly upon a dead-end path but there is still time for the thoughtful and loyal among them to repudiate the demands being made in their behalf and thus to place responsibility for defiance squarely where it belongs. If they cannot do this, then they must, share the consequences of the stern and uncompromising attitude which must be taken by the War Labor Board Chief or his agents. These annual crises in a vital industry like the bituminous have ended in triumph for Mr. Lewis but in reality they are but a victory that must now cease. Mr. Lewis is insatiable. Like Hitler, his power needs the constant shoring up of victories and victories. Like Hitler, he must be faced by a power far larger than he and the time is now. This time he cannot be permitted to win.

TEN POUNDS OF MILK TO PRODUCE ONE POUND VEAL

Prof. Fordyce Ely, head of the dairy department of Purdue College of Agriculture, has the following to say to dairymen in Kentucky regarding the advisability of veal:

"Most of the veal calves in Kentucky are of the dairy breed and much milk about fifty pounds at birth. Thus, it requires about one-thousand pounds of whole milk which is worth twenty-five dollars to produce a 250 pound veal weighs 150 or 175 pounds. A Holstein, Brown Swiss or Milking Shorthorn calf on the other hand requires only about 500 lbs much milk to reach veal weight. An ordinary cow which is capable of producing 450 to 500 gallons of milk a year will produce 15 to 20 per cent less if she nurses a small calf to veal weight as the actual cost of six to ten weeks. Here is another 80 gallons or about 700 pounds of milk removed from the market because this veal calf was raised."

PROTECT YOUR FAN

Your electric fan should be checked, cleaned and lubricated at least once a year. If you put your fan away for any length of time, it's a good idea to cover the whole thing with wrapping paper or cloth. If the fan develops a rattle, or the blades are out turning freely, have it checked by a service man.

—It Pays To Advertise—

PASTURE AND MEADOW RECOMMENDATIONS

With a very late spring some have not yet made their seedings of grass and clovers but this should be done very soon now in order that a proper honeymouth condition is found and that there will be sufficient freezing and thawing to properly cover the seed unless preparation of the seed bed with farm implements. Mr. Nicholas County farmer has alfalfa on most of them now planting more. Many have found that it pays to disc in winter cover crop and seed the alfalfa by the middle of winter or as soon as the soil is sufficiently dry.

Below are a few recommendations arrived at by the Extension men of the State College and leaders of Nicholas County relative to spring seedings of pastures and meadows for this period.

1. Match old pastures and meadows by
a. Sowing Korean lespedeza and Italian ryegrass.
b. Top dressing with lime and superphosphate.
c. Sowing small grains on thin pastures and meadows in fall.

2. Sow one or more of the following legumes and two grasses in all pasture seedings.
a. Grass the small grain nurse crop with a mixture of timothy, brome grass stands.

4. Sow grass with all alfalfa seedings.

5. The acreage of alfalfa should be increased at this time. We should add that in connection with any of these seedings although clovers may succeed fairly well on soils deficient in potash applications however the County Agent has observed that without potash the application of from two to three hundred pounds of twenty per cent phosphate and from one or two tons of crushed limestone is a splendid investment when ever seeding either a pasture or meadow mixture. It is now a well-known fact that for best results with both seeds grass and bluegrass, lime and phosphate are as essential as for the clovers.

OUR NATION NEEDS FOOD NOW

"A farmer should think twice before he raises a veal calf which weighs only 150 pounds and whole milk and prevents its dars from producing another seven hundred pounds. This 1700 pounds of milk contains 252 pounds of edible dry matter which is a dairy by-product. The veal calf on the other hand will weigh 150 pounds and will dress out about ninety pounds of edible carcass only about 24 pounds of edible dry matter. The veal which is produced from a small calf is only about one-tenth the food value of the milk which such a calf removes from the cow.

It seems advisable therefore, from the standpoint of the nation's food supply as well as the farmer's welfare not to grow small calves to veal weight."

—It Pays To Advertise—

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help nature soothe and heal raw, sensitive bronchial membranes. It contains in concentrated form, medicines world over for their quick action in coughs, bronchial irritations you must like the way it allays the phlegm and the quick relief you get. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you are to like the way it relieves your cough or you are to have your money back.

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BELGIAN Draft Horse

ROBERT JUNIOR

Is a Light Bay, white nose, weighs 1400 pounds and is 3 years old

SIRE ROBERT SR.,

Is a Sorrel with stripe in face, 5 both hind feet white to the hocks, and was purchased from the Belgian Association of Importers and Breeders of Belgian Draft Horses for $3,600. He weighed 1900 pounds.

ROBERT JUNIOR

will make the season at my barn on Highway Sixty-Eight (68), about four miles North of Carlisle and four miles South of Blue Lick.

TERMS—Ten Dollars ($10.00) to insure colt to stand and suck. I will use all precaution to avoid accidents, but if any occur I will not be responsible. Loading done at barn.

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NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The Milford Deposit Bank of Milford, Ky., closed last week after 12 years of business.

Shelbyville, Ky., was chosen by the Federation of Homemakers for their district spring meeting which will be held April 28.

Shelby county farmers last week were notified of a 5 per cent increase in allotments base acreage or about 375 acres.

Charles A. McIntosh of Frankfort was appointed last week as administrative officer of the new Office of Price Administration with headquarters at Lexington.

Miss Julia Walsh, Paris police judge, submitted her report for the month of February at the meeting of the board of city commissioners last Tuesday night.

Willis Cason, Negro, charged with housebreaking, was found guilty by a jury in Bourbon court last week and sentenced to two years imprisonment.

Last week it was announced by Eby Williams, Carlisle, publicity chairman of the Millersburg Chapter of the Red Cross, that the War Fund campaign had reached $1,000.

The car of Sherman Vastine of near Falmouth was stolen last week. It was a new Chevrolet and about five miles north of Cynthiana on U. S. 27 by John Delaney of Falmouth.

The Mason County Selective Service Board has been notified by Washington that news of the number or names of men in any one call or the date of their departure will no longer be published. Only the names of those accepted will be published.

On the farm of Edwin Bickle in the vicinity of Jeffersonville on a park of roaming does destroyed five pure bred bucks and a Scotch collie, all last week.

A Farm Bureau committee has been set up in Carlisle county to see that Kentucky's full war need corn is available to every farmer in the county.

A state-wide Methodist student conference is planned at Union College, Barbourville, April 2 to 4, according to an announcement by James Shepherd of Williamsburg president of state student officers.

Porter Lashley, father of the Lashley quadruplets of the Ballard field, Ky., was unable to get dependency deduction from them on his income tax payments because they have an income of their own from a milk company interested in their welfare.

Miss Dora E. Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Curtis of Mt. Olivet, is the first Robertson County woman to join the WAAC's. She signed recently at Cincinnati as an enlisted member for foreign service and is now in training.

The condition of Minnie Belle Taylor, 9, of Lexington, was reported as extremely critical. She is suffering from severe burns received when a can of paint exploded and burned her at her home Saturday afternoon.

Resentment was expressed Sunday by Lieut. Gov. Rodes K. Myers because Gov. Keen Johnson instituted his name in the race for call a special session of the legislature to consider increased pay for school teachers.

The condition of Mayor T. Ward Hardy, Lexington, who is critically ill at the St. Joseph's hospital was less serious than reported early in March was reported as still serious by attendants Sunday night.

After breaking into the jailer's residence and taking the keys, six men escaped from the Ohio County jail at Hartford, Ky. Two of the prisoners were caught about twenty-four hours later at Central City.

Central Kentucky hemp growers met at the Central District Warehousing Corporation, Lexington, Monday, to consider an offer by the Commodity Credit Corporation to buy the 1942 crop of cut-b-hemp in Kentucky.

Sheriff Ed Ballinzat, of Robertson County was notified last week by Washington authorities that Chester Edwards of that county has been killed in action. No particulars were given.

Mrs. C. W. Parsons, of McAfee, Mercer County, received from the Woodford Bank and Trust Company of Versailles, $127 that she didn't know she possessed until the list of dormant account held by that bank were published in accordance with a court ruling for all banks in the state to publish such accounts.

A native of Woodford County, Chief Petty Officer Melvin Baker, 46, died last Friday morning at San Diego, Calif., hospital. He had been ill about three months.

It was revealed Sunday by Dr. S. S. Hill, president of Georgetown College, that a $1,500,000 campaign is now under way to raise funds for operating expenses and repairs.

Robertson County Red Cross chairman Hord Case, reported last week that funds raised in that county had exceeded the quota by $275.65.

Dr. James A. Duff, 67, of Danville, Ky., physician and member of the Kentucky General Assembly, died at his home Saturday night.

Ideas Cannot Be Rationed

NO ONE need fear the lack implied by rationing unless he can be convicted that his wisdom and substance of his fellow man have come to a running low. Can it be possible that God has not enough of good to go around? No, for as the father in Jesus' parable said to the elder son remaining at home (Luke 15:31), "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine." And recently the Psalmist testified to the same thing, saying to Jehovah, "All that I have is thine."

The Psalmist expressed confidence in the fact that "the earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof" (Psalms 24:1). Jesus' teaching and action expressed an unfailing sense of abundance in all life situations. Obviously, he knew the source of supply was not matter but Spirit. Today "the world is the Lord's," and His fullness is not merely an error of mortals, entertaining a finite concept of supply as material, may be comprehend the infinite abundance of Spirit; nevertheless, good is forever unlimited.

"Fear was the first manifestation of sin," declares Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 522). War is unquestionably an error of material sense, a belief in more than enough of the good fear, then, that misleads mortals to expect the evil necessities and proceeds to manufact this accepted sense of scarcity? Then, some avenues of material supply are today so closed as to cause a lack of certain commodities. Yet three ways are left for the mortals have already presented themselves: first, such a cloning of these commodities as to ensure impartiality of supply and to prevent selfish hoarding; secondly, discovery and manufacture of acceptable substitutes; and lastly, awakening to the fact that all things once deemed essential are not actually needed. And what are these millions but evidences of wisdom, resourcefulness, and a revised outlook upon human need, unfolding to relieve the human extremity? Solving of the problem of insufficiency does not mean a lessening of attention for the related problem of transportation, through reliance upon local resources.

Belief in the possibility of such a redemption of fear is already in the experience of lack. Jesus fed the multitudes in the wilderness when insufficiency confronted him. His unwavering understanding of God's allness prevented his accepting lack as possible; hence he could neither fear nor experience ill. In the presence of such understanding, evidence of lack fades out. The multitudes, as those about him, and in its place God's abundant provision appeared. When he was faced with apparent food shortage, he effective thousand men, when only a few loaves and fishes were on hand, proving there was enough for the multitude. Likewise when transportation was needed, he had only to look to the water, and when the disciples received his word, the ship was at the land, "immediately the ship was at the land whither they went." That he was utilizing an ever-operative law of abundance, knowing that whatever the apparent need, the divine law is ceaselessly in operation, supplying unlimited abundance to man. Why, then, should we doubt that all our needs will be met today, not supernaturally, but through the divinely natural unfoldment of the spiritual facts? . . .

Repeatedly the need is voiced for a supreme governing intelligence. The same God who was revealed to Moses, Daniel, and countless others, is on the field today. Those who look to Him will receive His guidance. . . .

Let us therefore joyfully acknowledge that the overflowing abundance of ideas will continue only supply those who understandingly turn to God, not only with needful provisions, but with guidance in all their affairs. In this abundance is no fearful hoarding or fear of rationing, but conscious oneness with the fullness of impartial, ever-available Love. . . .

The Greatest Mother in the World

RED CROSS WAR FUND MARCH ~1943

Symbolic of the role the Red Cross is again playing, the 1943 Red Cross War Fund poster depicts the organization as a mother ministering to the wounded heroes of the United States armed forces and the victims of war throughout the world. The poster is an appeal to all men and women for contributions to the War Fund, which Eby Williams, noted illustrator, designed the poster, Helen Mueller is the model.

Letters from Our boys In Service

Arnold Street, Holland Park, Brisbane
Queensland Australia
March 3, 1943

Dearest Mom and Dad,

Now that I am here I will tell you what I can about my trip but there is nothing much to tell. We just got a nice big ship and the Navy brought us across with the greatest of ease like they always do. After we got on land we were still in the Army and you know the U. S. Army don't ask any one if they can this or that. We just made ourselves at home. I think we are doing pretty good.

We all have a nice little tent apiece and we sure are getting plenty to eat. Today they told us we could get our washing done free.

I guess Dad is going right on with his farm work. Mother, tell Dad to save all the clothes that are too big for him. I think I will be able to wear them when I am getting so fat, and boy are we getting a sun burn.

How is my Ford running now? I suppose you are still using it aren't you? Do you ever see Mildred? I guess you thought I had run clear off. But it isn't so far to Africa. I am about 7,000 miles from home.

Tell Jim, Minnie and Betty hello for me and to write. I won't get to do as much writing as I did, so you can just write any way.

Please don't worry about me I will be all right. Don't worry about me. I will do all right and take care of myself.

I miss you all and think of you every day. But I am really enjoying myself.

Lots of love to everyone,
Joe Boots

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Bolars anti-aircraft gun is designed for greater range and heavier caliber than any other anti-aircraft or tank fire gun. They are automatically operated and fully controlled. The **two-gun Bolars** mount costs approximately $40,000 while a **Bofors quad-mount** runs up to $140,000.

We want our fighters to have the best equipment possible and your purchase of **War Bonds** will help pay for these guns, giving them an advantage over our enemies. **Buy War Bonds** every payday. At least **ten percent** of your income, or as much as you can buy will help pay the war cost, provide you with a nest egg for the future, and pay you good interest.

U. S. Treasury Department

Have any competent serviceman check your electric range periodically to make sure it is "sitting level" on the floor, that the vent is clean, that the units are operating satisfactorily and that the wiring is in tip-top shape.

Ky. 4-H Girls On Alert To Build Up Records As Homemakers

Rural girls throughout Kentucky are on the alert to achieve "all-round" records in a twofold project that doubtless will be one of the most important undertakings of their careers—to help win the war, and to fit themselves for peace. Tersely, they seek to become highly efficient homemakers.

To achieve that ambition, many of these future managers of their own households are enrolled in the National 4-H Girls' Reward activity to gain a broad understanding of, and take part in the major phases of homemaking, and there-by contribute to the nation's 1943 war time program by helping to relieve the farm labor shortage.

Outstanding records of achievements in this activity will receive honor awards provided by Montgomery Ward, which include medals to county winners, an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago to each State's champion, and a $200 college scholarship to one national winner from each of the four extension sections, and two at large.

This is the twenty-first consecutive year of 4-H Club work supported by the donor of the present activity, which will be conducted, along with other 4-H Victory projects, under the direction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's State Agricultural Colleges, and County Extension Agents.

30,000 Pounds Meat O. K.'d For Paducah

Slaughter of 30,000 pounds of meat to relieve a meat famine in the Paducah area resulting from stoppage of slaughtering by certain Paducah packing firms, under injunctions granted to the Office of Price Administration, was authorized Saturday, Fritz Krueger, acting Kentucky enforcement attorney for the O. P. A. announced.

Krueger emphasized that Paducah packers now under restraining injunctions were not granted authority to slaughter the additional stock because it is against O. P. A. policy to grant such authority to firms and individuals accused of violations of O. P. A. restrictions.

Saturday's action by the O. P. A. followed a survey at Paducah Friday that showed refrigerators and meat counters of local Paducah meat dealers were bare despite O. P. A. assurance that meat would be shipped.

POLITENESS

True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others just as you love to be treated yourself.
—Chesterfield

Good manners are the blossom of good sense and good feeling.
—Samuel Johnson.

Self-denial is practical, and is not only polite to all but is pleasing to God when practiced in love.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass.—Vanbrugh.

George Johnson, 45, miner, lineman for the Southeast Coal Company of Seco, Ky., was found dead in a Seco mine shaft Sunday. His death was caused by contact with a charged wire.

The Hopkinsville City Commission gave first reading to an ordinance prohibiting the sale of whisky in the city from 6 p. m. each Saturday until 6 a. m. the following Monday.

At Frankfort the State Forestry Service has reported that the first of the newly-organized civilian defense firefighters went into action in Bell county and brought under control a fire which burned 110 acres. The unit is composed of fifteen Bell County High School boys.

The Rev. John R. Gilpin, fourteen years pastor of the First Baptist Church at Russell, Ky., was convicted by a Greenup circuit court of uttering a forged writing him as sole beneficiary to the $2,000 estate of a former parishioner. He was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

CLEANING ELECTRIC BLANKET

Your electric blanket should be washed in warm water and suds, but never by rubbing or wringing. Never use boiling water. Never have your electric blanket dry-cleaned. When not using it, the blanket should be wrapped in paper to keep it clean, and stored in a dry, cool place. A closet shelf should be used, rather than a closed trunk under the eaves of a hot attic.

Look Folks . . . . .

ANOTHER ELECTRIC RATE REDUCTION

IT WILL SAVE YOU CUSTOMERS ABOUT $500,000 A YEAR, BEGINNING APRIL 1

BY DIRECTION of the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, our Company is putting into effect with meter readings on and after April 1st, new lower electric service rates that will save our customers approximately $500,000 a year in the cost of electricity on the basis of previous use.

Do you know of any other necessary service or commodity (such as food, rent, fuel, etc.) that is not restricted in use and that costs you less than it cost before the war?

REDDY KILOWATT,
Your Electrical Servant

YOU'LL LIKE THIS, TOO

As a convenience to you customers, and to help you save time, tires and gas, we have done away with the delayed payment charge on electric service bills for the duration of the war.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Incorporated
A Taxpaying Industry Under Business Management