KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



B. T. C. county seat of shed each Friday in Ke lin Co

al business and printing plant, Econosville, N. O J. BOBERT GRAVE, EDITOR - OWNER SAT D ed at the Post Office, Kenapsville N. C. as second class

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Advortising rates furnished on requo

A Democratic Journal, devoted to the material, educational, onomic and agricultural interests of Duplin County.

CAN YOU SCRIBBLE A "DOODLE"

How do you scrible?

Anyway, you must be careful. Unless you are, some scrible-reader will come along and interpret what your scribbling means. Expert, "scribblereaders" insist that scribblers are projections of the unconscious and that every scribble has a meaning all 1. 1992 1. 199 its own.

In some of the larger cities of the land, it is reported, scribble-readers pass their spare time in night clubs, restaurants and beauty salons analyzing "doodles" of patrons. They make, according to news paper reports, as much at \$25 a week from the tips they receive.

. We are not exactly experts in scribble-reading, (although some copy received, gives us oodles of practice), but, if there is anybody in Duplin County who is a confirmed scribbler and wants the "doodle" analyzed, we will take the job. Just send us your fancy "doodles," with a tip proportioned to the advice you expect to receive, and we will send you an analysis by return mail. If anybody takes us up, we ought to be able to make a few odd cents without much trouble.

HEALTH COMMANDMENTS

The following commandments for health, given by a pastor of a metropolitan church to his congregation, might prove interesting reading to some of us here in Duplin County. Here they are:

"1. Honor your parents by having a thorough physical examination every birthday; for an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure.

"2. Honor your friends by taking a daily bath; for cleanliness is a part of Godliness.

"3. Honor your family by having your life insured; for life insurance guarantees the co-operation of the insurer in the prolongation of the life of the insured.



U. S. and Chinese troops view huge marble buddha in Namh-kam, Burma, following capture of town in drive to link newly opened Ledo road with Burma road leading to China.

to fulfill "Wilsonian promises."

Kiel canal.

ment.

oned.

MANPOWER:

compulsory provisions.

PACIFIC: 'Mac' Looks Ahead

"On to Tokyo!" Thus called General of the Army

Douglas MacArthur as U. S. forces freed the Philippine capital of Manila and strengthened their hold on the main island of Luzon. In a statement as jubilant as the

march of his gallant army across Luzon's central plains, MacArthur proclaimed:

"The fall of Manila was the end of one great phase of the Pacific struggle and set the stage for another. . . . We are well on the way, but Japan itself is our final goal. We are ready in this veteran and proven command when called upon. . . ."

With all eyes turning toward To kyo itself now, MacArthur's statement was looked upon as his bid for continued leadership of Allied forces in future operations against the Japs, who are expected to put up their stiffest large-scale resistance in Asia proper, thus dodging the necessity of trying to run the supply blockade of the powerful U. S. navy.

EUROPE: Beyond Oder

Even as German military commentators told their people thay additional territory would have to be given up before the great Russian drive could be stopped, powerful Red forces maintained the initiative and smashed across the Oder river in strength at numerous points.

By going over the Oder on a broad front to the southeast, Marshal Ivan Koney's 1st Ukrainian army not only bit deeper into the rich Silesian industrial district, but also pointed menacingly at another important tion, Senators Revercomb (W. Va.), production center around Dresdon to Taft (Ohio), and Robertson (Wyo.) the west, and threatened to develop wide outflanking movement on-Cerlin to the northwest. Meanwhile, Marshal Gregory Zhukov's 1st White Russian army pressed its all-out assault on Beylin, still smouldering from a gigantic U. S. and British air raid which ripped up transport and communications in the battered capital. As Zhukov's armored columns and infantry drew up for the assault under cover of a fierce artillery bembardment, the Germans rallied for a desperate defense planned to carry right into the city itself and make it another Koenigsberg and Budapest.

THE DUPLIN TIMES

CANADA: **Political Crisis**

In a crisis which Premier Mac Kenzie King said he wished to avoid during the present critical stage of the war, the Grey North parliamen tary district of Ontario, Canada voted down as its representative in commons Defense Minister A. G. L. McNaughton, who conceived the idea of the limited overseas draft to appease bitter French-Canadian resistance to conscription for for eign service.

With the result of the voting Indicating that English-speaking Canada might favor unlimited overseas draft instead of the government's compromise pro-gram, King declared that a general election may be necessary to provide for a clean-cut decision on the question, to strengthen officials' hands in dealing with the situation. Adopted with the aim of preserv

ing unity in the dominion, the government's compromise conscription policy avoiding a wholesale over seas draft sought to partially meet the French - Canadians' cherished traditional privilege of self-government.

SPORTS:

Fight Gambling

With the gambling fraternity reportedly looking for new fields of operation with the closure of the nation's race tracks upon government order, both college and professional sports are moving firmly to prevent ettors' activities in basketball and der, with declarations that U.S. and baseball. British statesmen would be unable

With the danger brought into the open with disclosure that Brooklyn Meanwhile, rumors were rife over college basketball players took the "Big Three" parley, with remoney to throw a game, college ports that the Allied leaders disofficials tightened secret policing of cussed the question of French claims stands and forbid coaches to reto German territory west of the lease pre-game information on play-Rhine; Polish angling for East Prusers' conditions, etc. sia and land clear up to the Oder

Especially touchy over the gamriver in the reich, and cession of bling question since the notorious German districts to Denmark as 'Black Sox" scandal of 1919, organpart of moves to internationalize the ized baseball was reported taking particular precaution against bet-The "Big Three" reportedly were tors' operations, with officials adin agreement on plans to occupy the vising clubs to withhold such inforreich, with the British taking over mation as starting pitchers, etc., to the northwest, including the Ruhr provide the basis for wagering. Said and seaports; the U. S. the souththe National League's Ford Frick: west, and the Russian the east and . With a lot of youngsters in northeast. All three powers would

will have to be extra careful. . . .

Noted Dry Dies

World famous as a crusader against "Demon Rum," and a U. S. official who was quick on the trigger against boot-leggers violating anti-liquor laws in Indian territory at the turn of the century, Prohibitionist William E. ("Passyfoot") Johnson died at 82 in Binghamton, N. Y., of a bladder ail-

ate, with industry and labor continuing to offer strong resistance to As finally approved by the house on a 246-155 vote, the "work or fight" bill provides that all regis-

cause, including a round the world tour, Johnson sadly ack nowledged that America was ".... nowhere near ready for another try at prohibition." Supposedly nicknamed "Pussyfoot" because of his stealthy manner of com-ing upon violators, Johnson engaged in many gun duels with bootlegging elements in the Southwest, no less than eight of his deputies being killed. trants between 18 and 45 not otherwise deferred by law, such as farmers, can be frozen into essential jobs or ordered to take more important positions by their local draft boards. If they refuse, they can be inducted into the services, and, if found SURPLUS FOOD: physically unfit, fined and impris-

U.S. Sales

of surplus foods in ready wartime kets to prevent unnecessary ac

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 16th., 1945



(NOTE: The Baleigh Dis Office of Price Administra compiles this thumbnall re guide from official sources week for the Duplin Times as public service feature.)

RATION CALENDAR FOR WEEK ENDING FEB. 5th

PROCESSED FOUDS: Blue X5, Z5, A2, B2 expire March 3. C2, D2, E2, F2, and G2, expire April 28.H2, J2, K2, LZ, M2, ex-

pire June 2.

MEATS & FATS: Red Q5, R5, S5, expire March 31. T5, U5, V5, and X5, expire April 28.Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2, D2, expire June 2.

CANNING SUGAR: NONE

SUGAE: Sugar stamp number 34 good for five pounds of sugar and will ex-pire Feb. 28th. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2nd.

SHOES:

Airplane stamps No. 1, and No. 2 and 3 now valid.

FILEL OLL:

Period 4 and 5 coupons from last season and 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 cou-pons for current season now valid at 10 gallons each in North Caro-

GASOLINE:

A-14 coupons valid through March 21. Rationing rules now require that each owner write his 1945 li cense number and state on each coupon in his possession as soon as it is issued by his local rationing board. POINT VALUES

No. 2 cans of Spinach, green or wax Beans, and Asparagus are No. 2 cans Corn and Peas are

Butter now 24 points.

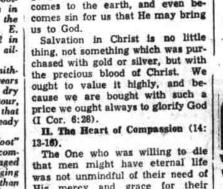
"NEWSPAPER WORK"

"May I print a kiss on your lips,?" he asked, ided her sweet D and I ra So they went to press They printed a full editi edition is hardly said with a cha So the forms were set once

And they some extras got out.



SIGN OF A illing that men should hunger



Improved International SCHOOL * LESSON *

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

Lesson for February 18

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

TREASURES OF THE KINGDOM LESSON TEXT-Matthew 13:44-46; 14

13-21. GOLDEN TEXT-Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.-James 1:17.

Hidden treasure!-there is so thing about it that catches our imag inations and stirs our expectancy of discovering great riches. Men are constantly going on expeditions to

seek out lost treasure. Others are engaged in study and research to bring out new treasures in nature or in the realm of learning or art. Why not stir up a little excitement about the unbelievably rich

treasures which are hid in Christ and in the life of faith in Him? It is not hidden, except to the eye of unbelief, but it is greatly neglected and all but forgotten by many.

The Scripture portions assigned for our lesson are not as well adapted to it as one could wish, but we may

make good use of them. We learn here: I. The Cost of Redemption (13:44-

46). Undoubtedly the lesson committee

had in mind the usual interpretation of these parables, which presents the sinner as the one seeking the treasure and giving up all that he may have Christ.

While it is true that our redemption is worth more than anything else in all the world and that the Christian would gladly set aside (or

would he?) everything for Christ's sake, yet that does not fulfill the thought of this parable. After all, what has a sinner (whose own righteousness is described in Scripture

as "filthy rags") to sell in order to obtain redemption? And is it for sale? (See Eph. 2:8). Obviously, we here have the Saviour with His all-seeing eye and loving heart noting in fallen humanity the pearl of great price, His own He then gives up all the Church glory He had with the Father, comes to the earth, and even be

His mercy and grace for their daily problems. Jesus not only died that we might have redemption from sin, but He lived (yes, and lives now!) with tender-hearted compassion toward those in need. He who is the living Bread was

the big show for the first time, we jointly occupy Austria. Discussion also was said to concern plans for providing supervision over German industry to prevent future arma-Discuss Work or Fight' Passed by the house, the administration-backed "work or fight" bill encountered rough going in the sen-

ment. Upon retiring to his home in Smith-ville Plats, N. Y., in 1939 after 50 years of ardent campaigning for the dry cause, including a round-the-world tour,

Continuing its policy of disposing

and canned goods up for sale.

000 cases of shell eggs.

skim milk.

FRANCE:

U.S. Aid

ed the bulk of the sales, it was

were offered, along with 450,000

pounds of cheddar cheese and 110,

cases of canned peas; 67,156 boxes

of seedless raisins; 41,274 cases of

canned tornatoes; 40,157 cases of

canned snap beans; 8,231 cases of

tomato catsup; 121,756 gallons of

concentrated orange juice; 24,850

gallons of concentrated lemon juice;

and seven 200 pound barrels of dry

Knocked out by the Germans, and

battlefield of World War II almost

from the start, France will receive

appreciable assistance from the U.

g force in European affairs.

Having equipped eight full di-

visions and about 300 support-

ing units of the French army at

a cost of \$700,000,000, the U. S.

has agreed to outfit eight more

divisions, it was revealed. In

addition, substantial numbers

of planes have been delivered

and over 100 warships turned

While U. S. Military aid to France

on a lend-lease basis, it was said.

the French are expected to pay for

civilian supplies, including food-

stuffs, clothing, industrial materials

and transportation equipment.

"4. Honor your physician by avoiding patent medicines; for the most of these nostrums are humbugs.

"5. Honor your stomach by having your teeth carefully examined by a dentist at regular intervals;

for bad teeth are an abomination to the system.

"6. Honor your digestion by being careful of your diet; for many a man digs his grave with his teeth. "7. Honor your lungs by breathing fresh air; for

ventilation is a means of grace.

"8. Honor your nerves by taking plenty of rest in sleep; for they who work all day and play all night promote the brevity of their lives by burning the candle at both ends.

"9. Honor your country by obeying the laws; for it is a mark of good citizenship to obey a law whether one likes it or not.

"10. Honor your God by chastity in word, thought and deed; for the race that wishes eternity must exalt maternity."



Yank Push

With their lines already strained n the east, the Nazis looked anxiously to the west, where they said General Eisenhower had massed large forces along the Roer river for a breakthrough attempt to the Rhineland, with Cologne as the immediate goal.

Nazi apprehension was publicly expressed as strong elements of the U. S. 1st and 3rd armies pushed leeper into the Siegfried defense belt, encountering moderate opposition as the enemy apparently withdrew to stronger rearward positions. In a further effort to economize their dwindling forces, the Germans were moving from Alsace in southeastern France, with mixed U. S. and French units exerting strong pressure.

Historic Meeting

As the "Big Three" met in one of history's epochal conferences, Nazi propagandists feverishly sought to steel the German people against con-sideration of Allied offers of surren-

FARM PRICES

Prices received by farmers in id-January averaged more than twice their pre-World War I level for the first time since August, 1920, the USDA reported. At 201 per cent of the August, 1909-July, 1914, average, the January index of prices re ceived by farmers was 5 points above a year ago. Parity prices were at the highest level since 1920, 117 per cent of parity on January 15, the same as a month earlier and a year ago.

> THE ENEMY LISTENS ALL THE DAY BE CAREFUL HAT YOU BAY-

pushed for adoption of an amendment under which draft boards would only be called upon to ferret out surplus manpower in plants and channel it into more sorely

With the senate largely luke-

warm to compulsory labor legisla-

pressed establishments upon threat

of inducting the hoarded help. The senators' proposal was warmly supported by the AFL, whose executive council, meeting in Miami, Fla., declared that no actual manpower shortage exists and any crisis could be attributed to hoarding of labor. Elaborating on the charges, AFL Pres. William Green released a

report in which the

organization contended that many war plants operating on cost-plus basis are keeping skilled workers in enforced idleness to hold expenses up for greater profit returns; military

S. in the reconstruction of her milipurchasing agents tary might and civilian economy are awarding busi- William Green so that she may become a stabilizness to concerns in

tight labor areas while permitting other plants with workers to close down, and many production lags are due to technical bottlenecks rather than manpower shortages. Declaring that manpower shortages approximate only 150,000 men. the National Association of Manufac-turers said that establishment of

ower cellings on the number of workers in less essential plants could help to ease any stringency. Coupled with this, the NAM urged further emphasis on labor-manage-ment programs to eliminate prac-tices retarding production and shift-ing of skilled men to urgent jobs.

were up during the month, raising the sil-crop index 4 points to double the 1909-14 average. Most pronounced increases were in truck crop prices

which advanced 34 points to 262. Food grains rose 2 points to 169;

feed grains and hay 3 points to 163. The fruit index declined from 206

in December to 205 in January. Sup

plies of other farm crops, alth seasonally lower than in December were available in larger quantiti

Nothing makes some people busy as a little bit of work.

ONE TREE WILL MAKE THOU-

UE MATCH MAY DESTROY

than in January, 1944.

LIOUOR TAXES Prices of most major farm crop

over.

Over 21/2 billion dollars was laid out last year by consumers of alcoholic beverages in the form of federal, state and local taxes, according to an analysis prepared on the basis of treasury data just made available. Despite the in-crease in tax collections alcoholic beverage per capita consumption showed no change last year as against 1941, the last prewar year, consumption in both years being the same, or 1.19 gallons per person, tudies showed.

Dr. H. W. Colwell

for their daily bread. The disciples cumulations extending into the postsaw only one solution-to send them war period, the government recentaway, but Jesus said, "They need ly put substantial amounts of fresh not depart." One is fearful that the church has Although canned goods constitut-

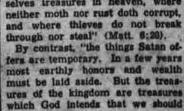
been all too quick about sending the needy sway to some social agency revealed, 20,216,317 pounds of lard or community charity, when it should have won their confidence by its compassion; and then brought Other offerings included 119,000 them to Christ.

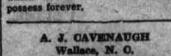
Little is much when God is in it, and by the divine touch of Jesus the multitude was fed. Could we not do far more for Christ if we would only use the little we have, with His blessing, for the help of our fellow men?

III. The Miracle of Provision (14: 17-21).

We pray, "Give us this day our daily bread," and it is only as God provides it that we have it. He gives life to the seed, and multiplies it in rich harvest, and we eat, we trust, with thankful hearts.

That is a miracle-so oft repeated that we have lost a bit of the wonder and glory of it. Here in the story of the feeding of the five thousand and more (v. 21) with five loaves and two fishes, we have such a miracle of provision taking the little and making it enough for the multitude. The Lord may not work in exactly the same way today, but do not God's servants see Him multiply their meager store as they give if out in His name? That is true whether the gift be of material or spiritual things. God can and does bless those who trust Him. Letting what we have pass through the hands of Christ results in transfor-mation and multiplication. Try iti Men and women are value-conscious in our day. While money is plentiful, goods of real quality are scarce, and one must look for that which has durability and worth. The treasures which Christ offers are enduring. He says, "Lay up for yo selves treasures in heaven, where





Duplin's Only Jewelry Store JEWELBY

WATCH AND JEWELRY



Cold Preparations as directed

NOTICE

W. E. Belanga, Tax Collecto for the Town of Magnolia, N. C. has employed me to bring suit against all delinquent tax pay ers of Magnolia, N. C., if not puld within the next 30 days. So you had better see J. N. Horne and settle your back taxes because if suit is started it will be an additional court cost of \$30.00. H. E. PHILLING

H. E. PHILLIPS, Attorney 3-2-4L



Rev. H. J. What

N. O.

USH NIDNEYA

