War Veterans In Legislature Favor Hard Peace, Preparedness

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 15—A motion to demand a "hard peace" for Germany and an end to "casualty slavery" for the United States, by a number of legislators, has been served in World War II.

Barbour, Robert H. Brown, Lee, and J. L. Porter, Henry—declared the nation's aim in keeping with the "sable body of men constantly fighting for freedom"—Kibbarn proposed a large air Force as well.

The clash against making the Axis partners kneel down to tough peace terms was Regis Bennett, who said or wanted to be fair a peace as possible. He did not explain why.

Weston, on the other hand, said, reasserted them. It is the only sure way to prevent another war.

The other generals generally agreed that punishment is necessary to bring about the overthrow of the militarist.

Typical of the reasons for ad
dovating universal military training was a letter by Donald Brown. "Do that every man, will know that war and military activity are and be continuously on guard to help the country is prepared for all emergencies.

Those who contended such training should be given by the regular army and supported the draft proponents two to one.

Replacement of men, for instance, favored the army plan "So that there will be no distinction between those who are drafted and those unable to go to college."

A believer in college military training, Senator Clanton, contend
ed, however, that "Military education can be combined with general education. The peace-time U. S. Army is not a good thing to show 18-year-old boys.

An reserve officer, went into North Africa with the U. S. invasion army. He remained overseas for 13 months.

All the veterans have been dis
carged except Kibbarn, who is in battalion status as a military police officer.

Birmingham, spent the weekend in Selma with her brother, Leo Ken
dy.

Fire in the kitchen of a house at 1013 Railroad Avenue, also in Birmingham, was caused by a defective electric stove. The kitchen was occupied by Thomas Martin, Negro.

Bridge Replacement Promised By Board

The Board of Revenue, meeting Monday night at the old Montog
dery mansion, heard and passed on the details of the project. The bridge is scheduled for use by the end of the week.

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Chicagocin LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 2- (AP) —\n
Sugar bulls 1,520, active, fully steady; good and choice barrels and gals at 140-145 at 173.75; June and choice cows at 165; complete clearance.

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New Legion Commander

The Lafayette Sun To Publish Pictures Of Chambers County Children Again This Year

The Lafayette Sun has been a long-time supporter of the Chambers County Children's Home and has been publishing pictures of children from the home for many years. This year, the newspaper plans to continue this tradition.

Spring Term Circuit Court Set For March 6

The regular spring term of Chambers County Court begins on Monday, March 6, with Judge John W. Williams presiding. The court will be held in the courtroom located in the courthouse.

Auto Accident Takes Life Of Young Bride From Gary, Indiana

Sherrie Curry, 24-year-old bride of Gary, Indiana, died in a tragic auto accident on March 2. The couple had recently married and were on their way to their honeymoon when the accident occurred.


canagan Theater

J. M. Schmick,'s manager for the company for the past year, has resigned his position. He has been a member of the management for two years.

LAFAYETTE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1930

NUMBER 27

Pilot And Rotory Clubs Hold Most Outstanding Meeting Of The Year—With Good And Ladies Present

Two of the Lafayette Pilot clubs held fascinating and well-attended meetings recently. The Pilot Club of the Women's Life Insurance Company met on February 15, while the Pilot Club of the Men's Life Insurance Company met on February 18. Both meetings were well attended.

County Home Demonstration Clubs To Sell Subscriptions For 1930—Of Raising Funds For Treasurers

The Lafayette County Demonstration Clubs will be selling subscriptions for funds to be raised for the county demonstration this year. The clubs have been very active in recent months and have raised a good amount of money for their projects.
Mayor Sam H. Oliver Passes: Was Lafayette's Mayor Past 32 Years

Death Came Wednesday After Long Time Illness: Huguley Named Mayor

Sam H. Oliver, Mayor of Lafayette for 32 years, a record in the state, passed away late Wednesday afternoon, March 8, following an illness of several months. Mr. Oliver had been in failing health for the past few years, and had been confined to his bed for the past three or four months.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 10, at 2:30 p.m. from the Lafayette First Methodist Church with Rev. Ralph Jolly, assisted by Rev. C. C. Sanders, conducting. Interment was in the Lafayette cemetery with Johnson and Sanders in charge of arrangements. The service was attended by hundreds of sorrowing fellow townsmen and friends.

Surviving are the widow; one son, H. Oliver, Jr., Lafayete; one daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Shaver Louisville, Ky.; one step-son, Wil- liamson of Toucwoosha; one sis- ter, Mrs. Jane Pinkston, Dadeville.

All businees were W. A. Garrett, R. M. Allen, Robert McClendon, R. G. Huguley, George Bowling, L. B. Tucker, C. A. Spence and Earl Thomas.

Obituary Record

Mr. Oliver was born in Tallapoosa county June 5, 1878. As a young man he formed his own printing trade, and was at one time associated with a Associated Press, National news and a Literary Digest agency. He was in Lafay- ette in 1901, and became associat- ed with The Lafayette Sun as "local line." At that time A. W. Holston as editor and publisher. Mr. Oliver sought the paper from Mr. Holston a March 6, 1907. He was editor and publisher of The Sun until December 10, 1922—15 years. As editor and publisher he built the Sun up to one of the State's best weekly newspapers. An editorial in The Mont- gomery Advertiser at the time he sold the paper to Edward Doig, referred to Mr. Oliver as "one of Alabama's best newspapers editors."

Mr. Oliver was elected to the Lafayette City Council while he was publisher of The Sun, in 1914. He was elected Mayor by the City Coun- cil on the resignation of George E. Collins in 1918. Serving out Mr. Collins' unexpired term, he ran for the office and was elected to his first full term in 1923. For the follow- ing 23 years of the 32 he served as Mayor and was never opposed. At the time Mr. Oliver took over as Mayor the city was in bad financial condition. The City got its power from Alabama Power Co.; but the year he became mayor the City affiliated with the Alabama Power Co.

LaFayette's Mayor 1918-1950

... Death takes a good man—a great public servant.

LaFayette is in mourning for her Mayor who passed on last Wednesday.

Sam H. Oliver was not just another mayor—he was LaFayette's mayor—our mayor. His record of 32 years in office exceeded that of any other living mayor in Alabama in length of service, and we dare say in the quality of service. He was perhaps the only small town mayor in Alabama who gave his full time to the job. The Sun and the people of LaFayette know that there is none who gave more sincerely, loyally, honestly and conscientiously of his time to the task that became his life's work and occupation.

Mr. Oliver's record in the office he held caused him to be re-elected term after term without opposition. When he took over, the city's credit wasn't worth a plugged nickel. When he died no city ever had a better credit than LaFayette. He has been known to refuse an advance in salary as mayor when a petition signed by a grateful citizenry was circulated asking that it be raised. He put the welfare of LaFayette ahead of partisanship and personalities, yet he strove diligently never to offend anyone. As one good friend remarked to us on hearing of his death: "When Sam Oliver cut wood he didn't look to see where the chips fell." Right was right to his way of thinking, and right it was in his handling of the affairs of his town.

But Mr. Oliver's record of public service was not the only virtue that marked him as an outstanding citizen. His personal life came as near being one beyond reproach as any we have ever known. He was kind, gentle, God-fearing, and above all else he had a stern respect for his fellowman. Unobtrusive, he never sought the lime- light. He always preferred that the City of LaFayette get all the credit for any work done or progress made. Ornery was not one of his virtues, but in his case the old adage "actions speak louder than words" was never more true. That is what motivated the Rev. Ralph Jolly to say, at his funeral: "the record of Sam H. Oliver's life speak louder than any ulogy we might proclaim here."

So it is with us now—his record speaks louder than anything we can say here. But hundreds of LaFayecite citizens, if questioned individually, would almost to a person say: "He was a good Mayor—a good man. Our

Mitcham And Clark Plead Innocent Of First Degree Murder

Grand Jury Indicts Two LaFayette Policemen

Trial Set Wednesday

James Dow Mitchell and James R. Clark, former policemen on the City force, were both indicted for first degree murder by a Chambers Coun- ty Grand Jury last week. The two men were charged with beating Willie H. Carlisle, Negro youth, to death in a cell at the City jail here. Carlisle died following the alleged beating by the two men. Both claims he was a result of a fall in the cell. They had arrested him for selling air out of their patrol car tire.

The two men were arraigned before Judge Albert Hoston last Friday, and pleaded innocent to the charge. Defense attorneys entered pleas in abatement seeking to have the joint indictment thrown out on technical grounds.

One of the pleas contends the jury was not properly drawn. The other claimed Mitcham's real name is James Doy instead of Doyle, as listed in the indictment.

Judge Hoston left these questions for the trial jury to settle. They will be argued before the murder charges come up.

The trial is set for next Wednesday, March 22.

Joe Nathan McCoy Indicted

Joe Nathan McCoy, Negro, was also indicted by the Grand Jury for first degree murder. He is charged with the murder of Harold Goowey, Lanett bailliff, late last year. McCoy is alleged to have killed Goowey while the latter was serving eviction papers on a neighboring family. Trial has been set for Monday, March 20.

He pleaded innocent to the charge. Mitcham, who is charged in the death of Carlisle, is the policeman who captured McCoy after he fled the scene of the killing.

The trial of Henry Holloway, Negro, who was indicted for murder first degree in the killing of his wife, has also been set for next week.

Kiwanis Governor Here

Pictures Of 85 Children To Appear In The Sun

Seventy-six children will have their pictures published in The Lafayette Sun in the near future. A total of 85 children were carried to the Chambers Hotel last Saturday when their pictures were to be carried in the paper six times a week until all have been published.

The Sun carried pictures last year, and the feature is popular here we as local- lar we decided to repeat it again this year. The response was even better than last year.

It will be several weeks before the engravings from the photographs arrive, and in the meantime proofs of the pictures will be shown at the Chambers Hotel at a date to be announced later. At this time parents are urged to go down and select the picture they prefer to be run in The Sun. Watch for announcement of this date.

City Council Pays Tribute To Mayor Oliver

The Lafayette City Council, in its first session Tuesday following the death of Mayor Sam H. Oliver, passed the following resolution of respect to his memory:

"Realizing the great loss sustained by the City and Community of LaFayette in the passing of Mayor Sam H. Oliver, we, the members of City Council, wish to pay tribute to the memory of our faithful friend and honored citizen.

"We has left us as our heritage, the unexcelled example of honesty and integrity in government, goodness and sincerity in character, and loyalty and steadfastness in public service.

"We has revealed, through his character and conduct, the ideal path of good citizenship and genuine al- truism in service.

"His life and work will remain as a lasting memorial in the hearts of all who knew him, and his contribution to the welfare and progress of his Community will be the ideal and insipiration of those who follow him in public service.

"The following tribute was unanimously adopted by the Council, with instructions that a copy be spread upon the minutes, a copy be forwarded to Mrs. S. H. Oliver, and that a copy be published in the LaFayette Sun.


JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PASSES RESOLUTION OF RESPECT TO MAYOR OLIVER

WHEREAS, The Great Friend and Master: Mayor Sam H. Oliver of our city from earthly
PERSONALITY SPEAKING

THE SUN ALWAYS SHINES AT CHAMBERS COUNTY

LA FAYETTE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1938

VOL. 14, NO. 61

NUMBER 22

W. J. Drake, Jr., Dies in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Drake, Sr., of La Fayette, were informed of the death of their oldest son, James W. Drake, Jr., who was a law student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He died Monday morning after being stricken by a heart attack. He was 22 years old and had been a student at the university since 1935.

MICHAM AND CLARK ACQUITTED OF MURDER IN CARLISLE CASE

James Day Micham and James H. Clark were acquitted of first degree murder two weeks ago after a trial that lasted nearly six months. The two men were convicted of murder and sentenced to death in the Carlisle case, but the jury in the retrial found them not guilty of the capital offense.

NOT ON GUARD

WILL NOT BE TAKEN

The jury in the trial of the two men for the murder of William D. Carlisle, the La Fayette, La., lawyer who was slain in an automobile accident, has heard the testimony of the defendant's witnesses and is now considering their verdict. The trial is expected to last about two weeks, but the verdict is not expected until the end of the month.

DIARY

The diary of a son, age 15, who was abandoned by his father, is being read by the court as evidence in the trial of the murder case.

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LaFayette’s Unfavorable Publicity

No court case in modern times has caused more comment and publicity for LaFayette, Ala., than the one just recently tried in Circuit Court here in which LaFayette’s two night officers were convicted for first degree murder in the death of a Negro youth, Willie B. Carlisle.

The case is over. The men got a fair trial. They were acquitted of the murder charge, but convicted of the verdict. Almost everyone regrets the tragedy, and there is no doubt in anyone’s mind that these two men, as officers of the law, were not doing their duty as officers of the law.

For this reason, they should not be returned to the police force. It is doubtful that they will want to return. They are officers of the law, and the jury in their judgment in this matter, and believe that they will bend every effort in the future to prevent a recurrence of this unfortunate affair.

Police And Their Prisoners

Two policemen of LaFayette, Ala., have been acquitted of a charge of murder in the connection with the death of an 18-year-old Negro prisoner. The jury that freed the two officers was out but a short time.

A jury has spoken. In a nation which seeks rule by law among its men, respect for the jury system must be maintained. However, jurors are human beings, subject to the prejudices and the prejudices of their time and place, and their verdicts are not to be considered infallible and beyond criticism.

In this instance, the 18 white men at LaFayette heard all the evidence and came to the conclusion that they could not convict the two officers of the murder of the young Negro. Only one who has had such opportunity is in a position to formulate a well-informed opinion as to the verdict.

However, on the basis of facts previously reported or indulged in at the trial, one may seriously question whether the policemen in the case should be entirely exonerated, and whether they have not shown themselves unfit to hold their posts.

The officers declared at the time of the affair to their superiors that they had encountered the death of the young Negro. Only one who has had such opportunity is in a position to formulate a well-informed opinion as to the verdict.

While the officers declared at the time of the affair to their superiors that they had encountered the death of the young Negro, only one who has had such opportunity is in a position to formulate a well-informed opinion as to the verdict.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Wrestling Is an Honest Sport, But Love Is a Different Story

By BILLY ROSE

The other night at Lynch’s, I was introduced to a Papuan of the class, Chicago’s greatest wrestler, better known to the broadsided and the booth-cooper, “You fancy wrestling?” he asked playfully.

“Not particularly,” I said. “I hear tell there’s a business in full swing.”

“Is wrong,” said the Cobra, “in United States, wrestling is our honest sport. What can I be wrong? We give you chance to show off.”

“And make you think people keep from believing?” After all it is to be used that makes it possible with all. Everyone agrees that the sport is a noble art. If the belief is strong enough, the entire world is free. In short, this mine early belief is justified, and belief that is justified, I often have a few of these—associate phones, radio, airplanes, and many others.

We understand that the public is made up of the ones who support these beliefs. We are the ones who support this belief, and we are the ones who support this business.

For this reason, they should not be returned to the police force. It is doubtful that they will want to return. They are officers of the law, and the jury in their judgment in this matter, and believe that they will bend every effort in the future to prevent a recurrence of this unfortunate affair.

VALLEY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Located 4 Miles From Lanett On LaFayette Highway

SHOWS BEGINS AT 7:45 P.M.

ADMISSION 50c

Children Under 12 Free

LATE SHOW ON SATURDAY NIGHTS

THUR., FRI., MARCH 26-31

THE SWORSDMAN

With Larry Parks and Elena Doron

Kiddie Night - Extra Cartoons

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

FOR THE LOVE OF RUSTY

ALSO

BLACK HILLS

With James Stewart and Jane Wyman

ALSO-CARTOON

TUES. & WED., APRIL 4-5

CORONER CREEK

With Randolph Scott

Letter to the Editor

KIND WORDS FROM RIVER VIEW

Dear Sir:

I am very pleased to hear that your subscription to the paper is increasing, and I would like to express my thanks for your continued support.

Sincerely yours,

[Name]

Fashion smiles on lips with

Dorothy Perkins

KING-SIZE LIPSTICK FOR A QUEEN

- Stays on forever

- Not only feather-light

- Not only feather-light

Try Dorothy Perkins today!

$100

CHAMBERS DRUG COMPANY

Advertisement for Valley Drive-In Theatre.

Advertisement for Black Hills.

Letter to the Editor.

Fashion smiles on lips with Dorothy Perkins.

$100 advertisement for Chambers Drug Company.

Advertisements and letters to the editor are included in the text, along with a description of a wrestling match and theunfavorable verdict in a police brutality case.
Second Visit Of Mobile Blood Unit Scheduled For October Ninth

County Called On To Furnish Blood For Mobile Blood Trip Next Month

[Content not provided]

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[Image of text]

Lafayette Kiwanis Club To Open Newspaper Week With Program

[Content not provided]

[Image of text]

[Image of text]

[Image of text]

Bulldogs Whip Auburn Baby Tigers 7-2 In Thriller Last Friday Night At Auburn

[Content not provided]

[Image of text]
LaFayette Jaycees Sponsor Voice of Democracy Contest in County Schools

LaFayette Junior Chamber of Commerce is offering valuable prizes in the annual Voice of Democracy contest to LaFayette, Milltown, and Five Points High Schools, according to Jaycees President Robert Horn. This is a public speaking-radio script contest for high school students with local, state and national awards. District winners held in the schools will compete for local prizes.

The contest is a national project of Jaycees and is sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters. Those entering the contest will be Collins Drug Company, J. E. Cul-

norden Company, Restaurant and Odom, Kimball, Appliance and Hardware Co., Higgins Supply Company, and the Western Auto Supply Store. Station WRDL of Lanett is cooperating in the transcribing of the speeches.

Prizes are on exhibit this week at the FHA office. First prize is a table model radio, second a pen and pencil set and third a pen.

The schools will hold their elimination by November 15th and winners will be announced by the Jaycees November 14th. The purpose of this contest is to give the youth of America and op- portunity to get known for their appreciation for an American way of life.

I Speak for Democracy as a sub- ject in a radio script. These young ful broadcasters will instill in the minds of others the importance of democracy working for leadership in their own community. 

On the local Jaycee committee for the contest are Robert Horn, James A. Odom, and Charles A. F. Bixler. They report that interest in the contest is growing and many are busy preparing their speeches.

Four national winners in the contest will receive scholarships and expense trips to Washington, D. C., in addition to trips to New York and current educational programs.

Nine Accidental Deaths in Chambers April, May, June

Montgomery — Chambers county from which no accidental deaths were reported between April and June. In the state, 37 persons died during that period.

The announcement was based upon provisional reports prepared by the State Department of Vital Statistics and County Health Officers. Figures shown on these reports are not verified by personal visits and are final reports not yet available. Accident deaths were during 1952 were 418. The three counties not reporting any deaths this period of time had none.

The money was advanced in the state as a whole for $418. The three counties not reporting any deaths this period of time had none. They have the money on hand for the next period of time, which is the first of the year.

BOSSES ROB THE COWBATS AT COLUMBUS

Little Miss Edwina Rodgers, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rodgers has been chosen to represent Chambers County at the 26th annual Neighbor Queen at Columbus.

The announcement was made on an independent ticket election. Six candidates ran on the ticket to be elected by the electors.

Following are the election officials by states and counties:


The program is sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees and the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

The election officials are:


