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The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory



VOLUME THIRTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1944.

NUMBER THIRTY

Better Brush-Up On Your Politics

The political campaign is on, and the issues are confused, despite the recent Republican and Democratic conventions. The two great political parties announced their platforms and many of the issues and pledges were stated. Every citizen should read those platforms and check on them, time and time again, through the coming weeks to find how consistently and honestly the chief spokesmen and leaders of the two parties are sticking to the promises made in the platforms in this campaign.

You can depend upon a platform to get on a train; but a big part of every political platform lets you down between the planks. The Democratic platform was boiled down by President Roosevelt and it represented his own personal views. The Republican platform was a compromise of political notions of different factions of the party—intended to please everybody.

Now that the campaign is taking shape the Administration is sitting tight, in the driver's seat. The Republicans are making attacks against Roosevelt's efforts to capture a fourth term. The New Deal, its "old, tired, and quarrelsome men," are sizzling on the grid.

So, as the weeks roll by, the individual citizen must decide whether to vote for Roosevelt and Truman, or for Dewey and Bricker. The Republican candidates represent a different political system from that of the past 12 years. Roosevelt is already on the defensive. Dewey's managers seem confident that he will win the election—they claim 25 states.

Unfortunately, the trouble with most voters is that they fail to understand, or remember the issues. But as crudely as those issues are outlined in the platforms they, nevertheless, state the factual differences between the two parties. When either party changes its course and goes off in strange directions it shows a weakness that should not be overlooked—if the change is too radical, or violent, then the question is up to the voter as to whether he, or she, should be led astray with false representations of the basic issues laid down by the platform makers, and the delegates from 48 states, to the party conventions.

This item does not indicate how the voter should vote—it is, instead, a sort of red flag to warn the voters, thus early in the day, not to be fooled by the trickery of the politicians.

Former Fulton Pastor Chaplain In The AAF

Captain Estus A. Autrey, 409 Mills-st, West Monroe, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Autrey, Sr., Georgetown, La., and former pastor of the First Baptist church at Fulton, Ky., has joined the chaplain's staff at Scott Field, Ill. Army Air Forces Training Command radio school.

Chaplain Autrey received his LL.B. at Blackstone college and AB at Mt. Vernon university. He also studied at the Baptist Bible Institute and entered on active duty in the Chaplain's Corps on July 12, 1942, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He attended the Chaplains' school there in 1942 and the Chaplains' Transition Training Conference at San Antonio, Tex., this year. He has served at Florence Field, S. C., Fort Dix, N. J., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Chanute Field, Ill.

A brother-in-law, Capt. J. W. Smith, is a prisoner of war in Germany after serving as a bombardier with the Eighth Air Force.

HARRIS BOY KILLED IN ACTION

Sgt. William Edgar Maupin, 29, was killed in action in France on July 16th. Sgt. Maupin was with Company K of the 30th Infantry and had been overseas only a few months. He is the last of Mrs. Berry's five children, four having preceded him in death.

Men are men; the best sometimes forget.—Shakespeare.

CAYCE

Mrs. Ida Sloan and Miss Helen and Mary Anne Simpson are visiting Mrs. Sloan's son, Howard Sloan and family at Fruitport, Mich.

Mrs. Tommy Taylor of Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fleming.

Little Miss Carma Lee Cloys of Whitehaven, Tenn., is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Ruth Cloys.

Mrs. C. M. Wood of St. Louis spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fleming.

Flight Officer Billie Lowe, who received his wings Aug. 4th at Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowe.

Drought-Stricken Farmers Promised Relief By AAA

Additional relief was promised drought-stricken Kentucky farmers this week by the State Committee of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency in the announcement of a second emergency allocation of 100,000 bushels of feed wheat. This new allotment is in addition to the 100,000 bushels obtained by the AAA on July 29 and the previously established allotment of 217 cars for the month of August.

The original allotment of 217 cars of feed wheat for August and the additional emergency allotments of 200,000 bushels will give Kentucky farmers 522,000 bushels of feed wheat this month.

Since June 1, 1943 and through July 1944, more than 3,920 cars of feed wheat have been distributed to Kentucky farmers. As of March 27, 1944, feed wheat has been purchased only by allocation through the Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

Clarification was given by M. D. Royce, Chairman of the State AAA Committee, in the method being used by the State Committee in keeping "close watch" in the feed situation in the State.

"There are over 4,500 active Triple-A committeemen in Kentucky," Royce stated. "One of their jobs is to keep the State AAA Committee informed as to the needs of farmers in Kentucky."

"The committeemen have been watchful of the feed situation in view of the prolonged drought . . . and since early June have been making periodic reports to this office relating to the seriousness of the feed situation," he continued. "The State AAA Committee made a request to the War Food Administration on July 19, for the first additional allocation of 100,000 bushels of feed wheat . . . and inasmuch as the situation has changed very little since the first emergency allocation, requested and received the additional 100,000 bushels."

W. L. PROCTOR IS RETURNED TO INSTITUTION

William L. Proctor was arrested here Monday, July 31, after escaping from the Criminally Insane Institution in Nashville on July 23. He was returned to Nashville Friday, August 4, having been in the City Jail since his arrest.

H. B. DAVIS, FORMER FULTONIAN DIES IN TEXAS

H. B. Davis of Grand Prairie, Texas died Sunday, July 30. He was buried at Rose Hill near Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis formerly lived in Fulton. Mrs. Davis is a sister of Mrs. J. F. Royster, Carr-st of this city.

HOWARD BABY IS UNIMPROVED

Captain and Mrs. Harold Howard's 16 months old baby is reported unimproved. He is a patient in the Riverside Hospital in Paducah. Mrs. Howard and Miss Virginia Howard are attending the baby's bedside.

MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Loyd E. Ruddle, son of Mrs. H. W. Ruddle, is stationed in New Guinea.

Barkley and Gregory Win In Fulton County

In the August primary election, held last Saturday, Alben W. Barkley, U. S. Senator, and Noble J. Gregory, Representative to Congress, won handily over their opponents. An extremely light vote was cast in Fulton county, and throughout the state.

Gregory carried 14 counties out of sixteen in the First District, to pile up a majority of 5,048 over his nearest opponent, W. O. Parr of Paducah.

In Fulton county, the vote for the House membership was Gregory 717; Parr 326; Gilbert 23; McCarthy 13. In the Republican primary Fulton county voters favored James Park of Lexington by a light vote.

In the Senate race, Alben W. Barkley polled a total of 12,916. Other candidates received the following votes: Appel 36; Hamilton 359; Hargrove 598; Jones 544; O'Connor 173; ad Thobe 112, in the Democratic column.

Fulton county votes was as follows: Barkley 910; Hamilton 20; Hargrove 41; Jones 12; O'Connor 19 and Thobe 9.

Robert Kelly Dies Suddenly In Jacksonville

Robert Vess Kelly, 29, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Jacksonville, Fla., Friday night, August 4. Mr. Kelly was well known in Fulton and had been engaged in essential war work for sometime. He directed the sending of materials for the construction of air bases.

He is survived by his widow, Kathryn Rogers Kelly and three small children; his mother, Mrs. Eva Kelly of Hickman and three sisters, including Mrs. Herace Reams of Fulton.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church in Hickman Tuesday afternoon, August 8 at 4 o'clock and interment will be in the Hickman cemetery.

GLENN McALISTER RECEIVES WINGS AND COMMISSION

Lt. William Glenn McAlister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. McAlister of 320 Carr-st, Fulton, Ky., has received the silver wings of a flying officer and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. He was a member of the 44-G class of aviation cadets to graduate from the Air Forces Pilot School (Advanced 2 Engine) at George Field, Illinois, on August 4.

Lt. McAlister entered pilot training last January, and attended flying school at Jackson, Tenn., and Newport, Ark., before his graduation at the advanced flying school at George Field, Illinois. He had attended the University of Kentucky before he enlisted for pilot training.

Lt. McAlister arrived in Fulton Tuesday, August 8 to spend a 7-day leave with his parents. He will then report to Chanute Field, Illinois for further training on August 16.

EARL CRAWFORD IS TRANSFERRED

Earl Crawford left Sunday, Aug. 6 for Baton Rouge, La., where he will begin his new duties, as he has been transferred there. Mr. Crawford had been lineman for the telephone and telegraph department of the Illinois Central Railroad here for the past 15 years.

His wife and daughter, Sue, will join him there later.

PVT. FULCHER WOUNDED IN ACTION

A telegram from the War Department was received by Mrs. Fannie Fulcher, living on East State Line, near Fulton Monday, August 7 stating that her son, Pvt. Vester Fulcher had been wounded in action in France on July 17. The telegram stated that a letter would follow, giving his address.

The more we give to others, the more we are increased.—Lae-Tze. It is a sin to be a mocker.—Shakespeare.

Pfc. June Shaw Killed In Action In Normandy

Pfc. Donald June Shaw, 19, son of Elmer Shaw of this city, was killed in action June 19 during a battle in Normandy, France. He entered service about a year ago at Camp Van Doran, Miss., and had been overseas only a few months.

Young Shaw was well known here, and had many friends here and in Centra, Ill., where he made his home. A sister is in the Wac with the Command Headquarters in London, and a brother is an instructor in the Army Air Corps.

Men In Service

Cpl. Gene M. Page W. S. M. C. left Monday for Detroit for a visit among friends and relatives. Marine Page is spending 30 days furlough after having served 26 months overseas.

Pfc. Herbert Goulder, U. S. army Medical Corps of Camp Breckinridge, Ky., spends his week ends with his wife Mrs. Goulder and his mother, the elder Mrs. Goulder. He was recently transferred to this camp from Illinois and will train there for nine weeks.

Pvt. Ralph Winstead is at present in Italy some 200 miles from Naples where he is with the U. S. Army tussling with a jeep.

S. 2c James B. Heath from Naval Air Training Station at Glenview, Ill., is spending his furlough with his wife, Mrs. Heath and children, Bobbie Kay and Roger Ann at 110 Pearl-st and his parents in Symsonia, Ky.

Pvt. K. P. Dalton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Dalton is stationed with the American Air Force in Sheppard Field, Texas. His address is: Pvt. K. P. Dalton 3572268, S. K. 3708 A. A. F. B. 4, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Cpl. William O. Lock, Signal A. W. arrived here Monday night, August 7, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lock. Cpl. Lock has had 24 months overseas duty in the African Middle Eastern Theatre of Operations.

Lieut. Layne Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Spence, west of town, arrived home Thursday night for a few days leave. He is a B-24 pilot from Barksdale Field.

Don McCrite, who has been at Yale University at New Haven, Conn., for several months, left July 27th for O. C. S. His wife, the former Doris Parham and little son, are in New Haven, but will return to Fulton this month.

His new address is: O. C. Roy D. McCrite; Co. D 74th Orr. Cand. School; Bks Bed No. 3; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Wallace Green McCollum, son of Mrs. Edna Earl McCollum, 809 Walnut-st and Dave Winfrey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Winfrey, 113 Bates-st have both enlisted in the Navy through the Union City Navy Recruiting Station.

Bobby Parham, who is in the V-12 program at Berea College, Berea, Ky., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Parham on West-st.

Wallace B. McCollum, who recently volunteered for service in the U. S. Navy, is now at Camp Peary, Va., for "boot" training. His address is: Wallace G. McCollum, AS: Area B-2; Co. 948; Bks. 118, Camp Peary, Va.

Mrs. Ed Drysdale of this city whose son Pvt. Edgar Drysdale, who is in the Pacific with the Marines received a letter recently saying that he had been on Kwagalin and Eniwetok, two islands of the Marshall group. He also took part in the Guam invasion.

Carl Puckett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puckett of this city has recently been promoted from Seaman 1st class to third class petty officer. He has been in the service of the U. S. Navy for the past year and is an aviation machinist mate 3rd class.

Farm Bureau Picnic To Be Held Fulton Fair Grounds, Aug. 23



J. E. STANFORD

Plans are now being formulated for the 11th annual Farm Bureau Picnic and Barbecue, 4-H Club Show and Calf Sale, according to J. B. McGehee, secretary-treasurer. The annual event will be held at the old Fulton fair grounds on August 23, with the 4-H Club sale next day, August 24. A complete program will appear in next week's issue of The News.

The principal speaker on the program will be J. E. Stanford, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HOWARD CHILD FRIDAY

Funeral services for little Lynn Howard, 4, son of Captain and Mrs. Harold Howard, who died Wednesday afternoon, August 2 at the Riverside Hospital in Paducah, were held Friday afternoon, August 4 at 4:30 o'clock at the First Christian Church. The pastor of the First Christian Church at Hopkinsville, Rev. Shuster conducted the services. Interment was in Fairview cemetery in charge of the Hornbeak Funeral Home.

HOSPITAL

Fulton Hospital
Mrs. H. T. Douglas of Fulton is about the same.
Mrs. E. C. Rice, Hickman, Ky., is doing nicely.
Mrs. Lovely Harrison was dismissed Wednesday, August 9.
Mrs. Oscar Faulkner and baby of Clinton were dismissed Wednesday.
Mrs. Joe Hall was dismissed Monday.
Mr. C. F. Jackson was dismissed Tuesday.
Mrs. Fred Reid of Union City, Route 1 was dismissed Tuesday.
Mrs. Jack Edwards and baby, Jill were dismissed Tuesday.

I. C. NEWS

S. C. Jones, trainmaster, was in Memphis Monday.
T. C. Nelms, driving engineer was in Paducah Tuesday.
J. M. O'Connor, trainmaster, T. B. Vaughn, assistant trainmaster and Miss Lucille Caldwell, clerk were in Cairo Monday.
J. L. Harrington, traveling engineer, Jackson, was in Fulton Tuesday.
W. L. Jones, master mechanic, Jackson was in Fulton Monday.
P. O. Christy, general superintendent equipment, Chicago was in Fulton Monday.
R. W. Shier, agricultural agent, of Chicago was in Fulton Tuesday.
C. H. Crews, supervisor of D. N. B. of Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Wednesday.
J. E. Gaskill, fuel engineer, was in Memphis Wednesday.
H. C. Marmaduke, manager employees suggestion system, Chicago was in Fulton Wednesday.
L. K. Williams, superintendent, Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday.
D. T. Crocker, supervisor, Dyersburg, was in Fulton Wednesday.
J. C. Harrison, flagman, is in the I. C. hospital in Chicago this week. Miss Elizabeth Pickering of Memphis is in Fulton visiting her grandmother and other relatives this week.

Ed Eller Named Principal So. Fulton

R. A. Fowlkes, member of the Obion County School Board announces that Ed Eller has been named principal of the South Fulton School, to succeed D. F. Adkisson, who has resigned to accept the position of principal of the Watertown, Tenn., high school.

Mr. Eller, who has been band director at South Fulton for the past two years, has done great work with the music department of the school, and will make a good principal.

Mr. Adkisson, who came to South Fulton two years ago to succeed W. H. Cravens, is now at Peabody College doing some work, and he will go to Watertown, Tenn., to begin his new duties on August 23. Under Mr. Adkisson's guidance the Tennessee School made great advancement, and school officials feel sure that Mr. Eller will carry on the same fine work. Mr. Eller will continue his instruction of the band, along with his duties as principal.

Pvt. Crutchfield Killed In Action

A telegram was received by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crutchfield of Harris, Tenn., stating that their son, Pvt. Marion Paul Crutchfield had been killed in action on July 10.

Another son, Richard Crutchfield entered the service in June.

Sam Flowers, Jr. Missing In Germany

Sam Flowers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flowers of Hickman is missing in action over Germany. He has another brother James D. Flowers, also in the service serving overseas.

Yewell Harrison's Nephew Is Missing

Yewell Harrison received word Thursday, August 3, 1944, that his nephew, Max Guthrie, was missing in action in Italy. He was a gunner on a flying fortress. His home is in Detroit, although he formerly lived in Murray.

He is well known in Fulton, having visited Mr. and Mrs. Harrison here many times.

DEATHS

MRS. J. W. FINCH

Mrs. Hattie Maggie Finch, 71, widow of John W. Finch, passed away Friday, August 4 at her home near Crutchfield, after a long illness. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Paducah conducted by the services and interment was followed in the church cemetery, under the direction of the Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mrs. Finch is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Byrd; two sons, Oscar Finch and John W. Finch; one grandchild, Turney Lee Byrd and one brother, Simp Seat.

WOMEN 20 TO 49 MAY JOIN WAC

Direct assignment to World headquarters, Air Service Command, Patterson Field, Ohio, with unequalled opportunity for reassignment to the Pacific Overseas installation of that command situated in the San Francisco Bay area, at Oakland, Calif., was made available for the first time to Fulton women who enlist immediately in the Women's Army Corps, according to the Paducah WAC recruiting office.

Women's Army Corps personnel serving with the Air Service Command will find more than 100 Army Air Forces positions open to them. Meeting general WAC enlistment requirements is the only qualifications necessary. For further information call Robert Lamb, phone 814.

Doubts the shadow of truth.—Bailey.

The best hearts are ever the bravest.—Sterne.

The Fulton County News

J. PAUL BUSHART
Editor and Publisher

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"ONLY IN AMERICA"

In view of erroneous and misleading statements appearing in recent magazine articles and on the radio about railroad safety, it is well to record facts brought to light by the American Museum of Safety in presenting the E. H. Harriman Memorial Award and Certificate of Special Commendation to American railroads for 1943, in recognition of their outstanding contribution to the war effort. They met their obligations to the public and established a notable safety record in the face of unprecedented conditions.

It is most fortunate that this award should come just now to focus attention on the fact that the railroads are doing twice as big a job as they did in the first world war, with only a quarter the accident fatality rate to passengers and employees.

In acceptance the Special Award from the American Museum of Safety, J. J. Pelley, President of the Association of American Railroads, pointed out that on the railroads to which this award was made, there traveled every day in 1943 nearly two and a half million passengers for an average journey of 100 miles each. More than four million tons of freight were hauled an average of nearly 500 miles. This required over 25,000 trains a day. In conjunction with such an achievement, they cut their accident fatality rate, to both passengers and employees, virtually three-fourths below the war year 1918.

Commenting on the way railroads have met the problems of World War II, Brigadier General Carl R. Gray, Jr., now serving in the Mediterranean war zone, says: "It is our belief that only in America could freight trains run 56 per cent faster and carry 40 per cent more tons than they did in 1920. Only in America could 55 per cent more freight be handled than in World War I, with a half-million fewer freight cars and with 22,000 fewer locomotives. Only in America could a rail transportation system absorb the tremendous amount of additional passenger business occasioned by gasoline and rubber shortages, and then satisfactorily handle, in addition, two million soldiers and sailors a month."

"We railroad men in North Africa and Italy recognize and are proud of the achievement of our fellow rail workers back home, and express our admiration of, and sincerest congratulations to you all for the remarkable job of rail transportation you are performing."

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR INDUSTRY

The CIO Political Action Committee, with its instructions to canvassers to call on every home in a given area, should suggest something to industry.

For instance, what has CIO to sell the people that employing industry has not? After it is all said and done, industry provides the jobs for the workers. Without private industry, there would be no need for unions and thousands of well paid union officials. Totalitarian countries do not tolerate unions. You don't strike under a Hitler or a Mussolini unless you wish to face a firing squad.

If labor is wise, it will do nothing to undermine the future of private enterprise. And if industry is wise, it will be aggressive in seeing that its story is told in every possible way to every citizen. Free labor and free enterprise can only rise or fall together, and it is foolish for either to do anything that destroys the other.

OUR CHANCE FOR LASTING PEACE

The two most pressing domestic problems after the war will be jobs and taxes. And they both hinge on

the profitable operation of private industry. That raises the question, Where will our industries find their markets?

In the future, with air transportation shrinking the globe to little more than a 24-hour trip to any point, our markets must be worldwide. Therefore, we must have a foreign trade policy that will enable us to sell, as well as buy from our neighbors. Recognizing this condition, the statement of the newly organized Committee on International and Economic Policy of which Winthrop W. Aldrich is chairman, calls for a multilateral trade agreement for the United Nations, creating an international economic charter to define the rights of traders and investors in foreign countries. It endorses unconditional most-favored-nation treatment, rejects regional preferential agreements and exchange restrictions, and states that of governments strengthen their policies of production and restriction to achieve security "in a contracting world economy . . . to end of that road is a third world war."

On this statement of fundamentals, Harry D. Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College, says: "This is an excellent doctrine, elementary free enterprise economics and sound political thinking. The repudiation of the trade agreements program at this juncture would be a national tragedy. After he war, there will be a crying demand for America's mass production goods and farm products from every country in the world. If we maintain a liberal policy regarding imports, this demand can create thousands of post-war jobs in this country, utilizing industrial and agricultural capacity which otherwise would be idle."

"But to export, we must be willing to import. Hence, the renewal of the trade agreements program is essential for maintenance of employment and business activity at a high level after the war. Moreover, in the Atlantic Charter, the United States is pledged to the long-run principle that all nations, great and small, should have access on equal terms to the trade and raw materials of the world."

"Every country, therefore, if it wishes to promote the expansion of world trade, which is a fundamental condition for the establishment of a durable peace, must show greater willingness to accept the goods of other countries. In other words, the lowering of tariffs under the leadership of the great trading nations, is an essential means of realizing the program of economic and political cooperation endorsed by the United Nations."

AN ANNIVERSARY OF ACHIEVEMENT

Just a year ago this week American newspapers launched the Victory Pulpwood Campaign in response to an appeal from Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board.

At that time the pulpwood production was at a low ebb. The nation's pulpwood supply had been steadily dwindling since the fall of 1942 while military and essential civilian needs for paper and other pulpwood products had been steadily rising.

Although the emergency is not yet past, we are happy to report that real progress has been made during the twelve months that The News and other newspapers in pulpwood areas have been supporting this war campaign.

The trend in pulpwood production has been reversed. Receipts this year are consistently better than last year and in some months on a par with 1942 when pulpwood production reached its highest peaks. However, pulpwood inventories all but disappeared during the lean months of 1943 and military requirements for paper and other pulpwood products have exceeded earlier Government estimates.

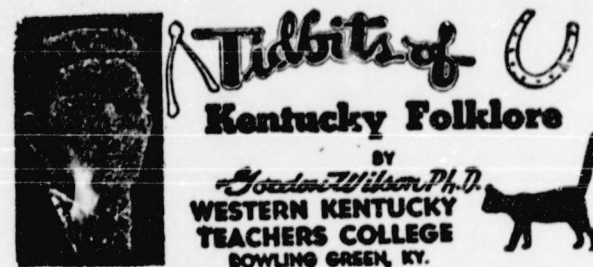
We are not yet out of the woods—literally or figuratively. In fact, WPB officials report that the victory tempo of our military services has increased the demand for pulpwood—now a war material of the highest priority.

As a pulpwood-producing area, this county and our neighboring counties can be proud of our achievements during the past year. Without the aid of our farmers, we could not have made such progress. But, like our boys in uniform, we're not celebrating yet but rather digging in for the rest of 1944 or until the war is won.

Mr. Nelson, you can count on this community to cut its share of the needed 16,000,000 cords this year.

He that loves to be flattered is worthy of the flatterer.—Shakespeare.

PULPWOOD AT THE FRONT



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

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

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY

How did old-timers find so much time to do things? Even if they did get up before daybreak to start off another day, how did they manage to accomplish so much labor in the allotted hours of a day? If it had been work alone, that could be explained, but they did other things. Social life was undoubtedly much more a part of life then than it is now. "Going a-visiting" was universal and expected. Hardly a week end went by without a family's either going visiting or receiving visitors. And the nights, too, with sitting till bedtime must not be left out. Of course, as I said in the article on "Swapping Work," much of the labor was so mixed up with social life that it would be hard at this late date to disentangle them. Wheat-threshing and the festivities attached to it were one and the same thing; so were log-rollings, and barn-raising, and wood-chopping. People hardly regarded quilting as even work, so full were they of gossip and laughter.

The nice division of labor on the old-time farm would make some of our national planners for efficient government envious. Everybody had his task, almost from the time he could walk; he attended to it, too, or felt the weight of a peach-tree switch. The big children dressed and fed the little ones and took care of them while the mother cooked and washed and ironed. Older children had not learned that they had rights and should be allowed privileges. In general the system worked rather well, but the younger generation must not imagine that there were not some times of friction between the parents and the children. It is true that the parents to become divided in their attitude toward the rigid system, so that the youngster benefited

without having to wage war for his rights.

When I think about the use of time, I remember my Great-aunt Jane. Her husband was partially blind from early manhood; able to get around, to work his farm, to sell his produce to the ex-country people of the county seat, but unable to read. He had a great appetite for news and could rattle off world happenings in a way that would shame a college professor. But he had not read a line in forty or fifty years; after the day's work was over and the children fed and put to bed, Aunt Jane read to him faithfully in all the unremembered years before my time. Even when they were grand-parents and great-grand parents, she kept up this good work. The old fellow, in his very old days, used to start a conversation about some important news, like the Russo-Japanese war, by saying, "Jane was a-reading to me the other night." From that point on, though, he relied on his own judgment and was astonishingly well-informed for one who had not done the equal of a sixth-grade education. How through all the wearing yearning Aunt Jane had found or made time to keep "Jimmy," as she called him, informed, is one of the puzzles when I remember by childhood.

POSTWAR PLANNING

FOR GI JOE

Postwar planning means more than words on paper, charts and drawings, columns of figures, collections of statistics. These, it is true are the cold facts, the basic information, without which our plans cannot go forward. But back of them is the all-important human element, the men and women for whom these plans are made, who must not be forgotten but should

WHICH WAY WOULD BE BEST FOR YOU?

YOU hear a lot of talk these days about the Government owning and operating the electric power business. Naturally, you wonder if you and your children would be better off with government ownership . . . not only of power systems, but of all kinds of business that affect your daily life.

When Government is in business, it is socialism. When you are in business, it is free enterprise. When Government goes into business it gets the capital to start by taking tax money paid into the Treasury mostly by owners and employees of free enterprise businesses. When you go into business you use your savings as capital. If Government business loses money, it dips into the Treasury for more tax money. If your business loses money, you go broke.

Has Special Privileges

PROMOTERS of Government power systems (such as the T. V. A.) say they can sell you electricity cheaper than you can buy it from free enterprise systems. If that is true, it is because a Government system enjoys these special privileges —

1. It has free use of the mails. 2. It borrows money at little or no interest. 3. It makes up losses from taxes. 4. It buys all supplies at big discounts. 5. It gets all transportation at lower rates. 6. It pays no federal taxes. 7. It is not regulated by state or local governments.

Boosting Your Taxes

IF a Government system (the T. V. A., for example) is selling you electricity at slightly lower rates, it is helping to boost your federal taxes. For every time the Government takes over a free enterprise power business, it wipes out a big taxpayer and this adds to your tax bill.

Remember that Government in

business is socialism. Socialism is an European idea spawned by Karl Marx, a "queer" German. It was brought to this country by radical politicians. The Russians have tried it and are giving it up. The Nazi and Fascist hoodlums wished it on Germany and Italy. It has ruined both countries.

Servants of the State

SOCIALISM makes the Government all-powerful, and makes the people servants of the state. It is exactly opposite to "government of the people, by the people, for the people." Its purpose is to destroy free enterprise. Its aim is to crush independence of spirit. To do this it puts Government in business in competition with its citizens — and stacks the cards against the citizens.

This socialism is what powerful elements — many of them with radical European ties and background — are trying to foist on the American people. They say it is best for you and your children. (That's what the Nazis told their victims!)

Best for the "Little Man"

IF you oppose them with common sense and the hard facts of history, they call you ugly names. They say you want to go on robbing your fellow citizens. They say you hate progress and a better world.

Well, when you're wondering what would be best for you and your children, remember this — the traditional American way of life — with free enterprise for everyone — has made this nation the strongest on earth. It has given "the little man" (meaning all of us shirt-sleeve Americans) greater opportunity for happiness, growth, and freedom than he has had at any other time or place in history.

An advertisement of
Kentucky Utilities Company

spur us on to even greater efforts. The seemingly soulless economic pattern is in reality made up of living members whose future will depend on the work we do today. Back of the statistics on postwar employment stand GI Joe and his comrades who rely on the people at home to furnish security for them when they have finished fighting.

What do the boys in the foxholes think about? That's an often asked question with a variety of answers. On the lighter side, it's pin-up girls and baseball scores. Often, it's their homes and families. But very frequently their thoughts are directed to the days after Victory and the work they will take up when they put down their guns.

That they are deeply concerned with their postwar future and the work we are doing at home to insure prosperity and full employment is illustrated by a letter which has just reached my desk from Sergeant Kenneth Ing, U. S. Army, an American Road Builders' Association member who is now "somewhere in China." Its writer is typical of the young men who have gone with the Army, Navy and Marines to all parts of the world. Like them, his thoughts turn to his prewar career and, like them, he wants assurance that the opportunity to resume it will be waiting when he comes home again.

Here is an excerpt from his letter: "We are stationed near a very old city which needs great improvements. I wish some of the members of the AREA could come to China and make a report on the road conditions. Maybe I can after the war, eh? I'll start gathering materials now. To keep the road here from falling apart, they plant trees three feet apart along the side. What really surprised me was the way they plant the trees. First they cut a branch about six feet long, dig a hole and stick the branch in the hole. They then cover the hole with dirt and sprinkle water on it. The funny part of it is that they put dirt at the other end of the branch mixed with straw. The following spring it starts sprouting and by the fall a tree has grown. You notice them all along the road as you go along."

"Be sure to keep me informed as to the postwar planning the Road Builders are doing as I am looking forward to getting back to civil engineering. I have no job to go to when the war is over and I don't want to stay in the Army."

That puts it squarely up to us. His words are echoed by hundreds of thousands of young Americans who left jobs and schools to fight for our liberty and safety. They are doing a wonderful job and we hope and pray that they will soon finish

it. Then they will come home home again and they have a right to expect that their welcome will not be brass bands and flowery speeches alone but will include the more concrete form of earning power and productive employment. The names on the honor rolls today must go on the payrolls tomorrow. They are counting on us to draw the blueprints for their future and we must not let them down.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For an extra special dessert, there is nothing which equals peach ice cream. It is simple to prepare, the crushed fruit being added to a cooked custard foundation, then frozen.

The smooth velvety texture desired in ice cream depends in part upon the use of 100 cream, as thin cream makes it coarse. The rate of turning the freezer also affects it. Regardless of the eagerness to taste this frozen delicacy, it should be frozen slowly. The proportion of ice and salt is important in the smoothness of the ice cream too. Use eight parts of ice to one of salt.

The following recipe is suggested by Miss Florence Inlay, foods specialist at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Peach Ice Cream

2 cups milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons water
3-4 cup white corn syrup
2 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
1-2 teaspoon almond or vanilla flavoring
Pinch of salt
2 cups peach pulp
1-2 cup sugar.

Scald the milk, then stir in the flour and water mixed to a paste. Stir constantly while the mixture cooks and thickens over hot water. Add beaten egg yolks and syrup and cook two more minutes. Chill. When cold, add the cream and flavoring and freeze to a mushy state, when the peach pulp sweetened with a half cup of sugar should be added. Continue freezing and allow to ripen for three or four hours before serving.

If the freezing is done in a mechanical refrigerator, whip the cream before adding it to the custard. When it is partly frozen, fold in the sweetened peach pulp and continue freezing.

Menu: Baked ham, corn pudding, buttered squash, tomato and lettuce salad, biscuits and butter, peach ice cream and cookies.

Friendship is the wine of life.—Young.

An honest man's the noblest work of God.—Pope.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Bert Childers Sees the Silver Lining

The drought hit Bert Childers' farm mighty hard. Corn yield cut 'way down. Hay short. Cattle on grass as dry as a bone. But one thing that keeps Bert going is his everlasting optimism.

"Joe," he said, "I read where the brewers, in cooperation with the W. F. A., are turning out a lot of brewers' dried grains for fattening cattle and to help make up our protein shortage."

"Also brewers' dried yeast, Bert," I told him. "And from what I hear, that's still higher

in proteins and the richest natural source of the vitamin B complex."

"Good for livestock and humans, they tell me, Joe."

That's what I understand. And from where I sit, brewers in Kentucky and many other states are genuinely interested in supplying these important feed concentrates at a time when they're needed most.

Joe Marsh

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

CRUTCHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Gherrel Holliday and son Eldon, of Memphis are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Noblin and attending the Baptist meeting. Mrs. Holliday is the pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Moore and children of Fulton visited Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Veatch on Thursday afternoon, August 3.

Mrs. Eva Seat, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Newberry, Mrs. Camer Newberry, Mrs. Fannie Nugent, Mrs. John Swift of Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Finch, Mr. K. H. and E. B. Moore, Mr. J. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols, Miss Jessie Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cashon, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Elliott, Mrs. Charlie Stone and Miss Beaton Gull attended the funeral of Mrs. Hettie Finch which was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Rock Spring Church.

Miss Pauline Yates returned home Friday night after spending her vacation with her sisters Mrs. Faye Thompson and Mrs. Laverne Turner of Detroit.

Mrs. Nell Jewell and son Jerry of Longview, Texas arrived here Thursday afternoon for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Laura Edwards and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles and daughter Mrs. Ira Sadler shopped in Clinton last Friday.

Patrolman Hollis Strother returned home Saturday morning after spending last week in Frankfort on official business.

Mrs. Delma Shelton and son Leon spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murchison.

Mrs. J. B. Williams and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Gaylon Hardison and children Charles William and Joyce spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Iva Nabors.

Mrs. Arnie Brown and sons Bobby and Phillip visited Mrs. Ira Sadler on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Laura Edwards and daughter Mrs. Nell Jewell and son Jerry visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Childress in Fulton last Friday. Mrs. Jewell and son remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jeffress of Route 2 were dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Seat Sunday. Brother Keathly and Mrs. Willie Wade were afternoon visitors and supper guests. I have been requested to tell the folks who are interested in cleaning off their lots in Harmony cemetery to be there next Tuesday, August 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stallins and daughters, Mildred, Martha, Hilda and Wanda of Hickman highway and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sadler and son Charles Allen spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles.

Pvt. J. P. Williams, Jr., and wife of Memphis spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Little Gene Rushin of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Letcher Watkins

over the week end.

James Earl Sadler spent Sunday with Doris Douglas on Route 2.

Mrs. Lois Kearby and daughters, Frances and Marion and Mrs. William McClanahan shopped in Cairo on Thursday of last week.

Mr. Ira Sadler received a German rifle and bayonet last week as a souvenir from his nephew, Pvt. Jack Sadler, who was in the invasion of France. Mr. Sadler treasures them very highly but says it makes us stop and think just how many of our American boys have lost their lives from these weapons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Veatch, Mrs. Ruthie Moore, Mrs. James McClanahan and Mrs. Macon Shelton and son Leon visited Mrs. Rubin Inman (Wilma Phillips) and infant son in the Mayfield hospital Sunday.

Miss Lois Conner and Mrs. Floyd Conner left last Friday for a week's visit with relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

Esion Hale of Detroit is spending a few days with his family here. Mrs. Hale who has had malaria is improving.

CHESTNUT GLADE - RUTHVILLE

Charles Edward Roy is doing nicely after being brought home from Murray Hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Aize Kimberlin is improving.

Mrs. Ollie Thomas is still taking treatment from a doctor at Paducah. She is having some tumors removed from her foot.

Corporal Harrell McMillin is at home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Speights, and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Speights, Mrs. Net Milam, Kenzie and Donald Lee Milam and Mrs. Mildred Tomlin, all of Detroit, Michigan are spending their vacation with relatives in Tennessee.

Eugene Taylor has purchased a new Farm-Air tractor.

Cleatus Reams has picked and sold two hundred and ten bushels of Cucumbers off of the acre he planted this spring.

A right good crowd was present at the election at Ruthville the 3rd. A new magistrate was elected for the north end of the 17th district. Mr. Dual Williams was elected. We feel sure that he will make the people a good magistrate.

Arnett Ray of Mayfield visited Mrs. Sula Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Ray and family Saturday.

ASTHMA

IMPROVED ASTHMA - MIST VAPORIZER
GIVES RAPID RELIEF OF BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA,
AND ALLERGENIC DYSPEASIA. IT IS INSTANTLY
EFFECTIVE. IT IS SAFE. IT IS ECONOMICAL.
THE AREA - MIST IS PRECISION
MADE OF PLASTIC UNDETERIORABLE
MATERIAL. IT WORKS ALMOST
UNDETERIORABLE. IT IS THE
PERFECT REMEDY FOR ALL
ASTHMA AND ALLERGENIC
DYSPEASIA.

SEE US FOR FURTHER
DETAILS AND DEMONSTRATION.

Inked on AZMA-MIST
DeMyer Drug Company

Strange Bedfellows



Mrs. Mike Nanney has a new son borned the second. He has been named Gerald Mike, Jr. His dad is with the army in North Carolina.

The revival meeting has been going on at New Hope this week. Bro. Grissom has been preaching to some right good crowds each afternoon and night.

Johnnie Lee Simpson had his tonsils removed at Weakley County Hospital at Martin last Monday. He is doing fine.

Billie Frank Phillips who had an operation at the hospital in Martin last week was brought home Wednesday evening. He is doing nicely.

Miss Estelle Nix who is attending a business school in Paducah is at home visiting her parents for two weeks.

Mrs. Sula Roy is not so well. Opal Breavor, Edna Glynn and Pauline Jones were Sunday afternoon visitors of Dorothy Jane and Betty Jean Reams.

PRESSURE CANNERS

The War Production Board has scheduled a production of 400,000 pressure canners for 1944, the greatest number in several years. Of these 300,000 will be the 7-quart popular household size. The remainder will be the 14-quart size. Pressure canners are now sold ration-free to persons intending to use them for food preservation.

As the rolling stone gathers no moss, so the roving heart gathers no affections.—Mrs. Jameson.

You may depend upon it that he is a good man who intimate friends are all good.—Lavater.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Mrs. Roy Vincent has returned to Detroit, after a visit here among homefolks.

Mrs. Ed Donohoe of Mayfield, Ky. and children, Virginia and Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett of Huntingdon, Tenn., were here attending the annual meeting at the Acres cemetery the past Saturday and were guests of their brother B. L. Doran and Mrs. Doran.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davidson and son Kenneth of Detroit arrived Sunday for vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abernathy and other relatives near here.

On next Saturday, August 12 is the annual meeting at Morgan cemetery, district 1 and those who have loved ones there are urged to be present with their contribution. Mr. Walter McClain is the upkeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and children Don and Judy of Paducah, Ky., spent the past week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields.

A revival is in progress at Knob Creek Church of Christ this week and the public is invited out to

worship. This church has recently gotten a new and electric lights were installed.

WOODEN CONTAINERS

WPA limitations on the use of wooden containers became effective July 1, and WFA is urging farmers to make their plans accordingly. New container quotas for the last half of 1944 will be based on the number used during the same period of 1942. Both growers and commercial packers are affected by the limitation order.

The first fault is the child of simplicity, but every other the offspring of guilt.—Goldsmith.

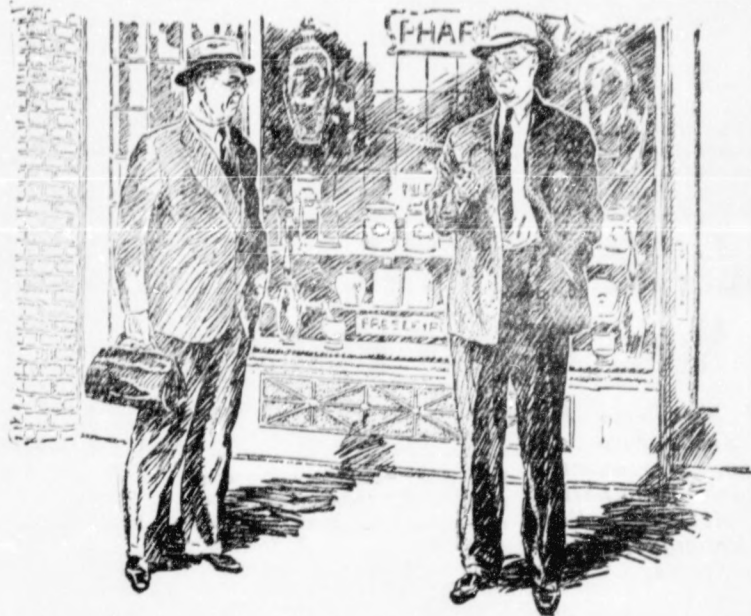
A fool flatters himself, a wise man flatters the fool.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Blissfulness is promised to the peacemaker, not to the conqueror.—Quarles.

I believe the promises of God enough to venture an eternity on them.—Watts.

Subscribe for The Fulton News.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Good morning, Doc. Your good wife tells me you're working night and day now that so many of the younger doctors are in the army."

"That's right, Judge, and I'm glad I'm still able to do it. Had a long letter from Harry... that bright young fellow I was breakin' in to take over my practice. He said the boys in the service are getting the best medical care of any armed force in our history. They really should with all those brilliant doctors and plenty of supplies to work with."

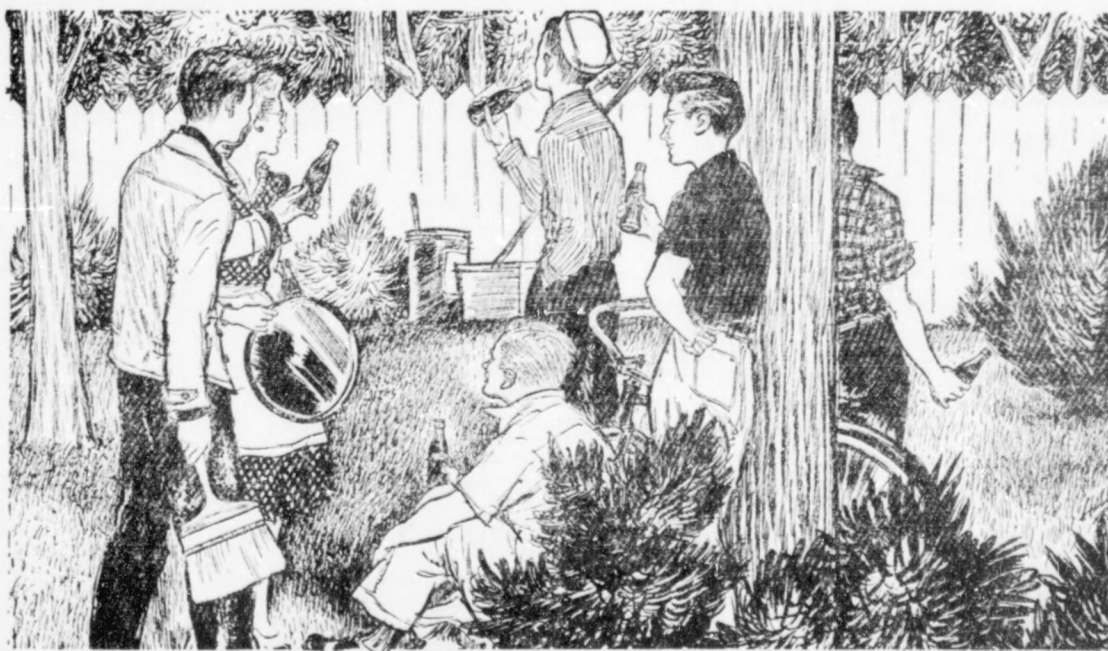
"Speaking of supplies, Doc, not many

people realize that a large part of the alcohol required to make the medical supplies that are being used right this minute to alleviate pain, combat infection and save human lives, is produced by the beverage distilling industry. For nearly two years this entire industry has been working night and day producing nothing but alcohol for the government's program."

"Nobody knows better than I, Judge, what an important contribution to our war effort that has been."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Have a Coca-Cola = Well done, lads



...a way to get a helping hand

There's no more welcome reward for work well done than refreshment... the sparkling refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Oldsters and youngsters alike respond to the happy invitation Have a "Coke". Always have supply of Coca-Cola in your family refrigerator. The pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of American hospitality and friendliness... at home and away from home.

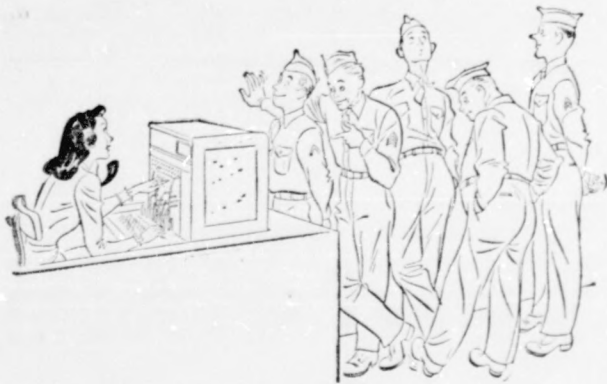
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Incorporated



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C.C. Co.



They are patient about waiting

because those Long Distance calls mean so much

A soldier has to line up for a lot of things but we don't like to see him wait too long for a Long Distance call.

Would you mind helping a little by saving the wires from seven to ten for the service men?

That's when thousands of soldiers rush to the telephones at the camps and we'd like to give them first call on Long Distance.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

THE WAY OUT

By RUTH TAYLOR

Can democracy be applied to international relations? Is there a way to work out cooperation? Can individuals, representing strongly knit groups, solve their problems in open discussion with others similarly bound to opposing groups? Or must they stand so firmly on their own platforms that there is no common meeting ground?

Probably one of the most effective proofs of the possibility of international cooperation was given in the recent meeting of the International Labor Organization.

Much has been written of the fine Charter they drew up. Much has been reported of the progressive action taken. But what was most impressive to me as I sat in the big hall was the vision of how dignified the effective working out of democratic procedure can be made.

Courtesy was the watchword. The delegates never for one moment forgot they were delegates. Whether they represented management, labor or government, they never lost sight of the fact that they were representatives of a whole nation and a whole people.

There was no barrier of speech between the people. Three languages were freely and equally used. Earphones brought the speeches to the listeners in his own tongue through interpreters. No one speech was paramount. Sometimes I listened with one ear to the English and the other to the French. It was a lesson in bi-lingual harmony. Differences vanished in a common understanding.

All of this leads to the development of that courtesy without which

no organization can exist. The delegates honestly tried to work together. There were no heads—but elected ones. Power politics were laid aside. Emotions were discouraged. They agreed or disagreed amicably—and accorded the right of free speech to all alike. They even waited until the speaker finished his speech before they applauded—politely and calmly.

It is a system which creates good feeling. One thing that interested me was its effect on the delegations. The employers' representatives would take a liberal stand. The workers' delegates became conservative. (It was our own workers' delegate who sponsored the inclusion of "trade association" in a resolution asking certain rights for "trade unions.") The government representatives became representatives rather than bureaucrats.

What does this prove? It proves that democracy can work, that it is possible for mature human beings to act together and consider their mutual problems in a spirit of harmony.

Some organizations along the lines of the International Labor Office is what is needed in the days to come. We must not try to change the nations but to show the nations how to work together to their mutual advantage. That it can be done, the I. L. O. has shown. Our hope for the future will be our ability to put this lesson into effect.

COVER CROPS IN 1945 PROGRAM

H. M. Pewitt, chairman Fulton County AAA Committee, stated today that the following practices can be carried out this fall and earn

Free Enterprise In American Democracy

Free Enterprise is not a political term. Some people seem to think that as soon as one begins to advance the idea that American Business, Industry, Commerce or Agriculture was built up on Free Enterprise in this country, one must be a Republican.

As a matter of fact Free Enterprise is a basic American principle, as free from politics as the Constitution of the United States itself. It came into being with the Constitution. It emerged from such episodes in American History as "the Boston Tea Party," and drew its first baptism of blood at Bunker Hill.

The implication of Free Enterprise is simple, straightforward and honorable. It derives its rights from a natural human impulse; the right of the individual to the initiative, and to enjoy the liberties guaranteed in the Constitution; liberties that were bought with the blood of patriots who "pledged their lives and their sacred honor" to establish those liberties.

The American people have never surrendered their liberties to their representatives, or the Government, which is of, by and for the people. Whatever liberties we have lost through these agencies has been usurped by them by assuming powers not found in the Constitution.

Our form of Government is definitely set up for the Congress to follow. The President of the United States and the Congressmen have taken solemn oaths that they will "defend" the Constitution against all enemies.

If Congress had dutifully considered this sworn obligation Free Enterprise would today be a fact instead of a tradition.

Congress can, and should, reverse its trend and return to the basic principles of the American enterprise system.

If such action is not voluntary on the part of the Congressmen, the American people have the right to replace every mother's son who has by voice and vote indicated that he has little or no regard for Constitutional Government.

Free Enterprise has financed two World wars. It has created more wealth among 130,000,000 people than exists in the rest of the World; it has enabled us to spend approximately 400 billion of dollars to train, equip and mechanize an army to fight for the principles of Free Enterprise for ourselves, and that other people may be enriched.

Therefore, Free Enterprise is not a selfish system as claimed by some; it is not founded upon greed. It is based on human initiative and the right to create, share, enjoy and spend the wealth amassed by our individual and collective efforts as a people.

As Democrats and Republicans, and especially as Americans, we will not surrender Free Enterprise to National Socialism; to any system of paternalism; to bureaucracy or dictatorship. Such agencies have been the downfall of governments since the beginning of History, because they fail to recognize a fundamental human right—the right to "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness," and the right to the wealth the individual has honestly earned by creative genius and the sweat of his brow.

Free Enterprise IS American Democracy in action.

(The above editorial on a timely subject was awarded first prize at a recent convention of the National Editorial Association.

It was written by George W. Hopkins, editor and publisher of The Lake Region, Eustis, Fla.)

payments under the 1945 program. "Specifications — To qualify for payment a protective winter cover must be provided and the crop may not be harvested for grain. The seed bed should be well-prepared and seed sown sufficiently early to permit plants to withstand winter freezes."

The importance of this practice and the urgency of cover crop protection of the land should be kept in mind by all farmers throughout the remainder of the summer and early fall as Mr. Pewitt stated that payments are offered under this practice for the establishment of winter cover which may be pastured by livestock, cut for hay, or turned as green manure. The only restriction on the disposition of the crop is that it may not be harvested for grain.

Courage leads to heaven; fear, to death.—Seneca.
Ability is a poor man's wealth.—Mathew Wren.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Kelsie Martin, Minister
Bible School at 10 A.M., P. M.
Shelton superintendent.
Church at 11 A.M.

NAZARENE CHURCH

W. A. Peck, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:15 A.M.
Charles Burgess superintendent.
Morning Service at 11 A.M.
Juniors at 7:00 P.M. Young People at 7:30 P.M.
Evening Service at 8:00 P.M.

THE MISSION

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Mission Endeavor at 5:00 P.M.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M., Ford Landen superintendent.
Morning worship at 11 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout world on Sunday, August 13, is "Soul;" and the Golden Text is: "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him" (Psalms 62:5). Among the citations are the following passages:
"Ye shall keep my sabbaths, and reverence my sanctuary: I am the Lord . . . And I will set my tabernacle among you; and my soul shall not abhor you" (Leviticus 26:2, 11.)
"The sun is not affected by the revolution of the earth. So Science reveals Soul as God, untouched by

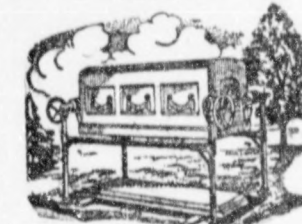
sin and death,—as the central Life and intelligence around which circle harmoniously all things in the systems of Mind" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 310.)

No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself.—Lord Greville.
We are easily fooled by that which we love.—Meliere.
The best women are hypocrites.—Thackeray.

The BRONZOLEUM Concrete Burial Vault

Proven Dependability

Beauty
Permanence
Strength



Sold Only Thru
Funeral Directors.

Made and Serviced by

KATTERJOHN
Concrete Products
Paducah, Ky.

Our Nation-Wide Affiliations

Enables us to serve families who have moved to distant cities

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

FULTON, KY.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day or Night—Phone 7

We handle the Famous BRONZOLEUM Vaults

Swift-Courteous
Service

THREE CARS
One Always Available

PHONE No. 3 PHONE

24 HOUR SERVICE

"BUCK'S" TAXI

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

3-Way Pool Room

We have remodeled the Corner room of the Fulton Hotel Building and installed four new pool tables for your enjoyment. We invite and appreciate your patronage.

TOBACCOS, BEER, COLD DRINKS,
SANDWICHES

Visit Us For
A GOOD GAME OF BILLIARDS
"America's Favorite Pastime"

C. P. BRUCE, Prop.

3-WAY POOL ROOM

Corner 4th - Lake St.

Fulton, Ky.

SHAMPOO SPECIAL

8-Ounces of Drene Shampoo in concentrated Form will make one gallon of good shampoo.

\$1.59 Plus Tax



SUMMER DEMANDS REFRESHING DRINKS AND ICE CREAM

You'll be pleased with our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

When you are thirsty and hot just drop in and visit our fountain. We strive to please you.

Sundaes—Milk Shakes

SANDWICHES

PIT BARBECUE

TOASTED HAM

Chicken Salad—Hot Beef and Hot Dogs

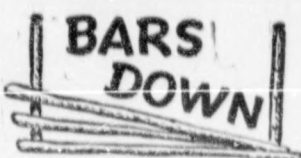
REMEMBER—Registered Pharmacist on duty all hours. We fill any doctor's prescription.

NEW OWL DRUG STORE

Lake Street

Phone 460

We Deliver



Nine-tenths of the items about the failures of war production appearing in metropolitan newspapers are unsupported by facts that are furnished by officials of the Government. There have been some slumps—but no major failures.

The death of Manuel Quezon, the Philippine President, brings Sergio Osmeña to the head of the Philippine Government. He is a man with a masterful mind and he will carry on and eventually Manila as leader of his people.

An Army Air Transport Command crew in a four-engine Douglas transport plane has made the first non-stop flight from London to Washington in 18 hours. The normal route was not followed at times on account of conditions of the wind; so the distance traveled was 3,800 miles.

According to official information, Army Air Force have reduced the number of flying accidents by 28 per cent in the past year, and the rate of training accidents 25.5 per cent. Fatal training accidents have declined 40 per cent.

After the first war General Mitchell was made the goat for a military trial because he was a generation ahead of the trial board in knowledge and perspective of aviation at that time. However, it should not be forgotten that aviation in 1925 was thrown into the discard, particularly by policies of the United States Government. The private manufacturers persisted in developing the aeronautical industry, and now aviation has found its place in the transportation system in the United States and the World. That is why the Senate War Contracts Sub-Committee, headed by Senator Murray, has taken a great deal of testimony in recent months which will enable them to outline the future of American air power at an early date.

"Prior to the formation of the CIO and the organization of the mass industries, labor's role in National politics had been a cautious and conservative one," commented Washington Star, following the Democratic convention. The Star laid a foundation of facts by referring to the policies of Samuel Gompers, who concentrated on a non-partisan effort to secure election of public officials.

Union labor leaders are running the labor unions, and apparently

the 12 million members haven't very much to say about the orders issued by Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman of the CIO and William Green of the American Federation of Labor. The Weekly News Bulletin of AFL says that the Hillman bureau "is a rather tricky outfit," proceeding "in accordance with the typical Communist technique." AFL says that after summing up the evidence, it concludes the double-headed Murray-Hillman organization is "putting on an act rather than action—an act full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." The AFL winds up its statement under the heading of "Facing the Facts," by predicting that "the benison of the CIO in 1944, as in former years, will turn out to be the kiss of death" of the party it supports.

It is hardly necessary to state that John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers is in substantial agreement with William Green.

Anyone who cannot figure out that the labor vote will be divided between the different candidates of the different parties will have to ignore political history which proves that when there is a hair-pulling match between labor leaders that the workers will refuse to be led around and will be found on election day split wide-open, voting according to their own convictions—and American workmen think a good deal clearer than the handful of leaders who employ what the AFL refers to as "typical Communist technique."

Meanwhile, the newly announced War Labor Board procedural rules have been tightened to resist attacks on the Little Steel formula and insure against snarling up decisions of WLB which are intended to prevent "labor leaders" from throwing the National industrial and economic conditions out of balance.

The processes followed by the War Production Board have resulted in a census of production, buying and desiring, of American families. The figures indicate that 219,000 families will be buying new homes

immediately after the war, while the "desiring" classes will boost the totals to 3,000,000 within the next three or four years. Previous high records were reached in 1925 when 935,000 new dwelling units were constructed. Radio factories are facing demands for 2,632,276 talking boxes, partly because so many radios are static, lousy, and out of order—even as yours and mine! The automobile industry will be able to sell all the cars they can make—and that's a plenty. Alarm clocks are so scarce that thousands of people subscribe to some kind of a mystical telephone service that calls the victim out of bed, and tells him, or her, and them, "it's time to get up and go to work." All kinds of household and office appliances, electric goods, and chemical products are on the lists of "wants," and waiting for civilian industry to get back on the job.

That shift in war production dictated by military needs are being met and will continue to be met, and that the required flow of war products to world battlefronts will be maintained by American industry, is well evidenced in the current report of General Motors, the country's largest war producer, for the first six months of this year.

Despite urgent changes in both types and quantity of war materials required by military needs, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman, reports that deliveries of war products by General Motors in the first half of 1944 amounted to \$2,041,400,467, thereby continuing its war production rate at about \$4,000,000,000 a year, the level first achieved in the fourth quarter of 1943.

In modern mechanized warfare strategic and tactical needs of a campaign are quickly reflected in the type of material demanded of industry. The invasion of France, for example, brought increased demand for some and decreased requirements for other kinds of equipment. Adaptation of production facilities and revision of schedules to keep pace with constant changing military needs place a heavy strain on the technical and organizational

abilities of industry. Problems of developing sources for parts—these efficient utilization of manpower are but a few of the many problems of maintaining a flow of materials and supplies and of desiring being solved is a tribute to the

experience, initiative and resourcefulness of American industry.

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NOW BOB Gives Orders TO UNCLE JIM..

He isn't really Bob's Uncle Jim. But all the people along the Illinois Central have called him that since Bob can remember.

Now Bob is an agent-operator handing up train orders to Uncle Jim in his cab. It's one of many useful railroad jobs that boys—and girls, too—are doing today. They are mostly from families of home folks along the Illinois Central... boys and girls who know the importance of wartime railroad work. They have gone through special schools and then been given thorough practical training under veteran railroaders.

Bob is typical of these youngsters who have made fine records, pinch-hitting for some of our 8,281

workers now fighting for Uncle Sam. They are a credit to the strong family spirit that makes the Illinois Central the railroad it is.

With all of us doing our part, one of these days the war will be won. Until then, our main concern is victory. After that, all we have learned during the war years will be turned to account in improving Illinois Central service. We want to keep on earning your good will.

W. B. Banning
PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM



Let's Make the Sun Shine Brighter on the Old Kentucky Home

WHEN we talk about the greater development of Kentucky we should face the real facts about the conditions and factors that cause the development of any area. For example—

The New York State Department of Commerce has just completed a poll among New York State manufacturers on the merits of that region as a business area and as a place in which to locate. The questions brought out necessary requirements for industrial development.

Ninety-seven per cent praised the State as a market; 92% said labor was co-operative; 91% approved the availability of raw and semi-processed materials; 92% were satisfied with transportation facilities; 91% approved fuel costs; 92% were satisfied with electrical costs and service. After these basic requirements came reasonable tax laws, sound government and moderate living costs.

It is noteworthy that no single requirement—no

matter how favorable—is enough to attract industries to any region. Yet some promoters of socialized utilities say government-owned T.V.A. power in Kentucky will draw industries to our State.

It is also noteworthy that the poll showed 92% of the manufacturers in that highly industrialized area approved electric power costs and service. In New York State electric utilities are business-managed, like Kentucky Utilities Company.

The U. S. Census Bureau has proved the fallacy of the claim that T.V.A. power would bring industries to the State. A Bureau report stated that only 82 cents worth of electric power is used in each \$100 worth of manufactured goods—against \$53.40 for materials and containers, \$22.60 for wages and salaries, and \$20.64 for taxes, overhead expense and profit. It is evident that electric power is a very minor cost in the manufacture of the average article.

Kentucky has good labor, plenty of raw materials, adequate transportation facilities, cheap fuel, satisfactory market outlets, fine climate, moderate living costs, and an ample supply of low-cost electricity.

Kentucky can be more rapidly developed if the people really want taxpaying industries that will provide plenty of work and supply State, county and city funds for better schools, roads, public institutions, health facilities, etc., and help pay for the war.

We must all work together to let industries inside and outside the State know they are welcome—that all groups among us (capital, labor, state and municipal officials, etc.) are quite as friendly toward taxpaying industries as the people are anywhere else.

We can make the sun shine brighter on the Old Kentucky Home.... speed the development of our State.... if we'll all pull together. Let's start now!

REDDY KILOWATT, your electric argument

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

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A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying Kentucky Industry

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of all excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is a retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging headache, persistent headache, aching joints, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

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ROPER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan of Cayce visited Mrs. Sloan's mother, Mrs. W. W. Pewitt and son Rubin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Williams and Jimmy of near Cayce visited Mrs. Williams parents Mr. and Frank Henry Sunday.

Mrs. Johnny Moseley spent last

week with her son E. C. Moseley and family and Mrs. Bob Powell.

Mrs. Mera Threideid and son Harold of near Fulton, Mrs. Bessie Bondurant of Arlington, Texas, Mrs. Lon Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freeman of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Met Arrington and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and family Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Bransford spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. Joe Atwill.

Janie Dell Jones and brother George A. spent Saturday with Dorothy Sue Moseley and brother Eddie.

Miss Wilma Shuff spent one night last week with Miss Christine Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams and daughter Helen Kay visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Sunday afternoon.

Helen Vick and brother James Royce Vick have returned to their home in St. Louis. They were accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Cliff Wade.

A large crowd of relatives and friends from this district attended the funeral and burial of Mr. John

McClellan at Cayce last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell and children of near Fulton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Semones, Mrs. Jim Hawkins and daughter Sara of Union City spent Sunday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. Nina Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams and daughter, Helen Kay visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiley visited his brother Charlie Wiley and family Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atwill were: Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Fields of Hickman, Miss Helen Stallins of St. Louis, Mrs. Joe Moss, Mrs. Ray Moss and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballow and children of near Union Church, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bransford and sons of McLeansboro, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Cledge Owens, Dee Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Adams and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Owens.

BEELERTON

Mrs. Nora Holland left last Friday, August 4 for Detroit for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. Lee Tite returned to her home in Detroit last Monday after a months visit here with her children.

Frankie and Bettie Teat of Detroit is spending the summer with relatives here, Wingo and Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Binford visited in Hickman Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Murchison, Miss Ollie Murchison and Mrs. Margaret Jefferson and daughter Mrs. Leon Wright, Mrs. Hamp Clapp and Billie Wright and Tommie Clapp were in Mayfield Thursday.

Mrs. Edd Gossom passed away at her home in Wingo Saturday, August 5 after a long illness. She is the sister of Morris Vaughn of here. Funeral and burial was at Pleasant Valley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Kimble and Carolyn left Thursday night for Aims, Iowa to visit Jim, who is stationed there.

Mrs. Laura Presley is spending a few days with her son and family Claud Presley and other relatives and friends in the New Hope section.

Mrs. Carl Hurst and son Carl Hulan, Jr. have moved to Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stevens and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd and children spent Monday below Columbus fishing and picnicing.

Mrs. Lillie Bostick spent the week end with Mrs. Emma Stokes.

Mrs. Nora Byrn and Mrs. Byron McAlister and son, Joe was Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mayfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick McAlister.

Joseph McAlister, Phm. 3c from New Orleans, La., is spending his furlough here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAlister. He is to report to San Brun, Calif., for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Phelps and Mr. Herman Grant and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Mrs. Mattie Guyn, Mrs. Luther Moore and Jerdie spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Guyn and Mrs. Mitchell Guyn.

Mrs. Callie Walker spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Beard. Joe McAlister is home on a few days furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White and Bettie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley and children spent Sunday near Martin with Mr. and Mrs. Rolly White and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rolly White's son, Harold, who is stationed in some camp in Florida is home on 15 day furlough.

Miss Shirley Ladd spent a few days last week in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gossom.

The protracted meeting will start next Sunday, August 13 at Wesley. Every one is invited.

Larry Binford's house is receiving a coat of white paint.

Why Farmers Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by R. R. Renne
President
Montana State College



BUILDING financial reserves, paying off debts, helping to fight dangerous inflation, and patriotism, are all good reasons why farmers should buy and hold War Bonds.

A good financial reserve is an important part of sound farm management. War Bonds are safe investments and are almost as liquid as cash. Thus, they comprise an excellent financial reserve for unexpected needs and emergencies. After the last war prices fell rapidly, as they have after every major war, and thousands of American farmers lost their farms because they could not weather the economic storm. No other factor is more essential for continued satisfactory farm operations, through good years and bad, than adequate financial reserves.

In addition to unexpected needs for emergencies, farmers need adequate reserves to finance repairs, replacements and improvements around the farm. Difficulties in obtaining needed materials and labor for these expenditures cause farm buildings and equipment to wear out faster during the war period than in peacetime. If farmers can wait until sometime after the war ends to make these repairs and improvements, their dollars should go farther than they will immediately following the war, and better quality materials will probably be available. Moreover, too rapid or forced cashing of War Bonds immediately after the war could create a serious situation and contribute to post-war inflation. Also, holding Bonds to maturity makes it possible for the farmer to increase his investment by one-fourth through accumulated interest. Still another reason for having a good reserve in the form of War Bonds is that funds will be available for the boys when they return, to assist them in getting established in peacetime pursuits.

Many farmers still have long-term mortgage debt outstanding against their proper-

ty. Investment in War Bonds now makes it possible for the farmer to help finance the war and at the same time accumulate the funds which will enable him to liquidate his debt in a lump sum after the war. Systematic purchase of War Bonds furnishes a very orderly and sure way of accumulating the necessary funds for liquidation of debt that requires large lump sums for settlement.

The extremely heavy expenditures required to carry on modern total war creates high purchasing power, which combined with shortages of materials and labor, cause serious inflationary threats. Most farmers can remember the very high prices which occurred during the last war and the very low prices and depression which followed. With the present scale of operations much greater than during the first war, it is imperative that widespread inflation in general prices and in land be prevented. Using surplus funds to purchase War Bonds helps reduce inflationary pressure in commodity markets and, at the same time, helps finance the war.

Building financial reserves, paying off debts and fighting inflation, comprise adequate reasons for buying War Bonds. However, there is still another major reason why farmers should invest in War Bonds until it hurts and this is the patriotic reason. We are engaged in a very serious struggle to preserve democracy and our way of life. The sooner we can win this war the fewer lives of our sons and daughters will be lost. Our youth are making great sacrifices on the battlefronts all over the world, and it is up to each one of us on the homefront to give all we have. Large sums of money are needed for winning the war and if we will all buy War Bonds to the limit of our resources voluntarily, we can help finish the war at an early date.

U. S. Treasury Department

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J. P. Bushart



You have been reading about the wartime need for pulpwood. Today the need is greater than ever before. Our offensives in Europe and the Pacific have greatly increased military requirements for supplies and equipment made of pulpwood or packed in paper or paperboard made of pulpwood. It has become an A-1 war material.

It's a Wartime Job

Pulpwood cutting has been recognized by the War Manpower Commission and the Selective Service

System as an essential occupation.

With a Post-War Future

But pulpwood production is different from most war industries. It will continue on the same scale after the war.

Cut pulpwood today because it is both patriotic and profitable. Your county agent, forester, or mill buyer will tell you about the peak wartime prices being paid for it.

Now's the time to get into a business which will continue to pay good dividends when peace returns.



VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

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SILO SIMPKINS SAYS

Turning in useless metal is scrapping for Victory.

The peel of an apple is five times as rich in vitamin C as what's inside.

The livestock farmer who has green pastures in winter will have green backs next spring.

The cow is most in need of water after she has eaten, so don't put Bossy to bed after supper without a drink.

All of the one-armed men you see didn't get hurt at a saw mill—some of them were careless around farm machinery.

Far sighted gardeners buy turnips, tendergreens, mustard, lettuce seed in July, since the planting of these crops require quick action when soil moisture is just right.

Digging a fix-hole won't keep a farmer from getting hurt, but keeping guards and fenders over belts, gears, etc., on fast moving farm machinery may help.

According to the National Safety Council, more farm people were killed by accidents in America's first two years in the War than the number of fighting men killed in the War itself.

To save labor at mowing time, use hay loader or bull rake wherever possible. Use large frame for hauling maximum loads. Consider the possibility of stacking hay in field rather than baling or hauling long distances.

DR. BELL RETURNS

Dr. C. A. Bell and wife returned last week from a two weeks stay in Hot Springs, Ark.

UNDERWOOD-PUGH

Miss Jewell Lorraine Underwood of Mayfield and Pvt. Wallace P. Pugh of Mayfield were united in marriage at the South Fulton City Hall by D. A. Rogers, Wednesday, July 26. Pvt. Pugh is stationed at Camp McCloy, Wis.

Subscribe for THE NEWS.

Society Item

By JANET B. STONE
McClure Syndicate—WFO Features.

"MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL BARTON KITTRIDGE announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah Chilton Kittridge to Craig Harrison III of West Branch Road. The wedding date has been set for—"

Kit's hands crashed on the typewriter keys. Never in the three years since she had taken over the society desk of the Clarion Courier had a story been more difficult. Sarah Chilton Kittridge and Craig Harrison III! Craig's glamour boy number one, the papers called him. A series of eastern schools, travel, vice president of the Harrison factories. The desire of every mother with a eligible daughter, the hope of each of those daughters. Yet Craig was well-liked. Easy-going, good-natured, a bit on the spectacular side.

Kit ripped the paper from the machine, viciously squeezing it into a hard ball. She aimed at the basket and hit Barry Bradley as he came through the door. "Ye gods, Kit, won't you ever learn to throw straight? See, you hold it a ball this way." His fingers gripped an imaginary missile.

"The pride and joy of the sports department plays he's another Bobby Feller, does he? If a girl could throw straight she might be anything else, but with you she'd be O.K."

"Do I detect a trace of sarcasm from our Kit? It doesn't become you, darling. What's cooking with society today?"

"Nothing. Go 'way, will you? I've a deadline in an hour and no lead." "You can always dig up the Harrison, you know. They're good for a line or a column any day. Always reliable Harrison, I call 'em."

"That's just what I was doing when you came in."

"Um, and what has Mamma Harrison joined this time, or is it our white-haired boy who is in the news again? Well, you keep him on your page, sister. My pugs are particular about the company they keep."

"I'm announcing Craig's engagement."

"No foolin'! So somebody hit the jackpot. Who?"

Kit hesitated a moment and her voice was low. "Sarah Chilton Kittridge."

Barry stared at her. His voice, usually so strong, was uncertain. "You're kiddin'."

"Am I? Look at the paper in your hand."

Barry unfolded the crumpled sheet. "Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barton Kittridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah—"

he read aloud, easing himself to the corner of Kit's desk. The pain in his eyes made Kit wince. "So Sarah Kittridge is marrying our glamour boy! I suppose I should offer congratulations. I thought I knew the Kittridge gal pretty well. Seems I'm wrong. What a laugh! It doesn't make sense, Sarah Kittridge and Craig Harrison. What's she really like, Kit? You ought to know."

The girl raised her dark eyes to look deep into Barry's stormy gray ones. Her voice was weary. "I don't know, Barry. She's twenty-four, has had a good education, traveled a bit. Rides well, plays rotten golf, dances divinely I've been told. Not much to look at."

"I thought her very pretty."

"Did you? Well, if you care for that type."

"I do. Very much."

"Oh!"

"And this guy, Harrison," Barry probed, "what about him, Kit, is he a stuffed shirt?"

"Not at all. He's all right when you know him. Too much money, perhaps, but he's worked hard for honors at school, tennis titles..."

"Well, he can give a girl whatever she wants."

"Maybe."

"What d'ya mean, maybe? Position, houses, furs, jewels, cars. What more could a girl ask?"

"What more is there?" Kit walked over to the dirty window looking out on a brick wall.

"Think she's in love with him?" Barry's voice continued.

"I suppose so. Sarah Kittridge has never missed much. Perhaps she's old-fashioned enough to think she owes her family a good marriage. Perhaps she wants to have a home and children. Perhaps she—"

Kit's head dropped. Her small hands covered her face. The slim shoulders shook with sobs.

Barry was on his feet in an instant. He swung her around to face him. "Kit, don't cry. Look at me, darling." Slowly he tilted her head back until their eyes met. "You crazy little fool. You darling idiot. And I'm the world's prize dope."

His lips met hers in a kiss. Sometime later Barry held her away from him. "Say, gal, you've a deadline to meet. Come on, let's write the story and get out."

"But I haven't a lead," wailed Kit.

"Oh, haven't you? I'll draft it for you. You type it. Ready?"

"Yes," Kit's voice quavered.

"Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barton Kittridge announce the engagement of their lovely daughter Sarah to Harrison Bradley. The wedding date has been set for—"

"For when, Barry?"

"Just write 'darned soon,' darling."

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for August 13

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THE PRIEST IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 2:27-30, 35; 4:12-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—For every high priest taken from among men is ordained for men in things pertaining to God.—Hebrews 5:1.

Failure to observe God's law inevitably brings disaster. That is true in the family, and in the nation. It follows even though the man who sins is in a high and favored position in God's service.

Our lesson which brings before us the work of the priest in Israel also reminds us of the sacred relationship of father and son. These are important matters inviting our careful study.

I. A Holy Calling: (2:27, 28).

Eli was the high priest in Israel, an office ordained of God, and by Him established in the household of Aaron. The priest was to stand between God and man, there to seek His forgiveness for the sins of the people, and His grace and mercy upon them. He was to teach them the law of God and to seek for them divine guidance. He was subject to special laws, and had great privileges of service.

Such a man must not only be holy himself, but unusually diligent about properly rearing his sons who would follow him in this office, which was by God's ordinance an hereditary one. He had to be both a good minister and a good father. Eli was the former, but he failed as a father.

In the New Testament, Christ becomes our High Priest (Heb. 7:26; 9:11), and those who minister for Him are to bring men to Him—the "one Mediator between God and Man" (1 Tim. 2:5; Heb. 9:15). In this new covenant the minister has a high and holy calling, but it also is made clear that all believers have the liberty to come boldly to the throne of grace (Heb. 4:16); hence they too are called "a holy priesthood" (1 Pet. 2:5).

II. A High Responsibility (2:29, 30, 35).

As already suggested, Eli was evidently a man of personal piety and integrity in office. We honor him for that, but we regret his failure to properly rear his sons who were to succeed him.

It is not enough to meet one phase of our responsibility before God and then, because of our faithfulness there to seek to justify weakness elsewhere. One sometimes hears the expression, "But he is such a good man," as an excuse for failure, but it just will not do.

Eli did renege with his boys, but he waited until it was too late—or did it in such a way and at such a time as to be ineffective. His failure at this point is declared (v. 29) to be a placing of his sons above God in his thinking.

What a solemn warning to indulgent parents! "Not to rule and restrain our children, to give them their own way, is to honor them more than God. Ere we think it, weakness becomes wickedness in ourselves and in our children too."

God has "made every parent . . . a king in his home, that he may . . . command his children in the way of the Lord" (Andrew Murray).

God will not permit such sin and failure to pass unnoticed. He will set aside those who fail Him (v. 30) and bring them into judgment. He has others who are willing to serve Him (v. 35). Evidently young Samuel was the one in mind here.

It is both significant and encouraging to note that in the midst of the wicked and immoral surroundings created by Eli's sons, God had the tender vine of His own planting—the life of the boy Samuel, growing up in the temple. He was already hearing God's voice and learning to obey the call.

III. A Heavy Judgment (4:12-15).
The Israelites went out to battle against the Philistines. Meeting defeat, they thought to gain victory by bringing the ark of the covenant into battle, and who had the effrontery to appear as "priests" with the ark but the wicked sons of Eli.

Swift and awful was the judgment of God. Not only was there defeat, but the ark was lost to the heathen Philistines, and the two sons of Eli were killed. When Eli heard the news of what had taken place, he too fell and died. Here was the tragic end of a life that had begun with promise, and all because of weakness, failure and sin.

There is a pointed lesson here for us. The people of Israel depended on the ark itself, an outward symbol of godliness, when there was no spiritual life in the heart—and they went down to failure. Will we go through the motions of religious exercises, talk easily of prayer, appoint men who please our itching ears (1 Tim. 4:3) to preach to us, and then go on our careless, worldly, indifferent way, supposing that our "formal religion will save us?" Paul tells us in 1 Timothy 3:1-5 that "having a form of godliness but denying the power thereof" is a sign of the "last days," of "perilous times" which have come upon us. May God save us!

THE LAST WAR

By RUTH TAYLOR

Even in the midst of battles, men's minds are troubled by the thought—"Is this the last war? Will the next generation have it all to do over again? What can we do to put an end to the successive wars between the tyranny of autocrats and the self-rule of democracy?"

We established the American way of life by the War of Independence. We reaffirmed these principles by successive wars. But—if this the to be the last war, we have not only to reaffirm it again, but to put it into practice in our own lives.

The other day I heard a speaker say: "No dictator usurps power. Power always passes by default." War always comes when democracy grows weak. First Greece, then Rome. And now twice in the past generation we have had to fight for our lives.

We say we believe in the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence and in the Constitution of the United States. But do we always remember that America is the proving ground of what these principles may be made to mean—of the practical ideal of brotherhood. We have most of the national, racial and religious groups represented among our citizens. How we work out the every day living together of these groups is the test of how the world can work out cooperation, of whether or not this will be the last war.

Unless we can work together, within the confines of our own country, giving to all an equal opportunity to utilize their God-given talents, we are not true Americans. Unless we can afford to give all the chance to develop as individuals, inspired and not handicapped by their backgrounds, national, racial or religious, we are unfaithful to our past heritage and we are preparing the ground for another war.

The first place in which to demonstrate our beliefs in the ideals of democracy is in our own lives. We must guard our own thoughts. We must set a seal upon our own lips. We must learn to seek the good—not the evil in our neighbor. We must try to understand him. Above all, we must judge him as a fellow American upon his own merits, not as a member of any group.

America is not one class or religion or group. America is all of

us—incorporated. If we would realize that we are all shareholders in democracy and that it is up to each of us individually to see that it works, we would give a demonstration of concerted action that would prove so completely the power of our way of life that subversive movements would fall by comparison.

It is up to us to decide whether this is the last war!

One thing at a time, all things in succession. That which grows fast withers as rapidly; that which grows slowly endures.—J. G. Holland.

The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business.—Aron Burr.

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THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR REJECTED STOCK.

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Smith Atkins Phone 42 Chas. W. Burrow, Auctioneer
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NOW
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
INSURANCE

AT THE LOWEST COST IN HISTORY

\$5,000 — \$10,000 BODILY INJURIES

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"A" Ration Card \$14.50
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AT THE PRESENT LOW PREMIUM COST NO MOTORIST CAN AFFORD TO DRIVE WITHOUT THIS FORM OF PROTECTION

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

Atkins Insurance Agency

406 Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.



KATTY KITTY SAYS

'Darling! How thrifty! You pressed it yourself!'

Just because Alice is no expert at pressing garments is no reason why Kitty should make fun of her. It's smart to be thrifty.

However, pressing your own clothes is definitely not thrifty. Unless you have the proper equipment and an expert knowledge of the clothes pressing art, it's possible to press the style right out of garments. Tomorrow, get thrifty by sending your clothes to us and letting us press new smartness into them.

QUALITY CLEANERS

CORNER CARR and STATE LINE

FULTON, KY.

Radio Repair Service

WE INVITE AND APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

HAM'S RADIO SHOP

Next Door Orpheum Theatre—Fourth St. Ext.

Pure Milk Builds Children's Appetites

ONE QUART A DAY FOR HEALTH

- Delicious
- Nutritious
- Healthful
- Energy Builder

Modern research has definitely established milk as an indispensable food for infants and growing children. A quart of PURE PASTEURIZED MILK daily will build your children's appetite—be a safeguard against rickets—and will aid in the formation of good, sound teeth. Children and grown-ups like the flavorsome quality of

PURE MILK—It Tastes Better

FULTON PURE MILK

"Home of Pasteurized Products"

• SOCIETY

MRS. MUZZY LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Mrs. Claud Muzzy left Thursday night, Aug. 3 for Chicago, Ill., where she is to meet her husband, Chief Warrant Officer Muzzy. He has been stationed in the Aleutians for the past two years. They will visit his parents in Moline, Ill., before coming to Fulton for a visit.

MISSISSIPPI VISITOR ARRIVES HERE

Mrs. Jack Atkinson of Water Valley, Miss., has arrived to visit her sister, Mrs. Norman Kopp and Mr. Kopp at the Hardy Apartments, West State Line. Several social affairs have been planned in compliment of the Mississippi visitor.

MR. AND MRS. DENVER BRADSHAW, RIDGELY, TENNESSEE ENTERTAIN

The Mrs. Lucy Burnette family, grandmother and relatives of Mrs. Denver Bradshaw were graciously and suitably entertained at a dinner August 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw near Ridgely, Tenn.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Denver Bradshaw, Dee Bradshaw, J. B. Inman, Malcolm Inman, Clyde Burnette, Cecil Burnette, W. P. Burnette; Mesdames Lucy Burnette, Daisie Bondurant, Anna Sigmon, Genneth Oliver, N.

Willys
builds the
dependable
Jeep
✓ Light Truck
✓ Passenger Car
✓ Light Tractor
✓ Power Plant

ORPHEUM THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Cowboy in the Clouds
with CHARLES STARRETT

SUNDAY - MONDAY

RONALD COLEMAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
—in—
"Under Two Flags"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

"Ravaged Earth"
DOCUMENTARY ON CHINA

FULTON
COOL & COMFORTABLE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Double Feature

The Bridge
San Luis Rey
with LEO BARRY MORE
and TAMAROFF

—also—

"JAMBOREE"
—with—
RUTH YERRY
GEO. BYRON

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

BETTY GRABLE
PIN UP GIRL
in TECHNICOLOR

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS"
—with—
Sydney Greenstreet, Zachary Scott, Fay Emerson, Peter Lorre, George Tobias, Victor Franchen

W. Burnette; Misses Katherine Bradshaw, Myrtle Burnette, Claire Bondurant, Laverne Burnette; Little Misses Jean Carroll Burnette, Sandra Ann Bradshaw; Master George Ely Burnette, Ward Watkins Burnette, Billie Burnette, Larry Don Burnette, and Mr. Cecil C. Burnette.

MRS. JACK HART ARRIVES HERE

Mrs. Jack C. Hart arrived recently from Battle Creek, Mich., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tan Hart, 331 Fairview, and Mrs. J. C. Abbott at Water Valley. Mrs. Hart's husband, Pvt. Hart, has been transferred from Fort Custer, Mich., to Fort Jackson, S. C.

BAPTIST CIRCLES MET MONDAY

Three of the Baptist Circles of the W. M. U. met Monday, as follows: Lottie Moon at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Arnn, with Mrs. Edgar Provine co-hostess. Annie Armstrong at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Mozelle Rawls. Circle Five at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lucian Wilkins.

MISS MARTHA JANE SNOW WEDS CPL. HAROLD PROPP AT CORINTH

Miss Martha Jane Snow, daughter of Mrs. James B. Snow, became the bride of Cpl. Harold Edward Propp, son of Mrs. Mary Propp of Casper, Wyoming, Sunday afternoon, July 30, 1944 at five o'clock at the First Methodist church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Preston Simmons in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends.

A pre-nuptial program of music was given with Mrs. W. L. Stroup as organist and Miss Patty Hinton as vocalist. Mrs. Stroup played "Festival Overture" Flagler, "All Right," Bertrand Brown. During the ceremony she softly rendered, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," Saint Saens. Miss Hinton's numbers were "O Praise Me," DeKoven and "Because," Promise, D'Hardelot.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James B. Snow. Mrs. Jack Snow, Jr., of Fulton, Ky., attended her as matron of honor.

Russell Weaver served the bridegroom as best man and Winston Whitefield and Richard Heyer were ushers.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Harwood of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Elizabeth Snow and Mr. Cleveland Parker of Fulton, Ky., and Miss Ann Russell of Booneville, Miss.

Cpl. and Mrs. Propp left for a short wedding trip after which he will return to Camp Campbell, Ky., where he is stationed.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Martin when their daughter, Betty Jo, was hostess for the bridal party.

SGT. MARTIN VISITING HERE

Sgt. William F. Martin of Camp Pinedale at Fresno, Calif., arrived Saturday night for a visit with his wife (the former Frances Walker), at the home of her mother, on Third-st. Mrs. Martin arrived here recently, after having resigned her position in Washington, D. C. She will accompany her husband to California to make her home.

They will visit his parents in St. Louis for a short while, before returning to Fresno.

VISITORS IN DAVIE HOME

J. W. Davie and family on College-st have as their guests, Mrs. Pearl Cooper of Washington, D. C. and son, Sgt. E. D. Cooper, who has just returned from overseas. They arrived here Sunday night, August 6.

Sgt. Cooper served in the South Pacific for two years and was with the U. S. Marines during the Guadalcanal campaign.

BOWERS CLUB

Most of the members and several visitors met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. McGuire on Friday, August 4th, for the regular monthly meeting of the Bowers Community club.

The morning was spent socially and lunch was served at noon.

After noon, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ernest Jenkins conducted the devotional.

Mrs. Charley Ferrell led a discussion on clothing and Mrs. Henry Finch discussed home management. A report on the meeting at the Experiment Station at Jackson was given by W. D. Owen.

Mr. Garth met with the men while Miss Jones gave an interest-

ing talk to the women.

Mrs. Ernest Jenkins was the winner of two contests which were conducted by Mrs. W. D. Owen. The meeting adjourned to meet the first Friday in September.

AMBULANCE CALLS BY HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Mrs. G. C. Wells was carried from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gynnes, to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis Thursday, August 3.

Mrs. J. K. McKenzie was brought from the home of her daughter in Rossier, Tenn., to her home near Water Valley, Ky.

Mrs. G. C. Wells was brought from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gynnes.

W. M. Lenless was carried from his home on Park-av to the I. C. Hospital in Paducah.

Mr. C. F. Jackson was carried from his home on Third-st to the Fulton Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Kenneth Brewington was carried from the Jones Clinic to her home near Water Valley, Ky.

Mrs. H. T. Douglas was carried from her home to the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. C. F. Jackson was carried to his home on Third-st.

Mrs. Jack Edwards and daughter, Jill were carried from the Fulton Hospital to her home.

MRS. RAYMOND VISITING HERE

Mrs. Jack Raymond, who has been in Boise, Idaho, for several months with her husband, is now visiting relatives here in Fulton. Lt. Raymond has been in training at Gowen Field Army Air Base and has been assigned as Pilot on a B-24 Liberator, and expects to leave for overseas duty shortly.

MRS. JOYNER GOES TO GEORGIA

Mrs. Walter Joyner left Thursday morning for a few weeks visit with her son, Wade Joyner and family in Macon, Ga.

BIRTHDAY DINNER AT DAWES HOME

John A. Dawes and his family gathered at his home, north of Fulton Tuesday, August 8 to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dawes and daughters, Betty and Jane, Mrs. Sallie Dawes Cavender, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dawes and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dawes.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING

The meeting of the Committee of the Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Clifton Linton, Cedar-st. Mrs. J. H. Lawrence opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Fred Sawyer, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Committee reports were given and during the social hour the hostess served a lovely ice course.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs. Jack Rawls was hostess to the Annie Armstrong Circle. The meeting was opened by prayer by Mrs. Clifton Hamlett. Mrs. Allen Austin was in charge of the meeting. The devotion was given by Mrs. Austin and the program by Mrs. R. D. Martin on "The American."

CLASSIFIED ADS

BABY CHICKS. Top grade. Fast growth. Worth raising. N. H. Reds, Rock Red X or Barred Rocks. \$12.50 per hundred, payment with order, transportation prepaid. **WORTHWHILE HATCHERIES,** 101 W. North Avenue, Baltimore-1, Md. 6tc

HELP WANTED.—Can use several women in our plant. Parisian Laundry.

PERMANENT WAVE. 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. **Evans Drug Company.** 10tc

WANTED.—Farm and city real estate for listing. Also prospective buyers of property. The Ken-Tenn Realty Co., Fulton. Chas. W. Burrow, J. P. Bushart. Phone 470.

FOR SALE.—Good Kitchen Range uses wood or coal. Has hot water jacket. Box 239, Fulton, Ky.

WANTED.—Elderly lady or couple for light housekeeping in refined home for two. Box 239, Fulton.

JANE BOWEN IS BETTER

Miss Jane Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowen, in Nashville.

Cleveland-av who recently underwent an operation is much improved at the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville.

CALLED TO PADUCAH

On account of little Hillard Hayes Howard, who is very ill in the Riverside Hospital Hillard Bugg, Miss Ruth Graham, Ray Graham, Lawson Roper and Miss Shellie Brann were called to Paducah Wednesday, August 9.

Hello World

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall on the birth of your daughter, born Sunday, August 6, 1944 at the Jones Clinic.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards on the birth of a daughter born Thursday, August 3, 1944 at the Fulton Hospital.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faulkner of Clinton on the birth of your son, born Friday morning, August 4, 1944 at the Fulton Hospital.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall on the birth of your baby daughter, Jane O'Del, born Sunday, August 6.

MRS. MAE TIBBS IS CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. Mae Tibbs is seriously ill in a hospital in Detroit, Mich. She is a sister of L. F. Brown, A. L. Brown, Mrs. Willie Schofield of Fulton, Mrs. J. H. Grogan of Detroit, Otis Brown of Detroit, Mrs. G. G. Edwards of Metropolis and Mrs. R. M. Peoples of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

CALLED TO JACKSON

Mrs. Clyde Omar left Monday night, August 7 for Jackson, Miss., on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Alpha Brantley. Mrs. Brantley is well known here and has many friends who hope to hear of her early recovery.

They that govern must make least noise.—Seldon.

WE PAY TOP PRICES

—for—

Ripe Tomatoes

All those who have good, ripe tomatoes, may bring them to my plant at Water Valley. I will pay top prices for them, and can use them all.

REMEMBER THE PLACE—

Chap Taylor CANNING PLANT

Water Valley, Ky.

WANTED USED CARS

We pay top prices for good USED CARS. If you ever plan to dispose of the car you now have—in preparation for purchase of another after the war—you can get more for it today than you can when Germany goes down in defeat.

SEE US TODAY!

Little Motor Co.



HE AIRS THE DEPOT daily

... interviews hot off the bus make homespun entertainment for WHAS radio listeners

TED GRIZZARD . . the casual conversationalist you hear at four-thirty every afternoon, finds a nugget of news and nonsense in every person he "interviews". The big Irishman claims people as his hobby and vocation . . and, unlike Sinatra, his fans fall in all age groups. Rated high on listener charts by Hooper and Crossley, he has built up huge followings on southern air, ribbing public and sponsors alike.

Giving out over a Lexington station for seven years on what is known as a "dead air" program . . (one not pulling mail), the ether suddenly went editorial on Ted when he dropped a hint at his last broadcast that he was pushing on . . probably to California, did not have a sponsor, and that only written recommendations carried any weight when applying for a job on radio. Over eight hundred letters poured in . . representing every level of listener audience. Ordinarily Grizzard says that the most ardent response comes from children, religious-minded folk and sports fans.

A big, red-haired Irishman with merry blue eyes, Ted takes his stand in the bus terminal at the same hour daily, approaches travel-ridden people from everywhere, engages them in conversation, and within a few moments brings up some item of interest to listeners. Significant example is the interview with a woman whose conversation failed to sparkle until he asked what unusual dishes she had cooked. "I once baked a cat," she answered, "when I was a child."

In demand by Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Exchange Club and The American Legion, Ted ad libs his way through unrehearsed programs nimbly leading his audience in a merry chase, at once exciting and informal.

Giggle with Ted Grizzard as he "lays 'em in the aisles" of busses . . just for fun.

RADIO STATION

WHAS