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The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory



VOLUME THIRTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944.

NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

FORD LANSDEN HAS BEEN MOVED TO K. U. OFFICE AT PADUCAH

G. F. Lansden, who came to Fulton as manager of the Fulton District, for the Kentucky Utilities Company, has been appointed Paducah district manager, according to L. P. Hite, western division manager of the company. Mr. Lansden succeeds R. V. Green, district manager for the Paducah district for the past ten years.

Rube McKnight, district manager for K. U. at Earlington for eight years, will be transferred to Fulton to take over Mr. Lansden's position.

Mr. Lansden has been manager of the Fulton district, comprising Fulton, Hickman and Clinton, and surrounding area, since September 1, 1939. Prior to that time he was K. U. manager at Greenville. He joined Kentucky Utilities Company on July 5, 1922.

Mr. Lansden has taken a keen interest in civic affairs and in lodge, club and church work in Fulton. He and Mrs. Lansden, and two children will be missed by friends here.

MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Daniel J. Murchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Murchison of Fulton, Kentucky Route 2 has been transferred to Inf. RTC, Cp. J. T. Robinson, Ark.

Eugene Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. A. W. Mullins, is now a chief Motor Machinist Mate in the U. S. Navy, and is stationed on a submarine in the South Pacific.

Cpl. J. C. Olive, husband of Cavita Olive, has arrived safely in New Guinea. He is with the Mechanized Cavalry, Reconnaissance Troops.

Pfc. Henry Tully has returned to Camp Howze, Texas, where he is stationed after spending several days furlough with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKenzie, Highlands. He recently received the good conduct Medal.

Private Alvin E. Owen, of 1112 Norman-st, Fulton, Ky., has been promoted to private first class.

Captain James Bushart, U. S. Army Medical Corps, who is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., is spending a leave with his mother Mrs. Bushart on the Union City Highway.

Pvt. John D. Barham is now stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., for basic training.

Lt. Milton N. Crawford, son of Mrs. E. A. Crawford, Cleveland-av has arrived safely in North Africa. Lt. Crawford is a co-pilot on a Liberator.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sublett of Route 4 received word that their son, James Warren has been stationed in Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., where he will get his eighteen weeks training in the Infantry.

Robert Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Workman and husband of Mrs. Daisy Workman of Crutchfield Route 1 has been stationed in Camp Joseph T. Robinson for his training in the Infantry.

BRUCE BUSHANAN AWARDED BADGE

Private W. B. Bushanan, of this city has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat with the enemy on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

This handsome badge which consists of a silver rifle set against a background of infantry blue, enclosed in a silver wreath requires hard fighting ability to receive.

CALLED TO LEXINGTON

Oliver Kash was called to Lexington, Ky., today on account of the death of his brother, Elie Kash.

QUESTION POSED WHETHER FULTON ENDORSE TVA PLAN

With Few More Than 1000 Voting, Only 186 Majority Approved City's Purchase of K. U. Property In 1938

The city council is faced again with the problem of what to do regarding the purchase of Kentucky Utilities Co. here and innovation of TVA power. It will be remembered that this question came up back in 1938, at which time 1926 people went to the polls for or against such a move. Of this number, 696 favored the plan, while 420 disapproved, or 186 majority would accept the proposal to purchase the local utility facilities by the city of Fulton.

Because TVA power was not available in 1938, the proposal to obtain government-owned service was set aside for later consideration. It is expected that if the matter comes up for real consideration again, that it will be a battle between those who favor socialized, government-owned TVA power, and those who favor private ownership. With this a moot question today, it is found that many who previously favored TVA are opposed on the grounds that the present-day trend of socialism in government—or government in business—is creating wider resistance among many civic leaders. So, it is believed that the opinion of some of the Fulton citizens, may not be the same as it was in 1938, and for that reason it is likely a whale of a battle will terminate when the chips are down.

The city of Fulton has operated a municipal water works for many years, furnishing both Fulton and South Fulton, until the latter built a water system of its own. The question of whether the water works has been able to pay its way, and show a profit, and whether the city can afford to launch out into a newer and bigger job of power service, with the loss of revenue from taxation will all enter into the decision when the problem reaches the people.

The situation in Fulton is somewhat complicated by the fact that the Kentucky Utilities Company serves power to both Fulton, Ky., and South Fulton, Tenn. Because the Kentucky-Tennessee line divides this city they have separate city governments, therefore they must act in unity or not at all. The Kentucky Utilities Company has refused to sell its distribution system.

TUCKER BROWN CITED BY BEVERAGE GROUP

Fourteen citations were sent out Saturday by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission in its big crackdown on new legislation banning roadhouses in counties not maintaining police patrols.

All of the citations charged the operation of juke boxes, which under the new beer and whisky code cannot be operated in unpatrolled rural places selling malt or alcoholic beverages.

Those cited are scheduled to appear before the commission and show cause why their retail beer licenses should not be suspended or revoked.

Tucker Brown, operator of the Brown Derby in Highlands, west of Fulton, was included in the order, and is to appear before the commission Friday, August 25.

PRIVATE SPEED KILLED IN ACTION

Pvt. Woodrow Speed, son of Robert L. Speed of Mayfield, was killed in action in France on July 9. He was in Company B of the 120th Infantry.

Pvt. Speed, who sailed February 1st for overseas duty, attended school at Bennett's School near Fulton.

He leaves his parents, four brothers and six sisters. He has two nephews in the service, Pvt. Junior Fulcher and Pvt. Russell Fulcher, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fulcher of Mayfield.

He Would Take It All



Thomas in the Detroit News

New Fulton High Coach Gives Workout To Bulldogs

J. B. Goranflo, new football coach at Fulton High, early this week, started putting the 1944 edition of Bulldogs, through grueling workouts. Practice sessions are being held early this year, because Fulton high players had no spring training.

Coach Goranflo, who comes here from Raceland, Ky., succeeds Jimmie Baker. He served as coach at Raceland for five years, after graduating from Western, where he played in the positions of tackle and guard for four years. His Raceland team won 7 tied one, and lost one last year.

Only six lettermen were available as practice sessions started. They are: Paul Rhodes, Paul Tosh, Jack Adams, Billy Joe Forrest, Don Morris, and Henry Locke. The team has lost Jimmy Lansden, because his father, Ford Lansden, has been transferred to Paducah. He showed up well at end, and had a good record in booting the ball.

Coach Goranflo uses the Warner system, and the single wingback, with unbalanced line.

The opening game of the season will be played against Martin, in Martin, September 15. Only seven games have been scheduled so far, with several open dates to be filled. The schedule of games follows:

September 15—Martin, there.
September 22—Tilghman, there.
September 29—Huntingdon, there.
October 6—Open.
October 12—Murray, there.
October 20—Union City, here.
October 27—Dresden, there.
November 3—Open.
November 10—Mayfield, there.

BUSTER SHUCK BEGINS MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS

Buster Shuck, well known farmer near Fulton has signed a contract to take over the management of the show at Benton, Ky., and will begin his new duties there Sunday. He is an experienced man in the show business as he has done this work before.

SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

South Fulton School will open Monday, August 28 with Ed Eller as principal. He succeeds D. F. Adkisson, who has resigned. The students are asked to be at the school for registration at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

PVT. ERNEST S. COLLINS MISSING IN ACTION

Pvt. Ernest S. Collins of Detroit, Mich., brother to Mrs. H. W. Ruddle of this city, is missing in action in Southern France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collins of Clinton.

LT. LOVELACE KILLED AND LT. HART TAKEN PRISONER BY HUNS

Two Fulton Youths, Graduates of Fulton High, and Had Many Friends In This Community

Fulton feels with deep pain the loss of two more local boys in action against the enemy.

Lt. Curtis Dane Lovelace, 24, was killed and Lt. Robert T. Hart, 19, was captured July 16, when their plane was shot down over Germany, according to word received here Wednesday by their parents. Both had been previously reported missing in action.

Lt. Lovelace was pilot of a Flying Fortress and Lt. Hart was his co-pilot. Lt. Lovelace is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lovelace on Park-av, and Lt. Hart is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tan Hart on Fairview-av. They left for overseas duty early last spring.

Lt. Lovelace was a graduate of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, and was employed for a number of months as teacher and assistant football coach at Fulton high school. He entered the Air Corps in November, 1942. His parents are his only survivors.

Lt. Hart has been overseas for several months and was with the Eighth Air Force, based in England. He recently was awarded the Air Medal.

Both young men were graduates of the Fulton high school, and have many friends here.

CAYCE

Mrs. Wilmer Cruce and little son Jimmie of Oak Ridge spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce.

Mrs. Frances Sloan visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and daughter Miss Doris at Lexington, Tenn., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Linder and son Charles spent Sunday with Mrs. Inez Menees.

Mrs. Charles Fisher and Mrs. Edward Sloan and little daughter Eddie Jean of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cruce and little daughter Donna Jean of Milan, Tenn., spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen in Lexington, Tenn.

Relatives of Mrs. E. S. Cruce surprised her with a birthday dinner at her home Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Wade of St. Louis is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wade.

Mrs. A. T. Campbell who has been quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otha Hammond is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Forrester of Akron, Ohio are visiting her sisters, Mrs. Louis Seacore, Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Mrs. Charlie Fry.

Miss Lee Ella Lowe of Fulton is spending a few days with her brother Mr. A. J. Lowe and wife.

Sgt. Robert H. Hampton, who has been stationed at Natal, Brazil for the past 20 months, arrived home last Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnson of Akron, Ohio arrived Monday for a visit with his sister Miss Eva Johnson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Simpson have moved to their home in Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone have moved to the H. E. Smith place in Cayce.

MR. MCCONNELL ACCEPTS POSITION WITH Y. M. C. A.

Mr. McConnell has accepted the position of assistant secretary of boy's work with the Y. M. C. A. in Kannapolis, N. C., until he receives his call to military service. He and Mrs. Murray McConnell left Monday morning for North Carolina.

LARGE CROWD AT FARM BUREAU PICNIC AND 4-H CLUB SHOW

4-H Club Boys and Girls Put On Fine Show In Baby Beef and Canning Exhibits

The Lawson boys were there in a big way, for they captured first, second and fourth prizes in the baby beef show at the Fulton County Farm Bureau and Picnic here Wednesday.

It is estimated that 1500 people attended the eleventh annual picnic and show held at the Fulton Fair grounds Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The farmers of this locality, including the 4-H club boys and girls have done a splendid job in the production of food, and the annual event this year was outstanding in conduct and exhibits.

Fulton County Event Wednesday
The first day of the annual gathering was a Fulton county affair, with the following results.

In the first show for group placing of blues, reds and whites, ribbons were awarded as follows—Bess Adams, W. G. Adams, Betty Lynn Lacy, Billy Lawson, James Lawson, Thomas Lawson and Charles Moon were blue ribbon winners. Dan Adams, W. H. Adams, Clem Atwill, Jr., Thomas N. Helm, Laverne Lacy, Billy Lawson, James Lawson were red ribbon winners. Premium on blue was \$5, and the premium of red was \$4.

Charles M. Moon took first prize on economic production, Laverne and Betty Lynn Lacy were second, and Betty Lynn Lacy were second, and Thomas N. Helm was third.

James Lawson took first prize in the grand champion ring, and his brother, Thomas Lawson was runner-up to win the second award. Charles M. Moon was third, Billy Lawson fourth and Betty Lynn Lacy fifth.

Charles M. Moon captured the showmanship trophy, while Betty Adams took second place in this division.

Canning Exhibit
Mrs. Catherine Thompson's 4-H club girls entered the canning exhibits with the following results:

Alceon Bazzell of Cayce won blue ribbon on tomatoes and red ribbon on tomato juice.

Evelyn June Shaw of Sylvan Shade won blue ribbon on apples; also a blue ribbon on green beans.

Jane Atwill of Cayce won red ribbon on soup mixtures, red ribbon on lima beans and blue ribbon on tomatoes.

Louise Kaufman of Sylvan Shade won blue ribbon on peaches.

Mary Laster of Western won blue ribbon on tomato juice and red ribbon on peaches.

Helen Marie King of Western won red ribbon on tomatoes.

Betty McKimmons of Western won red ribbon on tomatoes and blue ribbon on corn.

Angeline Cunningham of Western won blue ribbon on blackberries and blue ribbon on Kentucky Wonder beans.

Sara Darnell of Western won red ribbon on tomatoes.

Rosie Lee Andrews of Western won red ribbon on tomatoes.

Lucille Rodgers of Western won red ribbon on tomatoes.

Carlisle Countian Wins First Prize In District Show

Treva Edwards of Carlisle county won the first prize in the District Baby Beef Show held here this week at the fair grounds.

James Lawson of Fulton county took second place, and Vara Ruth Workman of Hickman county won third award. Thomas Lawson and Chas. Moon took fourth and fifth respectively. Other winners were:

Selma Ann Wayne, Hickman county, 6th; Chas. Hancock, Hickman county, 7th; Helen Kelley, Carlisle county, 8th; Bobbie Meshe, Carlisle county, 9th; Leo McQuady, 10th, Gerald Wells, 11th, and Oldham Dorsey, 12th, all of Ballard county.

The best religion is the most tolerant.—Mme. de Girardin.

The Fulton County News

J. PAUL BUSHART
Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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A LESSON IN CONTRASTS

From liberated areas of Europe and Italy have come stories of shocking contrasts in the living standards of the people. While some groups enjoy luxury and plenty, others slowly starve in utter degradation. According to news reports, the former are members of a small minority with enough money to secure comforts in the black market. Perhaps this is the inevitable aftermath of war and economic collapse in which civilization gives way before the brutal law of dog eat dog. Whatever it is, Americans, who have been raised in a nation where the emphasis has been on an ever wider distribution of necessities and luxuries, will shudder with compassion and thank God they are here and not there.

It is not an accident that this nation is the best fed and housed in the world. That is the result of free markets and unrestricted competition. For example, a few years ago retail merchants developed the chain store idea of merchandising because they realized that expanded low-cost service to consumers was the only answer to the demands of competition. In meeting those demands, they helped introduce healthier living standards. Today the retail industry is keyed to the needs of the masses. The same is true of other industry in the United States. Never before have the productive activities of a nation been directed so exclusively toward benefiting all the people. The tragic fate of Europe's peoples has brought this fact into bold relief as nothing else could.

Irrespective of temporary risks or theories, the United States must reestablish free markets and unrestricted competition after the war or the American people will not continue to reap the full benefits of mass production and distribution.

THE NEW ORDER

The present United States Supreme Court dealt a body blow to the foundation of insurance when it classed it as interstate business and subject to the anti-trust laws.

For 75 years insurance has been subject to state regulation. At present the insurance industry and insurance commissioners of the various states, which regulate the industry, are hanging in the air waiting for the Federal bureaucracy to figure out how to displace state supervision with Federal supervision.

To remedy the situation, the House of Representatives voted 223 to 54 to amend the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts so they shall not be construed to "apply to the business of insurance." Now the matter will come before the Senate.

There is no longer any definition for interstate commerce. Certainly a trunk manufacturer whose agent sells his product to travelers who cross many state lines, is as much in interstate commerce as an insurance company whose agent sells an insurance policy.

In the face of such confusion, industry is expected to absorb the postwar unemployment load, pay taxes and maintain prosperity. Or do the directors of our growing centralized government want that to occur? Is their real objective a program to make it difficult for private enterprise to carry on, thereby forcing government deeper into business?

NO TIME FOR INCOMPETENCE

Another cut in the octane rating of gasoline has been made. This means that your car will knock a little louder on hills and hard pulls. The oil industry should not be blamed for this. The better gasoline has gone overseas to fight the war. American oil companies are supplying the bulk of the oil for the Allies.

It is due to no fault of the oil industry that there is an oil shortage at home. It is a miracle that the shortage has not been greater.

The industry could most certainly get more oil in this country with a little more steel and manpower, and if independent producers and wildcatters were not discouraged in their hunt for oil by arbitrarily low prices.

No one resents oil shortages and lower octane rating imposed by war necessity. But they do resent any national oil policy or price fixing that prevents or discourages companies from seeking new oil reserves which would increase production.

A FAIR TEST

Rarely does the public have an opportunity to compare the relative merits of government versus private operation of industry, unclouded by prejudiced arguments and accidents of circumstance which make impartial comparison difficult. But it has such an opportunity in the case of the railroad industry. It is worth repeating that in the first world war the railroads were operated by the government. During the current world war, they have continued as a private enterprise. The periods of respective operation have been under similar circumstances. Therefore, the public can base its judgment upon performance alone.

During the first war, operation of the railroads by the government was inefficient and wasteful. A news dispatch of May 23, 1919, says: "To finance the railroads for the balance of the year and to pay the government's operating loss for 16 months up to this month, an appropriation of \$1,200,000,000 was asked of Congress yesterday by the Director General of the United States Railroad Administration. The \$1,200,000,000 is in addition to the \$500,000,000 appropriated by the last Congress."

During the present war, the railroads have paid billions in taxes to the government instead of creating Federal deficits—nearly \$2,000,000,000 in the year 1943 alone. Aside from their tax contribution to victory, they have carried the unprecedented transportation load of mechanized warfare without a hitch.

An immediate question after the war will be whether or not socialized industry in the United States shall displace the enterprise of the private citizen. In the railroad industry, public ownership and private ownership have had a fair test. That test should be a determining factor in the final choice of the road America follows.

AGRICULTURE DEPENDS ON MARKETING PROGRAM

It has always been taken for granted that the small farm—the ownership of and by millions of individuals—was the great safeguard of independence in this nation.

Postwar prosperity of American industries will depend largely on the ability to small farmers to buy the products of our factories.

With world markets made more accessible for buying and selling than ever before, success for the small farmer will depend on his ability not only to produce, but to market his crops in competition with the world.

As farmers learn how to better utilize marketing cooperatives to handle their production and sales on a group basis, a major economic handicap that American agriculture has faced, will be removed.

CORRECTIONS MUST BE MADE

Inequitable price ceilings set by the Office of Price Administration are directly responsible for current shortages in certain types of apparel, according to statements made by the heads of the International Association of Garment Manufacturers and the Underwear Institute, both of whom declare that admitted shortages have been brought about by pricing orders which have not permitted producers to make profits.

As for poor quality, the head of the Underwear Institute said OPA was at fault for the situation "due to its manipulation of and inertia toward price ceiling on yarns and knitted cloth. For example, a spinner could not deliver knitting yarn to established knit underwear mills at a price which showed him any profit. On the other hand, a yarn spinner could have his yarn knitted into cloth for himself and sell the cloth at a profit."

"This cloth is bought by cutters-up with no experience as a rule, in the underwear business, who, because of the queerness of OPA's pricing policies, are able to get the very highest price quoted for underwear, and deliver that very high-priced unsatisfactory merchandise. The legitimate, established underwear mills are unable because of their price ceilings, to make or de-



Some of the war-winning activities in which WAVES are engaged—Left, Phyllis Hodgson, Dodgeville, Wis., Aviation Machinist's Mate, climbs into a plane preparatory to observing airplane motors under flight conditions; right, WAVE "cameramen" shooting scenes at maneuvers at Port Huene, Calif. Thousands of young women, 20 to 36, who have no children under 18, are needed in the WAVES.



Lowell Lees, Bryn Mawr, Pa., left, and Catherine S. Pinchaffer, Philadelphia, WAVE specialists, giving radio directions to incoming planes at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Right, Violet Falkum, Minneapolis, is wearing a big smile as she sews on her new rating badge—Aviation Machinist's Mate, third class. Young women interested in the WAVES may receive a free copy of "The Story of You in Navy Blue" at Navy Recruiting Stations or Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore
BY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

WHAT APPEALS AND WHY

Just what appeals to people generally? If you want to "take down the house," what method will you use or what stories will you tell? Nothing has so made me think of this as some of my own abortive attempts to be entertaining to the younger people. Not so very long ago I was asked to speak at a student banquet; the professor inviting me thought a slice of my numerous "passing institutions" would be just the thing. I gave the speech with all the high jinks usually accompany it; it fell pretty flat except to the laughter and nods of the very few middle-aged people present. My best humor was obstructed because the crowd did not have a sufficient background for my references to funny things that used to be. Of course, I got my dinner and melted off a few pounds in my dress suit, but I hardly felt repaid for the evening. Something was wrong with the speaker, I felt, rather than with the audience. I filled in, it was true, between the banquet to settle; but the response was not up to expectations. And then I decided that I knew.

You see, not a person there except the sponsors had ever ridden a mule to the country postoffice to get the mail. Not one had worn home-knit yarn stockings to school, with long underwear stuffed into them. Not a half dozen had ever been acquainted with sheep and helped shear them in spring. I was talking a strange language. If I had used my knowledge of present-day music or present-day mechanics or had told of some of my summer trips, I would have had an interested rather than a listless audience.

Nothing changes like opics of conversation. If the yarns that thrilled all of us around the fire when neighbors came in to sit till bedtime were told now, every youngster would know a dozen better than he had heard at the movies or over the radio. Rather oddly, many of these yarns are identical in plot and point with the old ones, but they have been jazzed up and given a modern ring. Maybe that should give me a suggestion as to what to attempt the next time I am to speak before a fashionable college of youngsters.

We used to like to hear Father and Mother tell about their childhood. I cannot recall having been asked by either my son or daughter to recount any of my experiences as a country boy far from the railroad. So far away from present reality was my own childhood, regardless of what the almanac says, that it seems somewhat like a dream to me and must seem doubly so to my children. Customs have changed so much that our own lives seem like fabulous things told by a yarnspinner.

The very spinning of yarns has fallen into what Grover Cleveland would have called innocuous desuetude. Unless the yarn-spinner is unusual in his dramatizing what he wants to tell, he is promptly regarded as a bore and shunned as one accursed. But in the sleepy old days, when newspapers were scarce, a good yarn however long and tedious, was something that we did not sneer at. I know now that we appreciate the manner of the telling much more than the yarn itself. By long association with yarn-spinning we had some to value



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Here's Hoping Bill the Best of Luck!

I met Dan O'Neill coming home from the plant. Been in war work ever since Pearl Harbor and never missed a day.

"Still at it, Dan?" I asked. "Just tryin' in my feeble way, to help save the lives of the boys who are fighting to save mine," he said.

Dan's got three sons in the service and I know how he felt. "And after the last gun is fired," Dan said, "I can just see my oldest son, Bill, sitting on

the front porch after a hard day's work—just like he did before the war—sipping a cooling glass of beer and giving his wife the cheery companionship she's missed for many a month!"

"Yes," I said, "and from where I sit, we folks at home will owe Bill a debt we never in this world can pay!"

Joe Marsh

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

ed early that the method often ed early ed early that the method puts the thing across.

Except in some course in history many of the yarns I know would have no value, but for their facts. I have never developed the proper method of telling, I fear. But some radio comedian could take what you and I know as well as we know our name and make a fortune for himself. Probably you and I need to go back to school once more to learn how it is done.

HOME COOKING

By RUTH TAYLOR

What America needs is old fashioned home cooking. You know the kind I mean. Those big heavy country dishes that simmered in an iron pot on a big stove for hours, and that came to the table in a steaming aroma that made your mouth water. Cooked slowly, you could distinguish the taste of every ingredient so blended together that it made a delicious whole.

Pressure cooking may be modern—but as a people we resent it. We want to know what is cooking. We want to see what is in the pot. We want to know what we are eating. We don't want our vegetables and meat so mixed we can't tell which is which.

We are a beef stew country. And we want our stew made just right. Not one of those quick conglomerations hastily thrown together—but a carefully blended dish with due respect shown to the beef and the onions, the carrots and the potatoes. Any good cook knows the longer you simmer it together, the better it is. In fact the old school holds it should never be eaten until the second day!

Another analogy. We are mixed pickles—all ingredients needed and none better than any other. Each at its best and each adding to the flavor.

You know, after all we have a right to be pretty proud of our melting pot. Our nation grew from transplanted stock—and like a fruit tree, the transplanting and grafting have worked to give better fruit.

This admixture of other bloods, this heterogeneity has been our strength in the past. It will be our strength and safeguard in the future. Not for us the deadly monotony of uniformity. The spice that adds zest and savor to the dish comes from the mixing of the ingredients.

This does not imply that any one ingredient in our national life must be more predominant over any other. This does not mean that each ingredient must be separate and apart—cooked in compartments where the aroma cannot blend. It does mean that the cooking of the national "stew" must be a drawing from all ingredients of their finest, a utilization of them so as to draw out their goodness and to combine it so as to blend the flavor of each separate ingredient into a harmonious whole.

We don't want formulas or short cuts. We want home cooking not pressure—and we are not afraid to set up our national dish against that of any other nation!

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

There are least a half-dozen reasons why corn pudding rates high in the summer menu. First is its natural goodness. Then it is a good way to make a small amount of corn go a long way, it calls for less butter than when corn is served on the cob, it may be made of fresh, canned or left-over corn, it is good hot or cold for dinner or supper, and it is a good body-building food. At the same time it provides energy since it combines eggs with corn.

Food specialists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics suggest the following recipe and menu:

Corn Pudding

2 cups cooked corn
3 eggs
3 tablespoons melted butter
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar if desired.
Beat the eggs slightly, add corn and other ingredients and mix well. Pour into a buttered baking dish, then set it in a pan of water for uniform baking. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 degrees, for about 35 minutes, or until the custard is set.

Variations: Add 4 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 4 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1-2 cup ground cooked ham, or 1-2 cup grated cheese.

Menu: Fried chicken, corn pudding, steamed okra, fresh peach salad, whole wheat rolls and butter, and apple turnover with cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Little grandd...
Cecil Bink...
They will...
at Hick...

Mrs. Mattie...
Mettye Guy...
Mr. and M...
and Mr. and...

Mr. and L...
had as their...
Mr. and M...
and Mrs. R...
and Mrs. A...

Mr. and M...
late Sunday...
and Mrs. W...
Best and M...

Little Miss...
Martin spen...
White and...
Wesley.

Little Tom...
fortune of st...
Sunday whi...
painless.

Mr. and...
Sunday afte...
Mrs. E. C...
Moore and...

Mrs. Haro...
on rest cur...
doing fine.

Mr. and...
spent Sunda...
Latham, Te...

Friends I...
Mr. and M...
birth of a...
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CRUTCHFIELD

School began here Monday with very good attendance. All the children seemed glad to start back to school. They have new teachers this year in both rooms. Mrs. Gertrude Veatch will teach the Primer to the 5th while Mrs. Letha Mae Luten will teach from the 5th to the 9th.

Mrs. Ruthie Moore, Mrs. James McClanahan and Mrs. Macon Shelton and son Lon left on Wednesday of last week to spend a month with the former's nieces Mrs. C. R. Root and Mrs. James Edgar of Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Della Strother last Monday.

Mrs. Gerald Holliday and son Eldon returned to their home in Memphis on Wednesday of last week after having spent several days with her mother Mrs. Myrtle Noblin.

The Baptist meeting closed on Wednesday night of last week with 3 new members added to the church. They were Herbert Byrd,

brother of Bro. Elton Byrd, Miss Lois Conner and Mrs. Blanche Soder.

Mrs. Louise Hooker spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bruce.

Phillip Brown spent Saturday night with Charles Allen Sadler. Mrs. Myrtle Noblin is spending a week in Sikeston, Mo., with her sister and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Veatch were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Howard, Mrs. Charlie Stone, and Mrs. Ida Yates and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sadler and son Charles Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nokes, Phillip Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stallins and family of Hickman highway.

Mrs. Fannie Nugent visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veatch Sunday.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Eva Seat were Mrs. Walter Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dillon and son Joe, Mrs. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Binford, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Howell and Miss Gene Howell of Detroit.

Mrs. Joe Luten, Mrs. Mildred

Luten and grandson, Phillip, Luke Clements of Louisville visited Mrs. Ira Sadler on Friday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Mary Fields and granddaughter, Guy Nelle of Fulton visited Mrs. Lockie Fletcher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Elliott and daughter, Beverly Ann spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Veatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Veatch visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillip Sunday night.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan and sons Nicky and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Finch, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner and daughter Barbara Ann and Mrs. Lucy Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Hiett and son of near Clinton were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Elliott.

Mrs. Laura Edwards spent the week end in Fulton with her daughter Mrs. Johnnie Childress and family.

DUKEDOM

Mr. Charlie Wray died suddenly Monday at his home east of Dukedom. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Pleasant View Church with Jackson Brothers in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Euen Starks of St. Louis are visiting relatives here. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell returned Wednesday from a business trip in Memphis.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest House were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts of Chestnut Glade and Mrs. Charles Morris and son of Lynnvill, Ky.

Mrs. L. T. Williams is visiting relatives and friends in Dukedom. Miss Jean Cashon has returned from Louisville, Ky., after spending several weeks there with her brother Joe Cashon and family.

Mrs. Powell Milton and daughter, Sherry of Pennsylvania are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Williams.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ross were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor of Dresden, Tenn., Mrs. Neal Ross of Gleason and Mrs. Mae Ross.

Mr. Henry Thomas and Jerry left Tuesday night for New Orleans for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Murray.

Jerry Thomas was host to a birthday party Friday. Ice cream and cake were served to the fol-

lowing guests: Carol Sue and Mary Lou McGuire, Harold Wiseman, Randal Brown, Charles Harris, Tommy Strange, Joe Strange, Ralph Puckett, Freddy Loud, Dale Cummings, Jean Browder and Carolyn Duley.

ROCK SPRINGS

Bernie Paschall left for a Camp in Texas Monday after visiting relatives here. Mrs. Paschall remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rice and children spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Pressie Moore.

Miss Shirley Rice visited Miss Martha Kay Copelen Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Walker returned home Monday from Memphis.

Mrs. Maude Elliott, Mrs. Nina Moore spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Vena Byrd.

Mrs. Nettie Taylor from Detroit is visiting her sister Mrs. Arnie Brown and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fort Dillon spent Wednesday with Johnnie Moore.

Mrs. Georgia Moore is visiting Mrs. Nora Copelen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmoore Copelen and daughter Martha Kay, Mrs. Dollie Snow and Miss Rachel Hardison spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Pressie Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roper Thursday night.

Mrs. Ora Elliott and Mr. George Heitt visited Mrs. William Veatch Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and Mr. Johnnie Moore spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fort Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lamn and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snow and daughter, Miss Faye Bradley and Mrs. Fannie Nugent were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veatch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Dillon spent Sunday with Johnnie and Marshall Moore.

We forgive too little, forget too much.—Mme. Swetchine.

There is no revenge so complete as forgiveness.—H. W. Shaw.

Caution is the eldest child of wisdom.—Victor Hugo.

Water Valley Route 2

Mrs. Dot Williams has returned from Augusta, Georgia where she has been with her husband Sgt. L. T. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Duard Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Yates of Fulton.

Miss Betty Jean Emerson spent the week end with Linda Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Detroit, Mrs. Robbie Taylor and Louise, Aldric, Jimmie and Donna and Mr. Bob Blalock, all of May-

field and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson, Betty Jean and Kay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence French, and Darnell and Hobart Floyd took supper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wilson.

Mrs. Dot Williams spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson.

Miss Jo Lynn Emerson is spending the week end with Betty Jean Emerson.

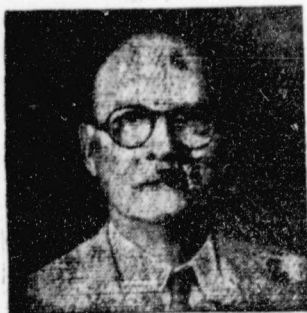
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wilson.

Subscribe for The Fulton News.

Educator Feels Fine Now; Thanks Retonga

Suffered Severely From Poor Appetite, Gassy Stomach, Nervousness And Sluggish Elimination For Years, States Mr. Hayes. Tells About His Case.

"I am taking several bottles of Retonga to friends in California, for



MR. J. S. HAYES

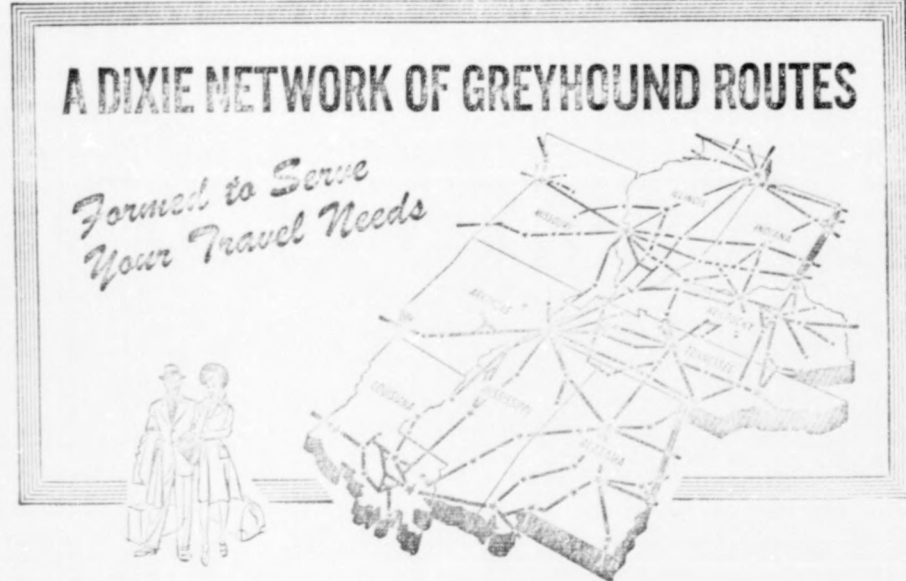
the relief it gave me is almost beyond belief," declares Mr. J. S. Hayes, before his recent retirement, taught school for thirty-

nine years, the last ten as principal of the Training School at Tallulah, La. He is an active Methodist and Mason of forty years standing.

"For about five years my appetite was very poor," continued Mr. Hayes, "and my stomach stayed so full of gas it was difficult to breathe at times. I felt so nervous and uncomfortable that many nights I hardly slept a wink. Constipation and swimming headaches kept me taking powerful laxatives. I felt so bad I was afraid to make a trip to California I had long planned. Medicines and treatments, some long and expensive, did me no good.

"Retonga promptly brought the relief I needed. The distress from gas, constipation and indigestion were soon relieved, and I began to eat, sleep, and feel like a different person. I feel like I could make a trip around the world. Retonga is far ahead of any medicine I ever tried."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to loss of appetite, Vitamin B-1 deficiency and constipation. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at DeMeyer Drug Store.



A transportation network 3,403 miles long gives unity to your vast, indispensable South and Mid-South.

And this great pattern is formed by the routes of Dixie Greyhound—a division of the nationwide Greyhound system, the world's largest intercity busline operation.

Joining many hundreds of cities in nine richly-productive states, Greyhound provides travel facilities for a greater percentage of Southern population than any other single transportation system. It links plantations to cotton markets, mining country to shipping and production centers, big

cities to recreation areas, farm communities to trade centers.

The Greyhound system in Dixie cooperates closely with numerous connecting carriers to give you swift and efficient transportation to points not reached by direct Greyhound service. Moreover, Dixie Greyhound's routes are linked to more than 60,000 miles of other Greyhound travelways reaching to every section of America.

So always check with your Greyhound agent regarding travel anywhere in the South, or anywhere in America.

BOB WHITE MOTOR COMPANY — Phone 60



Seeing is Believing

PETER BROWN, WHO CAME TO AMERICA ON THE MAYFLOWER WAS THE FIRST PERSON TO WEAR SPECTACLES IN THIS COUNTRY.

BETTER EYES WILL BE NEEDED BY MILLIONS OF AMERICANS IF THEY ARE TO TRAVEL SAFELY ON THE 75 MILES-PER-HOUR SPEEDWAYS NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION BY CONGRESS, ACCORDING TO THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.

COLOR OF AN OBJECT IS MERELY THE REFLECTION OF CERTAIN PARTS OF THE LIGHT FALLING UPON IT. A RED ROSE ABSORBS THE BLUE AND GREEN LIGHT RAYS REFLECTING ONLY THE RED RAYS.

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS ARE COLOR FILTERS. A RED GLASS ALLOWS RED RAYS TO PASS THROUGH, BUT HOLDS BACK ALL OTHER COLORS IN THE SUN'S RAYS.

Auction Sale

... at ...

BUSTER SHUCK FARM

1 1-2 Miles Northeast of Hastings Orchard on Mayfield Highway

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

Starting at 10:00 A. M.

- | | |
|------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 Model H. John Deere Tractor | 1 18-month Holstein Bull |
| 1 Model H. John Deere Tractor-Cultivator | 2 Mares, 1 3 year old filly |
| 1 16-in. J. D. Trailer Plow | 25 Head Ewe Sheep, 1 Buck Sheep |
| 1 Tandem J- D. Disc | 1 Cotton Harrow, 1 Double Shovel |
| 1 Bradley Hammer Mill | 1 2 Horse and 1 1 Horse Plows |
| 1 J. D. 9 Foot Drag Harrow | 1 Set of Leather Harness |
| 1 10 Foot Wood Harrow | 1 New Wagon, 100 Bales of Hay |
| 4 Jersey Milch Cows, all young | 1 4-Wheel Trailer, 1 Hay Frame |
| 4 Heifers with calf at side | 1 Mower, 1 Corn Planter |
| 2 Springing Heifers, 3 Steers | 1 2 Horse Disc, 3 Steel Barrels |
| | 1 Orchard Sprayer |

Household Furniture, and also many other small and useful articles

TERMS CASH

Barbecue Lunch Sold on Ground at OPA Prices

Buster Shuck, Owner

CHAS. W. BURROW, Auctioneer

Buy WAR BONDS and WIN THE WAR

● SOCIETY

BAPTIST MMU
CIRCLE MEETINGS

Circles of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met Monday as follows:

Circle three met with Mrs. C. E. Hutchens on West State Line with eight members present. Mrs. M. L. Rhodes opening the meeting with prayer and in the absence of the regular chairman Mrs. W. E. Black, vice chairman, presided. Mrs. J. C. Suggs gave a helpful discussion from the book, "Helping Others To Be Christians." Miss Katherine Humphries closed the meeting with prayer and adjourned to meet September 4. Feed watermelon was served during the social hour.

Circle Four met at the home of Mrs. B. L. Austin on Vine-st with 10 members and four visitors present. Mrs. Dorris Valentine, Mrs. T. S. Humphries, Mrs. K. R. Lowe, and little Carol Ann, granddaughter of Mrs. J. S. Mills. Mrs. J. S. Mills opened the meeting with prayer. An interesting talk on the American Indian was given by Mrs. Lowe. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. McCallum in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Carl Hastings. Light refreshments were served by the hostess, and assisted by Mrs. Valentine.

Dadioman deMoorman R. Moorman of the Coast Guards, stationer at Miami, Fla., has been spending a part of his furlough with his aunt, Mrs. Roy D. Talor. He was accompanied on his visit by his sister, Miss Martha Emily Moorman of Glene Dean, Ky.

Hello World

A daughter, Carolyn Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roland, Troy, Route 2, Sunday, Aug. 20, at the Jones Clinic. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roland.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Deweese, Crutchfield, Route 1, Sunday, August 2 at the Fulton hospital. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Deweese.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McGinnis on the birth of your daughter, Joan Clare, born Wednesday, Aug. 16 at the Jones Clinic.

A son, Donald Rayburn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irvine, Wednesday, August 16 in the Martin hospital. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irvine.

HOWARD BABY BROUGHT HOME

Little Hillard Hays Howard, 16 months old was brought home Wednesday to the home of his uncle, H. H. Buggs on Cedar-st.

PILOT OAK

Mr. Leon Gossum and family of Stubbfield and Mr. R. S. Gossum and family of Fulton spent Sunday with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gossum of Pilot Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Erranton and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Erranton's brother, Mr. Albert Casey and wife of Lynnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gossum and son Ronald spent the week end with Mrs. Gossum's parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Nannie and daughters of Fulton.

Mrs. Joe McPherson, Miss Darlaski Vincent and Miss Jean Yates spent the week end with Mrs. Bobby Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Yates are proud parents of a small daughter, born August 21.

Mr. John Yates, magistrate of District No. 1 is having the old state road reworked.

Mr. Jess Erranton has completed Mr. Powell Emerson's house and has started work on a house for Mr. Jack Harvey of Cuba.

Jane Floyd left for her home in Detroit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Erranton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robey, Mr. Orvie Coltharp, Jerry and Larry Coltharp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gossum, Will Edd Gossum, Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Coltharp and Martha Coltharp for a while Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rhodes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brann Sunday night.

Brother Bill Lowery held services at the Pilot Oak Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Batts and daughter are in from Detroit.

Mrs. Everett Carr spent Saturday evening with her daughter Mrs. Harold Hawks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rhodes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephens. They all went to the baptising Sunday night.

Chest. Glade - Ruthville

Novene Elliott came home last Friday from Detroit where she spent two months with her sister.

The Chestnut Glade 4-H club boys and girls and their families had a picnic at the school house Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. After soft ball and other games were played a picnic supper was served. A very good crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Vascoe Simpson, Mrs. Ollie Thomas and Evelyn Johns were in Paducah Friday.

The Ladies Club met at New Hope Thursday afternoon for a picnic. Contests and games were enjoyed by the members and a few visitors. Later in the afternoon

watermelon was served. The club has decided to sell two of their pressure cookers. They will be sold Friday, the 20th at Pomp Nanny's store at 9 o'clock. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Robbie Sawyers.

The meeting closed at Sandy Branch Primitive Baptist Church Wednesday.

A meeting is being held in a tent at Chestnut Glade with Brother Cooper doing the preaching. Right good crowds have been attending.

Mr. Willie Butcher of St. Louis, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kimberlin this week.

Brother Duncan filled his appointment at Ruthville Sunday. A good crowd was present.

A piano has been purchased for New Hope Church.

Mrs. Ouelia Frick spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Kennedy and children of Reitor, Ark. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Thomas.

WATER VALLEY

The Baptist meeting closed last Wednesday night with 6 professions and all joined the church and one joined by letter. The baptism was Sunday afternoon with 7 being baptised.

Bro. Ashby and Mr. Snitter spent last Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rhodes of Pilot Oak.

Mrs. Lena Brown had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stewart and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stephens and children, Bro and Sister Dace and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rhodes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephens and went to the baptising.

Dr. and Mrs. Rudd of Fulton spent Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Boon Ben-

nett and went to baptising where she saw her sister and her husband both baptised. There was a large crowd.

Bro. J. C. Hicks filled the pulpit for Bro. Dace Sunday night as Bro. Dace's revival at Prysburg began with Bro. Taylor doing the preaching.

Mrs. J. T. Dace and son Terry, who were sick last week are much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooley's grandchildren are spending a few days with them while their mother attends the bedside of Mrs. Walker, who was injured by a car several days ago at Fulton.

Mrs. Wess Derrington and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence French and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Jackson.

Mrs. Roy Collins and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Avelia Green and baby Norma Fay.

Miss Dorothy Carol Hoesy is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Meadows spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Arnel Stephens and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stephens and children took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stewart and son Sunday night.

Miss Fay Brown spent Sunday with Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. Derrington spent Sunday night with Mrs. Wess Dennington and children.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, August 27, "Christ Jesus;" and the Golden Text: "Thou shalt be not gathered, yet shall I be glorious in the eyes of the Lord, and my God shall be my strength" (Isaiah 49:5).

Among the citations are the following passages:

"But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for

our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed" (Isaiah 53:5).

"The advancing century, from a deadened sense of the invisible God, today subjects to unchristian comment and usage the idea of Christian healing enjoined by Jesus; but this does not affect the invincible fact" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 55.)

● J. C. NEWS

Miss Irene Bover, stenographer, S. C. Jones, trainmaster, and T. C. Nelms, traveling engineer were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickering have returned from a weeks vacation in Natchez Trace, Tenn.

H. P. Hamerlin, transportation inspector, Chicago was in Fulton Wednesday.

P. O. Christy, general superintendent of equipment, in Fulton Wednesday.

C. H. Mottier, chief engineer and C. M. Chumley, engineer of M. of W. Chicago was in Fulton Wednesday.

J. M. O'Connor, trainmaster, was in Memphis Tuesday.

AMBULANCE CALLS BY
HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Mrs. Valbie Fuller was carried from her home in Riceville to Martin Hospital.

Mrs. Buddy Murphy was carried from her home 110 Church-st to the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. C. R. McGinnis and baby were carried from Jones Clinic to her home in Hickman.

Dave Cashon was carried from Jones Clinic to his home 509 College-st.

Mrs. Castelli was carried from her home on East State Line to Jones Clinic.

Patience and gentleness is power.—Leigh Hunt.

THE "BIG INCH"

The World's biggest oil pipeline—1,363 miles from Longview, Tex., to the New York-Philadelphia area—has begun its second year of full-length operations, having delivered 96,292,000 barrels of crude oil during the last 12 months.

Conversation is the image of the mind; as the man, so is his speech.—Syrus.

Slanderers do not hurt me, because they do not hit me.—Socrates.

Force is no remedy.—John Bright.

Religion richest favor of the skies.—Cowper.

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

FOR SALE—600 bushel beardless seed Barley. Cleaned and ready for planting. C. P. Freeman.

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.

MADAM DELL—The Palmist, located on 51 Highway in Riceville. Look for sign. 2tp.

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.** 10t.

FOR SALE—Several bushels of good Barley Seed. J. T. Murchison, Fulton, Ky., Route 1. 2tp.

"I'm cutting this cord for Joe"



"...and I am doing everything I can to bring him home safe and soon.

"He and the other boys over there are doing a great job for us, but they need lots of supplies to keep it up—food, ammunition, medical supplies, clothing.

He Depends on Pulpwood

"Most of the things our boys use overseas depend on this pulpwood I'm cutting. They're either made of it or packed in fibre that comes from pulpwood.

Something to Come Home to

"Pulpwood cutting pays well, and it's a good business that I expect to stay in after the war. With my extra cash going into War Bonds and my pulpwood sales growing, I expect to have something for my boy when he comes home again."

...The Sign of
GOOD CORN

CECIL BURNETT, Fulton
W. T. INGRUM, Water Valley
C. M. Hornsby & Son, Bondurant

Henry I. Seigel Co.

**SOW WINTER GRAIN
AND COVER CROPS
ON THE CONTOUR**

By Prof. George Roberts
Kentucky Experiment Station
The most important practice for preventing erosion and the loss of plant food by leaching is a vigorous vegetative cover. The most important of these crops is a grass-legume sod. All cultivated land should be seeded to a winter cover crop at the earliest date possible within the time recommended for the various regions of the state. All lespedeza fields that do not have grass with the lespedeza should be seeded to a winter cover crop.
A good winter cover crop will pay a dividend on the investment

in any one of three different ways. (1) As fall, winter and spring pasture; (2) in preventing erosion; (3) in preventing the loss of plant food by leaching in the under-drainage waters. The combination of all these gains pay so large a dividend that no one can afford to leave the land unprotected by a cover crop.

The most important mechanical practice for Kentucky soils in preventing erosion is contour tillage and seeding. A furrow on a true contour is at right angles to the slope at all points. A true contour furrow would hold water to the same depth for its entire length.

Grain crops and other cover crops seeded on the contour not only prevent erosion by holding back the water and allowing it to enter the soil, but the extrawater thus absorbed by the soil may mean the difference between a good and a poor winter cover when there is a shortage of rainfall. Where grass is seeded with a winter grain contour seeding may mean a good stand against a failure is seeded with the slope.

See your county agent and soil conservation district technician for advice on establishing contour lines and on what cover crops are best adapted to your conditions.

Leave no land uncovered and do all seeding of winter crops on the contour. Watch the land through the winter and compare contour seeding with seeding with the slope. Then next spring have your mind made up to do all plowing, planting and cultivation on the contour.

Use the necessary fertilizers as far as possible with all seedings.

Do not smooth sloping land faster than it can be seeded; otherwise a single rain may do serious damage to land so smoothed.

Silo Simpkins Says

Legume green is the recommended fall color for your fields. You may not get rich farming, but you can eat like rich folk.

Run the mower over pastures in summer to provide better fall grazing.

One reason it takes more food now is that 6 soldiers eat more than 10 civilians.

Growing winter legumes gives you a protein mill and a nitrogen factory right on your farm.

It is now time to plant turnips, kale, collards, Chinese cabbage, and other fall garden crops.

In general, livestock produce in proportion to the amount of feed consumed over and above body maintenance.

Wheat or barley for feeding dairy and beef cattle and hogs should be coarsely ground, cracked or rolled.

Indications at present are that Tennessee farmers will seed the greatest acreage of small grains, crimson clover and alfalfa in the history of the State this fall.

It is important that everything which can be made into hay this year. Hay of poor quality made from weedy growth on stubble and waste land will be better than nothing. There will be plenty of room in the barn to store straw this year and every stack should be put away before it begins to spoil.

**FULTON FARMERS
MAY PURCHASE SMALL
AMOUNTS OF LUMBER**

Farmers who buy lumber in Fulton County may now purchase small amounts for essential maintenance and repair of farm service buildings or implements or for other approved uses essential to wartime food production by signing an application at the lumber yard, according to H. M. Pewitt, Chairman of the County AAA Committee.

A total of 300 board feet is the largest amount that may be obtained by a farmer for approved uses from dealers in any one calendar quarter without first getting a Farmers' Lumber Certificate. Mr. Pewitt said. These certificates carry an AA-3 rating.

Any farmer who needs more than 300 board feet of lumber during any calendar quarter should apply to the County AAA office at Hickman for a certificate. The county AAA Committee has authority to issue Farmers' Lumber Certificates for essential maintenance and repair use and for other approved essential to food production, and for new construction, other than residences, where the cost is not more than \$1,000 per calendar year for the farm. The Committee also will issue certificates for lumber to meet emergencies. For construction which must be approved by the War production Board, the County AAA Committee receives farmers' applications and makes recommendations but does not issue certificates.

Farmers' Lumber Certificates are rated orders, with ratings as high as any assigned to non-military users. Mr. Pewitt stated. Dealers can use the ratings to place certified orders with their suppliers. "In fact," Mr. Pewitt said, "these certificates offer the only opportunity to keep enough lumber in the county to meet our essential farm needs."

**WEAKLEY COUNTY
FARM BUREAU GROUP
MAKES STEADY GAIN**

Weakley county has one of the most progressive and active Farm Bureaus in the state of Tennessee. Farmers of this county have joined themselves together in this organization in order to further the progress of agriculture, and by unity of purpose and action they are making steady progress toward their goal.

The Weakley county farm organization has been all requirements of a standard form of Farm Bureau. R. L. McNatt, of Dukedom, is proving an able president. Last year this group had the largest percentage of gain in membership in Tennessee, showing a 156 per cent gain.

Weakley county bureau had the largest county donation of any county in the state to the Clubmobile, organized for the purpose of serving members of the armed forces abroad. Weakley county contributed \$165.75 to this fund. The farm bureau of this county won the \$25 war bond donated by the state federation for the largest attendance at the Farmers Institute at Jackson, July 26, when better than 300 attended from Weakley county.

It is folly to shiver over last year's snow.—Whately.
Religion is life essential.—George MacDonald.

**PERPETUATE AMERICAN AIR
SUPREMACY**

At the close of World War I commercial aviation was in its infancy and presented no postwar problems. Today it is a vital branch of transportation, and its place in domestic and international trade can only be assured by wise and careful planning.

The Federal government recognized its responsibilities to aviation when it enacted the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938. The wisdom of its action has been well attested by the praises of the air transport industry from high military and naval

officials for its great contributions to the prosecution of the war. But plans and policies adopted six years ago, are becoming as obsolete as the airplanes of the pre-war days.

In domestic commerce many questions must be solved involving trunk routes, feeder lines, additional airports, zoning regulations, contract carriers and duplicating state and local laws. In the international picture, there must be established new trade routes and international rights and treaties. Still other problems are involved in the aircraft manufacturing industry, and the development of future pilots,

technicians and mechanics.

As a nation, we must solve these problems through legislation designed to promote and coordinate the national and international transportation system. The Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the House of Representatives has been working to prepare practical legislation along these lines. Congress must act on well considered findings in order that America's system of airways may be kept the finest in the world.

Do thine own work, and know thyself.—Plato.

**He Bends the Rainbow
Your Way**



showing live color and realism throughout the pages of your Sunday Role to please supplement readers

H. HAROLD DAVIS, major domo of The Courier-Journal's rare and difficult color photography, is a scholarly young man whose home town was Corydon, Indiana. Attracted to the newspaper as steel to a magnet, the association has, for nine years, proved to be a mutually happy one. Davis has trained far afield, wherever new techniques in color photography were being developed. He has traveled from coast to coast... caught color shots on land, sea and air. At the Graphic Arts Institute in New York, Harold became friend and protégé of Carlton Dunn, pioneer and foremost authority on tri-color work in this country. Dunn, author of many textbooks on the subject, is a frequent visitor in our studios.

Dark hair falling across a serious brow, Harold talks about the 40-pound lens Leviathan which simultaneously filters basic colors on three plates. "It's done with mirrors" . . . and while it's the best available now . . . great strides will be made in this field after the war. Perhaps then Harold will find a color lens capable of catching the exquisite beauty of his wife . . . who is remarkably photogenic. So far, none has done her justice.

Like his fellow technicians, Davis worships at the tripod feet of the "one-shot-color-camera," and becomes slave to its artistic temperament . . . which is notably allergic to vibration, temperature and humidity. Between the idiosyncracies of the camera and Harold's currently changing status with the Draft Board (he's 1-A again), life is never static.

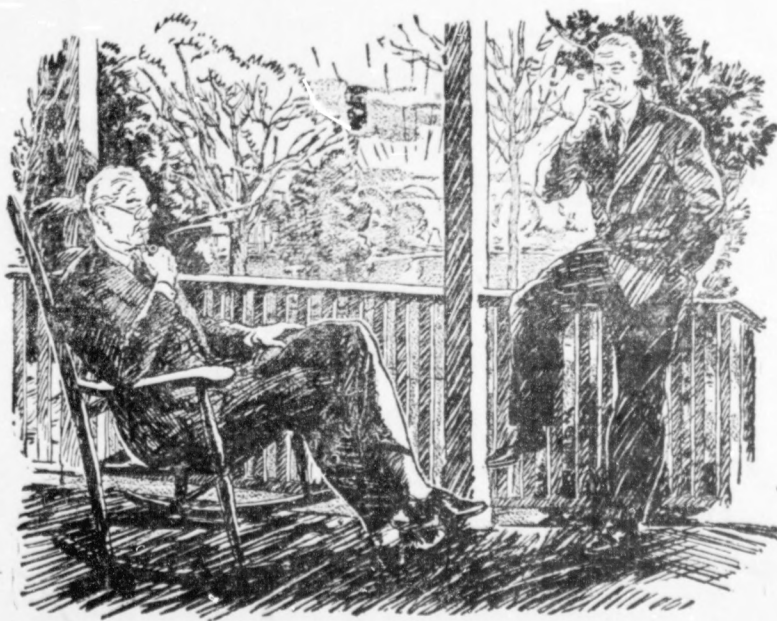
H. Harold Davis and his color photography make readers loath to miss the Roto Sections of

The Courier-Journal

READ IN 2 OUT OF 3 KENTUCKIANA HOMES

Now! New York Times War Service . . . Complete Foreign, Domestic Coverage

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The more I read about it, Judge, the more I realize the tactics and requirements of this war are as different from the one I fought in 25 years ago as night is from day."

"Yes, and I can give you an example of how true that is, Fred. In World War I the chief uses of alcohol produced for war purposes were found in smokeless powder, medical supplies and chemical warfare materials. In this war the need for this product is far more vital because it is also used as a fuel to propel torpedoes, to make shatterproof glass

for airplane windshields and instrument covers, to make lacquers used in camouflaging equipment and as a base for synthetic rubber needed for tires, gas masks, paratroop equipment and dozens of other things.

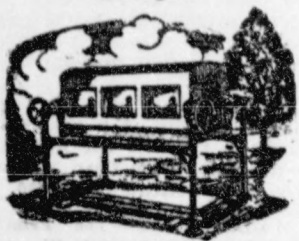
"Every time I think of it, Fred, I realize how fortunate we were in having a beverage distilling industry in existence when war broke out . . . ready and eager to convert 100% to the production of this critically needed war product. I'm mighty sure bootleggers wouldn't have been of much help."

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

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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

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

**IF IT'S PRINTING YOU WANT
JUST REMEMBER THE PRINTING
NUMBER--PHONE 470**

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• LEDGER SHEETS

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Largest Stock of Commercial Papers In Fulton County—Phone the Printing Number—4-7-0

WE STRIVE TO PLEASE and ALWAYS APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

THE NEWS PRINT SHOP

If I lose mine honor, I lose myself.—Shakespeare.

A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than by giving them a fortune.—Whately.

CHAS. W. BURROW
AUCTIONEER
Fulton, Ky.
REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY

He that lives upon hopes will die fasting.—Benjamin Franklin.

Genius is intellect constructive.—Emerson.

The smaller the drink, the clearer the head.—William Penn.

Allow not nature more than nature needs.—Shakespeare.

Interest blinds some people, and enlightens others.—Rochefoucauld.
How many fond fools serve mad jealousy?—Shakespeare.



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.

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"

NOW AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE

AT THE LOWEST COST IN HISTORY

\$5,000 — \$10,000 BODILY INJURIES

\$5,000 PROPERTY DAMAGE

"A" Ration Card.....\$14.50
"B" Ration Card.....\$15.75
"C" Ration Card.....\$16.75

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.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

THE PROPHET IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 3:19-21; 7:3-12
GOLDEN TEXT—He that hath my word, let him speak my word faithfully.—Jeremiah 23:28.

Remarkably up-to-date is the helpful guidance found in this lesson. When our nation finds itself facing those other nations which would destroy our Christian faith, and we know that we need the key both to a true victory and a satisfactory peace, the message of this scripture comes with fine helpfulness.

The prophet Samuel (who was also priest and judge) served God in ruling his people at a time when they were under the hard heel of the Philistines. The way out of oppression was revealed in God's Word, which brought revival and deliverance—which was not forgotten in the day of triumph.

I. God's Word Declared (3:19-21). While a prophet had the ministry of foretelling, his chief work was forth-telling. He told of the future, but his larger ministry was to declare the message of God. As Samuel did this in faithful devotion to the Lord, there was the immediate blessing of God which established the prophet throughout the whole land.

Those who are timid about "limiting" their ministry (imagine that!) to the Bible should learn of Samuel that it is the only really effective message. God will not "let you down" if you teach and preach His Word. He let none of Samuel's "words fall to the ground" (v. 19) and He will not desert us as we give forth His truth.

Note that the Lord Himself came to strengthen and encourage Samuel (v. 21). He is just as gracious to His servants today. He comes to them in that blessed strengthening fellowship which stirs their hearts and fires them anew with holy determination.

II. Man's Heart Revived (7:3-6). The response of the people to Samuel's message was wholehearted. They were sick of their sin and idolatry. They proved the reality of their repentance by putting away their heathen gods.

Such repentance and appropriate action is a prerequisite to spiritual revival. God cannot give us His blessing if we hold on to our sin and idolatry.

Note how the revival expressed itself. They gathered together and prayed (vv. 5, 6). Spiritual life thrives on the gathering together of God's people. The crisis in Israel was met by a convocation of the people. We need to revive the great soul-stirring religious gatherings of a generation ago. Go yourself, and encourage others to go. Let the fire of God burn, and let those who meet scatter far and wide as brands which will light new fires.

"I will pray," said Samuel. He was a great intercessor (1 Sam. 15:11, Ps. 99:6; Jer. 15:1). Revival starts in the faithful intercession of a burdened heart. Should we not ask ourselves, "Have I really prayed for revival in my church, my city, and my country?"

III. A Nation Delivered (7:7-11). "Cry unto God . . . he will save us," was the word of Samuel. They cried, and He did! "The Lord thundered with a great thunder," and discomfited the enemies of Israel.

In these days of warfare we might well cry out, "Lord, do it again," thunder upon our enemies and defeat them in such a way that they and we shall see that it was the hand of God and not of men! (See Ps. 20:7.)

That is one thing for which we might well pray, for "behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear" (Isa. 59:1).

Seeing Israel at prayer, the enemy took advantage of them and attacked. In the previous battle at this very spot (see last Sunday's lesson) Israel had been defeated because they had fought with the weapons of man. Now, with God's weapons of prayer and faith, they had glorious victory.

IV. God's Mercy Remembered (7:12).

Samuel raised a stone of remembrance, to remind Israel in the years to come that the Lord had been their help. A defeated, disheartened, sinful people had turned to God in repentance and faith, and God had given them victory. They must never forget His mercy.

One of the great concerns of thinking men in our day is the fear that victory may come to us before we are spiritually and morally ready to receive it. If it does, we shall see a mad rush into excesses of all kinds, a bold glorying in our own ability and power, and even greater forgetfulness of God.

What America needs now is a deep going spiritual revival which will both prepare us for a God-given victory, and for the peace which is to follow.

Gun Shy

By CLYDE B. HOUGH
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

WHEN Hyder fumbled his rifle and dropped it, that first morning at drill, most of us recruits and some of the older heads snickered. "Silence in the ranks," thundered Sergeant Kane.

Hyder made no move to recover his rifle—just stood staring down at it in trance-like horror. "Don't be afraid of it, guy," Kane said. "It won't bite anybody but them Axis bums."

But Hyder was afraid of a gun; all guns, as we learned later. His hands would tremble every time he touched one. So, naturally, he drew a low rating in rank-and-file judgment. His only champion was Barry, another rookie. "I know the guy. You fellows don't," Barry told us in the squad room.

"We know he's afraid of guns. He must be yellow," came the answer. "You're wrong, all of you," Barry argued. "Hyder and I were raised in the same town, on the same block. He's no coward—just gun shy. Born that way, same as some people are born with blue eyes, others brown."

Someone said, "Bah, he's . . ." and cut the speech short. Another glanced toward the door but immediately looked away.

Hyder seemed rooted on the threshold, toward thrust forward, eyes squinting, his squatty body taut, hard.

For a moment, he held his belligerent pose and then, eyes straight ahead, he walked slowly and deliberately down the aisle between the two rows of cots. He stopped before his friend. "Thanks, Barry," he said, and turned and left the room.

"Well, guts or no guts," said Sergeant Kane, "no gun-shy son will



I saw a towhead bobbing and weaving.

ever be any good in this man's army."

"Hyder could be," Barry contended. "He was a hotel cook before the draft got him. A good one, too, and he likes the work."

"A cook, huh?" Kane mused. "That's a way for me to get him off my hands. Think I'll see the mess sarge about it."

That was back in barracks. Now this was Bataan and the jungle and the Nips. We were on outpost duty. Barry and Hyder with us. Sergeant Kane was in charge. Eight of the men rested in pup tents while four others watched from foxholes out front. Behind the tents, in a tiny clearing where we'd chopped away the creepers and the thick bush, Hyder was cooking our noonday meal.

Yes, Barry had been right. The gun-shy lad could really cook and he loved the job, too. I watched him now, bending over the stew pot, pouring in special seasoning he'd concocted from native spices.

As he stepped back from the cauldron he nodded at me and yelled, "Come and get it." But right then things happened all at once. The little monkey men swarmed out of the jungle. No noise, no warning till the bullets whistled through the mist.

"Rush for the tents and grab a Garand," I shouted at Hyder and acted on my own advice. The next few minutes were a mad whirl—shots cracking, bayonets twirling, men reeling, going down. My arms were weak from the shock of thrust and parry. Then suddenly the surging tide of Nips swerved and we stood in the clear. I glanced toward the cook pots and saw a towhead bobbing and weaving, surrounded by Japs. The squatty body and heavy shoulders heaved to the swing of a baseball bat.

I moved fast. Barry and Sergeant Kane running beside me. We hit that circle and speared us a Nip apiece; Hyder was still swinging. We got through to him and the yellow boys scattered. Barry and Kane carried him to a tent and I looked at the red-smeared weapon lying on the ground. There were eighteen dead Japs sprawled one upon another—every head busted by Hyder's favorite instrument.

In the tent Sergeant Kane was swabbing a wound in Hyder's thigh. A bayonet thrust had got him. His shirt was off and there was a long slash across his ribs.

I said, "You did wrong, buddy. According to rules, you should have ducked those Nips and joined the rest of us, back to back. How come 'But they were after our show,' he protested. 'They hooked that pot of stew and tried to run with it. How could I let them get away with it?'"

Swift-Courteous Service

THREE CARS
One Always Available

PHONE **No. 3** PHONE

24 HOUR SERVICE

"BUCK'S" TAXI

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.

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—

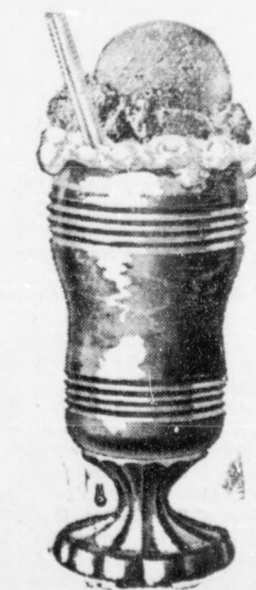
Chap Taylor CANNING PLANT

Water Valley, Ky.

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

•SOCIETY

MISS OUIDA VADEN AND
MISS ADOLPHUS LATTA
HOSTESS TO BUFFET SUPPER

Miss Ouida Vaden and Miss Adolphus Latta were hostesses to a buffet supper Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Vaden on Vine-st. given in honor of Miss Mary Anderson of Camp Campbell, Ky.

A delicious two course dinner was served to the following guests: Miss Anderson, Mrs. Tucker Brown, Mrs. Ardell Sams, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Harold Strange, Miss Bessie Jones, Miss Latta and Miss Vaden.

MRS. J. C. SCRUGGS ENTERTAINED WITH BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. C. Scruggs entertained the members of her bridge club and several visiting players Friday evening at her home on Carr-st. An evening of contract was enjoyed with high score going to Mrs. A. G. Baldridge. Mrs. Joe Davis was guest high and Miss Anun Murphy, Nashville, Tenn., was given a guest gift.

A delectable salad plate was served to the following: Mrs. Guy Gingles, Mrs. A. G. Baldridge, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, Mrs. B. B. Henderson, Mrs. Martin Nall, Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. J. E. Fall, Mrs. Gus Bard and Miss Ann Murphy.

L. T. BELL HONORED BY CATFISH SUPPER

L. T. Bell was given a catfish supper at the Pepsi-Cola Bottling

Company by the employees Friday night. He left Sunday for Shelbyville, Tenn. to take over as manager of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company there.

BENNETT-STOKER
WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Miss Dorthen Mae Stoker was married to Norman Bennett on Sunday, July 30, 1944 at the City Hall with C. J. Bowers performing the marriage.

PICNIC FOR 4-H
CLUB AND HOMEMAKERS
AT AUSTIN HOME

The picnic for the 4-H Club and the Homemakers was held at Mr. and Mrs. Wales Austin home north of town. The picnic was held jointly for the Bennett Homemakers Club and the Victory 4-H Club boys and girls. All of the 60 attending brought a picnic basket. The lawn was made ideal by stringing electric lights across it. The games were led by Miss Augusta Ray Hickman County home agent.

FULTON GIRLS ATTEND
PARTY AT RINGO RESORT

Three girls from Fulton, Joan Nelms, 12, Dorothy Toon, and Jane Wylie, 13 attended the birthday party of T. G. Maulin at Ringo Resort in the foothills of the Ozarks. Other guests were invited were Uncle Sammie Marlin, 83, Mitchell Ward, 75, and Omar Lamp, 80. Dancing swimming and music were enjoyed.

BRADSHAW'S HOSTESS
TO A DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Bradshaw were hostess to a dinner Sunday, August 6, honoring Mrs. Bradshaw's relatives. The guests present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Inman, Clarice Bondurant, Laverne Burnette, Little Misses J. an Carroll Burnette and Sandra Ann Bradshaw and Masters George Ely Burnette, Ward Watkins Burnette, Billie Burnette, Larry Don Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burnette, Mrs. Lucy Burnette, Mrs. Anna Sgmon, Mrs. Daisie Bondurant, Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, Mrs. N. Y. Burnette, Misses Katherine Bradshaw and Myrtle Burnette.

VISITORS HONORED
AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Lucius Cligston entertained a group of guests with a delightful luncheon Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock at her home on Green-st. The luncheon was given in honor of her sister, Mrs. Henry J. Jakobe of Bonne Terre, Mo., and Mrs. George Roberts of Baton Rouge, La., both visitors here.

The guests were Mrs. Jakobe, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, Mrs. Guy Duley, Miss Mary Martin and the hostess.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY
HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Marshall Alexander Post of the American Legion and the Auxiliary held a joint meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Cabin. The speaker, W. E. Shelton, First District Commander, of Mayfield, Ky., was introduced by Hunter Whitesell, local commander. The business meeting was presided over by Hunter Whitesell.

Visitors present besides Mr. Shelton were Bernie Tibbs of Mayfield and J. P. Patterson of Paducah.

Sandwiches and cold drinks were served to those present by the Auxiliary ladies.

MISS EFFIE KENNER AND
MRS. ALBERT DYKES
HONORED AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Maxwell McDade on Third-st was hostess to bridge party in honor of Miss Effie Kenner of Bells, Tenn., and Mrs. Albert Dykes of Smyrna, Tenn.

The members of the Thursday night club and thirteen visitors were present. At bridge, Mrs. Frank Beadles was high for the club members, Mrs. Byron Blagg was low, and visitors high went to Mrs. Ward Bushart. The two guests of honor were presented with lovely gifts.

Visiting players included Miss Kenner, Mrs. Dykes, Mrs. Thomas Callahan of Washington, D. C., Mrs. R. G. Harris of Louisville, Mrs. William McDade, Mrs. J. E. Fall, Jr., Mrs. Bill Browning, Miss Mary Swann Bushart, Miss Mayme Bennett, Mrs. Vernon Owen, Mrs. Ward Bushart, Mrs. Harry Bushart, and Mrs. Uel Killebrew.

WHEELER-BRITZ
WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Alma Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler of Fulton, was married to Sgt. Stanley M. Britz of Pittsburgh, August 11. Judge Badder performed the marriage in his home, Highland Park,

Company by the employees Friday night. He left Sunday for Shelbyville, Tenn. to take over as manager of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company there.

MRS. HOWARD STRANGE
HONORED AT BREAKFAST

The employees of the Ditty Shop honored Mrs. Howard Strange at a breakfast Thursday morning at eight o'clock at Smith's Cafe.

MISS SUE CRAWFORD AND
TOMMY VALENTINE COM-
PLIMENTED AT PARTY

Misses Joan McColium and Tottie Roberts were hostesses to a delightful party Thursday evening of last week at the McColium home on Walnut-st. They were complimenting Miss Sue Crawford and Tommy Valentine of Memphis.

Iced watermelon were served to the following: Misses Crawford, Barbara Askew, Mary Eleanor Blackstone, Jane Huffman, Marilee Beadles, Helen Shelton, Jack Merriman, Henry Locke, Jack Browder, Jimmy Lansden, Hunter Whitesell, Eugene Pigue, Louis Mazberry, Jimmy Green, Tommy Weaks, John Joe Campbell, Billy Johnson, Read Holland, Billy Campbell, Jimmy Carter, Don Morris, Darrell Fuzzell and Jerry Mullins.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Ivora Parham and Mrs. R. M. Cantrell arrived Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cantrell in Deland, Fla.

SENIOR CLASS GOES
TO REELFOOT LAKE

A large group of the Senior Class of Cayce High School went to Reelfoot Lake Friday, August 11. They were chapered by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arrington.

MCDADES TAKE YOUNG
FOLKS TO REELFOOT LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McDade are chaperoning a group of boys and girls on a three day trip to Reelfoot Lake. Those attending were: Ann McDade, Cissy Murphy, Carmen Pigue, Nancy Wilson, Jane White, Sue Easley, Joyce Fields, Max McDade and Charles Binford.

EVELYN TAYLOR HONOREE
A T BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Martha Taylor was hostess to a lovely bridge party Monday evening given in honor of her sister Miss Evelyn Taylor of Natchitoches, La., who is spending her vacation here.

Mrs. Frank Wiggins was high scorer for the club members and Mrs. Mansfield Martin was high for the visitors. Mrs. Wilmon Boyd won the consolation prize and the honoree received a gift.

A salad plate was served to the following guests: Miss Taylor, Mrs. Mansfield Martin, Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Monroe Luther, Mrs. Glenn Walker, Mrs. Wilmon Boyd, Mrs. R. W. Burrow, Mrs. Ardell Sams, Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. John Daniels, Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. H. H. Bugg, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. P. G. Boyd, Mrs. E. L. Cooke, Mrs. Grady Varden, and Miss Martha Moore.

MRS. GEORGE SCEIBLE
HONORED BY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Link were hosts to a dinner in honor of Mrs. Link's mother, Mrs. George Scheible of Tenn. City, Ind. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Reece and daughter, Dorothy Ann, of Union City, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. John Culbertson and Dee Owen of Cayce, Mr. and Mrs. Link and Mrs. George Scheible.

★ HOSPITAL ★

Fulton Hospital
Mrs. J. R. Walls of Cayce was dismissed Thursday.

Mrs. Deeweese and baby, Coy Lee, Crutchfield Route 1 are getting along fine.

Mrs. Buddy Murphy of Fulton, Ky., is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Thelma Miller, 109 Plain-st was dismissed Tuesday.

Jones Clinic
Mrs. Louis Castillo was admitted for treatment.

Mr. John Schwerdt is doing fine. Virginia Hopkins underwent a major operation Tuesday night and is doing fine.

Mrs. Laurance Daniel and baby are doing fine.

Mr. Dave Cashion was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. S. F. Jeffress was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. C. R. McGinnis and baby of Hickman were dismissed Monday.



Casual Clothes

That Get Down to Work

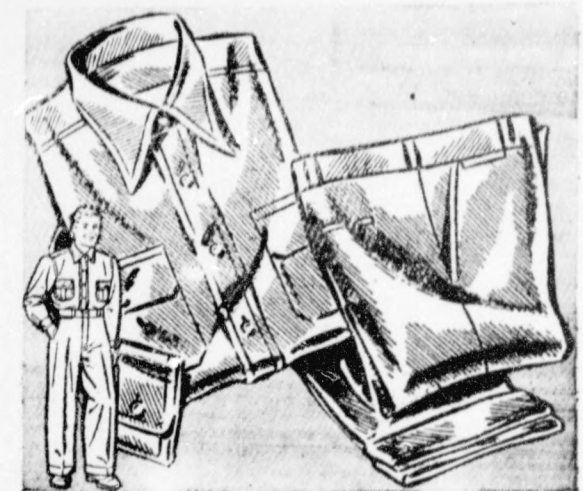


TIME TO PREPARE!

You can depend on the wearability of this WORK CLOTHING, for actual laboratory tests prove their sturdy quality.

MATCHED WORK SETS

OUR GOOD QUALITY SUITS



Shirts \$1.98 and \$2.19
Pants \$1.98 and \$2.98

8-oz. Sanforized
BLUE DENIM
Master Test Overalls
Comfortable high back, Waist
sizes 28 to 42—
\$1.79
Jackets to Match \$1.79

BIG VALUES
IN MEN'S AND BOYS'
WORK SHOES

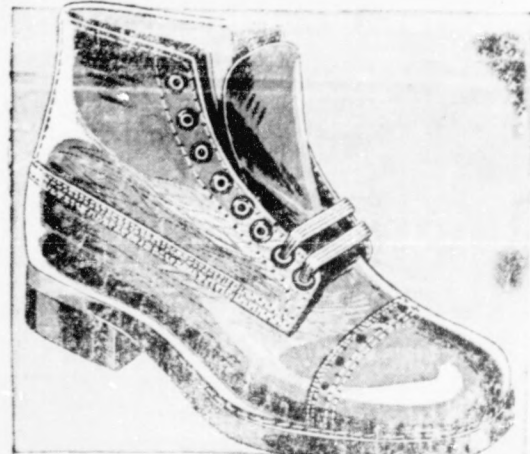
A large assortment of Good Work Shoes in Star Brand all leather quality.



"MUNSON" WALKING SHOE

Good Star Brand Shoes, made for men who are walking more—and like the comfort they give. Sizes 6 to 11—

\$1.98



GET READY FOR COOLER
WEATHER

New Leather Jackets

Have a warm jacket paid for by the time you need it! Good quality leather jackets in tan. Men's sizes 34 to 46—

\$12.98 to \$16.98

Boys' Leather Jackets

Sizes 8 to 16—

\$9.98 and \$12.98



Men's Work Shoes

In leather or rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 12—

\$2.49 to \$5.98

Boys' Work Shoes

Sturdy - built footwear for work or play. Sizes 12 to 3 and 3 to 6—

\$1.98 to \$2.98

SANFORIZED
WORK SHIRTS

A variety of colors, including tan, blue and gray. Sizes 14 to 17—

98c to \$1.98

SANFORIZED
WORK PANTS

Practical grays, blues and tans. Sizes range from 29 to 44—

\$1.79 to \$2.98



W. V. ROBERTS & SON

122 LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.

ORPHEUM
THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"The Vigilantes Ride"
with RUSSELL HAYDEN
Chapter 14 "SECRET CODE"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Ginger Rogers - Ray Milland
—in—
"Lady In The Dark"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
2 Big Hits
THE EAST SIDE KIDS in
"Follow The Leader"

—also—
John Hubbard - Rita Quigley
—in—
"Whispering Footsteps"

NEW MALECO
Fulton
FRESH & COMFORTABLE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Double Feature

SOUTH
DIXIE
—also—
HITLER GANG

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
FOLLOW
THE LEADER

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
ORSON
WELLES
JOAN
FONTAINE
Greatest
Mystery
Romance
of our time
JANE
EYRE

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
ORSON
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EYRE

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ORSON
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JOAN
FONTAINE
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