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The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory



VOLUME FOURTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1945. 13-14-15-16-17-18-19

NUMBER THIRTEEN

Weakley County Farm Bureau Meets April 25

Fine Program Planned At Martin High School Gym; Membership Goal Is 750

J. E. Stafford, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, will be the principal speaker at the Farm Bureau Federation, which will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Weakley County Farm Bureau which will be held next Wednesday, April 25, at the Martin high school gym, according to R. L. McNatt, president. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lee Todd, of Bells, Tenn., home and community chairman of West Tennessee, will direct group singing. Mrs. Carmi Rowlett, county home and community chairman, will conduct a special program for the Teen-Age Group after the banquet.

A. M. Walker, Weakley county agent, and Miss Marie Baker, home agent, will have charge of the folk games after the speaking.

A delightful menu has been planned including good Union City barbecue, pickles, slaw, cup cakes, ice cream and cold drinks, according to Mr. McNatt. Service men at home on leave and disabled in battle and discharged members of the armed forces are cordially invited.

With a quota of 750, the membership drive comes to a close the night of the meeting. The Weakley county farm organization has made steady progress in recent years under the able guidance of its able officers and directors. Today this farm bureau has a splendid group of farmers enrolled, and interest in co-operative effort is mounting.

Officers are R. L. McNatt, president; Carmon Speight, vice president; J. O. Pritchett, secretary and treasurer. A. M. Walker, county agent; Marie Baker, home demonstration agent; Dora Anna Arnn, office secretary; A. W. Porter, farm insurance representative.

Board of directors is composed of the officers and the following: A. W. Fisher, Wayne Parham, G. W. Gibbs, Mrs. Fred Hatler, L. L. Olds, J. D. Taylor, C. H. Moran, Cayce Pentecost, Ralph McUmber, George C. Hearn, Robert Duke, T. N. Fowler, Robert Kennedy, Bob Simmons, Lewis Burke, Hubert Bailey, Mrs. R. B. Priestly, H. L. Hearn, Jimmy Milan and Billy Brooks, Young Men Members of the Board; Mrs. Carmi Rowlett, home and community chairman.

LAMB POOL AT FULTON, MAY 22

At a meeting of the directors of the Fulton Cooperative Association Saturday morning, April 14 at Cayce school house, it was decided the first lamb pool will be held at Fulton May 22 according to Billie McGehee, President. Later pools will be held June 12 and 26.

PEOPLE URGED TO CONTRIBUTE OLD CLOTHING TO NEEDY

There are millions of people in Europe and China who are without clothing—many of them children—who are in urgent need of clothing. The United Clothing Collection organization, headed by Henry J. Kaiser, is conducting a drive throughout the nation to collect old clothing for these needy people, and everybody is urged to search their trunks and attics for clothing that they do not need.

Locally, the collection is sponsored under the auspices of the Lions Club, and receiving stations have been established at the U. S. Post Office, City Motor Co., and South Fulton schools.

Farmers are beginning to shear their sheep and making inquiries regarding the disposition of same. The wool should be sheared at an early date and the fleeces tied separated with paper string and ten packed in wool bags. Bags and paper twine may be secured at the county agent's office in Hickman, according to J. H. Miller, county agent.

DEATHS

MRS. JOSIE MONTGOMERY

GOMERY QUALLS

Mrs. Josie Montgomery Qualls, 64, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, died Sunday afternoon at Western State Hospital, where she had been for treatment for the past three years. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon by Rev. Sam E. Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Fulton, at Boaz Chapel, with interment in a nearby cemetery in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Ivie of Dresden, and Mrs. Birdie Robey of Martin; one half-sister, Mrs. Lou Atkinson of Memphis; several nieces and nephews.

She was born March 26, 1881, and married Will T. Jones, who preceded her in death in Graves County, January 29, 1937.

MISS PEARL BRUCE

Miss Pearl Bruce, 56, died Friday morning about 5:40 o'clock, at the home of her brother in Crutchfield. Funeral services were conducted Sunday morning at the Crutchfield Methodist church by the Rev. B. A. Walker, and interment followed at the Rock Springs cemetery with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge.

Miss Bruce is survived by three brothers, Wade and Ollie Bruce of Crutchfield, and Frank Bruce of Mayfield; five nephews, Clyde Bruce of St. Louis, Charles Bruce in the Armed Forces stationed in Texas, Herschel Bruce of Mayfield.

DICK THOMPSON

Dick Thompson, 74, well known resident of Riceville, died here Friday morning at the Jones Clinic, after a lingering illness. He was admitted to the hospital the night before. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon from Hornbeak Funeral Chapel by Rev. W. E. Mischke, with interment following in Fairview cemetery in charge of Hornbeak.

He was a member of the Palestine Methodist church, and a well known farmer of this community. He is survived by two sons, Clint Thompson of this city, and Joel Thompson of Memphis; two daughters, Mrs. Dudley Meacham of Fulton and Mrs. John Robertson of Smithland; two brothers, Ed and John Thompson; six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Sydney Rose, Earl Collins, Gilbert Bowlin, Raymond Brown, Abe Jolley and Joe Hall.

MRS. G. B. MUZZALL

Mrs. G. B. Muzzall died here Monday afternoon in the Fulton Hospital, following an illness of several months. Funeral services were conducted at the Hornbeak Funeral Chapel Wednesday by Rev. W. E. Mischke, pastor of the First Methodist church. Interment was in charge of W. W. Jones of Martin with burial in the Good Springs cemetery.

Mrs. Muzzall, a former resident of Weakley County, Tenn., had been living in Detroit for the past ten years. While visiting in this vicinity about a year ago, she became ill, and had been in bad health. She is survived by two sons, Jewell Muzzall and Wayne Muzzall, both of Detroit; one grandson, William Muzzall of Detroit; a stepfather, W. G. Heathcott of Union City; three sisters, Mrs. Ed Parker of Dukedom, Mrs. Arthur Murchison of Montgomery, and Mrs. Releice Jackson of St. Louis; four brothers, Ellie Heathcott, Jeff and Smith Heathcott of Detroit, and Noah of Charleston.

BYRNS ARRIVED AT HORNBEAK'S MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Byrn and son, Jimmy, arrived in Fulton Monday to make their home. Mr. Byrn will be connected with the Hornbeak Funeral Home. His mother, Mrs. Cora Ringo will arrive later to make her home with them.

Mrs. Byrn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McAlister of Water Valley.

Men Accepted In Armed Forces From Fulton County

Following is a list of registrants from Local Board No. 47, Fulton county, accepted into the armed forces:

Sam H. Batts, James A. Choate, Woodrow W. Dublin, Thomas L. Maupin, Lawrence A. Grantham, Hilda Walters, William D. Henson, Harold L. Carr, into the U. S. Army.

Morris R. Gardner into the Navy. Registrants forwarded for their pre-induction physical examination and accepted for General Military service:

Lex Worth Ingram, Charles Andrews, Harry Richards, Elmer L. Morris, Lucy C. Crocker, William T. Holifield, Hubert H. Bing, Lemuel Lee Rice.

SOUTH FULTON PAID TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT

Local Stores Closed For One Hour Saturday Afternoon In Respect To President's Funeral

Local stores and factories closed for a period of one hour—between 3 and 4 p. m. Saturday—in respect to the President of the United States, whose funeral was being held.

Following the morning service at the First Methodist church Sunday, the congregation stood and joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The ceremony was held in respect to President Roosevelt, as a rededication of each individual as a citizen of the United States.

Special services were conducted at the South Fulton School Friday at noon, when 600 students and members of the faculty gathered in tribute to President Roosevelt, stood with bowed heads about the flag pole on the school campus as the American flag was lowered to half mast.

The President's Prayer, given by President Roosevelt on United Nation's Day, January 15, 1943, was read by Mrs. Elsie Provow. An inspiring talk was made by J. R. Covington, and the school band then played the national anthem. W. C. Agnew led the closing prayer.

The school was dismissed Friday afternoon, for a half holiday.

REV. ORAHOOD OF DECATUR GAVE TRIAL SERMON HERE SUNDAY

Members of the First Christian church of this city, and visitors, heard Rev. Ruby Orahood of Decatur, Ill., deliver a fine sermon last Sunday morning. This was a trial sermon by Rev. Orahood, and the assembly was favorably impressed.

This congregation has been without a minister since the departure of Rev. Kelsie Martin who entered the U. S. Army as a chaplain last year. On several occasions the pulpit has been filled by Rev. Garnet Day of Dyersburg, but the church has been without a regular minister.

TERRY-NORMAN AND SOUTH FULTON GRADERS WIN AWARDS IN CONTEST

Carol King, sixth grade pupil, and Dorothy Cox, fifth grader, won first and second prize, respectively, at South Fulton School, in the poster contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Sara Louise Russell, fifth grade, and Wendell Norman, sixth grade, won first and second prizes respectively, at the Terry-Norman school. No entries were made from Carr Institute.

The posters will be displayed in local store windows just prior to Poppy Day.

CAFE BURNS IN MISSIONARY BOTTOM

Friday afternoon about four o'clock, the local fire department was called to Missionary Bottom on Burns-av., where the Pat Cafe, a two-story frame building, was aflame. The cafe was operated by Alberta Patton, colored, and the fire is believed to have started from an oil stove.

Rube McKnight Chosen New Rotary President

Rube McKnight, manager of the Fulton office of Kentucky Utilities Co., has been chosen as the new president of the Fulton Rotary Club. He succeeds Bob White, retiring president.

James R. Hogan, Roy Wardlaw, Leon Browder, Jim Lewis, W. E. Mischke, R. H. White and Rube McKnight composed the board of directors. Other officers are Roy Wardlaw, vice-president; James R. Hogan, treasurer; Jim Lewis, secretary.

John Whittaker of Russellville, Ky., is the new district governor of the 161st district of Rotary. The Fulton club is included in this district.

SUPT. LEWIS AT FDEA MEETING

J. O. Lewis, superintendent of the Fulton city schools, attended an all-day meeting of the First District Educational Association held at Murray College Monday. A discussion was held upon proposed legislation which they hope will be enacted at the next session of the Kentucky legislature.

The meeting was presided over by Adron Doran, of Wingo, president of the F. D. E. A., and several prominent state educators were speakers during the day.

RESUSCITATOR PRESENTED TWIN-CITIES BY LOCAL CIVIC CLUBS LAST WEEK

Twin-cities of Fulton and South Fulton were formally presented a resuscitator last week during a joint meeting of the Fulton Lions and Rotary clubs, with Dr. R. V. Putnam making the presentation speech. The apparatus will be kept at the Fire Department, and will be available for emergency use by citizens of this vicinity. This is the only instrument of its kind within 50 miles of Fulton.

Harry Moss Latta, of the Fulton Fire Department, was present at the joint club meeting, and gave a demonstration on the use of the resuscitator in cases of drowning and asphyxiation.

A PRAYER FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE

Almighty and most merciful Father of all mankind. We thank Thee that Thou has vouchsafed to us another opportunity to work together, men of all nations, that we may in the spirit of obedience to Thy holy laws, seek to bring Thy Kingdom, in which all men are brothers, to reign on earth.

Grant, we pray Thee, wisdom to those who are about to meet in solemn conclave. Keep their minds ever alert to Thy call, their hearts free from selfish ambitions and personal pride. Fill them with Thy spirit. Let Thy love for all men, Thy sons, motivate their actions. May Thy truth be ever before them - a cloud of smoke by day and a pillar of fire by night, to guide their thoughts and speech. Give to them understanding and patience and above all the willingness to seek a way out from the recurrent threat of war and a way in to a world of peace and prosperity for all men.

Grant to us, the humble folk of the earth, loyalty to Thy will. Keep our minds clear so that not by any careless speech of ours may we hamper or hinder their deliberations. Accept our daily prayers for them as they work to seek a common understanding and a common goal.

We ask Thy blessing upon this Conference and those who represent us. May they be given strength and courage to do their duty to the glory of Thy holy Name. Amen.

MAYOR FINES NEGRO FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Carl Blair, colored, was hailed before D. A. Rogers, mayor of South Fulton, Tuesday morning, charged with being drunk and disorderly. He was fined and released.

MEN IN SERVICE

Cpl. Bob I. Cheatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Cheatham of near Fulton, was recently awarded the Bronze Star medal. He is stationed in the Marianna Islands.

Pvt. Rodney A. Wheeler is receiving his basic training at Camp Fannin, Texas.

Capt. Harold Binkley, son of Mrs. Chester Binkley of this city, is with the Third Army. He has been overseas since January.

Pvt. Alvin Burrow, whose wife resides here, is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lieut. William C. Wheeler, nephew of Henry Clyde Wheeler of Fulton, has been reassigned to the South Pacific war zone. He recently came home on furlough after completing his bombing missions in Europe.

Charles L. Shultz, 18, son of Mrs. Ellen Shultz of Fulton, is receiving his Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Capt. Ralph Nix Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rogers of the Chestnut Glade community, writes his parents from England that he is okay, and sends best wishes to friends.

Pvt. Virgil H. Long, son of Mrs. D. D. Long of Fulton, has returned from the South Pacific after eight months service overseas. He is now being processed through the Army Redistribution Station in Miami, Florida, for reassignment.

Lt. Col. Benjamin Vandervoort, husband of Nedra Marlin Vandervoort, formerly of Fulton, is spending a month's sick leave with his wife and two year old son, Benjamin F. II at their home, 1629 Elmwood-av., Columbus Ohio. A veteran of five airborne invasions, he wears the distinguished service cross and was wounded three times during 18 months fighting in Europe. Immediately following D-Day his battalion, the 505th parachute infantry group, wiped out more than two German battalions, secured the south end of the all-important Nijmegen bridge in Holland and helped to repulse the Von Rundstedt drive. During this latter engagement he suffered the serious eye injury which sent him back to the U. S. A.

Sgt. David Homra, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Homra of Fulton, due to the secrecy of the service being rendered by the Mars Task Force, which group to which he is attached, he has been unable to write home. It was this task force which was engaged in the long, hard fight in Burma, which resulted in the opening of the Burma Road again. The efforts of this group will be instrumental in hastening the final victory against the Japs.

CUB SCOUTS WILL COLLECT WASTE PAPER HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Cub Scouts of Fulton will again collect waste paper in Fulton, Riceville and South Fulton, Sunday afternoon, April 22, starting at 1:30 o'clock. Every Scout is endeavor to collect 1,000 pounds in order that he may be eligible to receive the General Eisenhower Award.

Business firms and citizens of the residential districts are urged to co-operate in this drive for old papers.

FORMER FULTONIAN DIES IN CHICAGO

J. M. Walton, husband of Mrs. Ruby Bennett Walton, formerly of this city, died Wednesday of last week in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. Death came after a lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted in Paducah.

Honor is unstable, and seldom the same; for she feeds upon opinion, and is as fickle as her food.—Colton.

Circuit Court Opens May 7 In Hickman

Lists of Those Called For Petit and Grand Jury Service Are Filed By Clerk

The May term of the Fulton Circuit Court will open in Hickman, Monday, May 7, Justin Attebery, circuit court clerk announces this week. Court will be continued at the Fulton court house on Monday, May 14. Another light docket is in prospect.

Lists of those called for petit and grand jury service are as follows:

Petit Jury—Isaac Shuff, W. M. Cowell, Malcolm Bell, Estone Browder, Jim Ross, Parnell Garrison, Sterling Bennett, G. L. DeMyer, Guy Barnett, Tucker Brown, A. C. Bacon, Russell Thomas, E. W. Posey, L. O. Carter, Drew Leip, Ed Brockman, A. E. Pair, J. W. McClanahan, R. B. Jones, Paul DeMyer, Wilson Evans, P. G. Boyd, J. H. Lattus, J. G. Plant, H. B. Weatherspoon, T. J. Kramer, Cecil Caldwell, Glenn Walker, John Harper, J. H. McNeill, Earl C. Boone, Ellie Heathcott, J. P. DeMyer, J. G. Earl, Roper Jeffress, Charlie Sloan.

Grand Jury—Hoyett Youree, Lloyd Bone, Gus Barham, Claude Middleton, H. H. Murphy, Robert Graham, Clyde Newton, Dee Owens, Will Hagan, E. C. Grisham, Frank Covington, Elmo McClellan, Paul Choate, John Shaw Bacon, J. K. Laird, Da Creason, G. G. Bard, J. T. Hepler, Donald Mabry, Wilmon Boyd, W. A. Nipp, Joe Thomas Johnson, B. R. Hughes, Hubert Wilkins.

NAZARENES ERECT FINE CHURCH EDIFICE AFTER OLD ONE BURNS

Construction work on the new Nazarene Church, located on the corner of Green and College streets in West Fulton is now nearing completion, according to Rev. David K. Wachtel, pastor. He points out that the membership will be able to use the church within about thirty days, but it will be some time before it will be entirely completed.

After the old church burned in South Fulton several months ago, Rev. Wachtel and congregation immediately set about plans for the erection of another building. Another lot was purchased on the Kentucky side just north of the high school.

Rev. Wachtel plans to conduct a drive to raise \$10,000 to complete the construction work on the new church building, after which an "open house" will be held and everybody will be invited.

GEORGE C. HOLLADAY PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

George C. Holladay, 29, of Fulton, Ky., has just been promoted to the rank of captain in the 12 Weather Region of Italy. Captain Holladay, who was an employee of the U. S. Weather Bureau in Louisville, Ky., and Washington, D. C., before entering the service in September, 1942, is a Base Weather Officer stationed with a Photo-Reconnaissance Wing of the U. S. Army Air Forces in Italy. As such, he is in charge of a detachment of skilled weather technicians, supplying vital weather information for all phases of military operations against the enemy. Captain Holladay whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Holladay of R. F. D. No. 5, Fulton, is a graduate of Murray State College, Murray, Ky.

STUDENTS FROM HERE ENROLLED AT KY. U.

Several students from Fulton county are enrolled at the University of Kentucky, including: Martha Beatrice Daws, Elmus Lynn Houston, Joseph Eugene Armstrong of Fulton, Frances Inez Kearby, Route 1, Jennings Hiram Kearby, Route 1; Harvey Mac Pewitt, Route 1.

If our inward griefs were written on our brow, how many would be pitted who are now envied.—Metastasio.

The Fulton County NewsJ. PAUL BUSHART
Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$1.50 a year. Elsewhere \$2.00 a year.

**LOOK AHEAD, FULTON!**

Soon now, with the end of the war in Europe, thoughts at home will turn to things that will mean progress and economic betterment in our own community. There are many things that need to be done in Fulton, as is true in every other city throughout the nation.

Some of these cities will be alert and aggressive. Others will realize the needs, but do nothing about it.

In talking with a number of good civic leaders in Fulton during the past few weeks, everyone seems agreed that several projects are worthy of immediate and concentrated attention. Outstanding among these projects are the following:

1. The creek project, for the control and prevention of floods inside the city.
2. Securing of more industries for Fulton, in order that more employment may be provided those returning from war and war work.
3. Program to provide a community park or recreation center. Some civic leaders believe we should have a community center, or a memorial building for veterans of both World War I and II.
4. Provisions for more parking area inside the business district, and better regulation of parking.
5. Enlargement of the factory building occupied by Henry I. Seigel Company, as this company desires to increase production and its number of employees.
6. Some believe that Fulton could use another bank to an advantage, as most communities of this size have more than one banking institution.
7. After the war much express now handled by rail will go via of plane. Fulton as the hub of highways and railroads needs a good airport, so that regular stops may be made here to pick up express and passengers. Hangars will also be needed for private planes.
8. Some suggest that a lake be created above Fulton to help hold back flood waters, and also as a resort for recreation. This project would mean the lake should be stocked with fish, provided with boats, boat house, and possibly swimming facilities.
9. The owner of a canning factory is interested in locating in Fulton, because of its central location, and fine shipping facilities.
10. Others are looking forward to the reopening of the Kitty League, with Fulton entering a club. Farmers are looking forward to the return of activities at the Fulton Fair Grounds.

The progress that we make as a community depends upon the civic leaders and the people themselves. It is time that plans be made for the actions of tomorrow.

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific—Sgt. Ernest A. Khourie, of 2074 Yorkshire Rd., Columbus, Ohio, is now in the Philippines where he is assigned to headquarters of the Southwest Pacific Wing, Air Transport Command as clerk in the officers personnel section.

Before entering the army in Nov. 1942, Sgt. Khourie was a buyer and salesman for the Khourie Direct Importers. After training at Kessler Field, Miss., and Jonesboro, Ark., State Teachers College he sailed overseas Sept. 14, 1944.

The son of Mrs. Alexander Khourie, of Fulton, Ky., the sergeant chanced recently to meet his cousin, Ensign Michael Khourie, whom he hadn't seen in several years, at a Netherlands East Indies base. Sgt. Khourie has earned the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Ribbon with one campaign star and the Philippines Liberation Ribbon.

If we are at peace with God and our own conscience, what enemy among men need we fear?—Hosea Ballou.



Someone said, "Don't squander the past."

The human animal is good at squandering the past. Nations did it, and you and I as individuals do it. If we only had enough sense to use the experience of those who have preceded us, what a happy world this would be!

We forget too quickly what our own experience has taught us, and go right ahead and make the same mistake all over again. What we know is only a few simple things. Oh, yes, we know enough not to jump off a 40-story building. That kind of wisdom seems to have come down to us from the past. But we don't know enough to turn a deaf ear to wildcat schemes, and don't always know enough to get up and move out of a draft.

The matter of education is a slow process. But it is worth doing. How to make our community, and our nation better and stronger is another thing worth doing. We are missing a big chance to educate ourselves and our children in patriotism by not naming more of our streets and highways after our great men and their great deeds. American is simply advertising that man to the nation, now and in the future.

A business man knows that you've got to keep on advertising a thing if you don't want people to forget all about it. Why not use the wisdom these business men have learned? The law that governs advertising applies to nations as well to goods. You have to keep saying a thing over and over.

The wax of the human brain does not register and hold impressions unless they come in constant repetition. "Repetition is repetition," and that's the law of advertising. The rule is inexorable. There is no short cut around it. Again we say, don't squander the past, but learn from experience—our own and that of others.

Self-pity is the most terrible of weaknesses. It is the source of many mental and physical disorders. Of all the maudlin slobs in the world and all the cry-babies that annoy the real he-men upon this planet, the worst variety is the man who is sorry for himself. The minute he opens his mouth we are bored. When we see him coming we cross to the other side of the street. He blames the world. He blames his creator. He blames everybody but himself. Hence, he is a blamed nuisance. And he got that way because he spent his life looking for other people to help him, and when they didn't do it, he became sore.

There are two classes of people in this world: the up-standers and the leaners. The up-standers stand on their own feet and sit on their sitting-places. They make no demands upon you except for your love and fellowship. You have the feeling that no matter how much they appreciate you, he as a rule, is the man who does not need you.

But the leaners are always looking for support. They hang on to your arm and cling about your neck. There are vastly more leaners than up-standers in this world. In fact, for every man that takes care of himself, making his own way and minding his own business, there is usually a flock of anywhere from three to fifty dependents hanging on to his coat tails.

If you would join the noble army of up-standers, practice looking out for yourself and not depending upon the other people.

Don't ever shun a tough job. You can always accomplish more by picking the hardest task in sight, and go at it with full force.

A pussy-foot is on the run so much that his feet get mighty sore. Someone should have told everyone of us—from school children to granddads—that compromise is the most devastating of all mental habits. The right way is to face every situation in life with eyes front and eyes open.

Some of us never learn to face facts. When something hard or disagreeable comes along, the "jelly boys" being to pussy-foot around looking for an easy way to get by. A difficult problem, squarely met, is never as bad as it looks; but a problem put off keeps growing like a snowball rolling down-hill.

What if people do ridicule you? Every man in the world who has amounted to anything was at some time or other the subject of persecution or derision.

If you can't laugh, grin! 98 percent of the people stand up and face their troubles like men. Maybe you are tempted to join the two percent that quit. Then go out and look around. You will find plenty of people worse off than you are. Pretty fortunate, aren't you? Take your soul into a corner, back it up against the wall, look it squarely in the eye. We bet you come up with a smile or a grin.

•RUTH TAYLOR**WHAT ABOUT THE CHILDREN?**

"A child's sob in the silence curses deeper than the strong man in his wrath."

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning

There is one problem of rehabilitation which is greater than any other. It is also the most important. It is the rehabilitation of the children in Europe.

Unless they can be rehabilitated, all the great plans for a new and beautiful world are in vain. The danger and the hope, the menace and the salvation of the world of tomorrow lies in the children of today—for whatever ideals, ambitions, and beliefs are inculcated into the hearts and minds of these children will determine the future of the whole world. They are the ones who will have the keeping of the peace in their hands.

The most serious effect of war is never on the generation fighting it but on the generation following. The tension falls hardest on them—for they have not had the background, the bitter knowledge with which to properly evaluate happenings. Even when they do not show any immediate effect, fears, inhibitions hatreds can be started which may well scar youngsters permanently. Remember that Hitler's first followers were the warped children of the last war. And those who faltered and hampered and hindered in other lands were children when the guns roared before.

How are we going to teach security to a child who has never known peace? Who has lived in the constant presence of terror? Who has seen death in its most brutal forms? Who has known horrors from which the most hardened adults shrink?

How are we going to teach truth to a child who has had to learn to lie cleverly in order to keep alive? How are we going to restore faith to those who have watched murder go unavenged? How are we going to teach value of law and order to a child who has learned to scurry in fear from those in authority? Who has known abuse, starvation and degradation?

"When young lips have drunk deep of the bitter waters of Hate, Suspicion and Despair, not all the Love in the world can wipe away the memory, though it may turn darkened eyes for a while to the light, and teach Faith where no Faith was." So Kipling wrote at the end of a story of a little child.

What can we do for these children? Unless we use all the wisdom, courage - and love - we possess to help them, there can be no lasting peace. This is the greatest problem. How can we solve it?

•OLD-FASHIONED FRIENDLINESS

By Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
Some folks think a Fifth Avenue Church in New York City is cold and swanky. But ask the service men and women. They'll tell you a different story.

Every Sunday the Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue, the oldest Protestant Church in America, invites service men and women to stay for dinner. From 250 to 300 of them do so after the morning church service.

Women of the Church, not hired caterers, but kindly mothers just like their own mothers back home, cook and serve the dinner. It's a real dinner, too, enough for any hungry American boy. Over 100 girls of the congregation, especially trained in the ideals of the Church, see that every one has a good time and is made to feel at home. After dinner all those at the tables have a chance to tell where they are from. They come from everywhere. On some Sundays as high as forty states are represented, and allied countries, too. You should hear them sing—popular songs and old favorites, but it's hymns they soon get around to. It brings a mist to your eyes to hear them.

Something unusual happened on



Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

a recent Sunday. The service men and women took over. They served the meals, arranged the program, and a "detail" did "K. P." duty by washing the dishes. The ladies had their doubts about their cooking ability, so they carried on in the culinary department.

After dinner, an all-service personnel program was staged. A beautiful plaque, expressing appreciation to the Church, was presented. It contained the names of scores of soldiers, sailors, marines, air men, merchant marines, WACS, WAVES, SPARS, etc., who have attended the dinners or enjoyed the club rooms. That plaque will hang in an honored place for years to come.

The directors of the Service Committee were given gold crosses, and each of the ministers received a bill fold. The 100 hostesses and the committee of women who serve the dinner were presented with ivory crosses. The G.I.'s and G.I.-esses in their speeches referred to this center of old-fashioned Christian friendliness in America's greatest city. They said that after the war when they go back home, they want to take this spirit back to their own Churches. They referred to two of the Marble Church mottoes, "Where old-fashioned friendliness still survives," and "Where you are a stranger but once." These slogans are on the bulletin board outside on busy Fifth Avenue, and the boys and girls from friendly towns find the same spirit in this great metropolitan Church.

We don't like to blow our own horn, but perhaps parents would like to know that one of the most popular service centers in New York is this Church club for your young folks.

And they're at Church, too—hundreds of them—in the great congregation. They are a fine crowd, these young Americans, and I, for one, replenish my hope for our country's future as I see them every Sunday in worship and in happy Christian fellowship. In their own jargon, "They're O.K.," and, moreover, so are their fathers and mothers, who brought them up in faith and prayer.

•TIDBITS**SOURCES OF THIS COLUMN**

Every year I am asked by many people as to the source of the essays in this column. I enjoy having people ask this question, for it gives me a chance to tell again how abundant folk material is and how accessible to everyone who is interested. If you who read this column do not mind, I will repeat a few things I have said to such questions.

In the first place, I was reared in a place where there was an abundance of folk material, for the old-timers who had come from North Carolina in covered wagons were still pretty numerous. It was not at all unusual to sit in chairs that had ridden all the way from the far-away old home; many another household article that had made the picturesque journey was to be found in the homes of our section. One old lady even kept a bit of lye soap that he had made back in the older state; so far as I know it was still in her smokehouse at the time of her death, more than a half century after the long, long trek. The area of the state where I grew up, the Jackson Purchase, was not opened for settlement until 1819; hence I actually knew people who had hunted in the area before the settlement.

My mother's own family had come in with almost the first wave of settlers and could tell all the old, old stories of primitive times.

The Civil War, with its attendant paralysis of transportation, had thrown the people back on primitive conditions after they had outgrown them. My mother had to learn all over again to weave cloth and do many another primitive things. Her father had to preserve his meat with wood ashes when salt was impossible to get. Many of these older customs persisted down into my life, for the twenty-three years between the Civil War and my birth were hardly more than enough to get the people back to pre-war conditions.

And then there was my diary. Just why I began keeping one I do not know, but, as I said in "Folklore Documents," these old books record without a suggestion of an apology the day-by-day facts of my life on the farm, the life of a typical boy of that generation. In all my wanderings since my boyhood I have held to these dusty, faded old composition books and after years of experience have come to feel that they are worth-while documents. If I am challenged as to the actual truth of some of my memories, I go back to my diaries and find the plain, unvarnished truth, set down the day of its occurrence.

Since early manhood I have been folklore conscious and have steadily pursued various phases of study related to folklore. In my graduate work I took special courses designed to acquaint students with the whole field of folk customs and stories. Even with all of these influences, though, I feel that I have barely scratched the surface of a fascinating and valuable range of studies. As I have said before in this column, if and when we become conscious of ourselves as a nation of many backgrounds, we will go back again and again into the formative influences of our lives and give proper evaluation to what has made us. As long as we were or are afraid that being akin to the folk means that we are not the great people we pretend to be, just so long will we fail to give proper attention to the folk customs and beliefs that are basic in any study of our national life.

SAFETYGRAMS

Let me suggest, as the National Brake-Safety Campaign opened on April 15, that you give some serious thought to the efforts made by the police chiefs throughout the country to making our streets and highways safer places on which to drive.

The police and traffic officers of our country have aided immeasurably the development of safety on our highways and city streets. Too often Mr. Average Citizen overlooks the fact that these officers are guardians of his safety, that they are not out to "get him", but, on the contrary, are out to protect him.

The prevailing brake-safety program is but another instance of the emphasis your police department places on your safety. Consult your chief of police today. Ask him what you can do to help in this worth-while campaign.

Remember this: they that will not be counselled cannot be helped. If you do not hear Reason, she will rap your knuckles.—Franklin

THIRTY-EIGHTH IN PHILIPPINES

By PFC. RAY PATE

Now Tojo since we have returned. What do you have to say? It is now a different story. Than when you first struck the USA.

You sunk our ships in Pearl Harbor.

And killed women and children. By bombing with your Zero; You thought that we were scared. And would get down on our knees. So you and your friend, Hitler, Could rule the world just as you pleased.

You butchered and killed our soldiers.

That we had on Bataan; You done a lot of bragging. And thought victory just beyond. We haven't forgotten Pearl Harbor, Bataan and Corregidor.

Our brave soldiers fought and died so bravely.

And even asked for more.

The death march was thought up, And carried out by your command; That is another mark we are holding against Japan.

You thought before we could build our army.

That it would be too late.

What do you think now Tojo, Since your Nips fought the 38th. Your suicide plots and thought-up scenes.

Didn't keep the 38th from landing on the Philippines.

Do you think of the days, Or have you forgotten the past, Since we landed on Leyte and took it fast.

What do you think of the 38th, The way we beat your Nips? We out-classed your soldiers, As the air-borne sunk your ships.

How did you like the way we made our dark dash? We passed our Mardar emplacements.

And captured Zig-Zag Pass. The 38th has gained a name;

We are now called Cyclones—the Avengers of Bataan.

But since we have taken Bataan, The 38th is not through.

We haven't gotten revenge enough yet;

We still have lots to do. You thought a few years ago

Victory was beyond, But that was before you heard of the Avengers of Bataan.

In and out of battles you will always hear our story.

The heroes of Bataan will always defend Old Glory.

•Silo Simpkins Says

In the books on successful farming are many clover leaves.

Don't "cuss" the government because you can't buy what you can raise at home.

To get your vitamins the pleasant way, have green and yellow vegetables every day.

The quickest and easiest way to grow some extra meat is to start a brood of young chicks now.

Pity the farmer who said he was farming bottom land because the top had all washed away.

A little neglect goes a long way in the garden. The easiest time to kill weeds or bugs is when they are young.

Everyone loses when you produce good milk then let it spoil because of improper cooling or unsanitary handling methods.

Sheep growers who sell dirty, wet wool, full of burrs and dung locks, tied with binder twine or wire are sure to take a shearing" on the price.

Military demands for meat of all kinds are so heavy that civilian per capita supplies of red meats in 1945 will not be greater than 126 pounds, as against 147 pounds last year. Civilian chicken supplies for 1945 are forecast at 20 pounds per capita as against 24 pounds last year. The meat shortage picture can be improved if growers will raise more meat chickens.

Having home-grown vegetables in your diet will delay the time when you lay quiet.

Regardless of argument, the chick comes first. Start them now for eggs this fall.

Waste fats are used in the manufacture of strategic war materials—synthetic rubber, protective coatings, pharmaceuticals, soaps, and many others.

Defeat should never be a source of discouragement, but rather a fresh stimulus.—South.

STOP Scratching It May Cause Infection
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Creams and ointments. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. The trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

FULTON ROUTE 3

Lest we forget our Sorrow of the nation's loss, the passing of Franklin D. Roosevelt, we bow our heads in humble gratitude for such a great and good man, no honor so great, not tribute so high to his memory as to carry on where he left off. He died as he topped the hill of Victory, finish the march as he would have you to, soldiers of the cross and battle fields, hold the banner a little higher and march, march, march.

Not much change in the condition of G. L. Foster. He was removed home Wednesday from the Clinic. With so much rain and cool weather, the farmer's can only hope for warm days ahead to plow. However some dicing were done the past week.

T. W. Weems had business in Paducah Saturday.

Harmon Black and wife of Cuba visited P. J. Brann and wife Wednesday and Thursday. P. J. is quite a mechanic, but no sign board is up yet.

Mrs. Hardy Vaughn returned to Detroit Saturday after a weeks visit to her father, Mr. G. L. Foster and other relatives.

Miss Mary B. Cannon spent the week end with Yvonne Moore of Fulton.

E. C. Lowry and wife, spent Sunday with her father, Mr. G. L. Foster and family.

Pvt. Mose B. Foster was released from Memphis hospital to visit his grandfather, G. L. Foster Sunday.

Elmer Cannon and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. W. Brann. Miss Peggy Brann of Fulton spent the week end with homefolks.

Mrs. Hardy Vaughn spent Thursday and Friday night with her sister Mrs. E. C. Lowry.

Elder E. C. Lowry preached at Mt. Zion Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Rella Bennett, helped her husband sow Jap and grass seed Thursday.

T. W. Weems and wife visited in Fulton Sunday.

To those who enjoy cards, pop, and candy, visit the store of Ora Forrester on Sunday and get your share.

Rupert Hendley hasn't forgotten how to shoot squirrels. It is hard

"WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE"



Courtesy Applegate Amberg, Inc.

to tell which he likes best for breakfast, squirrel or ham and eggs.

Lon Jones and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Check Bennett.

Mrs. Susie Bennett is visiting her sister Mrs. Gustie Bennett this week.

Pvt. R. S. Gossom from Camp Wolter's Texas is visiting his family and parents for fifteen days before going overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Bennett visited J. C. Foster and wife Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Moody visited Mrs. T. W. Weems Thursday, her son, Gene Moody and Bubber Foster were there on business.

Elna Foster and his Doughnut Gal are going strong. Listen for those wedding bells, Eh?

Too much work for J. C. Foster, and not enough for his wife, don't keep their weights balanced correctly. He is indisposed at present, perhaps she can work off the surplus.

Gardens were planted between

shower's last week. Some of our chickens were drowned, but the good work goes on and we shall succeed.

We are going to visit Check Bennett and wife one of these rare sunshining Sundays and eat fried chicken.

So long until next week.

ROCK SPRINGS

Mrs. May Hardison visited Mrs. Colen Brown Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Marie, Narie and Gladys Moore visited Mrs. Louise Paschal for a while Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Bell Guyn spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Copelen.

Mr. and Mrs. Galon Hardison are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday night at Bushart's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Byrd visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott for a while Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Brown from Fulton is spend-

ing a few days this week with Arnie Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Byrd spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veatch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jobe visited Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Guyn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wheel and baby, Mrs. Freida Wolston, Mrs. Leula Conner and Lois, Mrs. Lizzie Conner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Jackson, and Luther Veatch and family for a while Sunday afternoon.

PALESTINE

Rev. J. H. Fiser filled his pulpit Sunday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell.

Mrs. Della Browder of Clinton spent Thursday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Davidson and daughter, Susan of Louisville, will arrive this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graham.

Mrs. Roy Moore of Memphis returned home Monday after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Pewitt. Kennie Leonard accompanied her to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weather- spoon and son, Dan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt Sunday from church.

James Browder returned to Lexington Wednesday after being home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brady Sunday afternoon on Carr-st.

Capt. and Mrs. Abe Thompson and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson the past week end and attended the funeral of Dick Thompson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olive visited Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier Sunday afternoon.

Several of this community attended the funeral of Dick Thompson Sunday afternoon at Horn-beak Funeral Chapel.

The Homemakers Club will meet with Mesdames A. M. Browder and Roy Bard Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Betty Ann Davis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Browder.

MINORITY RULE

It will take a good deal more than the waft of political winds to insure 60 million jobs, which is the number President Roosevelt estimates must be filled. The farm population at the beginning of the war exceeded 30 million—that's by all odds the largest group of workers. There is no part of our population more rooted to their homes and their jobs than farm folks. Evidently the President included these 30 million in his job estimates. That's all right—but this classification are not job-hunters.

The CIO and AFofL claim to speak for more than 12 million members and UMW shows up with solid blocs of coal miners every time new wage agreements are made between employers and employees. Assuming that we have 13 million Union members in the

three groups, the statistics show union members in the manufacturing industry in normal times are far below 13 million. Where are they? Or, are they?

Then, why "clear with Sidney" the demands of CIO for higher wages, an drepeal the Smith-Connelly Act? Why raise the "wage freeze" of the National War Labor Board, simply because AFofL objects—on the ground that "the Government finds that its own rigid regulations are obstructing the war effort." The AFofL recently stated that it had appealed to

President Roosevelt "to issue an Executive order revising the Little Steel formula, so that wage rates can be restored to equitable relationship with the increasing living costs."

Apparently the big labor unions represent a large minority of American workers, but their situation should not overshadow every other consideration, with the management of the principal industries taking the raps.

Courtesy is a duty public servants owe to the humblest member of the public.—Lord Lytton.

Swift-Courteous
Service

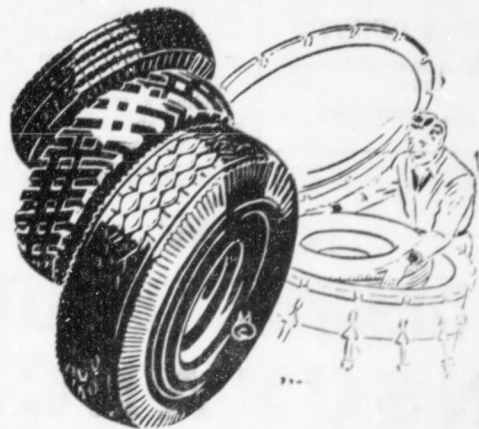
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One Always Available

PHONE **No. 3** PHONE

24 HOUR SERVICE

"BUCK'S" TAXI

VULCANIZING and RECAPPING SERVICE



RECAP TIRES FOR SUMMER DRIVING

Your tires get older day by day—and there is little immediate prospect of new ones on the market for many motorists. That's why we advise you to have your tires recapped by experts right now for full mileage service this summer.

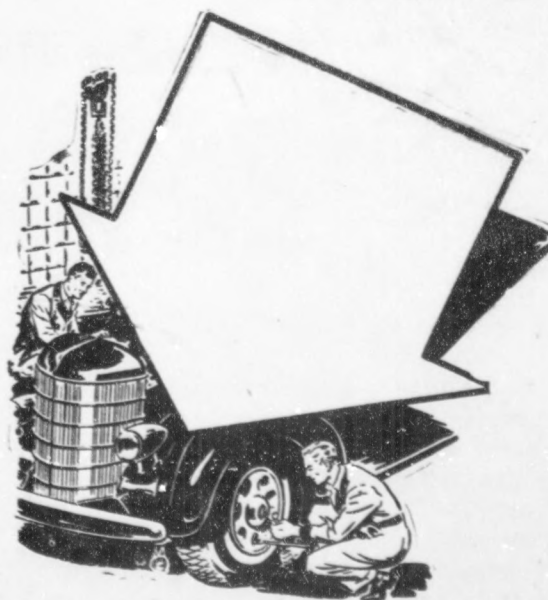
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MEL SIMONS

WE HOPE YOU—

DON'T GET CAUGHT

—WITH ROAD TROUBLE!



BUT in case you do have trouble, we have a Service Truck available for trouble-shooting. Better play safe—bring your car in for a change of oil, lubrication job, fill up with gas before you start out. And protect those tires—by having them checked regularly for proper inflation.

• ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

PIPE LINE GAS CO.

Bill Grooms, Prop.

HE Produces "AIR SHOWS"

The man behind the scene at **WHAS**



JEAN CLOS . . . Production Manager of station WHAS, is a Harvard man who studied to become a stock broker, and now supplies a large market of listeners with shares in his carefully executed shows. Directing the workshop of the air, hundreds of undefined details require "Clos" attention. His day begins at nine, but it may, or may not, stop at nine that night, depending upon local issues involved.

Born in New York City, Jean Henri Clos had a wonderful boyhood, traveling about the world with his father, who was correspondent for the London Times. He learned to speak Spanish, in Cuba, before he undertook English . . . and has been equally at home in France, England, or Mexico. He doesn't remember Vienna, where his father was stationed before the outbreak of World War I.

Angular as a weathervane, Clos has a well developed nose for changing trends in radio. He may have learned this during his eight years on the New York Stock Exchange . . . or the New York Daily News, which he left in 1940 to enter the field of radio, as an announcer. Jean subsequently became, in rapid succession, control operator, newscaster, Special Events Director, Publicity and Program Director. Since joining WHAS in 1943, he has done outstanding work handling every type of show, from religious broadcasts to sports programs, including many from remote points.

Keep "Clos" contact with 840 on your dial . . .

RADIO STATION . . .

WHAS

Girls!
Do you suffer from **nervous tension**

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of the month?



Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress!

Do functional periodic disturbances cause you to feel "nervous as a witch," so restless, jittery, highstrung, perhaps tired, "dragged out"—at such times? Then don't delay! Try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's one of the best known and most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps Nature! Taken regularly — it helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! Positively no harmful opiates or habit forming ingredients in Pinkham's Compound. Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WINTER DAIRY PAYMENT RATES CONTINUED THROUGH APRIL

The War Food Administration, with the approval of the Director of Economic Stabilization, has announced that the winter dairy production payment rates on whole milk will remain effective through April, instead of declining seasonally beginning with April 1, as previously announced, according to M. D. Royse, Chairman, Kentucky AAA Committee. The winter payment rate for Kentucky was 60c a hundred weight plus 10c for the drought area, was scheduled to drop to 25c on that date. By retaining the winter rate for April, payment to producers of whole milk in Kentucky will be at 60c per hundred weight for that month's production. The payment rates already announced for the

remainder of the year are not affected by the change in April rates. An adjustment of the payment rates on whole milk established for April was determined to be necessary after a review of the current costs of milk production. Higher prices for hay, higher wage rates for farm labor, and a much shorter farm labor supply were primarily responsible for the decision to postpone the seasonal cut in production payments. "Also," Royse continued, "in areas where last year's drought seriously reduced the supply of hay for roughage, which includes the entire State of Kentucky, dairy farmers are finding that the cost of bringing in hay from other sections at this time is higher than at any time during the winter."

The dairy production payment program was initiated in October 1943 to offset increases in dairy production costs and thus help rebuild milk production which had started to decline. The rates are adjusted to encourage maintained production during the months when production normally declines because of higher costs.

REPAIR SERVICE FOR FARMERS AND GARDENERS

We are prepared to do your repairing and acetylene welding.

Bring your farm tools and garden tools to us to repair for the season's work.

PLow POINTS REGROUND
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
ACETYLENE WELDING

BLONDIE PEWITT

Mears Street Back of Lowe's Cafe

FULTON, KENTUCKY

DUKEDOM

Mr. and Mrs. Rice P. Mayo has just returned from Hutchison, Kan., where they spent five days with their son, Ensign Dyke Mayo, USNR.

Ensign Mayo has been transferred to the West Coast for fleet duty.

While Mr. and Mrs. Mayo were in Hutchison, Kan., Mrs. Mayo's brother, George C. Acree, visited with them from Oklahoma City, Okla. The first time they have seen each other in seventeen years.

Cpl. William Lewis Wilson is spending a ten day furlough with his wife, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilson. He has been trans-

ferred to Camp Meade, Md.

Mr. Doran McClain of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will McClain.

Mr. Emmett Acree and Mrs. Annie Brasfield spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rice P. Mayo.

Jackson Ambulance made two calls Sunday. One to Memphis after Mrs. Ethel Emerson, and took her to Jones Clinic in Fulton. She made the trip okay, but her condition is unimproved.

Jackson ambulance carried Mrs. Joe Laird to the hospital at Paducah Sunday. Also brought Mr. Troyce Brann from the I. C. hospital there to his home in Fulton. He is getting along nicely.

Mr. John Ferman Holt's condition remains unimproved. Mrs. Lela Webb is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Byars attended the murder trial of Woodrow Ridgeway in Dresden last week. Mr. Byars assisted Sheriff Groom in court.

Mrs. G. B. Muzzall passed away Monday, April 16, in the Fulton hospital, after six months illness.

She leaves to mourn two sons, Wayne and Uel Muzzall, both of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Edd Parker of Dukedom, Mrs. J. A. Murchison of Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Lee Jackson of St. Louis; four brothers, Jeff and Smith Heathcott of Detroit, Noah Heathcott of Charleston, Mo., and Ellis Heathcott of Fulton; a host of relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Hornbeak Funeral Home; burial was in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brannon and baby of Detroit spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest House. Mrs. Brannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Ross of Fulton.

CRUTCHFIELD

Miss Pearl Bruce passed away at her home here on Friday a. m. after a brief illness. Funeral was at the M. E. Church here on Sunday at Two with burial at Rock Spring cemetery. She is survived by three brothers, Mr. Ollie Bruce where she made her home, Mr. Wade Bruce here and Mr. Frank Bruce of near Wingo, Ky. Bro. Walker of Cayce said the sermon.

Mr. Will Melton of Wingo, Ky., spent Tuesday night with his sister Mrs. Ida Yates and daughters Aline and Pauline.

Roy Nethery, Jr. came home Friday from the Martin hospital after a tonsil operation on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Clyde Bruce and daughter Peggy of St. Louis arrived Thursday evening to be at the bedside of their aunt Pearl Bruce.

Mrs. Jess Cashon went to Mayfield Wednesday for treatment for her head. Hope she will soon improve.

Mrs. Jenny Pully is visiting her nephew, Mr. Simmons and Mrs. Simmons in Fulton this week.

Mrs. Lula Conner is having some repair work done on her home, new roof and porch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott went to see Mr. Jim Murchison Friday afternoon, he just came home that day from the hospital in Nashville where he has been for several weeks.

Several near here are getting the REA lights soon. Mr. Cleo Newberry, George Elliott, Marshall Finch, C. A. Turner, Gherril Binford, Henry Walker and Bob Workman turned on their lights last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Binford of Beelerton were visitors of his mother Mrs. Lou Binford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Disque spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Disque of Fulton.

Miss Barbara Ann and Scarlet Turner are recovering from a severe cold over the week end.

Mrs. James McClanahan and son Mikel were visitors Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harper and family south of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jeffress were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols Sunday and attended church Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Ella Little of R. F. D. No. 2 was able to be out again after several weeks of illness, part of which was spent in the Fuller-Gilliam hospital. Mrs. Little is visiting her daughter Mrs. Russell Gaskin and Mr. Gaskin of Clinton a while.

Miss Jessie Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones and daughter Dorothy Gene of Harmony community were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brann Sunday afternoon south of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dillion and

son, Joe spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Dillion and son William near enon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Moore and Miss Winnie Ventch went to Clinton Sunday afternoon to visit Miss Laura Everell who has been confined to her home with a fractured hip, she is able to be up a little now.

Mrs. Ira Saddler of here and Mrs. Bernie Stallins of the Hickman highway went to Tiptonville to see Mrs. Rosie Willis who is real sick with a nervous breakdown.

Mrs. Clyde Bruce and daughter Peggy of St. Louis returned home Monday after attending the funeral of Miss Pearl Bruce on Sunday.

Milk Industry Important To Victory

"From Boot Camp to Battle Stations milk and its products play an important part in maintaining the morale of Navy Personnel," according to Capt. E. F. Ney, of the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts in Washington.

"Milk is an avium of Navy feeding because of its enthusiastic reception by the men and women of the Navy, and because of its high When

When the Government subsidy payments are included, the farmers get 72 cents for every dollar the consumer spends for fluid milk—on all foods they receive 56 cents. Of the 72 cents, 11 cents is subsidy, of the 56 cents 2 cents is subsidy.

"There is no plausible argument against the pasteurization of milk," says Milton Mackaye in Ladies' Home Journal, and it certainly is of a great enough significance that the Army and Navy which now buy milk for 11,000,000 men permit only pasteurized milk to be served to our soldiers and sailors.

"case is bulletproof. Individual tastes for raw milk can safely be chalked up to obsession. There is no change of flavor; nor is there any decrease in food-value content. There is only one difference: milk which has been pasteurized has been delivered of the back-chilling menace of undulant fever.

Several Names

"That our physicians have been slow to recognize brucellosis is not strange. It was, probably, a disease without a name for hundreds of years. Since its rather recent discovery it has been labeled with several: Malta fever, simple continued fever, Mediterranean fever, undulant fever.

"A sanitary engineer of the U. S. Public Health Service, stationed in an important Southern town, described to me his efforts to convince the local health officer that there should be city ordinances requiring pasteurization. The health officer happened to like raw milk. He had several prize cows of his own on the edge of town, and he thought pasteurization nonsense.

"Not even his failure to distinguish flavor in the blindfold test convinced him. But he did become convinced when he contracted brucellosis from the milk of his milk-sanitation ordinance.

"New York's record shows what own cows. That town now has a stiff sanitation laws can accomplish. At the present time, some 99.7 per cent of all the milk sold is pasteurized. Since January 1, 1944, raw milk, whether certified or not, can be sold only on a doctor's prescription. In 1942, in this city of 7,454,995 there were exactly four cases of brucellosis.

There can be no ultimate solution to the question until every last drop of milk consumed in the United States is properly pasteurized. Impossible? No. The province of Ontario in Canada has already passed a law, and, in a single year, the incidence of brucellosis was reduced 45 per cent.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 22, 1945.

The Golden Text is: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (II Cor. 5:17.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he also; and greater works than these shall he do, because I go unto my Father. . . . At that day ye shall know that I am in my Father, and ye in me, and I in you." (John 14:12, 20.)

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dillion and

HICKMAN--FULTON BUS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1945

Leave Hickman
8:00 A.M.
1:15 P.M.
4:00 P.M.

Leave Fulton
9:00 A.M.
3:00 P.M.
6:15 P.M.

649 BUS LINE

H. H. NEWSOM, Owner



BIGGER and BETTER BREAKFASTS

Start your family's day right by serving a wholesome, nutritious breakfast. Use creamy, rich milk generously over cereals — serve it as the breakfast beverage. For this is the food so essential in providing the energy needed for your school children, your husband at the office and you at home.

Fresh milk at every delivery.
Keep it covered—keep it cold
to keep it fresh for days.

Fulton Pure Milk Co.

HELP SUPPLY THE MEAT SHORTAGE



For weeks orders have been coming in unusually heavy so the sooner you place your order the sooner you will get yours.

ORDER YOUR BABY CHICKS NOW

FULTON HATCHERY

"Home of Personality Baby Chicks"

State Line Street

Fulton, Ky.

Typewriters Adding Machines Cash Registers

FULTON WALL PAPER AND OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

SALES and SERVICE

"Everything For the Office"

Telephone 85 Walnut St. Fulton, Ky.

Wall Paper Paints Enamels

Special Values at the NEW OWL DRUG STORE

Drene Shampoo Concentrate, 8-oz. makes 1 gallon	\$1.59
Scout Knives	\$1.00
Thermos Bottles	\$1.25
Carter Water Pressure Drain Cleaner	\$2.50
Thermal Heating Pads	\$1.00
Nail Files	15c to 50c
Tweezers	60c
Wrisley Soap, 4 cakes	\$1.00
Asthma Sets	\$15.00
Trusses	\$3.00 to \$15.00
Tobacco Pouches and Bill Folds	\$1.00 to \$6.00
Electric Light Globes	15c to 35c
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ERNEST LOWE, Manager

FULTON, KENTUCKY

PILOT OAK

Mrs. Edd Gordon spent Wednesday of last week with her father Mr. Lee Olive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie V. Morgan and son, Robert Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jackson of near Water Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rhodes of Detroit, Mich., spent Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Allie Morgan.

Bro. Drace, wife and son Terry, of Water Valley, called on Bruce Vincent and family Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Nearl Bushart and son, Gale, spent Thursday night of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Burhart.

Hobart Floyd is home on 3-day furlough visiting his parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Darius Emerson and son, Robert and Mrs. John Powell Emerson and son visited John Powell in Nashville hospital Saturday. John Powell has returned from overseas.

Mrs. Sudie Yates visited Mrs. Viola Moore Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Willie Lou Brann and daughters called on Mrs. Will Collins Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Collins had painted a large, old-fashioned fire screen with the "Old Mill Stream" for Mrs. Gladys Cannon.

Mrs. Clarence Pankey leaves Tuesday for her home near Howard, Colo. She has been visiting relatives and friends near Water Valley and Pilot Oak.

Mrs. Edna Wagner and Mrs. Hattie Puckett spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Grissom.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moore from Fulton spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson and family, Ewing Rowland and family, Tommie Moore and wife, and James Earl, Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil Rowland and sons, Billie Moore and wife, took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Bushart's Sunday afternoon visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Floyd and son, Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Emerson of Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry and son spent Wednesday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Lowry.

Those attending the big dinner at R. S. Gossum's in Fulton were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raines, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry and son, Jimmie. R. S. had come home on furlough.

Mrs. Allene Lowry and Mrs. Emma Grissom spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Allie Morgan.

Mrs. Estell Emerson has been removed from the Memphis hospital. She has been very ill.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Lovie Hainley Sunday, April 15. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hainley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Howard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turnbow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart and son of Water Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hicks

and son of Water Valley, Mr. and Alvis Steele and children, Mrs. Monette Hainley and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Hainley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Collie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hainley and children, Pete Hainley, and son, Mr. Lee Olive, Jack Mills and daughter, Mrs. May Bloyd of California, Mrs. Mary Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Wess Mills of Fulton, Miss Dorothy Morgan, Nadine Hainley. All reported a fine time with plenty to eat.

Mrs. E. J. Jones of near Austin Springs honored her husband Sunday April 15, with a surprise birthday dinner, celebrating his 59th birthday. The crowd gathered while they were at church. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dave McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Haygood, and Tommie, Mrs. Della McGehee, Mrs. Annie Guthrie, and daughter, Margaret Ann, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison and daughters, Mary Lee and Dottie, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Jones and children, Mr. Lawson Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Toy Jones and son Billie Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Athel Fields, and sons, Mrs. Susie Fields, Bro. Orland Coletharp, Charlie, Fred and James Jones, Virginia Mathis, Mildred and Francis Davis. The honoree received several gifts and the day was enjoyed by all.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Shortcuts in the preparing of meals become more important with the opening of spring work. A practical suggestion from Food Specialist Florence Imlay at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics is to make large quantity "mixes" of biscuits, muffins, gingerbread and pie crust. This may be done by combining the dry ingredients of each receipt. Store filled jars in the refrigerator, then add the necessary liquid to a certain amount of "mix" as it is needed.

Other time-saving shortcuts are: 1. Scrub vegetables such as potatoes, carrots and turnips, then cook with out peeling. It saves both time and vitamins.

2. Have jars of homemade prepared sandwich fillings as meat, cottage cheese, cheese spread and peanut butter and honey in the ice-box.

3. Toast bread in quantity and roll, then store crumbs in jar.

4. Flour chicken quickly by placing flour in a paper sack, then adding a piece or two of chicken and shaking.

5. Use a pint jar to make thickening in large quantity for gravies by adding 1 cup water to a scant half cup flour. Shake vigorously.

Large Quantity Muffin Mix

Sift and measure 12 cups flour. Add 2 tablespoons sugar, 3 teaspoons salt, 12 teaspoons baking powder and 3 teaspoons soda. Resist all ingredients. Store in a container with a tight cover.

To use, measure 2 cups of the mixture in a mixing bowl. Beat 1 egg, add 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted fat. Add this mixture to the dry ingredients and stir vigorously. When all the flour is dampened, fill well-greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, about 20 minutes. Makes 12 to 15 muffins.

Menu: Baked potatoes, canned meat with gravy, buttered green cabbage, spiced beet and celery salad, muffins and butter, rice custard with raisins.

Any person who expects to have an interest in the crop at seeding time may insure his interest in the crop. Premiums are figured on the acreage actually seeded.

While crop insurance is available for Fulton County farmers, there is one "if" that must be satisfied before the farmers in any county can share the benefits of this protection. That "if" is the requirement provided by Congress that Crop Insurance applications be received from at least 50 farms or one-third of the farms producing insurable crops in the county before Crop Insurance becomes effective in the County.

Navy Takes Over

By GERTRUDE TEWALT
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

CLINGING grimly to a transport rail that dipped and bucked like a loco broncho, Corporal Ted Boone was ready to dispute with Magellan who called this heaving body of water the Pacific. Since Magellan wasn't around, an innocent sailor who happened along caught the brunt of his bitterness.

The bluejacket eyed him with the age-old contempt of the salt-water sailor for the landlubber. "Maybe you'd like to get off and walk," he suggested nastily.

"Show me some solid ground and watch my dust," replied Ted with longing.

"Comes H-hour and you get your chance," promised the gob. "The Japsos had better bust out their white flags when you get ashore. That is, after your knees stop bucking and the ground settles down."

"I am not seasick," Corporal Boone denied hotly.

"No?" grinned the sailor. "Then how'd you like to dig into a dish of cabbage and fat bacon with a side order of hot cakes and syrup?"

After a stricken period, Corporal Boone raised his head. "Go away," he moaned feebly.

"Don't give in to it," advised the sailor. "Walk around, get in an argument—anything. What's your name, soldier?"

"Boone, Ted. What's yours?" "Tyler. They call me Tarzan from my muscles, see?" He flexed his biceps.

Tarzan was not disposed to take offense. "I'd like to know what you got against the Navy. Where'd you be without the Navy, I ask you?"

"Back in Frisco, well and happy," groaned Ted.

"Yeah? Well, you can't win the war staying in Frisco. Us Navy sees to it that you G.I.s get where you can do some good. Dames like navy-blue better'n khaki, too. Want to



"Why? Would you sooner be fighting than taking a nice cruise?"

see something?" He fished inside his jacket and brought forth a handful of snapshots, crumpled and dog-eared from much handling.

Corporal Boone looked with lack-luster eyes. "So what? Must be a clothes shortage where those babes come from."

Tarzan thumped his barrel chest. "Now, those gals used to go around with civilians, soldiers even, until I hove into their lives. Now they're all Navy Jills. They gimme these pictures 'cause any girl is proud to be a Navy man's pin-up, see?"

"Here's one who isn't," said Ted sharply. He fumbled in his blouse and produced a picture tenderly wrapped in tissue. Carefully, he unfolded it and showed it to the sailor.

"Whew!" Tarzan's whistle was an honest tribute to the girl whose likeness smiled up at him. "She's got class." The face was oval and sweetly serious with large, loving eyes, framed by thick fair braids that encircled the proud little head like a coronet.

"That's my wife, Betsy," said Ted with pride.

"I see what you mean," Tarzan said slowly. "You're a mighty lucky guy, Boone."

"We got married just before I was shipped overseas," continued Ted. "We never had a real honeymoon, so when I get back we're going to blow my allotment on the sweetest honeymoon two people ever had."

"Where will you go?" asked Tarzan.

"Who cares? Just so it's cool and quiet. Just Betsy and me and a gang of bellboys on call with tall, iced drinks. Imagine having your shoes shined and your clothes pressed, tickets for the best shows, no sergeants, no reveille, nothing to do but relax and enjoy yourself."

"Sounds like heaven," agreed Tarzan fervently. "Just remember it's the Navy that takes you home."

The transport pitched sickeningly. "Not if I'm conscious," Ted gasped. "Maybe I'll fly or swim, but they'll have to hogtie and drag me on board another ship. And when I once land, I never want to see the ocean again."

Behind them a sergeant approached on deck. "Is that you, Boone? Got a letter for you."

Ted eagerly tore it open. As his eyes devoured the words, his face grew even greener and his knees sagged.

"It's Betsy," said Ted hollowly. "She has her heart set on a honeymoon cruise through the West Indies after the war."

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TIDBITS

"JUMPING" A YOUNG LADY

It was about forty years ago that it happened, but somehow the room on this near-zero night gets too hot when I remember how warm I was then. You see, I had my first experience "jumping" a young lady from a buggy. There has to be a first of everything, whether it is as embarrassing as this one was

or not.

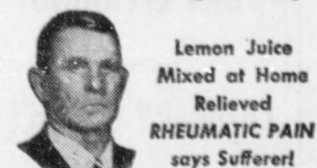
Emma was the niece of my sister-in-law and was visiting her aunt, across the creek. On a certain day she was to come to spend the day with my sisters; I was despatched to get her. The roomy old family buggy big enough to hold an over-sized father and mother and several of us children only a few years before, and the old family nag, familiarly known as Old Mag,

constituted my equipage. I do not recall how Emma ever got into the buggy at my brother's, but I know that we also had as a passenger a long crosscut saw, which stuck under the seat and extended a long way out behind. As we drove over rough places on the way to Father's I had to hold the saw by reaching back. That almost overcame the little ten-year-old girl, who was fearful we would meet people on the road, with all sorts of danger that gossip would say that I had my arm around her. I got her to Father's without any such adventure, though, and easily turned her over to my sisters and mother, who thronged around the buggy and saved me the trouble of helping her out.

At the end of the day I was to take her back to her aunt's. Whether the crosscut saw was a passenger again I cannot remember. Anyway, on the way over I planned how gracefully I would help the lady from the buggy, just in the fashion practiced by another one of my brothers. He owned a narrow Hug-me-tight buggy and drove a slender-bodied, high stepping young horse. He could cut the buggy around to one side, spring out over the wheels, and run around to the other side in nothing flat. He would extend his arms at the approved angle, his girl would place her hands on his arms, and then there would be a graceful swing of the dainty girl to the ground. How we saucer-eyed youngsters enjoyed all this as we watched it repeated by every young couple who came to Sulphur Springs Church! I had never practiced the act, but I knew I would make a perfect score. When we got to my older brother's, he had come out to the yard gate to meet us. I swung the buggy around, leaped over the wheel, ran around, and extended my arms at a studied angle. Just then my brother said something; I looked around, with my arms still in the air to catch the young lady. When I looked back, there was no young lady; she was fairly running through the gate, ten yards away, having crawled out of the buggy and under my arms, without so much as creaking the buggy bed or the step. It took me some fractions of a second to realize that I had failed to do the graceful thing; my arms still extended into space, as if reaching for the young lady. And then I did the only sensible thing: I jumped into the buggy, seized the whip (pronounced "whup," and put Old Mag through all her two gaits as we burned the wind and stirred up the dust down the lane. The temperature rose beyond any known summer heat, I did not say ugly words, but all the way home I vowed to do something desperate to cover up my embarrassment and make the young lady sorry. I planned to run for President, drown myself in the creek, or become a famous orator. Since my brother, usually a cruel tease, did not mention the whole affair, for some unexplained reason, I kept the matter a dead secret until I was grown and married. During World War I, when Emma was visiting us at the beginning of a new term at Western, we asked each other whether the event was still a matter of memory; it was, painfully so, but we got a long-delayed laugh at our fourteen- and ten-year-old embarrassment. And that is how I "jumped" the young lady from the buggy.

The stage at which wild onion tops quit growing may be determined by cutting a small six foot square plot in the pasture with a hoe, and checking it from time to time. When onions have stopped growing, the entire field may be 48 hours without fear of onion mowed and cows turned on after flavor in the milk.

Tortured man gets help



Lemon Juice Mixed of Home Relieved RHEUMATIC PAIN says Sufferer

"I have used ALLENRU for several months. I could hardly walk on account of my knees. But now those pains are relieved. I can go like a race horse now." Mort Shepard of Ohio.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 22

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THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 18:10-24; 19:2-4. GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

God has a purpose for the lives of men and of nations. Happy are those who seek His guidance so that their lives may be directed in right and useful channels.

God's threefold purpose for Israel, which we noted in our lesson of last week, could only be worked out in a nation which was separated unto Him, following holiness in its life and service.

Moses, one of the greatest and most able figures of all history, was God's appointed leader. His success is explained by his willingness to follow God's leading. He sought:

I. God's Counsel (18:19).

Jethro, the father-in-law of Moses, having observed how he was burdened constantly by the affairs of the people, came to offer him advice. He started in the right place, by urging Moses to continue to seek God, yes, to spend even more time in the Lord's presence, asking His wisdom and guidance.

No man can lead a people in the right way if he does not have his own life in constant touch with the throne of God. Much of the failure of our day centers right there. We talk much to other men about our national and international problems. There are multiplied meetings and conferences. They do have value, but very little, unless there is a seeking of God's will.

A day of national repentance and prayer would do more for us than many weeks of discussion and debate. We need to seek God's counsel.

Note that the coming of Moses to God concerned the daily affairs of his people. That reminds us that not only the life of our nation, but that of our own homes—and our personal beings—all need God's counsel.

To aid Moses in administering the affairs of the nation, Jethro recommended the appointment of men who were to serve as:

II. God's Counselors (18:20-24).

There has been not a little criticism of Moses for accepting this advice. It is pointed out that when God puts heavy burdens on us, the way out is not to shift the load on someone else, but to seek God's special grace to bear it and to do it acceptably.

There is value in such an interpretation; but when one considers the devout and careful approach of Jethro to the matter (vv. 9-12) and his evident desire to glorify God in it, there is ground for believing that he was giving Moses good advice.

The great unorganized host of possibly two million people were going through a very difficult experience. The result was dissension and strife, often over trivial things, which needed to be settled. For all this to come to Moses seemed undesirable; therefore other men were chosen to be counselors to the people, interpreting for them the law and the will of God.

While each of us should carry every God-given responsibility with gladness, that does not mean that we are to assume that only we are able to do things. There is no more tragic figure than the pastor or church officer who tries to do everything. Why not put others to work?

How can our young people and new converts ever find a place of service if older Christians hold on to every job in the church? Let us train them; then trust them with real responsibility. Counsel, encourage, pray, direct if need be, but do not try to do it all yourself!

Now we come to the solemn and crucial moment when God was ready to establish His people and they were ready to accept:

III. God's Covenant (19:3-8).

In the sacred and awe-inspiring meeting place before Mount Sinai, where the Lord was to give them His law (Exod. 20), they made a solemn covenant with God.

In preparation for it He reminded them of what He had done for them in the past. God is the unchanging One. If He was tender and gracious toward them in the past, they could enter the future confident of His blessing. And so may we!

Note verses 5 and 6, for they give us God's great purpose for Israel. All they had to do was to obey His voice by keeping His covenant. This they, in solemn assembly, agreed to do (v. 8). How different their history—and that of the world—would have been had they kept their promise.

We lament their failure, but what about us who are so highly favored that we have Christ in our midst? Are we obedient?

Following the making of the covenant (which God will one day fulfill in spite of their failure), we have the giving of the Ten Commandments, and the establishment of Israel's center of worship in the tabernacle. It was the dwelling place of God among His people. For

BEELEERTON

Mrs. Leon Wright spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Ladd.

Mrs. Bennie Clifton, Mrs. Buford Gill, Brenda Joyce and Burton Clifton were Wednesday afternoon guests at the Rev. E. C. Nall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Weather- spoon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lewis.

Mrs. Walter McDaniel and Supt. and Mrs. Dennie McDaniel spent Wednesday in Paducah. Mrs. Walter McDaniel went for a physical examination.

Mrs. Wallace Webb, Mrs. Roy Howell and son, Mrs. Ray Pharis and Dale spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lillie Bostick and Mrs. Carl Bostick and Carlene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd and children attended a reunion dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gossum in Fulton Sunday. The occasion was in honor of R. L., who was home on furlough.

Mrs. Leon Wright spent Wednesday afternoon in Hickman with Mrs. Jennie Cook and the Gus Cook family. Mrs. Ada Herring is spending several weeks with Mrs. Cook.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Nall and Mrs. Luther Moore and Judie had as their Sunday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nall of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Randle Laird and baby of Water Valley.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Best Sunday were Mrs. Jim Kimble and daughter, Mr. Claud Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAllister and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockman and family.

The most lovely lawn I have seen this Spring is that of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lewis. It is all ablaze with hundreds of tulips and many other blossoms.

Mrs. Nora Holland has returned from an extended visit in Detroit. Alzo Hicks suffered a heart attack Saturday evening.

Jim Murchison returned home Friday from the St. Thomas hospital in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamp Clapp and Tommie attended a birthday dinner of his uncle, Mr. John Clapp, near Pryorsburg Sunday.

Relatives here received the announcement of the birth April 7 of George Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Chicago, Ill., the baby weighed five pounds.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Jackson, who announce the arrival of Ronnie Lee, at the Jones Clinic. Baby weighed eight and a half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Binford visited Sunday afternoon with relatives in Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright visited uncle Billie Miller Sunday afternoon.

THE ENSUING YEAR'S PROGRAM

All Fulton County homemakers should be giving serious thought to the coming year of Club work. These thoughts should develop into words that call for action county-wide, which in turn may bring about habits that shall prove helpful to all of us. Hence, destinies may be determined by present, purposeful planning of Club leaders and the three hundred members of Fulton County. A meeting will be held in April to definitely map the coming year's

program. What can you contribute? What subjects of home life most need attention? Let us constantly use our five senses to help obtain the best in life for everyone. The five senses are fittingly called the Five Royal Highways to the Brain. Homemakers Clubs train constantly in activating and using these Broad Highways.

One member was recently reminded of the fact that not only training for better food, and clothing, but also in our devotional we need lessons on the meaning of the Golden Rule—many heartaches are wrought daily by thoughtless people, who do not as they would be done by. "Idle gossip is often thought to be fact, for there are American propagandists. Out of gossip someone has an 'ax to grind,' a chip on their shoulder," human curiosity gets the best of us—insinuations, slurs, intimations, hints of plain, dumb accusations come as evil outgrowth.

Are we our brothers' keeper? A late article from the Kentucky State Bulletin of Parents and Teachers declare "All children are our children." With such ideals in mind all lives should be full of steady plus service to all mankind. A good man once said after loosing his son at the hands of a murderer, "vengeance is mine," "thus saith the Lord." Having endless sources of literature available, there is no time to be lost, but all citizens should study for daily improvements—papers, magazines, radios offer daily education. Current editorials are certainly thought-proving. Let us read!

Besides the needed spiritual self-criticism at singlets training, a lesson in ethics would help round out the lives of homemakers and their families. As a public servant finished her late diagnosis, the forgotten "thank you" was offered. "Perhaps you have plenty 'thank you,' pay 'The nurse said, 'There is always a place for such words of appreciation, scarce as they are.' Let's teach our children courtesy."

The Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Cardinal Virtues offer a challenge for better homes and better citizens. Homemakers should teach and preach them.

Disappointment is the nurse of wisdom.—Sir Bayle Roche. The devil hath power to assume a pleasing shape.—Shakespeare.

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ATHLETES FOOT

Make This 10 Minute Test

Successful treatments must reach the germ. Powders, ointments and mild solutions do not penetrate sufficiently. Get a strong mobile liquid. One containing at least 80 per cent alcohol is good. We suggest Te-ol. It contains 90 per cent. It PENETRATES. REACHES MORE GERMS. Most druggists now have the test size. Small lot just arrived at Bennett Drug Store.

It's Time To Get Out Your Summer Clothes

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WRIGHT-BUSHART

Miss Marie Bushart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bushart, 127 Church-st., was united in marriage with Billy Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright of Cayce, Saturday, April 14, at the First Methodist church in Union City. The ceremony was said by Rev. Dickerson, pastor.

Miss Mary Nell Wright, sister of the groom and Richard Byrd were the only attendants. The bride wore a powder blue suit, with a white blouse and black accessories. Mrs. Wright is a student at South Fulton high school, and Mr. Wright has just completed his boot training at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., naval base.

WEDDING BELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Juanita Evans to Paul Thomas Brown on Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the study of the pastor, Rev. Dunn at the Union City Methodist church. The bride is a graduate of the Cayce high school in the class of 1941. And is employed at the Henry I. Seigel Garment Co. in Fulton.

The bride wore a black suit with powder blue accessories.

The groom is the son of Cloy Brown of Crutchfield, and is employed by Speight and Jewel taxi service in Fulton.

The newlyweds will make their home in Fulton.

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KID KNOTT
LONE CHANDLER

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BETTY HUTTON
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LORETTA YOUNG
ALAN LADD

"And Now Tomorrow"

"National Barn Dance"

JEAN HEATHER
CHARLES QUIGLEY

FULTON

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Double Feature
JIM HENRY
JIM HENRY
JIM HENRY

and
BATES ON
SWING STREET
PEGGY RYAN and BLVD.

SUNDAY - MONDAY

DURBIN
CAN'T HELP
SINGING
IN TECHNICOLOR
Robert Page - Akim Tamiroff

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

WEDLOCK
TURNER

Marriage
IS A PRIVATE
Affair

Out-of-town visitors who attended the Dick Thompson funeral here Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Mayfield, Capt. and Mrs. Abe Thompson and children of Paducah, Chas. Thompson of Memphis, Warren Thompson of Clinton, and Mrs. Will Creason of Mayfield.

Mr. Jim Murchison was brought home last Friday from a Nashville hospital by Hornbeak ambulance.

Mrs. Ernest Palmer was taken to a Memphis hospital Monday by the Hornbeak ambulance.

SGT. STRATTON ARRIVES IN STATES BY PLANE AFTER BEING WOUNDED

Sgt. Robert Stratton, son of Mrs. Jane Stratton of Fulton, Ky., arrived at itcheil Field yesterday. He had been flown in by ambulance plane from Scotland.

After serving in the U. S. Army four years and seeing action in France, Belgium and Germany since last September, Stratton was wounded January 11, in action at the Belgium Bulge when three truckloads of mines, containing 3,000 pounds of explosives, were bombed by the Germans.

He is the recipient of the Purple Heart and three battle stars in his European Theatre ribbon.

The 37th Infantry Division, of which he was a member, is one of the youngest divisions in the U. S. Army in point of age of its personnel. But it was a mature lot compared with some of the German prisoners it took—German boys and young women. One German youth, reports Stratton, was 17 years old and had been in the army four years. Nazie women in their late teens and early twenties were in uniform fighting the Americans in Belgium as snipers and tank gunners.

"Never feel sorry for the Germans," concluded Stratton. "The well, awful. I've seen the bodies of way they treat our soldiers is—our boys whom they lined up in the snow at the Bulge and killed. Their equipment is excellent. For example, they have what is known as the 'burp' gun, which looks like a rifle but resembles our sub-machine gun in that it fires at the rate of 1500 times a minute. The German still has a lot of fight."

Like all patients arriving here by ambulance plane from overseas, Stratton has been transferred to another hospital for further treatment.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Motor Bicycle, good condition. Myatt Johnson on Hickman Highway. Phone 4612.

FOR SALE—Hybrid Seed Corn. U. S. 13 Yellow. All orders filled, ready for delivery. Please call for at once. Flat Grain per bushel \$8.75; Round Grain, per bushel \$6.50. Chas. E. Wright, Middle Road. Phone 1093-J 4tp.

MOVING To or From Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee or Missouri. Telephone 3551 or write Brown's Transfer, Clinton, Ky. Herschel M. Dunn.

Third Grade Tires, with original treads and new recaps; all sizes. See us now about you stock of 3rd grade tires. Dealers invited. We sell wholesale and retail. No certificates required. Also Guaranteed Vulcanizing and Recapping. Van-Dyke Tire Service, 115 North 6th Street, Mayfield, Ky. 4tp.

CIRCLE NO. 6
Mrs. C. E. Hutchens was hostess to Circle No. 6 at her home on West State Line-st. After prayer.

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ANDREWS
JEWELRY COMPANY

Mrs. Carl Hastings gave a program on "Pryaer and Faith." The hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

Hello World

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCree on the birth of your daughter, Brenda Lou, born April 15, in the Weakley County hospital.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. William Hill on the birth of your son, born Wednesday, April 15, at the Fulton hospital.

LATHAM

LATHAM-BIBLE UNION

Mrs. Nettie Ivie and Mrs. Birtie Robey were notified last Sunday that their sister Mrs. Josie Jones Qualls, had passed away at the hospital at Bolivar. She was laid to rest at Boaz's Chapel on Monday. Jones and sons were in charge of the funeral.

Mrs. A. V. French returned to her home in this community last week, from a three months visit in Nashville. Her son, Marvin is also at home from the hospital for a few days.

Mr. Pat Dawson is repairing his house in Latham.

Mrs. Basil Hawks was a patient in Martin Hospital for a few days last week. However, she is at home now, doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith have moved back to their home in Latham. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford who formerly occupied the Smith house moved to Carlos Brundige's house.

A. M. Bradley from Hickman as moved on Mill-st. He will saw at Carlos Brundige this year.

WOMAN'S CLUB BACKS CANCER DRIVE HERE

The Fulton Women's Club is backing the drive for the American Cancer Society to help carry on the fight against this dreaded disease, and committees are making a canvas here in order to raise funds for that purpose. If they fail to call upon you, contributions may be left at the Library with Mrs. Wilmon Boyd.

It is pointed out that cancer kills 15 every hour, and 6000,000 Americans now have cancer. Cancer can be licked by research and education. You can help by learning the danger signals and telling others. Know the danger signals: 1. Any sore that does not heal—particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.

2. A painless lump or thickening especially in the breast, lip or tongue.
3. Irregular bleeding or discharge from the nipple or any natural body opening.
4. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark.
5. Persistent indigestion.
6. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Any change in the normal bowel habits.
See your doctor at once about any of these warning signals—don't wait and worry—delay may be fatal—cancer is often curable if treated in time.

Men In Service

Capt. William E. Reid, husband of the former Miss Mary Ann Harpole of Fulton, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, for courageously piloting his B-17 Flying Fortress out of Germany, after it had been struck by flack. With one dead and two wounded crew members, he succeeded in bringing the bomber back to England, after bombing the target.

Cpl. Mansfield Martin has returned to Fort Warren, Wyoming, after a 15-day furlough with home folks.

RELATIVE OF R. M. BELEV DIES IN TENN.

Willie J. Belev, cousin of R. M. Belev of Fulton, died Wednesday morning at his home near Huntingdon, Tenn. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Belev attended. The deceased is a brother of Mrs. A. J. Turney, former resident of Fulton.

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WOUNDED FULTON SOLDIER

RECOVERING IN ENGLAND

With the 117th General Hospital, England.—Struck in the right arm while firing his anti-tank gun during a German counter-attack at Bastogne, Private William D. Holloway, Jr., 22, of 312 Green Street, Fulton, Ky., is now recovering at this United States Army general hospital in England. He wears the Combat Infantryman Badge and has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Four tanks and German Infantry attacked us through the woods that morning," recalled the Paratrooper gunner, "I got the first tank all right, but as I did a mortar shell landed right behind the gun and I was hit. Aid men came to me under fire almost immediately and got me out of there. I was operated on at an evacuation hospital and brought over here by hospital ship and train."

"Pvt. Holloway is making very satisfactory progress here," said Captain Earl M. Best, Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn., his ward surgeon. Soon his recovery will be complete and he will return to duty."

Before entering the Army in February, 1943, Pvt. Holloway was graduated from the Fulton High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Holloway, Sr., live at the Green-st address.

ROPER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Browder of Palestine community spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan of Cayce spent Sunday with Mrs. Sloan's mother, Mrs. W. W. Preuett and son.

Mrs. Dorothy Sue Mosley spent Tuesday night with Miss Janie Dell Jones.

Mrs. Booker Graham visited her sister, Mrs. M. F. Glidewell Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Cole and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Mrs. Bob Powell, Mrs. E. C. Mosley and Mrs. Arthur Fields attended a meeting of the W. S. C. S. at the Methodist church in Cayce Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. H. H. Wallis and Sandra spent the week end with Mr. Wallis' parents at Barlow, Ky.

Mrs. R. A. Fields spent Friday night and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Johnston and daughter, Marie at Hickman.

Kathryn Adams is spending a short furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Varden of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. James Fields of Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams and Helen Kay, visited Mrs. W. G. Adams at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eunice Maddox Sunday.

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- 35 2-year-old Heifers that are bred
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ALL ABOVE CATTLE REGISTERED and BRED IN THE PURPLE
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Declares Mrs. Owens.
Feels Fine Again.

Discussing Retonga she gratefully continued:

"For about two years I don't believe I felt good a single day. My strength seemed gone, I felt like my nerves would go all to pieces and my weight was down to 94 pounds. My appetite was poor and no matter how much I forced myself to eat it did not check the downward trend in my weight. Food just seemed to sour in my stomach and do me no good. I was too nervous and restless to get a good night's sleep and I felt tired all the time. I had to use laxatives every day.

"Retonga gave me such grand relief that I have regained 16 pounds and feel so much stronger that I do all my housework easily. I feel like a different person. Retonga is the grandest medicine I ever saw."

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Mrs. Owens is known for sterling character throughout her section.



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