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The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory



VOLUME FOURTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1945.

NUMBER FORTY-FOUR

Veterans Enjoyed Banquet Meeting

Membership Drive Bringing Roll of Members Upward, As In-crease Mounts In Activities

Veterans of World War I and World War II gathered at the American Legion Cabin here Thursday evening of last week and enjoyed a banquet meeting. Legionnaires of both wars were present in increasing numbers, and activities in the local organization is steadily mounting.

William Scott, vice commander, acted as toastmaster, and welcomed all the new members into the organization. Membership is steadily increasing and interest in legion activities is rising.

Will Ed Shelton of Mayfield, Kentucky, vice commander, was the guest speaker, and delivered a fine message on the advantages of membership in the Legion.

Committee on arrangements for the banquet was composed of Hunter Whitesell, Herman Easley, Earle Taylor, James Meacham, Hop Wood, Jack Maddox and R. Q. Moss.

December meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 20, when initiation services for the new members will be conducted.

ROBERT COVINGTON BUYS CROCKETT BLDG. MOVES HIS MARKET

Robert Covington, proprietor of the City Meat Market in South Fulton on the State Line, has purchased the Crockett Building next door to the South Fulton City Hall, and has moved his market from its former location next door to Fred Robertson's grocery.

Mr. Covington, one of the South Side's enterprising business men, expects to handle a line of fancy and staple groceries as well as fresh meats.

DUKEDOM

Mrs. Forest Darnell and daughter have returned home after visiting her sister Miss Harriet Farmer in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Fannie Reed, who is in a Memphis hospital is better at this time.

Mrs. Rosalea Winsett of Detroit has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Colie Aldridge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Pentecost and children spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jackson.

Sgt. James Holt of Louisiana was at home over the week-end. His wife and daughter accompanied him back to camp.

Mrs. Martha Aldridge spent Monday with Mrs. Harold Carr at Pilot Oak.

Mrs. Claude Nelson was in Dresden Monday.

Durrell McCall visited Fannie Reed at a Memphis hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Colie Aldridge, Mrs. Rosa Lee Winsett, Mrs. B. A. Winston and Miss Martha Aldridge, were in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell and family one day last week. Jewell Canham is seriously ill at a Memphis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter's home was destroyed by fire Thursday of last week.

Mrs. George Cunningham and Mrs. Estes Cunningham and daughter were in Menayfield Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Lonzo Stafford and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ridgeway of Fulton this week.

Mrs. Lonzo Starks has returned home from Lincoln, Neb. Lonzo has been transferred to a camp in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Woodruff spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Woodruff.

George Webb was operated on for appendicitis at the Bushart hospital last week. He is getting along very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jackson returned home Monday night after a week's visit in Oklahoma City with relatives.

Doc Elliott of Memphis was a visitor here Monday.

H. C. Sams Among 4-H'ers To Receive Trip To Chicago

Nineteen Kentucky state champion 4-H club boys and girls receive educational trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, this week, Dec. 1-6, as a reward for their outstanding work and contributions to the war effort.

H. C. Sams, Jr., of Hickman county, just north of Fulton, for farm labor service, is among those receiving the trip.

Kenneth Walker, Graves county, hog raising, and Jerry G. Bagwell, Graves county, sheep raising, also received awards.

Music Department Of Woman's Club Presented Fine Recital

The Music Department of the Fulton Woman's Club presented a fine recital at the club home Thursday evening of last week. The program included classical and semi-classical numbers given by Joseph Williams, tenor. He has recently received his discharge from the army.

Proceeds will be used to purchase a new piano for the club.

Fulton G. I. Works In Hospital Laboratory In France

Marseille.—Sergeant James M. Yates, Fulton, Ky., a member of the 49th Field Hospital is in charge of the laboratory, responsible for blood and urinalysis tests and hemology.

The hospital is the medical station for the 70,000-capacity Calais staging area, the last European stop for homeward bound G.I.'s.

A veteran of 23 months overseas, Sgt. Yates spent 18 months in Persia supplying Russian armies with American lend lease goods. He wears two battle participation stars for the Southern France and Northern France campaigns.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Yates.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS IN BANQUET HERE

Knights Templars held a banquet here last week with several prominent out of town guests as follows: Geln Lovern, city commissioner and mayor elect of Owensboro; Dave Craddock, C. E. Benedict, of Clinton; Acree Austin and Harold Lambuth of Mayfield; County Judge Bolin of Clinton; H. C. Burch and T. W. Samuels of Hickman.

SOUTH FULTON SCHOOLS START XMAS HOLIDAYS

South Fulton city school will start the Christmas holidays on Fri, December 21, according to Mr. Eller, principal. Pupils will return to their classes on December 31.

DR. J. C. HANCOCK REOPENS OFFICE HERE

Dr. J. C. Hancock, well known practicing physician, has returned after 39 months in military service. He has reopened his office upstairs in the Cohn Building, where he will resume his practice as eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

It will be remembered that his office was formerly located in the Haws Clinic prior to his entry in military service.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

You are urged to come in or send a renewal to your subscription to THE NEWS, your farm and home newspaper. All delinquent subscribers will have to be taken off the mailing list after reasonable time is allowed for the renewal.

It has been a pleasure and privilege to serve you, and we hope to still number you among our large family of readers. Take advantage of the special holiday gift offer in the next ten days.—The Editor.

Fulton And Fulton County Trailing In Victory Bond Sales

Purchase of E-Bonds Are Far Below Quota of \$100,000 With Time Drawing Near For Close of Drive

Latest tabulated reports show that Fulton and Fulton county are lagging behind in the sale of Victory bonds, according to Clyde Williams, local chairman. The E-bond quota for Fulton county is \$100,000, with only \$20,000 sold at Hickman and \$31,962.75 sold in Fulton, for a total of \$51,962.75.

The success of the Victory loan drive depends upon the spirit and positive manner in which Americans respond. Fulton and Fulton county have never failed to reach or surpass the quotas set, and it is not believed that local citizens will fail in this final effort, but quick action is needed now.

AAA Final Election All Day December 3

A final appeal to "get out and vote" has been directed to Fulton County farmers by chairman H. M. Pewitt, of the AAA committee. Farmers in 5 communities will ballot on Friday, December 7, on the farmers previously nominated who will represent them and assist them on AAA programs the coming year.

"A big turnout of voters will demonstrate that Fulton County Farmers believe in the elected committee system which enables farmers to run their own farm program," Mr. Pewitt said. "On the other hand, a small turnout might be interpreted to mean that farmers are not interested in having their programs operated by farmers."

With many reconversion problems ahead, the AAA committee men will have heavy responsibilities in 1946. They will be handling details of Government programs and also voicing the opinions of local farmers on recommendations for new or improved programs.

Community committeemen elections will be held in Fulton County on Friday, December 7, 1945, according to the following schedule: Community No. I, City Hall, Fulton.

Community No. II, City Hall, Fulton and Cayce school house.

Community No. III, School House, Cayce and Hickman at AAA office.

Community No. IV, AAA Office, Hickman.

Community No. V, AAA Office, Hickman and Western school house. Polls stay open from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

MRS. MINERVA SONS

Mrs. Minerva May Sons died Monday night at eight o'clock at the home of her son, Wilson Sons, in Riceville, after a prolonged illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning at the Riceville Baptist church, with interment at Dublin cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home. Rev. Clifford Willis of Dublin conducted the services.

She leaves one daughter, Miss Lily May Sons; one son, Wilson Sons, both of Fulton; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Gertie Rogers of St. Louis; one brother, Gus Cottrell of Oran, Mo.

CARTER HOME BURNS NEAR DUKEDOM, TENN.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter, on the Ben Winston farm south of Dukedom, was destroyed by fire Thursday of last week. Origin of fire unknown, and all contents were lost.

Mr. Carter is a brother of W. L. Carter of Fulton.

SOUTH FULTON OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON FRI.

South Fulton high school cagers will open the basketball season Friday night, when the first game will be played at the gym at 7 o'clock between Obion and South Fulton. It will be a double header.

Baseball Meeting To Be Held Here Next Sunday P. M.

Every effort is being made to organize a baseball league in this district and in order to discuss plans, a meeting will be held here Sunday afternoon at the Elks Club. Towns expected to be represented at the meeting include: Union City, Milan, Fulton, Mayfield, Paducah, Cairo and Cape Girardeau.

Jackson, Tenn., and Corinth, Miss., have decided not to join a league this season, and are not likely to be present.

It is believed that Fulton, Union City and Mayfield will be unable to participate in the league as first set up in Mayfield in a Kitty Meeting several weeks ago, because of traveling distance being too great between the cities in the loop.

Small Farms Present Problem In Kentucky

Twenty-seven thousand, or about one-eighth, of Kentucky farms, not including part-time and land tilled by croppers, are tracts of less than 30 acres, with an average of less than 10 acres well suited to cultivation, made by Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Continuing he says:

"Few acres of cropland and none-too-fertile soil add up to meager living for many families on these farms. The finding of suitable means to increase their income substantially is essential to the well-being of these families."

"Obviously there are three approaches to a solution: (1) improved farming and marketing, and engaging in farm enterprises capable of returning a high per-acre income; (2) enlargement of farms, through purchase or rental, so as to increase the scale of operations; and (3) off-the-farm employment or development of home handicraft industries to supplement farm income. Opportunity to enlarge the farm or to buy a farm with more cropland, implies the availability of credit on sound and practical terms. Opportunities for employment off the farm will increase if industrial plants are more generally located in small towns and rural areas. Development of home handicrafts may offer increasing opportunity with extension of electricity to greater numbers of farm homes."

"Farm enterprises yielding high returns an acre usually require much labor an acre. On small farms there is usually plenty of labor to make these intensive enterprises practical. Of such enterprises, it would appear that dairying, poultry raising, and raising burley tobacco offer greatest promise for the small farm operators. Strawberries, sweet potatoes, vegetables for market and other specialty crops offer opportunities in some areas."

A FEW WORDS FROM A FULTON MUSIC TEACHER

The lovely vocal program presented by Joseph Williams last Thursday night at the Woman's Club was rendered in such a manner as to be a source of genuine delight and pleasure to all present.

Joseph and his sister, Mary, were for a number of years very interested and progressive pupils of Mrs. R. S. Matthews of Forestdale, each receiving their certificates under this teacher. Only the best of good wishes attend these talented young people as they ascend the ladder to fame.

—An Interested Citizen and Teacher.

SOUTH FULTON HELD ELECTION TUESDAY

The City election in South Fulton was held Tuesday, with a light vote cast. D.A. Rogers, who was unopposed for the office of mayor, received 35 votes.

In the councilman race, the following: T.L. Bynum 33, Milton Counce 38, Virgil Davis 39, H.L. Ferguson 39, Clyde Fields 41, Abe Jolley 31, and S.N. Valentine 30, with the result that the first six were named on the council.

SERVICE NOTES

Charles Robert Bennett has received his discharge and is back home.

Cpl. Morris F. Jackson, 416 Cedar-st, Fulton, and T-5 Frank L. James, 122 McFall-st, Fulton, have received their discharges from the Army.

Presentation of his honorable discharge certificate at the Army Air Forces separation base at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., this week marked the completion of 38 months of service in the armed forces by Pfc. James H. Momi, Rt. 2.

One of more than 24,000 men released from service with the AAF to date at this separation base, he served as a Truck Driver.

Pfc. James Walker wired his mother, wishing the family a merry Christmas.

Sgt. Joseph H. Frankum of Fulton, has received his discharge from the Army.

S. Egt. Aaron C. Polk is back in the States after 23 months overseas, and called his wife, the former Eleanor Ruth Jones, last week. He will receive his discharge at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Monroe Luther is back in the States and will receive his discharge after 21 months overseas.

T5 Mac Weeks, 420 College-st, Fulton, has received his discharge.

Pfc. Jerry Foster, Hickman, has received his discharge.

T5 Porter M. Evans, Crutchfield, Route 1, has received his discharge.

Pfc. Robert M. Ellis, 122 Morris-st, Fulton, has received his discharge.

T5 Hardy P. Allen, Fulton, has received his discharge.

T5 Loyd S. Call, Hickman, has received his discharge.

T. Sgt. James Armbruster, after 27 months service has received his discharge.

Kennard Potts, Seaman, 2-c, son of Mrs. Irene Potts, 122 Plain-st, Fulton, has received his discharge from the Navy, after 27 months service.

William C. Campbell, Fulton RFD 1, Theodore J. Kramer, 312 Second-st, and S. Sgt. Paul J. Willey, Fulton, RFD 1, have received their discharge from the service.

Charles W. McConnell, 703 E. State Line-st, Fulton has received his discharge from the Navy.

Edwin King, son of Mrs. Elsie King of Fulton, RFD 2, has received his discharge from the Army.

Sgt. Thomas S. Mann, after 3 years service, most of which was in the South Pacific, has received his discharge, and is home.

W. O. Fowlkes, recently returned from overseas service, visited his mother, Mrs. Betty Fowlkes and brother, Bob Fowlkes in South Fulton. He served in England, Belgium, Germany and France.

Cpl. James W. Gordon, Eddings-st, Fulton, has received his discharge at Fort Knox, Ky.

Cpl. Yandell E. Holland, Fourth-st Fulton, has received his discharge from the Army.

Sgt. William E. Archer, of Crutchfield, has received his discharge from the Army.

T-4 Orval Tarver of Hickman, has received his discharge from the Army.

Pfc. Odis Young, Park-av, Fulton, has received his discharge from service.

Pfc. Clovis B. Burns, son of C. E. Burns of Fulton, is back in the States after two years in the European theatre. He expects to receive his discharge soon.

Sgt. John P. Campbell underwent an operation in the Station, Fort Worth, Texas, last week.

Cpl. Mac Weeks is back in the States, after 15 months overseas. He will receive his discharge soon.

Christmas Shoppers Starting Early In Selection Of Gifts

Interview With Local Business Firms Indicates That Holiday Shoppers Are Buying Earlier Than Ever

A tour of the various business places in Fulton this week disclosed that holiday shoppers are doing their gift selecting earlier than ever before this year. One reason for this is because money is plentiful.

Local firms are expecting one of the biggest holiday businesses that has been here in many years. In this issue of The News many firms are bringing special messages to shoppers, and others will appear next week.

Elks Memorial Services Held Sunday Afternoon

Annual Memorial Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Fulton Elks Club in memory of deceased brothers of the local lodge. An appropriate program was conducted by the lodge, and the oration was delivered by Rev. Sam Ed Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Fulton City Schools To Dismiss For Holidays

Fulton City schools will be dismissed for the holidays on Friday, December 21, according to J. O. Lewis, superintendent. Studies will be resumed again on Wednesday morning, January 2nd.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S ON SAME DAY

If you will take a look at your calendar you will observe that Christmas and New Year's fall on the same day of the week—Tuesday. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve come on Monday night.

WEAKLEY COUNTY NOW HAS NEW ASSISTANT COUNTY AGENT AT DRESDEN

Robert G. Anderson is the new assistant county agent in Weakley county. He will work primarily with the 4-H Club members. Mr. Anderson graduated from Trenton high school in 1936 received his B. S. degree in agriculture from the University of Tennessee in 1940.

CLYDE ROZZELL HAS OPENED GROCERY ON EAST STATE LINE

Clyde Rozzell, who has been away during the war, has returned to Fulton and opened a grocery store on East State Line-st in the building formerly occupied by Pickle's Grocery. He will carry a line of staple and fancy groceries, also feeds and fresh meats, and invites a visit from the families of this community.

ROTARIANS TELL TALL TALES AT MEETING HERE

Rotarians held an enjoyable get together meeting Tuesday at noon when no planned program was on schedule. After two guests, Billy Bradley of Martin and Edwin Cook Rice of Springfield, Mo., were recognized and heard from members turned to telling "tall tales" about their fishing and hunting experiences. This part of the program was filled with a riot of fun and laughter.

Dr. H. H. Boston, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Martin, will talk to the club at the next meeting on "The Work of the Church in the Reconstruction Period."

FULTON GIRL LISTED IN COLLEGE BOOK

Miss Nell Bizzle, daughter of Mrs. Leland Adams of Fulton, is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is one of twelve students list from Murray College.

Subscribe Now for THE NEWS!

FULTON ROUTE 3

Hi folks! wish me luck this blue Monday, I need it, with your prayers.

The usual routine of work begins with wash day Monday, Tuesday hog killing day, Wednesday finish up that small job of corn, last, but not least get in all the cobs and kindling and be ready for old man winter as he is roundnig the corner and I hope Santa is with him.

Miss Jean Cannon spent the week end with Miss Peggy Brann, P. J. Brann and wife and Mrs. G. W. Brann Monday she visited Miss Elizabeth Ward of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lowry visited Mrs. G. L. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones.

Allen Jones visited Alven Foster Sunday morning a short time.

Miss Betty Loft Foster is back in Welch school and of course is very happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams visited Arthur Williams Sunday and Monday who is very ill.

Mrs. Carl Foster is the happy go lucky girl of a new studio couch and cedar chest.

Better look in on Mrs. Lizzie Foster, she is shut in again.

Mrs. Oria Forrester is not feeling very well, she had several teeth extracted last week.

Elmer Cannon killed hogs last week, the mood, and weather kept pretty busy at the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foster, spent Sunday afternoon with J. C. Foster and wife.

Marion Jones is home after 4 months of army life and finds the change a very pleasant one.

Miss Jean Cannon of Detroit, visited parents and friends in this section the past week.

Elder E. C. Lowry and wife attended church at Boaz Chapel Sunday.

Billy Williams spent last week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Williams. He left Saturday to visit his mother in St. Louis.

Harley Newton of St. Louis was a visitor of J. C. Foster and wife a while Sunday night.

Messrs. Cloy Yates and family, Cecil Taylor, wife and son attended services at Bethlehem church Sunday.

E. C. Lowry and wife gave a fish fry Saturday night to the following guests, Mrs. G. W. Brann, P. J. Brann and wife, B. H. Lowry and wife, Rufus Lowry and wife, also Mr. Marshall Lowry.

Good luck to every one.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Willis and baby left for their home in Akron, O., Sunday morning after 10 days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy had a letter this week from their son S. Sgt. Shannon Murphy of Manila and he is sailing November 28 and hoped to be home for Christmas. He has been overseas in South Pacific for 2 years.

Mrs. R. H. Pewitt has been on sick list several days but is improving.

Mesdames Roy Bard and Harvey Pewitt attended a food lesson for Homemakers Club Tuesday in Hickman.

Mrs. A. M. Browder will leave Thursday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whiteford and family in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. John Verhine and Mrs. James Brown were in Paducah, Monday shopping.

GIFTS AND GIVING

Certain occasions, considered

either collectively or individually and observed properly, tend to give the activity of man infinite scope; but mere merry-making or needless gift-giving is not that in which human capacities find the most appropriate and proper exercise.—Mary Baker Eddy.

What is called liberality is often merely the vanity of giving.—La Rochefoucauld.

Too much cooking spoils the broth quicker than do too many cooks. Cook vegetables only as long as necessary.

LOWE'S NEW CAFE

After completely remodeling we are now open,

and prepared to serve you.

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, DEC. 13th, 1945

BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE

at the

JESS THOMAS FARM

2 Miles South of Water Valley, Ky.

I will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION the following described property:

1 Six-Foot Disc Harrow

1 Blackhawk Corn Planter, with bean attachment

1 Section Harrow

1 Three-Horse Walking Plow, practically new

8 Jersey Heifers

17 Feeding Shoats

50 Barrel of Corn

1 Gable & Nelson Piano, upright

1 Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

1 Eight-Piece Bedroom Suite

1 Hoover Kitchen Cabinet, practically new

1 Circulating Heater

1 Range Cook Stove

Some Antique Furniture, and other household furniture. Lots of other things too numerous to mention.

JESS THOMAS, Owner

CHAS. W. BURROW, Auctioneer

PALESTINE

Bro. Sands, the new pastor filled his pulpit Sunday and he and his wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and Mrs. Allie Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Capelle of Jackson, Miss., spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Drysdale.

S. Sgt. Harold Pewitt from Kennedy Hospital, Memphis and Mac Pewitt of Lexington spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt.

Mrs. Mary Wayne McCloy of Bardwell, Mrs. I. W. Dobbins of Louisville and Mrs. Henry Alexander of Danville, Ky., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy on West State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Browder visited Mr. and Mrs. Eston Browder Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell spent Thanksgiving with their daughter Mrs. Tommie Stokes of Humboldt. Mr. Stokes has arrived in France.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClanahan and daughter Joan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Oris Snodurant.

Let Us Repair Your Car and Service It For Winter

We have acquired the services of Chas. Holloway as General Manager of Sales and Service. Mr. Holloway is no stranger to most of you, having been Ford dealer here for a number of years.

Mr. Holloway states that there has been more interest shown in the new 1946 model Ford than any new model in his experience as dealer. He has his organization ready to serve you, and invites you to come in and have your old car repaired and place your order for a New Ford.

Genuine Ford Parts are available now, and Mr. Holloway has three new mechanics added to the service department and can give you immediate estimates on your repair jobs. So bring your car in and get it ready for winter driving. We also have an ample supply of Anti-Freeze for your radiator.

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Now In Stock—
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"NOT REBUILT---BUT FACTORY BUILT"

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We now have all kinds of lumber and building materials, and shall be pleased to figure with you on your next repair, remodeling or building project. Telephone 3592, Clinton, Ky.

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Or injured on your preimises;
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You are protected against for \$10.00 confer with

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LATHAM AND BIBLE UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Neol Jones, Mr. Arval Jones, Miss Sue Lockridge, Mr. Thomas Ray and Miss Marion Lockridge and Bill Nanney attended Grand Ole Opry last Saturday night.

Pfc. Murphy Rea is home on a 90 day furlough, before going back for another year, having reenlisted recently.

Mrs. Bell Blackard and Mrs. Em Griffin were called to Fulton last Wednesday to the bedside of their sister Mrs. C. L. Humphrey who is seriously ill in the Haw's Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lucy Carney who has been shut in with Bronchitis is able to be out again.

Mrs. Thelma Ivie and Bobbie left for Detroit last Thursday night. Hillman will remain here for a while.

Mr. Kendal Danner of Nashville, but formerly of this community and Miss Mildred Cox of Adams, Tenn., were married on Nov. 17th.

We welcome our new pupils, Billy Joe Gatewood and Geraldine. Mrs. Janie Carney Harrison began teaching at Welch last Monday as assistant teacher.

On next Sunday at 2 o'clock Rev. J. E. Choate will fill his appointment at Bible Union Church of Christ.

We are sorry of the absence of Mr. Wayne Lanes family at Bible Study Sunday, Mrs. Lanes and one of the children having a bad sore throat.

Among our music pupils getting new pianos recently are Robbie Nelle Shanklin and Virginia Mansfield. Joyce Lockridge having bought hers some time ago. Mrs. Parker is certainly getting results. If you don't believe it come to our P. T. A. meeting Wednesday night and hear them play.

●BEELERTON

Carl Bostick has purchased the Egbert Simmons farm and will move there. Egbert has purchased the Harley Henderson farm.

Dr. G. A. Hamlett of Dallas, Texas spent the past week with his sister Mrs. Leon Wright and Mr. Wright. He left Saturday for St. Louis where he will visit with his

son. Dr. W. H. Hamlett and Mrs. Hamlett and son William Carley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd, Gilbert and Shirley spent Sunday in Clinton with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jackson and family.

A lovely party and shower was given Mrs. Lester Walker last Friday afternoon at the Beelerton school.

Charles Clark, Mrs. Hamp Clapp and son, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Nail, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore and daughter were Friday visitors in the Leon Wright home.

William Leon Wright, Jr., S. 2c arrived home Friday morning from Great Lakes, Ill., where he finished his boot training. He will return to Great Lakes next Saturday.

Pvt. Melvin Porter Stephens, Jr., has been sent to Fort Belvoir, Va.

J. N. Hicks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alzo Hicks.

Roy Walker of New Mexico visited relatives in this section last week.

P. T. A. DECEMBER MEETING OF TERRY NORMAN

Through the efforts of the teachers, the officers of the P. T. A., Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Jr., president; Mrs. H. G. Butler, vice president; Mrs. Joe Bowers, secretary and Mrs. Chas. Andrews, treasurer; Mrs. Maurice Ferrell, room representative, Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Mrs. Don Hill, Mrs. L. C. Logan, Mrs. F. Homra and Mrs. Clifton Linton; and the members of the association, the goal of 100 per cent membership is expected to be announced at the coming meeting on December 11.

It is hoped that every member will come. Mrs. Haws will present a musical program by the students.

A well known college president recently said, "The World Will Be Lost Or Saved By Its Pattern of Education." Through unity of effort and devotion to duty, we cannot fail." J. Frank Bemis, "The schools of the United States have meant the difference between victory and defeat."

Hear the Baxters on Saturdays over N. B. C. for 15 minutes beginning December 8.

●Subscribe Now for THE NEWS!

ROCK SPRINGS

Mrs. Nora Copelen spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. May Hardison.

Mrs. Louise Paschal and baby are visiting relatives in Martin, Tenn. Mrs. Nina Moore and Gladys spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Veatch.

Martha Kay Copelen visited her grandmother Mrs. Carnell Green.

Mrs. Frieda Walston spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Veatch.

Mrs. Allie Newton has returned from Carbondale, Ill., where she has been visiting for several days.

William Conner, son of Floyd Conner has returned from overseas. William and wife are visiting relatives in this community.

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

It is the will, and not the gift that makes the giver.—Lessing.

The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious.—Luther.

CHAS. W. BURROW

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PUBLIC AUCTIONEER
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ANDREWS
JEWELRY COMPANY

Judges' Wife Gives Retonga Full Credit

Declares Noted Medicine
Gave Her More Relief
Than Any Other Medicine
She Found In Fifteen
Years Search. Tells
About Her Case.

Well known men and women, including men, officials, nurses, workers and educators, continue to come forward with strong public endorsements of Retonga. Among the latest is Mrs. L. D. Arnold wife of a former County Judge of Lee County, who resides at Congleton, Kentucky. They are widely known and few people enjoy greater respect or confidence. Discussing Retonga Mrs. Arnold gratefully stated:

"For fifteen years I suffered almost continual distress from nervous indigestion, poor appetite, loss of sleep and sluggish elimination. At times so much gas formed in

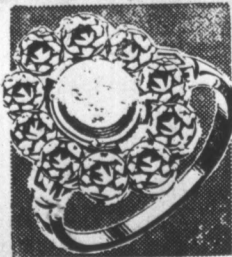
my stomach after meals, it was difficult for me to breathe. My nerves were easily upset, I felt as though I never got enough sleep, and I had to rely of laxatives all the time. Sometimes I felt I should never find a medicine to help me feel good again.

"Retonga gave me real and surprising relief. My appetite returned and I eat anything I want. I rest well at night, I do not feel nervous, and the sluggish elimination also has been relieved. I feel better than in years and my friends knowing how I suffered, marvel at how well I now look. It would be hard for me to praise Retonga enough."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, sluggish elimination, insufficient flow of gastric juices in the stomach and loss of appetite. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at DeMyer Drug Co.



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WARREN'S JEWELRY STORE

"Fine Gifts of Jewelry"

Walnut St.

Fulton, Ky.

The Fulton County News

J. PAUL BUSHART
Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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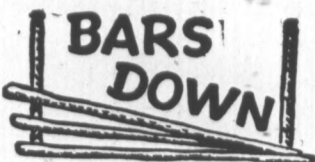
NOT ALONE

A petition signed by a group of Rhode Island citizens and submitted to the President of the United States, protests against the continued trend toward socialism in the United States. It touches on the problem of Federal debt with the statement that: "After the costs of this war have been fully paid, we shall have a net Federal debt of not less than \$250 billion, and probably considerably more. Furthermore, we shall have a postwar budget greatly exceeding anything we have hitherto known in peace time. For a family of five the amount would be \$9,000."

"Let us take the figure of \$1,800 per person and apply it to the State of Rhode Island. According to the 1940 census, Rhode Island then had a population of 713,346. At \$1,800 per person, Rhode Island's share of the Federal debt at the end of the war would be \$1,284,000,000 as compared with its own share of its own state debt of a little more than \$21 million."

"The average rate of interest on the Federal debt at the present time is about 2 per cent. On the basis of population Rhode Island's share of the interest alone on a Federal debt of \$250 billion would be \$25,680,000, a sum which is over \$4 million greater than the principal of the state's present debt. In other words, the amount of interest payable in one year on Rhode Island's share of the Federal debt at the end of the war would reire the entire state debt and leave over \$4 million besides. Rhode Island's case is not unique."

Water is the cheapest ingredient of egg manufacture, since eggs are 65 percent water. Don't let frozen fountains "freeze" your egg production—keep water supplied to layers.



Some folks just don't like to work—but can you blame them? When they can get paid for not working.

There are still lots of jobs going begging right here in this territory. Mills, factoris, mercantile establishments, truckers, logging operations, filling stations, to say nothing of farming and other enterprises, are calling for help. The number of claims filed here during the past 60 days asking unemployment payments has more than doubled.

One reason for all these claims being filed is the law that puts a man in a specific classification and does not require him to take work in any other line or trade. For instance if an applicant can establish the fact that he was formerly employed as a "hot rivet catcher" or a "calender turner", he cannot be forced to take a job "tailing a planer saw" or "tidying up an office." He can sit on the back of his lap and visit the unemployed office on "pay day" and draw his check.

Naturally someone foots the bill for this oftines legalized form of government paternalism. You guessed it—it's the much-cussed, heavily burdened taxpayer!

Lest some reader misunderstand, we hasten to all that a person legitimately out of work should be able to draw unemployment benefits. However, when jobs go begging, it's high time that some folks take work a little below their present "classification."

If industry is on a sit-down strike, as Phillip Murray, president of the CIO, contends, then it is taking a page out of the book of the CIO itself. Remember the sitdown strikes that dogged industry in the early days of the war when the country was trying desperately to prepare for the conflict which almost everyone knew was coming?

It might be that the CIO will thus be made to suffer for the excesses it has committed under the banner of organized labor. But, while there may be some sympathy with industry which thus turns the tables, it must be remembered that the whole country will suffer in the event industry should stage a general "sit-down."

These are days for cool heads in the ranks of both labor and management.

The best way for you to serve our country right now, Mr. President, is not by making speeches,

but by recommending to the Congress the passage of a law providing for the incorporation of labor unions which will require them to submit to the same government regulation that controls capital, including the law against political contributions such as the half million that John L. Lewis handed Roosevelt for expected favors.

And please stop teaching the public that it is the government's duty to furnish jobs. The founders of republic had no such idea. That leads directly to state socialism and we don't want it. Hitler showed us enough of that.

As government throws off restraints, the community and individuals face the obligation of showing themselves capable of voluntary control over their own actions to prevent inflationary prices. The people want a chance to prove they are intelligent enough to conduct the affairs of the community, as in the past, without federal policing to prevent price gouging. It is probable that price increases in some cases will be necessary to meet increased expense. On the other hand, it is just as probable that the housing situation will ease and prices will be held at current levels or actually reduced under the stimulus of competition.

Aside from all this, when the chips are finally down, it should be remembered that in the long run the authoritarian system which price control represents must be abandoned at any cost if representative government is to be preserved. We are indeed a fickle people if we let the stress of inflation destroy the free institutions of our Republic.

Labor union excesses are being carried to fantastic extremes. Oil, coal, steel and auto production have been ruthlessly disrupted. One top coal mine union official is now reported to have said: "After the CIO gets its 30 per cent demand, if it does, we'll go out and get 50 per cent for our men."

No one should object to payment the the highest possible wages. Increases granted as a result of productive work and without undermining the solvency of industry, are greatly to be desired. But when such increases are secured by fictionation, the penalty will be rising threat of force, regardless of just-unemployment.

It should be emphasized again and again that those who work in American industry have reached a peak of living standards, in employer-employee relations, and in working conditions that has never before been attained here or elsewhere.

The coal industry is an excellent example. Within the last generation changes have taken place in methods of operation that give the American miner a measure of security still considered impossible in other nations. Many of these changes have been brought about because coal mining is a private industry, subject to stiff competition. The miners as private citizens can meet the owners of the mines who are also private citizens, on equal ground. They can settle their differences as equals—something that cannot be done in the case of government-owned enterprises.

Let us not throw away our gains by trying to reach far too much too fast.

RAILROADS SAVE BILLIONS FOR US TAXPAYERS

According to figures made public since the war closed, 97 per cent of all organized troop movements in the United States during World War II were made by train, and more than 90 per cent of all war freight was hauled by rail. In that period, the total freight load on the railroads doubled, the passenger load multiplied four times.

What a contrast there is between the orderly and efficient performance of American railroads in World War II as compared with the job they did during World War I under Federal control! And the answer as to the reason for these greater achievements in the second world holocaust can be attributed to one thing and to the one thing only—the Federal government exercised the good judgement of letting the railroads "run their own show" during the war just ended.

The railroads more than justified this "vote of confidence" reposed in them—they not only handled the war load, but also saved the government a heap of money while doing it. In the three years 1918-29, the government collected from the railroad companies \$146,000,000,000 in Federal income taxes—but during the same years there was a deficit of more than \$1,641,000,000 resulting from government operation to be paid out of the Federal treasury.

During the three years and eight months between Pearl Harbor and the end of the war with Japan, the railroad companies paid in Federal taxes more than \$4,270,000,000, in addition to payroll taxes of \$77,000,000—and there was no deficit on account of Federal operation to be bet by us poor taxpayers. There, my fellow taxpayers, was a net difference of \$5,800,000,000 in the position of the Federal treasury in the two wars. And that "ain't hay."

Before any reader of this column jumps to the conclusion that perhaps this stellar job was accomplished by jacking up freight rates and passenger fares, let's examine the record on that score. During the first World War and the period immediately afterward, it was necessary to increase freight rates by a naverage of approximately 60 per cent. At the close of the second World War, freight rates were no higher than when the war began, despite major increases in wages, taxes and the price of supplies, while the level of passenger fares was lower than it was even before the first World War.

Americans are grateful to the railroads, their managements and the employees for their outstanding contribution to the war effort. They also should be mightily thankful to the railroads for having so thoroughly proved the superiority of private ownership and control over government ownership and control. The splendid exabtle they have set may be the determining factor in preventing this nation from committing the suicidal error of abandoning the free, private, competitive enterprise—system, to embrace a socialistic economy.

POLITICS FOLLOWS TRAIL BLAZERS

Centralized government in various forms is steadily expanding. It is evident in proposals for state medicine, in compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, in the ramifications of price regulation, in the insidious drive for public ownership of basic industries. Our form of government is literally changing before our very eyes. The headlines are filled with pronouncements of public officials affecting the lives of millions.

When a political appointee announces a plan to spend several hundred million dollars of the taxpayers' money to build an electric power dam which puts private electric companies out of business, it is heralded as a great step forward. Nothing that the private citizen can do is allowed to compare with such magnificent gestures in public spending.

Electric power is but a pin point in a mighty trend in which authority-hungry politicians seize upon the accomplishments of individuals and make them appear as gifts from government. An illustration of this trend can be seen in Seattle, Washington. Sixty years ago the Seattle Electric Lighting Company, a

private concern, was formed and applied for a franchise. The City Council deliberated for a month before granting the franchise, under which the venturesome souls forming the company were permitted "to erect poles and stretch wires for electrical purposes." Seattle's population was 9,786. Today Seattle's population is over a half million. The descendant of the original electric company is the Uget Sound Power and Light Company. Now public agencies, using ruthless tactics like the defunct aggressor

nations, are striving to take away the business of this heavily taxed stringently regulated enterprise built by private citizens during the sixty-year period.

In electric power, as in countless other fields of activity over which bureaucrats are squabbling in the name of the public welfare, there would be no achievements to bicker over had not a path of accomplishment first been blazed. Government sponsored and financed plans to destroy private enterprises are a disgrace to our country.

"Me... I'm staying in the Army!"

THERE ARE PLENTY OF REASONS... AND HERE THEY ARE!



1 "First, I keep my present grade. That means a lot."

2 "By reenlisting for 3 years I can pick my own branch of service in the Air, Ground or Service Forces, and can go to any overseas theater I wish."

3 "I get my mustering-out pay, even though I'm reenlisting. Also, I get \$50 a year reenlistment bonus for each year I've been in the Army. My dependents receive family allowances for the full term of my enlistment. And I'll be eligible for GI Bill of Rights benefits when I get out of the Army."

4 "My food, clothes, quarters, medical and dental care are all supplied to me. And I can learn any of 200 skills or trades in the Army schools."

5 "All of us who are reenlisting are going to have from 30 to 90 days furlough at home with full pay and our travel paid both ways. And we'll have 30 days' furlough every year with pay."

6 "Any time after 20 years I can retire at half pay increasing year by year to three-quarters retirement pay after 30 years of service. And the time I've already served in active military or naval service counts toward my retirement time. Added up—reenlistment seems pretty sound to me!"

JANUARY 31, 1946

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR MEN IN THE ARMY

Men now in Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in grade held at time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

You may enlist AT ANY TIME for 1, 2 or 3 year periods. (One-year enlistments for men now in the Army with at least 6 months of service.)

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutists, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

Starting Rate Pay For Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40
Sergeant	78.00	50.70
Corporal	66.00	42.90
Private First Class	54.00	35.10
Private	50.00	32.50

SEE THE JOB THROUGH

U. S. ARMY

BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY" AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

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Just dissolve Fast Rising Dry Yeast according to directions on the package.

Fast-Acting Dry Yeast Stays Fresh on Your Pantry Shelf for Weeks!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME— "baking day" is any day you feel like it with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. You can make delicious bread at a moment's notice because Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays full-strength, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for instant action.

No worry about being "caught short" without any yeast in the house—no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. Fleischmann's Fast Rising will be as fresh... as fast-acting as the day you bought it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.



CRUTCHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Owens of Paris, Tenn., spent the week end with Mrs. Owen's aunt Mrs. Jamse A. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rice had as their dinner guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Barney Owen of Paris, Tenn.,

and Mr. Lee Buchanan of Decatur, Ill.

Regardless of the cloudy weather there were several out to Sunday school at the Methodist church Sunday A. M. Come to Sunday school Sunday and bring some one with you. During the Christmas season we should be brought near-

er to God by hearing the word. Preaching Sunday afternoon by Rev. Boykin our ne wpastor. Come and hear him.

Mr. Lee, Buchanan of Decatur, Ill., is spending a few days with his uncle and family, Mr. H. M. Rice.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Crutchfield Methodist Church will meet Thursday, December 13th with Mrs. William McClanahan. An exchange of Christmas gifts will be after the society adjourns. Every member is urged to attend.

Glynn B. Rice spent Friday night with Cecil Lee Jackson.

PILOT OAK

T-5 Garvin H. Johnson was discharged at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Nov. 20. He is the holder of the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, E. T. A. Ribbon, Victory Ribbon and Good Conduct Medals. He enlisted Dec. 10, 1942. He went on a tour of duty in E. T. A. which lasted 2 years, and 14 days. He landed in Normandy on D-Day with the 18th Regiment, 1st Division, 1st Army. The veteran of three campaigns, Normandy, Northern France and the Rhineland, is the husband of Mrs. Nelle Johnson, Lynville, Ky., Route 1.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore included Bro. Joe McMinn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson and Kay, Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Carr Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carr and Charles Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor, Joyce and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rowland and Ludonna, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Moore.

Betty Gene Emerson spent Sunday with Georgia Yates.

Miss Lillie Casey and Nadine Hainley went to Fulton Saturday. Mrs. Louise Hainley and Mrs. Mary Hicks visited Mrs. Winnie Steele and Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Nell Hainley Saturday afternoon.

Jackson Brothers, from Dukedom went to Memphis, Friday. They brought Mrs. Edd Casey home, and she is doing nicely.

Mrs. Lucy Yates and Dorothy and Mrs. Mary Yates visited in Pilot Oak Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Reba Coletharp and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crittenden Thursday of last week.

Mary Catherine Yates went to Mayfield Saturday and visited her aunt who is in the hospital.

The stork visited Treman Rickman's barn last week and left a sow the proud parent of 18 tiny pigs.

Virgil Rowland had the misfortune Sunday night to lose a fine mule. The mule ran into Clifton badly and breaking the mule's leg

Austin's carr damaging the car very and having to be killed.

Rev. Ray Fleming and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Collins went to Fulton Monday.

John Allen Walston visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waggoner Sunday afternoon.

CAYCE

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bondurant and Mrs. Clara Carr visited Mrs. Ruth Harrell and Billie in Eddyville, Ky., Sunday.

Mrs. Mammie Searce and Mrs. Charlie Roper were shopping in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Laura Sloan and daughter Eddie Jean, Mrs. Fisher of Memphis visited Sunday with Mrs. Ida Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson.

Mrs. Charles A. Sloan visited Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce and daughter of Milan visited over the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sloan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Garrigan.

Mrs. Pearl Graham and Miss Eva Johnson spent Monday with Mrs. William Haltman of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams and daughter Helen Kay spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson.

GROUP THINKING

by RUTH TAYLOR

I know I seem to keep harping on the dangers of group thinking in this country—but everywhere I go I see evidence of the growth of this tendency. When I point it out, I am answered with the question, "Well, you believe in (naming their own group) getting their rights, don't you?" I do—but I believe in something much more than that. I believe in all people everywhere in the world getting their rights, improving their standards of living, and availing themselves of new and wider opportunities for advancement. I do not believe the way to accomplish this is by leveling off. I believe in leveling up. But group thinking tends to level off.

Whatever the group, whatever the circumstances, group demands for special privileges are disruptive. Dwight L. Moody used to tell a story which illustrated just this point. A small boy caught his hand in a valuable vase and it looked as though the vase would have to be broken in order to free him. The real trouble was he was clutching at a miserable penny he had dropped in the vase and he couldn't get his clenched fist out.

Too many groups are clutching at pennies today. They are seeking things for themselves, regardless of what they may endanger for that larger group of which they are a part. They want things for themselves and in their own way. They do not see ahead and recognize that to seek prosperity and freedom for all, is the only way to achieve prosperity and freedom for any. Freedom is universal. Only license is privileged.

There was a straw once that broke a camel's back, and if we're not careful, some thoughtless, selfish group is going to undo much of the good that has been done by conscientious, public spirited individuals, working throughout the years into practise the ideals of democracy.

We need above all understanding of our fellow men. We need to appreciate how applied are the desires of all of us. Nine out of ten times the difference of opinion between groups is just the same as between individuals, that is, we want our kind of work done in our way—our opponent wants his kind of work done his way. If we would once look at a problem from the other fellow's side—we would start our thinking from the points we have in common, not from our differences, and we would think as friendly individuals, not as opposing groups.

Silo Simpkins Says

The dark tobacco outlook is very bright, economists say, since the dark leaf stocks are low.

A flock of good pullets has helped a lot of farmers pull up their incomes.

In Victory bonds the return is four for three. And this return is as safe as our Government.

Cut cotton stalks immediately after harvest, and you cut the weed menace the following year.

Still time to seed winter cover crops—for the land's sake don't neglect this important good farming practice.

Don't let parasites go into winter quarters with farm animals. Get rid of them before they "dig in".

County home demonstration agents can supply recipes that call for Syrup instead of sugar for holiday sweetening.

There's still time to put your farm water system in shape for cold weather—but don't wait until pipes are frozen on the job.

The molting period when hens

lay few eggs, should be a "paid" vacation. If fed well during this "lay-off" they will resume work in good health, ready for all out production.

Six years ago two South Carolina farmers took the advice of their county agent, and each planted an acre of sweet potatoes. From that venture have sprung five co-operatively owned, and eight privately owned sweet potato curing houses.



HERE'S PEACETIME BUSINESS

The magic of the mind is imagination. Imagination transformed America from a wilderness to the greatest industrial and agricultural power on earth. Imagination—plus courage and determination beat the Germans and the Japs.

Imagination will help win the peace, too. For winning the peace can be summed up in one word, prosperity! Yes, prosperity for all and prosperity means jobs. Who makes jobs?

They come from American enterprise. And the Telephone Company is proud to be a part of that enterprise. Because thrilling days lie ahead—big days that mean future prosperity for Kentuckians.

The 3,326 men and women of the Telephone Company in Kentucky are now putting into effect the greatest expansion program in their history in this state, calling for an expenditure of millions of dollars. Their imagination did not go to sleep during the war years. It remained awake at the drawing boards.

Blue prints are leaping to life with telephones for all who have been waiting for them, just as fast as we can secure the equipment. This is one of our top jobs! Telephones for our farmer and rural friends are also being swiftly scheduled. A greatly expanded long distance service is in process, too. It will include the installation of coaxial cables so we can handle more calls with greater speed and convenience for you, and provide more facilities for television. A lot of construction is to be done and a new service to motor vehicles is also in the offing.

What does it all mean? For one thing, it means a continuation of the pleasant, progressive partnership of the people of Kentucky and the people of the Telephone Company. Telephone folks are happy to be a part of this vast program that will lend so much impetus to the state's own industrial and agricultural expansion plans. As we see it, the future beckons Kentucky with a busy, prosperous hand!

J. M. McALISTER, Kentucky Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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Gladden Her Heart This Christmas With A Beautiful Diamond Ring!

We have a wide assortment of rings, in an attractive price range that will enable you to give the ring you choose with ease. There are scores of other gift items in store for you here.

JEWELRY IS THE BEST GIFT OF ALL

Andrews Jewelry Co.

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ANNOUNCEMENT---

We wish to announce to the people of this vicinity the opening of the new

Rozzell Grocery

On East State Line In the old Pickle Grocery Stand

STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES
Also FEEDS

Your patronage appreciated. Come in and try our service

CLYDE ROZZELL, Prop.

Martha Manning
DRESSES IN WOMEN'S AND
JELUSION - HALF SIZES

FEATURED REGULARLY IN

- HARPER'S BAZAAR
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"No, they're her GRAND children"

Young, trim, charming... another woman who's discovered Martha Manning's figure flattering fashions. Scientifically designed in magic lines that disguise pounds and wish-away years. Martha Mannings are sold exclusively by us in this city.

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IN FULTON

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

EVENING IN PARIS SETS	COMB-BRUSH SETS
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CIGARETTE LIGHTERS	MILITARY SETS
PIPES	COMPACTS
TOBACCOS	MANICURE SETS
SHAVING SETS	CIGARETTE HOLDERS
BILL FOLDS	BATH SPRAYS
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WE SELL—

Popular Magazines Newspapers
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See us for your POULTRY SUPPLIES

We have some good, all-metal equipment, such as:

Chick Feeders and Water Fountains
Electric or Oil Brooders
Poultry Feeds and Medicines

FULTON HATCHERY

"Home of Personality Baby Chicks"

Announcement

I wish to announce that I have accepted a position with Earl & Taylor Implement Co., in sales and service of J. I. Case Farming Implements. We now have in stock:

- 1 MODEL A 6-Horse Combine with Independent Motor
- 1 MANURE SPREADER
- 2 TWO GANG TRACTOR DISC PLOWS
- 1 TWO GANG 12-INCH TRACTOR PLOW
- 1 TRACTOR CORN PLANTER for S. C. Tractor
- 1 HORSEDRAWN HAY RAKE.
- 1 HORSEDRAWN MOWING MACHINE
- 1 TEN-INCH HAMMERMILL
- 1 EIGHT-INCH HAMMERMILL
- 1 FORAGE CUTTER

WE ARE STOCKING A COMPLETE LINE OF IMPLEMENTS AND PARTS. It is our earnest desire to render a Service that will please you.

—Hugh A. Butler

Earl & Taylor Imp. Co.

NOW AT THE CITY MOTOR CO.

The American Way

THE VANISHING AMERICAN

Long ago someone coined the term "vanishing American" for the primeval Red Man whom the settlers from Europe and their multiplying descendants gradually drove off the face of our continent, until today only a few remain in little eddies here and there.

Today "vanishing American" has a different meaning. It refers to the pioneers who settled in this country and by sheer work wrested a wealthy nation from the far-flung wilderness, hills, mountains and plains into which they penetrated.

It means the teeming thousands and millions who came from Europe after the early settlers and their children had established a free country. The immigrants who came during the middle decades of the past century and in the years following, came for freedom. They left Europe to escape tyrannies of Old World governments, and came here seeking freedom of worship, freedom to work, freedom of speech and pen, freedom of opportunity.

We were not always kind or even fair to those immigrants. Many of them were cruelly exploited. But they found work, they made their homes and most of them won their self-respect and a new and higher standard of living. They were free. And they were industrious, frugal, freedom-loving and God-fearing, as were the founders of this nation.

From the combined peoples who founded this country and those who sought it as an asylum and land of opportunity, we built the greatest nation in the world, a widely-spread material prosperity that men had never known before and did not then know in any other country.

But the personal qualities of character which are rooted in and develop out of pioneer hardships and mastery over privations; that grow with the invention, adventure, initiative and risk of enterprise, are not the same qualities that spawn out of relative ease and self-indulgence. Rome was great while she grew. She rotted under the indulgence of character-sapping securities.

Then we lose interest in creating and instead cultivate interest in sharing what others produce; when envy replaces emulation—the process of degeneration has begun.

Basic to that process is loss of faith in God and a mounting unwillingness to endure the moral disciplines and self-denials that are necessary to spiritual growth, and the paternalistic state for men to raising instead a new golden calf, worship and obey.

The pioneer American has already vanished. His descendants have been forsaking the God of their fathers and the moral fiber that made them great. Ruin faces our race as once it faced the vanishing Red Man.

But an idea can live even after its preceptors have passed on. Even a decadent people can resurrect character out of the sufferings their follies bring upon them, and all is not yet lost. We can recapture the vigors of soul and character that built this nation, by overcoming rather than yielding to the temptations of paternalistic government and collectivist ideologies.

By restoring faith in God and in Freedom and individual responsibility, the "vanishing American" can become the "regenerating" American.

BENNETT HOME-MAKERS PARTY

All roads led to the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Austin, Friday evening, Nov. 30, for the Bennett Homemaker's Party. About fifty members and their families attended the husbands and children were all pleased with the music and games and directed by Mrs. Thomas Bruce. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. M. E. Daws will have the Bennett Homemakers in her home on Dec. 13 for an all day meeting, which is legendary pre-Christmas event. The lesson centers on Foods. Gifts will be exchanged. Don't fail to attend.

"Don't part with your illusions when they are gone you may still exist but you have ceased to live."

The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.—Bal-four.

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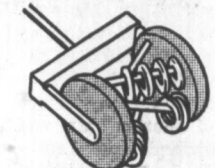
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**TOY
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1.98**



Has a spring dial with numbers and letters just like the grown-ups' phones. And it's almost as big as the real ones.

Color! Action! Sound!



**Rattle Push
1.25**

Makes entertaining sounds when it's pulled by the 25-inch handle.

He's Hand Painted



**Waddling
DUCK 1.39**

Beautifully colored. Waddles when he's pulled. Well made.

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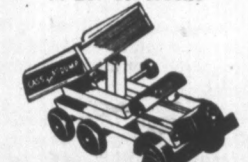
**Mickey and Donald
Comic Book
by Walt Disney**

• Twenty Pages
• All New
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• Printed in
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Come in Today for Your Copy

Illustration of a Mickey Mouse comic book cover.

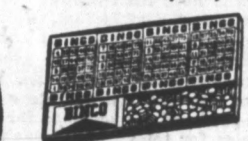
A Lot of Truck!



**DUMP
TRUCK 1.98**

Has free wheeling and is brightly and beautifully colored.

Fun for Everybody



BINGO

98c
A good old favorite! Lots of entertainment for long winter evenings.

Cute as Can Be!



Chair 1.98

Cheerful, colorful Mexican design in a well made little chair that will take hard knocks. 19-inch height.

She's Every Little Girl's
Wish for Christmas

Nineteen-Inch

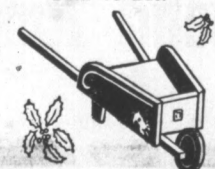
**BABY
DOLL**

4.98

Her eyes move and her long lashes are definitely "glamour girl." She wears a beautiful flock dot dress and matching bonnet, cute undies, socks and booties. Composition head, arms and legs.

Other Beautiful Dolls.....98c to 9.95

Built to Last



**30-Inch
Wheelbarrow
1.98**

Bright red and blue with decal design of a frisky dog.

Complete with Driver



**FARM JEEP
AND TRAILER
1.39**

Seven and a quarter-inch jeep and seven-inch trailer.

Every Little Boy Wants One

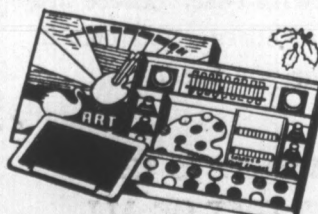


**GUN AND
HOLSTER SET
1.49**

Leather holster with a gun belt and shoulder strap. Realistic plastic gun.

**De Luxe
PAINT
SET
1.98**

Fifteen colors in cups, six in bottles, ten on the palette; twelve brushes, twelve sticks of chalk, brush, pans, etc. Wonderful, wonderful gift!



Seven-Cup Capacity



**SILEX
COFFEE
MAKER
3.25**

Makes delicious coffee every time. Guaranteed against heat breakage. Coffee measure included.

See What's Cookin'



Glass Roaster 1.98
Big enough for a six-pound roast. Can be used, too, as a casserole. Holds every bit of good flavor in.



Now Available!

**The Famous Firestone
DELUXE CHAMPION**

The tire that stays safer longer, and the only tire built with the famous Gear-Grip Tread; extra strong Saffi-Lock, Gum-Dipped Cord Body; and Saffi-Sured Construction for greater strength and longer mileage.

BUY NOW ON OUR EASY LAY-AWAY OR BUDGET PLANS

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SANTA FILLS HIS BAG FOR CHRISTMAS EVE!

A VISIT TO TOYLAND WILL SOLVE THE GIFT PROBLEMS FOR THE CHILDREN!

A Nice Gift For Dad!

**ALL - METAL
SMOKING STAND**

Here's real value for the money, and the number is limited. They can't last long at this price of only—

\$1.25

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

Beautiful Maple Desk

Well finished desk for home or office. Drawer in center, with three shelves for books, papers, etc. on the right side. This handsome desk will make an excellent Christmas gift. Regular price \$27.95.



**OUR SPECIAL THIS
WEEK ONLY..... \$19.95**

JUST LOOK AT THESE GIFTS FROM TOYLAND



Lovable
**CHENILLE
DOLLS**
\$1.49

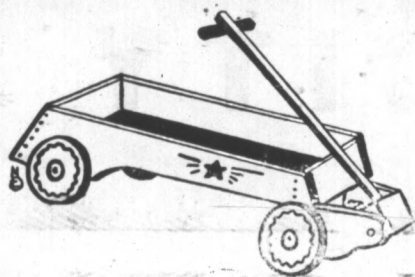
Child's Table and Chair Sets

**\$7.50
to
\$14.95**



14-PIECE TEA SET

\$1.50



Doll Furniture Settee Set \$1.00

Shoofly Rockers\$4.95

Small Rocking Horse\$5.95

Large Rocking Horse\$8.95

Deluxe Wonder Rocking Horse\$14.95

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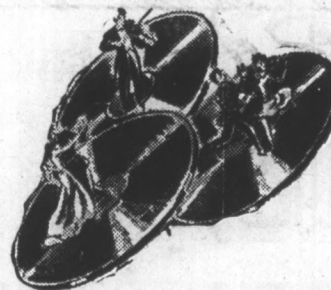
Wonderrobe Trunks for doll\$1.95

Toy Chests\$5.50

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HOLIDAY RECORDS



Classical, semi - classical, popular, blues and hillbilly numbers. New records arriving all the time. Come in and see yours.



Indian Drums\$1.00

Wood Lok Builders Set.....\$2.25

Wheel Barrow, all metal.....\$1.89

Children's Upholstered Chairs\$5.50 to \$9.95

Little Red Rockers\$2.95

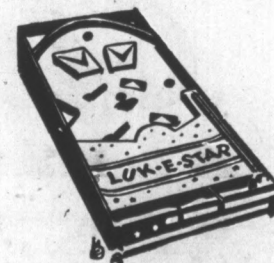
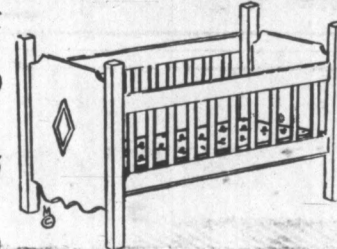
Wood Chairs from \$1.95 to \$9.50

High Chairs from\$3.70 to \$12.50

High Chair Pads\$1.95

Child's Hot Plate\$1.50

Child's Leather Hassock.....\$4.50



REMEMBER--We have a good stock of Farm Radio Batteries, the A and B Pack, and an experienced radio repairman to take care of your troubles.

FULTON ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

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ERNEST LOWE, Manager

PHONE 100

FULTON, KENTUCKY

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

With the traditional dishes which every family likes to serve for Christmas dinner, there are those which give the hostess the reputation of always having something new and different.

Take cranberry cocktail, for instance, which Miss Elizabeth Helton, assistant professor of home economics at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, suggests. It is colorful, appetizing and tasty.

Cranberry Cocktail

Cover 2 cups of cranberries with water and cook slowly until the berries burst. Then strain and use the juice for the cocktail.

- 1 1-2 cups cranberry juice.
- 1 cup orange juice.
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup white corn syrup
- 1 pint ginger ale.

Add the corn syrup to the hot cranberry juice and stir well. Add the orange and lemon juice and chill. Just before serving, add the ginger ale.

Christmas dinner menu: Cranberry cocktail, baked turkey or chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, harvard beets, grapefruit and pear salad with green pepper garnish, hot rolls and butter, fruit cake and custard and sponge cake for the

children.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, December 9, 1945.

The Golden Text is: "Thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord; and there is none else." (Isa. 45:18.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else." (Isa. 45:22.)

EXCHANGING QUILT PIECES

After one of my commencement addresses not long ago I met a former student who commented on my column and suggested some more things that need to be written about. One of these was the old custom of exchanging quilt-pieces. At once I promised her and also myself that I would say something about that subject the first chance I got.

When cloth was precious stuff,

almost as precious as it has been most of the time during World War II, and every little scrap was saved, for patches, or for quilt-pieces, or just because. Wastefulness was common in many phases of farm life, but things like scraps of cloth were treasured as if they were veritable jewels. I have known women to wrap the scraps up in a pattern and leave them for twenty years untouched. More commonly, though, they were used in piecing quilts and in being neighborly. Nearly every neighbor girl or woman had in progress some elaborate quilt and needed as many varieties of pieces as could be found. Some of these patterns used such small pieces that the veriest sliver of dress goods that might be usable. When a neighbor would come to see us, she sometimes brought a big roll of scraps and took away an equally large one. Later, when the quilt was finished, I often recognized the dress or the skirt (body) from which the scrap came.

This making of quilts utilized not only the scraps but also the latent artistic ability that every neighborhood had. Girls vied with each other in making quilts of elaborate patterns. Visitors were always on the lookout for new ideas and often made crude drawings to take home with them for future use in quilt-

making. And then there was the reminiscing that women indulged in when they were exhibiting the quilts to each other, the endless comment on whose dress this was a piece of, on what happened to the dress in question, and sometimes on the stripe in the rag carpet that perpetuated the same useful dress goods. Some of the old quilts had pieces of clothes worn by people long since dead. I always felt that there was something mysterious about these quilt-pieces, as if the dying of the owner had hallowed them.

"When I was sick and lay abed," in Stevenson's child verse, I often amused myself through the long, dreary hours of convalescence with looking at the patterns of the quilts and asked the full history of the particular bright or attractive pieces. Many successive chills and fevers gave me a pretty thorough knowledge of the quilts and their patterns. I planned to make a quilt of my own and actually did so while I was still a sickly youngster. I treasured that quilt for many years. It finally was worn out as a pallet for my children, though sentiment should have made me preserve a scrap of it as a reminder of my childhood and its interests.

In several of these articles I have mentioned how meager the outlots were for artistic expression in the older neighborhood and how often bad hung over the person who in a fear of having done something beautiful and harmless way. Quilts, though, were supposedly for comfort only; hence the housewife, fenced in from most artistic things in the world, fitted together the scraps she had saved and those which she had obtained from her neighbors and thus gave her soul a thrill at the sight of simple but genuine beauty. And that is why I see thru a mist when I pass a humble cabin or cottage and see the artistic creations of humble women sunning on the yard fence or the clothes-line.

Pressure groups storming the state legislatures and the Congress, seeking selfish advantages, will find the gates closed against them, if we, the people, are "doing unto our neighbor as we would have that neighbor do unto us." Greed and selfishness cannot live in an atmosphere of brotherly love.

But to get back to the Mississippi editor. He suggests an appropriation to sell the people on the principles of the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments. Please note carefully his use of the word "SELL." Editor Emmerich

WELL-IMPROVED FARM HOME FOR SALE

155 1-2 acre farm, located 11-2 miles southwest of Dukedom, Tenn., on gravel road, within 1-2 mile of Welch School. This farm is well fenced, has good 7-room house like new. Plenty of good outbuildings. Good well, and good ponds. Electric service available. 25 acres in good woodland with some real timber. 115 acres culturable, with 25 acres bottom land. Mayo, Dukedom, Tenn. 4tp.

WANTED Sewing Machine Operators

EXPERIENCED or
LEARNERS

STEADY WORK

Apply

HENRY I.
SIEGEL CO.
FULTON, KY.

Removal Notice

We wish to notify our friends and customers that we have moved our Market from the Fred Roberson building to the Crockett Building, formerly occupied by Hogg's fish market.

We invite and appreciate your patronage, and feel that in our new location we will be able to serve you better than ever before, as we expect to carry a line of staple and fancy groceries.

CITY Meat Market

Robert Covington, Prop
State Lines Street.—Next Door to the City Hall

The Telephone Service Situation IS IMPROVING

We're On Our Way To Serve
Those Waiting For Telephones

WITH the receipt of increasing amounts of telephone equipment from our manufacturers, we are making progress in catching up on held orders for service.

In many places where new additions to outside plant and central offices were not required we are now installing telephones without delay. But in places where additional outside lines and cables are needed or where central office switchboards must be manufactured and installed it will require more time before we can catch up with orders for telephones now on hand.

Building new lines, installing new cables overhead and underground and expanding central office facilities, which, in many instances, calls for new buildings or building additions, is a big undertaking. It's a job that requires a tremendous amount of labor and time to complete.

We are anxious for all who want service to get it. And you may be sure that we are doing all we can to hasten the day when no one will have to wait for telephone service.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Holiday Wines and Liquors

WE ARE READY
For Holiday Entertaining

SEE US FOR YOUR HOLIDAY

Wines, Brandies, Rum, Liquors

We carry a good stock of fancy domestic and imported wines, whiskies, rum, cordials, brandies, etc., and invite you to visit us for your holiday needs.

THE KEG

MOST COMPLETE LINE LIQUORS AND WINES

Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

NEWEST MODEL Electrical GIFTS

Better than anything you can purchase for Christmas gift giving is one of our Gift Certificates. Put "someone" on your Christmas list on our priority list for one of these newest electrical items. A gift for the future is the best gift of all.

Come in and see the floor models.

Hotpoint Refrigerators
Philco Refrigerators
Hotpoint Electric Range
Maytag Washer
Bendix Home Laundry

We are delivering some of these new electrical items now, and as fast as new shipments are received we will make delivery on others.

We Have A Nice Selection of Gifts For the Home

TABLES — MIRRORS — PICTURES — SEWING CABINETS —
CHAIRS OF MANY DESCRIPTIONS — FLOOR AND TABLE
LAMPS — HASSOCKS — MAGAZINE RACKS — SOME NICE TOYS
AND MANY OTHER GIFTS

Bennett Electric

Main Street

Phone 201

Fulton, Ky.

Best Known Home Remedy

For Relieving Miseries of
CHILD'S COLDS

The modern external treatment most young mothers use to relieve discomforts of children's colds . . . muscular soreness or tightness, coughing, irritation in upper bronchial tubes . . . is Vicks Vapo-Rub. So easy to use. You just rub it on—and right away blessed relief starts to come as VapoRub . . .

PENETRATES
to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors
STIMULATES
chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember this . . . ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special penetrating-stimulating action. It's time-tested, home-proved, the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Males and females. Ted Dodd, Martin, Tenn. 1tp.

FOR SALE—55-gal. reconditioned fuel oil drums, \$2.25; 50-gal. syrup bbls. \$2.00, f. o. b., Memphis. American Trading Post, 1086 N. 7th St., Memphis. 10tc.

FOR SALE—DEKALB HYBRID SEED CORN—We have some more of that good DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn. However, the quantity will be insufficient to meet demands, so we urge our friends and customers to place their orders promptly. Cecil Burnette, Fulton, Ky., Route 1. Phone Crutchfield Exchange. 4tp.

FOR SALE—100-acre farm, located on Highway 51, six miles north of Fulton. Good land, with 18 acres of woodland. If interested, call 3592, Clinton, Ky. 2t.



Building & Loan Association Elects Officers At Meeting

Stockholders of the Fulton Building & Loan Association held their annual meeting Tuesday night, when officers were elected, as follows:

Joe Browder, president; Joe Davis, vice president; J. E. Fall, Jr., Secretary and treasurer; W. C. Reed, assistant secretary-treasurer; J. E. Fall, Jr., assistant secretary-treasurer; Glenda Bone, bookkeeper; Frank Carr, attorney. All the officers were re-elected.

Board of directors is composed of Joe Browder, R. H. White, L. E. Browder, J. D. Davis, J. E. Fall, Jr., Abe Jolley, J. E. Fall and Maxwell McDade.

SERVICE NOTES

The following men have been discharged from service:

Earl Hammond, Jr., Orval Tarver, J. E. Anderson, Roy G. Ferguson, James C. Blincoe, Henry Ware, James R. Davis, Lawrence Cardwell, Jr., Edward L. Collins, Jerry Foster, Roy R. McNeill of Hickman.

Race A. Heithcock, William G. Campbell, Odies Young, Arnie E. Croce, James W. Gordon, Charles R. Bennett, Robert T. Asbell of Fulton.

Charles W. Conner of Crutcher.

WE CAN'T LET GEORGE DO IT

The principle of universal military training has been kicked about in our public life since it first got public attention in the words of George Washington. It has been advocated in our generation by the most articulate voice of the veterans of our first World War—The American Legion.

It has been postponed at the behest of pressure groups time after time. Never has it been fortunate enough to receive an honest and considered hearing. The idea of universal military training has been held up to caustic ridicule. Always, in each of our wars, there has resulted a higher rate of production of Gold Star mothers created by our failure to enact the principle into law in time of peace.

Mistakenly it is argued that association of a potential GI Joe with men of the type of MacArthur, Eisenhower, Halsey, Nimitz, and others comparable rank would be harmful to their future. It is absurd to consider that men of such leadership caliber, typical products of American military life, would do anything to wreck the future of any young American.

Why, then, do we shudder at the thought of accepting military training in times of peace? Why are important segments of our people driven to cry out that all will be lost if young America is entrusted, for the good of the Nation, to such tutelage, for a brief period in their youth?

Is it the idea that it is all right for our neighbors son to undertake such a responsibility, but not for our own son? Are we saying that it would be all right for the boy next door, but it never should happen to our own boy? How, in your opinion, would holders of the Medal of Honor react to the suggestion that any American family is seeking absolution from public duty in the black market of letting George do it?

Universal service is one of the plaguing problems of the peace with which we should deal now, while we have full realization of the cost of war. Now is the time to give universal military training the honest day in court that it needs. Let the discussion be conducted on a level with the type of statesmanship that is imperative if a lasting peace is to be established. Let us not delay the question until another war is upon us. Let us think of our honored war dead and say finally that we are tired of ducking our individual responsibilities to the Nation.

SPRAINS ANKLE WHILE

OUT DUCK HUNTING

J. Ward Johnson manager of M. Livingston & Co., local wholesale grocery, sprained his ankle while out duck hunting last week.

Fulton Council Met Monday Night And Raised City Licenses

Group Goes On Record To Raise Whiskey, Beer and Picture Show Licenses

Mayor T. T. Boaz and the board of council met in regular session at the City Hall Monday night. Judge Lon Adams swore in the new council re-elected in the November general election. All members were present except Clarence Pickering who was ill.

After routine business matters were discussed and attended to, the mayor and council took action on liquor, beer and picture license fees, and raises were voted in all brackets.

Liquor license raised from \$150 to \$200; retail beer from \$25 to \$50; wholesale beer remains at \$100; picture shows from \$100 to \$300; taxi cab licenses set at \$25.

During the war every effort has been made to hold down taxes in conformity with a program to support the war effort, but now steps are being taken by the city board to bring licenses and taxes in line with other cities of the same size, and meet the ever-increasing overhead of municipal operation, for cities like businesses, and individuals, must have greater incomes to meet increased expenses.

Councilmen sworn in Monday were: J. L. Jones, Harry Murphy, Frank Brady, Smith Atkins, Chas. Gregory and Clarence Pickering.

SERVICE IS THE RENT WE PAY

(Editorial)

Plans for a new hospital are now well underway. The new hospital is needed in West Kentucky, and a building fund of \$500,000 is now being raised to erect the West Kentucky Baptist Memorial Hospital. The campaign will continue from January 25 to February 8, 1946, and will give every person in this section an opportunity to contribute to the welfare of the community, and his own family.

Every human has the right to live. And it is the duty of all to provide, to the extent of their means, for adequate hospital facilities for this area—facilities that you, your family, your neighbors and others may use for the betterment of all.

This new \$500,000 hospital needs your generous aid today . . . you and your family may need its help tomorrow.

Service is the rent we pay—for our room on earth.

"REVOLUTION IN AGRICULTURE"

American agriculture came out of this war geared to produce 30 to 35 per cent more than it was producing in the years immediately preceding Pearl Harbor. This increased production came about at a time when the farm population, and hence the farm labor supply, was decreasing. In addition, the available supplies of farm machinery were far below the amounts that farmers wanted to buy.

"This outstanding production on the part of American farmers indicates we have had a veritable production revolution in agriculture," declared Secretary of Agriculture Anderson a few days ago. We may expect that more and more farmers will turn to the use of tractors and other power machinery; that more 4-row cultivators will be in use, and that many types of machines will be cut down the heavy labor requirements at harvest time in the cotton, hay and vegetable fields, as well as in the fruit orchards.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



PULPWOOD Spans a Lifetime!



It's a long road from the newborn babe to a be-whiskered old gent sitting around telling his great grandchildren about how he fought the "injuns" who used to clutter up the woods, but long as it may be in point of years, it is paved throughout with paper and other pulpwood products processed from the trees surrounding this community.

To begin with, today's modern baby is born on ultra-sanitary obstetrical sheets; newspaper in the weekly or daily press is used to publish the facts of his birth; paper announcements may be sent out by his proud parents; paper checks and paper dollars may come as gifts to the modern infant, and in many cases paper diapers are used until the child is old enough to use the ordinary kind.

Paper is used in the baby's birth certificate; it makes up a good portion of his infant shoes and he may well have his childish tears dried on paper tissue.



Off to school the child goes at five or six and in his kindergarten classes he learns to draw on paper, sees pictures in paper books and cuts out paper dolls and toys. Later, after the infant prodigy has grown a little more, he learns to read from paper as well as to write on this universal commodity. His report cards are paper, his diploma is paper, and all the knowledge crammed into his growing brain is saved up for him from one generation to the next in books of paper.

A paper marriage license entitles the now grown-up young man to marry the girl of his dreams, and the ceremony is read from a

paper Bible. Paper magazines, newspapers and books keeps the young man abreast of current happenings and helps to keep him useful as a citizen. In his job, he discovers that virtually every phase of his business is dominated by paper records, paper blue prints or magazine and newspaper advertising that stimulates sales.

The food he eats comes in paper packages. He uses paper plates or drinking cups and finishes off his meal with a hasty pat of a paper napkin. In his home he may have insulation made of pulpwood, paper wallboards, paper insulation in his refrigerator, and undoubtedly wallpaper to decorate his walls. His ties, shirts and even suits may be made from rayon or staple fiber textiles, both products of pulpwood. The vanilla cake his wife bakes isn't flavored with vanilla at all but probably derives its exquisite flavor from vanillin, another pulpwood product.

And so it goes. The young man prospers, grows older, and in the end he dies. When death finally overtakes him, a newspaper carries his obituary, while his stay on earth is remembered through written paper documents that eternally record his coming into this life and his eventual passing away.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas is near again. With the season comes happiness and good cheer. Christmas is not only a time of gay festivities and merry-making. It is a time when the people should pay respect to the Giver of all good things. Along with the seasonal socials there ought to be convivals where the populace may gather to offer gratitude for the things they have enjoyed the past year.

With the spirit of Christmas comes a retrospection into the years reaching back centuries to the humble birth in a manger of a babe at Bethlehem, the City of David. How the parents of the child, who was destined to become the supreme king of men, struggled to save him from the wrath of a wicked ruler, Herod.

Herod was displeased with the announcement of the birth of this little child, for it was foretold that the babe was to become a great leader. Herod was jealous of his throne, and called in the three wise men telling them to go and seek the place where the Christ Child was born. The wise men, directed by a star which led into the east, came to the cradle of Jesus. But instead of returning and informing Herod of the child's whereabouts, they fell down before Him and offered Him gifts recognizing His power and mission on earth.

It will be noticed that they celebrated Christ's birth by offering praise and gifts honoring his majestic and wonderful magnitude—his supremacy over all the earth. A common way of remembering Christmastide in England in the olden days was to arise early and assemble in the family hall where services were reverently held with sacred respect of Christ. Later in the day a community meeting at the old church house carried the spirit of Christmas into a finer state of wholesome and delightful companionship and friendship. After church all departed for their respective family hearthplaces, leaving a lasting and impressive word of good cheer with their neighbors.

When thoughts of the hurried flight of Mary and Joseph with

the Christ Child into vast regions of Egypt are brought to mind, we then realize the battle of right against wrong began even before the birth of Christ. Herod contemplated the death of Christ long before Mary and Joseph were compelled to accept the humble hospitality of a stable because the road inn was too crowded.

From the time when the first breath of life came to Christ to his final crucifixion His life hung in the balance, although he was to fulfill his work on earth before the end. When we compare the conditions of the country then and the conditions here in America, we ought to be sincere in our thanks for the good things we enjoy today.

Many a heart will be made glad this season by the spread of happy tidings and good will toward men. Relatives and friends will reunite, and a grand and glorious day will be enjoyed. Those afar off will return home, and those close around will join in the merriment. Preachers will preside at family convivals in many instances, and in other cases heads of families will conduct services.

What could be more pleasing than for all members of a family to spend Christmas together? Alas, such an occasion would mark one of the happiest affairs of the participants. Many families will enjoy such a reunion, but others will not. Others will have lost dear ones, either in the war just past, or by death. In our humble gratitude for the good things we enjoy, we should pause to pay homage to Christ who looks over one and all . . . and ask that He comfort those who are grieved.

Some will be unable to afford such a family gathering because of great distances that separate the members. Cannot the more fortunate people, who will revel in the gaieties of Christmas, sympathize with the less fortunate, and appreciate their own enjoyment the more?

"Surely we shall stand ready to prove our gratitude for the joys and happiness of Christmas and offer up unselfish thanks for the goodness of the Master.

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DISORGANIZED UNION LABOR

By MAURICE R. FRANKS

World history has been written so that we may benefit from the actions of our predecessors. If we take the time to study this history we can profit greatly. This being the case, it would seem that the labor leaders of today should read up on the history of labor unions, and find out why the old Guild System decayed. Our union of today are only a continuation of the Guild System. Union maneuvers lead one to believe they are traveling the identical path, a path which will eventually lead to destruction.

When the Guilds came into being, their aims and objectives were for the betterment of those who had to toil for existence. They threw the gates wide open, enabling the workers of that time to take advantage of these aims and objectives. As long as this principle was adhered to, they flourished. But, like our present day unions, they created a "Royal Family" from within and operated only for the benefit of this royalty.

Initiation fees were boosted to a prohibitive point and, like today, those who could not afford to pay the tribute were not accorded the right to work as decent humans. Corruption, degeneration and quarrels among the Guilds finally wrecked them. Today, some of our labor leaders are preaching the doctrine that all workers must be unionized and yet, through their greedy system of exorbitant initiation fees, have put up a barrier stopping many workers from becoming unionized.

If unions expect to live they must recognize and take advantage of historical mistakes and build a movement beneficial to all those who must labor, and beneficial also to employers and the general public. As it stands today, the worker is "damned if he does and damned if he doesn't join a labor union. Some unions today demand such outrageous initiation fees that unemployed workers find it impossible to become members of the union, and if they take work without benefit of unionism, they are classed as "scabs."

The inconsistency of today's

Seigel Factory To Swing Into Full Production Here

Local Garment Plant Seeks More Employees, Both Experienced and Learners

Work in the local garment plant of Henry I. Seigel, Company is swinging into full production, and is seeking more employees, both experienced and beginners to operate sewing machines. Every unit is going into full production in order to meet orders for garments which the local plant manufactures.

At peak production the local plant employs around 600 people, and the payroll is a big item in the economic welfare of many in this vicinity.

There has been some talk of enlarging the local factory in order to install another unit, if those in charge of the building occupied by the factory see fit to build an addition for sufficient floor space to carry out such plans. Such an addition would probably mean about 150 more people would be regularly employed.

Henry I. Seigel Company, in order to bring up production and meet orders for garments, is opening another factory in Tennessee. This could have been kept in Fulton if the building had been large enough, it is believed. It will be remembered that local civic-minded citizens were responsible in bringing the factory to Fulton, and enlarging the old cigar factory building. Now there is need for a revival of the spirit of progress, with definite steps taken to increasing employment at the factory if possible by an addition, and also in obtaining other factories, especially a factory that will employ men.

unions is bringing them closer to their own destruction than any other force. The monetary end of unionism must become secondary and workers must be encouraged into membership, regardless of financial circumstances. To say that potential members should be assessed for the cost of the fruits of unionism, is to admit that unionism is mercenary. It is not the worker's fault that laws have not always been in force that give them the right to take advantage of collective bargaining through unionization.

If our present House of Labor is to avoid destruction, it must open up its doors to all workers, regardless of craft or industry, irrespective of financial ability, and welcome into its House all those who must toil.

The unions must become democratic; they cannot live while there is a division within the ranks such as we have today with the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. This division is simply a fight between the "Royal Families." It is high time for the "subjects" to demand an end to this condition; an end of this unnecessary and un-American, demagogic leadership which, if allowed to continue, will bring the inevitable result of Disorganized Union Labor.

Aboard the Destroyer USS Twinning in Tokyo Bay (Delayed)—Virgil C. King, 22, yeoman, second class, 106 Pearl Village, Fulton, Ky., served on this ship when she delivered Admiral William F. Halsey and his staff to the customs house pier at Yokohama, to ring down the final curtain on the vessel's wartime career.

The Twinning figured in operations from the Marianas to Okinawa and the China Sea, rescued pilots from planes downed in the water, took shrapnel, and rode through a typhoon, while suffering but one casualty—when one man was washed overboard during the storm.

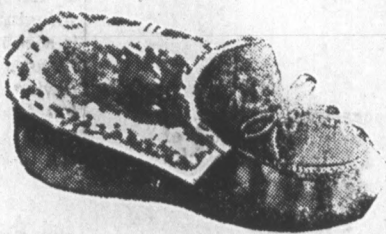
Young farm women have invaded a new field. Miss Mary Mabry, Clay County, won the grand championship prize at the Cookeville fat hog show and sale. This was the first time a grand championship at such an event passed out of the hands of the young men of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers.

Cheerfulness is health; its opposite, melancholy, is disease.—Haliburton.

A great library contains the diary of the human race.—George Dawson.



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POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Aviation Writers Association, Washington, D. C.

Locating an Airpark

Is our town large enough to support an airpark? What size facility should we consider? How do we go about selecting a site... financing the proposition?

These are some of the urgent questions pouring into the offices of aviation authorities. Each must be answered separately in accordance with the peculiar needs of the individual community.

But some generalizations can be made to serve as a basis for preliminary consideration by a community landing facility committee. Size of the community may not be as im-

portant as the location. Location is one of the most important features. It must be convenient to the business or residential section it is to serve. Folks will object to making long surface trips to and from the airpark. Situation close to a major highway will eliminate the expense of developing long access roads. On the other hand, it must not be too close to heavy surface traffic, high buildings, radio masts, or chimneys which might offer safety hazards.

Adequate size is determined by the length of the runways. It can be as little as 80 acres if properly laid out in the shape of an L, T or X. This would serve the personal



SUBURBAN AIRPARK—Aerial photograph of a city of 5,000 population showing how the airpark should be placed well within the central area of the community. The airpark pictured above will give ready access and egress to visitors, including businessmen, relatives and cross country travelers.

portant as the class of people who live in it. If they are progressive, they will want an airpark whether the community be small or large.

Aviation leaders such as members of the Personal Aircraft Council, Aircraft Industries Association of America, believe that every community (there are 16,752 in the U. S.) should have at least one landing facility. Present and immediate future needs will determine the size of the facility, with ample room for expansion through additional airparks as the need grows in later years.

Selecting the site for the airpark may cause some trouble. Realty companies or land owners might be inclined to sacrifice public interest to a desire to unload unprofitable land. With the cooperation of the community, however, this can be avoided. It is usually a good policy, authorities believe, for several sites to be chosen at first. Then the advantages and disadvantages of each can be weighed and compared.

flyer and also be suitable for charter, taxi-plane or feeder airline operations, using planes up to 8,000 to 10,000 pounds. There must be adequate areas for parking aircraft, as well as for sites for various service buildings, as the need arises.

Before making a final decision, the landing facility group in charge should seek the advice of competent authorities on such matters as airport design, approaches, amount of grading needed, types of soils, and accessibility to the usual facilities such as water, electricity, sewers and telephones.

Many sites lend themselves to some kind of park or recreational development such as picnic areas, lakes, tennis courts, swimming pools, and other facilities which increase the usefulness of the airpark to all residents of the community and help provide additional income.

This is the sixth of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on community life. The next article "Eldon's Model Airpark" will appear in an early issue.

ON IGNORANCE

by RUTH TAYLOR

Ignorance is a contagious disease, particularly when it is hitched up to an unwillingness to learn.

I read this the other day and it is so good I'm passing it on to you.

"Ignorance is the school of race prejudices, and provincialism is its tutor. Its memory is stuffed with lies and its mind is warped by emotionalism. Pride is its book and snobbery is its pen. All the hatreds and fears, all the cruelties and prejudices of childhood are perpetuated by it. It blinds the intelligent and it hardens the heart. Its wisdom is wonderful and fearful; for it never knows what is true, and it never forgets what is false."

The only cure for ignorance is knowledge. "Men will be brutal so long as they believe absurdities," Voltaire said.

The ignorance of the the other men is not our personal problem. It is our own ignorance that must be met and mastered. We can be so big, we mustn't be tiny—we can be so big, we neither look up nor down at other people—but straight ahead at eye level with our fellow men. That is the mark of the educated man.

We must know not only our side of the case, but we must study the other fellow's side. As we learn to know each case, we think more clearly, prejudice is broken down and attitudes change. But it requires a willingness to learn and to understand.

There are many different yardsticks for understanding, but none has ever surpassed the Golden Rule. If we would use this, we would never allow the jealousy or envy that is ignorance to stifle and deaden our better impulses.

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

by RUTH TAYLOR

Most mighty and merciful Father, As the bells of the world begin their chimes this Christmas Day, we thank Thee for the great and manifold blessings Thou has visited upon us in this past year, for the victories over Thy enemies, for the release from their suffering of the persecuted.

In the trying days of reconstruction and reconversion which lie ahead, keep us humble, we pray. Bow down our wills in obedience to Thy holy law of love for our fellow men, no matter what their color, class or creed.

Uplift us in spirit that we may in self-immolation have courage to use wisely the gifts Thou hast bestowed upon us, and that we may bring Thy kingdom of peace and justice for all men to fulfillment on this earth.

Thine is the power and the glory. Grant us the spirit to follow Thee in our daily lives, down whatever path Thou may lead us. This we ask in the name of Him in whose honor we keep Christmas. Amen.

Ruht Taylor

SAVES MUCH FOOD

Mrs. Fred Kalb, a member of the Homemakers' Club in Mason county, canned 15 varieties of fruits and vegetables, along with beef, liver, pork and sausage. Then she cured 850 pounds of meat, stored 26 bushels of potatoes and onions and dried 10 pounds of lima beans.

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POULTRY LEADERS SEEK
'CHICKEN OF TOMORROW'

Design for the "Chicken of Tomorrow", a bird with a broader body and meatier drumsticks for running gear, will reach the final blueprint stage when leaders of the country's, two-billion-dollar poultry industry assemble at the Palmer House in Chicago, Dec. 4 and 5.

Tentative specifications and mod-

els of the ideal chicken have been created in several months of research by leading poultry scientists and geneticists. They say the designs they have projected on paper and in wax models can be duplicated in actual flesh and feathers through careful selection and breeding, thus providing the nation with better chicken dinners.

Final approval of specifications and models at the meeting here of a national committee representing all major poultry associations and key poultrymen of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will pave the way for launching the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's country-wide three-year breeding contest on January 1. A \$5,000 cash award will go to the poultryman who succeeds in producing the nearest equivalent to the "Chicken of Tomorrow."

Committee members who will meet here to approve the program include D. D. Slade, chairman, Lexington, Ky., an official of International Baby Chick Association; Dr. R. George Jaap, Stillwater, Okla., Poultry Science Association; Hobart Creighton, Warsaw, Ind., U. S. Record of Performance Federation; Leon Todd, Trenton, N. J., chairman, poultry committee, American Farm Bureau Federation; Harry Atkins, Davenport, La., American Poultry Association.

Also, Clyde C. Edmonds, Salt Lake City, Associated Poultry & Egg Industries; Jacob Bauzbaum, Boston, National Poultry, Butter &

Egg Association; O. A. Hanke, Poultry Tribune, Mt. Morris, Ill.; Dr. T. C. Byerly, W. D. Termohlen and H. L. Shrader, Washington, D. C., all of U. S. Department of Agriculture; Homer Huntington, Poultry and Egg National Board; Cliff D. Carpenter, Institute of American Poultry Industries; Ralston Hannas, American Poultry Journal; and E. B. Heaton, National Poultry, Butter and Egg Association, all of Chicago.

THE AMERICAN WAY

SERVICEMEN DESERVE SERVICE

To tell an ex-serviceman, especially one who worked at a task prior to entering the military service, that, on account of his service to his country, he has no seniority, is also to tell him that this is not the America for which he fought. It is telling him that, during his absence, this country became a dictatorship as far as his working rights are concerned. Proof of this assertion is backed up by the fact that, when the serviceman wants employment, he must follow behind the man who took his place after he entered the service. His successor, the war worker, has been steadily employed during the war at good wages, and, thereby, has created substantial seniority, and, in many cases, beyond that of his predecessor.

In other words, under the present system of seniority, the serviceman is out of luck: as for instance, a G. I. who was employed by a company for one year prior to his enlistment and replaced by a war worker acquiring more than a year's service during the war, can only assert one year's seniority, and must "dove-tail" behind the war worker. The union leaders enforcing this type of seniority should be kicked out of the unions. They are not fit to be associated with a movement that stands against man's inhumanity to man.

If this writer had anything to do about seniority, the serviceman who had, for example, one year's

employment with a company prior to his enlistment and has served his country honorably would, upon returning, be given accrued seniority and allowed to exercise same. All those employed by the company after the declaration of war would be given consideration only after the employment of all servicemen, and this, too, would be handled on a "dove-tail" seniority basis.

Yes, if I had my way about the treatment of servicemen, I'd go a step further. Anyone of them desiring to become a unionist would not be required to pay an initiation fee. Until the time of complete rehabilitation, there would be no dues. All unionists among servicemen would be rewarded by free dues and assessments for a time equal to that spent in service.

No doubt these suggestions will not be very popular in unions which have, through the conditions of war, become financially "fat," powerful and avaricious. Neither will these suggestions be popular in unions which place the value of the dollar beyond the value of valor. To those among labor who may consider this plan unsound, let me ask why it is that most union contracts embody a specific clause stating that members who are advanced to higher positions in their occupation, or in lines of duty with their unions, are guaranteed accrued seniority for the entire period, whether it be thirty days or thirty years. If this seniority protection is good for the soldiers of labor, why isn't it good for the real soldiers?

Unionism is on trial right now, and unless it comes forward with evidence of good intentions and constructive ideas, it faces a battery of prosecutors in the form of servicemen who will present a case before the jury of public opinion that may bring the death sentence to the union labor movement of these United States. It has happened before, and it can happen again.

And, if you doubt this statement, I suggest that you read the history

of the American labor movement. Those who understand the history of the labor movement know that its life's blood comes from the vein of righteousness. They know, too, that the union labor movement will not live on lip service, that it must deliver real service to those who must toil for a livelihood.

And, bearing this fact in mind, union labor leaders will do well to remember that Servicemen Deserve Service!

EDUCATION FOR—NOT AGAINST

By RUTH TAYLOR

Sometimes we are so busy talking about the value of education, that we don't stop to consider that education is a two-edged sword. It can be used both for and against.

Read any of the crop of books about Germany or Japan and you will see that however much their authors disagree on conclusions and recommendations, they all agree on one thing—that the Nazi and their counterparts in Japan educated Germany and Japan for war.

That is how all dictatorships succeed—they educate against. The first object of all education is to train citizens. If these citizens can be molded into a tight mass by ingraining false ideas, by teaching hatred instead of friendships, by showing only one side of a picture, they become cohesive that they can be swayed and used as one at the beck and call of the creator of their minds.

In democracy it is the other way. We deliberately take the stand of disputing all facts until they can be proven by the individual. Our children learn to think for themselves—which is excellent if they have some standard by which to measure the value of their own thoughts.

Socrates said, "Whom, then, do I call educated? First, those who control circumstances instead of being mastered by them; those who meet all occasions manfully and act in accordance with intelligent

thinking; those who are honorable in all dealings, who treat good-naturedly persons and things that are disagreeable; and furthermore, those who hold their pleasures under control and are not overcome by misfortune; finally those who are not spoiled by success."

That is true education. If we could put it into effect in the world we could solve the problems that have so long troubled mankind. If we could learn to control circumstances, and act intelligently, we could bring our accumulated knowledge to the solution of our problems. If we could be honorable in all our dealings with men of all classes, creed or color, and treat with common sense those individuals with whom we disagree as individuals, there could be no dissension or group hatreds to stir up the lunatic fringe, no prejudice to hamper justice.

Only as we educate toward this ideal of youth, not only of our nation but the youth of the world, can we bring peace to earth and establish the principles in which we in our heart of hearts believe these principles of freedom and fair play for all people. Unless we do this the world will remain a prey to war and to the ambitions of self-seeking despots who will arise from the ashes of bitter strife.

The task is long and it is not easy but the end is worth all it may cost. Education for good, education in understanding is the long but the only way out.

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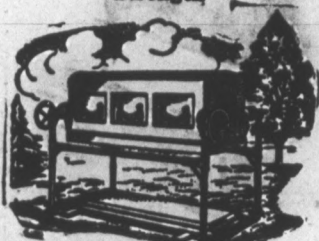
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Soldier's Afternoon

By SHIRLEY N. HARKINS
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

Biff was hopping mad. And hopping up and down on the driver's seat of the bouncing jeep at the same time. He kept his foot pressed to the floor, and the tangled woods on either side flew past like telephone poles from a train window.

Even then only the faintest breeze fanned his tanned face. It was sure hot country out here. Hot and breathless. Just the way Julie made a guy feel. Gosh, she was cute. Cute as the cocky little nurse's cap perched on her blond curls. He marveled at the way she managed to look crisp as a lettuce leaf, even under this broiling sun. It sure had been pleasant recuperating from malaria under her watchful care.

She had bestowed her warm smile impartially on Biff and his C. O., Major Deston, convalescing down the hall. She liked the army and her nursing job near the front. And Biff was sure she liked him, too. After all, they were both from Brooklyn. That made them practically soul-mates.

And now Major Deston had to ruin Biff's chance for a date with Julie tonight. An opportunity to walk under a still, star-crusted sky, and perhaps hold Julie's cool little hand, and maybe not say a word. And then again, maybe say the word.

Biff gulped as the car careened madly down the narrow path. Crises, he'd never cared much about girls before the war, but then he'd never known a girl could have honest, forthright eyes, a sweet but firm mouth, a soft but determined chin.

Julie was one in a million, and now just when he was on the verge of asking her to wait for him, Major Deston had cooked his goose. This was his last night at the post, for his special mission meant advancing ranks in the morning. The Lord only knew where the regiment would be stationed from now on. The very thought that he might never see Julie again made him a little sick. Fat chance he'd ever have of meeting her back in Brooklyn when this shooting match was over.

And yet someone had to lift the protective mines planted a few hours before so that the troops could go forward in an attempt to locate the unknown German base. He wondered why Deston had picked him for this detail. Could Deston be cutting any ice with Julie? He immediately dismissed the idea as unworthy, but a guy in love can't help being jealous. Even of a kindly middle-aged major. No, it was just his usual bad luck to be chosen for special duty.

He'd get the job over with and jump back to the post double-quick. He only needed a few minutes with Julie. He was so preoccupied with his problem that he failed to see the armored car until it was actually blocking the path ahead. He jammed on the brake, and the jeep screeched to a stop.

When the two Germans jumped out of the bushes, leveling their pistols at him, Biff was startled. But more than that, he was definitely displeased. It looked as if Julie and the dream were separated for good.

"Your jeep, she make the big noise, nein?" The tall man's tones were rough. "We hear you coming far off, and we say 'Goot!' Now we get back to our base after all, even if our car break down." He kicked the useless tire savagely. "Our men will repair this later. You will drive us directly to Bhou Kherab, my friend, and no funny business. We are not patient men."

The two strangers climbed into the back, delighted with their strategy and the novelty of safe conduct to their headquarters with an American prisoner as chauffeur. Biff's thoughts chased around in his head like leaves in the wind. So Bhou Kherab was the German base! Deston would be glad to know that. If Biff lived to tell him.

He drove steadily for some minutes while his plan formulated. He'd drive these lugs straight over their own explosives and make a break for it. His sudden swerve in the road angered his German pals, but it was too late. The front wheels missed the mine, but the rear caught it squarely.

It seemed to Biff that a giant skyrocket had burst in his head, and the detonation filled the quiet glade with deafening noise. He found himself lying flat in a wadi but he could move, and he wriggled to a position where he could inspect the effect of his bull's-eye. The jeep was completely wrecked, and the two Germans lay dead.

Biff broke into a run. If he hurried, he might even yet salvage a few minutes with Julie. Competently, he lifted the remaining mines and then dogtrotted to the armored car.

"Here we go, Fraulein," he said prayerfully, as he started the ignition. "If the rim only holds, I'll make it back to camp."

Driving on the rim, his thoughts leaped excitedly. "Little man," he said to himself, "you've had a big busy day." He'd wear his bars modestly, but his heart thumped loudly as he pictured Julie's pride in him. "Just a bum from Brooklyn," she would laugh softly, and her lips would be cool and sweet.

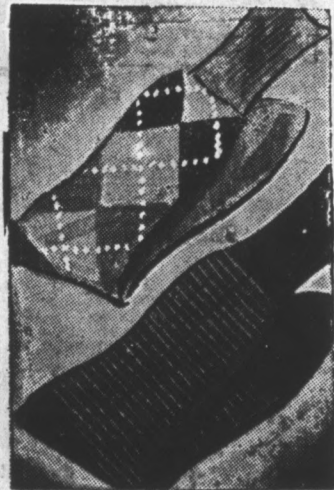
the Season's Smartest

Easy to take

A ruddy old St. Nick has come to town early this year—arms loaded with wonderful gifts to cheer that man on your mind—gifts that will prove long lasting . . . bring him comfort, relaxation and pleasure. Here are clothes galore that will make grand Christmas giving and assure him smart living. Whether it's for Dad, sweetheart, husband or brother, you'll find the gift "He" wants here. Don't delay! Come in today.



Gloved in warmth and smartness. Genuine pigskins. Fleece lined.



"Socks appeal" in cottons, lisses and rayons. Conservative patterns and solids.



Smart New Hats for "Him." These new "toppers" will make an excellent gift for men and young men.



Tie jamboree—conservative patterns and solids in wools and rayons.



A warm compliment. Snug fitting sleeveless sweater in 100 per cent all wool.



Handsome leather jacket designed for a comfortable outdoor life.



Good looking and warm too this 100 per cent all wool coat sweater. Comes in brown, navy, green and tan.



JACKET—sleeves, collar and back contrast with the monotone front of this warm, boxy jacket. Shades of blue, brown and green.

LOOK AT THESE SUGGESTIONS

SCARFS

SPORTSWEAR

SUSPENDERS

TIE SETS

HOUSE SLIPPERS

MILITARY SETS



Many Other Gifts For "HIM"

Ford Clothing Co.

414 Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.