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The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory



FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946.

NUMBER FIVE

VOLUME FIFTEEN

TIME TO TAKE STOCK: WORK FOR BRIGHT FUTURE HERE.

Many Progressive Programs Need
Aggressive Action in Fulton and
Surrounding Territory.

It's your duty and responsibility to keep this country great. Keep it democratic and progressive so that individual initiative and enterprise may bring out the best. If you don't do your part, then don't blame somebody else when things go wrong. This is a thought that we all should bear in mind, and base our every course of action upon.

This is the time when the people of Fulton and the surrounding territory should begin to count their chips with the thought in mind that we must plan for what our community will be tomorrow.

It is not difficult to look around and see things that need to be done, but they won't be accomplished if we leave it up to the other fellow. It is time to take more seriously our individual responsibility in the matter of government. It is time to see how we got our chips and how we are going to keep them in America.

There are a lot of things that need doing—in Fulton, in the surrounding rural area, and throughout the nation. Perhaps the most pressing matter that needs attention in Fulton is the overflow condition of the Harris Fork Creek.

This creek project should not be neglected another minute. The mayor and city council and every civic-minded group in Fulton and South Fulton should get behind this terrible blot upon our city as a community. For years we have been going to get something done about it—but so far nothing really worthwhile has been accomplished.

Now that we are in the postwar period more attention should be directed to traffic control in Fulton. People should park their cars correctly, and never leave them in the street to block traffic as some careless drivers are doing. The thoughtless driver is causing severe inconvenience to fellow motorists, and this kind of practice should stop.

Some attention should be centered upon obtaining another factory in Fulton—one that will employ men, especially. The unemployment condition is increasing throughout the nation, and eventually we will be harder hit here, unless we stay on our toes and look ahead. Let us strive to provide more industries here, and to keep down labor discord in the community which is causing critical stress in so many sections of the country.

The good road program needs stressing in the rural areas. County officials, and civic leaders, can help bring this about.

Development of the Fairfield Park here should be pushed forward, so that it will become a community center of entertainment. The back part of the park should be improved for farm group meetings, revival of the Ken-Tenn exposition, an outdoor gathering, the school board and the Young Men's Business Club should get together on some program of this kind.

Any forward looking program will require the solid support of every civic group and individual. It will take real team work. It will demand constant effort on the part of leaders, who won't be licked once they start a job. Group meetings, with feasting, provide a means of bringing people together but they alone, with talk, will never accomplish the goal. It is going to require hard work, and lots of it, and the united support of every citizen to do the jobs that should be done.

Civic pride should drive us onward, with a determination to make our community a finer and better one. Let's stop waiting with the idea in mind of LETTING GEORGE DO IT — let's just pitch in and do it.

Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good actions: try to use ordinary situations. — Richter.

Farm Bureau Held Annual Convention At Cayce, Thurs. Night

J. E. Stanford Principal Speaker;
Election of Officers Was Held

Members of the Fulton County Farm Bureau held their 13th annual convention at the high school building in Cayce, Thursday night, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. At press time today The News was unable to learn full particulars, but full facts will be told next week.

J. E. Stanford, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, of Louisville, was the principal speaker, and brought a timely message pertaining to the 1946 farm program.

An election of officers was held, when a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, two directors at large were named. Community presidents, two associated women representatives and an associated woman chairman were confirmed.

The Fulton high school band provided special music for the occasion.

CITIZENS URGED TO AID LIBRARY DRIVE

Some new fiction and non-fiction books have recently been received by the Fulton public library. A lot more books are needed, and local citizens are urged to contribute books of money to the library drive this year.

The local library is a real asset to the community, and deserves wide support.

GLENN WILLIAMSON RETURNS TO GRAVES COUNTY AS AGR. AGENT

Glenn Williamson, who is well-known in this community has returned to Mayfield, where he has resumed his duties as Graves County Agent, according to E. B. Kirkpatrick, assistant state agent, College of Agriculture, Lexington.

Mr. Williamson entered the armed force in February, 1942, and when discharged was a major in the army. During his absence his position was filled by Wilson R. Hoover, who became the county soil supervisor.

HUSBAND OF FORMER FULTON GIRL STRANGLES 1950 LB. ALASKAN BEAR

One of the North's most unusual battles between an unarmed man and the earth's largest carnivorous animal took place recently not far from Seward, Alaska, when N. F. Blanchard, husband of the former Miss Nancy Watson, daughter of J. M. Watson of Fulton, strangled a 1950 lb. Alaskan bear Seward, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson have been in the north country for about one year, and in Alaska for the past six months. Mr. Blanchard is a native of Helena, Ark., an old Warrant Officer aboard a U. S. Ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson's address is General Delivery, Seward, Alaska, as he is stationed near there.

PALESTINE HOMEMAKERS

"How to make a becoming neckline and how to make collars correct" was very interestingly discussed and demonstrated by Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell when the Palestine Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Robert Thompson in an all day meeting on February 15.

Mesdames Jim Olive and Charles Wright were co-hostesses with Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Lewis Thompson conducted the Devotional. Mrs. A. M. Browder gave the Landscape lesson and suggested that cuttings of Japonica, Forsythia, Pussy Willow and Flowering Almond be put in jars of water and be brought indoors. They will soon bloom, making lovely spring bouquets.

Mrs. Gus Browder was in charge of the Rocking Chair tour—discussing the Central American countries, the importance of the Panama Canal, and Columbia, Ecuador and Peru of South America.

For recreation there was a Valentine contest and Mrs. Ed Thompson led the group in singing several old Spiritual songs.

Returned Missionary Talked To District Missionary Institute

Dr. H. T. Wheeler, missionary who has returned from the Congo, was the chief speaker last week during the meeting of the District Missionary Institute at the First Methodist church in Fulton. It was estimated that about 100 ministers, their wives and laymen attended.

Reports were made during the morning session on February 14 by various leaders: W. B. Potts, annual conference secretary; Rev. W. C. Moore, conference youth director; Rev. J. D. Canady, conference director of education; Rev. D. R. Overall, conference director of evangelism; and Dr. Wheeler.

The Women's Society of Christian Service served a luncheon during the noon hour, with the Valentine motif carried out in the decoration scheme.

The Susana Wesley Club was organized by the minister's wives, and meetings will be held monthly. Mrs. Robert A. Clark, wife of district superintendent, was chosen president, and Mrs. W. E. Mischke, vice president.

SERVICE NOTES

Major Z. W. Pigue, on terminal leave, has returned to Cincinnati. After visiting his brother, Bertie Pigue of Fulton.

Pfc. William Hudson, 115 McFall st., and M. Sgt. Paul F. Hayes, of Highlands, have received their discharge.

Harold Mullins has returned from the Philippines to the States, and will receive his discharge. He is the son of Mrs. Joe Mullins.

Ensign J. Mac Scates is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. H. Maddox and Mr. Maddox on Second st. having recently returned from Japan.

Jimmy Lowe, Pharmacist Mate, 3c, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Edith Lowe. He recently returned to the States after 14 months in Saipan and Guam.

Carl Edwin Bondurant, aviation machinist's mate, third class, of Fulton, has been honorably discharged from the Navy. Bondurant served with an overhaul and repair squadron of the Naval Air Transport Service.

Prior to entrance into the Navy Bondurant was employed by the American Airlines at LaGuardia Field, New York, as a mechanic. He attended Fulton high school. Bondurant lives with his mother Mrs. Ed Bondurant at Highlands, Fulton, Ky.

PETERSON SIGNS UP WITH FULTON TEAM

Carol Wesley Peterson, who returned here recently from the armed forces, has signed a contract with the Fulton Baseball association. Peterson, an outfielder, played with Fulton prior to entering the service.

Inquiries are now coming in from players, and other players will be signed soon. A contract has been sent to Joe Reese, who was at second base here in 1941, and hit .335.

FORMER FULTONIAN NOW IN CLEANING BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI

R. C. Peebles, who formerly resided in Fulton and operated the Parisian Laundry here, and served on the Fulton City Council, is now located in Kosciusko, Miss., where he has opened a dry cleaning plant.

Mr. Peebles doing well in his new business, it is reported, and friends here will be glad to hear of his success. He was active in the business and civic life here for a number of years.

Sweeter than the balm of Gilead, richer than the diamonds of Goldconda, dear as the friendship of those we love, are justice, fraternity, and Christian charity. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Polio Benefit Game Here Monday Night

The gym at Carr Institute doubtless will be packed and overflowing here next Monday night, when Bethel College and the Fulton Pure Milkmen, a local independent team, will battle for the honors in a benefit game, with all proceeds going to the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

The benefit game has been arranged, with local players, officials contributing their time, and the gym furnished by the school, in order that money be raised for the polio drive, or the March of Dimes. Fulton must raise her share in the country-wide effort for this worthy cause, and everybody is urged to contribute.

The game is free to all, but everyone is asked to donate to infantile paralysis fund. Those unable to attend the game should send their contributions, as no city-wide canvass will be made for funds.

The contesting teams have lost only one game each this season, and some real action is expected on the local court.

The line-ups include:

Bethel	Pos.	Fulton
Ebb Moore	F	L. Binford
Jehu Carter	F	Richard Foy
Hallie Hudson	C	David Phelps
Julian Fleming	G	Jack Moore
Talmadge Hudson	G	McAllister

Other Fulton players are Mac Ryan, Dick Hill, Cecil Burnette, Buck Bushart, and Glenn McAllister.

BURGLERS BREAK IN AT WESTERN AUTO

Burglars broke the window at the rear of the Western Auto Store Thursday night of last week, and stole about \$35.00 from the cash register there. Chas. Sevier is the owner of the local store.

HAROLD BLOODWORTH RETURNS TO FULTON

Harold Lee Bloodworth, who served two and a half years in the Army, much of the time in New Guinea and the Philippines, is back in Fulton.

He is now with Ford Clothing Company in the same capacity he held before entering the service.

FARMERS HOME MAKERS CLUB

This month's reading lesson was of Ecuador and Peru. "Expansion" is the goal of Homemakers. All phase of this ideal for better, more abundant, christian lives was borne out in Farm and Home week lately.

The landscape lesson was necessarily very interesting. We enjoyed the printed sheets by Miss Howard. Some excellent new varieties of vegetables recommended by Mr. Gardner of the university are: Lima-Fordbook 242, of King of the Garden; beans—U. S. Refugee No. 5; and pea for 1947; corn—Ioana and tomato (hybrid) Rutgers. Use no DDT in the vegetable garden.

Seed catalogues and copies of Vogue were studied. Members will exchange feed sacks at the next meeting.

BENNETT HOMEMAKERS IN SAMS HOME

Eleven members of Bennett Homemaker Club actively participated in the several projects and reports that supplied the days program on February 14th.

Certain business interests and the usual routine were covered in the forenoon. Also Mrs. Wales Austin comically related some of their experiences while attending the State Farm Bureau convention in Louisville. She participated in a panel discussion on "Problems of Youth" which was led by Miss Florence Imlay. Wholesome recreation is the recommended program as a panacea for these prevailing ill "Boys and girls are our greatest crops."

Pres. Ed A. O'Neal says, "We must keep working for bigger and better Farm Bureau membership. come hell or highwater."

Several practical household hints were given.

Fulton County Tax Commissioner's Report

Elmer Murchison, Fulton County Tax Commissioner reports that the Fulton County Board of Supervisors, Mr. H. E. Helm, Mr. R. M. Bellew and Mr. A. G. Campbell were in session from February 4 to 14 for the purpose of hearing appeals of taxpayers and reviewing the Tax Rolls. The supervisors made very few changes in the original assessments made by the Tax Commissioner and give the total assessments of \$8,843,420 for the county consisting of real estate value \$6,740,179 and personal property value \$2,103,241. The Tax Commissioner's records are now forwarded to the Kentucky State Tax Commission for their final review and certification.

FARMERS PLAN FOR BETTER USE OF LAND

Producing the same amount of row crops on 60 percent of the acres now under cultivation is the major aim proposed by the Carlisle county postwar planning committee, according to Farm Agent, John B. Watts. By using better seed and commercial fertilizer, and practicing contour cultivation and careful use of land, farmers will be able to reduce the costs of labor, machinery and seed, it was pointed out. At the same time, land will be improved and income increased.

R. H. PITCHFORD NEW CASHIER FULTON BANK

Russell H. Pitchford has succeeded James F. Duncan as cashier of the Fulton Bank. The latter has returned to Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Pitchford comes to Fulton from Nashville, where he served as credit manager for Montgomery Ward after receiving his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army. He was regimental supply sergeant in the Paratroops.

Mr. Pitchford was cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank at Bethel, Tenn., prior to entering the military service. He has many friends in this community having visited in the home of Clyde Hill, Jr., on several occasions.

COLLEGE NEWS BUREAU MURRAY, KY

The first ministerial association in the history of Murray State College has been organized on the campus with Charles P. Herndon, Russellville, as president.

With 18 ministers enrolled in college this quarter the organization represents between four and five thousand people of east Kentucky and West Tennessee.

Other officers for the organization are: vice-president, Hoyt C. Parsley, Grand Rivers; secretary-treasurer, Elwood Somers, Ruthertford; and Bob Covington, Fulton, reporter.

The committee on by-laws for the organization is composed of William M. Huie, Carl Woolridge, Hoyt C. Parsley, and Elwood Somers.

In collaboration with the chapel committee the ministerial association will sponsor Dr. Fred Kendall of Jackson, Tenn., on the chapel program Wednesday, Feb. 13.

CAYCE SOPHOMORE HOME- ECONOMIC CLASS MEETING

The Cayce Sophomore Home economic Class had a call meeting for the election of club officers Feb. 12. They are as follows:

President: Elizabeth Council. Secretary and Treasury: La Datha Fuller.

Program Committee: Odell Killebrew and Martha Moore. Club Reporter: Peggy Lusk.

After the election of officers the class voted to have the first Friday of each month for the regular club day with 25 cents as club fees.

The new business wts to plan the initiation of the freshman Home Economic girls Wednesday 13.

The meeting adjourned to meet again March 1, 1946.

Benevolent feeling ennobles the most trifling actions. — Thackeray.

South's Agriculture Faces Dark Prospect

5,000,000 Workers May Be On Government Dole; Discard On All Fronts As Government And Groups Battle

A gloomy picture of agriculture in the South, with 5,000,000 hired farm workers displaced as the result of farm mechanization during the next few years was presented at Memphis this week to members of the Agricultural Council of Arkansas.

Mechanization is inevitable, Tom Linder, of Atlanta, Ga., commissioner of agriculture said. And as a result two-thirds of the 8,000,000 hired farm employees will ultimately face being placed on government dole.

Meantime the Agriculture Department reported this week that major cotton producing and importing nations have been unable to agree so far on a basis for international co-operation, designed to stabilize prices and production and to divide markets for the commodity.

BOB LEMOND, FORMERLY OF FULTON, DIED QUITE SUDDENLY IN ST. LOUIS

Bob Lemond, formerly of this city, died quite suddenly in St. Louis, Feb. 12, and funeral services were conducted Thursday of last week at Bradford, Tenn. The body arrived in Fulton, and was taken from her to the home of his sister, Mrs. R. L. Crider in that city.

He leaves one son, Bobby Wright Lemond of Martin, three sisters, and one brother, also other relatives. He was a brother of Mrs. J. T. Powell and an uncle of Mrs. Adrian Mann of Fulton.

APPLICANTS SIGNING UP FOR FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS IN FULTON

Applications have been coming in steadily for lockers in the Frozen Food Locker Plant, which will be installed in Fulton by Fred Sawyer, proprietor of Sawyer Market, at 234 Fourth st.

Mr. Sawyer is well pleased with the response that has been made by the people of this vicinity, and urges those who have not already applied for a locker to do so promptly. The sooner sufficient lockers have been placed, the sooner will construction start on the large, new plant in Fulton.

NEW OFFICE SUPPLY STORE IN FULTON

Bud Underwood and H. L. (Buck) Bushart have opened a new office supply and repair shop in Fulton. Mr. Underwood was with the W. O. W. plant near Paducah during the war, where he took care of office machines.

D. J. HILL RETURNS HERE AS MANAGER OF THE U-TOTE-UM STORE

D. J. Hill, who has been supervisor with U-Tote-Em Grocery Company for the past year and a half, has returned to Fulton as manager of the local store. Mr. Underwood Gorman, former manager here, has returned to Mayfield to manage the U-Tote-Em store there.

ATTENDS BEDSIDE OF HIS MOTHER

Mr. Bard Hodges of Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio, is here attending the bedside of his mother, Mrs. F. C. Hodges who remains ill at the Fulton Hospital.

On the morning of February 13, the Wingo school bus and a South-eastern Motor Truck Lines heavy-duty truck collided near Fulton on the Mayfield-Fulton highway. Although both machines were severely damaged, the pupils and drivers escaped without serious injury. Minor bruises and abrasions were reported.

SOLDIER'S LETTER

It has been many months since I wrote to you. The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak. Some time ago Dad gave me a little reminder, but still I just did not get around to it.

The other night I was at the officers club attending a dance and when the dance was over, I very informally met a major—a Major Hornbeak. When I learned he was from Fulton, I told him I had an aunt and uncle and cousins living there. I asked if he knew Rev. C. E. Aikin and I was very pleased to hear that he not only knew you but Dr. Vera Cates and her husband, and Rev. Paul Cates and their family. I became prouder by the minute as we talked because he could speak only good about you all. Of course, I knew how good the Aikin clan is; but just the same, I felt like a buck peacock preened for the courting.

Major Hornbeak was an undertaker in Fulton and a Methodist. I'm back in Germany after being stationed in France during July and August, and am really enjoying my stay here. At the present moment I do not intend to return to the States until the latter part of the year. They need officers badly over here so they tell us, and due to the unsettled conditions in America today, and the housing clothing and food shortage, I think I am better off over here. Everything is not to my liking, but I'll make out, God willing.

Security is a wonderful thing, but something a junior officer must swallow is not just to my taste, so I have no intention of remaining in the Army permanently. Maybe my memory of civilian life is a little rosy, I don't know. The winter over here has been very mild which is lucky for the German population and possibly for all concerned.

I remember reading in the Covenanter Witness many, many years ago, seven stories entitled, "God was on our side." Each week the author would tell a little story regarding incidents of the weather which were favorable to our cause in the first World War. His point was that modern day miracles had been worked in our behalf. I recall that I read these stories some-

what skeptically. I must have, for through the years I have observed from time to time how the elements too often work in behalf of the wicked. Undoubtedly if the situation were reversed and it was our own country which lay in devastation and ruin, the above author would probably again claim that God looked down and saw us in the midst of our adversity and had compassion on us and sent warm breezes from the South to play upon the land rather than the winter.

Love, Lt. J. K. Aikins
Somewhere in Germany

FREE RIDE MUST END

It must have been a shock to the socialists to be told by the United States Supreme Court that business enterprises run by states and municipalities in competition with private enterprise, are subject to the same Federal tax laws as private enterprise. In holding New York's mineral water business as taxable, the court said: "If Congress makes no differentiation and, as in this case, taxes all vendors of mineral water alike, whether state vendors or private vendors, it simply says, in effect, to the state: You may carry out your notions of social policy in engaging in what is called business, but you must pay your share of having a nation which enables you to pursue your policy." There is no reason why Federal business competition with private citizens should not also be taxable.

Socialists have long capitalized on the tax-exemption privileges of government-owned enterprises. The TVA, Grand Coule and many other government hydroelectric projects have created an illusion of cheap electricity because they have not been forced to pay taxes comparable to the private companies with which they compete. Their greatly publicized "low" electric rates could be duplicated or bettered by the private electric industry if it did not have to hand over to government 20 cents in taxes out of every dollar received, taxes that must be collected from its customers and which must help to offset the tax-exemption privileges enjoyed by consumers of government electricity.

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War Hero "Breaks the Bank" For \$4,150 on Vicks Program



"And now Sergeant Whittington, you have broken The Bank! For \$4,150—an all-time high! It's okay with Vicks," Bert Parks, quiz master for "Break the Bank", Vicks Saturday night quiz show, seems to be even more excited than the Sergeant, who has seen lots of action and holds the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and five campaign ribbons. He is Staff Sergeant Hulton Whittington and hails from Ellaville. Sergeant Whittington's first thought for using the money was to erect a monument to his mother, who died while he was in service. Whereupon Seattle firm wired that they will furnish the monument free in recognition of the Sergeant's brilliant record.

Silo Simpkins Says

It might be possible to make a living from farming without work, but proof by example is hard to find.

An adequate supply of most insecticides and fungicides is foreseen for 1946. There is always an over supply of insects.

The cost of producing enough supplemental feed for winter feeding has tended to keep down cattle and sheep numbers in the South, economists say.

The farmer who figures carefully on the problems of proper land use and good soil management can get the answers without looking in the back of the book.

The net U. S. Agricultural income increased from an annual average of about six billion dollars in 1935-39 to almost 15 billions in 1944. Prices for farm land have gone up about 57 percent.

Hundreds of safety rules are recommended to hunters, but the observance of one rule would prevent most accidents with guns; never point a gun toward any person who could be within range if the gun were fired.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

A tasty dressing will add zest to a roast pork shoulder. Remove the bones, then sew the edges together to form a pocket as the dressing is piled in lightly. Seasoned on the outside with salt and pepper, the roast is then ready for the oven. Allow about 4 hours for a five-pound shoulder roast at moderate temperature.

A slice of shoulder or fresh ham may be covered with dressing, then rolled and tied before roasting. Miss Florence Imlay, food specialist at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, suggests this recipe.

Stuffed Pork Roll

1 slice of fresh ham or shoulder
1-2 inches thick.
1 1-2 cups dry bread crumbs.
2-3 cup corn bread crumbs.
1-2 cup celery.
1-4 cup finely chopped onion.
3 tablespoons chopped parsley.
2-3 cup milk.
1 egg.
1 1-2 teaspoons salt.
Sprinkle the pork with 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Beat the

egg and add the milk. Combine the crumbs, celery and onion, then add the liquid; if too dry add more milk. Place dressing on the pork and fold the edges over the top. Tie firmly with string. Place the roll on a rack in a roaster and sear in a hot over, 450 degrees. for 20 minutes. Reduce the temperature to 325 degrees and cook for 1 hour

uncovered, or until the meat is tender. Make gravy with the pan drippings. Remove the strings before serving.

Menu: Stuffed pork roll with dressing, gravy, baked squash, buttered cabbage, waldorf salad, whole-wheat rolls, butter and gelatine dessert.

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See Us for Delco Appliances, which are made by General Motors Corporation. We are supplying and servicing many rural homes and business places in the Ken-Tenn Territory, and will be glad to figure with you on your next job.

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234 Fourth Street

Phone 75

Fulton, Ky.

Our Final February Values In FURNITURE

During the month of February we have had an outstanding business, and each week we have featured three outstanding values in merchandise that our customers have been quick to grasp. This week we offer three more values, and believe that with this closing period we will have established a record selling month. When you are searching for something for your home you will always find it worth your while to visit our store.

No. 1 Special This Week— BEAUTIFUL 4-PIECE Wicker Suite

Includes Two Chairs, Settee, and Table. Fine For The Sun Porch or Outdoor This Summer.

OUR SPECIAL

\$44.95

No. 2 Special This Week— WALNUT-FINISHED Single Bed

Spool Type Posts, Complete With Springs and Mattress, and One Pillow. REGULAR PRICE \$46.05.

NOW.

\$39.95

No. 3 Special This Week— Chair and Rocker Set

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OUR SPECIAL

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If you are needing some new Flour-
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place of business, drop in to see our
new shipment. We have them in
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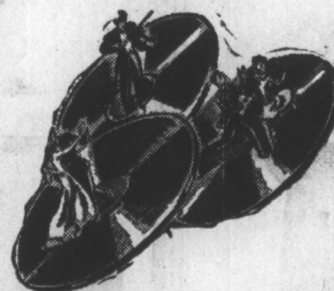
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popular blues, hillbillies and classical
numbers. Victor, Columbia, Decca, Capitol
and other recordings.



REMEMBER US FOR YOUR RECORDING SUPPLIES—We have
needles, record albums, racks, cabinets, etc.

PROMPT RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

We are able to give our customers 2 or 3 day radio repair
service. Work guaranteed.

RADIO BATTERIES

We carry a full line of radio batteries. All types. A and B
Packs, B Batteries, C Batteries, and also Flashlight Batteries.

FULTON ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

319-323 WALNUT STREET

ERNEST LOWE, Manager

PHONE 100

FULTON, KENTUCKY

The Fulton County News
J. PAUL BUSHART
Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 26, 1935, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

OBITUARIES. Card of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

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



How shall I do to love? Believe.
How shall I do to believe. Love—
Leighton.

THEY ASK OPPORTUNITY—NOT HANDOUTS

The air is thick with plans for the government to spend money. Individuals, private groups, communities, states, all have their hands out for public money. It is a relief to note that some of the most important industries in the country not only are not after any Federal money, but are carrying on and expanding with their own money.

The railroads are an example. They are strictly private enterprise. The money of hundreds of thousands of private citizens went into their building. More was invested to modernize and strengthen them. The war proved how well the job was done. The war also nearly exhausted railroad facilities. Rolling stock and tracks took an unmerciful beating. Hundreds of millions of dollars will be required for rehabilitation. And typically, the

railroads expect to do it on their own hook, even while they continue to pay millions of dollars a day in taxes to the Federal Government.

However, railroad leaders are emphatic on one point. Public policy toward transportation in general must be consecutive. All forms of transportation should be regulated and taxed on an equal basis. Only if this is done will traffic flow to the form of carrier best suited to carry it.

In the long run the attitude of the public will determine the future of the railroads. The railroad men themselves believe that self-supporting, taxpaying, business-operated railroads mean strong railroads—and they should know. Railroad is their business. If the attitude of the public, as expressed in regulatory and tax policies, continues to favor this kind of a railroad system, the railroads and American investors will do the rest.

Why shouldn't the railroad industry be shown the green light of public support? It isn't asking for any handouts. It merely wants a chance to go ahead on its own initiative—a rare attribute in these days of public treasury raiding.

Divine love is a sacred flower, which in its early bud is happiness and in its full bloom is heaven.—Eleanor L. Hervey.

Gasoline stocks in the United States today stand at more than 3,650,000,000 gallons, an increase of 250,000,000 over a year ago.

HANG THIS UP

In the magazine Fortune for January, is an exhaustive article on DDT, the insecticide that has worked miracles in controlling or eliminating many pests.

In concluding its review, the following precautions are recommended by Fortune:

Keep DDT insecticide where they will not be used as medicine or in foods.

Wash thoroughly hands and any parts of the skin that comes in contact with oil solutions.

Avoid inhalation from sprays and aerosol bombs.

If large scale application is made, a mask is advised to avoid irritation from kerosene of inhalation of DDT.

Some ventilation is necessary during treatment.

Watch out for fire.

Cover or remove any food when DDT is being applied; cover the gold fish bowl; remove the canary.

Keep children and pets away from sprayed areas until sprays have dried.

If you are interested in getting a good price for your home or farm, now is the time to sell it. We have prospects waiting—what have you?

J. W. HEATH, Realtor
408½ Lake St.—Upstairs
Over the New Fulton Bank

We Invite You To Visit Fulton's New Studio

Photos Made While You Wait
Enlargements From Any Photograph

LESTER & PERRY STUDIO

222 Church St.

Fulton, Ky.

**"Thanks To Retonga I
Never Felt Better"**

Distress From Sour, Gassy Stomach Promptly Relieved, And He Enjoys Every Meal Says Mr. Russell. Sleeps Restfully Again.



MR. WILLIAM H. RUSSELL

"I spent a lot of hard earned money on medicines and treatments, and Retonga gave me more real relief than everything else I tried put together," declares Mr. William H. Russell, 402 Avenue B, Vestal, Knoxville, Tenn., in a strong

public endorsement of this famous medicine.

"I was usually in so much distress from sour, gassy stomach that I felt miserable during the day, and if I got as much as four hours sound sleep at night I was lucky," continued Mr. Russell. "My appetite failed me, and I had to force down enough food to keep going. It is odd to think I would accumulate a lot of unnecessary weight under these circumstances, but I did; and it was a handicap in my work. I was a slave to laxatives and felt full of bloated and poisons."

"Retonga relieved all this distress so remarkably that I now enjoy three normal meals a day and I sleep restfully. The constipation and toxic feeling are relieved; and I have lost twenty pounds of that unneeded weight. I don't believe I ever felt better. Retonga is fine medicine."

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

Just Received A New Shipment of

**ELECTRICAL
FIXTURES**

Featuring a good assortment of Fixtures for Living Room, Bed Room, Dining Room or Kitchen. An attractive range of prices.

We also carry electrical supplies and light globes.

**FIRESTONE HOME AND
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**Typewriters—Adding Machines
Safes and Office Supplies
SALES AND SERVICE**

Underwood & Bushart

Bud Underwood H. L. "Buck" Bushart

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Phone No. 3

Fulton, Ky.

De Laval

MAGNETIC SPEEDWAY

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Maintains
Good Udder
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Essential to Best Milking Results

Good udder health is necessary to best milking results... and the uniform, fast and gentle action of the De Laval Magnetic Speedway Milker helps maintain sound, healthy udders. This is especially true when it is used with the De Laval Speedway Method of Fast Milking. This is another very important reason for the outstanding success of the De Laval Magnetic Speedway in providing top milking results. Talk with us today.

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De Laval Quality
Milking at
Lower Cost



Get the Facts on
The Great De Laval
Speedway
Milker

MILTON TUCKER, CREAM STATION

122 E. STATE LINE Phone 62 FULTON, Ky.

Help Wanted

Bing Crosby, as Father O'Malley, tries to help Joan Carroll with some tricky homework in Leo McCarey's "The Bells of St. Marya." Starring with Crosby is Ingrid Bergman, as the gentle Sister Benedict, head of the school about which the Rainbow Productions' story revolves.



**Yes, Sir! We're
Star Brand Pre-Testers**

For over 17 years independently selected and supervised groups of boys and girls have PRE-TESTED... wear-tested... everything new in Star Brand shoes. New lasts for fit, new materials for wear, new styles for appeal before they're approved for your youngster. One more reason why Star Brand shoes are such values.



AS SEEN IN
Ladies' HOME JOURNAL

\$2.98 to \$4.14



W. V. ROBERTS & SON

**IF IT CAN BE CLEANED
WE CAN CLEAN IT!**

WE take great pride in our Cleaning and Pressing Service, and we are better equipped now in our modern, new building to provide even better service than in the past.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR NEW PLANT

Prompt, Courteous Service
PRESSING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT!

**LET US REBLOCK YOUR HAT
AND MAKE IT LOOK LIKE NEW**

Alterations and Repairs When Requested

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CASH AND CARRY

227 Commercial Ave.

Fulton, Ky.

**HERE THEY
ARE AT LAST**

Come in and Choose Yours Now

Parker Lifetime Fountain

Pens

\$8.75 up

and

Pen and Pencil Sets

\$12.50

OWL DRUG COMPANY

PHONE 460

436 Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

Eight months of test flying of fresh fruits and vegetables from the Pacific coast to major eastern cities reveals that housewives are willing to pay extra prices for air-transported foods.

To feel much for others, and little for ourselves; to restrain our selfish and exercise our benevolent affections constitutes the perfection of human nature. — Adam Smith.



It's your patriotic duty, Mr. Farmer, to keep your John Deere Tractor and Equipment in "tip-top" condition. By doing so... you'll save valuable time and energy... insure your implements against untimely delays in the field.

Let us help you with your servicing problems. If you need repair parts, always remember—it is our policy to carry a complete "over-the-counter" supply of genuine John Deere Repair Parts... parts which are exact duplicates of the parts they replace.

Be sure to check over your John Deere Equipment right away. By getting genuine John Deere Repair Parts now, you'll be ready for field work when the time comes. See us now.

Only Genuine John Deere Repair Parts

fit and wear like the Originals

Williams Hardware Co.

HANDLE WITH CARE



We're working mighty hard these days on a big job we've got to deliver—our \$300,000,000 expansion program. It's an all embracing program that will provide better telephone service and telephones for all who want them.

The job ahead of us is one that must be handled with care. The vast sum of money involved places a heavy responsibility on both management and employees. It will be spent wisely and cautiously and with the same care that has always characterized your Telephone Company's operations.

There is also the responsibility of maintaining adequate earnings so that the funds needed to build more telephone facilities can be secured. The money will have to come, as it has in the past, from thrifty people putting their hard earned cash in the Telephone Company. But unless they have confidence in the safety of their investment and feel assured of a reasonable return on that investment, new funds for future telephone expansion will not be forthcoming.

So it is easy to see that telephone earnings have a direct bearing on the future of telephone service.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S
SHOWING AT MALCO FULTON

A modern miracle of sorts takes place in "The Bells of St. Mary's" Leo McCarey's first production since his Academy Award winner "Going My Way," in which picture two other last year winners, Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman, are starred.

"The Bells of St. Mary's" will come to the Malco Fulton theater here Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 24 through the 28.

The story revolves around the parochial school of St. Mary's, which is badly in need of funds for vital repairs. Furthermore, the shabby old school is the target of condemnation proceedings instigated by a cynical millionaire who wants the property as a parking lot for his new building. As he is also chairman of the city planning commission, the plight of St. Mary's is desperate, and it looks, indeed, as though only a miracle can save it.

This is the situation which confronts Father O'Malley (Crosby) when he takes over the pastorate. The gentle nuns under Sister Superior Benedict (Miss Bergman), agast at the thought of losing their beloved school, put all their faith in the power of prayer for deliverance. O'Malley, also a firm believer in prayer, sees no harm in helping things along by direct, and, perhaps, more mundane methods.

How the nuns, a little shocked at first, finally come to accept his ideas on rearing the young, as well substance of this charming and as saving St. Mary's forms the delightfully humorous offering.

Bing Crosby is heard in a few devotional numbers, and one original ballad written for the picture—the children's choir is heard in chorals, and Miss Bergman, for the first time on the screen, sings—a Swedish folksong.

Heading the brilliant supporting cast of this Rainbow Production for RKO Radio are Henry Travers, William Gargan, Ruth Donnelly, Joan Carroll, Martha Sleeper, Rhys Williams, Dickie Tyler and Una O'Connor. Dudley Nichols wrote the screenplay from Producer-Director McCarey's original story.

★ CAYCE ★

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor and daughter of Memphis visited Mrs. Neal Searce and other relatives this week end.

Archie Cloys of Milan spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Ruth Cloys.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sloan, Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Baranyay visited Mrs. W. W. Pruett and son Sunday.

Mr. William H. Curd and Miss Jennie Hodges were united in marriage in the Cayce Methodist parsonage, Cayce Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16, Rev. James M. Boykin officiating.

Mrs. Mamie Searce and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roper visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lilliker and family Sunday.

Mrs. Daisy Bondurant and Clarice left Tuesday for Tupelo, Miss., where they will visit Mrs. Kenneth Oliver and family.

Miss Inez Harpole of St. Louis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Johnson.

Miss Evva Johnson and Mrs. Clara Carr visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Searce, Miss Helen Simpson and Billy Simpson were in Memphis Saturday.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Canned tomatoes take on more character when they are combined with celery or canned corn in a baked dish. Topped with toasted crumbs, second helpings will be in order. Food specialists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics recommend this recipe:

Scalloped Tomatoes

- 3 cups canned tomatoes
- 4 slices toasted bread
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1-4 cup chopped onion
- 3tablespoons butter
- 1-2 teaspoons salt

Mix vegetables and salt. Pour half the vegetables into a buttered casserole and cover broken pieces of toasted bread. Pour remainder of vegetables on toast and dot with butter. Cover with toast pieces and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees for 15 minutes.

Menu: Pork chops, baked potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, fruit salad, rolls, butter and blackberry roll.

FULTON 40, HICKMAN 18

Fulton smothered the Hickman cagemen 40-18 here Tuesday night leading comfortably from start to finish. The Fulton Bulldogs had quarter advantages of 13-2, 21-10 and 33-11.

Lineups:

Fulton 40	Pos.	Hickman 18
L. Bone 9	F	Creed
Carter 12	F	Gaddie
D. Bone 10	C	Adams 4
Pigue 4	G	Pierce 6
Duncan 4	G	Hughes 2

Substitutions: Fulton—Campbell 1, Bard, Nelms, Baird and Weak. Hickman—Mangold, Dotson 6 Rice and Van Cleave.

CAYCE 4-H CLUB

Cayce Grade 4-H Club met Feb. 5th at 2:0 p. m. with the president June Wright presiding. The flag salute and club pledge were repeated by the members. Roll was called by Secretary Marie Williams with 36 old members and one new member present. Miss Howard presented the club with the Kentucky Utilities Award of \$10 in the achievement contest. An interesting program was given by the club members after which the club adjourned to meet on March 5, 1946 at 1:15 p. m.

CHAS. W. BURROW

REAL ESTATE and
PUBLIC AUCTIONEER

OFFICE OVER CITY NATIONAL
BANK—PHONE 61

Farm and City Property

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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

It Pays To Advertise in THE NEWS.

LOWE'S NEW CAFE

After completely remodeling we are now open

and prepared to serve you.

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

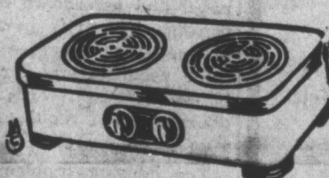


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FEED and SEED
Near Illinois Central Freight Depot and Stock Yards

Have You Tried To Secure
These Postwar Items?

We Can Now Furnish You With The Following
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES



- ELECTRIC TOASTERS ————— \$5.85
- ELECTRIC FANS ————— \$2.10 up
- RADIO BATTERIES ————— \$5.95
- ELECTRIC HEATERS ————— \$9.95

Electric Water Heaters

30 Gallons Capacity \$79.95

SEE OUR MANY DESIGNS AND VARIATIONS IN STUDIO COUCHES

\$66.16 up



OUR SMOKING STANDS FIT EVERY SMOKERS NEED \$1.80 up
LAWN AND PORCH FURNITURE BABY CARRIAGES AND BABY STROLLERS ALL METAL WAGONS FOR CHILDREN NOW AVAILABLE

RILEY'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE COMPANY

203 Main Street Martin, Tenn. Next To Morris & Roberts Grocery
Joe D. Trentham James R. Riley, Jr.

The place of charity, like that of God, is everywhere. — Quarles.

**FOR
HEALTH'S SAKE—
SEE YOUR
CHIROPRACTIC
PHYSICIAN
PHONE 450
DR. B. L. DAVIS
Upstairs Over Fry Shoe Store
FULTON, KENTUCKY**

**WE INVITE YOU
To Visit Our Shop—
FOR
Prompt, Courteous
Barber Service
Dewey Hogg Jack Hogg
SERVICE
BARBER SHOP
215 Church St.
Fulton Ky.
Opposite Old Farmers Bank Bldg.**

**BUILDING
THIS
YEAR--THEN
SEE US
BEFORE YOU BUILD
DON HILL
CONCRETE
and
GENERAL
CONTRACTING
PHONE 361**

THE AMERICAN WAY



YOU'VE GOT TO DO IT YOURSELF

Crossing Columbus Circle in New York City one evening I observed a soap-box orator who had gathered quite an audience around him. It was evident he was the best performer on Columbus Circle that evening as his rivals were attracting few listeners. He was "stealing the show."

Curiosity got the better of me and I paused to watch and listen, for which I am mighty thankful. This fellow was immense; he was giving that crowd a real message. Just as I wormed my way into the crowd, he reached over with his right hand and clutched the muscle of his upper left arm. The crowd watched him with interest, and some amusement.

"You see that muscle," he said. "I'm proud of that muscle. How do you think got it? Nobody gave it to me. I got it by exercising, and I had to do that exercising myself. Nobody did that exercising for me, and if I want to get more muscle into that arm, I'm the guy who will have to exercise to put it there. God gave me the arm, but left it entirely to me to develop it."

"Now, there are some people who are trying to tell you and me that they can put muscles into our arms without our having to do a single thing. They are not fooling me and don't let them kid you. No sire! The only way we can get muscle into these arms of ours is by each of us doing our own exercising. 'George can't do it for us.'"

He dropped his hand from his arm and made a dramatic pause.



ALL leading breeds U. S. Approved, Blood-tested, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Prices right. Also Special chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERY 221 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

"You see what I'm driving at" he asked, and then answered his own question:

"Two thousand years ago there lived a great Teacher, the greatest the world has ever known. He made use of parables in teaching the multitudes. Humbly I am trying to follow in his footsteps. What I just told you about muscles is a parable."

"God in His wisdom guided the Founding Fathers to set up here in America, a land of opportunity, a form of society in which a boy born in the humblest home, through ability and by thrift and toil, can lift himself to the very top. God gave that boy the talent, America provides him with the opportunity to exercise that talent, but he himself must do the lifting."

"Those same people who tell you that you can get muscle into your arms without exercising, also tell you that the government will take care of you, that it owes you a living, that you are entitled to security against poverty and illness from the cradle to the grave. They tell you to just turn everything to them, that's all. You won't have to do another blessed thing and they'll see to it that your every want is taken care of."

"No government in all history has ever been able to do this. No government ever will be able to do so. Every man must exercise his own talents—neither government nor relatives nor friends can do that job for him."

"Some of you ladies in this crowd are mothers. The best you can do for that child of yours is to shower your maternal love upon him, see to it that he is given the proper home, religious and educational training, but what he finally makes of himself is strictly up to him. If he is to climb the ladder of success, while your love and guidance will help, he must climb that ladder rung by rung, by his own effort."

"Never forget that. If you want muscle in your arm, you must exercise; if you want success in life, you must struggle. Whatever it is that you want, whatever it is that you wish to accomplish—YOU'VE GOT TO DO IT YOURSELF."

Yes, I'm mighty glad I stopped to listen to this fellow; never have I heard such a sound and at the same time, such a simple explanation of Americanism.

THE WYATT HOUSING PLAN

Federal Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt's plan to build 2,700,000 new low cost homes in the next two years, soon to come up in Congress with President's Truman's support is going to mean that hundreds of thousands of cords of additional pulpwood will have to be produced in 1946.

For pulpwood is needed for the production of blueprint papers, wall-board, sheathing, tar paper, lathing, insulation, concrete forms, and a variety of plastics—all vital in this building program.

But pulpwood is equally vital as paper and parerboard to wrap and package industry's new peacetime products, as newsprint to advertise these products and for stationery, books, business records, and all the other essential requirements of civilian economy.

The housing problem is nationwide. It is almost as great here as it is anywhere else in the country. According to the National Housing Agency it may even get worse, with 6,802,000 families expected to have to "double up" by the end of 1946.

Yet the pulp and paper industry has already been called upon to meet the greatest demand in history to handle the reconversion needs of business.

What is the answer? Will nearby mills get enough top quality pulpwood to meet the requirements of business and the housing plan? Will the pulp and paper industry be able to add enough new woods workers to meet this expanded demand?

This is a real challenge to the Americanism of every farmer who owns a woodlot, and to every pulpwood producer in the land.

EDITORIAL

An apparent effort by the C. I. O. to cripple production of badly needed farm implements and tractors resulted last Tuesday in the calling of a strike of 1,700 employees of the Charles City Oliver plant of the Oliver Corporation.

According to the information received here by Ky. Howe and Imp. Company, dealer for Oliver equipment. The Charles City Oliver plant is the second in the company to be pulled, Mr. Batts said, the South Bend plow works having been struck more than three months ago.

In addition, eleven plants of one company and five of still another maker of implements and tractors are on strike, with the result the supply of necessary equipment for farmers of the nation is becoming tighter and tighter with no indications of relief.

Farmers who have struggled a long for years without sufficient equipment will be interested in the demands made upon implement manufacturers, Mr. Batts believes.

The C. I. O. originally demanded increases at Charles City of 132 percent which would boost the annual payroll from \$2,938,000 to \$6,400,000 an increase of \$3,500,000, he said. If granted by the company, the company would have only two courses open to it—boost the prices of its tractors to figures the farmer could not afford to pay, or lose money and eventually shut the plant down and go out of the tractor business.

The company made every effort to prevent the C. I. O. from calling the strike.

If offered to raise wages to a point where the rates would be 56 percent over earnings in the base period of 1941, which would be a bonus of 23 percent over the rise in living costs, with the increase offered by the company, he said, the lowest paid worker would receive weekly pay for 40 hours of \$36.80, and employees in the highest bracket would be paid \$57.20 for 40 hours. Since production on a longer work week would have been possible for some months, the employees would receive time and a half for each hour above the basic 40, giving them still greater earnings in an agricultural area community where living costs are lower, and where many storekeepers, store employees, bank employees and some farmers themselves don't make nearly as much.

"The lack of plows, tractors and other farm machinery is something that has been troubling farmers for many months, and the fact that they will have difficulty obtaining them now because of the action of the C. I. O. makes the situation still more serious. Farmers, always patriotic, were willing to make sacrifices and to forego new equipment when there was war work to be accomplished, but now that the war is over and food demands are as great, if not greater, they will wonder why a union is permitted to keep them from having badly needed farm equipment."

A Michigan service station operator, retailing a diversified line of merchandise, sells soap, which in the past four years has increased to 50 per cent of his total sales.

**Accurate
WORKMANSHIP
At Low Cost
Watches Clocks and Time
Pieces of All Kinds Accu-
rately Repaired at Low Cost by—
ANDREWS
JEWELRY COMPANY**

OPEN YOUR EYES

Few people today have any conception of the important part the Bible teachings played in the business progress of the United States or the creation of our government. America was founded on man's consciousness of God, man's daily labor and the fruits therefrom.

All over the world, during the past two decades, political teachings which aggrandized an individual have taken the place of Bible teachings. Equality, freedom and religious liberty have been lost in nations which glorified individuals rather than principles.

In our own country, strong factions are seeking to tie our future progress to all-powerful government. People are losing sight of the fact that America was not

built on this basis, but was built upon a Constitution that embodies the teachings of the Bible.

It is high time that we came to our sense and, instead of aping foreign governments that criticize our country but turn to it for men and money to settle their everlasting quarrels and poverty, renewed our respect for the spirit that breathes behind our own Constitution, based on ideals which have given us liberty and blessings beyond those enjoyed by all other peoples.

And don't let any foreign or domestic politician try to tell you he has a system under which government will do for the individual cannot do for himself if he keeps government his servant rather than his master.

SWIFT'S BABY CHICKS are PROUD AS PEACOCKS!



They're HUSKY! HEALTHY! HARDY!

Yes, Swift's Baby Chicks have a right to be proud!

1. Hatched from selected, tested, strong stock—they're HUSKY!

2. Bred for fast growth, high resistance to disease—they're HEALTHY!

3. By actual test, 103,000 Swift's Baby Chicks made a 98% livability record for the first three weeks—they're HARDY!

Get your Baby Chicks NOW! Choice strains of profitable, popular breeds for an early-maturing, money-making 1946 flock!

SWIFT'S HATCHERY

Phone 146 or 66

Fulton, Ky.

**PLUMBING
SERVICE
CALL 825-R
R. D. STRATTON
Plumber**

Lots of Ways To Get Caught--For Example

If some one is bitten by your dog;

Or injured on your premisses;

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If you are interested in the dozens of things

You are protected against for \$10.00 confer with

Atkins Insurance Agency

PHONE No. 5

Better Place Your Order Now For BABY CHICKS

There is going to be a big demand for poultry. Those who get their chicks and feed them out early are the ones who will profit most. Despite talk of a scarcity of feed, there is plenty available now. So don't delay about ordering your your Baby Chicks.

**PULLORUM TESTED BABY CHICKS WITH
A PERSONALITY**

FULTON HATCHERY

STATE LINE ST.

PHONE 483

FULTON, KY.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



HENRY: "I've heard that same thing several times lately... that alcoholics are really sick people. It was news to me. Do you agree with that statement, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Yes, it's true, Henry. It's no notion of mine... it's a statement made by scientists who have studied the subject."

HENRY: "What did they find out, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Well, as a result of their medical research, they found out that approximately 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times.

Included in that 5% is the small percentage known as alcoholics."

HENRY: "But why are they called sick people?"

OLD JUDGE: "Because it has been discovered that, in many cases, excessive drinking is a symptom of some physical or emotional maladjustment... not the cause of it."

HENRY: "Now I understand it, Judge. I am glad to hear of the modern approach to this problem and that so much is really being done to help these folks."

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

●TIDBITS

TAKING YOUR LUNCH

Back in ancient days we country people, when we went to the county seat on a trading spree, at least we thrifty ones, took a lunch in a shoebox, which we shamefacedly hid in the wagon or buggy and came back and ate while our horses were eating out of the end of the wagon bed or on the ground at the hitching places on the vacant lot where we had left our wagon. Of course, we sometimes were semi-aristocratic; we left our buggy or wagon at the livery stable and came back to that gathering place and ate our home-packed lunch.

The horses ate in style, often the very corn and fodder that we had brought from home; by paying a dime for each horse we could keep our livestock sheltered from the cold or heat while we bought to the limit of our pocketbooks. There was a pretty generally accepted belief that it was countryish to take your lunch to town. If you were rather thrifty, you could always get a cheap lunch at some of the less up to date places; if you wanted to cut a spurge, you could always go into a restaurant or even the hotel and dine like a king. Some boys that I know always did just this, for the hotel published each week the names of the people who had registered; that gave social prestige to country boys, for their names might appear right below or above those of distinguished drummers from the bigger cities. Still, eating a lunch brought from home was no disgrace, even though some of us poor youngsters often thought so.

This custom might have disappeared and been forgotten but for the recent war. Getting anything to eat anywhere became one of the great uncertainties. Regardless of the amount of money you had in your wallet, regardless of your former ease in travel, if you were in a place where there was no food, you just did not eat. And even if you got a chance to eat, you were not always pleased with the service or the food. Hence our old custom came back again. There were no people of my acquaintance who felt too great to pack a few sandwiches along with the

other necessities that a traveling bag can hold. Standing in line for three hours on a diner and then being unable to get anything discouraged so many people that plain Scotch foresight came in to use again. The dainties ladies, who before the war would have sneered at people eating on a day coach, looked like veritable queens as they drew from their suitcases tempting food and made the other passengers envious. Young bucks that would have starved before eating anywhere except in the ritziest places somehow found room in their overcoat pockets for tasty viands. Even people who could afford the luxury of a trip by automobile saw to it that lunches became a part of their traveling equipment. And the unfortunate ones who did not show such foresight often found themselves taking a dieting or starvation treatment that they had long planned to follow some time.

Now here is what I would like to do, before conditions become perfectly normal again: I would like to return to my old county seat town, park my own car down near where we used to leave our wagon, and return to it after I had been up town to trade. Even better, I would like to walk along the streets of my old home town eating a big sandwich and drinking a bottle of soda pop. The descendants of the people who used to wink knowingly at me when I ate such commonplace things as fried chicken at the vacant lots where the wagon was left would probably envy me about as much as their ancestors sneered. And wouldn't it be fun to get on a train with a big shoebox full of spare ribs and big hunks of home grown cornbread? That might create a riot, but it would be lots of fun.

ROUTE FIVE

Welfare Workers will meet on February 27 at the home of Mrs. Madge Connor.

We were shocked and grieved to learn of the sudden death of our good friend and neighbor, Mr. John Coffman who had been so well all winter. We wish to extend sympathy to the bereaved.

Mrs. Roy Watts has been quite

ill with strep throat. She is improving.

Mrs. Brooks Oliver is some better at this time.

W. H. Finch is improving after a severe cold.

Tilman Oliver's eye is getting better.

Harry Pratt is much better. His son Nicky is able to be out again. Dale Williams, small son of Dale Williams, is very ill.

Mrs. Bettie Watts and Mrs. Ruth Finch spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Roy Watts who is very ill.

Beecher Finch's children have been ill with colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hendon and Mrs. Helen Beamon of Detroit have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ora Coffman has traded with an elderly couple to live with her.

Mrs. John Terrell will make her home with her widowed daughter, Mrs. Telma Jones.

Elder Houser of Fulton preached Sunday afternoon at Oak Grove Church of Christ, and will preach there each third Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt spent part of last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Meakin Nanney are improving although they are still sick with colds.

The rain and snow played havoc with our roads, but they are improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watkins spent Sunday with the W. H. Finch family, and Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Finch.

Mr. Watkins has a jeep to carry the mail in, and he says it is really the thing to go places. The Bayou de Chien bottoms have no terror for him any more.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Finch and Larry visited W. H. Finch and Beecher Finch families Sunday afternoon.

Faith, like, light, should always be simple and unbending; while love, like warmth, should beam forth on every side, and bend to every necessity of our brethren.—Martin Luther.

It is the very essence of love, of nobleness, of greatness, to be willing to suffer for the good of others.—Spencer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches through the world on Sunday, February 24, 1946.

The Golden Text is "Teach me. O Lord, the way of thy statutes; Give me understanding, and I shall keep thy law." (Ps. 119)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Fulfill ye my joy, that ye be like-minded, having the same love, being of one accord, of one mind. . . . Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." (Phil. 2)

Love is never lost. If not reciprocated it will flow back and soften and purify the heart.—Washington Irving.

"Love one another, as I have loved you." No estrangement, no emulation, no deceit enters into the heart that loves as Jesus loved. It is a false sense of love that like the summer brook, soon gets dry.—Mary Baker Eddy.

**Whiteway
Taxi Service**

Phone 187

DAY AND NIGHT

BEGGS & GRAVES, Props.

**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.

Huddleston Motor Co.

FREE

Basketball

FREE

BETHEL COLLEGE

West Tennessee's Versatile Undefeated Team of the Year

VS.

FULTON PURE MILKERS

Fulton's Own Independent Champions

Carr Institute Gym, Monday Night, Feb. 25, 8:00 P. M.

No Admittance Charge—Freewill Offering Collected For

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

**Your One and Only Opportunity To Contribute To A Worthy Cause
and Treat Yourself To A Real Game of Basketball.**

FULTON PURE MILK CO.

LEADER STORE

OWL DRUG CO.

PIPE LINE GAS CO.

W. V. ROBERTS & SON

FORD CLOTHING CO.

BALDRIDGE'S 5-10 cent STORE

SAWYER MARKET

DOTTY SHOP

L. KASNOW

FULTON FURNITURE & ELECTRIC CO

THE KEG

For speed in getting from one city to another, I would choose as always before, a train. But for happy traveling experiences, give me a bus, especially one that runs from one county seat to another and caters to rural trade.

NEW MALCO FULTON

FULTON, KENTUCKY

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Double Feature

Ann Sheridan - Humphrey Bogart

in

"It All Came True"

plus

NANCY KELLEY

in



Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed - Thurs

Also
CROSBY - BERGMAN
in
The Belle of St. Mary's

Also Fox News

ORDHEUM

FULTON, KENTUCKY

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Smiley Burnett - Sunset Carson

in

FIVE BRANDS OF ARIZONA

Also Comedy and Serial

SUNDAY-MONDAY



Also Comedy

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

Double Feature



PLUS



Also Comedy



"She has all our boy friends
since she's buying her clothes at

Dotty Shop

It's the store with the junior spirit and it's

where she finds the smartest wearables

for juniors. Of course, it's the home of those

irresistible Doris Dodson Junior Dresses.

BEELERTON

Mrs. Vera Henley spent a few days the past week in Memphis with her sister, Mrs. Agnes McDowell and attended the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Ara McDowell Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hicks recently visited their daughter, Mrs. J. P. Tucker, and Mr. Tucker, in Memphis.

Mrs. Melvin Stephens spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Leon Wright.

Edward Nall visited Mack Nall, who is confined to bed, one day last week.

Mrs. Mildred Binford, Mrs. May Ladd, Mrs. Eunice Hicks and Mrs. Queen Batts spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Melvin Stephens.

J. N. Hicks was a Sunday visitor in the Calvin Hicks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hicks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Ruffie White and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White and Bettie.

Mrs. Kerner Hicks and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart and children Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hicks was also a visitor in the Stewart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimble and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner were Sunday visitors in the W. L. Best home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschall Dockery and Billie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gourley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooley and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fanny Ward and Mrs. Susan Johnson.

Mr. Paschall Dockery has received word of his sister's serious illness at her home in Mounds, Ill.

Mrs. Luna Nall spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Mettie Guyn.

Mrs. Willard Weatherspoon has returned to her home in Crutchfield after a visit with Mrs. Mettie Guyn.

Dale Pharis is on the sick list.

Mrs. Mettie Guyn spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. Rollie Howell and family. Mr. Howell is not so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beard and daughter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ingram visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ladd of Mayfield were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd and children.

MISS KEARBY ENTERTAINS

Miss Frances Kearby entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening with a spaghetti supper. Card games were played after supper.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Macon Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Binford, D. J. Murchison, James Byrd, Richard Byrd, and the family of the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kearby and daughter, Marion and the hostess.

REVIEWING A RECENT KENTUCKY PARENT-TEACHER

Resolved:—That in the year 1946 I will not be content until, by my efforts, the educational opportunities of Kentucky's children are raised to a higher level—and the future of Kentucky's program of education be placed on a sound and forward looking plane.

Rural education in Kentucky demands attention. Democracy cannot live in an ignorant nation. The sixty-thousand Kentucky Parent-Teacher people must resolve to help win better educational opportunities for our state's youth. Money must be appropriated to not only provide practical buildings in which these children may attend school, but to also staff these schools with teachers, who are well paid and fully qualified. To accomplish safe and suitable transportation roads must be improved.

Let the legislators from your district know that your P. T. A. backs both the Kentucky P. T. A. and the K. E. in their proposed legislation that will change the outlook for education in Kentucky.

To quote John W. Brooker, K. E. A. office Louisville and chairman of legislation: "A sure foundation upon which to build a better Kentucky is a better educational program."

"Compared with Utah, which spent \$95 for each child's education, Kentucky used only \$57. In 1940 according to federal census: 82.6 per cent of the homes in Utah had running water, 37.9 per cent of Kentucky homes; 50.8 per cent of the Homes had mechanical refrigeration, 28.5 of Kentucky homes; 92.4 per cent Utah homes had radios, 65.3 per cent of Kentucky homes; 93.4 per cent of the Utah homes had electric lights, 52.4 per cent of the Kentucky homes; per capita life insurance in effect in Utah amounted to \$70, in Kentucky \$463 and of every 1000 population in Utah 269 subscribed to one or more of 18 national magazines, only 142 per 1000 in Kentucky.

The Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers urges the General Assembly in 1946 to adopt the following program: To appropriate for school funds by an increase in the permissible local tax the amount necessary to make the following necessary and desirable school service for the children of Kentucky.

(a) A minimum school term of 8 months.

(b) A minimum teacher salary of \$100 per month.

(c) More adequate school buildings, equipment and playgrounds.

(d) Safer and more serviceable transportation.

(e) An enriched curriculum.

(f) An expanded program of higher public education.

2. Increased appropriations to the State Department of Education that it may render greater service to Kentucky schools.

3. Changes in compulsory school attendance laws designed to increase attendance of children at school.

4. A new textbook law to permit local adoption of school books and which will give children the advantage of modern textbooks and instructional materials.

Ten worthy suggestions are made to care for and protect school children of Kentucky.

We find that in the Gold Leaf Honor Roll—First District carried 15 school up to Nov. 15, 1945, having gained three over 1944-1945.

The teacher is a prophet, an artist, a friend, a citizen, an interpreter, a builder, a culture bearer, a planner, a pioneer, a reformer and a believer. To appreciate this little poem, The Teacher, read it in the January State Parent Teacher.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—1 nice metal bed, with springs, mattress; 1 Congoleum rug; 1 dresser. 107 Norman-st. Phone 789-J

INFORMATION FOR VETERANS—Complete information concerning benefits due you under the G. I. Bill of Rights, your job, your insurance, your education, your pension—may be had free by contacting Mr. Oliver Kash, Box 246, Fulton, Ky. Phone 1027.

WANTED—1-2 or 3-4 horse power Briggs and Stratton Gasoline Engine. J. L. Hagan, Fulton.

FOR SALE—1937 Studebaker, A-1 good condition; 4 good tires. Fred Gardiner, across street from Methodist Church in Riceville. 2tp

FOR SALE—Registered Spotted Poland China gilts and boars. Dr. W. J. Richardson, veterinarian, Martin Highway, Fulton. 2tp

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.

NOTICE—VETERANS — IT'S "Our World" a booklet of complete information the veterans are looking about their N. S. L. I. Also what the Government will do for the vets, whether they have insurance or not. "It's Your World"

The BRONZOLEUM Concrete Burial Vault

Proven Dependability.

Beauty
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A Distinctive Service Well

Within Your Means

REPAIR WORK

I am now able to do some repair work on watches and invite your patronage.

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DRY CLEANING —and— LAUNDRY SERVICE

Cash and Carry Service

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PARISIAN LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

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may be secured just for the asking from Oliver Kash, P. O. Box 246, Fulton, Ky. Phone 1027. 1f

WANTED—Share cropper for fifty acres of good land. Must have own team and equipment. T. N.

Scott, McConnell, Tennessee.

FOR SALE—Good Maytag Washing Machine Motor. Charlie Frett, Fulton, Route 4.

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Enables us to serve families who have moved to distant cities

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FULTON, KY.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

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We handle the Famous BRONZOLEUM Vaults

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Wonderfully quick, a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open the nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffly sneezy distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in folder.



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SOOTHING SUDS

50¢ HOME USES

Get it at your Grocers Today

SUTHO SUDS, INC.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

50¢ ECONOMY PACKAGE

No more worry ABOUT YEAST GETTING STALE!



Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make delicious bread any time, at a moment's notice with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast.

Always dependable—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you want it. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.



Now for Coke

DRINK
Coca-Cola

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The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory



VOLUME FIFTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY,

FEBRUARY 22, 1946

NUMBER FIVE

About half of the communities of the United States (54,000 villages and towns) have only highway transportation.

FULTON
HOUSE OF HITS
FULTON, KENTUCKY
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
FEB. 24-25-26-27-28

Together...
...BEST ACTOR
...BEST ACTRESS
...BEST DIRECTOR

Bing CROSBY
Ingrid BERGMAN
LEO McCAREY'S
The Bells of St. Mary's
HENRY TRAVERS
WILLIAM GARGAN
Directed in all its human warmth by Leo McCarey who gave you "Going My Way"
Produced and Directed by LEO McCAREY
(Screen Play by Sydney Hibbard - Story by Leo McCarey)

LATHAM AND BIBLE UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Bickle went to Chicago last week looking for work.

Wilton Holt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt came in last week with his discharge.

Mr. Bates Byars, who has been discharge recently, and Miss Wandiline Roberts, both of the Dukedom were married last Monday night at Esq. Rice Mayo's. Bates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Byars, while the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lois Roberts. We join in wishing them much happiness.

A nice crowd attended the musical at Fat Blackard's Cafe last Saturday night.

Mr. Les Carney has been indisposed for the past week.

Mrs. Leona Dixon remains in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Milam will move to the Ira Dixon farm at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Frad Vaughan will move this week to their farm near Jewell.

Next Sunday is regular preaching day at the Cavalry Baptist Church. At night there will be singing. The public is invited.

Mr. Harold Brundige, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Brundige of this community and Miss Smith of Fulton were married last week. Harold has re-enlisted in the Army.

We are getting our material and getting ready for our commencement at Bible Union. We will have general program on Wednesday night. On Thursday night Mrs. Parker will present her music pupils in a recital on Friday night. The 8th grade graduation at this time Supt. J. T. Miles will give the address. A complete program will appear later.

People ask what they shall do if they live in large cities and feel lonely. If they have money to spend, they will probably have callers.

The modern world is said to put heavy pressure on people. They will feel heavy pressure if a modern automobile runs over them.

They say a good dead of gas is spoken in politics, but some of it is so thin that it will never explode.

CRUTCHFIELD

Mr. Garth Holly left for his home in Detroit Monday accompanied by James Byrd.

Mr. C. A. Binford had an operation of his right eye at the Haws Clinic. He is getting along fine.

Mrs. Cloyce Veatch has been real sick with sore throat but after under going treatment is improving.

On account of both teachers here being sick school has been dismissed for a week. Mrs. Thurman Howell was teaching in Mrs. Joe Lutten place but no one available for Mrs. Veatch place.

Mrs. Walter Nichols is able to be out some again after having a treatment at Haws Hospital last week.

Mrs. Jim Pulley came down from Fulton Saturday where she has been visiting of winter. She has her furniture stored at the Tone Slattion apartment.

Mrs. Lockie Fletcher is slowly improving from a bronchial cold and cough.

Mrs. Jannett Harper and daughter of Farmersville and a girl friend (did not get her name) visited Mrs. Harper's mother, Mrs. Ivie Nabors over the week end.

Mrs. C. B. Moore is suffering from a strained back from lifting some heavy boxes at his home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dillion and son, Joe went to see Mr. Rollie Howell Sunday afternoon. Mr. Howell has been suffering with his limb a lot since returning from Fulton Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Jeffress Route 2 had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeffress here. Mrs. Jeffress is taking the rest cure and is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatford Duke of Nashville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roford Duke.

Mrs. Lorraine Nugent spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Elliot of near Rockspring.

Rev. Drace filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. The church decided to have a fifth Sunday meeting in March with some guest speaker. One sermon in Morning Sunday school and lunch (preacher said bring 3 sandwiches for their selves and one for him) there. Everyone is invited to come and worship with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. William entertained with a miscellaneous shower Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howard. Perhaps there will be an item the other part of the paper about it.

Mrs. Charlie Stone, Mrs. Lon Howard and Miss Pauline Yates visited Mrs. Elta and Mr. Arthur Stone in Clinton late Sunday afternoon.

INCENTIVE PRICE POLICY URGED TO INCREASE MILK PRODUCTION

Washington, D. C.,—A new incentive price policy announced in advance for dairy farmers to encourage more milk production is the only remedy for shortages of butter and other milk products, Raymond Skinner, consultant to the dairy branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Food Administration, told the special House Committee in investigating food shortages.

Mr. Skinner, who is also president of the International Association of Milk Dealers reviewed the current dairy situation at the hearings (February 15th) and made suggestions which he said were concurred in by leaders in the fluid milk industry he was representing.

He also said that forceful channeling of a part of the farmers whole milk into butter would only result in the farmer receiving less money for his present milk production and would thus not encourage the farmer to produce more milk. This would hasten an already disturbing trend toward less milk production in 1946. The basic historic fact is that butter is the end product of the dairy industry, Mr. Skinner said.

"Cream supplies for the butter makers have always come from cream shippers, mostly small dairy farmers, who separated their whole milk, shipped a can or two of

cream, and fed the skim to their stock, and such other fat as could higher price. The demand for fluid not be otherwise disposed of at a whole milk plus the economic advantage, has substantially changed this picture.

"The downward trend of production indicates clearly less interest on the farmer's part in producing milk than a year ago. He is tired and he can't compete with wage levels now prevailing in industry. It is apparent that the important question then is how can total milk production be increased?

"The only effective remedy for the present and prospective inadequacy of butter supplies and other dairy products is to encourage greater dairy production by price policies which will provide an incentive and which should be announced definitely in advance to the producers to which they are applicable.

"The recommendation of the Dairy Industry Committee is that all price ceilings on milk and dairy products from farm to consumer be abolished as of July 1, 1946. I heartily concur in this recommendation as the only practical means of inducing the farmers to stay in business and encourage them to increase herds. It will also open the market to the free play of supply and demand, permitting consumers to render the final verdict as to relative volumes of milk and dairy products which may be sold at freely competitive prices."

TIDBITS

BARRIERS AGAIN

Many months back I discussed barriers and boundaries in several articles, some of which had to do with being fenced in as a child by

the river courses, so that people who lived in sight of my house were perfect strangers to me. In spite of the great progress made in the years since I left Fidelity, much of what I said remains true for many places in the world today. Particularly is this true where great rivers are concerned.

Recently I spoke before two county teacher's meetings in southern Indiana. Both counties have for their southern boundry the Ohio River; one of the county seats where I spoke is right on a bluff overlooking the river and the Kentucky shore. But until just before the war came on, there was no bridge across the Ohio for miles and miles up and down the river; twenty years ago there was only one bridge, for that matter, across the Ohio from its mouth to Louisville. Those two Indiana counties in many ways are as separated from Kentucky, or were until recently, as they would be if they were located a hundred miles away. One just did not cross the Ohio River until lately unless he had a particular business. Similarly, our Kentuckians stayed on their side of the river. Since early pioneer times the two states have sat looking at each other across a half mile or more of water and have developed in their separate ways.

Ordinarily we think of barriers in terms of ignorance or shiftlessness. Now the two counties I visited and the two Kentucky counties opposite are among the best-fixed farming counties in America. No primitiveness is responsible for their not knowing each other better. The Ohio River made it necessary to limit traveling on that side. Being in different states, the people went to their own county seat or their nearest big town, though they might have been in sight of a large

Kentucky or Indiana city. Slightly different laws and terms became fixed in the minds of the people; Indiana teachers hold licenses, Kentucky teachers certificates; we have magisterial districts, they have townships; both of us have county judges and county school superintendents and jailers, but a treasurer and an auditor as officers seem strange to most of us. But since Indiana, like Kentucky, grew up as a colony of Virginia, the county seat itself, especially in southern Indiana, is an important institution, with the courthouse as its symbol. Like us, the Hoosiers, except those who live in big cities, are likely to say that they are from Spencer or Warrick or Perry county rather than from Harrison Township. Because their education has come much more directly from the Middle West than has ours, their pronunciations are likely to be a little more articulate and also their rate of speaking a little faster, though in many ways we are startlingly alike.

Now here is a great problem to engage the attention of younger people for the next three or four decades: just what effect will our present Indiana-Kentucky bridges, and those that may later be built, have on the speech and customs of people on both sides of the Ohio? Local speech differences are certainly disappearing rapidly everywhere, because of travel and the radio. Unless some pedant exerts more influence than pedants have ever yet used to prevent our talking alike, there will surely be few recognizable differences between a good Hoosier on his side of the Ohio and an equally good Kentuckian on his.

Many letters are said to be mailed to the wrong address, but people seem to get their bills promptly.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the people of Fulton and the Ken-Tenn Territory, that we have purchased the DeMyer Drug Company, and have come to this community to make our home. We believe in the community, and the people in it, and hope to build our future with the future progress of this city. It will be our purpose to work with and co-operate with any program that promotes the welfare of this community. We want to get acquainted with the good people in this fine community, and invite you to visit us at any time.

The style name of this firm will remain as DEMYER DRUG COMPANY. We shall strive at all times to render prompt, courteous service, and assure you that we will appreciate your patronage.

It will be our business to carry a large stock of drugs that can be depended upon to be of the highest quality. I am a registered pharmacist, and will be pleased to fill your prescriptions promptly and carefully.

As has been the policy of this firm in the past, we will also carry a good line of TOBACCO, CIGARS, CIGARETTES, MAGAZINES, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS, CONFECTIONS and SUNDRIES.

C. H. McDaniel, Prop.

DeMyer Drug Company

408 Lake St.

"Heart of Lake Street"

Fulton, Ky.

Tractor Repair Service

Many farmers in this section have been bringing their Tractors to our repair department, and they have been throughly gone over and put in condition for another season of service. If your tractor is needing attention we urge you to bring it in now, and avoid a break down when you need it most.

REMEMBER US FOR FARMALL

TRACTOR PARTS AND

McCORMICK-DEERING FARM

IMPLEMENT PARTS

Phone 16

Paul Nailling Impl. Co.

314 Walnut Street

Fulton, Ky.



Argue as people will about the ways to settle the strikes in which more than a million men are engaged, and there is but one reasonable answer, that is a square deal for industries and an equally square deal for wage earners.

The basis of the whole matter calls for nothing more or less than readjustments that balance the present inflationary rates that affect the cost of living. The cost of living has gone up despite the OPA. It is doubtful whether it would have gone up faster, or higher, without Government Price Administration.

When the whole matter is reviewed the fact stands out that the CIO has scared the dickens out of the politicians. The Democrats know that they retained control of the National Government through labor vote, even after the farmer vote had gone back upon Democrat policies.

Actually this long knock down and drag out fight between labor and management could have been avoided. One of the leading newspapers of Washington says that the Truman plan to keep the prices down and life wages "does not make sense," and it adds the sane philosophy that "wages and prices shouldn't have separate compartments."

If politics had been left out of the matter, collective bargaining would have settled the situation.

All this stuff about giving relief to taxpayers doesn't show up on the Government blanks which millions of taxpayers will use to make their returns in March. Thousands of business firms have losses in business, rather than gains, and the concern that had contracts and jobs out of the war are not getting back to normal operations. Meanwhile their factories and their capital are depreciating. Anyone who wants to get joy out of the general upset of affairs throughout the United States needs to believe in fairies. There isn't any relief "just around the corner," and what OPA administrator says to the contrary isn't going to help the situation.

Several million people, with the President of the United States lead-

ing the band, are in "fear of inflation". The White House insists on wage inflation and pegging prices to pre-war times. That's worse than wishful thinking. If you stop the wheels of industry and progress, because of lack of incentive on the part of capital due to deletion of profits, you are only hastening inflation and economic collapse.

Now you see it, now you don't! The White House asks and Congress bends towards an extension of price control legislation for another year after June 30. That is an absolute somersault as price control was on the way out two weeks before.

ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS FOR TOBACCO INCREASED

Individual farm acreage allotments for fire-cured tobacco will be increased by 20 percent and acreage allotments for dark air-cured tobacco have been increased by 10 percent for 1946, it was announced today by H. M. Pewitt, chairman of the County AAA Committee.

Acreage allotments and marketing quotas on the 1946 crop of dark air-cured and fire-cured tobacco were authorized by the Congress. In a subsequent referendum, growers of dark air-cured tobacco voted 97.6 percent in favor of quotas and growers of fire-cured voted 93.6 percent in favor of quotas. Growers in Fulton county voted 100 percent in favor of quotas on fire-cured and 99 percent in favor of quotas on dark air-cured.

Allotments for 1946 have been based upon allotments in 1943, last year in which marketing quotas were in effect. In addition, Chairman H. M. Pewitt said, the regulations provide for an acreage equal to 5 percent of the 1943 allotment to be made available for adjusting upward 1943 allotments. Also, an not in excess of the 1943 allotment is made available to local county AAA Committees for reestablishing acreage allotments on "new farms" on which no tobacco has been grown within the past five years.

"The increase in individual acreage is needed in order to bring the total production of these kinds of tobacco in 1946 more nearly in line with estimated demands," he said. "The total 1946 acreage, with the increases, is expected to be approximately 882,000 acres of fire-cured tobacco and approximately 40,000 acres of fire-cured and 42,700 acres of dark air-cured."

THE WAY TO LOOK AT IT



Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

With the end of the war, foreign demand for fire-cured tobacco has increased substantially over the past few years. Therefore, it is advisable to increase production in 1946. Air-cured tobacco is used primarily in this country, supplies are near normal, and the expected acreage for 1946, with normal yields, should provide adequate supplies, he added.

Subscribe Now for THE NEWS

TORCH BEARERS

It is often said that we who are alive today are better people because our ancestors lived before us.

So we are. All of us are better simply because each generation that has ever lived helps to carry forward a torch that glazes the way to more wisdom, tolerance and freedom.

Each generation receives a price-

less gift from all those who came before. It is the accumulated knowledge and experiences of those who have passed on. And each generation, for its own part, adds something to that knowledge. Then it passes it on to its children, they to theirs, and so on through time everlasting.

Thus, every new-born child today has a head start over his parents. This head start takes many forms, added knowledge from newer textbooks, greater opportunities in brand new fields of activity, and higher living standards that each year bring new conveniences into the reach of the average family.

Few of us realize that much of this has come about mainly because of paper. Few of us stop to think that the top quality pulpwood that is delivered to nearby pulpwood mills is the stuff upon which all of mankind has advanced from one generation to the next, from the

dawn of history to the present time.

Each generation widens its knowledge, develops its newly found resources, finds new uses for paper. Today, for example, the pulp and paper industry is expanding, even before reconversion has become an accomplished fact, making room for new jobs, and through its war research, offering new pulpwood products to business and household markets.

Without paper, paperboard and other products we would still be living in the dark ages.

Catalytic cracking capacity of the United States will be in excess of 42 million gallons daily when all of the 96 new refining units now built or building are completed.

The last words of public men become famous and are widely quoted. Meanwhile the last words of some orators are a long time coming.



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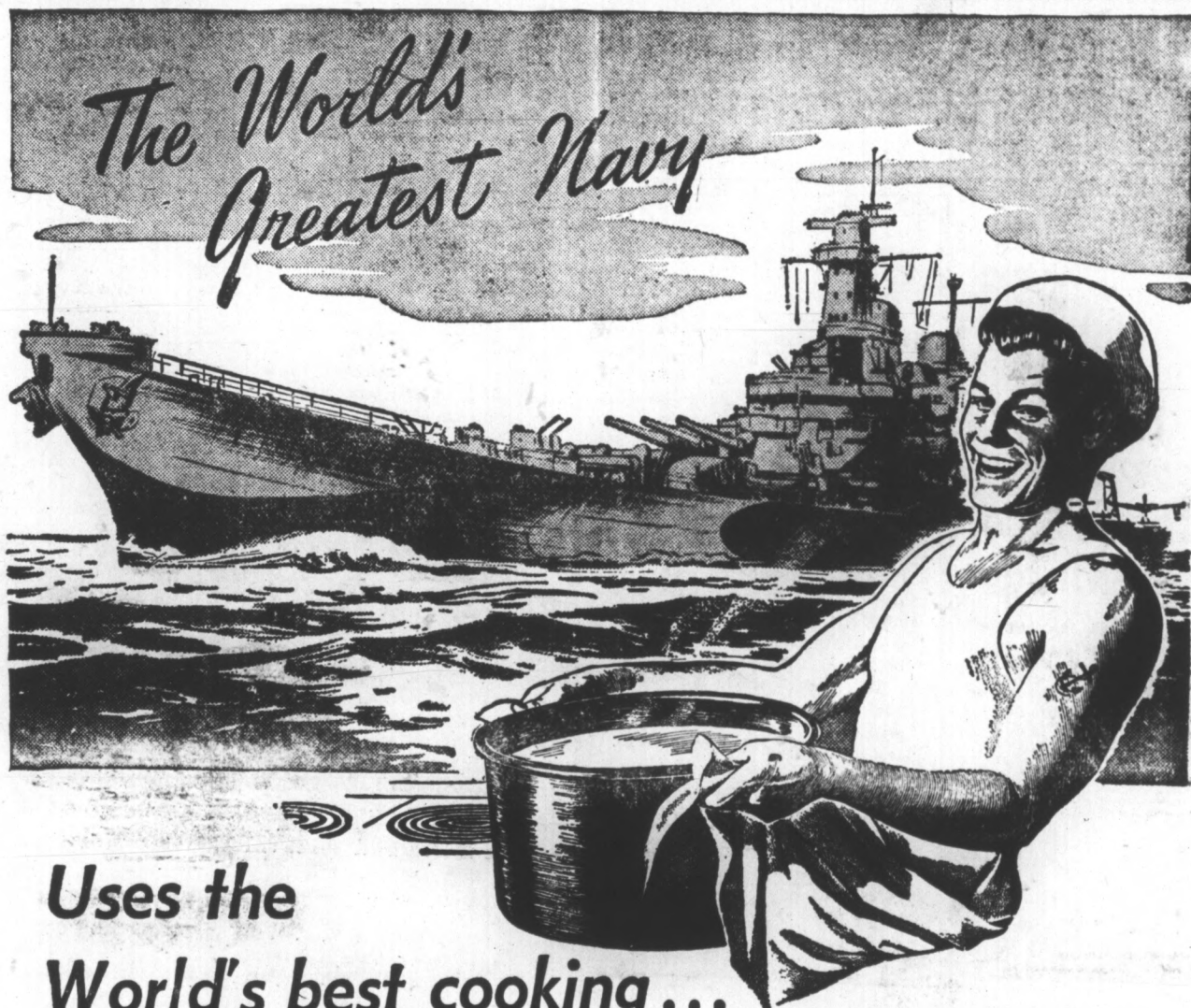
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will be at FALL & FALL Office in Fulton
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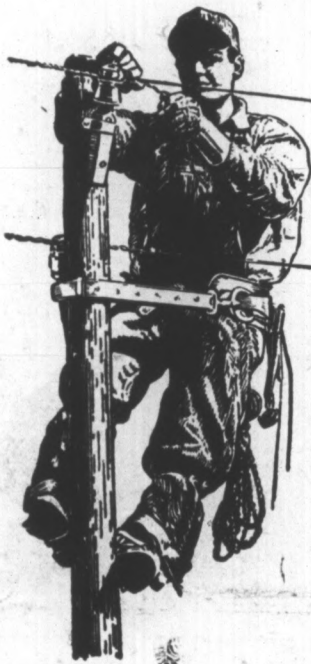
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Time will be required to build all the lines and install and enlarge the necessary switchboards to give telephone service to all who are waiting.

But it's good to be able to tell you that we are now on our way.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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LEARNING NEW THINGS

One factor which tends to produce success in life is a willingness and ability to try out new things. It was a large factor in our victory in World War II. For most of our servicemen, the duties and experiences of war were a wholly new thing. Plenty of awkwardness and blunders could be expected.

But the men took up these activities without reluctance. They did their best to learn. They took in the new ideas fast. That gave them an advantage over enemies who had not been trained to do original thinking.

In civilian life many persons are fearful of untired ways of working. They may say they have never done things that way and they can't do them. But the world values those who are quick and eager to take advantage of modern progress.

CHRISTIANITY

Christianity is not a theory or speculation, but a life; not a philosophy of life, but a life nad a living process. —Coleridge.

A wise man will always be a Christian, because the perfection of wisdom is to know where lies tranquility of mind, and how to attain it, which Christianity teaches. —Landor.

Christianity is the companion of liberty in all its conflicts—the cradle of its infancy, and the divine source of its claims. —DeTocqueville.

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world—Benjamin Franklin.

Christianity reveals God as ever present Truth and Love, to be utilized in healing the sick, in casting out error, in raising the dead —Mary Baker Eddy.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father. —Christ Jesus. (John 14:12)

Petroleum technologists foresee a rapid and tremendous increase in the use of natural gas as a raw material for the manufacture of chemicals and plastics.

Rate of return on invested capital by the 30 leading U. S. oil companies averaged 6.9 per cent for the eleven year period ending in 1944.

They say it will not be so easy in future to get rich. But some men feel pretty rich after setting 'em up with the sports.

Hard coughing is said to be bad for the throat, but a little more hard coughing up for the good causes of Fulton would be a help.

Eyes Alight

By MARY M. KERN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

IT WAS her family's first comment on seeing the portrait. "You'd never know it was you, Mom." It made her wish she hadn't saved nickels and dimes so that all of them except Ed, their father, might come to the art gallery this spring day. Jim and Mike were strutting about, squinting at the picture; Sam wanted to poke six-year-old fingers into the canvas; and only Gertrude, 17 and the oldest of the children, stood quietly.

Jim's voice brought her back. "Would you think Mom was that thin?"

Mom winced as she saw the three-quarter length oil painting of herself, blue eyes luminous, black hair back from her forehead, a bright peasant shawl around her youthful shoulders. Even Ed had not known her when at Gertrude's age, 30 years before, she had posed for this. Twelve years later Mom had met Ed at the mill where both worked, and they were married.

Sam leaned against his mother's gingham skirt. "Tell us again, Mom. About the picture."

Mom sat down on a bench in the gallery. "Peter O'Connell came to room next door to where I lived."

"And the painter guy ast you," supplied Mike.

"Asked," put in Gertrude. Mom was acutely aware of Gertrude's dulled, despairing voice. Her father's had been harsh, strident this morning. When Gertrude had tearfully tried to argue, Ed had shouted her down. "I'm tired of these fancy



Mom winced as she saw the three-quarter length oil painting of herself.

notions. You start work at the mill Monday—or get out!"

Mom's heart lurched, remembering. All of Gertrude's teachers at high school said she should finish her senior year and prepare to go into teaching. But none of the talking made any difference. It was just Ed. He was a good man but hard and cold except about working at the mill and things like pool and horse racing. Look at the way he always tried to keep Mom herself from listening to the symphony over the radio.

Mom brought her thoughts back with effort. "The painter had the shawl, his grandmother's, from Ireland."

"Was it fun posing?" Mike queried.

It was unadulterated happiness. "It was work, too," Mom went on. "You get tired sitting."

"You never knew Peter O'Connell died or what happened till Miss Adams told us at school that the picture was coming in this exhibit, did you?" asked Jim.

"He went away. He couldn't pay his rent."

Yes, for a little time while posing for 40-year-old, visionary Peter O'Connell there had been something in Mom's eyes. Knowing him she had glimpsed another world. She—who lived on the wrong side of the tracks, who had no precedent for such a dream and no one to lend her a hand—had hoped she could study music. It had even seemed possible. But there had been her mother to help and all those younger brothers and sisters.

Jim and Mike were taking one last look at the portrait. Gertrude stepped closer, too, but Mom noticed she walked as though nothing mattered.

Mom straightened imperceptibly. She knew what she must do. Because it would only be the same thing over again later with Ed about Jim's interest in electricity and Mike's seeming bent for music. She would send Gertrude back to high school Monday and if Ed drove her away from home then Mom and the boys would go, too. Mom's face was grave, realizing how hard that would be, but her head was up. She was strong. She could still go back to the mill.

Gertrude was almost out the door. Mom hurrying after her felt a new spirit carrying her on in her decision which she knew had been inevitable. It occurred to her to wonder what was strengthening her courage now when her need was greatest. But Gertrude was turning and Mom, explaining eagerly to her, put aside her question. Only Gertrude could read the answer in her mother's blue eyes which were alight with hope, not now for herself but for her children, but still singularly like the eyes of The Girl With the Shawl.

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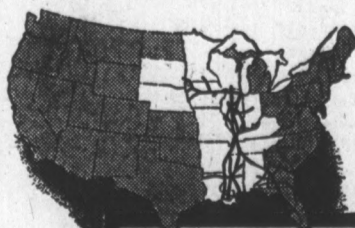
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**CULTIVATE
A
RICH MARKET**

Two Illinois Central representatives recently completed a four-month fact-finding tour of South America.

They found a rich and friendly postwar market eagerly awaiting cultivation by the alert, progressive people of our own Middle West and South... a market that should help swell payrolls and pocketbooks all along the Illinois Central.

A full report of the survey will soon be available to all those the Illinois Central serves. It is offered as another of many progressive services by which the Illinois Central intends to earn your continued patronage and friendship.

W. A. JOHNSTON
President



**ILLINOIS
CENTRAL
SYSTEM**

ROUTE THREE

Berthe Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Yates has measles and reported as very sick.

W. M. Foster and wife of Detroit were guests of J. C. Foster and wife this week end.

Miss Jean Cannon returned to Detroit Saturday after a visit with parents, relatives and friends.

Mrs. P. J. Brann and baby were removed home Saturday and are doing very nicely under presents conditions, and we trust they both

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Fourth Street

Phone 622

Fulton, Ky.

improve as time goes on.

Mrs. Belle McClure spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hester Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bruce arrived from Shreveport, La. Friday Went to Chicago Saturday to receive his discharge from the Army.

Mrs. Elmer Cannon visited Mrs. G. W. Brann and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brann Saturday.

Mrs. T. W. Weems is still on the sick list.

Herbert Butler is improving at the home of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Yates.

W. A. Crittendon bought two cows from E. C. Lowry last week. Those in Fulton Saturday, were Mrs. B. H. Lowry, Mrs. E. C. Lowry Mrs. Rella Bennett, Mrs. Carl Foster.

er, Mrs. Dean Williams and Mrs. A. L. Foster.

Alvin Foster sold a fine bunch of yearlings, and Dean Williams sold a nice bunch of hogs the past week.

J. C. Foster has been on the sick list for several days, but is improving.

Cloy Yates lost a fine cow last week.

W. M. Foster is locating a home in old Kentucky the state where he was born lets see some 40 yrs. or more ago.

Marion Jones and wife are moving to their new home near Chestnut Glade.

Mrs. Clyde Taylor of Detroit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams and other relatives.

Mrs. Susie Bennett returned home since visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry for several days.

Mrs. Sybel Jones of near McConnell spent two days with Mrs. T. W. Weems last week.

Robert Harold Bennett was a guest of J. C. Foster and wife Sunday, and says he went to a show in Fulton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foster spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lowry.

Miss Martha Lou Williams has recovered from measles and is back in school again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olive is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Vaughan in Detroit at present.

Lorry Lee Cannon was the week end guest of P. J. Brann and wife.

We are glad to report the roads in this section are improving and trust to see Mr. Flippo on the route soon.

GUESS THE ANSWER--

WIN A SHIRT

A single large shirt manufacturer has 420,000 shirts on hand; one big retail store has none.

This was the gist of a recent newspaper headline. The story went on to tell how millions of men's shirts lie idle in manufacturers' storerooms, while retailers' shelves are bare and civilian demand grows more desperate every day. The manufacturers want to sell these shirts, but a tangle in the price rules makes it impossible for them to do so. One store official remarked, "It is not so much that prices are inadequate as that the manufacturers can't find out what prices they can charge."

An example of what makes confusion, was the following OPA "revised" rule designed to help manufacturers who piled up many high-priced items and couldn't sell them without violating regulations. This

provision provided that the manufacturer might get his average price back in line "by selling every item in his line at or below his average price until the surcharge is made up."

"As an alternative, he may make up his surcharge on the installment basis. Under this plan, the manufacturer will reduce his M. A. P. each month by a set percentage, which is the percentage of his net surcharge to his total net dollar volume of deliveries for a preceding period. He keeps the average price of his deliveries each month at this reduced maximum average price until his surcharge is worked off."

If you can figure this out you can get a shirt - - if you can explain it to the shirt manufacturers.

PILOT OAK

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Rowland, Mrs. Lunsford Rowland and Allie visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rowland at Lynn Grove Tuesday of last week.

Tuesday of last week was Harry Yates birthday. Those who took dinner with him were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rains, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates, Mrs. Ella Greene, Mr. Ernest Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Clon House.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Voris Coletharp Tuesday of last week a nine pound boy.

Mr. Sam Bushart from East St. Louis spent Wednesday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Bushart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Allene Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hainly and children spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hainley.

Norman Crittenden and Jess Allen Arranton left Thursday of last week to visit relatives and friends in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rhodes, Mrs. Evelyn Bond and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins for a while Saturday night.

Mrs. Thelma Puckett and Sue returned home after spending the past week with her brother, L. A. Rowland and wife at Lynn Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Alek Grissom and wife from Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pern Grissom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olive and children left Thursday afternoon of last week for Detroit Mich., to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Monette Hainley and children visited Mrs. Mary Collins for a while Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Waggoner spent Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Tom Wadlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Moore spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tomie Moore.

Rev. Bill Lowry will be ordained to preach the gospel Saturday night February 23. Every body be sure and come to ordination service at the Missionary Baptist Church at Pilot Oak. We are expecting his gospel ministry to be great for the cause of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gibson and children from Paducah spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Suggs from Boston, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crittenden Sunday also Mrs. Fay Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brann.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steele were Mr. and Mrs. Will Eastley and Virginia. Mrs. Edith Yates, Mrs. Ella Greene, Mrs. Evelyn Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Gissen, Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Bushart and Mr. Willie Crittenden.

Mrs. Allene Lowry and Jimmie Allen went to Mayfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cardwell and sons took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry in the afternoon they went to Gilbertsville Dam.

Mr. Clarence Greene is back for a few days from Detroit, Mich.

UNSPANKED GENERATION

The complaint is often made, particularly by the older folks, that the government of many modern families is not strict enough. If some children are troublesome, they say it is what you can expect from an unspanked generation.

According to the ancient idea, Father was supposed to take the troublesome youngster out to the woodshed or somewhere, and administer discipline with the shingle or some such thing. Or Ma exercised the back side of the hairbrush. These exercises were supposed to produce good conduct.

But modern sentiment fears that

such methods produce resentment, and may create a gulf of bitterness between parent and child.

Parents should be firm. Many infants find that they can get what they want by yelling as loud as possible. If the parents give up to them, the kids may get the habit of teasing and sulking at a later date until the parents yield to them for peace and quiet. If the little ones get the idea in the cradle that they have to obey many of them will be saved from making mistakes.

While the number of motor cars in service is expected to rise to 34 million by 1955 (27 million in 1941) gasoline consumption will not increase accordingly. Lighter cars more efficient engines and more powerful gasolines will provide more economical consumption.

The continental United States contains more than 1 1-2 million square miles of territory favorable for the accumulation of oil, only half of which has been thoroughly explored.



HAD AWARDS been given for distinguished service on the home front, the overalls of many a Southern farmer would today be decorated with service-ribbons.

Handicapped by shortages of labor and machinery, he produced record yields of food and farm crops in the critical war years when they were needed most. He did this by working harder and longer—and by care of machinery which could not be replaced.

Peace has come—but new tractors, trucks and machinery are still hard to get. You'll very probably have to nurse your old machinery through another trying season.

Your Standard Oil man can help you with this. Not alone by supplying you with dependable lubricants that will give longer, more useful life to your machinery—but by furnishing you with a Lubrication Chart tailor-made for your own make and model of tractor.

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Engineering Student Blasts TVA As Failure And An Expensive One

PROMOTERS of socialism, as a substitute for democracy, aim much of their propaganda at the younger generation. There is evidence, however, that American young people do a lot of thinking for themselves. They understand the nation has a huge war debt to pay off. If socialism is permitted to destroy or absorb taxpaying business, where will the government get its revenue?

A young engineering student, Joseph T. Murphy, set out to explore the confusing financial expenditure of that great socialistic experiment, the Tennessee Valley Authority. His findings have been published and they make an interesting story, not because they once more expose the trick bookkeeping and fiscal unsoundness of TVA but as an indication that youth will be served — with facts not fallacies.

TVA's Lush Publicity
"So much has been written about TVA," Murphy comments, "from so many different angles, and by such high authority and competent experts, that it would seem almost presumptuous for a comparative newcomer in this field to attempt to estimate the merits and demerits of such a vast undertaking."

"And yet, perhaps, for purposes of simple and forthright judgment on whether TVA is fulfilling its mission with due regard for cost and effectiveness, the student's approach may have a virtue of its own. The lush literature of TVA is redolent of special pleading, sentimentality, and preconceived ideas about what TVA was supposed to do and how well it is doing it."

The young writer declares the only common sense gauge of TVA's accomplishments must be made on the basis of what Congress intended TVA to do. This was not to create a great power monopoly, he finds, but to develop and control the Tennessee River.

Bottom Land Destroyed
To refund to the Government the sum expended for navigation, Murphy finds, TVA would have to charge 3 cents a ton mile on all freight — about three times what it costs by rail. As for flood control, the permanent inundation of millions of acres of bottom land and the hugeness of the sums expended in proportion to flood damage in the valley prior to TVA offer a doubly convincing answer. Flood control, TVA style, does not pay.

Then the young engineering student, who quotes only reliable sources of information for his conclusions, compares the cost of generating power in the TVA system and by business-managed utilities. He finds it costs the TVA 80 per cent more, even though it sells power cheaper. — Who makes up the loss? You and the other earners of the nation — everyone a taxpayer.

Can't Justify Its Costs
In conclusion, Murphy says: "Private industry in any age or country has never thought it necessary to get excited when the government decides to compete in business on anything like even terms because it knows that over the long range, private industry can and will demonstrate its greater efficiency."

"By taking up separately each of the various aspects of the TVA we can reach the following conclusion: (1) As a power scheme, it is a high-cost development which could not stand on its own feet; (2) as a flood-control scheme, it has little if any value, since it destroys more than it saves; and (3) as a navigation project, the one function in which the government has an undisputable right to engage, it cannot justify its costs."

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