



The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory



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VOLUME FIFTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1946

NUMBER FOURTEEN

Cayce High School Commencement Program

Dr. Ralph Woods, President of Murray College, Will Be Speaker; 17 Seniors To Graduate.

Commencement exercises at Cayce High School are now being arranged and the address will be made by Dr. Ralph Woods, president of Murray College, Friday night, May 3. He will be introduced by A. J. Lowe, principal. The graduating class is composed of Jean Allen, Betty Atwell, Lynn Browder, Bob Byrnsfield, Joan Campbell, Ruby Fields, Charles D. King, Billy Lilliker, Sue McMullin, Rose Murphy, Mary Smith, Hilda Stallins, James Thomas Walker, Faye Wilkerson, Martha Jane Wall, Tommy Killebrew and Velmo McGuire.

Martha Jane Wall will deliver the valedictory address, and Lynn Browder the salutatory address, as students with the highest scholastic standing.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Bob Covington, pastor of the Liberty Baptist church on Sunday night, May 4 at 8 p.m.

The class night program under the direction of Miss Sue Shuff will be held Friday night, May 3.

Senior play, under the direction of A. J. Lowe, will be staged Friday night, April 26.

The Junior-Senior banquet was held last Friday night at the Strata Club near Martin. The Freshman play, under the direction of Mrs. Tom Arrington, was presented Tuesday night.

Mrs. Margaret Luten presented her pupils in a piano recital Wednesday night.

The Junior play, "Good Night Ladies," will be presented Tuesday night, April 30. Rehearsals are under the direction of Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon, class sponsor.

Graduating exercises for the eighth grade students will be held Thursday night, May 2, with Miss Jessie Wade in charge of the program. Eight grade graduates include Charles A. Burns, Jimmie Lee Gilbert, James Hanks, Willie Hicks, Thomas Howell, Joe Allen Harrison, Bonnie Kemp, Earl Kemp, Elaine Rice, Mignonette Scott, Wanda Stallins, Frances Walker, Leslie Marshall, Harvey Bondurant, James Brauner and Charlene Pruett.

YMBC MET TUESDAY NIGHT AT CLUB HOME

The regular business session of the Young Men's Business Club was held Tuesday night at the club home, with Robert Burrow presiding in the absence of J. R. Hogan, president. New members, Frank Clark and Leon Fields, were welcomed into the club.

Plans were discussed for the opening baseball game here between Fulton and Union City. Advance tickets were placed in the hands of members. A good program is promised, with music by the high school band.

The club agreed to back the paper drive to be conducted Sunday May 5 by the local girl scout troop. Proceeds realized will be used by the girls to go to Scout Camp. A committee of Frank Wiggins, John E. Bard, Bill Daws and Stanley Jones was named to work with the Scout troops.

Plans were announced for carnival week beginning May 13 when the club sponsors a carnival attraction at the old fair grounds. Harry Moss Latta was appointed as chairman in charge of workers.

Donald Hall, past secretary, was awarded the Merit Key by vote of the membership.

Lewis Weeks announced that local stores would close each Wednesday afternoon during May, June, July, August and September.

Bertes Pigue told of the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night, and commended the progress being made by this organization on the creek project, enlargement of the pons factory here, and efforts being made to obtain a canning factory.

Courage conquers all things; it even gives strength to the body—Ovid.

Baptist Revival Conducted Here By Rev. A. C. Smith

Special Children's Services Held Each Afternoon At Close Of School

Rev. A. C. Smith of Evansville, Ind., has been conducting a revival at the First Baptist church here this week, with fine programs being carried out. He was here last fall with Rev. Kirkpatrick during the revival, leading the song services. He accepted an invitation by the pastor, Rev. Sam Bradley, to return here this summer for a series of meetings.

Early morning services have been held all this week at 7:00 o'clock, with breakfast served at 7:45 in the dining room of the church. This has made it possible for school children to go directly to school from the revival. Each afternoon after school special services have been held for the children.

Those who attend Baptist Sunday school have been meeting each evening at 7:30 for prayer service, adjourning to the auditorium at 8:00 o'clock for the evangelistic services.

Around Town

Bob White, local garageman, has been doing some real missionary work, in an effort to obtain better parking conditions in Fulton. The downtown congestion of traffic is so terrible that you can hardly get through the city on Saturdays, and besides a week never goes by unless several cars turn up with smashed fenders or worse—and this means work and revenue for Bob's body shop. But regardless he is Fulton's strongest opponent to the continuation of the deplorable driving and parking conditions in the business district. Bob gets up to Frankfort quite often and he sees letters that come into the State Highway Department from tourists who protest against the congestion here. Bob knows that the highway department has already made surveys that will route the highways around Fulton and that is something he doesn't want to see happen. He firmly believes that something should be done immediately to improve local traffic conditions. He has a lot of good support from other civic-minded citizens but on the other hand, he meets with some opposition when he starts talking about parking meters, and taking the parking zone out of the center of Lake-st. After talking with various businessmen, pro and con, the most logical approach to solving of the problem seems to be a compromise, which would benefit the community, the shoppers, the business firms, and probably offset the possibility of having the highways routed around the city unless some action is taken.

This compromise would be to eliminate parking in the center of Lake-st, continue parking on both sides. But on the north side, in front of the stores innovate ONE HOUR PARKING ONLY, or install parking meters here, in order to give more people an opportunity to drive into these zones, do their shopping and then move on and give others a chance. Another step that would be helpful, would be for all merchants, and employees to quit parking their own cars all day in the downtown, congested district. We hope that Bob White, and others, will keep up the missionary work until the job is done before it is too late.

Another proposal that has been offered is for the police department to educate the motoring public to know they must observe driving and parking regulations. It was suggested that with the first violation, the driver be warned; on second offense they should be fined \$1; the third \$3 and so on. This would not hurt anyone, but would bring about respect for the laws, and regard for others who are driving and should be shown the same courtesy as they would be shown if meeting them face to face.

Reading makes a full man, confers a ready man, and writing an exact man.—Bacon.

"Lost" Plane Crashes As It Hits Power Lines

Pilot Injured and Passenger Killed As Plane Falls in Clint Reeds Field Near City Limits

Last Friday night brought disaster to Fulton, as a "lost" plane seeking an emergency landing, crashed near the Fulton city limits, as it attempted to land in the Clint Reeds field on the Fulton-Mayfield highway. The plane hit a 66,000 volt Kentucky Utilities Company power line, and soon burst into flame after striking the field, about 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Opal Buhler, 35, wife of Richard Buhler, 203 E. Berry-st Fort Wayne, Indiana, was killed when the PT23, piloted by Richard Everett, 24, crashed, as Fultonians attempted to guide the ship in with the aid of car lights. Mr. Reeds, and others were attracted to the plane as it kept circling low over the city, and went to the field to endeavor to direct a safe landing. It came in for the approach from the wrong direction, and struck the power lines.

Mr. Reeds was the first to arrive at the plane, and saw the pilot climb from the ship in adazed condition, yelling, "get the girl out." Mrs. Buhler was strapped in and it was difficult to get her out. She died a few minutes after being taken from the plane. She was badly burned and had a broken leg. She was removed to Hornbeak Funeral Home, and taken to Fort Wayne for interment.

Mr. Everett was removed to Haws Memorial Hospital, suffering lacerations, burns and skull fracture.

Mrs. Buhler, her 14-year-old son, Robert, Mr. Everett, and John Phillips, drove into Union City last Friday afternoon from Fort Wayne. They were to ferry a plane from Embury-Riddle field to Fort Wayne. Mr. Buhler had recently purchased another plane there several weeks ago. Mrs. Buhler and Everett went to Arkansas on business Friday, and must have lost their way back to Embury-Riddle field in the gathering darkness, and then ran out of gasoline.

Fulton, Paducah, Clinton, Barlow, Wickliffe and LeCenter were without lights for a while after the power line was torn down by the plane.

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK MEETING AT CAYCE WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

J. E. Attebery, Fulton county director of the Purchase Livestock Association, announces a county-wide meeting of the group will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday, May 11 at the Cayce school building. A fish fry will feature the entertainment program.

One of county guests will include George Hart, president; W. P. Perry, field agent; of Murray; Tom Waller, of Paducah; Lester Anderson, past president, of Mayfield.

Mr. Attebery urges anyone interested in livestock development in this section to attend this meeting.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE GOES UP JULY 1ST

The subscription price to THE NEWS will be increased 50c per year beginning July 1, 1946, due to increased costs of production and materials. Readers of "the farm and home paper" are urged to renew their subscription now, and take advantage of the old rates.

There are a good many of our old friends and readers getting the paper now, whose subscriptions have expired, and each week we are compelled to take some of them from the mailing list. We would regret to lose any of you as readers, and hope you will come in and renew your subscription promptly.

The publisher of The News desires to obtain all the news possible in the Ken-Tenn territory, and our correspondents in the various communities are endeavoring to do their community service by regular reports. You can help them and us to continue to improve your paper, by reporting news events.

Dick Stinnett Faces Murder Charge For Cutting Allen's Throat

Will Allen Found on Riceville Overhead Bridge Sunday Night With Throat Slashed.

Dick Stinnett, 35, of this city was arrested here Monday morning by High Sheriff Almus Wynn, and Gyp McDade and Buford Campbell, deputies, and charged with the murder of Will Allen, 55, Sunday night. Allen was found Sunday night about 8:30 o'clock on the Riceville overhead bridge by Milton Matheny, 16, and Darrell Humphries, 15.

Allen's body was found with his throat slashed. Blood was on his clothes and near the scene. After a search was made of Stinnett's room his trousers and shirt were found blood-stained and the knife in his pocket also bore marks of blood, local authorities stated. Stinnett is alleged to have admitted cutting Allen's throat after an argument over money. It is said that Stinnett claimed that he had given Allen \$20 with which to purchase whiskey, and the argument developed when the latter would not give him back the change.

Stinnett is now in the jail at Hickman, awaiting the action of the May term of court.

Funeral services for Will Allen were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel, with interment at Fairview. He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Willie B. Allen, both of Memphis; three brothers, Joe Allen of Detroit, Arthur Allen of Dyersburg, and Bob Allen of St. Louis; one sister Mrs. E. H. Davis of San Diego.

DEATHS

MRS. BERTHA ETHRIDGE

Mrs. Bertha Shupe Etheridge, 58, wife of S. P. Etheridge of Martin, died Sunday at Haws Memorial hospital in Fulton, after a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the First Methodist church here by Rev. W. E. Mischke and Rev. O. A. Marrs. Interment followed at Fairview cemetery.

She leaves two children, Mrs. Bishop Given, Circleville, Ohio; Samuel Shupe Etheridge of Circleville; five grandchildren, Tabitha and Sammie Etheridge of Union City, Lannie, Linda, and Elizabeth Given of Circleville; three sisters, Mrs. James Kimbell of Clinton and Mrs. Grace Griffin of Fulton; two brothers, Alvin and Harry Shupe of Fulton.

Mrs. Etheridge, born September 21, 1887 in Fairfield County, Ohio, spent most of her life in Fulton, later moving to Union City and then Martin. She joined the Methodist church at an early age.

RUFUS BELL

Rufus Bell, 77, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell, died at the home of his son, Cecil Bell near New Home church early Saturday morning after a short illness. Funeral services were held by his pastor, Rev. Bruce Wills, and Rev. T. A. Duncan at New Home Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, with interment in Collier cemetery, in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons.

He leaves four sons, Aaron, Ervil and Cecil, all of Martin, and Lloyd of Memphis; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; two brothers, Andrew and Joe Bell of Martini. His wife preceded him in death on December 6, 1945.

He was born May 7, 1868, and married Miss Daisy Hamlett to six sons were born, two preceding him in death.

NEW OFFICE FOR THE COUNTY AGENT AT FULTON

The Fulton County Farm Bureau has made arrangements for the County Agent to be at the Fulton Bank each Saturday for the purpose of working with farmers in this section of the county.

Subscribe Now for THE NEWS!

Fulton Stores To Close Each Wednesday At Noon During Summer

Half Holiday To Be Observed During May, June, July, August and September.

In this issue of The News appears an announcement by local business firms to the effect that they will be closed each Wednesday afternoon during the months of May, June, July, August and September. For a number of years it has been a custom by Fulton stores to observe a half holiday and this policy is being carried out again this year.

Attention is called to this plan in order that the public may be familiar with the program, and do their shopping before noon on Wednesdays. Every effort will be made by local firms to serve their patrons promptly and courteously, and the indulgence of the people is urged in order that employees may enjoy a half holiday during the summer months.

Fulton Tigers Get Ready For Opening Of Season May 7th

First Home Game at Fairview Park Wednesday Night, May 8th; Booster Tickets Being Sold

Baseball fans of the Ken-Tenn Territory are looking forward to the opening of the 1946 Kitty League season, after a lapse in activity for several years during the war. Fulton Tigers, who are working with the Memphis Chicks, have been going through some stiff work-outs at Fairfield Park here this week under the guidance of Hugh Holliday, pilot and first baseman.

Mgr. Holliday will put the boys through the paces from now until the season opens on May 7th. A number of good players already are under contract, and others will sign up before the season begins. Fulton will open the season at Union City, and the first home game will be played at Fairfield Park, Wednesday night, May 8th, K. P. Dalton, president of the Fulton club states. Booster tickets are now being sold for the opening game by the Young Men's Business Club, and a real turn out is expected for the opener.

A quick summary of the players to be in the early trials and to open the season discloses the following aggregation:

Hugh Holliday, Booneville, Miss., manager and first baseman.

Infield—H. E. Smith, Jr., Covington, Ky.; Jim Lutes, Blytheville, Ark.; Quitman W. Jones, Memphis, Jack Fanning, Lexington, Tenn.; Isic Newt Secrest, Hope, Ark.; Harold J. Seawright, Cairo; Frank Brucella, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elmer B. Gray Pittsburgh; Joe R. Reese, Shelby, Miss.

Outfield—Robert A. Caldwell, Proctor, Ark.; Carroll Wesley Peterson, Fulton; James C. Wilson, Holt, Ala.

Pitchers—Emmett Holder, Annishton, Ala.; Warren Huber, Memphis, William B. Leffler, Memphis, Warren Leffler, Memphis; Obie Jowers, Lexington, Tenn.; Gene Thorn, Memphis; Don McClure, Kilgore, Tex.; Johnnie Long, Dayton, Ohio; Wallace Ruddle, Fulton; Robert B. Vantrease, Watertown, Tenn.

Three players from Paducah, two from Jackson, and one from Arlington, Ky., are out for the trials.

FULTON AND MAYFIELD IN EXHIBITION GAME HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

An exhibition baseball game between Fulton and Mayfield will be played at Fairfield Park here Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock, K. P. Dalton, president of the local club, announced this week. A large crowd is expected to turn out and see the Fulton team in action.

Fulton opens the regular season on May 7 at Union City, and the first regular game will be played here with Union City on the night of May 8th.

Chamber Of Commerce Gets Set For Postwar Projects In Fulton

Officers and Board of Directors Elected at Meeting Here Monday Night.

Thirty of Fulton's businessmen, members of the Chamber of Commerce, gathered at the Rainbow Room here Monday night for the purpose of electing directors and officers, and to lay plans for postwar projects that are needed in Fulton. Much interest and enthusiasm was taken in the meeting, and some fine discussions upon civic projects were heard. H. H. Bugg, retiring president, presided over the meeting.

R. H. White, chairman of the Creek Committee, outlined the efforts that have been made on the creek project, to clean it out, widen and deepen its channel. A complete survey of the project has been made, and plans are in the hands of the State Highway Department. In addition to the regular creek committee, composed of Bob White, Maxwell McDade and K. P. Dalton, the chamber selected a group of men to meet with the City Council at its next regular session. They are L. Kasnow, Frank Beadles, Arch Huddleston, Jr., Leon Browder, Leslie Weeks, John Earle, D. J. Hill, R. E. Sanford, P. C. Ford, Clyde Williams, A. G. Baldrige.

Joe Davis made a punchy talk on the necessity of doing something about the overflow condition of the creek as soon as possible. The danger and damage that this stream has caused in the past by flash floods are forever threatened, it was pointed out.

Ira Little explained that the local garment factory is needing more floor space, and is anxious that precat factory building be enlarged, in order that about 200 more people may be employed. The factory committee, composed of Mr. Little, John Melton and R. H. Wade, was authorized to go ahead on such a project if they believed it proper after meeting with factory officials.

Attention was called to the possibility of obtaining a canning factory in Fulton, as a well known canner is interested in locating here. The committee was urged to meet with a canning representative and see if plans could be worked out to bring this plant here.

A new board of directors were chosen as follows: Bob White, Ward Johnson, Aaron Butts, L. Kasnow, Leon Browder, Warren Graham, Clarence Stephens, Ernest Falls, Jr., Frank Beadles and H. H. Bugg. The board then elected Frank Beadles as president; Aaron Butts, vice president; Warren Graham, secretary; L. Kasnow, treasurer.

Those present besides the board of directors were Ira Little, F. H. Riddle, Ruben McKnight, Bert Newhouse, Bill Holman, Paul Bushart, Joe Brown, Leslie Weeks, Victor Cavender, John Earle, A. C. Butts, Ray Graham, Robert Graham, Joe Davis, Arch Huddleston, Jr., T. T. Boaz, K. P. Dalton, Smith Atkins, Ernest Lowe, Bert Pigue, B. A. Ross, D. J. Hill, and A. G. Baldrige.

VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN AT FULTON HI SCHOOL

Miss Jane Meacham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meacham of Fulton, Route 5, has been selected as valedictorian of the Fulton high school graduating class by Supt. W. L. Holland.

Miss Roberta Peak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peak, 200 College-st., with the second highest scholastic standing, was chosen as salutatorian.

SOUTH FULTON BAND GETS INVITATION

The South Fulton Band, under the direction of Ed Eller, has received an invitation to the Annual Strawberry Festival to be held at Humboldt, Tenn., on May 10.

Subscribe for The News today.

The Fulton County News
J. PAUL BUSHART
Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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LAY YOUR COURSE, AMERICA!

Like spring thunderheads the evidence towers blackly, formidably, over the country plainly spelling out a fact that can no longer be ignored: inflation cannot be controlled by decree. The issue of whether to sacrifice a continually larger measure of representative government in the hope of putting the lid on inflation, is rapidly becoming academic. We have both inflation and dangerously autocratic government. The only real question is how to get rid of the frustrated decree system before it becomes a "way of life."

Total war brought about unavoidable public debt increases. This debt is beginning to bear down upon the home front in rising prices and depreciating money, with all of the accompanying evils. The people should begin to think clearly on these problems—their freedom hangs in the balance. As disillusionment spreads, they will have a tendency to look for somebody to blame. The danger is that they will blame our form of government itself, because so many irresponsible public officials have been making foolish promises. It is a short step from blaming government to changing government, and if we change our government in this country it can be changed in but one direction—away from "by the people and for the people." Unless the American people think clearly during this critical period, they may let inflation sow seeds of bitterness that will sweep away the great American experiment in human freedom which has given this nation so rich a life for over a century and a half.

We should realize now as never before that America had a war to win. Wars are won by "blood and treasure." We gave our blood and we are now giving our treasure—it is being exacted from us through inflation. Inasmuch as modern wars are total wars, the material price may prove to be high. And yet we have no reason to kick, much less expect our government to float the nation painlessly over the abyss. In the days ahead we must weigh our values carefully. We must draw a mental line. On one side we must put our money, our material possessions—on the other we must put the things of the spirit, our form of government, the sanctity of the individual, principles for which this country stands, and for which hu-

man beings have struggled through the centuries to attain. This spiritual side of the "ledger" must be held inviolate. It is our capital, inherited from the ages. It is our only means of building a new and better world.

THE WORLD'S BEST SAVINGS ACCOUNT

The world's best savings account grows in a farm woodlot. It has many advantages over the ordinary commercial kind. Here's why:

It can be started for just a few dollars invested in seedlings . . . Sometimes the original investment is already there and waiting when a farmer buys a piece of land.

It grows larger every year with only the investment of a little time and labor during those months when farmers are least busy.

It pays an annual interest rate in excess of five percent.

It has a constant cash value.

An initial investment in a farm woodlot together with the investment of a little off-season time and labor is all that is ever needed. A farm woodlot bank account grows forever.

Of course there are certain "Don'ts" too . . .

Don't clear-out a farm woodlot and expect to get an increasing annual return along with increasing value of the woodland. After all, a person who draws the principal out of his commercial bank account can't expect as much interest out of the balance that remains. And if he draws it all out, nothing is left.

Don't carelessly allow forest fires to start. That is like making a sheaf of paper dollars and setting a match to it.

And don't cut carelessly either. Selective cutting and thinning of farm woodlots is like pruning out bad investments—only in a farm woodlot all the wood that is cut becomes pulpwood . . . and cash.

The don'ts aren't any different than those that any cautious banker would advise for a depositor. And the advantages in having a farm woodlot make it probably the safest and best bank account in the world.

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TAXI

CALL

266

Maynard's Service Sta.

DAY and NIGHT

Prompt

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HOME GARDENS AND FAMINE

Despite the irritation caused by rationing "the boys who know their figures" in Washington, report to the press that the average amount of food eaten by every individual in the United States at the present time is 12 percent more than before the war, including more meat.

And if there are as many people in proportion to their population who are putting in home gardens as there are in the District of Columbia there will be an abundance of edibles when it is time to harvest the crops this fall. In the meantime millions of people are starving. It is famine that demands our attention today. Millions of hungry people, in India and in China look to us for deliverance.

The immediate task ahead of every American is to cooperate with the President's Famine Emergency Committee. One person who saves a slice of bread a meal may not be able to see just how that saving will help feed people in Europe. But the Famine Emergency Committee gives assurance that such savings, multiplied in millions of American homes each day will most certainly enable this country to load the ships with more of the food that is needed to prevent famine overseas.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU U. S. ARMY

There's a good job for you in the Army, states Cpl. Grunbein, local Recruiting Officer. The mechanical

or technical skill you possess in civilian life can be used by one of the branches of the new Scientific Regular Army. With extensive Army training in your skill, you will be better qualified to hold down a civilian job after enlistment. For example, electricians and Diesel operators are needed in the Corps of Engineers; cooks and store managers are needed in the Quartermaster Corps; while radio mechanics and instrument makers will be used in the Air Forces. Your ability in recognized by the Army with frequent promotions. Besides working in your own field in the Army, you receive the many benefits available to the peace-time soldier. Among these are family allowances, life insurance at very low

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rates, free medical care for you and your family, opportunities for travel, and a thirty-day furlough each year with pay. Investigate the good job your Army offers you at the Army Recruiting Office located at the Post Office Bldg., Fulton, Kentucky.

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CHAS. W. BURROW

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OUR NEW LOCATION

We have now moved our Radio Repair Shop to the Texaco Service Station on West State Line Street, from its former location on Lake Street Extension across from the Orpheum Theatre.

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HAM'S RADIO SERVICE

West State Line

Fulton, Ky.

Are you really one of the best drivers in YOUR COMMUNITY?

Here's a way to rate yourself in the POLICE TRAFFIC SAFETY CHECK

Let's be honest, now . . . remember, your own safety and that of your family depend on the way you drive.

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|---|---|
| YES NO | 1. Do you always signal before turning or coming to a stop (never play guessing games with the driver behind you)? | YES NO | 4. Do you obey traffic lights—even when you're in a hurry? | YES NO | 8. Do you know and observe the rules of the road in your community? (Frankly, now, have you ever looked them up?) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| YES NO | 2. Do you always come to a full stop at a stop sign (never coast through)? | YES NO | 5. Do you drive in and turn from the proper traffic lane? | YES NO | 9. Do you keep alert when driving—keep your mind on traffic? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| YES NO | 3. Do you give the pedestrian a break even though he may not have the right of way? (Remember, you walk sometimes, too.) | YES NO | 6. Do you refuse to drink before driving? (Think, now, before answering.) | YES NO | 10. Do you drive within the speed limits—never yield to the temptation to do a little "low altitude flying"? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| YES NO | 7. Do you drive with extra caution in fog, rain or snow and on wet or icy pavement? | | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | | | | | |

10 "YES" answers—Are you really that good?

8 to 10 "YES" answers—Good driving. We need more of you!

6 to 8 "YES" answers—Fair driving. You must improve.

Less than 6 "YES" answers—Poor driving. You're headed for trouble; possibly injury and serious financial loss!

P. S. Take another look at your score. Would your family and friends rate you the same?

Seriously, don't you wish when you and your family are on the streets that all drivers could truthfully answer Yes to all ten questions? Of course you do—and the next driver feels the same way about it. So start today to improve your score.

COOPERATE with the POLICE

Check YOUR DRIVING YOUR CAR . . . Check ACCIDENTS!



The Police Traffic Safety Check sponsored by International Association of Chiefs of Police.

ENDORSED BY THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL IN COOPERATION WITH THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL AND INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE

CHECK YOUR CAR!

These are the mechanical features that will be examined in the Police Traffic Safety Check:

- BRAKES**—Do they need adjustment? How about the hand brake?
- LIGHTS**—Do any bulbs need replacing? Are headlights properly focused and aimed? Are tail and stop lights in good condition?
- TIRES**—Are they all in safe condition? (No cuts, fabric breaks, excessive wear?)
- WINDSHIELD WIPERS**—Do they operate satisfactorily? Do blades need replacing?
- HORN**—Does it operate easily and when you need it?

Are there any other safety items that need attention, such as steering, defects in glass, rear view mirror, muffler, etc? (Have these checked regularly.)

PUBLIC AUCTION

to be held

TUESDAY, APRIL 30th.

Beginning at 1 P. M.

at

T. O. ASBELL FARM

1 1-2 miles Southeast of Cayce, Ky.

3 good Milch Cows

1 Heifer

1 one-year old Bull

15 barrels of Corn

Some Hay

1 Gasoline Engine, 2 horse power, practically new

1 Cream Separator

Household and Kitchen Furniture

Also quite a FEW ANTIQUES

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L. KASNOW BENNETT CAFE
FINCH FULTON BAKERY BOB WHITE MOTOR CO.

SAWYER'S MARKET
CITY MOTOR CO.
PERRY'S GULF SERV. STA.
BRADY BROS. GARAGE
PUCKETT'S D-X SERV. STA.
W. V. ROBERTS & SON

Introducing "Is It True?" Feature Which Will Appear Weekly In Our Advertising

Is it True?



This week we are introducing to our many friends and customers a new cartoon feature, which will appear each week in our regular advertisement. Follow these features regularly, and look for the answer next week

No. 1 Special This Week— Arvin Ironing Board

All metal board, sturdy and made for long service. Our Price—

\$6.95

No. 2 Special This Week— Porch Swings

Solid oak slat swings. Complete with chains. Special Value —

\$9.19

No. 3 Special This Week— Breakfast Set

Handsome 5-Piece Breakfast Set, includes table and four upholstered chairs. Special value—

\$39.50

We Have Just Received A Small Shipment of

PROMENETTE RADIOS

These are nice 5-tube table models, all electric with built-in aerial. OPA price—

\$25.95

We Have a Few

SONORA RADIOS

These radios are battery sets, in handsome table models. Complete with battery—

\$40.25

ALL KINDS OF TOOLS

Whatever your need may be, you will find a good assortment here for your selection. Such as—

FOR INTERIOR WALL RE-FINISHING WE SUGGEST
KEM-TONE

Springtime Demands More Time Outdoors.

SOLID OAK PORCH SET

This well made set includes three folding pieces—a Settee and Two Chairs, all for only —

\$13.50

CHILD'S YARD SWING

This swing is built with two seats, room for four children. Many hours of pleasure for the kiddies may be found with this swing.

Priced \$8.95

We have a nice assortment of porch and outdoor furniture, and invite you to come in and select your favorite chair, swing or set.

ENJOY AN OUTDOOR HAMMOCK THIS SUMMER

We have a good hammock for some shady nook.

Only \$4.95

RAISE YOUR OWN POULTRY AND ADD TO MEAT SUPPLY

We have baby chick equipment, such as feeders, water fountains, etc.

FEEDERS 40c to \$3.50

WATER Fountains 10c to \$2.90

NEW SHIPMENT OF WINDOW SHADES HAS JUST ARRIVED

A new set of window shades will do wonders for the home. We have just received a new shipment of shades, and have them in various sizes and colors.

KITCHENWARE

When you need some new equipment in the kitchen we invite you to visit our store. New utensils, pyrexware, etc.

NEW MERCHANDISE NOW AVAILABLE

We have a good many items that are new on the market. Even though merchandise is still scarce, it will pay you to visit our store regularly when in need of household.

OLD FASHIONED DUTCH OVEN

Made of heavy cast iron, includes dutch oven, deep fryer, and two skillets. All four pieces \$7.50

ALL METAL WASTE PAPER BURNER

Only \$3.00

ALL METAL WASTE PAPER BASKETS

While They Last —
\$1.00 each

PROMPT RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

We are able to give our customers ONE 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.

319-322 WALNUT STREET

WE WANT YOU TO VISIT US AT 319-322 WALNUT STREET

ERNEST LOWE, Manager

PHONE 100

FULTON, KENTUCKY

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Noble Smith and Vernon Bible left the past week for Flat River, Mo., after several days visit with Doyle Fields. They motored through and had an enjoyable visit as buddies in the service.

Mr. B. L. Doran is making progress on some addition to his residence with the aid of some carpenters. It will be rushed to completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bynum and daughters, Margaret and Jane, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields.

Mrs. Gracie Price is doing nicely at the Haws Clinic after a major operation. Children are attending her bedside.

Sam Mathis spent Saturday night with Doyle Fields.

Messrs. Curtis Davidson and Haron Copeland were in Dresden, on business this week.

Buton Lassiter and son, Eugene, Doyle Fields and Mrs. Carey Fields attended the funeral and burial of Amos Wells, 58, near Murray the past Saturday.

Mr. Wells formerly worked for the Sun-Democrat until health failed him several weeks ago, when he underwent an operation for removal of his appendicitis; then an operation for gallstone, the removal of a kidney. He seemed to improve, but a sudden stroke came on him last Monday at the Mason Memorial hospital. His suffering was severe.

Mr. Wells was a member of Mar-

tin's Chapel M. E. Church and a Mason with the Murray Lodge. He is survived by his companion, Kitty Short Wells; a son, Ralph Wells, who is in the service; a daughter, Mrs. Otho Winchester of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Fricia Overby and Mrs. Joe Brandon; a grandson, Jimmie Wells; a brother, Edgar Wells. Funeral services were held at Martin's Chapel by his pastor and internment followed in the church cemetery. Profound sympathy is extended by many of this community.

Miss Virginia Mathis is suffering from appendicitis and under the care of a doctor.

Mr. Jay Vincent is improved after an illness of several days.

Weakley County Farm Bureau Met At Martin H. S.

Membership of the Weakley county Farm Bureau turned out in great numbers last Friday evening at the Martin high school gymnasium for the regular quarterly meeting of the group. More than eleven hundred people were estimated to be in attendance.

Will B. Ray representative of the Tennessee Farm Bureau office, spoke on The Life of History of the Farm Bureau.

The American Farm Bureau Federation was organized in 1919. Organization of the farmers is essential for in "Unity there is Strength" and "Divided we Fall." During the period of world readjustment and post war preparation we should be organized.

With the 25 years of service the Tennessee Farm Bureau has given to the farmers of Tennessee, those who are dependent upon the fruits of the soil for their existence. The education of their children and the support of their families. And those who's business depends upon the prosperity of the farmer, are each becoming interested in the Farm Bureau and joining the organization in the county in which they live.

Mr. Ray said that "Farming is the backbone of Martin or any similar town, and the best interest of the farmer should be the chief interest of the businessman." Following the invocation by Mr.

J. E. Green, minister of the Church of Christ in Martin, and the usual barbecue dinner served to those present, County Judge Cayce Pentecost lead the group in singing.

Mr. Hassell Collier, membership team chairman spoke on the importance of Farm Bureau membership.

A feature of the program was music presented by Alene Damron accompanied by Martha Jean Pierce.

President R. L. McNatt gave tribute to the groups of teams who have co-operated to raise membership of the Weakley County Farm Bureau already this year to 800. A goal of 900 members has been set.

Folk games directed by County Agent Walker wound up the, restful evening of entertainment for the members of the group.

UTOPIA CLUB MET CAYCE LAST FRIDAY

Perry Summers, of the Market-Department, University of Kentucky, was the principal speaker at the regular April meeting of the Fulton County Utopia Club, Thursday, April 18, at Cayce high school. His topic was "The Progress of Agriculture for the Next Few Years."

Charles Adams, president, presided during the meeting, which was opened with a period of group singing by the eighteen members present. Raymond Adams, vice president, outlined the program for the next six months.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Pudbred Angus Bull colous, 1 year old and under. C. C. Hancock, Fulton, Route 4 4t

FOR SALE—Last shipment De Kalb Seed Corn has arrived. Please call at once. Cecil Burnett, Fulton, Route 1. 4tp.

FOR SALE—International plow, 2 12 inch bottoms. Cecil Burnett, Fulton, Route 1. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Milk Machines and Hot Water Heaters see K. M. Winston on Fulton-Dukedom Highway. 4tp.

FOR SALE—Good house and lot, renting for \$35 per month. Located on Martin Highway near State Line corner. See Les Campbell, Pipe Line Service Station 2tc.

FOR SALE—New concrete block store building, located two miles south of Fulton on Martin highway. Nice business spot. See Les Campbell, Pipe Line Service Station. 2tc

FOR SALE—New 6-hoe International Cultivator, never been used. John W. Finch, half mile from Jackson's Chapel Church. Wingo, Ky., Route 1. 2t

NOTICE—Place order with Charles Corsetiere immediately and avoid advanced prices. Now \$6.95 up to \$13.95. May 1, \$6.95 up to \$19.95. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Mildred White, 300 Main St. Fulton, Ky., Day phone 265. Evening 680. 1t

FOR SALE—One John Deere Tractor, Model LA, with all attachments; 1 John Deere Corn Planter; two 11 1/4 x 24 tractor tires; one 24 x 800 tractor tire. Bill Holland Service Station, Mayfield Highway, Fulton, Ky. 1tc

It was announced that Carl Jones, popular state Utopia leader, will have charge of the program and recreation period at the next meeting which will be held at Cayce, Friday, May 17.

After the meeting adjourned last Friday, light refreshments were served by Misses Margaret Howard and Martha Floyd.

● Subscribe Now for THE NEWS!

MALCO Sun-Mon-Tues

NOW I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING BACK TO MOTHER!

OH-YEAH-H! NOT WITH "ROAD TO UTOPIA" COMING TO TOWN!

BING CROSBY BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROAD TO UTOPIA

KEEPS BATHROOMS SPARKLING CLEAN

Get it TODAY! GUARANTEED

Best for 50 HOME USES

Sutho
SOOTHING SUDS

FOR SPOTLESS WOODWORK and TILE 50% ECONOMY PACKAGE

Bakery Specials

Friday and Saturday, April 26 - 27

SHORT CAKES	25c
COOKIES	15c
ICE CREAM	20c
ICE CREAM	5c

FINCH'S FULTON BAKERY

211 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky.

MALCO ORPHEUM
FULTON, KENTUCKY

TODAY AND SATURDAY
JIMMY WAKELY in
Riders of The Dawn
Comedy and Serial

SUNDAY-MONDAY
NIGHT EDITOR
With William Gargan, Janis Carter

COMEDY—I went Play and Musical as Hillbillies

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Double Feature
MYSTERY and THRILLS
BLONDE ALIBI
TOM NEAL, MARTHA DRISCOLL

Plus
LOVE A WOMAN
JIM BANNON, NINA FOCH

MALCO FULTON
FULTON, KENTUCKY

TODAY AND SATURDAY
Double Feature
BLONDIE'S LUCKY DAY
"IT'S A PANG"

Plus
KAY FRANCES in
Allotment Wives

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
ROAD TO UTOPIA
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
George RAFT, Claire TREVOR, Signe HASSO
JOHNNY ANGEL

Dotty's After Easter --SALE--

STARTS FRIDAY MORNING

Sweeping reductions of Coats, Suits and Shorty Coats to clear our store for summer stock arriving daily. A grand selection of high quality apparel awaits you—But don't tarry—It will go fast!

Coats — Suits — Shorty Coats

Some 3-Piecers, too!

VALUES TO \$30.00	VALUES TO \$40.00
\$15	\$25

- All Wool cloths!
- Fine linings!
- Excellent tailoring!
- All colors!
- Newest styles!
- All sizes!
- ONE FOR YOU!

BLOUSES reduced to \$2	PURSES reduced to \$2
--------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

One Group of Spring SHOES reduced to \$4	One Group of Spring SHOES reduced to \$3
--	--

All sizes—Broken Lots—Patents, Calfs. Gaberdines. All Sales Cash. No lay-aways or exchanges

It's the

Dotty Shop

in Fulton

Now for a Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.



The News



The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

VOLUME FIFTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1946

NUMBER FOURTEEN

SPREADING THEIR MONEY AROUND

The World Wars were tough on our men in the service who won battles at the front, but millions of those brave heroes laid up savings and now that they have returned to private life they are wondering what to do with their surplus money. And the news is going around that sharecroppers, particularly in Southern States, rolled up such high profits that they are able to buy many of the goodies they have waited for.

While merchants and retail storekeepers scratcher their worried heads every time their doors swung open during the war, they seem to feel different nowadays while store sales are nearly 25 percent higher now, by volume of goods, than they were compared with last August.

At the same time there is a scarcity of many goods on the market, and a gha helps to guard some of the coin that is burning the pants pockets of free men. It all boosts respect for the value of the dollar-s-s.

FROM A KANSAS EDITOR

"No sound business can continue to go in debt year after year and continue to operate, and we feel that way about the government. The sooner the government ceases regimentation of people, and quits dabbling in every kind of business the better off our nation will be. Dictatorship has ruined other countries and it seems to us that rigid government dictation in this country has gone far enough. The country needs more statesmen, and not politicians trying to make a name for themselves. The more people look and lean on the government for help and to work out their simple problems, the more helpless they become, and less self respecting. If the nation keeps going like it has, our boys who fought and died in World War II, will have fought and died in vain. We believe supply and demand, and good clean competition will take care of inflation." Lowell C. Smith, Editor, The Logan, Kansas, Republican.

DELIVER WHEAT EARLY—ASKED TO FARMERS

The farmer who delivers his wheat now not only feeds starving Europeans—he helps himself.

That's the statement made this week by H. M. Pewitt, chairman of the Fulton County AAA Committee.

Mr. Pewitt was speaking in reference to the recently launched Emergency Wheat Purchase Program of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Pewitt points out that any Fulton county farmer who delivers wheat to his local elevator doesn't have to take today's market price. He can take a contract of sale instead of cash.

Then the farmer can study the market and present that contract of sale for payment any time between now and March 31, 1947, choosing whatever purchase date he thinks best. If he chooses a date after January 1, 1947, he can report that as money earned in 1947.

Meanwhile, he doesn't have any storage problem. He doesn't have to worry about storage space, whether weevils will get into his wheat, or whether the bin will burn down.

"There's still a good deal of wheat in this county that could be delivered," Mr. Pewitt added. "Trouble is, a lot of Fulton farmers are thinking in terms of hundreds of bushels.

"What we're all going to have to do," he concluded, "is forget about thinking in terms of hundreds of bushels. When people are starving we've got to start thinking in terms of delivering every single bushel of wheat possible."

Where there's love there's laughter.

All work and no play makes Sai a dull gal.

FARMER IS BACKBONE OF NATION

During the past decade approximately 6,000,000 people left the farms. A wise Congressman told his colleagues the following: "If such an exodus continues, there will not be production, and production is vitally needed throughout the country. I believe the figures show that since 1940 approximately 5,000,000 people have left the farms. "Perhaps there are persons in this

country who wish to see a grand exodus from the farms. I know that the farmer is the backbone of the Nation. When I look around this Chamber and see men who were produced by and on the farms, and when I examine the pages of history and consider the character of great statesmen of the past who came from farms, I do not want to see the source of supply of American manpower come to an end."

The News for Job Printing

THE AMERICAN WAY



THE SERVICE OFFICER

The unsung hero of war and peace is the post service officer of The American Legion. Without fanfare and publicity he is doing of the greatest humanitarian jobs in the country today.

The post service officer is mostly a volunteer. There are 25,000 of his kind in The American Legion. He is the chap who works only for the good he can do. His reward lies in the happiness he can bring into the lives of war-shattered veterans and in the smiles he can develop in the sad faces of war widows and orphans.

He is the true friend of all those upon whom the burden of war has fallen heaviest. He is the chap who helps the disabled veteran get a hospital bed and medical treatment and compensation for his physical handicaps. He is the one who aids him in getting vocational training, or schooling under the G. I. Bill of Rights. He is the fellow who dries the widow's tears, sees to it she gets her pension, and death benefits. He is the one who looks after scholarships for the orphans, in addition to their physical wants.

He is the father confessor of all distressed veterans and their dependents. They come to him because they know they will find understanding, sympathy and the know-how of effective assistance. It is through the post service officer that The American Legion is able at all times to measure the effectiveness of Government service to veterans, because it is upon his shoulders that despairing veterans come to weep. He in turn makes his reports to the national organization on conditions in the field.

The post service officer has a living to earn too. But all his spare time goes into his comrades. He is the pillar of The American Legion's vast rehabilitation program. He may be little known beyond his community. But when his song of service is done, the melody lingers on, for it is the beautiful symphony of that unselfish devotion to mutual helpfulness which has made The American Legion great.

UNION CITY SCHOOL MAN RESIGNS

T. D. Ozment, member of the high school faculty at Union City for 19 years, has resigned his position and will leave that school system at the end of the present school year.

Mr. Ozment has been superintendent of the Union City schools for the past nine years, and prior to that time was principal of the high school for ten years.

He is a graduate of Union University, and received his master's degree from Peabody College at Nashville.

FOLKS--

We invite and appreciate your patronage.

TEXACO PRODUCTS

Complete Lubrication, Washing and Tire Repair Service.

Field's

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

West State Line St.
Phone 9183
Fulton, Kentucky

Let Your Tractor Do It.

ONCE, THE CARE OF ANIMALS, USED FOR POWER, ADDED TO THE BURDENS OF THE FARMER.

"TRACTORS NEED NO REST." THEN THE TRACTOR REVOLUTIONIZED FARMING—A THIRTY HORSE-POWER MACHINE FURNISHED THE POWER OF 210 MEN.

"HERE ARE ATTACHMENTS FOR ALMOST EVERYTHING." MULTIPLYING ATTACHMENTS HAVE MADE TRACTOR POWER APPLICABLE TO MORE AND MORE ONCE ARDUOUS JOBS.

"EASY TO CLEAN THIS POND, NOW." THE EXTENT OF A MAN'S USE OF HIS TRACTOR NOW GENERALLY INDICATES THE SCOPE OF HIS FARMING.

TO-DAY, THE TRACTOR HAS SUPPLANTED THE POWER ANIMAL FOR MOST FARM WORK, INCREASING THE PROFITS AND LEISURE TIME OF FARMERS.

Facts and Figures. Courtesy of Scientific American. Copyright 1946 J.V. Clarke.

MALCO Sun-Mon-Tues



ATTENTION FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

Blue Cross Hospitalization service is now available to all qualified members at any time.

In addition to that service a Charter membership campaign is now on and will be until June 30, 1946 for Life Insurance at a low cost.

The proposed Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company will be owned by farmers, operated by farmers, and will offer life insurance to farmers at cost.

Age Limits—0 - 65 years.

NON-medical up to \$3,000, if health record is satisfactory.

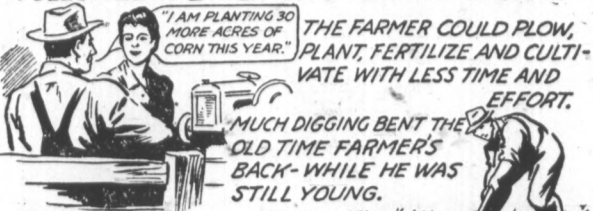
Proposed Capital stock, \$50,000.00. That much preferred capital stock must be subscribed for and paid by Farm Bureau Members in Kentucky before the Company will be chartered and as much as \$5,000,000 of Life Insurance will be secured in form of pledges for charter policies before Company will be chartered. Fulton County's Quota is \$120,000.

See H. J. French, our Agent to get in on the Blue Cross plan and Charter Drive for low cost Life Insurance before it is too late.

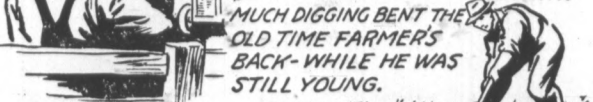
FULTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Let Your Tractor Do It.

MORE AND BETTER TRACTOR IMPLEMENTS FOLLOWED THE HIGH-COMPRESSION TRACTOR.



THE FARMER COULD PLOW, PLANT, FERTILIZE AND CULTIVATE WITH LESS TIME AND EFFORT.



Facts and Figures. Courtesy of Scientific American.

ROUTE THREE

I trust those of us who did not attend church services Easter read from St. Luke. He is risen. 24th chapter and 6 verse.

There is quite a bit of sickness in these parts. Miss Mollie Brann's condition was worse the past week. Others on the sick list are, Mrs. K. W. Brann, Mrs. Norman Blacklock and two children and J. C. Foster.

Those convalescing are Mrs. Rella Bennett, and Mrs. Cecil Taylor who returned home Monday from Memphis hospital is reported doing fine.

R. S. Gossom arrived home safely from Luzon last Thursday and received his discharge. Those in to see him at B. H. Lowry Thursday night were Rufus Lowry and wife, Cloy Yates and family, Oria Forrester and wife, Herbert Butler and wife, B. G. Lowry's wife and son, John Allen and Barkley Parrish and wife.

Hoyt Bruce and wife left for Detroit last week for work.

Chester Bennett and wife visited Mrs. Onie Lowry Saturday night.

Richard Lowry and Miss Martha Lou Williams, Charles Yates and Miss Naomi Williams attended the school picnic at Noble Park in Paducah Friday.

Ernest Suiter and family, W. A. Crittendon and family, Dean C. Williams, wife and little son, Ronney went to the show Saturday night and Sunday to Kentucky Lake near Gilbertsville, Ky.

W. M. Foster and wife, P. J. Brann wife and son, Mrs. G. W. Brann were Sunday afternoon guests of J. C. Foster and wife.

Alvin Foster and family, and Mrs. Lochie Hunsley attended church Sunday at Oak Grove.

Mrs. Louise Olive and children spent Thursday with Mrs. E. C. Lowry.

Mr. Marshal Lowry with E. C. went to Mt. Zion Sunday.

Herbert Butler and wife, Oria Forrester and wife visited the Branns' Sunday.

Messrs W. M. Foster, J. C. Foster and their wives went to Paris, Tenn., Sunday.

Mrs. Rufus Lowry spent Tuesday and Saturday afternoons with Mrs. E. C. Lowry.

Mrs. P. C. Brann and Mrs. Andrew Williams visited Mrs. Onie Lowry Thursday afternoon.

W. A. Crittendon and family visited in Mayfield Sunday.

Gaylon Weems is working for T. W. Weems this week driving the tractor.

E. C. Lowry had two tractors running for him Saturday, from activity is really spinning and I hope they all make bumper crops.

Mrs. Dean Williams went for a new permanent wave Monday at the new Beauty Shoppe in Duke-stom.

If you want fried chicken visit Mrs. Dean Williams, or Mrs. Chester Bennett.

FULTON CO-OPERATIVE ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual election meeting of the Fulton Co-operative was held at the Cayce high school last Wednesday night April 17. Henry Maddox and Roy D. Taylor were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively while Marion Champion was elected as director. Other directors are Hugh Garrigan, Jr., I. W. Hammond and Avery Hancock.

At this meeting plans were made for the first lamb pool to be held at the I. C. Stock Pens Fulton next Tuesday April 30 to enable farmers with heavy lambs to receive a larger subsidy payment, as the payment will be reduced after that date.

Subscribe for The News today.

OUR AIM!

The sole purpose of our Self-Regulation program is to see that licensed retailers of beer in Kentucky adhere strictly to the law.

As a result they are, by and large, good, law-abiding citizens eager to toe the mark of propriety and to support our efforts with genuine enthusiasm.

They prize their reputation and have earned public respect and customer support by refusing to break the rules of good conduct. Any retailer who is inclined to permit the slightest irregularity in the sale of beer is promptly subjected to corrective steps.

Self-Regulation works!



KENTUCKY COMMITTEE
UNITED STATES
BREWERS
FOUNDATION

HARRY D. FRANGE, State Director
1523 HEYBURN BUILDING
LOUISVILLE

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

With meat supplies reduced, housewives again will make use of recipes calling for small amounts of beef, pork, veal and lamb. Rice creole is such a dish points out Miss Florence Imlay, food specialist at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Rice Creole

- 2 large onions
- 2 green peppers
- 1 cup chopped ham
- 3 tablespoons bacon or other fat
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1-2 teaspoon salt

Cut the onions and peppers in small pieces and fry lightly and quickly with the ham in hot fat. Add rice, tomatoes and salt and bake in greased casserole for 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 degrees.

Menu: Rice creole, buttered parsnips, spinach, cottage cheese and peach salad, rye bread, butter and floating island.

ARE WE OUT OF STEP?

Again, let us point out that Fulton is in need of an airport. The terrible accident which occurred here last Friday night doubtless could have been prevented if this city had been prepared for the "air age" by having a modern airport.

Fulton is at the crossroads. This community has long been known for its location in this area—with a five-point railroad system, and

three highways running out of here in six directions.

But now we approach a new crossroads—this time it is whether we keep in step with the march of time and progress by innovating proper airways facilities and markers here, or whether we remain out of step and neglect the new and faster mode of transportation.

There is opportunity here for some air-minded individual to open an airport, where a safe depot for air traffic will be available, and where local people may individually own their own small planes, or form clubs in order to enjoy the pleasures of traveling by air. Local civic clubs can do much to promote an airport here.

• Silo Simpkins Says

Hunger is the stuff of which revolutions and wars are made.

Reduce loss of home-grown protein-feeds to keep the milk pail filled.

Now is the time for all good farmers to come to the aid of their soil.

Eggs are now plentiful; and remember that it takes a poor cook to spoil a good egg.

No peace plan will work that depends upon hungry people for its execution.

To bee or not to bee, that is the question for growers of clover and other field seed crops.

Marketing note: farmers can now sell wheat and pick their own pay period from now until March, 1947.

"Harrowing experience" has op-

posite meanings for the fiction writer and up-and-doing farmer.

The short supply of protein feeds for livestock means longer hours in making a good hay crop.

Most people recognize the need for salt in the diet of dairy cattle, but few people give much thought to salting pork while it is on the hoof.

A new grass spray is said to give promise of killing weeds, fertilizing the grass or small grain, and protecting the grass or grain from fungus disease. Now, if it would only harvest the crop.

• Subscribe Now for THE NEWS!

Make both hands work, don't let the left one shirk.

Good home management is easier than you think.

Work fills the pot and keeps it boiling.

The white meat of life is our own picking.

Women thrive better where there are problems to solve.

A smile in the kitchen is worth two in the parlor.

Wait your turn if, in the long run, you want to be first in line.

A wise farm woman looketh well to the ways of her household.

A merry heart doeth good, like running water in the kitchen.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU!

HERE's a real opportunity for the young man who wants a good job with a future. An Army job is a steady job offering good pay, the highest security, every opportunity for promotion and a chance to see the world. You get valuable training in technical skills, good food, clothing, quarters and medical care free. If you go overseas, you get 20% extra pay. You can retire at half pay after 20 years or retire at three-quarters pay after 30 years. And you get a 30-day vacation at full pay every year! Many other advantages not offered elsewhere. If you are 18 to 34 and physically fit (or 17 with parents' consent), you can enlist now and qualify for one of these fine jobs in the peacetime Regular Army. You owe it to yourself to get all the facts NOW! Apply at

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

"Cut your grass Mrs. Brown?"



JOHNNY'S IN BUSINESS TOO

MEET the President, Treasurer, and personnel of a one boy-power lawn mowing company. He has no labor-management troubles, and no wages-hours problems. He's working toward something, too. A chocolate soda, an air-rifle, and a bicycle. That's going to take lots of lawns, and very likely, numerous sodas, but Johnny's going to be a hard man to stop. He has vision, energy, and a private enterprise.

Let's look at Johnny twenty-five years later. He worked his way through school, and became a successful engineer. After eight years on a salary he went into business for himself. He borrowed money to get started; he went in up to his collar button, and then worked himself out.

Johnny's now a successful American business man. By successful business management he's produced a product and a service all of us need and want, and he's produced it at a price that all can afford to pay. He supports his town, county, state, and nation with taxes. He works

for thousands of people.

What's Johnny today? To the Communist he's a dirty capitalist and a tool of the interests, whatever that is. To his competitors, he's the man who built a fire under them, and who keeps them on their toes to hold production up and prices down. To the Democrats he's a Liberal; to the Republicans, "he's sensible." To his friends and associates, "he's a good guy, and a hard worker."

To his mother, he's "My Johnny!" His wife loves him, his children adore him, especially the oldest boy who makes and sells model planes—he wants to take flying lessons.

Johnny is a typical American. He's your neighbor and your friend. He runs factories and stores and he's a dozen different men in Kentucky Utilities Company.

Yes, the Company is made up of a lot of Johnnies who have spent most of their lives trying to serve you better at continuously lowering cost for electricity.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

1100 Men and Women Trying To Serve You As You Want To Be Served

KENTUCKY HATCHERY
Baby Chicks
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SEE COUNTY AGENT
IF IN NEED OF JOB

Men, women and older boys and girls who are willing to work on farms during the coming months to help harvest strawberry and other crops, should file their applications at county agent offices, according to William B. Bell, state farm labor supervisor at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

County agent offices are prepared to place the worker immediately upon demand by the farmer, he said.

Mr. Bell predicted that strawberry and other crops will be earlier and larger than usual. He expected an unusually large demand for help on farms during the coming months.

AGRICULTURE NOTES

"Living In One World" is the theme of the Thirteenth Annual Purchase District Meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers to be held in Mayfield, Monday, April 29 at the Mayfield high school building.

Mrs. P. A. Jones, district director from Ballard county, will open the meeting at 10:00 a. m.

The morning program consists of talks by the edistrict federation chairman, Mrs. Morgan Davidson, district publicity chairman, will have as her topic, "Let's Tell The World." Other federation chairmen are Mrs. J. A. Outland, citizenship chairman, from Calloway county, Mrs. H. H. Spahr, reading chairman from Graves county and Mrs. C. G. Moss, speakers bureau chairman, from Hickman county.

Mrs. W. E. Nichols of Lexington, president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, will speak to the group and Miss Myrtle Weldon,

state leader of Home Demonstration Agents, will also be on the program.

Guest speaker for the day, Mrs. Wanda Wilkins, of Sao Palo, Brazil, will talk to the group at 2:00 p. m. on "Building Inter-American Understanding." Mrs. Wilkins was on program at Farm and Home Week in Lexington and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

4-H'ERS KEEP ON WITH
"V" GARDENS TO KEEP
RELIEVE WORLD FAMINE

Four-H Club boys and girls throughout the nation are setting an example for all America. They are keeping on with their Victory gardens, which totaled a million acres during the war. It is in response to President Truman's recent message emphasizing the importance of increasing America's total food supply to help relieve famine abroad.

The club members' action is stimulating rural youth to participate in the 1946 National 4-H Victory Garden award program. The awards are offered by Allis-Chalmers for outstanding records of achievement. They comprise gold-filled medals of honor to the four top ranking entrants in each participating county, and \$9,600 worth of U. S. Savings Bonds to be shared by state and national winners. Sectional winners will also receive an educational trip to the 25th Anniversary National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next December.

Participants learn how to care for and manage a well-planned garden, carry out a program of garden insect and disease control, and market surplus produce in an economical, approved manner. Planning gardens for a long season is encouraged so that nutritious vegetables and fruits can be produced for use throughout the year.

The State Extension Service will provide information and suggestions for carrying on this program and for helping 4-H Club members in attaining its objectives.

Last year's eight highest rating entrants in Kentucky were: William C. Loyall of Sommerville, Arnold Harmon of Inez, Josephine Clements of Clemmetsville, Remus Hounshell of Nocton, Wayne Meyers Jr. of Erlanger, Mahlon Nichols, Jr. of Nicholasville, Walter Albert Jewell, Jr. of Clinton and Charles K. Chestnut of Brock.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The Home Agents, Margaret Howard and the County Agent, John B. Watts, will attend a district 4-H Planning Meeting in Murray Thursday, April 25 to make plans for the district 4-H Camp that will be held in Murray August 19-23. This year the Purchase and the Pennyroyal districts will be combined in one large 4-H Camp on the campus at Murray State College.

Plans will be made to accommodate approximately 600 children that week.

The County and Home Agent have had as their monthly 4-H meetings in April a 4-H Club picnic. At each of the schools a scavenger hunt and hike was held, followed by a picnic lunch consisting of sandwiches, carrot strips, devile deggs, fruit, cookies and chocolate milk.

Boys and girls in eight 4-H Clubs, namely Crutchfield, Lodgeston, Graves, Sylvan Shade, Cayce Junior, Cayce Senior Tyler fifth grade, and Tyler sixth grade have had this type of program.

Spring 4-H Rally Day this year will be held in both of the county high schools, Cayce on May 3 and Western May 23.

The dress revue and demonstrations will be the feature of the day for the girls.

The boys will take part in seeds identification and terracing contests.

Recreation has been planned to add to the day's program.

Saturday April 27 4-H girls in the upper grades at Cayce and Western will go to Clinton to take part in a district judging, training school and contest. Three winners will be selected to represent Fulton county at Junior week June 10-15. Counties taking part in the training and judging are Fulton, Hickman, and Ballard.

Sow grass in the back yard and avoid mud in the house.

If families want happiness, each member should mind his manners.

SUNDAY DINNER
Suggestions

AVOCADO means "lawyer" in Spanish, but the fruit of that name needs no advocate. Its tasty, nutlike flesh speaks for itself. Sometimes known as an alligator pear, this tropical fruit, originally native to Central America and Mexico, now is widely grown in our southern states.

Actually both of its most popular titles are misnomers. The smooth skin of the fruit conveys no suggestion of an alligator or its pelt, and its flesh hasn't the slightest similarity to that of the pear. Avocado, on the other hand, represents merely the development of a phonetic substitute for its original Aztec name, "ahuacatl".

Despite these titular drawbacks, avocados have advanced swiftly in public favor. They are a nutritious as well as a tasty fruit, with a large percentage of easily digested vegetable oil, a high content of protein, iron, and vitamins A, C and G. In some parts of Central America, where there is a scarcity of meat and fish, avocados form one of the main articles of diet. A good-sized specimen of the fruit, four or five tortillas and a cup of coffee is considered a satisfactory meal in these native households.

While primarily a salad fruit, the avocado may be combined in soups, cooked as a vegetable, or used as a dessert, all with excellent results, says the A & P Service for Home-Makers. Whatever the eventual use on the dinner table, avocados are prepared just before mealtime, and when served raw, are thoroughly chilled. As a salad, alone, the fruit may be cut into halves or sections, and flavored to taste with salt and pepper, vinegar, salad dressing, lemon juice, catsup or chili sauce. Another popular salad combination features avocado slices alternated with orange or grapefruit sections. Peeled and sliced, it also combines well with radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, watercress or chervil.

For Sunday dinner, serve a salad of avocado and orange slices on lettuce, with a main course of roast chicken and stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, ice cream and a beverage.

TRAINS AND BUSES

Through the long days of the war many of us who had hardly known any means of transportation except our own cars had to ride trains and buses for longer or shorter distances. It was a revelation to me, personally, to see how people travel now and how they regard each other in doing so.

In spite of the throngs that ride by train, there is still a little bit of staidness among train passengers. This dates back to the time when people who rode on a train whizzed by, with people sitting nonchalantly by the windows, while I wrestled with the old family nag to keep her from injuring the buggy herself, and me. I probably seemed rather small to the same people on the train, many of whom had got on at the last station and were going eight or ten miles down the railroad. While it is fairly easy to get acquainted with wartime travelers on a train, one waits for a good chance to speak up.

Now on buses things are different. The bus as a means of travel is in the same boat, literally, and it is easy to know everyone on the whole bus. No stiff custom prevents your talking to the person at your side and to anyone else in sight. Through drivers are supposed to be glum and wordless, in actuality most of them are talkative and deeply interested in their passengers. Some of the drivers know by name many of the people who get on at bus stations or at cross roads. And they are human enough to stop for you as long as there is standing room. In the spring of 1945 I was making my way over a plowed field to catch a bus after some hours studying birds. Suddenly, right out of nowhere, appeared the first section of the bus I was

to take. I hastened my steps, hoping to reach the highway before the next section arrived. It was only a few yards behind the first one and was coming at full speed. I waved my old floppy hat frantically from out in the dusty field and was gratified to see the bus pull over and stop. I ran on through the dust, giving the passengers an extra enjoyment that was not specified in their tickets. It will take a lot for me to say harsh words against a bus driver.

The psychology of the cross-

country bus, the one that reaches the little places and the cross roads, is a good new folk development. It is a combination of going to Quarter Meeting, going to the circus, and going on a school excursion. People chatter about everything, talk to the driver, offer their seats to service men or young women with babies in their arms, compare notes on their folks in the army or navy. Only rarely have I found people who did not appreciate my getting up to give them my seat. Maybe that very rare lack of man-

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LATHAM AND BIBLE UNION

Mr. Lonnie Pettiet is a patient in the Murray hospital.

The Cavalry Baptist church is planning a Mother's Day program to be presented Mother's Day.

Mrs. Lydia Dixon is recovering from measles.

Mrs. Mignone Morrison was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Em Griffin has been suffering from malaria and sore throat.

Mr. Hulon McNatt, Johnnie Burton, Billy Danner and Hoover Clark were inducted into the Armed forces last week.

The programs at Bible Union were attended by large crowds last week. The community as a whole enjoyed the graduation address given by Supt. J. T. Miles.

In checking the grades for the school term, the following leaders and runners-up were chosen:

1st. grade—Robert Owen Pflueger, Geraldine Gatewood.

2nd. grade—Dan Shanklin Ronald Mosley, James Williams.

3rd. grade—Suzanne Brundige, Beverly Rogers, Jackie Lochridge.

4th grade—Joe Davenport, James E. Pflueger, Billie Joe Gatewood.

5th grade—Virginia Clark, Jean Foster, Joyce Lochridge.

6th grade—Dale Cummings, Robbie Nell Shanklin, Johnnie Brundige.

7th grade—Robbie June Carney, Jean Lochridge, Billie Rea.

8th grade—Lorene Nannay, John Thomas, Darrell Pflueger.

The following pupils had perfect attendance and received attendance certificates.

Kenneth Winstead, Bille Winstead, Joe Davenport, Joanne Blockard, Jackie Lochridge, James E. Pflueger, Beverly Rogers, John Thomas, Jean Lochridge, Darrell Pflueger and Lorene Nannay.

Let's remember preaching day at the Cavalry Baptist church next Sunday and singing at night. We always have a crowd and good singing. Come out and enjoy yourself.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

Wool Marketing

According to Roy D. Taylor, director of the Carlisle County Wool Growers Association, the 1946 wool clip will be handled exactly as last year, when all wool was sold to the Commodity Credit Cooperation.

Farmers may secure their sacks

and paper twine from the Farm Bureau Office at Hickman or from the Paul Nailing Implement Company in Fulton.

Wool must be delivered to the I. C. Freight Depot at Fulton May 22, where it will be loaded in a car and shipped to the Kentucky Wool Growers Association at Lexington. Farmers will receive 35¢ per pound at time of delivery and the rest in about 6 months. All farmers will be paid for the number of pounds of wool delivered at Fulton and not on the reweight at Lexington.

Farmers who marketed their wool in this manner last year received an average price of \$51.90 per cwt.

Shearing Sheep

Shearing should not start until after cold weather is over and there have been enough warm days to start a flow of yolk which puts the wool in good condition to shear. Sheep should be sheared only when dry and the shearing should be done on a clean floor or tarpaulin. The fleece should be kept in one piece as nearly as possible and be tied in a compact bundle with the fleece side out.

"On removal, turn fleece upside down with skin next to the floor, turn in the sides and roll into a compact bundle. Begin at the bridle and roll toward the neck. Use enough paper twine to go around the fleece two ways. Fleece tied with banded twine or sisal will be discounted 10 cents a pound and fleeces that are not tied will be discounted 2 cents a pound. Remove tags or filthy locks which were not removed before shearing before the fleece is rolled and tied. Fleece should be packed in standard sacks made especially for the purpose and which can be obtained from the local association.

"Shearing time is also culling time, since both the lambs and wool clip can be evaluated and the ewes culled on the basis of production. Culled ewes should be given some identifying mark that will make it easy to pick them out for market after the lambs are weaned. Any barren ewes on hand may be disposed of right after shearing.

Parasite Treatment

"This is a time also when sheep not treated since lambing with phenothiazine should be dosed and the one-to-nine phenothiazine-salt mixture should be made available in feeders that will protect it from the weather from now until the end of September at least. The salt mixture, in fact, should be started by May 1."

CONVERSATION

Conversation, in its better part, may be esteemed a gift and not an art, yet much depends, as in the tiller's toil on culture, and the sowing of the soil.

It is not easy to say how far an affable and courteous manner in conversation may go toward winning the affections.

When the heart speaks, however simple the words, its language is always acceptable to those who have hearts.

Equality is the life of conversation; and he is as much out who assumes to himself any part above another, as he who considers himself below the rest of the society.

Good-nature is more agreeable in conversation than wit, and gives a certain air to the countenance which is more amiable than beauty.

The happiest conversation is that of which nothing is distinctly remembered, but a general effect of pleasing impression.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 28, 1946.

The Golden Text is "Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God. But exhort one another daily while it is called To day; lest any of you be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory." (I Cor. 15:54).

However, with Home Demonstration Week in the near future (May 5-12) Sally Simpkins decided to celebrate the week with some "sayings" of her own. Here they are:

WEAKLEY COUNTY FARM BUREAU MET FRIDAY

Members of the Weakley County Farm Bureau met Friday, April 19, at 7:30 in the Martin high school gymnasium, with a fine attendance of farmers from every section of the county, according to R. L. McNatt, president. An interesting program was enjoyed, and more new members were reported.

Membership goal for Weakley County has been set at 900, and a drive has been conducted during recent weeks to bring enrollment up. The occasion marked the 25th anniversary of the Tennessee Farm Bureau.

"J. Frank Porter, our state president, has proven his loyalty throughout the years, not only to the farmers of Weakley county and Tennessee, but to the farmers of the nation," Mr. McNatt said. "He is a leader who speaks our language and is interested in our problems. He has a definite program which if put into effect will help the farmers of Tennessee. One object is to remove the tax from gasoline used in tractors on the farm. To accomplish this and other objectives of the state program, will require members. There are many so-called leaders in America today who are trying to save America. For What? Communism, Nazism and other isms that are foreign to the American way of life. Many of the best men of this nation gave their lives that America might remain American. Today we face serious problems that demand earnest thinking, problems that effect the lives of all of us, and in rural America farmers must organize to combat activities that are foreign to our way of life."

Barbecue and refreshments were served, and the entire group enjoyed the gathering.

Silo Simpkins, whose "Sayings" have been quoted far and wide and who has won numerous ribbons, including several blues, has become well known in the 25 years he has been "contributing" to the Extension Farm and Home News Service. Equally important but not as well known is Sally Simpkins, who has devoted her time to making a better home on their better farm.

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DAIRY PRODUCTION PAYMENT INCREASE

To encourage farmers to maintain a high level of production to protect them from increased feed and labor costs, the Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson, has taken the following action:

1. Effective as of April 1 the dairy production payments for April will be made at the same rate paid in April 1945—60¢ per hundredweight of whole milk and 17¢ per pound of butterfat.

2. The payments for May and June, 1946, will be increased over

those paid in May and June, 1945, by 20¢ per hundredweight for whole milk and 5¢ per pound for butterfat, making the whole milk payment 45¢ per hundredweight and the butterfat payment 15¢ per lb.

These payments are subject to termination or revision in the event of any authorized increase in the price of milk on butterfat before June 30, 1946.

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What is your GUESS? on our profits...

SOMETIMES, although an idea is wrong, it does no harm. Like the idea that a square jaw is the sign of will power. That winters aren't as severe as they used to be, or that red hair denotes quick temper.

But there are other wrong ideas, which are definitely harmful to public confidence in and understanding of industry. One such idea is the current "guessing" about profits made by large business organizations.

Many people are apt to grossly exaggerate the money made by business. So Opinion Research Corporation (an independent organization) made a survey to learn just what the public thinks about profits. Compare these guesses and yours with the International Harvester profit figures given below.

Public guess on war profits 30.0%

I H four war year average profit 4.9%

In this survey, the average of the guesses by the public of the war-time profits made by industry was thirty per cent (30%).

But in the four war years of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged only 4.9% on sales. Less than one sixth of what the general public "guessed" for all industry.

For this period, the year by year per cent of profits on sales was: 1942—7.34, 1943—5.59, 1944—3.95, 1945—3.93.

Public guess on peace profits 18.0%

I H four pre-war year average profit 7.17%

In the four peace years of 1938, 1939, 1940, and 1941, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged 7.17%. This is well under half of what the public "guessed" for all industry.

Majority think fair profit in normal times is 10%

I H ten-year average is less than 7%

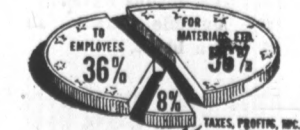
The survey indicates the public knows that in our economy profits are indispensable. And the majority regard 10% as a fair

rate of profit in normal times. Many large businesses, including ourselves, would consider it a banner year if we could reach this figure. Our average profit for the last ten years—four war and six peace—was 6.43%—more than a third less than what the public considers fair.

All these figures show that our profits are not high. As a matter of fact, the entire farm machinery industry is a low profit industry. In 1944, the Federal Trade Commission published a list of 76 industries ranked in order of their ratio of profits to sales. The farm machinery industry was 57th on the list.

What About Current I H Prices?

When the War ended and we planned our peace-time production, we had hoped to be able to serve our farmer customers at the same level which has held since 1942, regardless of war-time increases in costs of wages and ma-



terials up to that time. But recent developments have forced a change in our plans.

Wages and materials consume nearly all of every dollar Harvester takes in from sales. A Government board has recommended and the Company has agreed to pay a general wage increase of 18 cents per hour for Harvester factory employees. The Government has also allowed price increases on raw materials which we purchase in large quantities. Steel has had an average increase of 8.2%.



There has been no general increase in our prices since they were frozen by the Government early in 1942.

So our situation today is that what we BUY costs us 1946 prices. We will be paying average hourly wages 56% above 1941. For what we SELL we get only 1942 prices. This condition cannot long be met out of our present low rate of profit.

Future Prices on I H Products

It is plain that price relief will be needed to meet the increased wage and material costs which we must carry.

We regret this necessity. We prefer to lower prices, when possible, rather than raise them and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We had hoped to be able to "hold the line," at least.

But we do not see how we can avoid operating at a loss if our prices continue to remain at their present frozen levels. We will NOT "cut corners" on any of our products, because QUALITY IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR BUSINESS.

Our customers can be certain that we will seek no more than a moderate profit, both because of our policies and because we have approximately 300 competitors fighting us vigorously for your business. Our request for price relief will be no more than is necessary to insure continued service to our customers, continued work for our employees, and a reasonable return for our stockholders.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER