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Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME 12

FULTON, KY, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943

Sat - Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed - Thurs - Fri

NUMBER EIGHT

Ben Kilgore To Run For Governor

On March 1st my ten years of work with the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation was finished. As a free man and with a deep desire to serve all the people of Kentucky for the next four years, I am announcing my candidacy for Governor of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

It is fitting, in this time of international peril, for us to rededicate ourselves to the fundamental principles of a free Christian Democracy. With the flower of Kentucky's youth offering their lives to preserve free government all over the world we must not fail to safeguard free government right here at home. We must lay a firm foundation today, upon which those fortunate enough to return from this terrible conflict, can build a more prosperous and happier Kentucky and contribute



to establishing a better world and a lasting peace. To this end my primary purpose and promise shall be to "Build Kentucky and not a political machine."

I am nominated and elected, I shall work valiantly for the next four years toward this one goal. In order to be successful, I shall seek the constant counsel and active cooperation of all groups in Kentucky interested in the welfare of our state. Through harmony and helpfulness, we can achieve great things together, despite the complex problems of the war emergency and postwar readjustments.

At this time I would like to outline my position on several major issues facing our state at the present time. I shall explain these issues at greater length as the campaign progresses and I shall take a definite stand on other questions at the proper time.

1. The biggest single issue in this campaign is to restore Kentucky's government to the people. The people should be permitted to choose their own public servants in the county, state and congressional elections, without the domination of the State Administration. The Legislature and the Judiciary should not be controlled or influenced through patronage or preference. Free debate and free decisions are vital if democracy is to endure.

2. In this time of heavy war expenditures the state government should be streamlined, in order to share with the tax payers the necessary sacrifices to win a victorious peace. Extravagance and waste should be abolished. Unnecessary offices and officeholders should be eliminated. Duplicating divisions, bureaus and commissions should be consolidated. The people are willing to pay taxes for useful functions of government, but they will not and should demand rigid economy and efficiency and the complete removal of unnecessary governmental activity, especially those set up for political purposes.

3. Coupled with streamlined government taxes should be reduced to the lowest amount consistent with efficient and economical government, without crippling or destroying essential services in the public interest. Tax reduction or repeal should begin with those levies, which place the heaviest burden on those least able to pay

H. Turner, engineer, Memphis was a visitor in Fulton Wednesday. S. C. Jones, trainmaster, was in Dyersburg Wednesday.

L. C. Nelms traveling engineer, was in Memphis Tuesday. G. F. Enzinger, feet engineer, was in Memphis Wednesday.

H. K. Buck, trainmaster, who has been absent from duty because of illness has returned to work.

W. P. Shennett, boiler expert, was in Fulton Tuesday.

W. F. Sherman, air brake engineer, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

Walter Schildkret, supervisor of weights, Centralia was in Fulton Tuesday.

Roland White, bagman is in the I. C. Hospital at Paducah.

Lt. Herbert Williams, former secretary, Paducah, now stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., was in Fulton Wednesday enroute to Paducah for a few days furlough.

CHURCH SERVICES AT PALESTINE CHURCH

The second quarterly conference for the year for Water Valley and Palestine charge will be held at Palestine church next Monday, March 15. Rev. J. E. Underwood, new district superintendent, will preach at 11 a. m. and the business meeting will be held after lunch service at the church. Rev. W. A. Swift is the pastor.

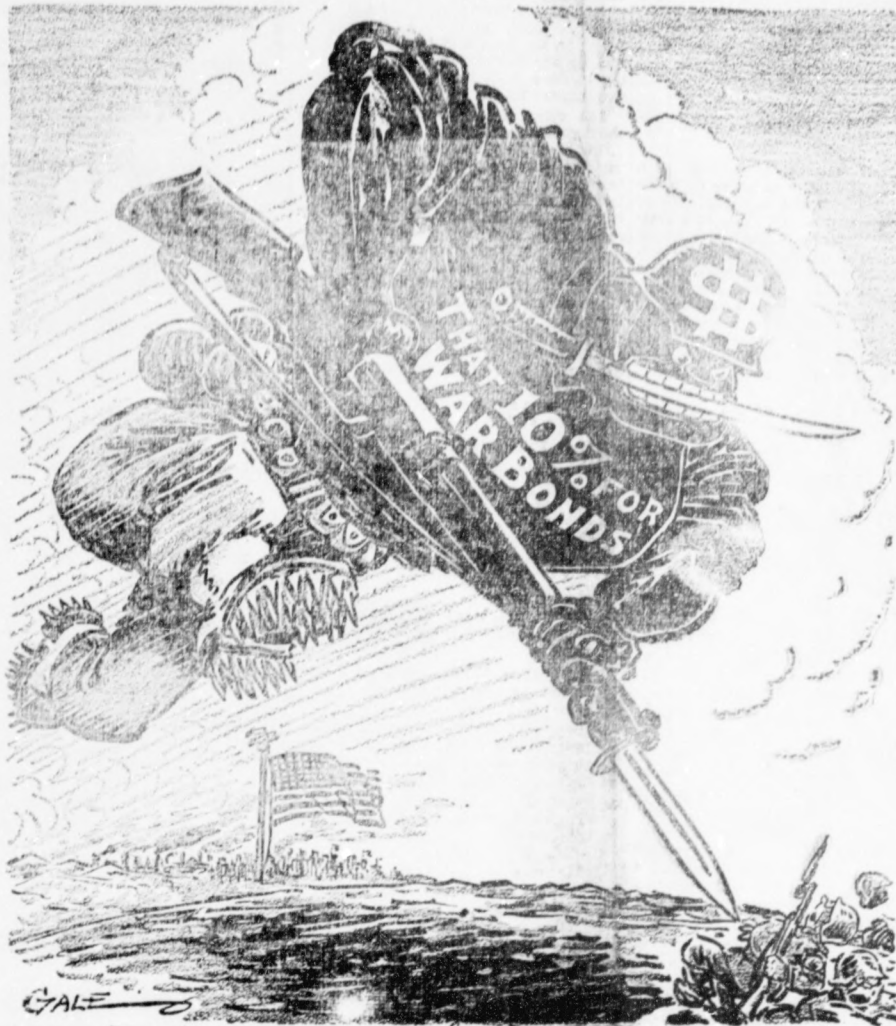
and which yield little revenue at a high collection cost.

It is financially impossible to repeal the state income tax at this time, increase the salaries of our grossly underpaid school teachers and undertake the new welfare program of aid to the needy blind and dependent children. With the heavy federal income tax burden some modifications can be made to lighten the load, especially where it is needed most among our average income group. Several practical amendments should be added to Kentucky's state income tax law to extend the exemption for dependent sons from 13 to 21 years of age.

Pvt. James R. Jeffress, son of the Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jeffress of Rt. 2, Crutchedfield, Ky., has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison to Camp Swift, Texas.

Mrs. Arville Dickerson of Detroit is spending a few days here.

COMMANDOUGHT!



I. C. NEWS

DUKEDOM NEWS

Pfc. Theron E. Jones, Dect. Med. Dept. Brooke General Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas arrived Friday morning to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, Pfc. Jones and Miss Cene, Mae Foster visited his brother near Old Bethel Friday evening.

Herbert Gauder of Fulton was a visitor in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hudson and children have moved from Paducah to the Jessie Hedge farm.

L. L. Lawhorn of Mayfield was a business visitor in Duketown Monday.

John R. Mellon of Texas City, Texas has purchased the Henry Warren farm east of Duketown.

Hacy Pencest and Don Pencest of Painesville were in Duketown Monday.

Pit. Leon Fields has returned to Camp Atterbury, Indiana after a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Fields.

Mrs. Alma Harrison has returned to her home in Memphis after visiting her father, J. A. Westmorland who has been ill.

Mr. Westmorland's condition is about the same.

Mrs. Jewell Buck has returned to work after a few days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Colie Aldridge and Martha spent Sunday in Clinton with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aldridge and son, Jimmy.

Guests of Martha and Junior House Wednesday evening were, Martha Aldridge, Yvonne Wheeler, Jimmy Wheeler, Sweet Shelby and Fred Collier.

Pvt. Wayne Work visited in Duketown Sunday.

Louis Wilson has been ill with the mumps at his home North of here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and many thanks to our many friends and neighbors for your kindness and sympathy through the illness and death of our loved one, husband and father.

Mrs. W. B. Stewart
Mrs. W. R. Talland
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stewart
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stewart

A half-starved crop is just as lacking in ability as a half-starved

FULTON HOSPITAL

Jimmy Stanley, Clinton, was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday night.

Sid Smith is better.
Mrs. C. A. Wright is improving.
Cpl. Paul Richardson is some better.

Walter Boaz is doing all right.
Henry Thomas was carried to Memphis Monday.

Mrs. Joe Davis was admitted for treatment Monday.

Ed Wade is doing all right.
Ann Maxberry was dismissed Sunday.

FIRST AID CLASS IS COM- PLETED BY MILTON CLASS

Seven colored persons completed the standard and advanced first aid courses Thursday night at Milton colored school and were presented their certificates. Mrs. Sarah Campbell was the instructor of the class which met twice per week for a six week period.

Those receiving certificates were Hugh Jackson, Audria Tucker, Verma Ward, Amanda Armstrong, Dorothy Holderson, Willie Bell Sisson and Alberta Patton.

DEATHS

A. C. JAMISON DIES

A. C. Jamison, brother of Johnnie Jamison of Fulton, died Sunday in Memphis. He was 82 years of age, and until his retirement several years ago was engaged in business at Lucy, Tenn.

Among the Fulton relatives attending the funeral at the National Funeral Home in Memphis Tuesday were Johnnie Jamison, a brother, Lonnie Jamison and Mrs. Jamison, a neephew; Mrs. Walter Ferguson, a niece. The deceased is a uncle of Hawley Jamison of this city and a great uncle of Mrs. Coy Midyett.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olive of Detroit are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olive in South Fulton. Mrs. Mary Barber of Johnson Grove spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Hutchers in town. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nanney and children visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl King.

Pvt. William B. Byrd, son of Mrs. Vera L. Byrd of Rt. 1, Fulton, has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison to Camp Swift, Texas.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME IN PEARL VILLAGE SATURDAY

HARRY ALLISON IS LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

Harry Allison, recently returned from Liberia, West Africa, where he was employed by the Firestone and Rubber Company, was the speaker Friday at the Lions Club. Mr. Allison told the club the various ways of obtaining rubber, with much information on the natives who help around the rubber plantation. Mrs. Allison will remain in the United States for several months before returning and is visiting relatives in Fulton. He was a guest of Lion Riddle.

Smith Atkins, who has been delegated to see that members come on time, was busy at the meeting and his efforts netted the club fund several contributions.

PALESTINE NEWS

Bro. Swift filled his regular service Sunday and were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gissom.

Mrs. Mary Pewitt was the week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Vaughan of Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt visited Mrs. Lula Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Donoho Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson of Clinton spent the week end with his parents and attended church.

Mrs. C. L. Drysdale visited her daughter, Mrs. Perry Capelle in Jackson, Miss. last week Mrs. Capelle returned home with her for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leonard and son visited relatives in Nashville Sunday.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hilman Collier and family were Mrs. C. J. Bowers, Mrs. John Daniel and son of Fulton and Mrs. Irene Jackson of Memphis.

Mrs. Harry Murphy fell last week and is suffering with a sprained shoulder.

Mrs. Mary Leonard and Harvey Pewitt spent Monday in Paducah.

Harry Murphy and Horace Davidson were in Paris, Tenn. Saturday on business.

The Woman's Christian Service met Tuesday in an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Richard Mobley. A pot luck lunch was served at noon.

Mrs. Morgan Davidson received a telegram Monday morning that her brother-in-law, Foster Bomer had passed away in Roseburg, Oregon. He is the husband of Carrie (Nugent) Butler who will be remembered in this community.

TIN DRIVE NETS ABOUT 5000 POUNDS

In the recent drives sponsored by the local Young Men's Business Club, a total of 5000 pounds of tin has been collected. Sunday's drive netted 1700 pounds. This tin will be shipped to Paducah this week.

The drives will continue in the near future and you are asked to watch this paper for an announcement concerning the next drive. The YMBC wishes to express its appreciation to the people of Fulton and South Fulton who have helped to make the drive successful.

Thirty attended the meeting of the YMBC Tuesday night over the Orpheum Theatre in the Mahogany playroom. A dutch lunch was served.

SOLDIER ILL OF PNEUMONIA AT FULTON HOSPITAL

Cpl. Paul Richardson of Nashville, Tenn. is quite ill of pneumonia at the Fulton hospital. Cpl. Richardson who was admitted Friday for treatment, was enroute from Camp Logan at Denver, Colo., to Oxford, Miss. where he will be stationed.

His sisters, Mrs. Robert Jackson and Miss Mary Richardson of Nashville have been attending his bedside. Mrs. Jackson returned to Nashville Monday morning.

A fire originating in the garage completely destroyed the house belonging to Mrs. Lennie Williams in Pearl Village and badly damaged two adjoining houses, early Saturday evening. Both the Fulton and South Fulton fire departments were called and worked for several hours to keep the other houses in Pearl Village from burning. With the strong wind Saturday night, it was feared that the whole section would be burned, but only the three houses were damaged.

The Williams house was unoccupied at the time, but part of the furniture was stored in the house and it was all destroyed. The house was a complete loss, and was only partially covered by insurance.

The houses adjoining the Williams house, were occupied by Mrs. Irene Boaz and the other belonging to Frank Beadles and occupied by Bill Bennett and family, were badly damaged by the water and the roofs of the two houses were also burned. The windows were broken out, and the furniture was damaged by the water.

U. K. SUMMER QUARTER TO OFFER VARIETY OF COURSES

A wide variety of courses will be offered in the usual manner, completely aside from the specialized army programs, during the 1943 Summer Quarter at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, which is scheduled to open a two-term quarter June 14th.

The Summer Quarter at the state university has been divided into two terms, for the convenience of students who may be called to the armed services before the close of the summer, or for many teachers who have to fit their time to the early opening of rural schools. The Summer Quarter will be divided as follows: first term, June 14 through July 21; second term, July 22 through August 28. The fall quarter will open September 27.

REGULAR BOARD MEET- ING MONDAY NIGHT

At the March meeting of the Fulton Board of Education held Monday night at the high school, Supt. J. O. Lewis and Principals W. L. Holland, Yewell Harrison, Jeffis Lee Fleming and Hugh Jackson, colored were re-elected for the coming year. The teachers will be elected at the April meeting.

The Board decided to postpone the dedication of the new building until the grounds had been graded and the walks laid, and the date will be announced later.

It was voted to use the Fairground property for Victory Gardens, letting people have the use of the land for the gardens for a small return in produce for the school cafeteria.

Supt. Lewis was instructed to order janitor supplies for next year immediately, and he was also ordered to inventory the steel that is left from the new building, as this will be for sale soon.

JOHN H. MARTIN WAIVES PRELIMINARY

John Henry Martin, 56 year old negro, who is charged with the murder of Turner Tunsen, 16 year negro boy, waived his preliminary hearing Friday afternoon before Judge Homer Roberts at the City Hall here. He was bound over to await the action of the May grand jury and is being held in the County Jail at Hickman without bond.

Junior Ray of Detroit is spending a few days here before being inducted into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt Gossum of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nanney and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gossum.

Pvt. Carl Greer has been transferred from Atlantic City, N. J. to Goldsboro, North, Carolina.

The Fulton County News

A. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell
Publishers
Charles Arna Mgr. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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AN OBJECT LESSON

Advocates of peacetime laws to kill competition in retailing, should now look about them. Competition has been definitely ended, as a war measure. Instead of trying to attract business, the average merchant has to discourage it in his attempt to comply with price regulations and other restrictions which became inevitable when the natural laws of supply and demand, and free competition, were suspended.

The new system has been cheerfully accepted because war made it necessary. Out of this necessity, we will gain valuable experience. We will have a practical example of how restricted competition immediately reacts on the consumer.

The effect would be the same from laws passed in peacetime to destroy competition, as it is from regulations in wartime, which eliminates competition.

Under peace time competitive retailing, consumers were able to buy what they wanted, when they wanted it, at reasonable prices. Their standard of living rose year by year. The establishments in which they made their purchases, whether chain or independently operated, steadily became more and more attractive and sanitary. Service became better. These things the public came to take for granted without realizing that they would not have occurred but for the magic of wholesome competition which is the handmaiden of progress.

The war emergency should warn all of us against peacetime crippling of competition. When peace returns, the free competitive system should be restored. Frozen prices mean frozen progress—that is now being proven.

A "roll call" for all rural women the week of March 1 to 7 will open a Nation-Wide Home Food Supply For Victory campaign.

TRAGEDIES AT FIDELITY

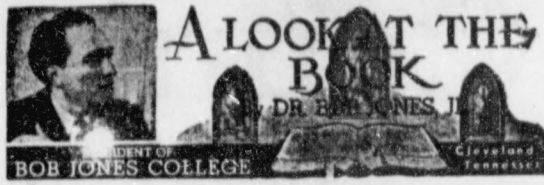
I am so often asked whether there were any tragic happenings at Fidelity that I think I had better devote this article to things that impressed me deeply and, as a child, made me a bit too serious. Since my father was the local doctor, I naturally knew all the sad happenings; in fact, after I had left home and would go back on a visit, it seemed to me that everything was dated by some death or tragedy in the community. Though things happening so long ago have a tendency to grow hazy and mellow with distance, I can still feel very poignantly these events that added a very serious note to what was sometimes joyous.

When I was three years old, a summer day brought sorrow to many homes. People in those days liked to seine for the excellent fish in Tennessee River, using a very long seine, which was carried along in the water by men and boys. On this occasion some nine men came by for Father to go with them on their fishing expedition. Fortunately, as it turned out, he had an urgent call just then and could not go. Late that afternoon the seven men who were in the river got into a whirlpool, three of them drowned instantly, three of them neighbor men, other two renters who had lived in Fidelity neighborhood only a short time. Some of the bodies floated a long way down the river. Our neighborhood had no other interest for several weeks but this horrible tragedy. I grew up with its being told and retold with all the gruesome details. Whenever I tried to swim, I pictured the drowning so vividly that swimming had no appeal. That is the chief reason why my swimming is so poor today.

And there was the unintentional murder of a little girl by her mother. We were reared on chills and fever, and every home had its quinine bottle. Both the mother and the child had chills. The mother, thinking that she was doing out quinine, gave a big capsule of morphine to the child and took one herself. Before Father and his uncle the doctor up the creek, could get there the child was dead. They worked all night trying to save the mother and succeeded only by desperate means. That event, and the fact that everybody kept remnants of poisonous medicines in the old Seth Thomas clocks, made me fairly quiver when morphine was mentioned.

Into Fidelity neighborhood came an Irish ditch digger. Whether through inheritance or gambling, he had money, at least more than the average man of that section. After some months his bloated body was found floating in the Tennessee River. No trace of his money ever appeared. Many thought that the sudden resolution

RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 8, 1943



Several years ago a minister apparently seeking publicity suggested in the public press that we declare a moratorium on preaching for a year. The idea seems to have been that a year's rest from preaching would give preachers a chance to refresh their own style, take an inventory of their beliefs, and begin again with a fresh approach. The argument was also brought forward that a rest from listening to sermons for a year might give the congregation a new appreciation of sermons when they were resumed.

It is incongruous to think of a man who has any sense of a Divine call to the ministry making such a suggestion. But, as a matter of fact, there has been a moratorium on preaching in many pulpits for years now anyway. These pulpits have not been silent, however. They have echoed to speeches, lectures, essays and book reviews. These are not sermons, but in some pulpits they have come to take the place of sermons. They are stones given to the hungry-hearted instead of the Bread of Life.

—Released by the Gospel Fellowship Association

Red Cross Needs \$125,000,000 To Finance Wartime Program

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Faced with the greatest wartime program in history, the American Red Cross will launch its 1943 War Fund appeal for \$125,000,000 on March 1, Chairman Norman H. Davis has announced.

Pointing out that the bulk of the fund will be used to expand Red Cross services to the men of the armed forces and their families, Chairman Davis urged every American man and woman to contribute to the fund.

With the approval of President Roosevelt, who also is President of the American Red Cross, the month of March is being observed as Red Cross Month. Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is chairman of the Red Cross 1943 War Fund.

"Red Cross services to our armed forces and to the needs of distressed civilians on the battle and home fronts can be supplied only by great expenditures and sacrifices," Chairman Davis said. "We are exerting our utmost efforts to accomplish these tasks with the least possible drain upon the resources of the people in funds, time and energy. We must never falter in our determination to meet these definite obligations. The Red Cross is confident that all our people will be generous in their support of the 1943 War Fund."

More than 65 percent of the fund received by the national organization will be devoted to meeting Red Cross responsibilities to the armed forces. These include the Red Cross overseas club program, recreation and hospital program, the stationing of field directors at all foreign and domestic military camps and bases, the huge surgical dressing production program, and the blood plasma project which recently was expanded to a total of 4,000,000 pints at the request of the Army and Navy.

Chairman Davis pointed out that the 1943 program will be vastly greater than the accomplishments of last year, in which the Red Cross aided millions of war victims through its foreign war relief program; gave aid to thousands of prisoners of war; collected 1,500,000 pints of blood for the armed forces; produced 530,000 surgical dressings, and aided more than 1,500,000 servicemen and their families.

The \$125,000,000 quota, he said, will finance the local, national and international work of the Red Cross for the entire year, barring unforeseen emergencies.

Farm Youth of U. S. Looks to Tomorrow



His Figs Go to War

Young Johnny Clay of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, is typical of farm children raising victory pigs and devoting profits to War Bonds.

of one of the neighbors to move west may have had something to do with this tragedy. Anyway, rumors drifted back all of my childhood that this man, for some strange reason, was unusually prosperous in his new home. There were trials galore, but poor Pat Sheehan is still unavenged. Somehow, when I saw the river as a child, I expected to see the body of a murdered man come floating by.

And then, right near the end of my Fidelity days, a prominent merchant near the river was found with his head beaten to pieces. Arrests were made, trial after trial came on, but to this day it has never been proved who the murderer was.

Needless to say, all the places

connected with these and other tragic or mysterious happenings made a journey through the neighborhood fraught with sadness or superstition. I can recall how spooky seemed the grave of the drowned men, how glad I was that I did not have to go at night by the tobacco barn where the merchant was found dead one Sunday morning—all of its manifestations: joy, grief, sorrow, triumph.

"This year, our fighting forces and our allies will get about 25 per cent of total farm production. This 25 per cent will include at least the following: 1-4 of the meat, 1-3 of the eggs and lard, and 1-2 of the canned vegetable production."—Secretary Wickard.

Butts Seed Cleaning

We clean all kinds of seed, Beans, Wheat, Barley, all kinds of Lespedeza, Clover. We have all kinds of seed for sale.

A. C. BUTTS & SONS
State Line Fulton, Ky.



From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

Vic Buxton was home on furlough last week. And you ought to see the fuss the town made over him.

Seemed like almost everybody wanted to give a party, or stage something special in the way of celebration.

Of course, Vic acted grateful. But he told me later, all he really wanted was to sit down with a few old friends—to relax in home surroundings, and talk about old times again.

I guess that's how a lot of soldiers feel. They want to enjoy the old familiar things—old friends, quiet talk, and a moderate wholesome glass of beer.

And from where I sit, I don't see why anyone would want to take those things away from them. Do you?

Joe Marsh

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Harry D. France, State Director, 1182 Sparks Bldg., Louisville

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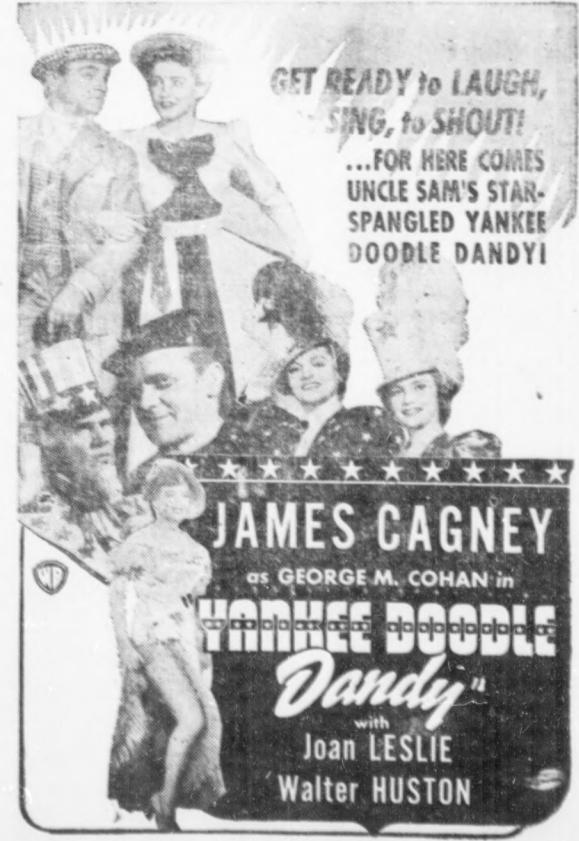
See Us For Custom Grinding

A. C. BUTTS FEED MILL



FULTON KY.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
March 14 - 15 - 16



ATTENTION TO OUR RECORD Customers

—Starting—
March 10, 1943

When you purchase a new record from us you must bring an old record. This is important as the supply for material to make records is getting low. We are forced to send old records in before we are able to purchase new ones.

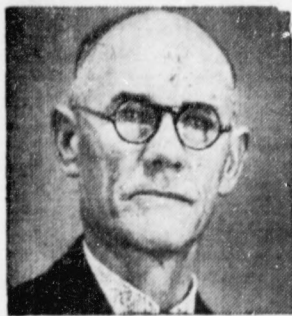
We Pay Cash For Your OLD RECORDS
Bennett Electric

LAKE STREET STORE ONLY

Man Praises Retonga For Good Results

One of the outstanding features of Retonga is the extraordinary numbers of ministers who have given this famous medicine their unqualified public endorsement. For instance, Rev. A. L. Hodge, one of the best known Methodist ministers in his section, now retired and living on his 200-acre farm on R. F. D. 5, Manchester, Tenn., declares:

"For weeks at a time, I had no appetite and what I did manage to eat gave me trouble with gas and



sourness in my stomach. I felt full of toxic poisons from sluggish elimination and had to take strong

laxatives regularly. At times my muscles felt sore and achy and I felt so completely worn out I hardly had enough strength to do my chores around the house.

"Retonga gave me remarkable relief. Now I eat anything I want, I am not distressed with that toxic feeling or sluggish elimination, and I feel splendid. My wife, who felt badly rundown, was as remarkably relieved by Retonga as I was."

Rev. and Mrs. Hodge have 3 sons in the armed services and 2 in defense work. Retonga is a purely herbal gastric tonic combined with liberal amounts of Vitamins B-1 and is intended to relieve such symptoms when due to loss of appetite, insufficient flow of gastric juices in the stomach, constipation, and Vitamin B-1 deficiency. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at DeMyer Drug Store.

The lack of food can lose the machinery companies, welding and repair service shops, and blacksmiths, attended farm machinery repair schools with their county agents during the last two months.

Mrs. Roland White, Flint, Mich., returned home Tuesday due to the illness of her husband.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

RESEARCH ENGINEERS HAVE DEVELOPED A ROCKET FIREARM WHICH PUTS OUT FIRES AUTOMATICALLY. AN ELECTRIC EYE INSTALLED IN A BRASS DOME WITH A "SNOUT" TURNS ON THE FIRE EXTINGUISHER CONNECTED WITH IT WHEN FLAMES FLASHES ON THE EYE.

FISH THRIVE ON SAWDUST? INCLUDING IT IN DIETS FED TO FISH HATCHERY MEN FOUND THAT SAWDUST IS NOT ONLY RELISHED BY FISH, BUT THE WOOD-WASTE ACTUALLY REDUCES MORTALITY.

THE ANNUAL CONSUMPTION OF SALT IN THE U.S. AVERAGES 14.0 POUNDS PER PERSON.

SHIP IN THE HOLE! — MERCHANT VESSELS ARE BEING PUT INTO SERVICE MUCH FASTER BY DIGGING A SPACIOUS HOLE IN THE GROUND AND THERE ERECTING THE SHIP. WHEN COMPLETED, THE BOAT FLOATS OUT ON WATER RELEASED INTO THE HOLE.

A NEW CLEAR SYNTHETIC RESIN SEALER COATED ON THE BASE OF A POTTERY VASE WILL PREVENT IT FROM LEAVING A RING ON THE TABLE.

Schools Open Drive To Buy 10,000 Jeeps

THE little jeep which is serving so nobly from Guadalcanal to Africa has become the symbol of the gigantic efforts of millions of American school children in their War Savings program.

Thousands of public, private and parochial schools soon will be displaying a certificate of honor from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., signifying that they have paid for at least one jeep by buying \$300 in War Stamps and Bonds.

Countless others will be flying the Schools At War banner awarded to schools with 50 percent pupil participation in War Savings. Ten thousand jeeps and a hundred bombers! This is the new goal of America's schools as 30,000,000 children continue their Schools At War program under the auspices of the Treasury Department and the U. S. Office of Education.

Results so far in the program reported by Dr. Homer W. Anderson, Associate Field Director in charge



Battle Flags of the Schools

of the education section of the War Savings Staff, are: More than 7,000,000 elementary and high school students from 30,000 schools have prepared special Schools At War scrapbooks for state and local exhibits.

War Stamp and War Bond purchases may reach a grand total of \$300,000,000 for the school year.

SOARING FOOD GOALS CONFRONT FARMERS WITH TOUGHEST JOB

CHICAGO.—Can American farmers lick history's toughest crop-producing job and meet Uncle Sam's soaring war goals for meat, dairy, poultry, egg, oil, protein and vitamin crops in 1943?

The answer depends on two major factors, agricultural economists believe:

1—Solution of some of the most pressing aspects of the farm labor shortage.

2—Effective utilization of fertilizer supplies to reinforce the soil's crop-producing ability.

"Concerning labor," says a statement issued here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, "it is estimated that 2,000,000 additional hands will be required for spring work to put in the same acreage this year as last. Draft deferment will be a help, but other measures may be required."

"Important as labor is, however, the effective utilization of fertilizer supplies is equally necessary. Fortunately, its solution is simpler. The key to it is in the hands of individual farmers, themselves. By taking immediate steps to consult their fertilizer distributor, they can learn what plant foods are available and arrange for their purchase at once. "Since munitions manufacturing has first call on chemical nitrogen, every pound of the supply available for agriculture must be utilized to produce the maximum results. With careful management there will be sufficient chemical nitrogen to meet all essential needs. So important is the allocation of mixed fertilizers that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been given authority over regulations governing their production, distribution and use."

"Detailed information on these regulations is in the hands of county agents, experiment station agronomists, fertilizer dealers and distributors. These men are glad to co-operate in giving farmers specific advice on how to fill out applications."

In order for a farm worker to qualify for Selective Service deferment must be responsible for the production of a certain amount of essential farm products, and he must be fully and completely employed with farm work. It must be established that replacement for such a worker is not available, and that if he is inducted into the armed service a material reduction in the production of essential farm commodities would

ROPER NEWS

Mrs. R. C. Roper and Mrs. Harold Moore and son of Hickman spent Sunday afternoon with the former's brother, Frank Henry and Mrs. Henry.

Alvin Mabry visited Albert Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Davis spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones.

Miss Christine Jones shopped in Fulton Saturday morning.

Ruby Fields spent one night last week with Dorothy Sue Mosely.

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CONTROL CAN DO WHAT PROHIBITION CANT!

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Judge, I've been trying to do my own thinking, and it seems to me that a lot of people are fooling themselves pretty badly on this matter of Local Option."

"Yes, but how do you mean, George?"

"Well, there's always been people who don't like liquor, and they think they're helping to drive it out when they vote for Local Option. But you know and I know that never has worked, and never will."

"That's right, George. And if you vote for Local Option you're really only

voting to have liquor brought in illegally from the outside."

"Right, so instead of having responsible dealers who can be controlled, we'd get bootleggers and crooks, poison liquor and corruption."

"Gosh all hemlock! If ever we get Local Option around here, the voters are going to get sorta silly when they realize what they've done! Let's hope all decent people really think this thing out, beforehand!"

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