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Fulton County News

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GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME 12

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943

NUMBER 20

Former South Fulton

Student Killed In Action

Pvt. John H. McDaniel, former student in South Fulton High school, was killed in action in North Africa on April 29. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Clark of Fulton, Route Two, were notified of their son's heroic death in a telegram received from Secretary of War Stimson Monday at noon. No other details were given.

Young McDaniel, who attended school at South Fulton High, would have been 25 years of age this coming August. He entered the Army on January 8, 1942 and received his basic training in four different camps going overseas the latter part of 1942. He was well loved by his many acquaintances and was an earnest Christian boy.

He is survived by his mother, a step-father, a half brother, Billy Lee Clark, and a half sister, Mrs. Buford Bennett of Fulton Route Six.

DEATHS

JOHANNA HAYES

Johanna Hayes, 3 months old baby of Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Hayes, passed away Monday night about 11 o'clock at the Children's Hospital in St. Louis, following a brief illness. Sgt. and Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. J. J. Owen arrived Tuesday afternoon with the body and services were held at the family residence on West State Line. The baby was born February 29, 1943 at the Wesley County Hospital in Martin, Tenn.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the residence of Mrs. J. J. Owen, and conducted by Rev. L. O. Hartman. Burial was in Fairview cemetery with Hornebeck Funeral Home in charge.

COUNTY AGENTS START FARM LABOR DRIVE

County agricultural agents throughout Tennessee were swinging into action last week to assist farmers in securing needed farm labor.

Their offices have been designated as recruitment and placement centers and all persons desiring work on farms or those desiring to pitch in and help out from a patriotic standpoint are urged to enroll at these centers at once.

Farmers needing help should make application for the type of labor they want. If farmers will anticipate their needs in advance and get their applications in early it will greatly facilitate the program.

Planting and cultivation of row crops, harvesting strawberries and early peas, and hay and grain harvest are some of the farm jobs for which farmers need extra labor right now. Swapping of labor and machinery and careful application of labor saving practices and methods are other ways farmers are being encouraged to use to meet the labor shortage. Agents with the aid of 16,000 voluntary community Victory Committee men, will carry on an educational campaign to acquaint farmers with such practices and methods through the season.

FORMER FULTON MAN MADE BANK HEAD IN OKLAHOMA

J. H. McElhory, formerly of Fulton, was recently elected president of the Citizens National Bank in Okmulgee, Okla. Mr. McElhory was formerly connected with the old First National Bank in Fulton, and has many friends in the city who will be glad to hear of his success.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it." These words from Ecclesiastes comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, June 6, 1943, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be: "God the only Cause and Creator." Included among the spiritual selections will be: "He is the Rock, his work is perfect." (Psalm 32:4.)

I. C. NEWS

J. L. Beven, president, was in Fulton Tuesday night.

J. P. Sharkey, superintendent, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Monday.

W. L. Jones, master mechanic, Jackson, was in Fulton Tuesday.

H. K. Buck, trainmaster, was in Fulton Tuesday.

S. C. Jones, trainmaster, was in Dyersburg Tuesday.

Mr. D. F. Quilt, assistant trainmaster, Fulton, has been appointed trainmaster of Birmingham and Jackson district with headquarters in Jackson, Tenn., effective June 1.

F. J. Bryant, clerk, was in Jackson Monday.

Irene Bever, secretary, spent the week end in Dyersburg, Tenn.

J. M. O'Connor, assistant trainmaster, Jackson, Tenn., has been transferred to Fulton.

T. C. Nicks, traveling engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton Monday.

F. R. Mayes, vice president and W. A. Johnston, assistant vice president were in Fulton Monday.

J. H. Cavender and R. M. Walls were in Paducah Tuesday.

C. R. Young, manager personnel, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday night.

N. M. Kopp, assistant supervisor, was in Fulton Tuesday.

H. E. May, general manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

P. O. Christy, general superintendent, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

Soldier Writes Home

To Mrs. Carey Fields, Duketown, Tenn.

Hello everyone.

Well how does this find everyone this fine Sunday morning? I am still doing fine. Received a few days ago a letter from you. Will try to answer while everything is quiet. All are catching up with their sleep.

I bet Uncle Burton's boys have grown so much. I wouldn't know them. I guess there will be so many changes it will never seem like home any more.

Yes, I heard about Aunt Ma's new boy. Now won't he have his own way? The rest being girls. I would like to see all of you.

I don't know a Campbell boy at all. He could be with A or B. C. Company. I don't know but a few boys in that company. He isn't with this company.

Well, guess I have about run out of space so I will close. Excuse the V-mail. I have gotten into the habit of using it.

Well, goodbye, and write,

Brown.

Pfc. Eddie B. Lassiter

Co. B 115 Eng. Bn. C.

APC 960, c/o Postmaster

San Francisco, Calif.

WEST TENNESSEE FARMERS TO INSPECT PENAL FARMS

June 4 was Field Day at Shelby County Penal Farms for West Tennessee farmers.

Farmers of Northern Mississippi and Eastern Arkansas were also on hand for an inspection tour of the Nation's most noted and efficiently operated penal farms.

An outstanding program emphasizing soil conservation, pastures, crops, livestock, farm management and farm saving equipment was arranged to make the day a profitable one for both small and large farmers.

Brehm Spoke

After lunch Dr. C. E. Brehm, Dean of the U. T. College of Agriculture and Director of Extension discussed Production on Tennessee Farms for War Needs.

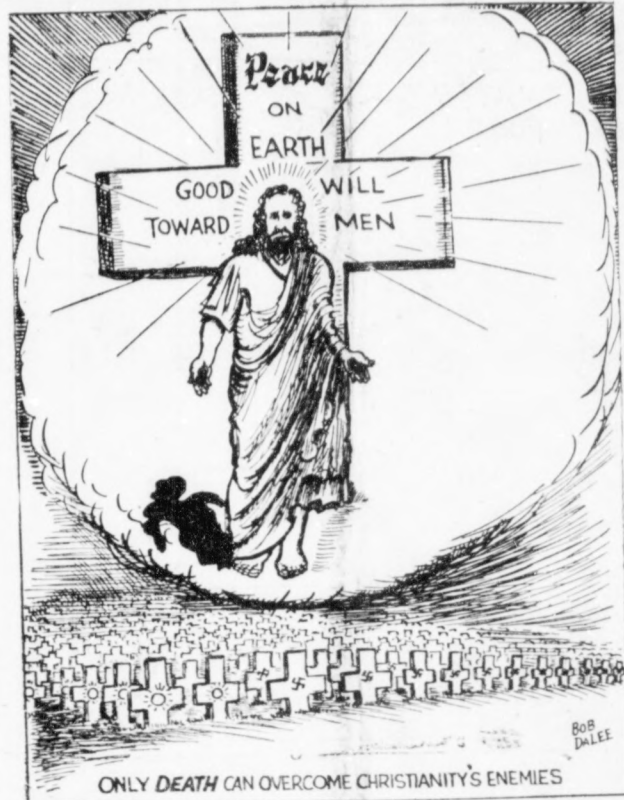
Following this address, C. C. Flannery, State Commissioner of Agriculture discussed the wartime program of the State Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Mary Dunn spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Will King.

Harford Duke left Wednesday for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he will be inducted in the army.

Mrs. Harford Duke will move to Mayfield to make her home.

Mr. Catharine King spent Monday night with Elsie King.



AUSTIN SPRINGS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett of Huntington, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Doran the past week.

Rev. Dallas Hemphill, Union City, filed an appointment at Old Bethel Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Eric Cunningham and baby son, George Ed, have been removed from the Mayfield hospital to their home in Dresden, Tenn.

Mrs. Fred McCoy, Jr., and daughter, Patricia Ann, have arrived from Louisville, Ky., and are house guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

Truman Glass, who is with the U. S. Navy base at Millington spends weekends with his family, Mrs. Glass and the twins, James and Janis. Truman is an aircraft mechanic.

Pvt. J. W. Rynum of Greensboro, N. C., has finished his basic training and is removed to Sarasota, Fla., where he is with the medical department of the Fighter Group, Army Air Field.

Miss Maggie Morris of Mayfield, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barney L. Doran.

Miss Wanda Roberts and Boone King of Mayfield spent the week with Martha Aldridge.

Mrs. Grace Clapp of Mayfield spent Sunday with Louis Armstrong.

Mrs. Jim Newton is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Tibbs of De Witt are spending a short vacation here. Mrs. Tibbs is attending the bedside of her mother.

Mr. Jimmy Jackson has returned home after attending a burial association in Chattanooga.

Miss Martha House, Mr. Jimmy Wheeler, Miss Dolores Caldwell, and Mr. Jimmy House had fish dinner at the lake Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sparks of St. Louis, Mo., spent the past week with her mother Mrs. Adrian Rose and his father Mr. Jack Starks.

Mrs. Loyane Grason of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller of Lynn, Ky., spent Sunday with Mrs. Lillie Miller and Lucille.

Laverne Thomas has returned from Paducah hospital where she has been undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocio Pittman spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Lillie Miller.

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FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. O. Lewis is better.

Mrs. Edwin Carr is improving.

Miss Dorothy Vandermilk has been admitted.

Mrs. James Rudical and son are doing alright.

Joan Latta is doing fine.

Mrs. Lulu Bard is improving.

Mrs. Carl Hurst is better.

Barbara Kay Brown is still a patient.

Mrs. H. M. Latta was dismissed Tuesday.

FISHING SEASON OPENS JUNE 1

Thousands of impatient anglers welcomed the opening of the fishing season June 1, when fishing opened again in all public waters of Kentucky after a month of closed season in which time the fish were given an opportunity to spawn without being disturbed by the angler's tempting baits.

Waters in every section of the state are reported as clearing up after recent rains and due to the unusually wet spring experienced in Kentucky, the anglers are predicting a good fishing season because high waters usually cause fish to work up the smaller streams, improving the sport in those particular waters.

There is a right and a wrong way to fight even small fires," they said. "You can fight fire safely and effectively, if you follow a few simple rules. In most places of employment, the types of extinguishers available are those which are best suited to the kind of fire which may occur at or near a point of hazard."

"For instance," they explained, "near electric motors or other electric apparatus, you are likely to find either vaporizing liquid or carbon dioxide extinguishers. If you are in a department where flammable liquids are used, there will be either foam, vaporizing liquid, carbon dioxide, or loaded stream extinguishers available. Soda-acid gas cartridge, or pump tank extinguishers will probably be found where you have only ordinary combustibles (wood, cloth, paper, and the like,) although any type of extinguisher can be used with safety on fires of this nature."

"First of all, play safe," they continued. "Always keep a way to escape open; place yourself between the fire and an exit. Stand as far from the fire as effective use of your extinguishing agent will permit. If the smoke blows in your face, move so as to avoid it; fire gases are poisonous."

"Don't direct the extinguisher at the smoke and flames; aim at what is burning. However, if the fire is in a container of flammable liquid, the stream should be directed against the inside of the container just above the level of the burning liquid, not right into it. If the fire is spreading up a wall, fight it from the bottom up. If it is spread over the ground, attack the fire nearest you and sweep it out as you advance."

THE WICKED WHO DESTROY PEACE

By the Honorable F. H. LaGuardia, Mayor of New York City

Never before in the history of the world have we been made to realize so forcefully that a wicked world has not yet learned the lesson of Christ.

The Prince of Peace came to this world to leave a message of brotherhood and peace, but every now and again some few wicked men seek to destroy everything that we had hoped had been learned by the people of the world.

The American people are resolved to bring peace to the world. We know that we are fighting for a cause to perpetuate His teachings. We know that we are fighting to help those who are so evilly oppressed.

Now is the time to bring into practice a little more of what we have learned—a little more kindness and neighborliness. We must remove from our hearts hatred, selfishness and greed. We cannot be completely happy until we can spread the blessings of liberty and until we are certain that all the peoples of the world can enjoy a permanent peace.

Ronald Jones Suffers

Serious Eye Injury

Ronald Jones, of the Airline Gas Co., suffered a painful and serious eye injury Thursday afternoon while fishing at the lake. While engaged in casting his line became entangled in some obstruction and whipped back into his face. The three-pronged hook struck him in the eye and nose, inflicting injuries which made stitches necessary in both eye and nose. His companions were unable to remove the hook and he had to be taken to Rives, where doctors removed the hook. Two hours elapsed before the hood was removed.

FIRE CHIEF TELLS HOW TO FIGHT SMALL FIRES

Fire Chiefs H. C. Henderson and H. M. Latta today urged new workers to learn how to fight the small fires that may occur on the job.

"It is a good rule, whenever fire is discovered, to call the fire department and then fight the fire," the Chief stated. "Your shop rules should be followed in this regard, however, and you will be guided by the instructions of your foreman or supervisor. At home, always send in the alarm first."

There is a right and a wrong way to fight even small fires," they said. "You can fight fire safely and effectively, if you follow a few simple rules. In most places of employment, the types of extinguishers available are those which are best suited to the kind of fire which may occur at or near a point of hazard."

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DUKEDOM NEWS

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Mrs. Grace Clapp of Mayfield spent Sunday with Louis Armstrong.

Mrs. Jim Newton is ill at her home here.

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The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell
Publishers

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 26, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

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



TVA AND AMERICAN IDEALS

(Editorial in Lexington Leader)

The Courier-Journal the other day praised TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority very highly, listing some of its claimed achievements, and insisting that it has well served "the Valley folk."

Among the achievements noted are activation of individuals and various agencies, stimulation of inventive genius, the appearance of cheap refrigerating machines, portable fruit-freezing units, farm implements, and discovery of uses for neglected natural resources and agricultural products—as though none of these things would ever have been heard of but for TVA.

It speaks, too, of making progressive farmers out of the evacuees of the river bottoms flooded by various dams, whose waters cover some of the finest acres in Tennessee and Kentucky. But if all the praise given were due—and it is not—why has the one most important aspect of the whole experiment been overlooked? What is that?

Well, the very caption of the editorial indicates it: "How TVA Serves Valley Folk." The scheme was launched to serve a narrow section of the United States, to transform a few thousands of acres and the people of a single valley economically and socially, to be paid for by the people of the United States, including hundreds of thousands even more in need of government benevolence than the East Tennesseans. In other words, the experiment is purely socialistic. Mr. Norman Thomas, repeatedly presidential candidate of the Socialist party, has called it the only unadulterated socialistic idea of the Roosevelt regime.

How many more TVA's are there to be? The administration has attempted to establish them in many other states, but Congress has balked. How many billions would it require to do in all great watersheds, what has been attempted in the Tennessee Valley? Why should Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Iowa, and other states over the whole Union pay for the projected social and economic transformation of this one section, or any other section.

Where will such programs inevitably lead if not to a socialistic state, highly developed paternalism, and the disintegration of the free enterprise system of the United States? The business men of the Tennessee Valley taking the money the government has spent there without open criticism, yet privately express their opposition to the scheme because of its inherent nature, running counter as it does to the principles in which the yhave always believed, and on which America's greatness has rested.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dudley and daughter visited Mrs. Orin Winstead and Mrs. Pat Matheny.

Mrs. M. C. Nall and sons Mack and Tommy left Tuesday for St. Louis to visit relatives for several weeks.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore
BY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TELLING THE TEACHER

When we were in the one-roomed school, we were forever threatening to "go tell teacher on you." Usually we did. Sometimes the teacher relished this espionage system and forthwith started an inquisition, much to the delight of the little spies. Fortunately, however, the teacher knew as well as we when to trust very much in the word of the self-appointed spies. Whatever he might say about looking into the matter, he usually did nothing; but that did not stop the tattler. All such little tattlers were loved fully as well as we loved copperheads and cottonmouth moccasins. It was they whom we pinched, not just for fun as we often pinched lots of people, but with plenty of malice aforethought. I have never made a study of such people, but I just wonder whether any of them grew up to be professional spies. They should have been sought after by the diplomatic service to look into things that were going on in dangerous places.

Side by side with these hateful creatures were the typical brats who would have died a slow death rather than show any kindness for a teacher or help her right any wrong. The pupil and the teacher, by their calculations, were on opposite sides of an eternal feud, with the teacher holding the whip handle but never quailing the pupil in secrecy and stealth. To walk right up to the teacher and reveal even the most horrible bit of knowledge would have seemed to these kids the worst possible thing to do. They would have

sooner been kissed publicly by their mothers.

Not every one who threatened to tell the teacher actually did so or intended to do so. It was a pleasant formula to keep in line the obnoxious ones who might be violating some well-established rule or contemplating such an act. Telling the teacher had something of the affect of having in a crowd a pleasant-faced peace officer, properly uniformed and carrying a little too obviously, a billet and a six-shooter. Some of the threateners would have liked to turn informer, but they knew that a sort of pioneer justice would be meted out on the way home that afternoon, when the teacher and his influences were safely out of reach. Others who used this threat liked to contemplate the great authority that they could call up if they just wanted to.

"Boo," we have often said in so many words to scoundrels. "Boo," we say; "now go and be good." And that is just what they want. I wish we had an effective way of telling the teacher without laying ourselves open to much criticism. Some of us fear to incur the wrath of the other brats; some keep a well-worn path to the authorities; some feel that all government is against us and should not be given any help. Apparently the children that you and I knew have grown up without changing. "You let me alone, now, or I'll go and 'el the teacher on you."

Mrs. Clarence Dudley, Greenfield, Tenn., spent Tuesday in Fulton as guest of Mrs. T. T. Boaz and Mrs. Howard Drewery.

"IN OUR OPINION"

By Ruth Taylor

How many men have you met who said "I don't know?" It takes a lot of courage to profess ignorance—but the bigger a man is, the more ready he is to admit he doesn't know everything.

Too many people today claim exhaustive knowledge. They are continual critics of every one around them, of those in authority, even when they have elected them,—and they always know just what should have been done under every circumstance. They have to express an opinion on each and every subject.

Must we express an opinion? Must we always take time off from important, even if monotonous tasks, to say something? Can't we ever say "I don't know?" Can't we learn to weigh our words before we speak? If we stopped to consider what our opinion was worth, there are lots of times when we wouldn't give it.

It is that habit of ours of always having an opinion that has been played upon by enemy saboteurs. Our boys have died in burning oil on the high seas because we must show our knowledge of sailing ships. Munitions have exploded, shipments been lost or delayed at the cost of lives, all because we must talk, we must express an opinion. We could have kept still or said "I don't know"—but we didn't.

That other saboteur, the propagandist, has also used this habit of ours to further his long range aims. Hasty speech means generalizations to cover up the lack of facts. We have had an opinion that such-and-such a group wasn't doing its share in the war. (Fill in the name with whichever one you don't like—the story is always the same, only the group is different.) We have cried profiteer at all groups except the one to which we as individuals belong. We have condemned en masse the mistakes of an individual. And what we have done those like us have done—which is just what the enemy

was after, a division into groups of an indivisible nation.

Must we express an opinion? If we must, then let us not talk of the things we don't know of those things on which we have only opinions and not facts. Let us talk of the things we do know and believe. Let us express what is our real opinion, the opinion that made our nation, that kept it together against hardships such as those who complain the most have never known. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." This is the American opinion—let us express it in every word and deed!

SAYS WOMEN COULD HELP SOLVE FARM LABOR SITUATION

That a women's Land Army could be of valuable assistance in the labor situation by doing certain jobs on Kentucky farms, was expressed by Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration work, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. How great the need for women in agriculture in Kentucky will be is not yet fully apparent, but realizing that it will become more acute as the war continues, Miss Weldon said, "We hope to gain experience by placing a few women on farms in many counties in the state."

Experience in the truck gardens and dairy areas of the East, and fruit producing regions of the West, have proved that women can do certain jobs exceptionally well. Among these are planting, weeding, hoeing, spraying, picking, cleaning, bushing and packing of fruits and vegetables.

Almost everything connected with the care of poultry, operation of milking machines, care of dairy barns, operation of separators, care of dairy equipment and care and feeding of livestock can be satisfactorily done by women. They have been successful also in the operation of machinery. Miss Weldon warned that women should be protected against jobs that are injurious to their health, such as heavy lifting, pulling and stretching.

It is the opinion of the state leader that women in Kentucky should be able to find a place in commercial dairying on poultry and truck farms, in general farming and where these two enterprises are combined.

It's A People's War

We are paying more in taxes than ever before . . . and likely will pay more. But we cannot rely on taxes to finance the war. It would not be fair to have a tax on the average single family income when many families have more than one income. We could borrow all the money from the banks, but for both economic and social reasons this is undesirable. The government would then sacrifice its greatest dam against inflation. This is a People's War and the people should finance it. The people WANT to finance it. Sale of War Bonds has mounted consistently since Pearl Harbor. They give their lives . . . You lend your money.



SUGGESTS MAKING SILAGE OF GRASS

Where farmers see a possibility of feed shortage, the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics suggests that consideration be given to making silage from bluegrass, alfalfa and other forage crops. Farmers who have silos might fill them now with grass and alfalfa, and in the fall dig trench silos for their usual corn silage crop.

In comparison with hay, grass silage is considered to have superior feeding value. Making silage out of grass or alfalfa eliminates the danger of loss from rain, which is worth considering at this time of year.

The fact that molasses and phosphate need not keep farmers from putting grass and other crops in silos. Corn meal or corn and cob meal can be used instead. Most of the feeding value of the corn is retained in the silage.

Another way to eliminate the need of a preservative, in making silage out of forage crops, is to let them cure to some extent in the field. Fine-stemmed crops such as bluegrass require no more than one hour of wilting in bright sunshine before they reach the proper ensiling stage. Thicker-stemmed crops, such as alfalfa, red clover, sweet clover, or soybeans, require two to four hours of drying, depending on the stage of maturity, the intensity of sun, the temperature and the humidity.

Silos designed for corn silage must be reinforced before they can safely be filled with grass silage. Thorough settling and tight doors are especially important when no preservative is used.

FARMING FOR FREEDOM

Tennessee has been allotted 45 corn pickers.

The State War Board has authorized the release of county quotas for rationed farm machinery.

Recent legislation allows barley tobacco growers who had less than one-half acre allotment in 1942 a minimum of one-half acre for 1943.

A new regulation exempts farmers from collecting ration points for meat slaughtered by them and sold to farm hands and tenants on their farms.

As a result of last year's seed purchase program approximately 3,000,000 pounds of crimson clover seed are in warehouses and ready for distribution.

The War Food Administration has advised farmers not to make further expansions in commercial broiler production.

Johnson County farmers are planting 6,000 acres of snap beans on plots of from one to 300 acres on 1,264 farms. It is estimated that it will require from 2,600 to 3,000 outside laborers to help harvest the crop.

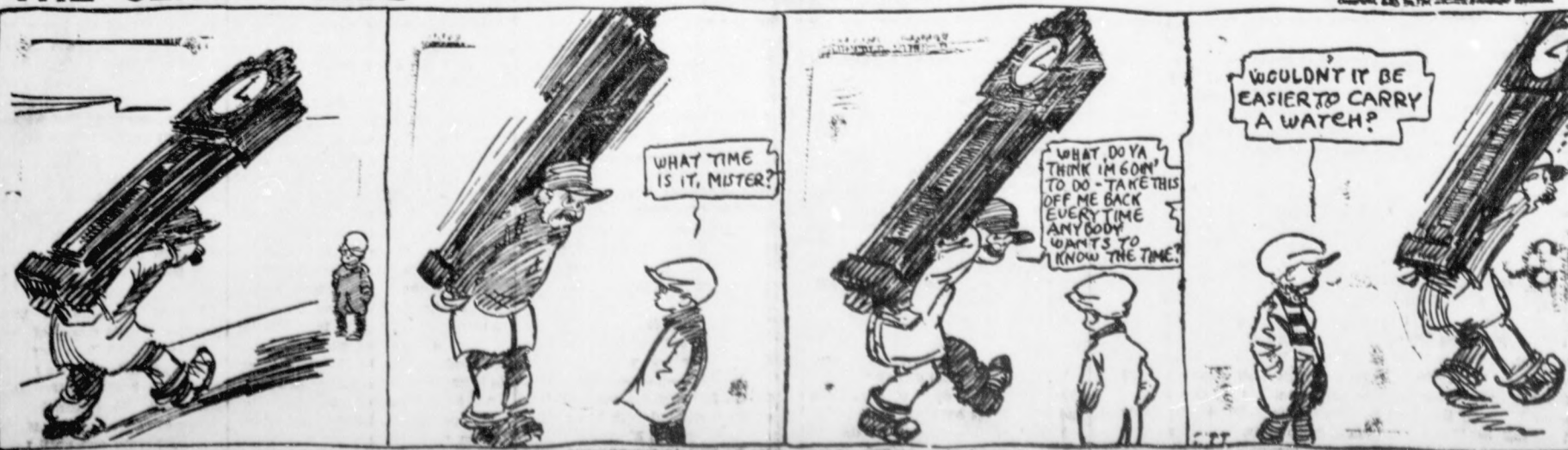
Application for pressure cookers must be made to County Farm Machinery Rationing Committees and county advisory committees composed of professional home economic workers.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE CLANCY KIDS

And Besides the Clocks Are Always Striking.

By PERCY L. CROSBY



CRUTCHFIELD TWO

Mrs. Hubert O'Rear has employment in Viola, Ky. Her floor lady is Mrs. Nina Alexander, formerly of Route 2. We congratulate Mrs. Nina in obtaining this position.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander, Mrs. Edna Alexander, Mrs. Pearl Elliott attended the funeral of Uncle Billy Crostie at Hickman, Tuesday. He once lived on Route 2 and was well known here.

Mrs. Ruth Lomax, Misses Martha and Hilda Stallins and Wanda Childers attended the Lodge meeting at Clinton Monday evening at the Lodge hall.

Mr. Lawrence Lomax and son Bobby attended a show in Clinton Monday evening.

day evening.

Misses Kathryn and Evelyn Presley attended the meeting of Clinton Lodge No. 170 Monday evening.

Miss Wanda Childers spent the day Monday with Mrs. George Ferguson.

Rev. and Mrs. Walker and children gathered cherries at the Nugent home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander, Chester Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Edna Alexander worked at cherry canning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Olliver spent the day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Campbell. Mr. Olliver isn't so well at present. He suffered last week with his stomach.

There was no Sunday school at Harmony last Sunday due to home coming. But on the third Sunday, Fif-

teen were present and a splendid lesson taught by Mrs. Juanita.

The second quarterly conference will convene at Crutchfield June 11. The aid will meet with Mrs. Mary Wade in June.

Home coming at Ebenezer will be first Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Nugent attended the burial of Mr. Billie Crostie at Harmony Tuesday.

Misses Martha and Hilda Stallins spent Monday night with their aunt Mrs. Blanche Sadler in Crutchfield. Mrs. Wanda Childers returned to her home Tuesday after visiting her aunt Mrs. Ruth Lomax.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Owen's children recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corum.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown made a trip to Jackson, Tenn., recently and visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Turner. Mr. Turner is taking a rest cure. His condition is unimproved.

Mrs. Lois Waterfield from Hazel, Ky., called on Mrs. Ruth Lomax Thursday morning. Mrs. Waterfield was on her way to Chicago, Ill., to attend the national convention of the Supreme Forest Woodman Circle. Mrs. Jessie Houston, state director from Murray also attended.

Mrs. George Ferguson spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Huz Lowry.

Silas Myatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tolan Myatt, expects to sail soon.

Fulton Route Three

Dorothy Lee Snow visited Wanda Childers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Childers is visiting Herschel Meadows and family this week.

Farmers in this community are very busy with their crops this week, as it has rained so much, every one is behind with their work.

Bob Edwards of Benton, Ky., spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Johnnie Childers and family.

Mrs. Ruth Lomax and Wanda Childers spent Friday with Mrs. Bill Hutteman.

Lois Workman spent Saturday night in Fulton with her parents.

Sarah Jane Jolly and several others attended the LK's club dance in Fulton Wednesday night.

Mrs. Troy Carlisle visited Mrs. Johnnie Childers Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boydson of this community attended Home Coming Day at Harmony Church near Moscow Sunday.

Sarah Jane Jolly is having some dental work done this week.

Wanda Childers has been sick part of this week.

Jackie Childers visited Randy Jolley Friday.

Mary Lee, Martha Sue, and June Carlisle visited Jane Childers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snow and Dorothy were in town Saturday night.

ROPER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hoodenpile of Harmony community spent Sunday with the latter's aunt, Mrs. W. W. Pruett and son Rubin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones spent Sunday with their son John Jones and family.

Mrs. A. E. Vaught had to move on account of the high water getting in the house where she was living. Her household goods is stored in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry.

Mrs. Vaught left Saturday for Detroit to visit her husband.

Carolyn and small sisters, Guelda and Bonnie are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Dunn at Paris, Tenn. While Theda Rose is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Vaught in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wallis and baby daughter are visiting Mrs. Wallis' mother, Mrs. W. B. McGehee, before returning to their home in Collinsville, Ala.

Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs. Edwin Mayfield and son, John Phillip, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones Friday afternoon.

H. A. Fields spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Garrison of Union City spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moseley.

Mr. and Mrs. Neely and daughter of Union City, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moseley.

Miss Betty Jorda of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting Miss Polly Owens in Highlands.

Mrs. Harold Owen has returned home after several days' visit with her husband.

CONTROL CAN DO WHAT PROHIBITION CANT!

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"How do you feel about the stopping of liquor from selling liquor anywhere near army camps, judges?"

"Any more than I should tell you how to go about putting out a fire? And here's something that strikes me funny. All this worrying seems to be about the best conduct around the camp here in this country. You never hear a word of worrying about them drinking when they go ahead. Kind of queer, isn't it, that?"

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Exchange on Guadalcanal

Marine communications men built it under fire. And it has been kept built. The "Guadalcanal Tel & Tel" covers well over a thousand miles of wire.

That is where some of your telephone material went. It's fighting on other fronts, too. We're getting along with less here so they can have more over there.

Telephone lines here at home are life-lines and production lines, too, in war-time. To help make way for vital war calls, we are asking you to make only the most necessary long distance calls, especially avoiding calls to busy war centers. When you must call, please be brief. Thanks for your help.

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LOCALS AND SOCIETY

Miss Martha Aldridge
Society EditorPHONE
470MAYFIELD VISITOR
HONOREE AT PARTY

Miss Helen Shelton was hostess to a delightful party Friday evening at her home on Walnut street, complimenting her house guest, Miss Janet Thomas of Mayfield.

A scavenger hunt was held and prizes were awarded to Miss Virginia Howell and Billy Campbell, first and Miss Mildred Kasnow and Read Holland, second. Miss Sue Jewell and Joe Davis, Jr. were winners in another contest. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing.

The hostess served delicious sandwiches, cold drinks and cookies to the guests.

Those present were Joe Davis, Mac Nail, Jimmy Collins, Read Holland, Bobby Carney, Billy Campbell, Joe Mack Workman, Virginia Howell, Jane Shelby, Mary Jean Linton, Sue Jewell, Anna Frances Drewery, Mildred Kasnow, the honoree and the hostess.

RECENT BRIDE COM-
PLIMENTED AT LOVELY TEA
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

One of the loveliest affairs of the early summer, was the tea given by Mrs. A. G. Baldrige, Sunday afternoon at her home on Fourth street, honoring her daughter, Mrs. M. W.

Anderon, Jr., a recent bride. Guests called between the hours of four-thirty and six o'clock.

For the occasion the house was beautifully decorated with an array of cut flowers. In the living room, vases of better-timed roses were predominant and pink and white roses were used in the dining room. In the parlor, where the guests signed the register, lovely bowls of yellow roses added beauty to the scene.

Receiving the guests upon arrival was Mrs. Vester Freeman, who wore black marquisette. In the receiving line were Mrs. Baldrige, in a purple and fuchsia crepe dinner dress, her daughter, Mrs. Anderson, Jr., who wore a colonial model of flowered taffeta; Mrs. M. W. Anderson, Sr., of Winchester, Tenn., in white jersey with black lace trim; Mrs. Ivan Waterstreet of St. Louis, Mo., in a lace-trimmed blue marquisette; Mrs. Willie Seay of Paris, Tenn., in black taffeta with a lace bolero.

Mrs. Guy Gingles in light blue crepe, invited the guests into dining room, where refreshments were served from the attractively decorated tea table. The table, draped in a lace cloth, held a centerpiece of pink roses and baby breath, in a crystal bowl, flanked by white candles in crystal holders. Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Warren Thompson of Clinton, in aqua chiffon, and assisting in serving were Misses Elizabeth Payne, in light blue marquisette; Betty Ann Reed, wearing a dress of red and white polka dots; Dorothy Reed in aqua chiffon; Jessie Nell Carter in aqua marquisette; and Mrs. Abe Jolley, wearing black chiffon, trimmed in lace.

James Sue Schoe, in printed crepe, and Mrs. Hardin, in black crepe, presided at the register. One hundred guests signed the register. Miss Betty Sue McClellan, in pink net, furnished the music on the piano.

Mrs. James Isbell of Texas was an out-of-town guest.

CARL KING HONORED
ON BIRTHDAY

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Carl King Sunday and surprised him a birthday dinner. They all carried covered dishes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olive, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King, Mr. and Mrs. Goble Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Will King, Mrs. Effie King, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hutchins, Mrs. Carl Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Laird, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weeks, Sarah and Louella Weeks, Billy Joe Weeks, Nell Catherine and Carol King, Dorothy Evelyn Robey, Jerry and Sandra Laird, Mary Nell Connor, Mrs. Mary McClain, Billy Olive, Lloyd Weeks, John W. King, James Thomas, Randall, Eloise, and Mabelle King, Charles Roberts Hutchins, Lois Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Carl King.

BRIDE-ELECT AND VISITOR
HONOREES AT LOVELY
LUNCHEON

Complimenting Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, whose marriage to James Henderson took place Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church and Mrs. W. M. Whitel, Jr. of Avon Park, Fla., Mrs. Will Whitel entertained with a lovely luncheon at one o'clock Friday afternoon at her country home on West State Line Road.

Covers for seven were laid at the dining table which had an attractive arrangement of pink roses and blue hostler buttons. Miniature wedding bell place cards were used to designate the places. Bouquets of spring flowers were further used in the decorations.

A delectable three course luncheon was served to the following guests, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Whitel, Jr., Mrs. R. C. Whitel, Mrs. B. B. Henderson, Mrs. Norman Terry of Mayfield, Mrs. Walter Hill and the hostess.

PIANO RECITAL

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at First Methodist church, Miss Ruth Fields presented her piano students in a recital. The program was varied by the use of the two pianos. One of the interesting features was Children's Chorus, directed by Miss Fields accompanied by Miss Carolyn Duley. Singing in the chorus were Angela Ann, Betty Bowen, Jane Austin, Rosalyn Bennett, Carolyn Barton, Joanne Burton, Clara Ann Clark, Jean Crocker, Ann McDade, Marie Nepris, Amelia Parrish, Carmen Pique, Mary Davis Weeks, Jane White, Sally Homer, Gail Gerling,



THOSE DARN BACK SEAT DRIVERS AGAIN

Bulley Binford, Godfrey Binford, Donald Kimbrow, Tommy Nall, Rice Owen, John Hartman, Don Wright and Jimmy Whitel.

Those participating in the piano program were Angela Ann, Clara Ann Clark, Joanne Burton, Carolyn Burton, Mary Lou Merryman, Joyce Rhodes, Anna Frances Drewery, Shirley Homer, Carmen Pique, Ann McDade, Myrtle Williams, Jean Atkins, Helen Cardwell, Betty Boyd Bennett, Tommy Nall, Amelia Parrish, Charlene Sanford, Jane Shelby, Mildred Kasnow, Jimmy James, Barbara A. Lewis, Mary Blanche Wiggins, and Carolyn Duley.

ELIZABETH FERGUSON
WEDS JAMES HENDERSON
IN LOVELY CEREMONY

Before a candle-light altar of lavender greenery, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ferguson of this city, and Mrs. B. M. Henderson of Fulton, pledged their vows in a late afternoon ceremony Saturday at five-thirty o'clock in the First Baptist church, Rev. R. D. Martin, pastor, officiated in the impressive single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and close friends.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. C. L. Maddox at the organ, played "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Theme From the Concerto in B Flat Minor" (Tchamowski). During the ceremony, she softly played "I Love You Truly."

To the strains of the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" (Wagner), the bride, entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a strikingly simple model of white silk jersey, fashioned with a full skirt. On the yoke at the neck was a large self-covered button, and she wore a single strand of pearls. Her tiny white broid calot was swathed in veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with purple orchids.

Mrs. W. M. Whitel, Jr., of Avon Park, Florida, was the bride's mother-of-honor and only attendant. She wore a model of Wedge blue lace with a peplum flaring from the molded jacket. At the neck was a trilly point of white marquisette. She wore white flowers in her hair, with a matching blue veil falling from them.

Attending the groom as best man was Dr. R. V. Putnam, Jr., and ushers were Harold Thomas and Glenn Dunn. Mrs. Ferguson, mother of the bride, wore a green and black printed silk jersey with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias and yellow roses.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Henderson, wore a model of navy blue shoes with navy accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

The bride, a popular member of the

younger social set, attended the schools of Fulton and is a graduate of South Fulton High school. For the past few months she has been employed at the Western Auto Associate Store.

The groom was graduated from Fulton high school and attended law school in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip. For traveling, the bride wore a two piece model of brown and white checked taffeta with brown and white accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Terry and son, Edna of Mayfield, Mrs. Charles L. Henderson of Dresden, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Moore of Martin, Tenn., Miss Martha Melton of Milan, Tenn., and Miss Betty McDonald of Ohio, Tenn.

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THRIFT WASHPARTIES COMPLIMENT
RECENT BRIDE SATURDAY

Mrs. M. W. Anderson, Jr., who has been the honoree at many parties since her recent marriage in Kissimmee, Fla., was complimented at two delightful affairs Saturday.

Misses Betty Ann Reed and Elizabeth Payne were hostesses to a bridge party in Mrs. Anderson's honor, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reed on Park avenue.

Three tables of guests enjoyed an evening of bridge and high score prize was presented to Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Jr., Mrs. Mary Ethel Lansden cut consolation and the guest of honor received a lovely guest gift.

At the conclusion of the games, the hostesses served a lovely salad plate to the following players: Mesdames K. P. Dalton, Jr., Ivan Waterstreet of St. Louis, M. W. Anderson, Sr., of Winchester, Tenn., James Isbell of Chillicothe, Texas, A. G. Baldrige, Mrs. Warren Thompson of Clinton and the honoree, and Misses Miriam Browder, Jane Alley of Milan, Tenn., Jane Seates, Mary Ethel Lansden, Tea guests were: Mrs. Joe Brown, Jr., Miss Maurine Ketchum, Mrs. Hafford Duke and Miss Carolyn Atkins.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Saturday at one o'clock, Mrs. Anderson was complimented with a luncheon at the Davy Crockett Hotel in Union City given by Mrs. Ivan Waterstreet of St. Louis and Mrs. Warren Thompson of Clinton. The guest list included six friends of the honoree.

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