



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

Fulton County News

Newspapers

6-11-1943

Fulton County News, June 11, 1943

Fulton County News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fca>

Recommended Citation

Fulton County News, "Fulton County News, June 11, 1943" (1943). *Fulton County News*. 451.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fca/451>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Fulton County News by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

HELP KEEP AMERICA FREE-BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS EVERY PAY DAY

JUST PHONE 470
FOR
JOB PRINTING
SERVICE

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME 12

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1943

NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

Fulton Salutes

The Farmer For His War Effort

June Dairy Month Activities Pay Tribute to 5 Million Dairy Farmers

The national government has called upon the farmers of America to increase food production in connection with the vital war effort.

These fighters on the farm front are working long, hard hours to meet the production goal. They need and should have the encouragement of the government, their community and the business men.

Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard, has asked the dairy industry to devote June Dairy Month to the encouragement of those who are producing the food necessary to the winning of the war.

This is an opportunity for the nation, and every community, to pay tribute to the farmers who are struggling against uphill problems to feed our army, our Allies and our civilians.

RUTH TUCKER IS MEMBER OF AUXILIARY CORPS

Auxiliary Ruth Tucker of Fulton and Paducah, Kentucky, is a member of the second Women's Army Auxiliary Corps detachment which arrived recently at Allied Headquarters in North Africa, according to an announcement made by the War Department.

Auxiliary Tucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tucker, Route 1, Fulton, and attended South Fulton High School and the Draughton Business College at Paducah. Before entering the WAAC in January, she was employed by Armour & Co. in Fulton and the Columbia Amusement Company in Paducah. She received her basic WAAC training at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and received special training at the Second WAAC Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The WAAC detachment, of which Auxiliary Tucker is a member has been sent to Allied Headquarters in North Africa in compliance with a request from General Dwight D. Eisenhower for WAACs to take over clerical, driving and communications jobs, in order that more fighting manpower may be released for active duty. The arrival of first WAAC Expeditionary Force in North Africa, the first force of American women ever assigned to foreign military service, was announced in January.

Auxiliary Tucker has two brothers, Paul Tucker of Detroit, and Milton Tucker of Fulton, and a sister, Miss Rebecca Tucker of Fulton.

LIVESTOCK OWNERS SHOULD KEEP THEM OFF OF TRACKS

The Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad today appealed to livestock owners on its right-of-way to keep their herds off the tracks, where last year 1600 animals—the equivalent of 2,400,000 meat ration points—were killed.

The appeal, in the form of an advertisement in newspapers in its territory, was made under the signature of I. B. Tigrett, President G. M. & O., who said that keeping livestock off the tracks now was a matter of patriotism, with meat and dairy products becoming scarcer by the day. He pointed out that in addition to the slaughter of cattle and hogs by the railroad's trains, a number of horses and mules, in increasing demand now because of the shortages in mechanical equipment, are being killed.

And every time livestock is killed by a train, Mr. Tigrett continued, the movement of vital freight shipments or passengers and mail is slowed considerably. The damage that such killings do to rail equipment is becoming serious since most railroad equipment is now irreplaceable.

G. M. & O., familiarly known as the Rebel Route, extends from St. Louis to New Orleans and St. Louis to Mobile, with freight branches running to Memphis, Birmingham and Montgomery.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lulu Bard is better. Mrs. Carl Hurst is improving. Miss Evangeline Holladay was operated on Sunday night.

Mrs. W. V. Little is better. Mrs. James Radical and baby were dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Carr was dismissed Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Landorick was dismissed Sunday.

DEATHS

MRS. J. O. LEWIS

Mrs. Mary Shaw Lewis, wife of J. O. Lewis, superintendent of the Fulton City Schools, died at 1:30 Tuesday in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Lewis was taken to Memphis for treatment a few days ago and became worse last night.

Funeral services were held at nine o'clock Wednesday morning from the First Baptist Church. Dr. R. D. Martin, the pastor, in charge of the services and Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements. The remains were taken back to Owensboro, Mrs. Lewis' former home for burial.

Active pallbearers were John Earle, Tom Franklin, Arch Huddleston, Leslie Weeks, Joe D. Davis and Gus Bard, all members of the local Rotary Club in which Mr. Lewis is an active worker. Honorary pallbearers will be deacons of the Baptist Church. Mr. Lewis being the chairman of the board of deacons and members of the local board of education.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis came to Fulton from Owensboro in 1920 and in the years spent here Mrs. Lewis endeavored herself to all with whom she came in contact. Cultured, sweet, attractive and with a rare capacity for understanding often the grief which soon made a distinct place for herself in the community and in her many activities she left memories that will never be forgotten. She was an earnest and consecrated member of the Baptist Church and contributed greatly to the growth of the church in past years. She was also a member of the Woman's Club, being interested in the Garden Department and here to she left her impress which will be long remembered.

Surviving are the husband, J. O. Lewis, and two children. These are Mrs. Louis Haynes of Paducah and a son, James, who is now a student in the University of Kentucky while awaiting his call to service in the Air Force. A grandchild, Louis Ira Haynes III also survive, with two sisters, Mrs. G. Ivan Barnes, Mrs. R. G. Carey, and a brother, William Shaw, all of Owensboro.

The sincere sympathy of the entire community goes out to the sorrowing family in the loss of this devoted companion and mother. May the grace which passes all human understanding soften the grief which has come to them, and may the comfort they feel in having known such a loving companion and mother make less their sorrow.

JAMES A. MCGILL

Funeral services for James A. McGill, former resident of Martin, Tenn., who died in Alamogordo, N. M., were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hornbeak Funeral Home. Rev. James H. Feltz conducted the service and burial was in the Eastview cemetery in Martin, Tenn.

Mr. McGill was born January 11, 1872 at Camden, Tenn., the son of Thomas J. and Eliza Ann McGill. He attended McFerrin school at Martin, Tenn., and the Dickson Business College at Dickson, Tenn. He joined the Methodist church under his father's ministry while a young boy. He was employed with the Rock Island Railroad at Oklahoma City, Okla., for a time and went to Alamogordo, N. M., in 1927. He made his home with his sister, Mrs. O. B. Kindred. Besides Mrs. Kindred he is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. R. C. Whitnel of Fulton and Mrs. Alice Newsome of Whiteville, Tenn.

Active pallbearers were: A. G. Baldridge, Robert Whitnel, Will Whitnel, Henry Whitnel.

CLARENCE HERMAN MCDANIEL, Clarence Herman McDaniel, 18, was fatally killed about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in a truck collision.

F. B. I. To Hold Police Conference June 11th

The Federal Bureau of Investigation will hold its quarterly Police Conference at Fulton on Friday, June 11, at the Orpheum Theatre and the Woman's Club between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. and law enforcement officials from Trigg, Lyon, Graves, McCracken, Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman, and Fulton counties are expected to attend.

This conference is being held in connection with the continuance of FBI's policy to keeping the ranks of law enforcement well advised on protective measures for the internal security of the nation, and a series of conferences are being held throughout the state of Kentucky.

The program will include an address, "The Home Front" by William Soudan, District Commander, American Legion, Wickliffe, a lecture "Security of War Information" by H. K. Moss, agent in charge, Louisville; exhibition of movie film, "Next of King"; a lecture, "Traffic Safety in Wartime" by Duke Morgan, Paducah Police Department; and exhibition of sound movie films on traffic safety entitled "Change to Loss" and "The Other Fellow."

On the Union City-Cayce road, McDaniel was driving a fine truck for Raymond Hewitt and collided with a transport truck driven by Harry Neace of Cairo, Ill. Details of the accident were not learned.

Neace who was painfully, though not seriously injured, was taken to the Union City clinic, and hospital attendants reported Saturday morning that his injuries are slight.

McDaniel apparently died instantly, his neck being broken.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at the Chapel Hill Methodist Church by the Rev. E. B. Rucker. Interment by the Hornbeak Funeral Home was in the church cemetery.

McDaniel who was a farmer, had been employed by Raymond Hewitt for about a month. He attended school at Harris, Tenn.

He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. McDaniel of Harris, Tenn., who survive. One sister, Mrs. Marvin Madden of Harris and a half sister, Mrs. Hazel Damon also survive.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved parents in the tragic loss of their son.

JOHN R. MCGEEHEE

John R. McGeehee, 86 years of age, and a citizen of Fulton County for his entire life, died at his home north of the city Saturday morning, June 5, following a brief illness. While he had been in declining health for some time the end was sudden. A fall suffered a few days before induced an attack of pneumonia from which the aged citizen failed to rally.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at five o'clock from the Hornbeak Funeral Home, with Rev. Rudolph Locher, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in charge. Burial followed at Fairview Cemetery, directed by the Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were: John Dawes, E. P. Dawes, C. L. Herring, Gus Paschall, Raymond Brown, Ernest Carver. Honorary pallbearers—W. W. Morris, John Melton, W. A. Terry, W. H. Hampton, R. H. Wade, Ernest Feltz, Smith Atkins, N. G. Cooke, Lon Pickle, B. C. Walker, Paul Garber, W. J. Moss, Jim Bard, P. R. Buford, C. J. Bowers, H. L. Putnam, C. N. Holland, Sam Linder, K. H. Huns, Charles Buford, Guy Duley, Dr. L. V. Brady, Guy Huddleston, Ben Morris, Dr. F. C. Usher, Walter Crockett, L. Y. Shuck.

Mr. McGeehee, born on August 6, 1857 in Fulton County, was married to Miss Willie Blankenship and she preceded him in death in April, 1922. For many years he was one of the largest landowners in the county. He served at one time as magistrate from this district on the county fiscal court. He held membership for many years with the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Not many close relatives survive. Mr. McGeehee, Mrs. Maud Hankins of Nashville and Miss Lena McGeehee are half-sisters and J. B. McGeehee of Hickman is a cousin. In addition there are several nieces and nephews, these including Roy Fields of Fulton and Guy Fields of Jackson, Mrs. Bessie Shepherd Clifton of Louisville, Mrs. Lucy Shepherd Jacob of Bonn Terre, Mo., and Willie Shepherd of Memphis.

Lieutenant Hales Talks To Lions

Lieut. J. D. Hales, who recently received his commission at Officer's Candidate School, and who is now spending a short furlough with his parents here, was the speaker at Friday's meeting of the Lion's Club.

Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day is just like the preceding day and there is never any slowing up. Classes go on day and night, and the only relaxation is the day off on Sunday, and even then there are study classes Sunday night. At times candidates are allowed to leave the camp over Sunday, but if any man receives as many as four demerits he misses this day off. Discipline is rigid in every sense, and men can receive demerits for what seems at times to be small things. However, it must be admitted that in training a man who will be able to provide care for his men in combat zones, there small things must be given full attention. At times it is probable that the men feel they are treated unjustly, but when the course is finished they begin to realize they have been given invaluable training and still have to do something for the government in order to make repayment for what has been done for them. After all, we who have gone through these schools have done nothing whatever. Those men overseas are the ones who have done it all to date."

At the meeting of the club, Lieut. Hales told the club something of the intensive work that must be done by all men who aspire to win the bars of an officer in the United States Army. "Not a great deal of physical work is involved," he said, "but they certainly keep the pressure on in all other ways. Every day

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell
Publishers

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 28, 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.



GOEBBELS GOSSIP CAMPAIGN

By Miss Donie Carmack
Woman's Page Editor

Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal
If Goebbels himself didn't manufacture out of whole cloth the current gossip campaign about the WAVES, along with the other uniformed women's services, then it's just so much pure velvet for the Nazis.

Loose talk has reached such proportions the nation over that Navy recruiting officials consider it is seriously hampering the Navy's fighting job which demands the immediate release of thousands of men for battle duty as soon as Waves can be recruited to replace them.

Kentucky recruiting officers have reason to believe the back room stories and the "somebody told me about a WAVE that" tales are chief reasons why more WAVES are not signing on the dotted line in this area.

America, launched for the first time in history on wide use of women in its armed forces, is enduring the same subversive attacks that met creation of England's auxiliary women's services. Everybody remembers the wave of stories about them a couple of years ago when it was a new untried service.

Everybody too has heard some of the stories now making the rounds. They usually regard the alleged immorality of the uniformed women. They cast such reflections on the individual and collective chastity of the WAVES as to make families hesitant about Daughter's joining up. Sometimes they have to do with

NOW AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE

At the Lowest Cost in History
RATES..... Standard Limits
\$5,000---\$10,000 BODILY INJURIES
\$5,000 PROPERTY DAMAGE

"A" Ration Card - - - \$14.50
"B" Ration Card - - - \$15.75
"C" Ration Card - - - \$16.75

At the present low premium cost no motorist can afford to drive without this form of protection.

Get Standard Stock Company Insurance at this new low cost—TODAY

Atkins Insurance Agency
406 Lake Street
Fulton, Ky.

drink, other times they are simply crude jokes and, rarely, a witty marmalade.

Total effect of them all is a parental reluctance, in many cases, to give permission for young women to become WAVES. Navy officials, concerned about this impact on their recruiting quotas point to the Nurses Corps which for years has maintained the prestige of the woman in uniform.

With thousands of women now wearing the blue there may be and are a few individuals who do not measure up, as in any human group of that size. But the current smear talk, it is reiterated, has no basis in fact and serves only to promote the enemy's cause by jeopardizing the Navy's schedule for expansion.

Parents who have sons in any of the fighting services are reminded

that the link with them all is the United States Navy which transports them, fights for them and supplies them. It faces an ever bigger job on the seven seas as it conveys an fights its own battles too.

The shore jobs are the jobs scheduled for the daughters of the nation, who in many cases, because of previous training, can do the office work better than the men they replace. These jobs are a vital cog in the whole expansion program of more ships, more men, more victories; and because the WAVES are not rolling in, the entire Naval program faces difficulties. It may be the want of a WAVE to replace the man to man the ship that loses a battle.

Official advice from the Navy regarding inside stories about the WAVES is: don't believe it if it's a story a friend told a friend of yours. It is enemy propaganda whether intentional or innocent. Don't repeat it. If you personally know of a uniformed woman who's cause for talk, forget it and remember it can happen in the best of families and sometimes does.

ROPER NEWS

Mrs. W. B. McGeehee, Mrs. Guthrie Churchill, Mrs. Lloyd Coll, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wallis attended the funeral and burial of their cousin Mr. John R. McGeehee at Fulton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Allen of Lexington, Tenn., and daughter Mrs. Aubrey Lee Burns spent one night last week with Mrs. Allen's niece Mrs. Raymond Adams and family.

Mrs. Guthrie Churchill came from Murray Sunday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mr. John R. McGeehee which was held at the Hornbeak Funeral Home in Fulton Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Churchill returned to Murray Sunday evening to visit her

DID YOU KNOW
THAT THE
Parisian Laundry
Does Seven Different
Kinds of Washings

CALL US TODAY
AND TRY ONE

PARISIAN LAUNDRY
& CLEANERS

TRY OUR
THRIFT WASH

mother-in-law.

Dorothy Sue Mosley spent last Friday with Jamie Dell Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend of near Hickman visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell received a letter Saturday from their son Robert Powell, of the U. S. Navy telling them that he is back in the U. S. A. again.

Mrs. Ethel Newton of Hickman spent last week with her sister Mrs. H. A. Roper.

Mrs. R. C. Powell, Mrs. E. C. Mosley and son Eddie spent last Friday with Mrs. L. C. Boaz in Fulton.

Mrs. Ralph Winstead left Monday for St. Louis, Mo., to visit her husband.

Sgt. Charles Blaine, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arnn who has been stationed at Colorado Springs, Colo., has been promoted to S. Sgt.

Mrs. Ray McClellan and Mrs. L. E. Gaskill spent Tuesday in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Harris of Paducah spent Monday in Fulton enroute home.

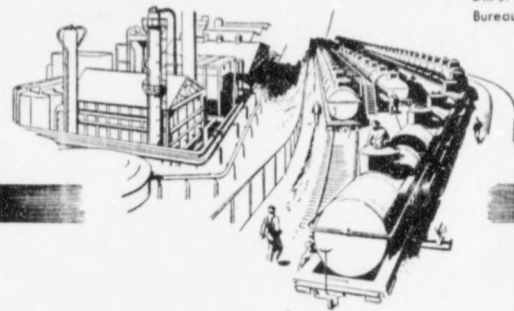
HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE
PHONE 7

"WHAT THE RAILROADS HAVE DONE SINCE WAR ENGULFED THE WORLD IS ASTOUNDING"

—DR. J. H. PARMELEE, Director
Bureau of Railway Economics



THAT the railroads are doing a remarkable war job is generally understood. What needs to be better known is that this enormous freight movement consists not only of an increase in tonnage that normally moves by rail, but also of tonnage that heretofore did not exist or that moved in other ways.

Handling commodities that have never before been handled complicates the job of the railroads. It demands the establishment of thousands of new freight rates. It necessitates finding ways for loading and moving materials that are new and unusual. It calls for different routings. And it means acquainting many new shippers with

unfamiliar rail methods and operations.

The important thing is that the railroads are doing a magnificent job. When ocean routes were closed, for example, they assumed the enormous task of transporting oil to the Atlantic seaboard. Again, when it was necessary to speed up the movement of tonnage that normally went by barge, they took over. And the job of supplying civilian needs was cared for, too.

The words of Dr. Parmelee are much to the point: "What the railroads have done since war engulfed the world is astounding." They have come through gloriously. The Illinois Central is proud to be one of them.

J. L. BEVEN, President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

WHEN YOU TRAVEL . . . Remember that one-half of all sleeping cars and one-third of all coaches are in war service.

★ One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory ★

You Don't Have to Stand in Line . . .

To Buy ELECTRIC POWER



THAT'S TRUE, even though the electric light and power industry in America was called on to produce, in 1942, the greatest amount of electric power in history—189 billion kilowatt-hours!

And at the same time the average cost per kilowatt-hour to the consumer was lower than ever before!

Not only were all the demands of war plants, military camps, naval stations, and arsenals met—but there remained 27 billion kilowatt-hours of electrical energy to take care of the needs of shops and stores, 30 billion for homes, 13 billion for public transportation, street lighting, and other uses.

These are some of the accomplishments of the electric light and power industry and of the electrical manufacturers who build the equipment used to generate, distribute, and utilize electricity—working together with the teamwork so typically American.

How We Helped

POWER GENERATION. More than one half of all the electric power generated by electric light and power companies in the U. S. is produced by generators manufactured by General Electric.

And such has been the improvement in the efficiencies of turbine-driven generators that if the electric power used in 1942 had been produced with the machines of 1924, it would have required more than a million extra cars of coal and one hundred and forty thousand men just to mine and haul this extra coal.

POWER DISTRIBUTION. To have ample power available wherever new war plants have sprung up requires large and highly efficient transforming and switching equipment and the solution of highly intricate engineering problems. General Electric has had a hand, and a head, in the development and manufacture of much of this equipment.

POWER UTILIZATION. Building machines, lamps, and appliances that put electricity to work more efficiently in factories and homes is one of our most important jobs. The United States has more of these electrical helpers than any other nation. In 1942, the average home used twice as much electricity as in 1930, and in those 12 years the average price per kilowatt-hour decreased 40%.

★ ★ ★
This is only a small part of the story of America's electrical industry. When the full story becomes history with the passing of the years, it will reveal a group of men who, with a determination which now seems providential, kept co-operatively developing new and better equipment, increasing generating capacity, lowering costs, expanding service, planning always to be ready for the demands of the future. It will be a story of remarkable vision and courage—for it all had to be planned, and the work started, years ahead of the need.

The next time you meet a man from your electric service company, be he the local manager, or meter reader, or spliced lineman carrying out his assignment in rain, sleet, or heavy winds, give him a word of encouragement—for he is the man who is making it unnecessary for you to stand in line for electric power. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

We Salute The Farmers!



NO inspiring bands and no glamour of uniforms and decorations cheer these unsung heroes of World War II. With patriotic determination da'ymen toil long hours under serious handicaps of labor and material shortages to produce food so vital to the winning of the war.

Dairy foods are of front-rank importance in keeping fighters and workers fit. Says the National Dairy Council, "Food production is the nation's most critical problem. Fighters on the farm are as essential to the war effort as those in munition plants or on the firing line."

Fulton Pure Milk Co.
Fourth Street

Fulton Route Three

J. B. Childers has been real sick this week but is improving.
Deloris Jolly is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jolly.
Wanda Childers spent Tuesday night with Lois Workman.
Mary Lee, Martha Sue, June Carlisle, Deloris Jolly, Nell Speight, Randy Jolly and Lois Workman visited in the Childers home Wednesday afternoon. All enjoyed playing games and bicycle and pony racing throughout the afternoon.
Elbert Webb and his grandmother were in town Saturday night.
Troy Carlisle was in town Wednesday on business.
Dorothy Snow, Hazel Clark, Sue Clark, Dorothy Stinnett, and Wanda Childers enjoyed themselves at the Owl Drug Store Saturday afternoon.
Lois Workman spent Saturday night in Fulton with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Childers and children spent Sunday with Lawrence Lomax and family near Crutchfield.
Mrs. Lawrence Lomax, Mrs. J. B. Childers, Wanda and Jane called on Mrs. George Ferguson Sunday afternoon.
James Lomax left for Detroit, Mich., Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. J. W. Edwards spent Saturday night and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lomax and family.
Bob Edwards is working near Fulton this week.
Norma Samons has returned to Murray, Ky., to attend summer school.
Mrs. Robert McCullum returned to Dyersburg Saturday after a visit with her daughter Irene Bever.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Full blooded Boston bull dog pups. See, or call Hardy Vaughn, Dukedom, Tenn. Adv 4-t.

WANTED—Dead mules, horse and cows. Call Union City phone 530-J-3, collect. Moved free. West Tennessee Tankage Co., Union City Tenn.

ATHLETES FOOT Here's A Tip

"I made this overnight test. Get any PENETRATING fungicide. I tried Teal solution. Made with 90 per cent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches more germs, faster. Apply full strength. Feel it take hold. Costs 35c. Money back next morning at any drug store, if not pleased." Locally at Bennett's Drug Store.

Retonga A Blessing States Mrs. Burgess

Years Of Distress Relieved, She Can Eat Plenty And Take Pleasure In Her Housework Again, She States. Gives Retonga Strong Endorsement

Declaring that Retonga proved a blessing to her, Mrs. M. S. Burgess, well known resident of 119 Hardin St., Raleigh, N. C., adds her name to



MRS. M. S. BURGESS

the hundreds throughout this section giving this noted herbal stomachic

and "Vitamin B-1" medicine their strong public endorsement.

"I had suffered so much from nervous indigestion that I did not see how I could stand it much longer," declares Mrs. Burgess. "My food just seemed to form a lump in my stomach and generate gas until I felt like the pressure was going to cut off my breath. I felt badly undernourished, weak, and run-down, I was too nervous to sleep much, and nursing I could scarcely drag myself into my clothes. I was forced to take strong laxatives, and everything I tried to do seemed a burden."

"Retonga relieved me in so many pleasant ways I cannot find words to express my thanks. My appetite is much better, my food seems to give me lots of strength, and my nerves have settled down. I sleep splendidly, and the sluggish elimination is relieved, which in itself is a blessing. Retonga is the greatest medicine I ever saw."

Thousands praise Retonga. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at DeMyer Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Laird and children had Sunday dinner with her mother, Mrs. Will Weeks on East State Line.

LAST CHANCE

—for—

SWIFT'S BABY CHICKS

ORDER YOURS NOW WHILE THERE ARE

A FEW MORE AVAILABLE

LAST HATCH JUNE 14

No More Swift's Baby Chicks For This Season After JUNE 14th—So Order Yours Now

SWIFT & CO. HATCHERY

E. State Line

Fulton, Ky.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer on Tap

12 Ounce Glass Only---

10c

ALSO BOTTLED BEER

Cook's Budweiser Pabst Blue Ribbon

Also Other Brands

SMOKE HOUSE

To The "GENERALS" On The FARM

In spite of long hours and shortage of help, you dairy farmers are doing a double duty for Uncle Sam... One, helping to keep the boys on the fighting front well-fed and physically fit. Two, feeding the millions of war workers so they can keep turning out tanks and guns and planes.

There is no more important work than yours going on anywhere, and we want you to know how much YOUR war efforts are appreciated by each one of us here at L. Kasnow's.

L. Kasnow
Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT



THIS IS TOTAL WAR

Take a Step You'll Be Proud of All Your Life. Volunteer for the WAVES or SPARS Today!

—FRANK KNOX
Secretary of the Navy

TO EVERY WOMAN who wants a part in winning this war: Never in history have American women been offered such a chance to serve their country. Never has there been such an urgent need for their service.

This is total war—a war in which every woman as well as every man must play a part. The men in the Navy and Coast Guard are in for one reason alone—to fight! They're in to fly the planes, man the ships, smash the Nazis and Japs.

But to keep them fighting, there are important service jobs that must be carried on at home—man-size, full-time jobs which you, the women of America, can fill—jobs in which you can serve your country in your country and release the men to fight at sea.

That is what you—as a member of the WAVES or SPARS—can do to help win

this war. How you can do it is explained in detail in this book. Read every word of it. Then take a step you'll be proud of all your life—volunteer for the WAVES or SPARS today!

If you have loved ones in the Army, Marine Corps or Flying Service, remember this: Everything that they get on foreign duty—be it tooth brushes, food, or bullets—it comes to them because the Navy fights to deliver the goods on every sea.

If you are between 20 and 35 years of age—with no children under 18 years of age—and are physically fit—the Navy has a place for you. If you have no special skill the Navy will teach you one at regular Navy pay.

Your future is in the WAVES.

Investigate now at the Navy Recruiting Station nearest you. Navy Recruiting Stations are located at:

ASHLAND	LEXINGTON
BOWLING GREEN	LOUISVILLE
COVINGTON	MIDDLESBORO
DANVILLE	OWENSBORO
FRANKFORT	PADUCAH
HOPKINSVILLE	SOMERSET

U. S. Navy Recruiting Station,
Post Office Building, Louisville, Ky.
Please send me the WAVE booklet, "How To Serve Your Country In the WAVES OR SPARS."

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

RELEASE A FIGHTING MAN FOR ACTIVE SEA DUTY!

Mail This Coupon Now —It's Your War, Too!

This Advertisement Contributed By KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY in the Cause of Victory
Incorporated

CRUTCHFIELD TWO

Mrs. Ruth Lomax and Bobby accompanied Mr. Lee Rodger's truck to Benton Tuesday and moved her mother to Crutchfield.

Juanita Hickman left this week to attend school in Murray. She plans to teach this fall.

Mr. Burnie Stallins and Aubrey Bonduant have employment in Texas.

Miss Martha Stallins has gone to Louisville to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clemons.

Second quarterly meeting at Crutchfield Methodist Church Friday, June 11th.

Mrs. Will Little was carried to the hospital Friday morning with a severe cold.

James McClanahan sent a telegram he would be home in a few days. It has been reported two ships have sunk which he was working on.

The Harmony aid meets on June 22 with Mrs. Mary Wade near Moscow. Please be present members.

Mrs. Ruth Lomax visited her mother Mrs. Edwards at Crutchfield Friday.

There were fifteen at Sunday School Sunday. Three officers and twelve pupils. The classes were consolidated and taught by Mrs. Oscar Nugent. Mrs. Clayton Kyle conducted the school. Fifty eight cents collection.

Mrs. Bill Ferguson was very pleasantly surprised Sunday with a dinner at her home near Berkley. Mrs. Mag Taylor and Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and several others attended from here.

Mrs. Edna Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bellow and baby Elaine, Mrs. Mayme Bellow attended the home coming decoration at Ebenezer.

Mrs. Ruth Lomax entertained her son Bobby Saturday afternoon with a birthday party. Games were played through out the time. Refreshments were served to James, Geraldine and Joe Smith, Carolyn Workman, Lester Neil Patrick, Robert Cox, Phillip and Joe Brown and Bobby Lomax. He received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Lowry visited Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Edwards spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Childers spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. Pressie Moore and daughters and Miss Ina Bellow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Howell.

Mr. Eugene Waggoner spent the week end at home.

Miss Frances Evans spent Saturday night and Sunday at home.

Little Sarah Lois Little spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tarver. Mrs. Galen O'Rear and baby Peggy Marie spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Hub Lowry.

James Lomax attended a party at Paul Smith's on Wednesday evening about twenty five were present, all reported a nice time.

The Crutchfield homemaker club

meets next Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lois Kirby, a canning demonstration will be given in every community in Fulton County, contact your club for exact date. The date for Crutchfield will be Monday June 21, at Crutchfield school. It is hoped all women will attend these meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Scott from Midway, Tenn., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kyle.

Gerald Kyle spent the week end with his aunt and family in Fulton, Mrs. Parker McClure. Sunday they were entertained with a chicken dinner.

Clyde Corum is sick with heart trouble. The doctor ordered him to bed for two weeks.

James Lomax completed six weeks N. Y. A. training at Mayfield, Ky., and has gone to Detroit, Mich., to visit his uncle J. B. Edwards before accepting a position.

Mrs. Jessie Hopper is now living in Detroit with her parents, also working there while her husband is in the army.

A thought, What are you doing today for Jesus? Nailing him to the cross again, or placing him above the world. Does Sunday find you in the Lord's House.

AUSTIN SPRINGS NEWS

Mrs. Athel Freids suffered an attack of indigestion and was indisposed a few days.

Eddie Lassiter recently purchased a farm tractor from Mr. Frank Bynum. He has plans laid for an increase in corn production.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston McGuire have returned to their home in Grand Rivers, Ky. They have spent a few days here canning a high crop of

cherries on their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doyle of McKenzie spent the week end here with

her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Barnie Doron.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble McGeehee of

Chicago are visiting home-folks.

Noble expects to be inducted into the army soon.

CONTROL CAN DO WHAT PROHIBITION CANT!

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"A lot of storekeepers in town are worrying about being able to get help these days, Judge. Men are mighty scarce and gettin' more so all the time."

"I know. Even the big companies are having quite a job getting them. Yep, and they need 'em too. Take the beverage distilling companies for example...they need a lot of manpower. Though they're not making whiskey any more, they're doing a 24-hour-a-day job of turning out alcohol for

gun powder and synthetic rubber for the government.

"Makes me think back to the days before repeal when a powerful number of people were making liquor, too...only they were a bunch of law-flouting criminals doing it behind closed doors. And the government wasn't collecting a billion dollar excise tax either. Ever stop to wonder where the government could get all its war alcohol today if it weren't for the beverage distillers?"

Kentucky Distillers' Association
Whose Members Are 100% Actively
Engaged in War Production

WALLPAPER and PAINT!

See Us For Your Wallpaper and Paint Needs

Beautiful designs and colors for every room that are priced to suit every purse.

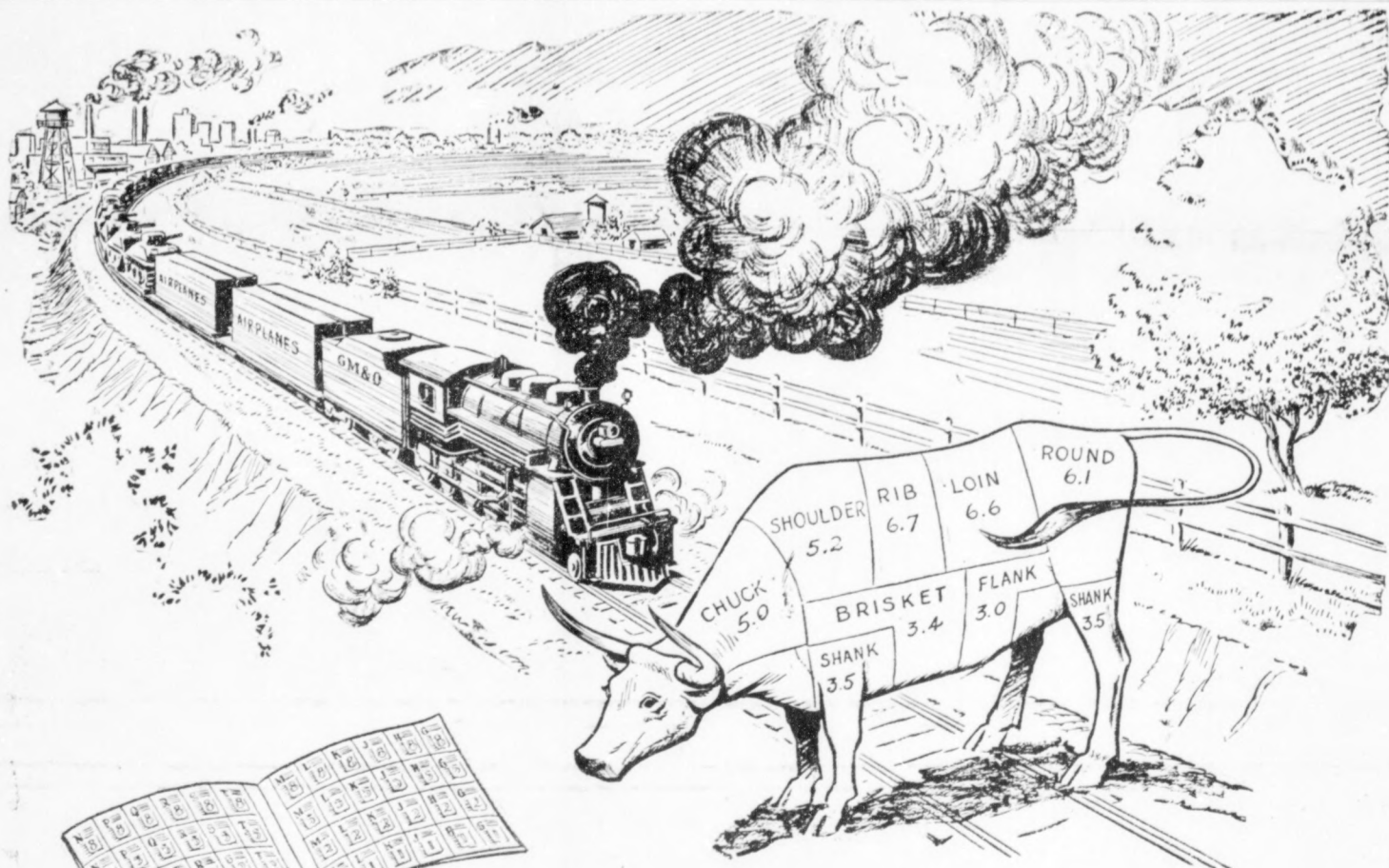
Ask Us About FREE SILVERWARE PREMIUMS

We also Repair and Rebuild All Types Office Machines and Carry A Full Line Office Supplies

FULTON

Wallpaper & Office Supply Co.

364 Walnut Street Phone 35 Fulton, K.



Let's Stop This Waste!

OUR trains are killing an average of 1600 head of livestock per year.

Last year we paid claims in this connection totalling almost \$50,000, and we would naturally like to eliminate this expense.

What is more important now, however, than the financial loss to this Railroad is the value to our country of the animals involved.

The cattle and hogs being destroyed on the GM&O per year have a ration value of approximately 2,400,000 points—enough meat to feed 3,000 people for one year.

Horses and mules have never been more in demand, and as mechanical equipment wears out and cannot

be replaced they will be even more indispensable.

Furthermore, these killings slow down and stop our trains, causing loss of time—man hours. They mean delays in the handling of passengers and war materials.

And then, they can cause serious accidents which we cannot afford. Most of our equipment is irreplaceable.

May we not appeal to the patriotism of the citizens along our lines to cooperate, at least for the duration of the war, in keeping their livestock off of our right-of-way.

I. B. TIGRETT
President

Accurate WORKMANSHIP
At Low Cost
Watches, Clocks & Time Pieces
of All Kinds Accurately Re-
paired at Low Cost by—
ANDREWS
JEWELRY COMPANY

W. W. Jones & Sons
Funeral Home
129 University Phone 394
MARTIN, TENN.
A Distinctive Service Well
Within Your Means



FULTON PURE MILK CO.
Phone 812-J

THE REBEL ROUTE
*** GULF MOBILE AND OHIO R.R. ***