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## Fulton County News, July 9, 1943

Fulton County News

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# Fulton County News

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"THE NEWS"

VOLUME 12

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY JULY 9, 1943

VOLUME No. 24

## Purple Heart Award To Robert Alexander

Robert Alexander, first Fulton soldier to give his life in the present war, was recently awarded posthumously the order of the Purple Heart by Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox.

Young Alexander, son of Mrs. C. C. Conley of this city, was killed in action in September, 1942 in the early stages of the battle for Guadalcanal. He was a member of the U. S. Marine Corps.

The citation accompanying the award reads as follows:

The officers and enlisted men of the First Marine Division, reinforced on August 7 to 9, 1942, demonstrated outstanding gallantry and determination successfully executing forced landing assaults against a number of strongly defended Japanese positions on Tulagi, Gavutu, Tananabogo, Florida and Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands completely routing all the enemy forces and seizing a most valuable base and airfield within the enemy zone of operations in the South Pacific Ocean. From the above period until December 9, 1942, this reinforced division not only held their important strategic positions despite determined and repeated Japanese naval, air and land attacks, but by a series of offensive operations against strong enemy resistance drove the Japanese from the proximity of the airfield and inflicted great losses on them by land and air attacks. The courage and determination displayed in these operations were of an inspiring order.

Frank Knox, Secretary of Navy After the war Mrs. Conley will receive the American Defense Service Medal for his service during the emergency and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal for his service in the Asiatic-Pacific Area. These will not be ready for issuance until six months after the war.

## SOLDIERS COLUMN

This letter was received by Bottley Hamlett from his son who is overseas.

Wednesday Afternoon  
May 1th

Dearest Dad:

I thought I would write a few lines to my dear old dad while everything is peaceful and quiet and see how he is making it, as for me I'm O. K. and feeling fine. We played a game of ball this morning and even though my team lost we had a swell time. I played 3rd base and looked like Frankie Corsutti out there, ha, ha. They carried us over in trucks right before last to a movie, yes inside a building too. We can also go swimming in the Mediterranean sea when we want too, so at last we are getting a few breaks. But we have really earned them.

Two jeep loads of us went into Rizeria the other day and it is a total wreck, in one part of the building we found some French hats and also some umbrellas and a big poster of a woman so when we started back we put it in between us and put the hats on and raised the umbrellas and did we attract attention and had barrels of fun.

Well dad tell mom not to expect any mail from me for awhile as we may be moving somewhere soon and the A. P. O. would be moved also and I won't be able to write. Take care of yourself and drop me a line some time. I'll close for now with lots of love.

Your Soldier Son,  
MAURICE

Pvt. and Mrs. Wallace Ruddle announce the birth of a 9-lb. daughter born Wednesday, June 30, 1943 at the home of her parents on Route 2. The baby has been named Carol Ann.

Cpl. Warden Whitis returned to Fort Leonardwood, Mo., after spending a seven day furlough at home with his wife, the former Louise Adams.

Charles Ann of Evansville, Ind., spent the week end with his wife and parents.

Pvt. Paul Walker of Ft. Leonardwood, Mo., spent the week end with his mother.

## FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lulu Bard remains about the same.

Mrs. C. G. Boyett is better.

J. E. Veatch is improving.

Mrs. M. F. Ward of Hickman, Ky., is getting along nicely.

Mrs. W. I. Page has been admitted.

Mrs. Curtis Murphy and baby were dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Yates and baby of Clinton, were dismissed Sunday.

George Veatch was dismissed Sunday.

## DEATHS

### MRS. LYNN IRVAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Lynn Irvan, 66, who died early Sunday morning at 4:30 at her home on Central avenue, were conducted Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of Christ. Elder Charles L. Houser was in charge of the service, and burial was in the Maple Lawn cemetery at Mayfield.

Active pallbearers were six of her sons.

Mrs. Irvan, who was born near Fulton December 21, 1876, has been ill for several months. She was a member of the Church of Christ, and was active in the affairs of the church until ill health prevented. With her passing, the community loses a fine, outstanding woman, and many are sad today at the news of her death.

She is survived by her husband, seven sons, Marcus of near Mayfield; Noble of Bluffton, Ill.; George of Deyou; Robert of near Fulton; John of Fulton; Talmadge of Detroit; and Dewey of near Fulton; two daughters, Mrs. V. E. Clayton of near Kingston; and Mrs. Noble Rushing of Detroit.

Two brothers, Leo Gibson of Hopkintonville and Bryon Gibson of Centralia, Ill., with seven sisters, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson and Mrs. T. M. Riley of Centralia, Mrs. Burt Copeland, Mrs. John Killbrev of Fulton, Mrs. Frank Rushing of Detroit, Mrs. Katie Vandergriff of Wilmington, Ohio and Mrs. A. G. Jackson of Paducah, also survive. She leaves 21 grandchildren and a great grandchild.

### MRS. FANNIE B. TREVATHAN

Mrs. Fannie B. Trevathan, 75, passed away Friday morning at 3 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jess Woodward on Arch street, following a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church in Arlington, with burial in the Arlington cemetery.

The deceased was born August 13, 1867, near Springhill, Ky., and had lived in Clinton most of her life. She came to Fulton several months ago to live with her daughter. She was a member of the Baptist church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. J. B. Roberts of Fulton, three sons, Will, Bob and Sam Trevathan of Clinton, 12 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Bob Bridgman of Arlington also survive.

### MRS. ALICE MONTGOMERY

Mrs. Alice Montgomery, 76, former Fulton resident, died last Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Emerson in Hot Springs, Ark. The body arrived in Fulton Saturday night and was taken to the Winstead-Murphy Funeral Home in Martin.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Good Springs church, 3 miles south of Dukedom, with burial in the church cemetery.

She is survived by two sons, Mac and Boyd Montgomery and one daughter, Mrs. Emerson. Two grandchildren, Earling and Charles Emerson also survive.

### MRS. LENA OLIVE

Mrs. Lena Olive, 73, life-long resident of Fulton, passed away Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Watts in Terre Haute, Ind., following a short illness. The body was brought back to Fulton, where funeral services were conducted Monday at 2:30 o'clock by Bro. Woodruff of Union City, Tenn., at the Church of Christ. Burial by the Hayneback Funeral Home was at Boaz's Chapel.

Active pallbearers were: Sam Winston, George Hester, Carter Olive, Carl Croft, Ernest Newton and Noel Barnes.

Mrs. Olive, who was the widow of

## FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF



## Lieutenant James W. Fuller Is Tagged "Sky Pilot"

In the case of Lt. James W. Fuller, flying officer at Freeman Army Air Field, the tag, "sky pilot" has a double meaning.

A Baptist minister by trade, Lt. Fuller had high hopes of entering the service as an Army Chaplain. That was several years ago, however, when the requirements decreed that applicants be graduates of theological seminaries with three years' practical experience to boot.

Unable to meet all of those qualifications, Lt. Fuller, anxious to get into the service and long an enthusiast of flying, hit on the idea of trying out for aviation cadet training. He little dreamed he'd make the grade, but graduate he did, in May of 1942 at Moody Field, Ga.

While he isn't particularly fond of the idea of destroying his fellow men, combat holds no terrors for the flyer.

J. J. Olive, who died several years ago, had resided in Fulton all during her life time. She was a good, Christian woman, holding membership in the Church of Christ here and she was well loved by a host of relatives, neighbors and friends.

She is survived by two children, Jol Olive of Union City, Tenn., and Mrs. Watts of Terre Haute, Ind.; one granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth Olive of Union City; three brothers, T. T. Noz, Lloyd Boaz both of Fulton and Howard Boaz of Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. H. V. Parrish of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. C. L. Phillips of Carbondale, Ill.

### GEORGE F. McDONALD

George F. McDonald, father of Mrs. Martin Nall, died at his home in St. Louis, Mo., Saturday. Funeral services were held in St. Louis. Mr. McDonald was well known in Fulton, having visited in the home of his daughter here many times.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Nall of this city, Mrs. Esther Brown, Miss Mildred McDonald and Mrs. Vincent Townsend of St. Louis, Mrs. Nall and her two children, Mac and Tommy, have been in St. Louis for the past few weeks attending his bedside and they will return here about July 8.

### WESTLEY GARDNER

Westley Gardner, better known as Wes Gardner, colored, died suddenly Wednesday morning. Death was attributed to a heart attack. His wife died three months ago. Funeral services were held Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Bell's Chapel, C. M. E. Church. Burial was at Henderson, Tenn. Saturday. Vanderford Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Gardner had worked at the railroad shop for 25 years and was well known here.

## I. C. NEWS

F. R. Mays, vice president and W. A. Johnston, assistant vice president and general manager, Chicago, were in Fulton Tuesday.

S. C. Jones, trainmaster, was in North Cairo Tuesday.

H. K. Buck, trainmaster, was in North Cairo Tuesday.

T. K. Williams, superintendent, Paducah, was in Fulton Tuesday.

E. L. Yontz, traveling auditor, Memphis, was in Fulton Tuesday.

L. E. Gaskill, fuel engineer is in Dubuque, Iowa on a vacation.

A. C. Rayborn, traveling engineer, Carbondale, was in Fulton Saturday.

G. C. Christie, general superintendent of equipment, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday.

C. J. Carney, division engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton Tuesday.

Bill Pruett, supervisor, Dyersburg, was in Fulton Saturday.

## DUKEDOM NEWS

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest House Thursday in honor of her brother, Pvt. Neal Ross of Fort Fisher, N. C., who was home on furlough. Pvt. Ross returned to camp Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tibbs are the proud parents of a baby boy born Tuesday, June 22, he will answer to the name of Ronald Bert.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Ross and family have returned to their home in Detroit, after a few days visit here.

Miss Louise Ross of Memphis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ross.

Mrs. Allen Adams of Detroit, spent Friday night with Martha Aldridge, where she plans to join her husband who is stationed there.

Pvt. and Mrs. John Ivan Clements and daughter spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clements. They returned to their home in Memphis Monday.

Miss Harriett Farmer returned to her home in St. Louis, after spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Darnell and daughter returned to their home in Lansing, Mich., after spending a few days with her father and grandparents.

Mrs. Olive Frank Laird left Friday for Oklahoma where she will join her husband who is stationed there.

A. T. Roberts is visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmell McCall and son of Detroit are visiting his brother Duell and family.

Thomas Tuberville of Detroit spent the fourth with his parents.

Jimmy Wheeler, Martha House, Chaplin Burton Winsett, and Dolores Caldwell went to the Lake Sunday for a fish dinner.

## FLEED COUNCIL TO STUDY LIVESTOCK NEEDS

The Tennessee Feed Council, organized recently by farmers, feed manufacturers, feed dealers, and educational agencies from over the State to encourage maximum livestock, milk, poultry, and egg production, will launch an immediate survey to determine the food concentrate requirements for the Tennessee livestock industry, according to C. E. Wylie, chairman of the organization.

The Council adopted resolutions encouraging farmers to produce all roughage and grain possible and keep their permanent pastures at peak condition with necessary applications of lime and phosphate. In another resolution the government was urged to restrict the use of cotton seed and soybean meals to feeds and to facilitate the production of feeds by seeing that adequate labor, fertilizer, and equipment are provided.

### HIRAM MEERS UNDERGOES OPERATION

Hiram Meers, former manager of the Malco Theatres here, recently underwent an appendectomy in the Hope, Ark., hospital. He has been quite ill, but is getting along nicely at present.

He is the manager of Sanger-Rialto Theatres in Hope.

## R. V. Putnam Elected President of Lions Club

New officers for the fiscal year beginning July 1 were installed by the Lions Club at its meeting Friday. Installation was conducted by retiring President Ernest Fall, Jr., who has served well and faithfully for the past year. Despite loss of members, due to calls of the armed forces, the club has functioned well under Mr. Fall's administration and the members gave him much applause as he vacated the chair.

Dr. R. V. Putnam, who was elected several weeks ago, formally took over the chairmanship and in his acceptance outlined a clear and lucid program for the coming year. He set definite goals for membership and stated that certain major and minor activities would be set in motion at the next meeting. Member, agreed that his program, while not elaborate and impossible, was the best presentation of club needs which had been given in years.

Going into office with Dr. Putnam were Bill Browning, secretary and treasurer, Harold Thomas, tallywester, Smith Atkins, Ron tamer, R. E. Sanford, Aaron Butts and Louis Kasnow, vice presidents.

## SUMMER ENROLLMENT AT U. K. ANNOUNCED BY OFFICIALS

Approximately 1,565 students, which number includes around 500 enrolled in the off-campus workshops beings conducted in six counties, have been enrolled by the University of Kentucky for the first term of the 1943 summer quarter. The second term will open July 22.

Despite the drop of approximately 250 from the number enrolled for the first term last summer, at which time the figure reached 1,814, 26 Kentucky counties showed slight increases in representation on the state university campus. One student each from the Canal Zone, Central America, Costa Rica and Puerto Rica are registered for the first summer term, as are approximately 135 students from 26 states besides Kentucky.

Among those registering from Fulton County are Anna Jean Williams, R. 2, Hickman; Charles Edwin Pigue, and Verda Rema Head, Fulton; from Hickman County are Mildred Katherine Hancock, Fulton; and Naubert Rhey Mills of Clinton.

## CHILDREN RUN FARM

When it was necessary for their father to be at the hospital beside of their mother during her fatal illness, three Grainger county farm youths, Kermit, 14, Jean, 16, and Gaynelle, 10, children of Ellis Jackson, managed the farm and household with no extra help—and never missed a day in school.

To do the job, Kermit would get out of bed around 4:30 a.m., build the kitchen fire, milk cows and feed stock while Jean cooked breakfast. After the meal, Kermit and Gaynelle delivered milk to 12 customers, and these customers say they never were late with their schedule. Jean did the other housework and fixed school lunches. The livestock Kermit cared for included 14 cows, 4 yearlings and a bull, 4 horses, 12 hogs, and a flock of chickens.

The Jackson children are a good example of how the resourcefulness and energy of farm boys and girls is being used to help in solving the present labor shortages states Hugh Felts, assistant district Extension agent in emergency farm labor for East Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickering and daughter, Elizabeth were in Fulton Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pickering.

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

Miss Hilda Harwood of Detroit spent the week end with friends and relatives.

Billy Copeland and Eldon D. Toon returned home from Detroit Saturday.

Mozelle Harwood spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harwood.

Sgt. Butch Nelms is spending a short furlough with his parents.



# The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell  
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## OUR MOST IMPORTANT RESOURCE

By T. V. Fortenberry, Supt., Union County Schools

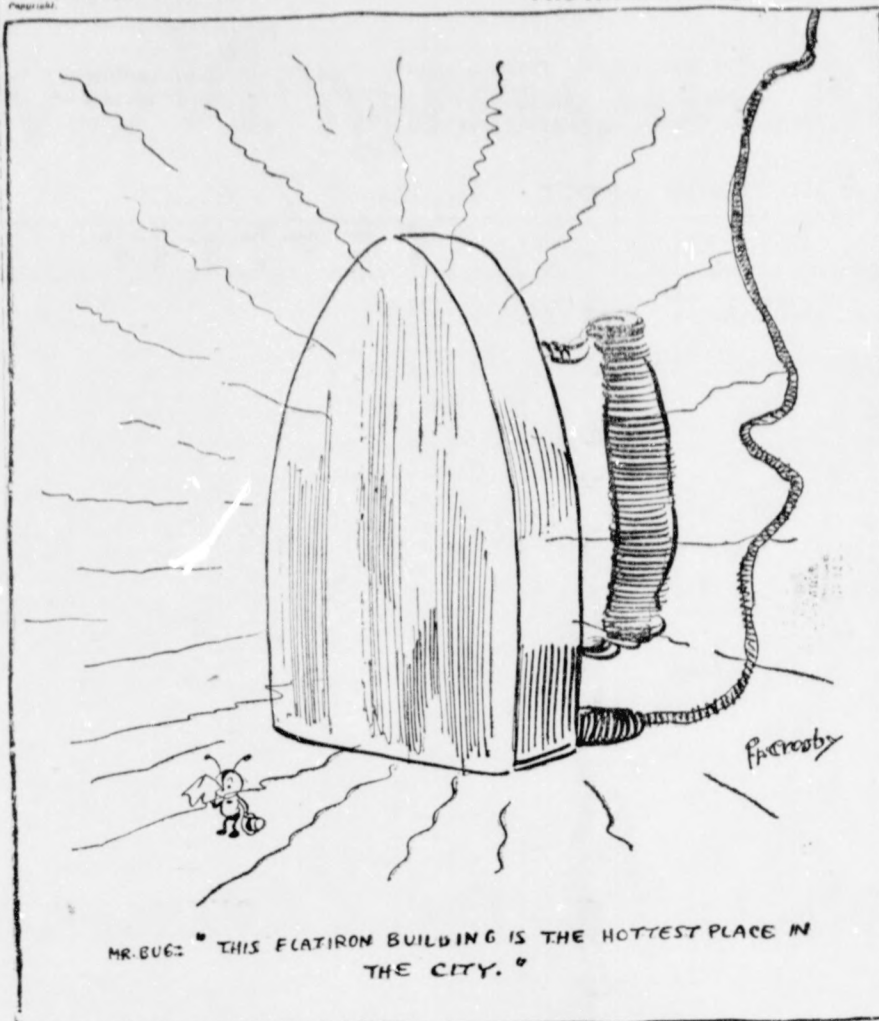
Kentuckians can take justifiable pride in our native state. We can take pride in a state which is rich in resources as is Kentucky. Its great coal deposits, its many miles of navigable streams, its ribbons of highways stretching from north to south, from east to west, its beautiful public buildings, its varied climate, its scenic beauties, its broad acres and fertile lands are all sufficient to cause us all to feel proud of our native state.

These resources, however, are meaningless if we overlook the most important resource of all—the school-age girls and boys of Kentucky.

Only yesterday that gallant group of young Kentuckians who are now

By PERCY CROSBY

## The Kiddies' Bugtime Story



MR. BUG: "THIS FLATIRON BUILDING IS THE HOTTEST PLACE IN THE CITY."

serving in the armed forces of this country were in the school rooms of this state. May the training they received then stand them in good stead now on the distant battlefields of this world conflict.

Tomorrow the school-age girls and boys of today must take their places in society. They must shoulder the burdens of perpetuating the heritage which our generation received and for which our armed forces are now waging war on distant battlefields.

We shall win this war on foreign fronts. We must not lose it at home. When our attention is so closely focused on the military progress of the war, there is a danger that we will overlook imperative needs at home. The most important resource of this state must not be overlooked. The girls and boys in school today must be trained. The school crisis in this state must be met.

Kentuckians will elect a governor this year. The responsibility of dealing with the grave school problems of Kentucky will rest on the shoulders of the next governor and the next General Assembly of this state.

A careful analysis of the educational programs of the various candidatures for governor and the next gubernatorial election is the most constructive offered by any candidate for governor. This program is worthy of the support of the teachers and school patrons of Kentucky. This program will protect our most important resource—Kentucky's Childhood.

### "WE MUTUALLY PLEDGE"

By RUTH TAYLOR

One hundred and sixty-seven years ago this Fourth of July there rang forth upon a then unheeding world the "unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America."

At that time, though bells rang and crowds in the streets of Philadelphia cheered, only a few far-sighted individuals realized the true significance of the Declaration of Independence. To the rest of the world the proclamation was mere words.

But these "words" made a nation.

and, more than a nation, they made a way of life. They were the clarion call which proclaimed not merely a revolution against a constituted authority. They were a challenge to return to first principles—to the basic ideal of the great monistic religions, Christianity and Judaism,—that "all men are created equal, that they have certain unalienable rights."

In this Declaration, the thoughtful, conscientious men, whom we call the founding fathers, affirmed what has come to be called "Americanism," the spirit which animates and unifies this nation composed of so many divergent and different racial, national and religious groups. They proclaimed the philosophy that the people should and could govern themselves, and that by working together in a spirit of equality, they could insure to themselves and to each other the unalienable rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The pledge which they then made is still the price of our rights. "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honor."

This is a pledge that enjoins each and every one of us, regardless of our work, our faith, or our condition in life, young or old, rich or poor, Black or White, worker or employer, Catholic, Jew or Protestant, to support and defend those principles by which and through which we live and enjoy our freedom.

In this hour of global war and national upheaval and upon this solemn and sacred anniversary, let us put aside our differences, and renew our mutual pledge, so that we may present a united front to those who would destroy our way of life. With this pledge we shall win, and in the winning retain our democratic way of life for all the generations to come.

Save waste fats to keep America's guns loaded.

The best time to fix farm machinery is before it's needed.

To eat hearty, plan to raise it, save and serve it.

## 4-H GIRLS PRODUCING 18 MILLION HUNGER-SHATTERING "V" BOMBS

A reserve stock of 18,000,000 hunger-shattering "bombs" are now being produced by 4-H Club girls throughout the U. S. in a mighty war effort. The "bombs" are canned fruits, vegetables, meats and soups, which are being lined up on pantry shelves of rural homes for future use. They will release not only tons of commercially canned products for our armed forces, but also legions of men for the vitally important job of getting foodstuffs and weapons to the battle fronts.

To obtain proper training in preparing these "bombs" the Club girls are participating in the current National 4-H Canning Achievement activity, whose chief objectives are to contribute to the nation's wartime program of conserving vital foods utilizing farm products, promoting varied, balanced diets, and reducing expenditures by the use of the family food preservation plan.

Participants with outstanding records of achievement in this activity will receive awards provided by Mrs. Ruth Kerr, head of a glass jar concern, which are based on county, state, and national levels. The activity is being conducted, along with other 4-H wartime projects of production and conservation, under the direction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, State Agricultural Colleges, and County Extension Agents.

### CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Col. Eugene Howard of St. Leonardswood, Mo., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard.

Mrs. Lida Conner was taken sick on Tuesday night with a chill and developed pneumonia. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. LeJune Holly and son Royce left Friday for Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Hetschel Elliott and Mrs. Della Strother went to see Mrs. Hicks on Thursday. Mrs. Hicks is just getting worse all time from heart ailment.

Ira Sadler who is employed in Knoxville, Tenn., spent the week end with his wife and sons.

Mr. George Yeatch was taken to his son Tuesday from the Fulton Hospital where he has been for treatment for the past two weeks.

Miss Martha Stallins was the guest of her aunt Mrs. Ira Sadler over the week end.

Miss Jessie Wade and Mrs. Verlie Nichols went to Union City Friday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams went to Memphis on Saturday to spend the week end with their son J. P. Jr., and wife. J. P. Jr. leaves soon for the army.

Hollis Strother arrived home Saturday to visit his mother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sadler and sons, James Earl and Charles Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Enford were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Niles of Fulton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simeon were there also.

Mr. Cloys and Elma Conner of St. Louis, arrived Friday night to be at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Lulu Conner.

Pvt. R. A. Brown left last Thursday for Camp Swift, Texas, after spending his furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Brown.

Mrs. Otis French and daughter, Martha of St. Louis, Mo., taken dinner with Mrs. A. E. Green one day last week. They visited Mrs. Elmore Copeland in the afternoon.

Francis Kerby went to Flint, Mich., to visit her aunt Mrs. Vera Lamar before going to Detroit to accept a position there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dillon and son Joe and Mrs. Simp Seat had dinner with Mrs. Eva Seat. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harrison of near Union Church and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sims of Rocksprings and Hollis Strother were afternoon callers.

The revival will begin at the Methodist Church on the second Sunday in July and at the Baptist Church the fifth Sunday.

Subscribe to The News.

T. C. Nelms, is in Corinth, Miss., visiting his father who is ill.

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## When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisons to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT THE Parisian Laundry

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## Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

### No Temporizing with Seemingly Discrepancies

By IRVIN S. COBB

BEFORE leaving his country home on Long Island for New York one morning an actor made his wife a solemn promise that under no circumstances would he suffer himself to be tempted into touching strong drink during the day in the city. He was due home at 6 o'clock. It was



nearly seven when he appeared in the distance and it was plain that he was having difficulty in navigating.

His wife, burning with indignation, met him at the foot of the porch steps.

"Bob," she snapped, "you broke your word to me—you've been drinking."

"Dearie," he stated, with an earnestness marked only by a slight thickness of speech, "I am not going to lie to you—I have indeed been drinking. But wait until you hear the reason why I have been drinking and then, dearie, you will understand all."

"I kept my pledge in town—all day I kept it. When I got off the train I was sober as a judge. But on the way home I passed Joe Page's house and he called me and told me a most terrible story. He and his wife have had a terrible quarrel and she's left him and gone back to her people. He was desperate—heart broken, half crazy, all that sort of thing."

"As a friend I went in with him to try to calm him up; then nothing would do but that I should take a drink with him. Then he insisted that I should drink some more with him. And I did. Finally I got him quieted down and now he's gone to bed. And here I am, dearie, slightly under the influence of liquor I admit, but I have probably saved a human life."

Tears overcame him; he sobbed and wiped his eyes.

"Is that so?" stated his wife in cold and unmoved accents. "Well, would you alter your statement any if I told you the Pages are over here for dinner and are in the house now, perfectly normal and happy except that they are somewhat annoyed at having to wait nearly an hour for you to get home?"

"Madam," he answered firmly, "that's my story and I'm going to stick to it!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

## THE CLANCY KIDS Oswald Runs The Gauntlet.

By PERCY L. CROSBY





# BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICA BUSINESS

By JOHN CRADDOCK

In the fiscal year just ended, your government spent a little over 80 billions of dollars, more than it ever spent before in a year. Getting it right down to home, that means \$615.39 for every man, woman and child in the country, and while you may not be too pleased with the amount of money you're paying in taxes, the chances are pretty strong that you are not paying at that rate for you and your wife and the kids being paid, since a very considerable portion of the expenditure was of borrowed funds—much of it from war bonds, but some of it from treasury bonds and other usual government issues. Even of the amount collected in taxes, the lion's share has been paid by corporations, many of whom have reported their taxes to be running three to four times the amount of their net income after taxes. Not only was this \$61 billion the largest expenditure for any year in history, but it was more than double the expenditure of the previous fiscal year—the one ended June 30, 1942, during only about half of which we were actually at war. In that year the Federal Government spent 36 billions.

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406 Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

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## LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

**FARM CLASSROOMS**—Youth is "in" with the farmer. While city boys and girls are learning 1st-hand where food comes from, other youngsters who are old-timers in farm work are studying where food goes. Young producers of vegetables in 421 communities of 36 states are learning modern methods of food distribution by participating in the scholarship program of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association. In long daytime hours, most of the members do a man's job on the farm, finding the time to care for their own vegetable projects, and at night study extension courses on the production, grading, packing, handling, wholesaling, and retailing of vegetables. They're competing in this work for a \$500 grand national award, four regional awards of \$200, 33 sectional awards of \$100, and special state war bond prizes, all from the \$6,000 scholarship fund provided by the A&P Tea Company for the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association. Explains Professor Grant B. Snyder, of Massachusetts State College, advisory chairman of the Association, "Most of the entrants plan to make a career of farming, and through this work they're becoming better acquainted with efficient methods of distribution. That's important, because supplying food in war or peace depends upon moving it rapidly and economically to the right place, at the right time, and in the right condition."

**RADAR'S ORIGIN**—The military sensation of the day is radar, that "secret weapon" which won the Battle of Britain and is now giving us air superiority on various fighting fronts. Yet, the principle of this widely hailed device, which locates planes when miles away, actually was discovered on a lonely Virginia farm thirteen years ago, before radar came to power in Germany. There, a former Navy Researcher, L. A. Hyland, now an executive engineer of Bendix Aviation Corporation, a major producer of radar and other radio equipment, located the dirigible

## OLD, BOLD AND INDUSTRIOUS



More than 90 percent of the 53,000 men in the Australian Civilian Construction Corps are veterans of the first World War. It is to these men that much of the credit is due for the magnificent program of airbase, road, military camp and munition plant construction since arrival of the American forces in the Island Commonwealth. This man, a master carpenter, veteran of the fighting in France in the last war, is typical of the older men who are doing their bit in this conflict. He volunteered for work with the American and Australian forces in New Guinea.

## Seldom Ate A Meal Without Suffering

**Retonga Again Proves Worth By Bringing Prompt Relief To Mrs. Collins. Daughter Praises Retonga.**

Gratefully and happily praising Retonga, Mrs. J. R. Collins, well known resident of 900, 4th St., S. W. Birm-



MRS. J. R. COLLINS

ingham, says she wants others suffering as she did to profit by her happy

experience with this noted herbal stomachic and Vitamin B-1 medicine.

"For years I seldom ate a meal without terrible gas formation and heartburn afterwards," states Mrs. Collins. "It seemed to make no difference what I ate, I would have that same terrible burning in my chest and I felt so bloated with gas and nervous at night that I couldn't half sleep. I was always taking strong laxatives, it bothered me in my housework."

"My relief by Retonga seems marvelous. I can eat anything I want. The soreness and pains in my arms are relieved, and I don't need laxatives. I feel fine. My daughter suffered much as I did, and she too has been greatly relieved by Retonga. My husband says he never saw anything do anybody as much good as Retonga did me."

Retonga is a purely herbal gastric medicine combined with liberal quantities of Vitamin B-1. Tons of it were used by all who knew it. A few who had seen his folded on occasions—when a gunner on a Flying Fort-boysish soldier, who looked one of his pupils than any while in the school business, he in getting overseas. The "Flying Cross" followed a trail over Europe in ex-teacher performed brilliant.

**CHEMISTRY WINS AGAIN**—Paint-brush bristles have for generations come from hogs, usually Chinese hogs, and the Chinese had developed a lucrative industry in gathering, balancing and shipping bristles to world markets. Before the war, we were

much too high to meet the war situation of 1943. Last year more than \$2 billion dollars of our soaring national income went to feed the desires of Americans for clothes, recreation, foods and luxuries. As these items grow scarcer, more of our income must be diverted from such expenses into government bonds.

During 1942 millions of our fathers, sons, relatives and friends were in training here and abroad. Some were already in action. Casualties were beginning to bite into every community. War Bonds became a vital link between the home and fighting fronts.

Today sacrifice has become a way of life for America's fighting men. Civilian spending on the 1942 scale must go out the window if the home folks are to attempt to match the heroism of our boys at the front.

Not every American can take his place in a bomber or in a foxhole or on a fighting ship but he can fire away at the enemy by lending money to the government.

Consumer Spending Too High. Consumer spending in 1942 was

They do a good job because cellulose acetate is highly flexible, and highly resistant to oils.

## SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED 4-HEES IN FIRE PREVENTION

Fire prevention is an important wartime practice and 4-H Clubs are doing something about it, according to G. L. Herrington, Tennessee 4-H Club leader.

In recognition of the efforts of 4-H Club members the Farm Underwriters' Association of Chicago is offering four University scholarships to boys and girls in Tennessee. The first prize for boys and first for girls amount to \$125 each and the two second prizes are \$100 each.

Boys and girls who have completed three years of club work, including 1943, and who will graduate from high school prior to September 1944 are eligible to compete for the awards that are offered this year. Younger members are conducting the same fire prevention measures so they will be strong contestants next year or later, as the contest is an annual event, Mr. Herrington says.

The first step for each contestant is to use Tennessee Extension Publication No. 269, "Prevent Farm Fires," and check the fire hazards at his or her own home and then follow the directions in removing these hazards. The second requirement is to conduct a discussion on fire prevention at the 4-H Club meeting or school. Those who wish to do more should induce their neighbors to use the above publication as a guide and remove fire hazards about the home and other farm buildings. Any contestants who assist in exterminating forest and field fires will be given additional recognition.

Winners in this contest last year were: Cletis Blevin, Marion County; Cornelius Keeton, Scott County; Sue Francis Butler, Weakley County; Kathryn Taylor, Gibson County.

"No finer service can be rendered to society than putting milk into bottles,"—Winston Churchill.

## MANY GRAIN THRESHERS NEED REPAIRING

A farm machinery survey made to determine the amount and condition of machinery in 90 counties of Tennessee indicates that one out of every four grain threshers need major repair, states M. T. Gowder, assistant Extension engineer for the U-T College of Agriculture.

The inspection, servicing, and repair of a threshing machine is a big job and plenty of time should be allowed for it. Inspection and adjustment may well begin at the cylinder and concaves. The lateral spacing of the cylinder and concave teeth is important to prevent breaking grain and for complete threshing. Balancing of the cylinder may prevent breakdowns later. These and many other points should be checked before work is begun with the thresher, Gowder said.

## SILK SIMPKINS SAYS

Victuals are vital. Offer your spare time, through enlistment with your county agent, to the U. S. Crop Corps.

To save time and labor—rinse milk utensils with cold water as soon as emptied; milk dries and glues on quickly.

To maintain plant life, soils must contain organic materials and certain minerals such as calcium and phosphate. Lack of mineral food starves plants. Poor crops and poor homes are typical of mineral-poor soils.

From "Strength Is In The Land."

With each 500 pound bale of cotton, there is produced 900 pounds of cotton seed which yields 140 pounds of high-grade vegetable oil for food, 400 pounds of protein meal and cake for livestock, 240 pounds of hulls for livestock roughage and chemical uses, and 81 pounds of lint for smokeless powder.

## NINETY-CENTS OUT OF EVERY DOLLAR GOES FOR WAR EXPENDITURES.

The other four cents goes for government expenses "as usual."

For Freedom's Sake



## Having Trouble Getting Help?

So are we. Like you, we're faced with the biggest production job in our history. And, like you, we've lost many of the men who used to help us.

Yet that's only part of the story. Every day, on farm and factory, there's something new to test the skill of those running the business. Not only getting help, but—to mention a few others—rising costs, making a fair profit, and setting aside reserves for a rainy day. Essentially, those problems are the same for farm and factory, though they may at times differ in size.

But it is that thing called "management," that peculiarly American ability to think through problems no matter how tough, that is helping to see us through today.

It is this skill in management that farmers and businessmen have most in common, a skill which insures the realization of our determination to produce all that's needed for our country today, and tomorrow, to make a fair living through greater service to our fellow Americans. General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

"We are moved to 1000 to the 'House of Commons' 10 P.M. EWT, Sundays, on NBC, and 10 P.M. EWT, Monday through Saturday, on CBS."

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## LOCALS AND SOCIETY

Miss Martha Aldridge  
Society EditorPHONE  
470

**LIEUT. BEN EVANS**  
**WEDS IN NEW ORLEANS**  
 Of interest in Fulton is the wedding of Miss Mary LaMoine, daughter of Mrs. Tracy Smith LaMoine of New Orleans, La., to Lieut. Ben Pick-

ering Evans, Army Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Evans of Water Valley, formerly of Fulton.

The ceremony was performed Monday night, June 21, at St. George's church by the Rev. Caleb C. Weed. The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, George C. Farrow, wore a gown of white marquisette with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full ruffled train, with traditional veil of illusion and orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid.

Miss Daisy Edgerton was maid of honor. Ben F. Evans was his son's best man. Ushers were Dr. Joseph Thomas Ainsworth of Raymond, Miss., and Dr. George Spenced Barnes of Belzoni, Miss. Honorary ushers were Lieut. John S. Thropp and Lieut. M. D. L. Stephens of Water Valley, now serving in the armed forces.

After the wedding an informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Delmayne Hanson.

For traveling the bride wore a navy and white suit with navy accessories. After a brief wedding trip to the coast, Lieut. and Mrs. Evans will be stationed temporarily at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Miss LaMoine attended Louisiana State University and was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Lt. Evans is a graduate of Millsaps and Tulane and a member of Kappa Alpha and Phi medical fraternities.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Tom Keene

### 'Stage Coach Express'

Also Chapter No. 7

"RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

MICHAEL WHALEN

### "I'll Sell My Life"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

PAUL CAVANGH

### "Gorilla Man"

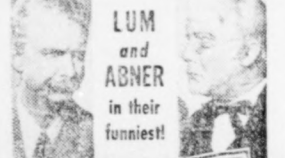
FRANK MORGAN

### "Vanishing Virginian"

## new MALCO FULTON

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Double Feature



TWO WEEKS TO LIVE

RITZ BROTHERS

## "Hi Ya Chum"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

## MUSIC and MURDER!

BARBARA STANWYCK

LADY OF BURLESQUE

"LATEST NEWS EVENTS"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

## COLEMAN GARSON

Random Harvest

JAMES HILTON

"Hope Skinny Don't Meet Wif a Accident. I Wanna Sock Him When He Goes By."

Pabst Blue Ribbon

Beer on Tap

12 Ounce Glass Only---

10c

ALSO BOTTLED BEER

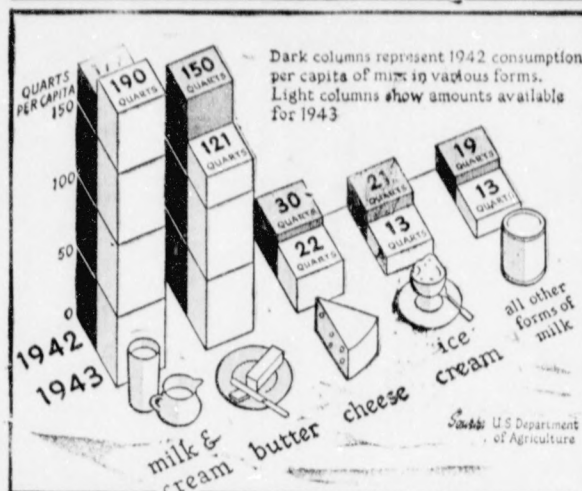
Cook's Budweiser

Pabst Blue Ribbon

Also Other Brands

SMOKE HOUSE

## DAIRY FOODS HAVE GONE TO WAR



To provide for the nutritional needs of the nation's fighting forces and for lend lease, civilians must get along with less dairy products in 1943 amounting to the equivalent of 39 quarts of milk. Last year the average person consumed 107 quarts of milk as milk or milk products. This was more than in any previous year. For 1943 there are only 33 quarts of milk available per person.

There have also been important shifts in the way in which milk is consumed. Last year the average person consumed the equivalent of 177 quarts of milk as milk and cream. This year there will be 190 quarts per person available in that form.

But in every other case the amount of dairy products available has declined. Last year 50 quarts of milk went into the making of the

won, and too our Heavenly Father and you.

Miss Pauline Waggoner is finishing her third week of O. S. Y. A. classes.

The Supreme Forest Woodman Circle meeting was attended Monday evening by nine members. The drill team did some practice work, getting ready for the district meeting in Murray this fall. There will be lawn parties this summer. In July at Fulton at the home of Mrs. Moore. In August at Clinton in the home of Mrs. Jewell and in September at Cayce. A pot lunch will be carried.

The revival will begin at Harmony the fourth Sunday in August.

Mrs. Willie Little is still improving at the home of her daughters in Clinton.

Mr. Jim Veatch of near Rock Springs had one leg amputated last week.

Mrs. Lawrence Lomax and son Bobby and Mrs. J. W. Edwards spent Wednesday with Mrs. Johnnie Childers south of Fulton.

Mrs. Juanita Hickman has accepted a position in Missouri. Miss Joyce Bonduant will teach in Portageville, Mo.

Mr. Eugene Waggoner left Tuesday for Naval training.

Mrs. Cleatus Binford spent Wednesday afternoon with her sister near Clinton.

Mrs. Bryant Kirby, Mrs. William McClanahan, Miss Marion Kirby, Mrs. Ruthie Walston and Mrs. Willie McClanahan attended the county wide picnic at Sylvan Shade school last Thursday. They reported a large crowd and a fine day.

Russell Taylor has purchased a car.

There were 14 present at Sunday school and 61 cents collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nugent Saturday evening.

A card from the War Department tells us that Ollie Edwards has arrived safely overseas. We hope Herbert Brown make a safe landing too.

The housewives club met with Mrs. Mary Wade on Tuesday, June 22nd with a big crowd, a fine dinner and a full day of Christian fellowship. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Connie Goodwin in July.

A thought, it is much easier to be critical than correct.

### ADVICE GIVEN ON KEEPING EARLY POTATOES

Keeping early Irish potatoes successfully depends on maturity, proper harvesting and storage, according to W. C. Pelton, Extension horticulturist for the University of Tennessee College of Agriculture.

They should be harvested so that there are no bruises, cuts nor slipped skins. If they are not fully mature they are likely to shrink more during storage, and decay more also. The tops should be completely dead to insure best keeping quality. They need to be kept out of the sun during harvest, without exposure longer than 5 minutes or at the most 15 minutes on a hot summer day.

Finally, potatoes should be stored temporarily in open-side crates or baskets, stacked to let plenty of air through for about three days, in an airy, shady place. A building with breeze blowing freely through it is good, Mr. Pelton says.

After this curing, the best place is cold storage, as low as 40 degrees. The next best place is a dry cellar, the

potatoes kept in baskets or crates, at least a foot above the floor, and with good ventilation. Cellars having running water or damp walls are likely to be too damp, since the temperature in such places is high enough to encourage decay when the air is damp. People often keep potatoes on dry soil under a house that is not underpinned.

A common practice is to leave potatoes in the ground where they grew and to provide some shade by means of a new crop such as cowpeas planted between the potato rows. If they start to grow or rot it is best to dig them and store above ground. There is no reason to hurry potatoes to market at this time. It will pay to give the crop plenty of time to mature, to dig it carefully, and to provide a suitable place for storage, Mr. Pelton says.

## Here's Word from Bill!

"...and tell my old gang down at the Telephone Company that I'm thinking of them. I see tons of telephone materials every day over here—in the form of tanks, shells and field communications equipment. We need a steady stream of these supplies to win—and being a telephone man, I know that telephone lines have to carry many calls affecting production and transportation of fighting equipment. So I hope you homefolks are helping to keep the wires clear for war calls which MUST go through. Love,

BILL"

Fellows like Bill Jones—on the fighting front—know what they're talking about when they say that Victory depends upon an unceasing flow of supplies. And at home, those directing the war effort rely on the telephone to keep munitions and men moving forward.

These urgent calls pass through the same local telephone equipment you use. Yet facilities can't be expanded to meet demands fully, because the necessary materials are being made into planes, tanks and guns.

By avoiding unnecessary local calls—and by speaking briefly whenever you talk—you help relieve crowded lines and switchboards for war duty. In that way you help speed vital war calls.

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**  
INCORPORATED

## After the War—WHAT?

"The state's greatest obligation is to prepare for the readjustment and certain return to civilian life of those who have contributed in full measure in defense of freedom."—From J. Lyter Donaldson's opening campaign speech.

★ Qualified by years of administrative work as State Highway Commissioner of Kentucky, attorney, banker, farmer.

★ An experienced, capable leader worthy of your confidence.



J. LYTER DONALDSON

Kentucky in the next four years needs a man with vision. One who can recognize and discharge the responsibilities of the State's post-war economic life. Donaldson is a man with a constructive administrative program.

**DONALDSON - FOR - GOVERNOR**

Democratic Primary, August 7, 1943

Political Advertisement

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Hope Skinny Don't Meet Wif a Accident. I Wanna Sock Him When He Goes By."