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## Fulton County News, October 8, 1943

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\$287,000 IS QUOTA FOR FULTON COUNTY IN 15 BILLION DOLLAR THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE WHICH STARTS NOW

PHONE  
470  
THE  
PRINTING  
NUMBER

# Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING  
GOES  
HOME IN  
THE NEWS

VOLUME 12

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943.

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

## SERIES OF TALKS AT METHODIST CHURCH

Last Wednesday night marked the first of a series of talks at the mid-week meetings of the First Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. L. O. Hartman. The subject was, "The Book of Revelations," which the pastor declared was the most abused and misunderstood book in the Bible.

Messrs. Smith Atkins and Joe Browder, co-chairmen of the Debt Payment Program, announced the following committees and urged them to meet at the mid-week service next week:

Leon Browder, chairman; B. J. Pigue, Mrs. J. E. Fall, C. H. Harpole, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maddox, Martha Moore, Harold Thomas and Frank Wiggins.

A. C. Butts, chairman; Warren Graham, R. H. White, Frank Brady, Harry Murphy, Aaron Butts, Mrs. J. J. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fall and Frank Merzmann.

J. D. Davis, chairman; Mrs. Lois Haws, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kramer, W. T. Browning, W. L. Carter, Mrs. Leon Browder, R. E. Pierce and Ann McDade.

J. E. Fall, chairman; Ward Johnson, J. E. Fall, Jr., Mrs. Warren Graham, Mrs. V. L. Freeman, Vernon Owen and Mrs. Smith Atkins.

Will Holman, chairman; Mrs. Hoyt Moore, Roper Fields, Mrs. Madge Gerling, Mrs. Raymond Luncheon, Johnson Hill, Mrs. Paul Hornbeak and Dr. J. L. Jones.

Maxwell McDade, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldrige, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reeds, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Roper, Mrs. Joe Browder and C. L. Gardner.

## War News At A Glance

Japanese installations and the garrison at Wake Island were heavily bombed and shelled Tuesday by a strong task force of the Pacific fleet. Wake Island is 2000 miles west of the Hawaiian Islands.

The Fifth Army has crossed the Volturno River; British Eighth crosses Biferno; Bologna rail yards wrecked by air raid; British and Italians holding out against Germans on Kas Island.

Yugoslavian liberation army cuts rail line used by Germans to equip Italian front.

Soviet offensive bogs down at Dnieper River. Having captured the Donets Basin, a major portion of the Ukraine and a part of White Russia, the Soviet army now stands 450 miles along the Dnieper River—a natural halting place as rain mired the dirt roads along which the army must move.

Australian forces moving down the Ramu Valley have reached the village of Dumu, 50 miles south of Madang, New Guinea. The inland drive posed a menace at the next enemy coastal base above captured Finschhafen.

## BOWERS COMMUNITY CLUB

The Bowers Community Club met recently with Mrs. Lee Reeves. The morning was spent socially and lunch was served to several members and visitors. After lunch the house was called to order by the president. The group sang "America," then prayer by Mrs. Bondurant. The minutes were read and roll called by secretary. Six new members have been added to this club.

Miss Jones talked on mending pans, sharpening knives, fixing electric appliances and various other articles.

Mr. Gart then spoke on the War Loan Drive. Mr. Eves from the F. D. A. spoke briefly on foods.

The meeting then adjourned to meet in November with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams.

Mrs. Grace Harvey and daughter Sheila of Dyersburg spent the week end with Mrs. O. R. Harvey on Fairview street.

Mrs. Gherriell Holliday and son Eldon of Memphis are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Noblin at Crutchfield.

## SCRAP DRIVE NOW IN FULL SWING

The nation-wide scrap drive is now underway, and every man, woman and child in the nation is asked to contribute every effort to this vital program. All scrap iron, tin, and such like, should be gathered and disposed of to the junk dealers, for these important materials are needed in making war equipment, and defeating the enemy.

Every school in the city, and the surrounding counties, should organize its pupils and carry out community-wide drive to be certain that all old scrap is collected and placed on the market.

## ★ DUKEDOM ★

Miss Margaret Emerson spent the week end with Martha Aldridge.

Mrs. B. A. Winston, Mrs. Kendra Winston, Mrs. Rosalye Winsett, Mrs. Norman Harris and Mable Cavender attended the bedside of Charlie Burton Winsett at the I. C. hospital in Paducah last week.

Charlie Burton Winsett, who was operated on at the I. C. hospital last week is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Roberts have moved back to their home after living in Mayfield for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Gilliam and daughter Cidra of Detroit, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McNeely and children have returned to their home in Detroit after visiting here. While here they repainted their house.

Mrs. Hubert Jackson and Mrs. Jimmy Jackson spent the week end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Woodruff, who recently purchased the J. A. Westmoreland home, moved to their new home this week.

Mr. Ed Eldridge of Memphis spent a few hours in Dukedom Sunday.

Earl McClain of Detroit is visiting friends and relatives here.

Hermie Roberts left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., where he plans to make his home. Mrs. Roberts and Wanda are already employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Qualls have returned home after spending a few days in Detroit.

Alton Simpson was operated on Sunday at the hospital in Murray, Ky.

Mrs. William Taylor of Cuba spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Armstrong.

Sgt. Lonzo Stafford returned to camp Tuesday after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Sgt. and Mrs. L. T. Williams spent Monday night with Martha and Junior House.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carriage of Mayfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy of Detroit, to Sgt. L. T. Williams, of Ft. Benning, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Williams of Paris, formerly of Pilot Oak. The double ring ceremony was solemnized in Detroit Friday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Their attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Floyd sister of the bride, and Mrs. Powell Melton, sister of the groom. Mrs. Williams was attired in a navy blue dress with light blue accessories. Sgt. and Mrs. Williams arrived here Monday for a few days before he returns to camp. Mrs. Williams plans to return to Detroit where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Laird's barn was destroyed by fire Monday morning.

Lyndell Works was inducted into the Navy last week. His wife and baby who are in Detroit, will arrive here sometime this week to make their home.

## NOTICE

1943 State and County Taxes are now due. Two per cent discount will be allowed if paid before November 1st. I will have the tax books at the City National Bank on October 15, 29 and 30th.

Signed,  
MYATT JOHNSON,  
Sheriff

## LINE UP BROTHER!



## HORNBEAK AMBULANCE CALLS

Mrs. Fannie Johnson was carried to the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. O. C. Meacham was carried to her home from the Jones Clinic.

Mr. Fred Farmer was carried to an I. C. train and sent to the I. C. hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Mattie Griggs was carried from her home to the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Merville Mullins and baby were carried to her home on Church street.

## BOBBY JEFFREY BREAKS LEG

Robert Hart Jeffrey, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hart of this city, broke his leg while playing football in Memphis Monday afternoon. He is a patient at the Methodist hospital, room 222. Bobby is well known here, and has many friends in Fulton who will be sorry to hear of his accident.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"I will restore health unto thee, and I will heal thee of thy wounds," saith the Lord." The words from Jeremiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, October 10, 1943, in all Churches of Christ Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be: "Are Sin, Disease, And Death Real?" Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "He that is our God is the God of salvation." (Ps. 68:20.)

## • I. C. NEWS •

F. R. Mays, vice president, and W. A. Johnson, assistant vice president and general manager, were in Fulton Monday.

S. C. Jones, J. M. O'Connor, trainmasters, T. C. Nelms, traveling engineer, and R. C. Pickering, clerk, were in Memphis Thursday.

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

A. W. Elkton, retired trainmaster, Jackson, was in Fulton Monday.

R. W. Shirer, agricultural agent, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday.

A. U. Givens, district agent, Jackson, was in Fulton Tuesday.

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

J. E. Rose, district passenger agent, was in Memphis Tuesday.

C. H. Cruce, D. & B. supervisor, perishable freight, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

Mr. Carl King and Mr. Lucian Nanny were visitors in Dresden, Monday it being trade day there. Miss Betty Lou Bushart spent the week end with her father, Paul Bushart.

## BULLDOGS BEATEN BY HUNTINGDON 13 TO 7

The Fulton Bulldogs, who were unbeaten in two starts, ran into unexpected opposition Friday afternoon when they were forced to bow to the Huntingdon Mustangs, 13 to 7. The Bulldogs were favored to win this game, but from all reports it seems that they were outplayed from the beginning. In the first half the Mustangs put over a touchdown, failing in the conversion. The Bulldogs took a one point lead in the second half when Whitesell crashed over for a touchdown and Hartman kicked the extra point, putting the Bulldogs ahead 7 to 6. The Mustangs fought back for another marker, using a pass which clicked.

Reports say that the Bulldogs did not play as well as they had played in the previous games. They appeared listless and flat and the line did not manage to hold up against the Mustang charges.

The Bulldogs went to Murray last night for their first conference game. The Murray Tigers beat Huntingdon 26 to 6.

## • BEELERTON

Mrs. Burle Phelps of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAllister attended church at Mt. Zion Sunday and spent the remainder of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAllister.

Mrs. Bill Murphy and children have returned to their home in Detroit after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robey.

Rev. Gardner filled his regular appointment at Mt. Zion Sunday and was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robey.

Miss Dorothy Vary of Detroit is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

The Beelerton 4-H club opened last month with a membership of forty-nine. Officers elected were: Virginia Meadows, president; Sara Elliott, secretary; Peggy Duke, program conductor.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Binford were Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Binford, Mrs. Lou Binford and J. N. Hicks.

Friends and relatives enjoyed a reunion at the home of Virgil Pharis Sunday honoring Sgt. Almos Pharis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Weather- spoon and son returned home Saturday after a two weeks vacation here with relatives.

Rev. Rucker, Rev. Clark, Rev. Mische of Martin, Rev. Hartman and Rev. E. C. Nall, were all present at Quarterly meeting at Wesley Friday. All churches reported paid in full.

Mrs. Lillie Bostick is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell and son.

Carnel Hancock painfully injured his hand Thursday, when working with a tractor.

Miss Louise Hancock spent the week end with Miss Wanda Inman.

Laurence White spent Saturday night and Sunday with Virgil White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leig spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh White.

Mrs. Kermie Hicks spent the week end with her father, Jasper Brockman, his condition remains unimproved.

Rev. E. C. Nall preached at Wesley Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Hicks visited Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Nall Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Barber, Mrs. L. L. White and Bettie White are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufie White and other relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Maud Elliott is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mullins this week. Mrs. Leon Wright and Mrs. Hamp Clapp visited Mrs. Julia Hamlett Sunday afternoon.

The annual singing convention will be at Beelerton school house Sunday. The P. T. A. will serve lunches.

ly made his home in Fulton. Funeral and burial were in Lynchburg. He leaves another son, H. H. Hill of Lynchburg, and a daughter, Mrs. E. M. Beard of Covington, Va. The late T. E. Hill of Paducah was a son of the deceased.

## LT. CURTIS LOVELACE BACK HOME FOR VISIT

Has Made Fine Record In U. S. Army Air Corps; Won Award In Acrobatic Flying In Competition.

Curtis D. Lovelace, Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps, is back home on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Lovelace of this city, and with friends in this community. Young Lovelace has completed his primary, basic and advance training, having graduated from the advance school October 1, 1943, at Stockton, California as Second Lieutenant.

Before entering service, he was teaching school at the Fulton High School, after finishing at Abilene (Texas) Christian College in 1942. On November 18, 1942, he was called for classification and pre-



He recently competed in an air show at Merced, Calif., and won top honors in acrobatic flying. The outstanding pilots in each of twelve squadrons were chosen to participate in competitive acrobatics, and young Lovelace was adjudged the best performer and awarded a Certificate of Merit in token of his fine mastery of the art of good flying. Now he goes to Hobbs Air Field in New Mexico to take up his training as pilot of a Flying Fortress.

It will be remembered that he was a member of the football squad at Fulton High a few years ago, and established an enviable record in college football. His friends here are proud of his fine record, for whatever he masters he always masters well.

## HOSPITAL

Fulton Hospital  
Mrs. R. L. Bushart is better. L. A. Hewitt is improved. Mrs. Mattie Griggs was admitted Tuesday.

Mrs. Leighman Elliott was admitted for treatment.

Mrs. Fannie Johnson, who has a fracture is doing nicely.

Mrs. Merville Mullins and baby were dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Carney Stevens and baby were dismissed Friday.

Mrs. Joe Brockwell and baby were dismissed Thursday.

Mrs. Mahala Cornwell was dismissed Friday.

Jones Clinic  
Mrs. J. G. Houston was admitted for treatment.

Robert Wade is doing fine.

Mrs. S. M. Brown is resting well.

Mrs. Robert Workman and baby are doing fine.

## FORMER FULTONIAN DIES IN FLORIDA

Bate Vance, former Fulton grocer, passed away Sunday night at his home in Arcadia, Florida, according to a message received by Mrs. R. H. Cowardin. Funeral services were held Wednesday in Arcadia by a former Fulton pastor, Rev. M. E. Dodd, at the Baptist church. Burial was at Arcadia.

Mr. Vance, who moved from Fulton about 25 years ago, will be remembered here. He was in partnership with the late Jim Freeman in the grocery business.



**The Fulton County News**J. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell  
Publishers

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

**EDITORIAL****NATURAL AND ARTIFICIAL**

A few years ago I spoke before a state folklore society in a neighboring state on my usual subject, "Passing Institutions." There were several things on the program besides my address, some of these genuinely folk and other just about as far from it as one could imagine. After part of the program was over, one of the really great folklorists of the world and I had a long talk on natural and artificial folklore, the latter a sort of fad that somebody creates or helps advance for personal and advertising purposes. We agreed that we objected strenuously to a mere revival of folklore as a means to attract attention. A return to industries once common has often seemed ridiculous to me, as much as I loved those industries to re-verify old customs as for me to lapse into the lingo of my childhood, merely because I am old able.

There is a case in point. When people play the banjo and fiddle naturally, that is, traditionally, I appreciate it as folk music. There are hundreds of such musicians, still unspoiled by radio programs. But a desire for publicity has driven many a folk musician to embrace in his repertoire all sorts of things that no folk musician can do well. "Soldier's Joy" and "Pop Goes the Weasel" are genuine folk tunes and should be allowed all the sacredness that has attached to them as such. But for a fiddler to follow one of these by the latest swing or jazz or boogie-woogie and do a perfectly poor job of the modern stuff is shocking to one whose ears are tuned to folk music as it was and is. Play the modern music if you can and will, but do not try to mix two such conflicting modes of music.

One of the hottest arguments I have ever had with a real friend came about because of this very thing. He has a good voice and can sing pretty well in the modern manner. His repertoire includes music-hall songs that are popular about a half generation ago.

**PERMANENT REGIMENTATION**

Paternalism in government must be abolished. Having survived a great depression and war, this nation cannot be expected to weather another emergency if we follow the same course of excessive spending and taxing. These are the statements of Winn Hemingway, President of the American Bankers Association.

He said, "A continuation of government deficits coupled with bureaucratic control of the daily lives of our people can only lead to state socialism and dictatorship, the very things we are fighting to destroy in other lands. We already have instances of the encroachment of government on the private enterprise system under the guise of emergency in the establishment of government lending agencies. There is danger of these becoming permanent..."

Thus we have another group of citizens voicing the common fear that regimentation, a process of war, may become a fixture in the future economy of this nation.

**LET'S CALL A SPADE—A SPADE**

Unless Congress votes otherwise, the Social Security tax will automatically be doubled from one to two per cent this year. And, if some Washington planners have their way, it may even be increased to five per cent. This money might and probably would be used for the war, which means that afterward we would be paying all over again to make up the difference.

No American wants to get out of paying his share of the war cost. But let's call it that and not try to

delude ourselves by tricks of book-keeping. Americans are sufficiently adult to be able to know where their money is going and why.

**DOWN OUR ALLEY**

Everyone knows that this nation must collect taxes—heavier taxes than any individual ever dreamed of. But an increasing number of public officials are awakening to the fact that the tax load on business can be made so heavy that it will actually kill that source of tax revenue, and in so doing destroy the jobs which provide the wages and salaries that, in turn, pay the billions in personal income taxes.

The best assurance for employment for returning soldiers will be in private industry and in continuing the private enterprise system.

Using Dr. Forest Ray Moulton's equation that one kilowatt-hour of electricity is equal to ten man-hours of labor, the report of electric generation for 1942 released by the Edison Institute shows that wartime America had last year the services of about 800,000,000 invisible "men"—not subject to the direct orders of Paul McNutt, John L. Lewis or other overlords of two-legged men. This compares to 150,000,000 visible "men" available in World War I.

In the days when children learned reading, writing and arithmetic in school, they were taught that two and two make four. They learned that if an apple cost 1c, a pear 2c, and a peach 1c, the buyer had to pay 4c if he bought the three articles. They also learned that if the price of a fruit increased 25 per cent, the buyer would have to pay 5c instead of 4c for the same purchase. But those days of simple arithmetic are gone.

In these days of fantastic theories and new fangled figuring grades school arithmetic have been forgotten.

Much is heard of the production achievements attained by this country during the war. It is taken for granted that after the war these achievements will automatically be turned to the benefit of civilian consumers. However, just as great production of armaments is in its self no guarantee that adequate supplies will reach the men at the front, so the ability to produce a tremendous volume of peace time goods is a far cry from placing these goods in the hands of 130,000,000 consumers.

As the time approaches for industry to begin rolling out the implements of peace, some consideration must be given to the lines of supply through which consumers are served. The retail distribution industry at present is spending too much of its time filling out government blanks and trying to interpret endless official orders.

Government agencies have urged the housewife to spy on retailers, the implication being that they are going to break down the price bulwark so carefully constructed by the authorities to protect her against inflation. She is not told that the bulwark will stand only so long as the distribution industry can exist under it and support it. more than a million trailers chain and independent, spend long hours every day trying to make the rules fit hard economic reality. When an official publicity bureau

in Washington points the finger of suspicion at their endeavors, it is about as sensible as a man driving off the firemen who are attempting to save his blazing home.

The sooner retailers are given a chance to do something besides answer questions, the sooner they can begin turning attention to the formidable task of placing the orders which must cross the desks of manufacturers before the wheels of peace can turn again.

Fire losses in the United States averaged more than \$1,000,000 a day for the first six months of this year. Fires are like strikes. Most of them are preventable, and are therefore inexcusable. A fire in a key plant can do a lot of damage and Hitler a lot of good.

Every community has its fire prevention authorities. They work night and day to curb loss of life and property from this menace. Far too often their task is made unduly difficult through want of public cooperation. They repeatedly seek to drive home the truth that fire prevention, to be really effective, must be with the individual.

Bureaucratic government can often be as ruthless as dictatorial Hitler. Bureaucracy at work places real Democratic in a sad plight. Policies are often no longer planned and carried out by the people or their representatives, but through Executive order by employees of the Executive arm of government. And that Mr. and Mrs. America is something to think about.

**THE COMMON DEFENSE****THIS IS SERIOUS**

It may not be a subject we like to talk about, but some way had better be found—and quickly—to take the bitterness out of a lot of hearts and the evil rumors out of a lot of mouths, or else after the war we may find ourselves in the dilemma of having fought a war to destroy it all, but merely transferred from Nazi Europe to America.

This may sound like extreme language and something that people don't like to think about very much. But it is, no doubt, better and wiser to do some thinking and talking now than to wait for the Nazi idea to take such deep root in America as to sprout after the war. That is, it is better to talk now about racial hatred, of which there is more than enough in the United States, if we prefer not to have a taste of fascist persecution in this country when the war is done.

For, as certain as anything can be, there are a lot of people in this land who think that they know what democracy is, but to have surrendered their minds wholly to the big Nazi idea, which is racial superiority maintained by force and persecution.

Of course, the moment a man gets this idea he starts looking about for excuses to suppress and persecute the people whom God, in His wisdom, made to belong to another race. Of course, too, the exponents of the superior race theory can't prove their superiority except by using force to keep their victims, as they put it, "in their place." And evidently, in order to make good the theory of racial superiority, force passes over

into tyranny. And so, if we follow the race-haters, where do we come out? Exactly where the Nazis did with a theory of unbridled force employed to keep the idea of racial superiority in circulation.

All of this is to say that encouragement of racial discord in America can never lead to a better democracy and it assuredly can't help us win the cause for which we are fighting this war. Satan cannot cast out Satan, and America, given over to the race haters, cannot destroy Nazism which can have no existence whatever apart from its racial theory and practice. That is why we had better start right now to get better understanding between the many races and religions which compose America and to talk about it, and think about it, and preach about it, and pray about it, and stop being bigots ourselves—just in case we are.



So much has been written about production that it may seem needless for me to add a few comments here. However, people fail to realize that automobiles takes groups of men to work to help production, at the same time is a very destructive power that removes them from the production line.

We are losing workers fast. According to the National Safety Council, 47,500 workers were killed but at same time is a very destructive nine million injured were workers. Motor vehicle injuries caused the bulk of these injuries and death. The man-days lost from these accidents alone represented a shameful human and economic waste.

If you are a responsible driver taking men to work, assume that responsibility and drive carefully.

**PENT-UP DEMAND**

Three million six hundred seventy-five thousand families intend to buy automobiles to cost \$3,307,500,000 when the war is over. Household appliance purchases will be \$1,215,910,000. One million five hundred and forty thousand families intend to build or buy a new home within six months.

These figures come from a new survey which shows that post-war purchases of the American public will be far in excess of those estimated last December in a similar survey.

This is encouraging not only because the rise shows that people seems to have been saving their war wages instead of squandering them and contributing to inflation; it is heartening because this pent-up demand means industrial activity, and that means jobs.

Industry now has a pretty good idea of the postwar picture. It is making postwar plans—practical postwar plans. All it needs now is some assurance that controls will be lifted gradually after the war, so that it can forge ahead in its postwar job-giving backlog of orders.

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Figure it out yourself.

**Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore**BY Gordon Wilson Ph.D.  
WESTERN KENTUCKY  
TEACHERS COLLEGE  
BOWLING GREEN, KY.**RIDING IN THE WAGON**

Since tires got to be so precious, I have seen more wagons go by my house than in a similar space of time in years. Sometimes men have passed standing up in the wagon bed, making me envious and also reminiscent. That used to be the test of a poised fellow, for not every one could stand up or even drive across plowed ground or even along the roads we had then. When we first learned to do this bit of balancing, we felt nearly as big as we did when we did our first plowing or broke our first colt. Some rather embarrassing moments came when we were caught off guard while trying to stand up in the wagon and failed to see the stump or the mudhole. Mischievous older brothers are often to blame for our mishaps or older brothers, as I have said elsewhere, were solemnly pledged to see that no small boy grew up too easily. But after a time we could stand up in the wagon when the mules were whipped up or when we ran crosswise the corn rows.

Another familiar sight was the family in the wagon, on its way to meeting all day and dinner on the ground or going visiting for the week end. If the family were just average, there was only one spring seat, monopolized by Father, Mother and the baby. The other children that were still too small to be riding mules or other young stock sat in the back on some quilts spread over hay or wheat straw. Very up-and-coming people might own two spring seats, so that the family or a sizable part of it could ride in style. Sometimes chairs were set in behind the spring seat, but a chair is a very unstable thing on bad roads. It has a way of tipping in all directions at once and spilling its occupant. Some years ago I went into a remote section to deliver a commencement address at a new high school. The road was so bad that I had to park my T-Model at a farm house and take the rest of the way in a road wagon. Unfortunately I have never been on an ocean voyage, but those five miles in a chair in the farm wagon that lurched and stood on end when we hit a deep mudhole gave me all the experience I then wanted.

There came a time when the good old wagon dropped in the social scale except as it was commandeered by young people for a hayride. The classier vehicles came along—buggies, surries, and, at long last, the automobile. People who had no other family vehicle besides the wagon felt as far down in the world as people do now who have no car, and that is far down, as you all know. When we went up the creek to an all-day meeting

in the big old wagon, we were conscious of the condescension we were making, and everybody knew, of course, that we had bright, shiny buggies in the buggy sheds at home.

One of the annual thrills was riding on the top of a big load of tobacco to the factory, some three miles down toward Tennessee River. It was a feat of agility to cling to the quilt-covered load and not be ground under the wheels. Riding the crow's nest on an ocean-going vessel should not be very hard for some of us who traveled those few miles on a load of tobacco. The unloading of the tobacco at the strong-smelling factory, the sight of the many marvelous machines that turned the tobacco into plugs or smoking forms, and the strange sight of a check at the end of the day made the trip home even more joyous. We had been somewhere, we had come back alive, and we had, to show for it, a small piece of paper that was worth several dollars at the county-seat bank or even at the general store at Fidelity. Nobody who knew ever felt sorry for the men who drove wagons loaded with tobacco.

Rome had her zharlots, the South Seas their fast little boats, the Arabs their camel caravans; Fidelity and other places like it had farm wagons and needed nothing else.

Let's end it quick with over-subscription of War Bonds now.

**ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES**

For PROMPT relief—rub on MUSTEROLE Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.

**W. W. Jones & Sons Funeral Home**

129 University Phone 394  
MARTIN, TENN.  
A Distinctive Service Within Your Means

**FDR says:**

Originally we asked for 10 percent in bonds; now we need considerably more.

**Can You Picture****KENTUCKY**

without Newspapers?



All of us should feel proud of the fine job newspapers are doing to keep Kentucky in touch with the times. It's a strong and free press, serving free people. It would be hard to over-estimate the part played by Kentucky's 29 daily and 153 weekly newspapers in furthering the war effort. The whole state relies on them for information and inspiration!

For that reason Greyhound depends upon such newspapers as this one to carry its information on bus service. And—Greyhound, in turn, carries many newspapers to rural areas not served by any other transportation system.

As fellow citizens of this State, the Greyhound Lines take much pleasure in helping to make near neighbors, and good neighbors of all the communities we serve in Kentucky—linking them to each other and to the rest of the country, as newspapers do.

BOB WHITE MOTOR CO.

Fourth Street Phone 60 Fulton, Ky.

**GREYHOUND LINES**



# SOUTH FULTON

We are glad to report Mrs. Fracie Pate able to be up again.

Among those who called on Mrs. Fields and baby daughter Diane last Sunday and Monday were: Mrs. Hickman and daughter Margie, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Wayne White, Mrs. Howard Henson and son, Mrs. Edgar and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Shelton, Mr. P. J. Henson, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vincent and daughter Darleska, Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe, Lucille Masure, Helen Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fields, Mrs. Ida Yates, Ladonna Carol, Mrs. Vera Fields, Mary Nell Wright, Dorothy Tucker, Mrs. Leola Schmidt and Mrs. Ruby Neisler.

Mrs. Eva Elliott of Crutchfield spent last Friday night with her sister Mrs. Leola Schmidt.

Mrs. John Boulton and daughter, Joyce, called on the former's mother and aunt, Mrs. Fracie Pate and Mrs. Bob Merrill last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. J. W. Smith of near Pierce was a visitor in town last Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Smith has just returned from a three weeks visit at Hot Springs, Ark., his friends were glad to welcome him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Coley Alben and son were the last Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Morris of near Martin last Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie O'Nan spent last Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fracie Pate and Mrs. Bob Merrill.

Miss Jeanette Ring left for home last Saturday after having

spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Roland Daniel and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Merrell and family visited Mr. Cloy Merrell and daughter Fracie last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Daniel and baby were the last Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel also had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel and two daughters.

Mr. Bob Merrell of Taylor street is visiting relatives and friends in and near Paris this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrell had as their guests last Saturday, and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hicks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pickering and Mrs. J. C. Elam of Mayfield.

Billie Neisler was the last Monday night guest of Junior Lynch of Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrill last Saturday.

Mrs. Ruby Neisler, Miss Adell Rhodes and Mrs. Mat Brockwell were callers of Mrs. Joe Brockwell and little son recently.

Miss Mary Lou Workman called on Mrs. Martha Britton last Sunday night.

Norman Barnes spent last night with Bobby Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barnes and son Alton were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Barnes' mother and family.

Mrs. Roberts, mother of Mrs. Willie Dalton happened to a very painful accident last Monday when a cow stepped on her foot.

Mrs. Martha Britton and children spent the week end with Mrs. Robert McCree and family.

Mrs. Leola Schmidt called on

Mrs. Ruby Neisler last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Vancil of Barlow, Ky., was the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Si Vancil and daughter Mary.

The last Friday afternoon callers of Mrs. Bob Merrell and Mrs. Fracie Pate were Mrs. Fannie O'Nan, Mrs. Ruby Neisler, Mrs. M. E. Berry, Mrs. Merrell also had as her guest Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Bernie Morris and Mrs. Don J. Merrell and baby.

Mrs. Ruby Neisler called on Mrs. Bell and her mother Mrs. Davis last Monday afternoon.

If any one has any news of South Fulton please call 421-J.

## HOME STORAGING OF POTATO CROP CAN STOP WASTE

Every Family Urged To Buy Now And Store Correctly A Part Of 35-Million Bushel Surplus

This year's potato production, as estimated by the War Food Administration, will run 35 million bushels in excess of available storage facilities, it was learned today.

In calling attention to this situation, Harbey A. Baum, head of the A & P Tea Company's produce-buying operations, pointed out that this excess of potato production amounts to more than a bushel for every family in the country.

The WFA's figure of a total crop of 460,512,000 bushels is the biggest in history, he said, and is 90 million bushels more than last year and 33 million bushels larger than any previous annual yield.

To prevent spoilage of this perishable crop, Baum said, the government is urging consumers to buy supplies of potatoes for home storage. "With the increased demand for food and restricted supplies of many rationed items," he added, "not a pound of this heavy potato production should be allowed to spoil. As all of us remember the shortage of this food necessity in millions of homes last winter, we can well accept the suggestion of the government to help solve the commercial storage problem."

Baum said that agricultural authorities recommend the following procedure for successful home storage of the staple:

"Potatoes keep best between 36 degrees and 40 degrees. If the storage room is not rather dark, the potatoes should be covered with papers or bags. Most varieties store satisfactorily until mid-winter. They should be free from dirt, bruises, blight rot and dry rot, and be mature."

The food chain executive stated that ample supplies of potatoes meeting these requirements are now available. "Those who buy for home storage," he concluded, "will be performing a patriotic service by assisting the government and growers with this acute commercial storage problem, as well as showing foresight in assuring an adequate supply of this staple food throughout the winter."

## RECIPE OF THE WEEK

It is getting to be the time of the year when oven-cooked meals taste just right. Hot and substantial, they appeal to the hearty appetites of both big and little folks. They are time-savers for the housewife, too, for they require little last-minute preparation. With thriftiness in mind, she will plan to use the oven for more than one food.

For a supper or luncheon, food specialists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics suggest chilled tomato juice, fish casserole, bran muffins, butter and preserves. The menu is simple, but with tuna fish, noodles, asparagus and cheese in the casserole dish, it almost makes a meal in itself.

A cupful of ground chicken, beef or pork, or a combination of all three, may substitute for the tuna fish if desired. While asparagus seems especially good in this combination, the housewife who likes to experiment will find that 2 cupfuls of peas or other mild flavored vegetables may take its place.

## Deep Sea Delight

- 1 16-oz. package of noodles
- 1 small can mushrooms
- 1 medium can tuna fish
- 2 c. asparagus
- 1 small green pepper cut fine
- 1 c. grated cheese
- 1 1-2 tsp. salt
- 1 c. milk
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 2 tbsp. butter

Boil noodles for 3 minutes in 4 cups of water. Let stand 5 minutes. Make white sauce of milk, flour and butter. Mix all the in-

gredients except 2 tablespoons of cheese to be sprinkled over the top. Pour into a casserole and bake 30 minutes in medium oven. This recipe serves 12 persons.

## TAXES—SO WHAT?

By RUTH TAYLOR

It is hard to make ends meet today—and often taxes spell the difference between comfort and just living. All the little luxuries that make life so pleasant have had to go by the board.

But when I hear complaints about taxes, I think of what I heard a Norwegian seaman say a couple of years ago:

"We, who would not, or could not create security against fear and famine among the under privileged, have seen rich and poor alike reduced to a destitution far worse than that of our most wretched slums of yesterday."

"We, who squabble in our own household over ancient prejudices of race or religion and over petty differences of politics or trade, have learned that sectional boundaries cannot isolate a people to the furious force of Nazi assault and persecution."

"We, who saw he class struggle blind capitalist and labor to the fury of the gathering storm know that both lost in their folly more than either had ever hoped to gain."

This we too have learned in the past two years. Are we going to take that lesson to heart? Are we going to realize that paying taxes for this war is our one hope of not paying tribute? That what we give up we would lose forever if men did not work, fight and die for the protection of our rights as free men?

We, who shut our eyes to the sore spots of the world found those plague centers too close for comfort to our own homes. We, who said it was none of our business have learned that cruelty, persecution spreading past its own boundaries and seeking what it may devour.

We, who generalized in our conversation, setting group against group, do not realize that this was how the whole thing started. The

despots of today were those who felt themselves the "have nots" of yesterday. A frank discussion of common objectives, a voluntary co-operation now is far better than arbitrary regimentation later on.

I like to think what one man who was an American by choice told me. He said, "I am a poor man today—but I am a very rich man. I paid my taxes but oh, so thankfully. Unless you have lived where I have lived, you do not know how rich a thing it is to be an American and able to help America with what she has given you."

Taxes—so what?

## Silo Simpkins Says

Fall seeded grain will help beat the feed shortage.

Food is a weapon of War just as guns, tanks and planes.

Farmers are to be awarded "A" flags by WFA for exceeding food goals.

We must keep our soldiers marching through Europe with full stomachs.

"Tennessee farmers can 'Get in the Scrap' by turning in their scrap metal this month."

Another version of the cry "Fireman save my child!" is "Farmers stop that forest fire!"

Reducing livestock losses from disease saves cash, and scarce feed and aids our War-short food supply.

Lumber goes to War—there is an acute shortage of all kinds of timber products for War purposes.

A good farm War job for the winter months will be cutting timber and getting the logs to the mill for ships and planes, war plants and gun stocks.

The harvest season is on—if our harvest is short, if we fail to "Back the Attack" with bonds, with food, with sacrifice, the harvest of tomorrow may be sad indeed.

## PERSONALS

James William Shelby of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week end with his parents in Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fields of Norman street announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday night. She will answer to the name of Elizabeth Diane.

Your best investment in a Century—a \$100 War Bond.

—EAT AT—

# LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

# 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

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Wallpaper & Office Supply Co.

304 WALNUT STREET PHONE 85 FULTON, KY.


# Our Merchant Marine

## Intercoastal Trade

Not all the 49ers went cross-country in wagon trains or sailed around Cape Horn.



Thousands travelled by side-wheel steamer from New York to Panama and made their way by mule back through the jungles to the Pacific.



EARLY WOODBURNING RAILROAD

The arduous trek overland was relieved in 1855 when a railroad line was cut across the Isthmus to connect the Atlantic and Pacific steamship lines.

The opening of the Panama Canal was the foundation of our intercoastal trade. When World War II broke out, our coastal and intercoastal fleets comprised more than 50% of our merchant marine. The vessels were immediately available for wartime service when the national emergency arose.

Included on courtesy of American Merchant Marine Institute, New York

COMMUNITY TRADES UNION

# NEW YARD GOODS

## ... FOR FALL! ...



We have just received a new shipment of Woolens, Flannels, Wool Crepes and Spun Rayon, which will prove popular with the women who like to make beautiful things.

### WOOL JERSEY

54-Inches Wide, many colors to select from, yard—

**\$2.45**

### SHEPHERD WOOLENS

In plains, checks and stripes, yard—

**\$2.49**

### FLANNELS

54-inch width, yard—

**\$1.98 and \$2.50**

### WOOL CREPES

54-inch, yard—

**\$1.98 to \$2.98**

### A BIG LINE OF SPUN RAYON

Many new patterns, yard—

**49c to 79c**

### COTTON PRINTS, yard—29c

### HOPE BLEACHED DOMESTIC, yard—17c

### LL BROWN DOMESTIC, good grade, yd. 12½c

## Materials For Upholstering Slip Covers and Draperies

Add new beauty to your home with these appealing new materials for improving furniture and rooms. Priced from, a yard—

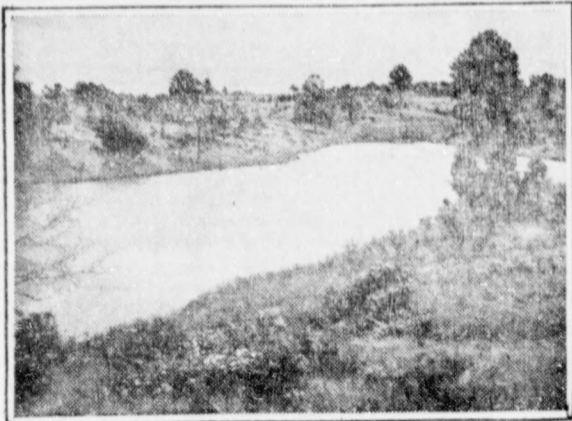
**49c to \$1.50**

# L. KASNOW'S

448 LAKE STREET FULTON, KY.



## Soil Conservation Farm Ponds Benefit to Wildlife



### HICKMAN COUNTY FARMERS CONSERVE WATER SUPPLY

A practice which is growing in popularity in the Hickman County Soil Conservation District is the construction of good ponds. They will provide an adequate supply of water for livestock, fish for food and recreation, and prevent the loss of millions of gallons of water which should be conserved on the farms.

Sites for approximately 40 ponds have been selected by the District technicians. Noble Watts and W. E. Simmons completed a pond a few days ago, making use of some land that was of no value to the farm for other purposes. Sam Bugg built a pond recently. He installed a pipe under the dam to supply water to a tank which will be built below the dam. He is not likely to run out of stock water again.

Roy Cromwell will have two nice ponds on his farm. E. J. Burnett, Mrs. W. R. Magruder and Palmer Sublett are others who have ponds in connection with their farm conservation plans, constructed by use of the equipment and services of

### SPEAKING OF HEALTH

Women are closing up manpower gaps all over the country. As in every critical period in our history, women are again making a success of mastering the various crafts of the machine age, be it the riveting gun, wrench, or micrometer.

It is estimated that by the end of 1943, over five million women will be engaged in war work. All will now agree that women in many occupations have proved their work efficiency on an equal footing

with men. However, in the field of health, the difference between men and women is a factor which must be considered.

#### Varicose Veins

Among other handicaps, women have a natural susceptibility to varicose veins. Varicose veins are enlarged veins which are more commonly present on the legs, but are also seen in other parts of the body. While varicose veins are exceedingly common, they are more frequent in women who stand during long hours. The current in the

### Two War Efforts

FOLLOWING closely on the heels of the President's demand a week ago for a new "stall program of taxation," Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., made public a series of charts designed to show how far the American financial effort is lagging behind that of the British.

Mr. Morgenthau's charts point out that the British are footing a larger proportion of their war bill through taxes; second, that the head of a British family with a given income pays a much larger income tax than an American taxpayer in the same income group.

When Mr. Morgenthau points out that Britain is taxing its citizens more heavily than is the American government he is overlooking two points. In the first place, Britain started from a high level of taxation, and was adjusted to such taxes before the war began. It is well to bear in mind that the strain on a nation's economy resulting from a war finance program is directly related to the violence of the advance in taxes, just as it is to the actual level of taxation. Thus the British were paying 26 per cent of their national income out in taxes as early as 1938. In 1939, when the war began, the ratio rose only to 28.5 per cent, and even in the first full year of the war only to 31.1 per cent. In the second place, such comparisons overlook the fact that the United States is only in its second year of the war; Britain is in its fourth year. The plain fact is that our tax effort compares very favorably with that of Britain when she was at the same stage of the war that we now are.

As to Mr. Morgenthau's comparisons of individual income tax payments, they are statistically weak in three respects. First, the British do not have the state and local taxes to meet that we have, hence Federal income taxes do not tell the whole story. (The British government collects 90 per cent of all the taxes paid by its citizens; our Federal government collects only 61 per cent.) Second, Americans who derive their income from the profits of corporations are subjected, unlike British citizens, to double taxation. The same income is taxed first in the hands of the corporation and later in the hands of the individual. Third, as "The New York Times" pointed out editorially

a day or two ago, "the contrast between American and British income taxes that he (Mr. Morgenthau) shows is so great precisely because he has chosen the relatively lower incomes for his example." The difference between taxes paid by individuals in this country and England diminishes rapidly as we approach the higher brackets, and by the time we reach the \$200,000 level it has virtually disappeared. This, as "The Times" correctly observes, "is because the British have tried to spread it (the income tax) as far as practicable over all groups. Here, until the last few years it has been treated primarily as a class tax."

But the striking part of the comparison is the breakdown of these increased outlays by sources. "The (London) Economist" finds that the British increase in war resources derived 20 per cent from increased production (i.e., increase in the gross national income), 11.2 per cent from reduced consumption and 17.2 per cent from reduced provision for capital, or "disinvestment." Here, civilian consumption was actually 8.7 per cent higher in 1942 than in 1939, hence it was a negative factor in the results achieved, while disinvestment accounted for only 4 per cent of the effort. The great contribution was in production, a contribution which was reflected in a rise of 51.2 per cent in the national income.

In other words, the production potential of the United States in 1939 was so vast that the nation has been able to break all records for war output without the strain on its civilian economy in the form of reduced consumption and reduced return on capital that other and less bountifully endowed nations have had to suffer.

All of this is not to say that it would not be better for the national economy to increase taxes. There are two sound reasons why it would be—namely (1) it would reduce the rate of increase in the national debt, and (2) it would operate in the general direction of drying up excess purchasing power. But comparisons with tax rates in other countries merely serve at best to confuse the issue, and when those comparative tax rates are loosely identified with the comparative dimensions of the war effort, they become downright misleading.

## Relieved By Retonga, Mr. Cooke Feels Fine

**Lots Of People Would Find Retonga The Right Medicine For Them Just As He Did, States Well Known Property Owner Tells Of His Case.**

Thousands of railroad men have gratefully endorsed Retonga for the relief this noted herbal stomachic and Vitamin B-1 medicine



MR. J. W. COOKE

gave them. For instance, Mr. J. W. Cooke, well known resident of 5609 Texas, Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.,

veins is sluggish. The blood moves slowly and has a hard time going uphill from the legs to the heart.

In people who are obliged to do much standing, the veins stretch continually until they become curved and dilated, which is what the word varicose means. Oftentimes varicose veins may exist for years without increasing in size or causing any trouble. Occasionally they may cause a feeling of weight and dull pain in the legs, especially on long standing.

When the enlarged veins are of long duration the legs may become swollen and hard, accompanied by eczema and itching. This often leads to scratching and sores which many enlarge and become what are known as varicose ulcers.

#### Industries Aid

When one set of veins is cut out, another set takes up the blood and the person may have better circulation than he had before. Of course the proverbial adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" applies to all these cases.

Many industries long ago provided seating facilities for their women workers. A pioneer in devising adequate seating facilities is the telephone company. An ingenious chair has been developed that is adjustable in height which makes it possible for workers to sit down while they work.

The same thing has been repeated

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., Required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912 and March 3, 1933.**

Of the Fulton County News, published weekly at Fulton, Kentucky, for October, 1943.

State of Kentucky, County of Fulton.

Before me, a notary public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared J. Paul Bushart, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the co-publisher of the Fulton County News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 547, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publishers, J. Paul Bushart and C. H. Shell.

Editor, J. Paul Bushart, Fulton, Ky.

That the owners are J. Paul Bushart, Fulton, Ky., and C. H. Shell, St. Louis, Mo.

That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: A. Robbins, Hopewell, Va.

J. Paul Bushart Sworn to and subscribed before me this October 2, 1943.

on Adams, Notary Public My commission expires Jan. 26, 1946.

and for forty-six years with the N. C. & St. L. and Southern Railroads, apply says of Retonga:

"Sour, gassy indigestion, nervousness, and constipation had me in a bad way. Nights I was so restless that it seemed to me I was up and down all night long. For five years I had to use powerful laxatives almost every day. Gas in my stomach kept me feeling miserable most of the time, and no matter what I ate I suffered just the same.

"Retonga relieved me wonderfully. My appetite came back, I began to sleep all night, and the gassy indigestion and constipation were soon relieved. I feel better than in years. Lots of people would find Retonga the right medicine just as I did, and the biggest favor I can do them is to tell them to try it."

Mr. Cook was foreman of the shops of the Southern Railroad for many years, but retired several years ago to look after his real estate holdings. Retonga may be obtained at DeMyer Drug Store.

—adv.

ed by numerous other plants in the country, all with a view to safeguarding the health of their women employees. Salespeople are obliged to be on their feet much of the time. To help these employees, department stores have provided seats so that they may sit when there are no customers. These seemingly simple means have been most effective in keeping many "standees" on the job. In one plant, production has shown an upward trend when "sit-stand" seats were provided for the women employees.

### PRICE CEILING SET ON HOGS BY OPA

It has been rumored in the trade that the recently announced price ceilings on live hogs would not become effective October 4, 1943, as scheduled. The rumor has been denounced as false by Chester Bowles, General Manager of the Office of Price Administration. The ceilings established definitely will go into effect October 4, Mr. Bowles said.

The key figure in these maximum prices is the 14.75 per hundred weight ceiling set at Chicago. The Louisville District Office of Price Administration, in a statement today, pointed out that the ceiling prices for live hogs which are weighed at terminal markets

### PERSONALS

Lewis Bright, son of Mrs. Vivian Polk, 304 McComb street, Fulton, has been transferred to 1584th St. Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rose spent the week end in Memphis.

Mr. Arnie Cashon of Paducah spent the week end with his wife.

Mrs. Felix Branch spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Mrs. Goldie Bonds gave a birthday dinner for her aunt, Mrs. Nolie Barber of Chestnut Glade community Friday. Those attending were Mrs. Nolie Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Will King, Mrs. Annie Mae Robey and daughters, Evelyn and Dorothy, Mrs. J. D. King and children, Nell Catherine, Carol, and Billy, Mrs. Mary McClain, Mrs. Carl King, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hutchens, Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Bonds.

Miss Mary Anderson is spending a 10 day vacation in Detroit, the guest of Mrs. Paul Fite.



## THE RUSH OF WAR IS ON THE WIRES

Day and night, the telephone is in the thick of war. Long Distance links a nation together and speeds its work.

So that necessary calls can get the right of way, the operator will tell you if the circuit you want is busy. You can help by canceling your call if it isn't really vital.

On calls you must make, we'll appreciate your cooperation when the operator says—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**  
INCORPORATED

### Action never ceases

on this "Firing Line"...



**DAY AND NIGHT**, the Battle of Transportation goes on.

Every rail line is a battle line. The "soldiers" who operate trains, who repair cars and locomotives, who keep tracks in condition, are as truly a part of our fighting machine as those who storm an enemy position. They have earned high praise from generals and admirals, who know that without them there could be no victories.

In the total movement to the fighting front, one mile is as important as another. Every soldier must do a lot of traveling in this country before he can

advance into enemy territory. Likewise, the stuff of which shells and ships and tanks are made must be hauled to factories, and the finished products to seaports.

Railroaders are strangers to flags and bands. There is no glamour in their uniforms. Yet they are warriors in a vital sense, battling against odds to speed their country's progress toward victory.

The Illinois Central is proud of its valiant fighters in the crucial Battle of Transportation.

*W. M. Bennett*  
PRESIDENT

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

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



### Civic Leaders Declare World of Tomorrow Will Be Linked By Airlines.

It has taken a global war to advance aviation in such leaps and bounds that the average person yet fails to realize what commercial aviation is going to mean to the nation and every city and community in it.

Far-seeing civic leaders are awake to the future possibilities of aviation, and are formulating plans now for airports of tomorrow. Here in this section, the new post-war Kentucky-Tennessee airline plans to link the larger metropolitan centers with all of the more important cities of Kentucky and Tennessee. An application has been filed with Civil Aeronautics Board for establishment of this airline. Helicopter planes would be used as soon as they are available. There would be daily airline transportation and mail service between points throughout these two states.

But, only the cities whose officials and civic leaders are alert to the importance of aviation in the scheme of transportation and commercial development, will get in on the ground floor, so to speak. Communities desirous of airline connections must make plans now—and act—to establish municipal airports. Many people will remember the vast changes that came about in this country, when the automobile replaced horse and buggy days; how good, back-country towns and communities, became villages, hamlets, and cross-roads, because their civic leaders failed to visualize and carry out plans to stay in step with progress. Today, we are faced with a significant change in mode of transportation, and our citizens must grasp the meaning of aviation in conjunction with the progress and prosperity of their community.

Remember this—the city of tomorrow without a good airport will be like the towns of yesterday without good garages and service stations, and paved highways! It is time to do serious thinking along this line in Fulton. Movements have been fostered here to obtain an airport on several occasions, and The News has encouraged such a step for the past few years, but now action should not be further delayed. This is one

step that all must become unified in, it matters not whether you are personally interested in aviation or ever expect to ride in a plane.

Why not start and finish the job now? There is a good business field here in aviation, for the aggressive business man; and this community must stay in step with transportation progress, as it always has in the past. Railroads and highways have played an important part in the economic welfare of this community. The action taken now will determine the future progress of the community and its businesses.

Fulton's geographical location demands that a good airport be established here. When the "boys come marching home" many thousands of them will be aviators, while millions of them will consider automobiles as slow as a horse and buggy when they want to go places in a hurry.

Of course, there will be a place for other modes of transportation, but aviation is in its infancy, and infants grow faster than adults, you know.

#### THIS WEEK IN WPB

Tin and Steel.  
Merchant Survey.  
Clothes Hangers.  
Yarns and Fabrics.  
Glass Containers.  
Nylon Victory.  
Anti-Freeze.  
Shoe Soles.

Importance of conserving what we have and of putting discarded metal back to work, as the war moves into its climatic phases, was stressed by the War Production Board this week on two fronts—steel and tin. WPB made it plain that present production needs make these new campaigns necessary to meet the challenge of the battle fronts.

On Iron and Steel Scrap: Charles E. Wilson, executive chairman of WPB, pointed out that the aid of "every man, woman and child in America" was needed if the steel mills are to get what scrap they need to carry them through the winter. Present inventory represents less than a two-month supply.

Special committees now are going into action in every community to see that all available scrap is moved.

On Tin: Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, called upon American housewives to redouble their efforts to salvage tin cans. The goal is collection of 400,000,000 tin cans a month—twice what average collections has been.

Office of Civilian Requirements joined with the War Food Administration in mapping plans for conducting a survey in 20 "test-

tube" cities over the country among wholesale and retail merchants. Purpose: To determine the effect, evenness of civilian distribution in war time, to catalog the changes that was brought in the flow of goods through normal channels to the consumer, and to find out how merchants and the communities they serve have adjusted to a war economy.

Other developments of the civilian front:

ANNOUNCEMENT was made of a plan to collect old clothes hangers—both metal and wooden—to assist the nation's dry cleaning industry to meet wartime demands. Receiving centers will be set up and route men will pick up extra hangers. Reason for the drive: 30,000 tons of steel that used to go into hangers each year have been diverted to war production. Emergency paperboard hangers are getting scarce because of wood pulp shortage.

NEED for increasing production of all types of yarns and fabrics was stressed, in view of world-wide needs and post-war demands and steps were taken to speed up manufacture of lower-priced garments for infants and young children—underwear, bath robes and blankets.

Manufacturers were encouraged to simplify and standardize their types of glass containers to obtain a uniform lightweight line. At the same time WPB put further restrictions on packaging of foods in glass containers.

CLOSE of the campaign to salvage used nylon hose showed that nearly 2.5 million pounds had been turned in by the women of America.

REMAINING SUPPLIES of "permanent" anti-freeze, now that trucks and busses have had a chance to stock up, have been released for use in passenger cars all over the country.

Synthetic rubber and plastics will be used to ease shortage of leather shoe soles. Plans call for 17 million shoes with rubber soles in the fourth quarter of 1943.

ODDS AND ENDS—No more imported, 100 per cent pure bristle paint brushes. No more big flags over 150 square feet. No more advertising in theatrical banners.

LABOR—"Incentive wage plans must be tailored locally to fit a particular plant" John W. Nicker, Division of Management Consultant, said Chicago Business men.

#### SAFETYGRAMS

Some drivers seem to feel that a stop light is a nuisance and is put in to delay traffic. A stop light is put up for your protection and for the protection of others. It gives pedestrians an opportunity to cross busy intersections, and is a big help in getting you through the same intersection safely.

Remember that serious accidents are caused by cars piling up at intersections simply because some drivers think that the caution sign, or a yellow light, is a "go" sign.

At these intersections where there is no traffic light, most of the responsibility must be assumed by the drivers themselves. To assume that the intersection is clear and that no one is coming in opposite directions is taking a chance with death. Slow down at these crossings and be sure the way is clear on both sides before you proceed.

In addition, a very important driving rule, and one that requires a little courtesy in your part, Thursday in Paducah.

is to give the right-of-way if you feel that an accident can be avoided and confusion may result because of cars piling up at intersections because some one, or all of them, thought they had the right-of-way.

Drive carefully.

Miss Frances Galbraith returned from Market in St. Louis Tuesday. Mrs. Arnie Cashon spent last Thursday in Paducah.



### From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Pete Swanson fancies himself as an armchair strategist. Sometimes he gets so tangled up, I just can't resist tryin' to straighten him out.

For instance, the other day he was waxing indignant about our soldiers being allowed to buy beer right in camp. Said that was just coddling the troops and would ruin discipline.

I told him the actual facts had already been established by a study the Government made. Their report said chaplains and

the military police agree that instead of ruining discipline, 3.2 beer sold in Army camps provides our soldiers with a mild form of relaxation without impairing their efficiency.

Well, Pete allowed that the chaplains and military police are a pretty good authority on what's right for soldiers. I've noticed lately he's been confining his remarks to the broader phases of strategy.

Joe Marsh

© 1943, BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION - KENTUCKY COMMITTEE  
HARRY D. FRANCE, State Director, 1523 HEYBURN BLDG., LOUISVILLE

### Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### TALK OF THE TOWN!

OUR ECONOMICAL SERVICE

IT IS TIME TO PROTECT YOUR CLOTHES AND WOOLENS!



We are prepared to help you to keep your clothes looking spick-and-span, and insure that much desired long-wearing quality so important these days.

#### Declare War On The Moths

Better get out those Fall Clothes and Woolens and bring them to us for a thorough renovation and cleaning. Moths can do a lot of damage before you know it. Better be safe than sorry.

#### School Bells Will Ring Soon

It won't be long now until the children will be returning to class rooms, so it is time to get out that wearing apparel for a QUALITY CLEANING

#### Superior Hat Blocking Service

Those felt hats will need reblocking and made ready for fall wear. See us now.

When Cleaned by Quality Cleaners, It Is Cleaned Right

**Quality Cleaners**

At Corner Carr, Lake and State Line

### WHAT CAUSES AN INDUSTRY TO LOCATE IN A COMMUNITY?

THERE are definite conditions that attract an industry to a certain community in preference to another. Such factors as availability of suitable labor, nearness of raw material, cheapness of transportation rates, reasonableness of taxes, stability of local government and low expense in living conditions of labor. There are some main inducements that determine the location of an industry in a city.

Erroneous information passed out on street corners from time to time, is that manufacturing plants are lured to regions where electric current is cheap. In reality, power cost in the manufacture of an article is very small. The United States Bureau of Census recently made the following interesting break-down on the cost of the items of each \$100

of value of a manufactured product:

|                                    |         |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| Materials and containers           | \$53.40 |
| Wages and salaries                 | 22.60   |
| Taxes, overhead expense and profit | 20.64   |
| Fuel                               | 1.50    |
| Commission and contract work       | 1.04    |
| Electric power                     | .82     |

A saving of 1 1/2% on the purchase price of materials and containers would more than offset the cost of all electricity used. Even if electricity were donated, it is not important enough by itself to overcome other objections that might exist, such as high labor costs, steep taxes, or excessive transportation charges. Accordingly, in the over-all picture, industry is not generally influenced to

locate manufacturing plants where power costs are unusually low.

While power rates may not be a dominant feature in manufacturing costs, a dependable flow of electric current is of great importance. And Kentucky Utilities Company, with its various sources of power, can be relied upon to furnish electricity in sufficient amounts and at the lowest possible rates to industries here now or to those that may come later.

Our most satisfied customers are the local factories and shops to whom we furnish electric service. The Company of necessity must be reliable, efficient and courteous, because the consuming public expects such qualities in a public service corporation.

### KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

A Tax Paying Utility Under Federal and State Regulation



## It'll cost you an extra \$100 Bond



### To look him in the eye!

#### He's AN AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Some day, if God is with him, he'll come home.

And when he does, you'll get the biggest thrill of your life if you can look him squarely in the eye and say, "I couldn't help you fight—but I did everything in my power to help you win!"

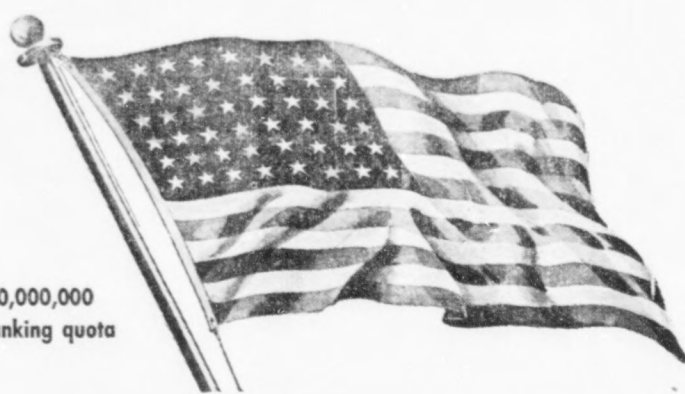
There's only one way you *can* say that . . . honestly say it. And that is to help him win *now* . . . when he needs all the help you can give him.

Today's particular job for you is to scrape

together every dollar you can—and buy an *extra* \$100 worth of War Bonds! That's *your* job in the 3rd War Loan!

It's not enough to buy your regular amount of Bonds. It has to be *more*. It has to be an *extra* buy—a little *more* pressure for the shoulder that's against the wheel.

REMEMBER THIS—you aren't *giving* your money. You're *lending* it to the government for a while. And you're making the best investment in the world.



\$15,000,000,000  
non-banking quota

## 3<sup>RD</sup> WAR LOAN

### BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

BENNETT ELECTRIC  
W. V. ROBERTS & SON  
BALDRIDGE'S BEN FRANKLIN  
STORE  
LOWE'S CAFE  
K. HOMRA  
THE LEADER STORE  
LITTLE MOTOR CO.

DR. A. C. WADE, Chiropractor  
SAWYER BROS. MARKET  
PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE  
STORE  
THE SMOKEHOUSE  
SWIFT & COMPANY  
FULTON PURE MILK CO.

THE DOTTY SHOP  
FOURTH ST. BARBER SHOP  
FRY'S SHOE STORE  
QUALITY CLEANERS  
SOUTHEASTERN MOTOR  
TRUCK LINES, Inc.  
ANDREWS JEWELRY COMPANY  
BRADY BROS. GARAGE

MALCO FULTON THEATRES  
BENNETT DRUG STORE  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
JONES AUTO PARTS CO.  
CITY MEAT MARKET  
R. M. KIRKLAND, Jeweler  
KY. UTILITIES COMPANY  
H. H. BUGG GROCERY

#### WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENTS

Choose the security that fits your requirements

United States War Savings Bonds—Series "E": Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: Any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000, and \$1,000,000. Price: Par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; 7½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "F"; United States Savings Bonds series "G."



CHECK FIRE HAZARDS  
THROUGHOUT THE HOME

This is fire prevention week. Defective flues and chimneys, defective equipment, and carelessness are some of the main causes of farmstead fires, say Extension rural engineers and home management specialists of the U.T. College of Agriculture.

Roof material which ignites easily, lightning, careless use of smoking materials, improper handling of kerosene and gasoline, unsafe electric wiring, and the wrong use of electrical appliances are some of the other causes of fires.

In the kitchen, for example, the specialists suggest that the farmer ask himself the following questions: Does the stovepipe fit into the chimney flue snugly? Is it necessary for the stovepipe to pass through a partition and, if so, is the partition protected by a metal thimble?

How close does the stovepipe come to walls and ceilings? Could

this distance be increased? Is the range set far enough away from the wall? Does it have a metal mat extending at least a foot in front of it to prevent ashes and sparks from falling on the floor?

Is the can of gasoline or kerosene in the safest possible place, if it must be stored in the kitchen? Is the stovepipe supported properly at regular intervals? Do the joints to the pipe fit snugly into each other?

It is also suggested that the home-owner visit the living room, bedrooms, basement, and attic, looking for fire hazards and asking himself questions as to what can be done to improve conditions.

For further pointers on farm fire prevention, ask your county Extension agent, for a copy of Publication 208—Prevent Farm Fires.

Save when you Spend! An Extra \$100 Bond will hasten the end.

Buy more War Bonds—and we will lose fewer boys!

## CRUTCHFIELD, R. 2

Mrs. Edna Alexander and Mr. Bob Alexander spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax and sons Jewell and Bobby, Misses Martha and Hilda Stallins called in Clinton Monday evening.

Mrs. George Ferguson spent Monday night with Mrs. Hub Lowry.

Several letters from Robert Nugent lately reveals he is O. K. but seeing action.

Lenzo Johnson and wife visited his father this week.

Jewell Lomax visited his aunt Mrs. Mary Halterman last week.

Quite a large crowd from this route attended the sale at Mrs. Wainston Wednesday. The Crutchfield homemakers served lunch.

Mrs. Joe Luten, Mrs. Yourie Stallins, Mrs. Vick Stallins, and daughter Hilda motored to Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday for a visit with Burnie Stallins and Joe Luten.

Mrs. Shelby Waggoner, daughter Pauline and Miss Joyce Bondurant have made several trips to Berea College to see Eugene who is in school there.

Miss Pauline Waggoner has a new car.

The Carl Puckett farm has been sold.

Mrs. Kate Brown spent Thursday with Mrs. Edna Alexander.

Mrs. Clarence Disque and girls spent Thursday with Mrs. George Ferguson.

Mrs. Ruth Lomax visited in the afternoon. Canning and quilting went on during the day.

Lenzo Johnson has an honorable discharge from the army. He had seven months training.

Jewell Lomax went to Benton Wednesday to visit his aunt Mrs. Ollie Edwards and son Jimmy.

Mr. Edd and Willis Attebery went to Clinton Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Sammie Easley is spending a few days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Marvin Crocker in Fulton.

## FARM PROSPERITY

This newspaper has received through the courtesy of George a very interesting booklet entitled "TOOL MONEY." This 36-page Booklet is replete with information and statistics regarding agriculture, labor and industry, and is beautifully illustrated in colors.

Its author is Clinton Davidson who has devoted more than 20 years to the study of tax problems and has often appeared as an expert before Congressional committees to give testimony on tax legislation. Mr. Davidson is gravely concerned about the need for post-war reserves for industry. He believes that such reserves are of common interest to agriculture, labor and business; that such reserves are critically important to the preservation of the free enterprise system—which system has brought the world's highest living standards to every group in this nation.

By means of the printed word, statistics and illustrations, the author proves his case that changes have to be made and made immediately in the Renegotiation Law to be made and made.

and in our corporate federal tax laws, if America is to be spared a drastic depression and nation-wide unemployment when the war ends and peace once again comes to the world.

While the editor of this newspaper has all along been aware that the income of the farmers of this nation has always lagged behind that of the industrial workers, "Tool Money" has been most revealing in pointing out the extent of that "lag." Mr. Davidson also makes the point that despite all the peacetime measures to improve three decades have been during prosperous periods over the last three decades have been during World War I and the present war. Here follow some quotations from his booklet:

"Agriculture, labor and business must plan 'ALL FOR ONE' if victory is to be 'WON FOR ALL'." For years, the farmer has been allowed to remain a weakened member of our economic body. When illness strikes that body, it is once health (prosperity) for one's.

"Settles most severely on the farms. . . . We can't assure economic health (prosperity) for one part of the national body unless the body as a whole is healthy. The farmer has been the least prosperous member. For many years, at least since 1920, his prosperity has been sub-normal even during normal periods. To cure his ills we tried to secure price parity through price fixing, crop loans, restricted pro-

duction programs, currency depreciation, trade agreements and export subsidies. Yet, all failed. Price parity and prosperity for farmers were secured only during World War I and World War II.

Mr. Davidson tells why by saying: "The farmer's market depends on what American consumers can buy," and he marshals statistics to prove that, "In peace or war, full industrial employment at proper wages spells farm prosperity. . . . today the farmer is prosperous because full wartime industrial employment at proper wages gives him a profitable market for everything he can grow. Plainly similar full employment after the war would mean great prosperity for the farmer."

This copy of "Tool Money" is on display at The News office. Our readers are invited to come in to look it over. You will consider the time well spent for this inspection.

## CRUTCHFIELD

Miss Martha Stallins of Hickman highway, returned home Friday night after spending several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Ira Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vance of near Fulham, Mrs. Troy Puckett and daughter of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Batts and sons enjoyed a fish fry at Columbus, Ky., Sunday.

Sarah Williamson of Hickman Highway spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hardison and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ishmeal Watts spent the day with Mrs. Iva Nabors Sunday. Mrs. Nabors returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Watts for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Etta Wade is visiting her son Robert, and wife in Union City this week.

Mrs. Henry Francis of Louisville,

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

Accurate  
**WORKMANSHIP**  
At Low Cost  
Watches, Clocks and Time  
Pieces of All Kinds Accu-  
rately Repaired at Low Cost by—  
**ANDREWS**  
JEWELRY COMPANY

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

**Sentinels  
of Health**  
Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all were out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passage are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. In fact, on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

Ky., arrived Saturday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Disquey.

Mrs. Bernie Stallins and girls, Mr. Eerie Stallins of Hickman highway, Mrs. Ira Sadler and son Charles Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Noles, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nolts of Fulton were afternoon visitors.

Mrs. F. M. Murphy and family moved Monday to the Y. A. Miller place here.

Thomas Madden has bought the Rice home here. He and his wife returned to Detroit, Mich., Sunday. K. H. Moore will do the renting of the place for Mr. Madden.

Mrs. Laura Cashion got news Saturday afternoon that her sister-in-law Mrs. Clarence Myers had passed away at her home in Geneva, Ill.

Pvt. J. P. Williams, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. David Brown came down with them and visited Mrs. Etta Stevens of the Clinton highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stone, Mr. and

Mrs. Jess Cashion, Mrs. Mona Guill, and daughter, Beaton, went to Dave Cashion in Fulton Sunday for a dinner given in honor of Pvt. Hansel Cashion, who was home over the week end on a furlough from Georgia.

Miss Laura Everett visited her sister, Mrs. K. H. Moore and Mr. Moore over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harper have moved from Detroit and have the Byars home near Mt. Carmel.

Mrs. William Allen (Louise Herrin) of Georgia drove by to visit Mrs. Eva Scott Wednesday of last week and spent the night with her friend Miss Pauline Waggoner, leaving for Murray on Thursday.

**CHAS. W. BURROW**  
AUCTIONEER

FULTON, KY.

Phones: Day 201, Night 228-W

## HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

## AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

Enjoy—  
A GOOD "HOME-COOKED" MEAL

We invite you to visit our newly decorated cafe in South Fulton, located on the corner of State Line Street and the Martin Road. More and more patrons are finding their way to the home of good, wholesome, well-seasoned meals. They tell their friends about our food and our friendly, courteous service.

SERVICE MEN ARE WELCOME  
WE ACCEPT YOUR G. I. TICKETS

ONE VISIT WILL BRING YOU BACK A  
SATISFIED CUSTOMER

Remember the Place—

**BENNETT'S CAFE**

CORNER STATE LINE AND MARTIN ROAD

"Where Tennessee Meets Kentucky"

**LESS MEAT MAKES  
MILK essential for****PASTEURIZED MILK**

Though meat is on the ration list . . . milk in all its nutritious protein-high goodness is not! Plan your war time menus by including plenty of this body building drink . . . and serve it in solid foods as well. Rich in valuable vitamins and minerals, milk is the all around health beverage that contributes to the general well being of your family. Now, when you need it most, milk comes to the aid of your meatless meals for tasty, appealing foods that make for more vim, vigor and vitality for your household. Order more than your usual supply for filling healthful meals.

FRESH MILK with every delivery

**Fulton Pure Milk Co.**

**INSIDE  
and  
OUTSIDE**  
Here's what Paint—  
can do

- ... IT PRESERVES WOODS AND OTHER SURFACES.
- ... IT LENGTHENS THE LIFE OF YOUR INVESTMENT.
- ... IT MAKES AN OLD HOUSE SEEM NEW.
- ... IT MAKES ROOMS MORE CHEERFUL AND LIVABLE.
- ... IT MAKES BEAUTIFUL DECORATION SCHEMES POSSIBLE.
- ... IT "SETS OFF" FURNITURE, RUGS, PICTURES, ETC.
- ... IT RECONDITIONS FURNITURE, FLOORS, ETC.
- ... IT MAKES POSSIBLE MORE PROFITABLE RENTING.
- ... IT HELPS TO MAKE A SALE.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS  
REPUBLIC PAINTS AND VARNISHES

We Carry a full line of Paint Products for all  
purposes and we are prepared to figure with you

- COVER-BEST House Paint
- NEO-LUX, Flat Finish Paint
- INTERIOR GLOSS Finish
- BARN PAINT
- REP-QUIK (Rapid Dry Enamel)
- TRUCK and TRACTOR ENAMEL
- UNISPAR VARNISH (Drys in 4 Hours)
- PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER
- JOHNSONS FLOOR WAX

See Us for a MAGIC BEAUTY TREATMENT  
To Modernize Your Home!

**BENNETT ELECTRIC**

Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

Clean UP  
PAINT UP

**NOW  
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY  
INSURANCE**

AT THE LOWEST COST IN HISTORY

\$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.

RATE—

Standard Limits

**Atkins Insurance Agency**

406 Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.



## LOCALS AND SOCIETY

Miss Martha Aldridge  
Society Editor

PHONE  
476

### REED-CROCKETT

In a ceremony marked with simplicity, Miss Mary Rebecca Reed of Jackson, Tennessee became the bride of Mr. Robert L. Crockett of Fulton, Kentucky at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn.

Dr. W. Morris Ford officiated in the double ring ceremony before an altar that was aglow with candles which reflected on the palms, smilax and baskets of white gladiolus.

The bride wore a smartly tailored suit of aviation blue with harmonizing accessories and a shoulder corsage of deep purple orchids. Her only attendants, Mrs. R. M. Kirkland, sister of the groom, wore a black frock with white and black accessories, with a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The groom was attended by Mr. R. M. Kirkland.

A program of nuptial music was given by Miss Lucy White Blackwell, as soloist, and Mrs. L. E. Tate, organist. Miss Blackwell sang "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" by Victor Herbert and "Because" by D'Hardot while the organ numbers included "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod. "To A Wild Irish Rose" was played softly during the ceremony and the Processional and Recessional wedding marches from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn were used.

The ushers were V. L. Price and Mr. H. H. Jones.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James William Reed of Mayfield, Kentucky. Mr. Crockett is the son of Mrs. J. L. Crockett and the late Mr. Crockett of Fulton, Kentucky. He is connected with the Usona Hotel of Fulton, Kentucky.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home at 99 Eddings Street, Fulton, Ky.

### MRS. D. C. THACKER COMPLIMENTED AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. D. C. Thacker, of Wichita, Kansas was complimented at a well-planned luncheon, Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. T. Samons and Mrs. Homer Wilson on Second street.

For the occasion the house was decorated with tasteful arrangements of roses, and each table held a vase of roses as a centerpiece. Covers were laid for twelve at card tables. A delectable four course luncheon was served the guests, after which the guests spent the afternoon informally.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Howard Edwards and Miss Nancy Wilson.

The guest list included the honoree, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mrs. Wilton Wade, Mrs. Will Jonakin, Mrs. Charlie Everett, Mrs. H. P. Naylor, Mrs. Coy Wade, all of Union City, and Mrs. Allen Austin, Mrs. Walter Hawks, Mrs. Cecil Weathersoon and Mrs. C. C. McCollum.

### SNOW BIGGS

Miss Martha Florence Snow of Hot Springs, Ark., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beecher Snow, formerly of Fulton, was married to Ensign Lee A. Biggs, son of Mr. Lee A. Biggs and the late Mr. Biggs of Memphis, Tenn., Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in Washington, D. C., at Saint Stephens and the Incarnation Episcopal Church in the presence of a few close relatives and friends. Rev. Charles Fint Kellogg officiated.

Miss Snow attended Newport, Ark., high school. She attended the University of Arkansas, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She taught school for the past two years in Jackson County schools.

Ensign Biggs was graduated from Central high school in Memphis and received his B. S. Degree in Business from the University of Tennessee, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He was commissioned at Midshipman School, Columbia University, New York and recently returned from overseas duty. He is stationed at Solomons, Md., near Washington.

### ATTEND WEDDING IN KANSAS

Mrs. V. L. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn left Tuesday night for Great Bend, Kansas, to attend the wedding of their nephew and brother, Lieut. John Allen Dunn to Miss Virginia Fishback. The wedding will take place Saturday, Oct. 9, at the First Methodist church in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Glenn Dunn will serve as his brother's best man. Lieut. Dunn is an instructor in the U. S. Army Air Forces at Great Bend.

### DORITA CALDWELL HOSTESS TO WEINER ROAST

Miss Dorita Caldwell of McConnell, Tenn., was hostess to a weiner roast at her home on the Martin highway Saturday night for members of Class 44-C Aviation Cadets and the Dispatchers of the 67th Army Air Forces Training Detachment, Union City, Tenn.

### JEAN HYLAND HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Jean Hyland was complimented Friday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Robert Hyland entertained a number of her friends with a party, the occasion being Jean's seventh birthday. The guests enjoyed games and contests during the afternoon and prize winners were Nancy Wilson and Jean Crocker.

The hostess served delicious birthday cake and ice cream to the guests and each guest was given a bag of candy as a favor. The honor received many nice gifts.

The guests present included J. D. Dishman, Bobby Boaz, Billy Russell, James Clark, Tommy Latta, Bobby Bowles, David Daniel, Gaylon Varden, Charles Sevier, Folius Bennett, Billie Cherry, David Sevier, Bobby Cursey, Rice Owen, Charles Bowen, Jane Austin, Jean Crocker, Ann Clark, Joan Latta, Beverly Cursey, Patsy Green, Kay Cherry, Beverly Burgess, Kay Parham, Donna Hastings and Nancy Wilson.

Bertie Pigue observed his 25th anniversary with the City National Bank yesterday having begun with this institution October 7th, 1918.

### ANN McDADE HOSTESS TO SCAVENGER HUNT

Miss Ann McDade was hostess to a scavenger hunt last Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McDade on Third street.

Those present were the members of the Junior Red Cross and each member inviting a guest.

Nancy Wilson and Jim Read of Toledo, Ohio were the winners of the hunt and received prizes.

Hamburgers and drinks were served the guests on the back lawn of the McDade home following the hunt.

Those present were Carmen Pigue, Amelia Parish, Nancy Wilson, Katie Lowe, Ann Fuzzell, Belle Whitesell, Sue Easley, Joyce Fields, Jane White, Janice Wheeler, Ann Davis Latta, of Water Valley, Kathryn Fortner, Cissy Murphy, Betty Gordon Buckingham, Bettie Sue Williams, and Ann McDade, Billy Brown, Billy Gregory, Sidney Bard, Jim Read, Walter Nelms, Bobby Crocker, Jerry Atkins, Bobby Ruddle, Jack Thorpe, Joe Pigue, Tommy Nail, Bobby Copeland of Water Valley, Bobby Tripp, Jerry Dumas, Sonny Easley and Don Jackson.

### HEFLIN-HILTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heflin of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Fulton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey Estelle, to Pvt. Harold F. Hiltz, September 22, in Detroit, Mich.

The wedding was solemnized at the home of the Rev. Frank Armbruster with the immediate families and a few friends attending.

The bride wore a suit of Soldier Blue with dark blue accessories. Her corsage was red rose buds.

The couple will make their home in El Paso, Texas where Pvt. Hiltz is stationed.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Elmer Shaw of this city and has many friends here.

### SOUTH FULTON PTA MEETS

The South Fulton Parent-Teachers Association met for its regular session Thursday of last week at the school. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. V. P. Voegli and the invocation was given by Bob Covington.

Mrs. R. L. Harris, secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and reports from the Treasurer, Mrs. Tillman Adams, and membership chairman, Mrs. Clyde Fields. She announced that the membership quota has been reached. The winners of the membership were Fourth grade, 1st prize of \$3.00 and

### CLASSIFIED ADS

"Let Helm Help Increase your poultry profits. America's heaviest laying strains. Officially Pul-  
lorium Tested. 20 years Contest winners. Official world records. Government approved. Hatching year around. HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah, Ky."

WANTED TO BUY—Used Furniture, Cook Stoves, Heaters. We buy one piece or a complete household. Call or write Pardue & Darnell Furniture Co., Union City, Tenn. Phone 73. Itp

APPLES FOR SALE—Gano \$1.50 Twigs \$2.50 per bu. Lower grades according to quality. 1-4 mile South Mt. Moriah Church. BLUE WING ORCHARDS, Beecher O. Finch, Prop.

FARM LOANS—Low interest rate. Long Term—Federal Land Bank System—Write or see J. C. Hamlett, Sec.-Treas., Fulton County Farm Loan Association, Box 231, Mayfield, Ky. 8T

WANTED—Farm hand, year around garden. E. Myrick, Phone 281.

### HELP WANTED

The Department of Welfare wants FIELD WORKERS in Ballard, Bell, Breathitt, Campbell, Clay, Fulton, Harlan, Jackson, Jefferson, Kenton, Knox, Marion, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Pike, Rowan, Whitley; CHILD WELFARE WORKERS in Barren, Christian, Harlan, Rowan; STENOGRAPHERS in Frankfort, Louisville, Mayfield, Morehead, Paducah.

OTHER VACANCIES WILL OCCUR

See County School Superintendent or write Personnel Examination Supervisor, Frankfort, Kentucky.

It was voted to give Ed Eller \$50 for hand instruments. Delegates were appointed to attend the district convention at Union City. The second grade won the attendance award at the meeting.

Ivan Jones was voted to be the pianist for the PTA for the coming year.

Mrs. Provov had charge of the program. Mr. Eller led the group in singing the songs and "Star Spangled Banner."

Miss Violet Cook, was introduced by Mrs. Voegli, and she discussed the school clinic which is open each Tuesday. She urged that people take advantage of the clinic, especially to have school and pre-school children immunized.

The meeting was adjourned to meet the last Thursday in this month.

### PEGGY BRYANT HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Peggy Bryant was complimented on her fifth birthday Wednesday afternoon, when her mother, Mrs. Frank Bryant entertained a number of Peggy's friends at a theatre party at the Malco Theatre.

After the show the guests were taken to Bryant home on Eddings street, where Mrs. Bryant served delicious birthday cake and ice cream. Each little guest was given suck-

Second grade, 2nd prize of \$2.00. ers a candy for favors.

Those present were: Diane Bennett, Stanley Boyd, Molly McGhee Wiley, David Clements, Bobby Dunn, Joe Johnson and the honoree.

### SHREVE-JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Shreve, Chicago, Ill., formerly of Fulton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bettye, to Lieut. Ben R. Jones, Chicago. The ceremony will be performed in Clovis, N. M.

Miss Shreve, who is a graduate of Hammond High School, was a member of the Bellatrix and is now employed as switchboard operator and receptionist at the Chicago and Calumet District Transit Company.

Lieut. Jones, also a graduate of Hammond High School, attended the University of Indiana, where he received two years of ROTC Training, and was formerly employed in the offices of the LaSalle Steel Company as an accountant before entering the Air Corps.

Miss Shreve is the niece of Mrs. L. B. Harper and granddaughter of Mrs. H. E. Swift of this city.

Mrs. Clemie French, who has been ill at her home is improving.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. John Adams, who has been ill is improving. Those who visited her Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams and sons of Martin, Mrs. Charles Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe and son of Pierce, Mrs. Louise Adams Whiting and infant son John of Martin, Miss Dorothy Valentine, and Bernard Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weak of McConnell.

## IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.  
**DO THIS NOW**—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.  
**DO THIS TONIGHT**—Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites restful sleep.

VICKS VapoRub

## WORK CLOTHES FOR MEN OF ACTION

Big Brother! Durability! Moneysworth! Rockford! are names that mean quality and savings to the man-on-the-job.

### CAPEKIN JACKETS

WITH SLIDE FASTENER FRONT CLOSING! \$12<sup>98</sup>

Rugged comfort against icy blasts yet very light on your shoulders! Handsome drape style jacket with comfortable yoke and belted back. Rayon lined. Aviation tan. 34-46.

### WHIPCORD PANTS

BATTLE-AXE SANFORIZED FABRIC! \$2<sup>29</sup>

Extra-tough, extra-heavy laundry-proof fabric used in these expertly tailored, full cut work pants. Adjustable waistband, 5 pockets, and wide cuffs. Sizes 29 to 44.

MEN'S RUGGED JACKETS for work. Of part wool fabric with full leather trim. Sizes 36 to 44. \$7.98



Leather, Fabric Jacket  
SIZES 34 TO 46  
\$6.98



"Rockford" Work Socks  
AN OLD FAVORITE!  
19c pr.



Sanforized Work Shirts  
HEAVY 3.50 WT!  
98c



Sanforized Cover Pants  
WON'T SHRINK!  
\$1.98



Leather Palm Gloves  
2-FISTED BRAND  
49c pr.



Durabilt Work Shoes  
LEATHER UPPERS  
\$3.45 pr.

Dependable quality for both factory and farm work. 29-44.

Rugged reinforced tips, canton flannel back. Medium size

The double husky cord soles are built just like tires.

## W. V. ROBERTS & SON

422 LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

LONGER TRAIL  
BROWN

Chapter 9—"COAST GUARD"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

JUDY GARLAND  
GEORGE MURPHY  
—in—  
"For Me and My Gal"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

Double Feature  
MADELINE CARROLL  
FRED MACMURRAY  
—in—  
"One Night in Lisbon"

Also—  
BURGESS MEREDITH  
CLAIRE TREVOR  
—in—  
"Street of Chance"

## NEW MALCO FULTON HOUSE OF MIFF

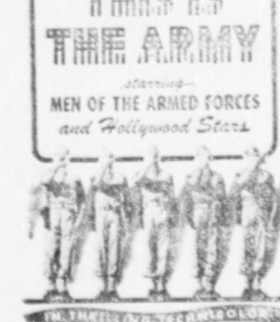
5 BIG DAYS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
SUN. - MON. - TUES.

FRIDAY, 8 P.M.  
Benefit Army Emergency Relief  
Admission \$1.20 - \$3 - \$5

THIS IS THE ARMY

—in—  
MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES  
and Hollywood Stars



Last 4 Days—Regular Price

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
FRED MACMURRAY  
—in—  
"ABOVE SUSPICION"