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Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

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THE NEWS

VOLUME 12

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1943.

NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR

Large Crowd Attends Dedication Services

A large crowd attended the dedication of the beautiful new service board on Lake street. As the two bands of Fulton High and South Fulton Schools played the National Anthem, the board was unveiled to begin the program, which was sponsored by the Young Men's Business Club Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The new Service board, was recently erected as a memorial to all local men in the services of the U. S. Armed Forces. P. H. Shelton, president of the Young Men's Business Club presided over the ceremony, which was one of the most impressive ever held here. He briefly outlined the history of the board and then made the speech of presentation. J. D. Davis, president of the Rotary Club, made the acceptance address.

The guests of honor, including the Mayors of the two cities, the local ministers and the presidents of the local civic clubs, were introduced by Mr. Shelton, after which Johnson Hill, Commander of the Marshall Alexander Post of the American Legion introduced the Gold Star Mothers.

Mrs. Harry Koonce sang, "God Bless America" and the crowd joined in the singing of the second chorus. Rev. R. D. Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church made the Dedication Address. He made a most inspiring talk praising the courage and valor of our boys, who are serving their country, and the indomitable spirit of the brave mothers and others at home.

The program was closed with "America" by the two bands.

The new Board now has 700 names on it and is a beautiful structure of which the town can be justly proud. The board was built under the auspices of the Y. M. B. C., and contributions from the local business firms made the construction possible.

REVIVAL HELD HERE

The Rev. Arthur E. Kelley, Evangelist of St. Petersburg, Fla., and A. C. Wakefield, singer of Nashville, Tennessee, are conducting a revival at the Church of the Nazarene, 119 West Church street, Fulton. Services each evening are held at 7:30 p.m. You are invited to attend.

WALNUT GROVE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, Nov. 28
Church School, 10 a.m.
Preaching, 11 a.m.
Every one is cordially invited to come and worship with us.
T. L. PEEREY, Pastor

PAUL CHIAVETTA TRANSFERRED HERE

Paul Chiavetta of the Fruit Dispatch Company, formerly of New Orleans, La., and Kansas City, Mo., has been transferred to Fulton to assist in the handling of the movement of bananas through Fulton.

T. K. RUSSELL SPEAKS AT LIONS CLUB

T. K. Russell, who is in charge of the Dining Car facilities for the Illinois Central Railroad in Fulton, was the speaker at the Lions club meeting Friday afternoon. He discussed the growth of the service in Fulton from a small office to the present size of Commissary living quarters, storage supplies and 100 men on the payroll.

CHESTER HAST- INGS PROMOTED

Chester Hastings, son of Mr. O. C. Hastings, Route 3, Fulton, Ky., has been promoted from the grade of Private to that of Private First Class. Mr. Hastings is stationed at Camp Butler, North Carolina. His commanding officer stated that this promotion was based on leadership qualities and attention to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks visited Sunday with Mrs. Bill Barber.

Wood Pulp Needed In All-Out War Drive

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, today declared that greater pulpwood production is necessary to maintain a steady flow of necessary supplies and equipment to American and Allied fighting fronts.

In a letter to Walter M. Dear, chairman of the Newspaper Pulpwood Committee, Mr. Nelson endorsed the newspaper drive, starting Armistice Day, to Cut-a-Cord of Pulpwood for Every Local Boy in Service. He also commended the newspapers "for this patriotic effort in behalf of a vital war material."

"During my recent tour of Allied bases," Mr. Nelson said, "I noted the numerous uses of pulpwood products, particularly for packaging supplies and equipment, by our fighting forces. It is essential that this steady flow of supplies be continued if we are to maintain our advance against the Axis powers."

The Cut-a-Cord drive, which climaxes the Victory Pulpwood Campaign, started early in August, will continue until December 11. Its objective is to overcome a threatened 1943 pulpwood shortage which imperils military and essential civilian industry requirements.

More than 1200 pulpwood-producing communities in 27 states are enlisted in the new Cut-a-Cord drive. Each community has a local newspaper pulpwood committee which hopes to reach or exceed its quota of extra cords of pulpwood equal to the number of its inductees in the armed services.

The text of Mr. Nelson's letter to Mr. Dear follows:

The new drive which the newspapers are sponsoring, November 11 to December 11, to Cut-a-Cord of Pulpwood for Every Local Boy in Service has a laudable objective which I hope will be reached.

The War Production Board some time ago realized that we faced a shortage of pulpwood, which has so many vital uses in wartime, unless extraordinary steps were taken to overcome the loss of manpower to the armed services and to war industries. The newspapers, responding as they did in the scrap metal drive to government appeals, launched their Victory Pulpwood Campaign early in August. At that time I stated that if every farmer in the 27 pulpwood producing states in the Northeast, South, Appalachian and Lake states spent three extra days cutting pulpwood that the shortage would be averted with wood to spare.

Of course, we have no means of ascertaining how many farmers and woodland owners have devoted three extra days to pulpwood cutting during the last three months. Mill receipts of domestic pulpwood in August and September were encouraging, and I understand from your committee that more than 1200 communities are conducting local campaigns to increase their pulpwood production.

We have only a few weeks left, however, to overcome the production losses which occurred during the first half of 1943. A final, almost super-human, spurt is needed if we are to reach the 13,000,000-cord requirements which the War Production Board estimated as the minimum needs for military and essential civilian industries in 1943. This Cut-a-Cord drive, I hope, will be this final spurt.

During my recent tour of Allied bases I noted the numerous uses of pulpwood products, particularly for packaging supplies and equipment, by our fighting forces. It is essential that this steady flow of supplies be continued if we are to maintain our advance against the Axis powers.

The newspapers of America, especially the small dailies and weeklies, are to be commended for this patriotic effort in behalf of a vital war material. For the sake of our boys on the fighting fronts I trust your new drive will succeed.

Sincerely yours,

Donald M. Nelson

Dorothy Robey spent Monday night with her grandmother, M. Mrs. Will King on State Line.

THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGGS



Whitesell Named Captain Of Bulldogs

At the annual banquet given the Fulton High football squad by the Rotary Club held Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria, Robert Whitesell, popular senior backfield star, was named captain for the past year, and Bobby Parham, senior guard and one of the best fighters on the team alternate captain.

Joe Davis, president of the Rotary Club, expressed the pleasure of the club members in being able to entertain the football squad each year and then turned the program over to J. O. Lewis, superintendent of the city schools. Mr. Lewis introduced the guests, who included Dr. N. W. Hughes, former local coach, Hunter Whitesell, Betty Lou McClellan, football queen, Miss Betty Jean Joyner, cheer-leader, Miss Mary Royster and Hoyt Moore.

Coach James Baker was then introduced and he made the announcement as to the players, who had made letters and of the choice for captain. The following players were awarded letters or stripes: Jack Adams, Leon Barron, Tolbert Dallas, Loyal Hartman, Jimmy Lansden, Dick Meacham, Don Sensing, Don Morris, Bobby Parham, Paul Rhodes, Bill Daugherty, Paul Tosh, Robert Whitesell and Henry Locke. Coach Baker said that he was well satisfied with the efforts given by the boys this year, saying that with better breaks two or three more games might have been won.

Rev. R. D. Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was the speaker and gave an interesting and thoughtful talk under the general subject of "Three Blind Mice." Brief talks were made by Capt. Whitesell, who expressed his appreciation for the support of the team by the people of the community, Miss Betty Lou McClellan, football queen, Miss Mary Royster and Loyal Hartman. The latter, who has played with three Bulldog teams, who now lives in Paris, will probably face Murray for a second time this season playing on another team.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones spent the week end with their son, Pfc. John Loyd Jones who is a student at the University of Tennessee Junior College.

Mrs. W. F. Ward spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Mrs. Walter Hill went to Paducah Wednesday to visit her husband who is in the I. C. Hospital there.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell are in Memphis this week on business. They will return home tonight.

Mrs. Altie B. Bushart of Hickman is on duty at the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Lena Taylor of Martin, Tenn., is back on duty at the Fulton hospital.

War Fund Drive Short of Quota

The quota for the War Fund Drive in Fulton County is \$3,500 and this drive has fallen short of its quota unless many more donations are made. This drive includes 17 agencies, including the U. S. O. prisoners of war, seamen service, community chest, and includes medicine and clothing for countries that are in distress.

The people of Fulton county have not responded to this drive as they should and when you are giving you should give enough to cover all seventeen of these agencies.

People who have not given to the drive and wish to do so may call on N. G. Cooke, treasurer of the drive at the City National Bank, Smith Atkins Insurance Agency, Full & Fall Insurance Agency or Kentucky Utilities Office.

FORMER FULTON WOMAN DIES IN HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Mrs. Suzana Jorgenson Bowman, former Fulton resident, passed away Friday at her home in Hollywood, Calif., according to word received here. Mrs. Bowman will be remembered by many here, where she resided for a number of years, her husband being connected with the Illinois Central Railroad.

HOSPITAL

Fulton Hospital
Mrs. Charles Wright is doing nicely.

Mrs. Clyde Fields and baby are getting along splendidly.

Mrs. Henry Bazzel and baby of Clinton are doing nicely.

Frances Marie Hardy is improving.

Mrs. W. L. Page, Union City, Route 2, was admitted Monday for treatment of a broken hip.

Miss Alice Lunsford is doing fine.

Irvin Joyner is better.

Richard McAlister was admitted Monday for treatment.

Eli Bynum was dismissed Sunday night.

Mrs. Don McCrite and baby were dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecil Leath and baby were dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Hancock and baby are getting along nicely.

Mrs. J. P. Cothran remains about the same.

Mrs. Willie Cavender is improving.

Mr. Jeff Nanney was carried to the Memphis hospital and underwent a major operation there Monday. His four sons, Lucian, Doc, Tillman, and Oscar attended his bedside.

Sarah Weeks of McConnell spent the week end with Eloise Knig, south of town.

DEATHS

LEONARD CONNER

Leonard Conner, 71, Fulton resident for many years passed away Monday morning about 9:30 at his home on West State Line following an illness of several months. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Houston Southerland, pastor of the Little Bethel church near Wingo. Burial was at Little Bethel cemetery in charge of the Hornbeak Funeral Home. The body lay in state at the Funeral Home until service time.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada Bell Pittman Conner; a daughter, Mrs. Hannibal Seat of Crutchfield, two brothers, Walter and J. D. Conner of Fulton; his step-mother, Mrs. Lula Conner of Crutchfield; a step-daughter, Mrs. J. N. Wrather of Paducah, a granddaughter, Miss Julia Wrather, three grandsons, T. L. Wrather of Fulton, Sgt. Wilbur Lee Wrather of Hawaii and Paul Wrather; four step-brothers, Finis Conner of St. Louis, Pic. Cletus Conner of New Jersey, Floyd and Cloys Conner of Crutchfield; four half-sisters, Mrs. Goldie Arant of Missouri, Mrs. Truman Doughty of McConnell, Mrs. Onice Jackson of Crutchfield and Lois Conner of Crutchfield.

Mr. Conner was a member of the Baptist church and for the past seven years has served as engineer of the City Water Works.

•I. C. NEWS

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

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

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

J. L. Harrington, traveling engineer, was in Fulton Wednesday.

P. P. Pickering, chief clerk, and Louis Gafford, assistant clerk, Water Valley, Miss., were in Fulton Monday.

D. F. Quette, trainmaster, Jackson, was in Fulton Monday.

H. J. Rouch, trainmaster, Grenada, Miss., was in Fulton Monday.

G. O. Shaeffer, general car foreman, Birmingham, was in Fulton Wednesday.

Fern Johnston, chief clerk manager personnel, Chicago was in Fulton Monday.

H. E. Benham, trainmaster, Blufford was in Fulton Tuesday.

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

T. C. Nelms, traveling engineer, was in Memphis Tuesday.

L. E. Gaskill, fuel engineer, was in Paducah Wednesday.

J. C. Jacobs, division engineer, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Tuesday.

Miss Irene Bever, stenographer, spent the week end in Dyersburg.

NEW METHODIST MINIS- TER MOVES HERE

Rev. W. E. Mischke, minister of the First Methodist church, moved to Fulton last week from Martin, Tenn. He and his wife and two children, William Edward and Mary Ellen moved into the Methodist Parsonage on Walnut street last Thursday.

Rev. Mischke who was appointed to the Fulton church by Bishop John Lloyd Decell at the annual Conferences, began his duties here November 14. He succeeded Rev. Loyal O. Hartman, who was moved to Paris, Tenn. Rev. Mischke has been pastor of the First Methodist church at Martin, Tenn., for the past four years.

Mrs. Bill Barber of Johnson Grove community, who has been ill for several days is improving.

Mrs. Carl King spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Barber. Junior LeCorno left Monday for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he was inducted into the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams have returned to their home on the Martin highway after staying with their son, Tillman for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Adams is improving after being ill for the past five weeks.

South Fulton Will Hold City Election Tuesday, December 7

South Fulton will hold its city election on Tuesday, Dec. 7th to elect a mayor and a board of councilmen. Polls will open at 10 a. m. and close at 4 p. m.

Two candidates seek the mayoralty: D. A. Rogers, incumbent, and J. H. Lowe. Mr. Rogers has served two terms, and Mr. Lowe has also held the mayor's chair previously.

In the council race will be the following who are presently on the board: Abe Jolley, Lon Pickle, Virgil Davis, S. N. Valentine and Clyde Fields. (E. N. Houston is said not seeking re-election).

Roy Fields, C. C. Parker, R. M. Kirkland, Marvin Sanders and W. B. McClain are out for seats on the council, according to information received this week.

"FOOD FIGHTS FOR FREE- DOM" CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Farmers Asked To Break 6-Year Record In Crop And Livestock Production

Food is a weapon of war—it must be mass-produced as munitions if we are to maintain our record of never having lost a war, declared C. E. Brehm, dean of the U-T College of Agriculture and director of the Extension Service, in calling attention to the "Food Fights For Freedom" campaign, which is being started this month.

Munition makers stand behind the guns, but producers of food stand behind the men, Director Brehm pointed out. To do their War job completely, therefore, farmers of the United States will be asked to break their six-consecutive-year record of new highs in food production. They will be asked to plant 380 million acres, or 16 million more than this year, the greatest cultivated acreage in the history of our country. The demand can be met if each farmer boosts his production from 10 to 15 per cent.

Various problems must be overcome, chiefly labor and machine shortages. The labor problem has been attacked by relying more upon boys, girls, women, and men unsuited for military service. The machinery problem is being solved by swapping equipment, making machines do double duty, better planning work and working longer hours.

Tennessee farmers are asked to increase their hens, pullets, and held-over chickens, while keeping egg production at its present level. Because of a feed shortage a decrease is asked for in hogs. Sheep and lambs are to be upped 5 per cent; dairy cattle and dairy products are to be increased and an increase in livestock feed rations as high as 15 per cent in some instances is being called for.

FARMERS MAY FILE INCOME DECLARATION BEFORE DECEMBER 15

Although farmers have until December 15 to file a declaration of their estimated income and Victory taxes for 1943, James L. Anderson, assistant Extension economist, U-T College of Agriculture, advises that the declaration may be filed and the tax liability paid at any time before December 15.

Any farmer whose gross income in 1942 was \$500 or more, if single, or \$1200 or more, if married, or whose net income is more than \$624 for 1943, or whose gross income in 1943 can reasonably be expected to be \$500 or more, if single, or \$1200 or more, if married, must file the declaration. They are also required to file an income tax return on or before March 15, 1944.

Form 1040 ES for making the declaration, which is due December 15, and Form 1040F which may be used in estimating the net farm profit may be obtained from the Collector of Internal Revenue, Nashville or from a Deputy Collector's office located at any of the following Tennessee cities: Memphis, Dyersburg, Jackson, Colum-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Fulton County NewsJ. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell
Publishers

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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**EDITORIAL****THE FIFTH FREEDOM**

ONE of the more eloquent of the rapidly increasing pleas for a fifth freedom is that of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who says: "Freedom of individual enterprise must be added to the 'four freedoms' to make the definition of freedom complete."

"This fifth freedom is in reality the cornerstone of the foundation upon which the other four freedoms must rest. It recognizes that the individual human body, the individual human intellect, and the individual human soul are fundamental—the moving and guiding forces in any true civilization."

"No individual should be looked upon as a member of a permanent class or group; every individual should be free to move about as he prefers, economically, socially, and politically; and he must be free to make the most of the opportunities offered him."

"It is to the people of these United States that the modern world may well look for convincing illustration of this fifth freedom. The Army private of today is the major general of tomorrow. He who begins life as a manual worker or as a clerk may, as we well know, come to wield large influence and authority as an administrator and organizer of men and industry. This is the secret of true progress."

"Given the fifth freedom, then the other four freedoms take their place as part of the life of every free man."

GIVE THANKS, THEN SWING THAT AXE

More than 300 years ago our ancestors solemnly observed Thanksgiving despite the knowledge that the days and years ahead could only bring what Winston Churchill has since described as "blood and sweat and tears."

Yet out of their faith and toil came the great and powerful United States of America.

This year Thanksgiving day finds us again faced with bitter days ahead but also with the faith that if each of us does his full part, next year will bring much more to be thankful for.

Victory is in sight in Europe and the Japanese have begun to slow but sure retreat to Tokyo.

Now is the time to give thanks, but, like the pioneers, to keep our hands on our muskets. This is no time for smugness. It is a time to fight and work.

Our community can do a whole lot to make victory sure by cutting the pulpwood on which Uncle Sam depends for hundreds of essential materials of war. Our own boys, for whom Thanksgiving is but a memory, are depending on us too. So let's put over the drive to "Cut-a-Cord of Pulpwood for Every Local Boy in Service."

AMERICAN IDEALISM

"Men fight best with ideas at the end of their bayonets," Spinoza said. He was right. When the ideas of men are the ideals of men, then they become a conquering army, an invincible host.

Idealism is not an escape from reality. Idealism is reality. Only as we look upward, only as we climb upward together, can we permanently realize any of our hopes of a better way of life for ourselves as individuals, or for ourselves as a United States in a world of United Nations.

Our nation was formed by people of diverse nationalities and traditions drawn together by a belief in the basic ideal of freedom and equality for all. Today as a nation we have expressed this ideal in the Four Freedoms. These freedoms are not for one group, or for one class, or for one creed, or for one

color. They are for all the peoples of the earth. And it is through the practical application of these ideals that we will win not only the war but the peace to come.

Go back over the history of our nation. When ideals have been ignored, disaster has threatened. When ideals have been adhered to, the nation has grown. It was with idealism of freedom that founded America. It was the idealism of the home that settled it. It was the idealism of understanding that gathered to it all the best of different groups and different faiths and made it the greatest nation on earth.

The cornerstone of this nation is the acceptance of the agreement that we men of different backgrounds and faiths will work together for the good of all. We have a traditional ideal of brotherhood, regardless of class, creed or color. We have taken on the responsibilities of unity, the acceptance of the burdens of others, the will to work with and for our fellow men.

Turning from a philosopher of the past to a columnist of the present, Walter Lippmann said, "When we pass the ammunition, let us not deny the Lord. Let us not in the name of realism deny the realities and fall into the heresy of belief in that our morality is incompatible without practical necessities. It is not. There is no such horrid dilemma and the events will show there is none."

We are a nation of idealists. Let us not overlook the ideal, which, cynics to the contrary, motivates us. In every emergency in our history it has been the force which has controlled our actions.

DOWN OUR ALLEY

American railroads are doing the greatest single job of the war. They are doing it without government subsidies or loans. They are doing it without delay, confusion or congestion. They are moving this vast traffic with amazingly few wrecks.

The average freight train runs 56 per cent faster and carries 40 per cent more tons than in 1920. This figures out a gain in efficiency of 220 per cent. Has the government bureaucrats improved his efficiency two per cent? The railroads are moving a ton of freight three miles for less than the cost the government charges you for delivering a one ounce letter to the next town—and the Post Office Department lose money at that!

In 1918, under government (mis) management, operating expenses of railroads increased 28 per cent in handling war traffic. In 1942, under private management, they increased only 26 per cent—although handling eight times as much increase in traffic. But Henry Wallace says present management will make government ownership inevitable!

Do you want government ownership of railroads? First visualize—Bureaucratic red tape, like OPA, tangled around our 230,000 miles of railway lines and their 400,000 miles of tracks!

Bureaucratic sand in the bearings of 1,700,000 freight cars, 45,000 passenger cars, 42,000 locomotives!

Bureaucratic deficits in operating 40 to 50 million cars of freight—in carrying 500,000,000 passengers a year!

Bureaucratic waste in purchasing additions and improvements to the property for which private owners spent \$7,363,617,000 in sixteen pre-Pearl Harbor years!

At the rails' end of government ownership you will find, not transportation to Utopia, but more likely a Ration Book telling how far you can ride, how much you can ship! If the railroads fall into government ownership, truck, bus, aviation, and water transport will be next in line. Then the manufacturers of railroad cars, locomotives, automobiles, aircraft, and ships will follow. Then all industry—even farms—would be socialized—as in Russia. SO, IT IS TIME TO STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!

Perhaps the most widely discussed of all Government agencies is the OPA, because it doesn't miss anyone who buys groceries and food with points and money. Whether the plan is right or not the indisputable fact remains it is a headache to most American families.

Congressman Howard Smith, Democrat of Virginia, is chairman of House committee that has been making an inquiry and a report from that committee fairly bristles with sharp criticisms, winding up with a demand for "remedial action." The committee says that

Our Merchant Marine

The China Trade

Seal and Otter pelts, from the West and Northwest Coasts of the Americas were the basis of our early commerce with China.

Twelve great Chinese merchants held the monopoly for trade with "foreign devils"; permitted only at Canton, here furs were exchanged for tea, china-ware and textiles.

The "Empress of China" was the first American vessel to sail direct to China in 1784.

But the first really fast vessel for the China trade was built in 1844 and was named "HOUQUA" after the favorite Canton merchant. Her first cargo was tea and firecrackers!

Our vessels in the present war carry munitions, tanks, air-planes and guns to aid China in her long war against the Japanese.

Information courtesy of American Shipping Institute, New York

OPA has issued 3,196 regulations, amendments and orders—many of them said to be "illegal, absurd, useless and conflicting," and which in the end set up an extra judicial procedure that jeopardizes the country's system of civil liberties.

At the other end of Congress the Senate Agriculture Committee has started the investigation into the "whole farm industry," with the charge that the food subsidies do not work and that as a matter of fact that they are inimical and very dangerous to the American way of life.

Against all this and a heap more criticism, the OPA comes back at the outpourings against it with statements that Chester Bowles the new administrator is simplifying OPA regulations. Two Democrat Congressmen, Scanlon and Murray, have taken up the defense on behalf of the Congressional Committee for the Protection of the Consumer. This group makes the charge that the Smith Committee findings are "based upon questionable and in many instances seriously biased interpretations of the statutory and constitutional powers of the OPA."

The whole matter when reduced to its common denominator shows that Congress is trying to straighten out the muddles and confusion that cover this wartime legislation. Everyone will wish them success in their endeavor—even as you and I.

The new Council of United Nations for Relief and Rehabilitation has been figuring out details, and the present estimate is that the United States will be expected to put up at least half of the 21-2 billion dollars that will be needed to start this work. Ex-Governor Lehman of New York is the American-chosen leader who will be called upon to approve this legislation intended to feed hungry millions round the world.

SPEAKING OF HEALTHBy DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
Medical Consultant National Association of Manufacturers**BOYS WILL BE BOYS**

Many of us recall variations of the story of the boy at Thanksgiving Day dinner. After Johnny had had his fill of many good things from soup to turkey to mince pie, and then more pie, he said, "I feel like I'm gonna bust!"

Well, boys will be boys, it is quite true, and we are all grateful that such is the case. The trouble begins when they remain boys as the years roll on, and as they reach full maturity. This applies particularly when we consider indulgence in food. The growing boy's body just yearns for food. At some stages whatever quantity he eats does not seem to satisfy him for very long. What is desirable for the rapidly growing and active youngster, however, may not be suitable for the man who has reached full growth, and whose physical activity is limited.

Science Applied

Physicians and research workers in the field of nutrition have rendered service of the highest order to our people in the last ten to twenty years. They have had a major

part in making us conscious of the desirable qualities of the athletic figure rather than the one which is well upholstered with fat. The average man at a sedentary job requires about 2,000 calories of food a day, and sometimes less. One piece of apple pie and a regular helping of ice cream may mean 300 or even more calories. One cocktail may be the equivalent of several hundred calories. These food values are the guide posts and signs which show the way to health and indicate when we must call a halt.

The man engaged in heavy physical labor may need 4,000 or even more calories a day, and on this generous allowance retain his normal weight. The trouble begins when the heavy work stops and the heavy meals continue.

Using simple scientific facts, we must know that a stove cannot be overfed with coal if it is to function properly; the human body cannot utilize more food than it needs. When we "over-stoke" ourselves, deposits of fat, front and back, in nature exacts her price by making internally and externally.

Let us be sensible; let us be reasonable; let us be fair to the only body we shall ever possess.

LET US SAY "THANK YOU"

By RUTH TAYLOR

Most of us were brought up in homes where the fine old custom of saying Grace prevailed and we learned to daily express our gratitude to the Giver of all Gifts. "In our home we say Grace" meant something very real and fine.

Saying Grace is a custom that should be part of our lives today, for we have much for what to be thankful. Although the road is rough and the toll greater than we can yet conceive, we know now that victory lies ahead.

What are thankful for Thanksgiving Day?

We are thankful that we have learned much in the two years since war came upon us. We have lost much, but we have learned what things are essential and what we can do without. External things can never again have as vital a meaning to us.

We are thankful that we have in the misery of these days learned that the ideals of which we boasted on holidays and at campaign times are living things for which we are willing to sacrifice.

We are thankful that we have learned how to spend less time thinking about what we want for ourselves, more time concentrating on our duties to others and more time enjoying those mercies we already possess.

We are thankful that we have learned to cooperate with our neighbors and how to put aside old differences to work with our fellow men, finding in the stress of emergency that the divisions that divide us are less important than the things that we have in common and that unite us.

We are thankful that we have learned the inner satisfaction in work and sacrifice and in being on the side of justice and mercy.

We are thankful that we have learned the privilege of living in the greatest hour of history, that

**Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore**By Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.**FORWARD OR BACKWARD?**

Since rubber became scarcer than we had known during the whole life of the automobile industry, all sorts of foolish things have been said about our returning permanently to horse-and-buggy days. Some of the people who have made dire prophecies about this going backward have the merit of being in high positions, through their own actual abilities or through accident. This being in high positions gives their words more weight than such words deserve.

Lovers of folklore sometimes find themselves in the same predicament, for they can see that some of the things we have outgrown or are outgrowing really were better than the customs or devices that succeeded them. It would seem that folklorists who have read or thought about man's progress would see that all history is against our going backward, at least deliberately doing so. In spite of the fact that some of the oldest inventions have continued alongside the latest ones, in every case the later ones have steadily gained ground, the older ones have lost. When the buggy came in, did not people purchase a buggy as soon as possible? Did they willingly return to the mud variety?

Sentimentality gets badly mixed up in many minds with common sense. It is thinkable that many of us may have to forego the use of automobiles because of our lack of sufficient funds to own them, but it is beyond the pale of intelligence that humanity, having once invented such useful machines, will ever allow the ideas be lost. Besides, our modern world has been keyed so long to gasoline engines of many forms, the commonest being the automobile engine, that it would be harder for the leopard to change his spots than for us to give up our hard-won machinery.

Many times I have cautioned my students against imagining that any particular age has arrived so completely that no further progress is possible or advisable. To many an older person whom I knew in my childhood the styles of dress of Mother's day were the sole standard for judgment. Whatever had come into style since then was immodest or worse. The women who took the scraps from the dress that my sister made for a little girl and pieced out the short sleeves to make them modest was not a very isolated instance of this type of thinking. Just why a style that had been hallowed by usage by one's parents should have so much weight is more than I have never been able to explain. By the same token, I should have worn at nineteen a shaving-brush beard right on the tip of my chin, for we have in our archives a picture (a intype) of my father at that exalted age with such an adornment. Sticklers for keeping old styles

we can in that hour be of service to our brothers everywhere, whatever their class, creed or color.

As Chester on so aptly said—"I want to love anything is to realize that it might be lost." We have learned what we really love—and for that knowledge while there is yet time to keep it, we are thankful!

find themselves badly puzzled when they try to explain why certain styles were permanently good and others were not. Unfortunately, many historians, or what ordinarily we call that, deliberately pick out certain conditions, say, in pre-Civil War Southern states and parade these as permanent things, forgetting or deliberately overlooking many ugly or unfortunate things that were as well-grounded as the things they delight to honor. Sanitation, for example, we forget when we draw the romantic pictures of the Old South; how would you like to have been a guest in one of the old mansions, now so defied, and to know that there was not a square inch of screening wire to be found on the place? Many of our poets in America who had never got nearer India or Persia than New York City or Boston used to write lovely things about the Orient, as if one needed only to go east of Suez to find all that aching hearts long for. I love to think that many to those same poets would have changed their tunes if they could have got within actual sight or smelling range of the Orient.

SAFTEYGRAMS

I'm not getting much criticism on some of the ideas put forth in this column—either people are agreeing with me, or feel that the argument might become too involved. I'll stick my neck out again and advocate something that I have talked about before, and is this:

I recommend the elimination of horns from automobiles and trucks. Several European cities have tried it prior to the war and had considerable success. Memphis, Tenn., I believe, is a good example of what can be done in a downtown section to eliminate unnecessary noise. Automobile horns are not tooted without regard for the welfare of the other citizens and is a good example of what can be done if officials want to enforce it.

It would make better drivers of all of us. We would not approach an intersection with the idea that we can blast the pedestrians and blow other automobile drivers out of our path by sounding our horn carelessly. We would approach intersections, schoolhouses, and dangerous locations with a car absolutely under control and with the thought in mind that we might have to stop suddenly.

Space does not permit me to tell of the many other advantages, but I'll come back again some day with this same thought: "Horns can be eliminated."

The crest and crowning of all good, Life's final star, is Brotherhood.—Edwin Markham.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CROEMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**From where I sit...**

by Joe Marsh

Been hearing a lot about the Civil Air Patrol lately. A lot of fellows—and girls, too—helping out in the war here at home, flying the army's errands.

Many of 'em fly their own plane and they all pay their own expenses. What they're doing is mighty important, seems to me.

Saw one bucking a strong headwind in a storm here a while back. Gave me a thrill to watch that little plane scudding through on its war work.

Real patriots, cooperating like that together, is what wins.

And talking about cooperation, it looks to me like Kentucky brewers are doing a mighty fine job, through the Army and Navy Cooperation Program of the Brewing Industry Foundation.

They're seeing to it that every licensed retail beer dealer near a military camp maintains the highest standards of operation.

From where I sit, the military authorities have every right to their enthusiasm over the brewers' cooperation program.

Joe Marsh

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HARRY B. FRANCE, State Director, 1523 MEYBURN BLVD., LOUISVILLE

NOW EVERYBODY CAN EAT



JACKSON, MISS.—To eliminate long delays, relieve strained facilities in dining cars and assure food for all passengers, this scene, here, is typical of the new "curb service" installed by the Illinois Central Railroad on platforms at important stations. Sandwiches, fruits and soft drinks are sold on the platforms while uniformed attendants serve the crowded cars.

NEW FOREIGN INDUSTRIES ARE WELCOMED BY U. S. INTENT ON WORLD TRADE

Crawford Lists Tariffs, Currency Manipulations, Taxes and Labor Policies As Possible Obstacles

American industry does not fear the industrialization of foreign countries and is ready to face domestic or foreign competition, declared Frederick C. Crawford, the president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Speaking in New York recently at the National Foreign Trade Commission, Mr. Crawford said that in order to expand our foreign trade to many times its prewar size, four obstacles must first be overcome. These obstacles he listed as: insurmountable currency manipulations designed to create artificial advantages for our competitors; taxes; and labor.

The first two are aspects which can be dealt with only by our would-be customer nations, who "once and for all must adopt policies of strict honesty and fair dealing toward foreign creditors and investors and give all guarantees that there will never again be such things as debt repudiation, payment in 'blocked' balances, discriminatory taxation, and expropriation of foreign property. There would not be any credit within the United States if every debtor had the right to refuse payment and libitum—The same is valid with regard to international business," he said.

Labor and Taxes

The third and fourth obstacles to international trade expansion are domestic, Mr. Crawford asserted, and the solutions to these must be found at home. If too heavy a tax burden is placed on industry, it will raise our costs above those of foreign competitors. As for the fourth possible obstacle, labor's attitude in the postwar economy, Mr. Crawford said, "If labor organizations band together to compel management to pay wages higher than are justified by the productivity of the workers, then it will be necessary to raise the price of each individual unit, which, if carried far enough will prevent us

from competing in world markets. "If," he added, "on the other hand, American labor will play ball with management and turn out a full day's work for a full day's pay, it can have the highest wages in the world and American industry can still meet foreign competition successfully in the postwar world."

Mr. Crawford, who is President of Thompson Products, Inc., called for business men to help win the "right kind of lasting peace. We left the settlement of the last peace politicians and theorists—If industry does have representation this entirely in the hands of diplomats, time, then I venture to say we shall have progressed a long way toward winning more lasting peace."

Made in U. S. A.

American industry, he said, is vitally interested in establishing world trade and the war has served as the "best possible sampler of American products to the whole world. From ten-ton tanks to pup tents—from Flying Fortresses to safety pins—MADE IN U. S. A. has come to mean that the product will stand up no matter how hard the going—and if food in wartime how much better it will be in times of peace."

The great majority of American business men are not alarmed by the industrialization of foreign countries, Mr. Crawford maintained. "They realize," he said, "that an industrialized country is usually a prosperous, progressive country—a country which can buy our products and wants to buy them, and which can give us what we want in return."

Settle War Debts

In addition to reciprocal trade agreements and lower tariffs both of which industry favors, another important consideration in the post war period, according to Mr. Crawford, is war debts. "We must not make the same mistake we made following the last war when we saddled our potential customers abroad with debts so huge it was impossible for them to pay," he said. "Whatever settlements are going to be made to straighten out should be made promptly and not

the Lend-Lease situation, they left hanging for months and years." Of equal importance, he added, is the part our government intends to play in postwar world commerce. "Ever since 1939 it has played the role of super merchant of munitions and food to the United Nations, and in all probability it will keep some of these functions—But the sooner government gets out of business the better for all concerned, because in a democracy such as ours it is impossible for the government to function as a body dependent on checks and balances, and as an entrepreneur at the same time."

DEAN COOPER DEPLORES

LAND PRICE INFLATION

A statement deploring inflation in land prices has been issued by Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

Questions are constantly arising about land prices and whether they are responding to inflation, Dean Cooper said. Land is in strong demand, is selling rather readily and prices have risen considerably in the past two years, he added.

The two principal classes of buyers listed by Dean Cooper are farmers who purchase adjoining land, and city and town persons who buy land is a place to invest surplus funds. Many farmers buying land are placing themselves in a position to farm more efficiently, he believed.

"Great inflation in farm land prices is undesirable," Dean Cooper declared. "Persons who remember the last war readily understand the difficulties that inflation brings."

Farmers and others thinking about speculating in land might ponder a report which the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station made of the land boom in Central Kentucky after World War I. Approximately 7,000 farm sales were recorded in seven counties,

and in 1920 alone nearly a fifth of all farms in these counties changed hands.

Here is what the Experiment Station report says about 167 transactions studied: "For the 167 purchases the average net worth at the time of the purchase during 1918 to 1922 was \$18,179. Their average loss on the farm land during this period was 62.9 per cent of the net worth, or \$11,440."

The report says that many farmers who plunged in land did not have money enough to live on after they paid the interest on the mortgages.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Purebred Spotted Poland China male hog. Weight 500 lbs. Russell Brown, Fulton, Ky. Route 3.

HELP WANTED—Practical nurse or housekeeper. Write Fulton News.

WANTED—Baby Bed and Crib, also Studio Couch in good condition and Chest of Drawers. Mrs. R. L. Barnes, Route 2, Water Valley, Ky. 2tp.

WANTED—Good used electric sewing machine. Apply 215 Church street. Jack's Barber Shop. 2tp.

For More Economical use of Roughage and Feed use "Our Registered Hereford Bulls." They are Bred to get the Job Done. See them. Hudson Hereford Farms, Columbus, Ky. 5tp.

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

APPLES FOR SALE—Ganos \$2 per bu.; Winesaps \$2 per bu.; Black Twigs \$3 per bu. Second grades according to quality. 1-4 mile south Mt. Moriah Church. Blue Wing Orchards, Beecher O. Finch, Prop.

It is also pointed out that losses among farmers during the boom were not confined to land. There were "unsuccessful investments in village and city real estate and in stocks. Some farmers lost money in oil development companies. . . ."

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Adrian D. Morris wish to express their sincere thanks for the many beautiful flowers and kind words of comfort spoken to us at the loss of our loved one.

Especially do we thank the many friends and neighbors of the Beelerton neighborhood for the lovely flowers and kind words of sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morris and

Family, Flint, Mich.
Mrs. Hollie Foy Morris and Children.

Lady Nearly Choked Due To Stomach Gas

One lady said she used to be afraid to go to bed. She was swollen with stomach gas and the gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would nearly choke her. Had to prop herself up on pillows to breathe. Recently this lady got ERB-HELP and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine, bowels are regular and she can sleep soundly.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; so don't suffer! Get this new medicine—Bennett's Drug Store.



Wedding and Engagement Ring Set

We have a wide selection in a price range from—

\$21⁵⁰ to \$1000⁰⁰

VISIT THE GIFT STORE

JEWELRY and Novelty Gifts

IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS—With Engraving At No Extra Cost*

R. M. Kirkland JEWELER



"Here's That Man Again"

SOLVING that Gift Problem is the most important thing on your mind these days—for "that man" is here again! Reason enough to begin selecting the Gifts you expect to give—NOW! Our store is filled with an abundance of suggestions. Look at these, and there are many others!

LIVING ROOM SUITES
BED ROOM SUITES
KITCHEN CABINETS
STUDIO COUCHES
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
OCCASIONAL TABLES
DRESSING TABLES
END TABLES
COFFEE TABLES
BOOK ENDS
HANDSOME ROCKERS
BRIDGE AND FLOOR LAMPS
SMOKING STANDS
NOVELTY ASH TRAYS

RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS
DISHES
CARVING SETS
LAUNDRY BASKETS
MIRRORS — PICTURES
NOVELTY GIFTS
CHILDREN'S ROCKERS
ROCKING HORSES
SCOOTERS — WAGONS
KIDDIE CHAIRS
DOLL TABLES

—and hundreds of Gifts too numerous to mention. We invite you to visit our Christmas store.

Bennett Electric Gift Headquarters

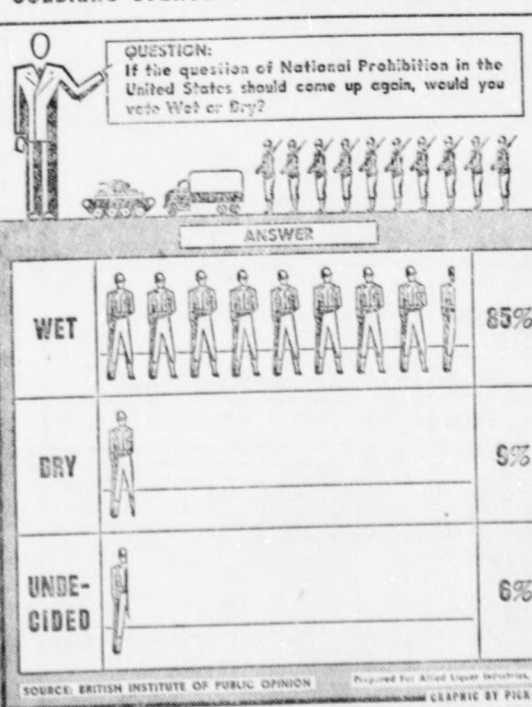
452 Lake Street

Phone 201

Fulton, Ky.

Give
USEFUL
GIFTS

SOLDIERS OVERSEAS POLLED ON PROHIBITION



Although 85% of the soldiers overseas would vote "wet" on the question of national prohibition, as a practical matter few if any of these men will have an opportunity to record their opinions in any of the local option—or to be more accurate, local prohibition—elections which are being sponsored by professional prohibitionists in many places in the country today. That may be why an editorial in "Stars and Stripes," the daily newspaper for our armed forces in the European Theatre of Operations, declared recently on the subject of prohibition legislation, "We know what we want . . . wait until we return."

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS, FULTON, KENTUCKY

CRUTCHFIELD, R. 2

The men have been working early and late during the past week in order to beat the bad weather. Many women are gathering corn, all are helping out.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corum shopped in Fulton Thursday afternoon. Little Judy Jeffers has been sick with a severe cold.

Mrs. Fred Evans visited her daughter Frances in Fulton Thursday.

Mrs. Edna Alexander went to Memphis Friday and stayed until Sunday evening. While there she was a guest of the Olivers. She also attend church services at the Methodist church near the Oliver home.

Mrs. George Ferguson shopped in Fulton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Vester Jeffers has a house guest from Florida. A girlhood chum.

The Crutchfield homemakers are helping with "The War Fund Drive." If you have not donated and wish too, they will be glad to call on you. We owe everything to the man in uniform. Yes, and we owe much to these countries that are sheltering our wounded men, and the Land that has spared us destruction. Give and give until it hurts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor O'Rear and baby Peggy Marie have gone to Michigan for a while.

Attention members of Supreme Forest Woodman Circle. We are looking for you on December 17th at the Lodge Hall in Clinton.

Come to Harmony the 4th Sunday morning and enjoy a fine sermon preached from the Bible, by one who knows the Bible.

Pretty soon moving will take place, by then maybe I will have something to tell you. Until then remember this, Nothing great was

ever accomplished by mere circumstances and please don't give up the ship. God is at the controls and hears every prayer.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Mr. Gus Scarbrough and family have rented the farm of Mrs. Nora Vincent, where they will reside next year.

Rev. J. O. Coltharp filled his first monthly appointment at Salem Baptist church the past Sunday, having accepted the call of the pastorate a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Fields and Doyle were in Paducah the past week, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell.

Misses Jessie Lou Rickman and Jane Bynum have returned to Akron, Ohio, after a week's visit with their parents near here.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Puckett has been right sick and under the care of Dr. Bell.

An epidemic of colds is prevalent round about this section and many are victims.

Mr. and Mrs. Grath Bynum entertained the following Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and children of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunningham and children of Dresden, and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Fields.

Pfc. Cecil Davis of Ft. Benning, Ga., spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hemphill of Union City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover True Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson was called to Mayfield the past week to attend the bedside of her little granddaughter Janice Glass, daughter of Petty Officer 2c and Mrs. Truman

Glass. The little miss is a victim of diphtheria. Her condition is not serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doyle have returned to post of duty with Bell Telephone Company after having spent three weeks vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Doron.

ROPER

Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs. Edwin Mayfield and son John Phillip and Mrs. Albert Jones spent one day last week with Mrs. John Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hoodenpile and son Thomas Edward of Harmony Community spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Pruett and son Rubin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moss, Mrs. Ray Moss and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Guthrie Churchill and small daughter Mary Florence spent Sunday with relatives in Murray, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones were in Union City Friday to attend the bedside of her brother, Mr. J. B. Townsend, a patient at the Union City Clinic.

Rev. B. A. Walker, Mrs. Walker and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Williams at their home near Cayce.

Jimmy Williams is spending a few days this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry.

HORNBEAK AMBULANCE CALLS

Miss Virginia Brady was carried from the Fulton Hospital to her home Wednesday, November 17.

Mrs. Ira Melvin was carried from the Jones Clinic to her home. Mr. Walter Hill was carried from his home to the Illinois Central hospital in Paducah.

Mr. Eli Bynum was carried from his home to the I. C. station Sunday, night, November 21.

Mrs. Don McCrite and baby were carried from the Fulton hospital to their home.

Mrs. Wilson was carried to her new home on fifth street from her former home.

Mr. Fred P. Whitnel, who underwent a major operation in Memphis will be brought to the home of his mother, Mrs. R. C. Whitnel on the Union City highway Friday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Be merciful unto me, O God: for man would swallow me up; he fighting daily oppresseth me. . . . What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, November 28, 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 "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism And Hypnotism, Denounced." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress; my God: in him will I trust." (Ps. 91:2.)

The annual Thanksgiving Service of Christian Science Society was held Thursday morning, Nov. 25 at the church edifice on Carr street.

Subject—"Thanksgiving." Golden Text Ps. 116: 12, 17. What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me? I will offer to Thee sacrifice of Thanksgiving and will call upon the name of the Lord.

FARMERS MAY FILE INCOME DECLARATION BEFORE DECEMBER 15

(Continued from Page 1) bia, Chattanooga, Athens, Knoxville and Johnson City.

The declaration on Form 1040 ES together with any tax due should be mailed to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Nashville, Tennessee, or turned in to any of the above offices on or before December 15, 1943.

If help is needed in making the declaration it may be easier to secure now than just before the "dead line." For a list of persons available for assisting in estimating the tax due and in filing the declaration farmers are advised to consult their county agent. He can also furnish the farmers with a free copy of Leaflet No. 58 (Revised) "Farmers Income Taxes for 1943."

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods
Blue stamps X, Y, and Z in Book 2 expire at midnight Nov. 20. Green stamps A, B, and C, in Book 4 good through Dec. 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk
Brown stamps G, H, J, and K in Book 3 good now; all expire Dec. 4. Stamp L good Nov. 21; M, Nov. 28; N, Dec. 5; Dec. 12; all expire Jan. 1.

Sugar
Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through Jan. 15, 1944.

Shoes
Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 "airplane" stamp in Book 3 good for 1 pair each until further notice.

Gasoline
Stamp A-3, good for 3 gallons, expires at midnight Nov. 21. Stamp A-9, good for 3 gallons, Nov. 22 through Jan. 21, 1944. B and C stamps good for 2 gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon IMMEDIATELY upon receipt of book.

Tires
Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31, 1944; B's by

Feb. 29, 1944; C's by Nov. 30; commercial vehicles every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil
Period 1 coupons for new season good through Jan. 3, 1944, had have the following values: 1 unit, 10 gallons; 5 units, 50 gallons; 25 units, 250 gallons. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons are now good.

Stoves
Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.



Be safe this winter...
PUT YOUR CAR IN HIS HANDS



Cold weather is hard on engines, cars and tires...and today, parts and repairs are costly, difficult to secure. To give your car every possible protection, be guided by the D-X Sign. It will locate for you a good dealer...trained, experienced—with the necessary equipment and fine products. You may safely entrust the care of your car to your neighborhood Diamond D-X dealer! Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation.

Your Tires Are Precious—
"SAVE THE CARCASS—RECAP AND ROLL"

DIAMOND D-X

COLD WEATHER CHECK-UP SERVICES: Drains and refill Crankcase • Check Transmission and Differential Lubricants • D-X Guaranteed Lubrication for chassis and body • Check Tires, Battery, Cooling System, Spark Plugs, Oil Filter • Repack Front Wheel Bearings • Wash, wax, polish car.

BE A REAL AMERICAN BUY DIAMOND D-X CAR OILS

Telephone Installations Affected by Wartime Conditions

Because of the shortage of raw materials, it becomes more difficult as the war progresses for the telephone company to fill requests for telephone service. So unless you qualify as an essential user—one who is essential in the discharge of responsibility for public health, welfare or security—you may experience difficulty in getting telephone service.

If you plan to request the installation of new service or if you now have service and plan to move, a reasonable time may be necessary to determine if service can be made available. For further information, please communicate with our business office.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

TILL AFTER XMAS--

NO MORE WORK ACCEPTED FOR DELIVERY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Due to limited time and a shortage of help, we will be unable to accept watches, clocks, jewelry, etc., to be repaired and returned before Christmas. After the holidays we shall be pleased to render our same prompt and satisfactory service.

R. M. Kirkland
JEWELER

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



AMERICAN SCENE — K. T. Stevens, Columbia player and a typical American girl, picks a rocky cliff to enjoy two old American customs — a cold "Coke" and a hot dog.



TABBED FOR TOJO—Somewhere in New Guinea—Members of a Yank bomb squad arrange 1,000-pound bombs before starting.



Give to the National War Fund



RIDING HIGH — San Francisco, Calif. — A different kind of mount for John Cotton, former jockey, is "Muggins," giraffe at the Finschaker Zoo here. Cotton chose "Muggins" just to have a ride again.



FOLK SINGER AND RADIO AUTHORS — John Jacob Niles, the celebrated singer and compiler of American folk music, who recently sang three of his best loved folk songs on Elaine Carrington's "When A Girl Marries" program over NBC. Mrs. Carrington, long an admirer and collector of Mr. Niles' recordings, cast him as "Johnny" Niles, a guest at a housewarming in the drama.



LADIES FROCKS — Sweet feminine charm is expressed in this black velvet New York creation for late afternoon or evening dates. Its lush appearance is accentuated by black lace edging the deep square "U" neckline and the closely fitted sleeves, as well as the soft pink rose at the bodice. Self material buttons march down from neckline to midriff. Note the subtle Princess line achieved by perfect fitting.



AMERICAN PIONEERS — Ann Seymour and Larry Robinson in their mother and son roles of Prudence Dane and John Dane, Jr., in "A Woman of America," heard each Monday through Friday over the NBC network.

CRUTCHFIELD

Mrs. Allen Noles and Mrs. King Henderson spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Fannie Nugent.

Pvt. Cletus Conner returned to Melville, N. J., Sunday night after visiting his mother, Mrs. Lula Conner and other relatives here.

Mrs. Mag Taylor and daughter Jo of Route 2 and Mrs. Allen Noles spent the day with Mrs. Ira Sadler Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Burnie Stallins and daughter Mildred were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arant and family have moved from Mrs. Etta Wade's place to Shady Nook.

Pvt. Ray Walker and Mrs. Walker are visiting relatives and friends here. Pvt. Walker will leave Tuesday for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he will enter a pastry school. Mrs. Walker plans to join him in a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noles of Fulton were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Noles. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Binford Sunday night.

Mrs. Eva Seat went to Fulton Saturday night to be at the bedside of her father Leonard Conner who is very low.

Little Margaret Batts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batts was honored with a birthday party Saturday afternoon Nov. 20th celebrating her seventh birthday. After refreshments were served to 12 of her friends the rest of the afternoon was spent taking pictures and playing games. Those who attended were Nicky McClanahan, Charles Allen Sadler, Harry Batts, Dorothy and Marie Perry, Rona, Sandra and Jerry Hale, Mae and Roy Roberson, Elizabeth Ann Margaret received several gifts.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Elliott Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Page, Mr. and Mrs. McKee and two sons of Wood River, Ill. Mrs. Fay Watts and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bugg, Mrs. Nannie Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. James William Heitt and son Billy, Mr. George Heitt, of Shiloh, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Veatch and son Max.

Paris O'Neil of Dyersburg, Tenn., visited his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van O'Neil over the week end.

Mrs. Eva Seat received the sad news Monday morning about 10:30 o'clock that her father, Leonard Conner of Fulton had passed away. Friends here extend their deepest sympathy.

PERSONALS

Eloise James and Randall King visited Junior and Mildred LeCornu Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Manley of Metropolis, Ill., spent several days last week with relatives here. They returned to their home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Taylor, Miss Mary Ruth Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kimes of near Cayce spent Sunday in Jackson, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. George Kimes.

The Thursday dinner guest of Mrs. Irl Taylor were Miss Ruth Wheeler, Miss Bess Whitson of Union City and Miss Helen Conway of St. Louis, Mo.

"LEND A HAND"

There is no self-expenditure without self-enrichment; no self-enrichment without self-expenditure.—Dean Inge.

Lend a hand! Do not think that because yours is small.

Or because from its fingers no riches may fall.

It was meant you should render no succor at all.—J. Walcott.

They who scatter with one hand, gather with two, not always in coin, but in kind. Nothing multiplies so much as kindness.—John Wray.

Our doctrine of equality and liberty and humanity comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man, through the fatherhood of God.—Calvin Coolidge.

Silo Simpkins Says

The human body needs about 12 times its weight in food annually. Wrapping green tomatoes in paper results in better ripening and less shrinkage.

It isn't air to livestock or to the National interest to keep more than you can feed adequately.

Potatoes contain a good share of Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) and some Vitamin B-1 (thiamine). It is a good energy food and provides some protein.

How to get the highest production from 10 percent more livestock and poultry with 5 per cent less concentrate feed, is the big problem facing the Nation's livestock producers as they go into the fall and winter feeding period.

Farmers should get from their county agents a copy of Leaflet 58, Revised, entitled "The Farmer's Income Taxes for 1943," so as to acquaint themselves now with the requirements, since a large number will be required to file a declaration of income and Victory tax on or before December 15.

★ DUKEDOM ★

Mrs. Lenzo Starks and Miss Margaret Emerson were the Thursday night guests of Martha Aldridge.

Mrs. Effie Lee and Millie Hedge were united in marriage Saturday evening, November 20, in Charleston, Mo. Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Armstrong. The couple plan to make their home in Dukedom.

Those attending the hog-killing at Walter Buck's November 17, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mount, Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Zae Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Mr. Wiles and son, Mr. Hubert Crawford, Miss Eula Crawford, Mrs. Ben Hainley and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck and son Robert.

Mrs. Rilly Bushart was brought home from the Fulton hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Roberts was brought from the Mayfield hospital last Thursday and is getting along nicely.

Pic. Wayne Works, of a Camp in Texas, is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Works.

Mrs. Rose French and daughters, Judy and Ludeen of Mayfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Byars and Mrs. Jewell Buck.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell left Sunday for a business trip to Memphis. They will return home Friday.

Rev. E. B. Rucker filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday. He and his son Robert were the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nelson and Cpl. and Mrs. Hulton Nelson of Amarillo, Texas, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smoot Sunday.

Miss Wanda Roberts spent Sunday night with Miss Lynda Sue Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker of near here announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday morning.

J. T. Jackson was carried to a Memphis hospital Monday for observation. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jackson and Mrs. Hubert Jackson.

Mrs. Hubert Jackson and Mrs. Grace Cavender were in Mayfield last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest House and family.

Mr. Jimmy Wheeler and Miss Louise Nanney were the guests of Martha and Junior House Thursday.

Pvt. Granville Vincent of Camp Crowder, Mo., is home on a short furlough.

Mrs. Howard Short passed away at her home in Mayfield Tuesday afternoon, November 23. Funeral

services were held at the Mayfield Church of Christ Thursday with Rev. J. B. Hardeman and Rev. Lonzo Williams in charge. Burial was at the Mt. Pleasant cemetery near Pilot Oak. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Clovis Wallis of Illinois, and Melba of Mayfield, her mother, Mrs. Liza Coleman of Wingo and a brother Dalton Coleman of Camp Campbell, Ky., and a host of other relatives and friends.

HEMP PROGRAM FOR 1944 ABOLISHED

The program for the production of hempseed and hemp fiber in Kentucky for 1944 has been abolished, was the announcement made this week by M. D. Royle, Chairman of the Kentucky State Committee of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

Inasmuch as the import of hemp has greatly increased in the past months, the War Food Administration has determined that usage of acreage ordinarily planted in hemp would be of greater value if planted in food and feed crops.

Whereas in the past a program has been operated by the Commodity Credit Corporation for the purchase of hempseed and fiber produced in Kentucky, there will be no program for such purchase in 1944. The termination of this program also ends support prices on hemp that have been in effect.

In view of this announcement, M. D. Royle is urging all hemp producers to re-plan their 1944 production and instead of growing hemp raise food crops and livestock essential to the war program.

"The War Food Administration appreciates the manner in which Kentucky farmers cooperated in the hemp program to meet in emergency situation," Royle stated. "Although the hemp emergency has passed, there still remains the need of tremendous production of food and feed crops. I am sure Kentucky farmers will answer this challenge as they have in the past."

Goodness and benevolence never tire. They maintain themselves and others never stop from exhaustion.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Everywhere you endeavor to be useful, everywhere you will be at home.—Goethe.

●BEELEERTON

Service Notes

James C. Walker, EM 2c, who has been on duty in the South Pacific since December, 1941, is visiting with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Walker.

Sgt. Charles Clark of Shelby Field, Miss., visited in the homes of Rev. E. C. Noll and Leon Wright Monday, he has a 12 day furlough and was on his way to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his sister Mrs. Irvin Waterstreet, and Mr. Waterstreet.

Delbert Thompson has returned to his camp at Meridian, Miss., after a two weeks furlough with homefolks.

Richard Foy, who is stationed in Idaho is home visiting his parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Luther Moore accompanied her husband to Benton Friday, where he left for the army.

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vaughn were her mother Mrs. Nora Holland, Colin Holland, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gibson and baby Peggy Ann and Mr. and Mrs. John Johns and son.

Last Monday night dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther K. Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cunningham and Daphne Cunningham.

Mrs. Jennie Beard and Cecil Beard have moved in Dr. Bushart's house at Beelerton.

Colin (Sod) Holland of Detroit is visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. B. Gibson, his mother Mrs. Nora Holland and other relatives. It is his first trip home in seven years.

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker were: Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Rudolph and children, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Russell McMorris, afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bizzel and Carolyn Bizzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burrus of Union City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walker.

Mrs. Buford Gill and baby daughter Brenda Joyce are visiting her mother Mrs. B. A. Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bostick visited her sister, Mrs. Mable Smith Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Imman and daughter, Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Floyd

and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beard and daughter Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vaughn spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ed Gossum of Wingo.

Mrs. Linwood Pharis of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hicks.

Mrs. Lillie Bostick spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pharis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Walker entertained with a pot-luck supper last Tuesday night in honor of Jim Walker. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Walker, Leslie B. Walker, Mrs. Frederick Brock and Fred Brock, Misses Boone and Martha Walker, Mrs. Paulie Walker, Mrs. Fannie Ward, Mrs. Susan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby and son and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker.

Mrs. Mettie Guyn and Mrs. Mattie Marchman spent Monday in Union City.

Mrs. Leon Wright visited her aunt Mrs. Kate Price and Levi Price Tuesday.

Can You Picture KENTUCKY without Schools?



We've come to think of a good education for our children as a natural birthright of young Americans. But building up and administering a school system as fine as Kentucky's is a gigantic task—nearly 638,315 students are enrolled each year in Kentucky's schools and colleges. There are 7,592 primary and secondary schools and 36 colleges and universities. Thousands of teachers are devoting their lives to this work and to them goes most of this credit for its success, as well as to the administrators of each institution, to local and county school boards,

and to the office of Superintendent of Public Schools.

We of the Greyhound Lines take the same pride as all other citizens in our state's educational achievement.

In war-time even more than in peace-time, the things that draw us all together, that unify our efforts, that make us good neighbors in every sense, are the things that count most heavily. Both good education and good transportation have decisive parts to play in preparing the present as well as the future of Kentucky for the post-war world.

BOB WHITE MOTOR CO. PHONE 60

GREYHOUND LINES

No boy shall die because we failed

How would you feel if you knew that one of our own boys died because we in his home town failed in our duty? Failed to back him up?

If he died for lack of ammunition (it takes half a cord of pulpwood to make the nitrocellulose for each shot of a 16-inch gun).

If he died for lack of a parachute (rayon is made from pulpwood).

If he died for lack of medical supplies (pulpwood makes cellulose surgical dressings and the special containers for blood plasma).

Let's face the facts:

The shortage of pulpwood is acute.

And this is a pulpwood-producing community.

Pulpwood is our war industry... just as important as the making of

planes, guns, or jeeps.

And cutting more pulpwood is our responsibility.

Let's resolve today that no boy from this community shall die because we've failed. To that end, let's pledge

a cord of pulpwood for every local boy in the service. Your son? Your brother? Your neighbor?

Will you back them up?... A cord of pulpwood for each is little enough to ask. Send in your pledge now.

PLEDGE A CORD OF PULPWOOD FOR EVERY LOCAL BOY IN SERVICE

CHAIRMAN, VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN
Fulton County News

I will cut _____ cords of pulpwood to back up these boys:

Signed _____

Address _____

J. PAUL BUSHART



Opening December 1st
HAM'S RADIO SERVICE
FULTON HOTEL BUILDING
PHONE 67
ALL REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED

SERMON By Capt. E. A. Autrey Chaplain U. S. Army **THE JUDGEMENT OF THE GREAT WHITE THRONE**

Text: Revelation 20: 11-15

When this subject is announced, many, because of unbelief, will laugh, but the laughter of the world does not alter the infallible word of God for throughout the Bible we find God warning the world that it must face Him in judgement one day. The laughter of the unbelievers is nothing new. For many years ago when God through Noah warned the world that it was to be destroyed by a

flood, they laughed and for one hundred and twenty years Noah preached, having little success. I am sure that when the clouds began to gather and the muddy waters of the flood began to roll and one by one the unbelievers, as they began to go down beneath its swirling tide, were convinced that God had spoken the truth.

No doubt, when Abraham went to Sodom and warned the people of the coming fire clouds, they in unbelief ridiculed such an impossible message, but when the hail storm of fire began to fall and they and their homes began to be consumed by the flames, they understood, I am sure, that God was telling the truth.

No doubt the Egyptians many years ago, when warned of the coming Death Angel laughed and said, "This is an impossibility." But, on the next morning when they rose to find their first born dead, they knew that God had told them the truth.

Thus it is with this great Bible truth, the unbelief of men will not alter the coming of God's great judgement day.

Many things in this world are uncertain. We cannot be certain about materials. We cannot be certain that the morning sun will lift its head above the eastern hills. We are not certain that our lives will be extended beyond this present moment. But the judgement of the Great White Throne is one of God's great certainties. Therefore it behooves every one everywhere to make adequate preparations for this great and notable day of the Lord.

All will be there. The meeting with God in His Tribunal is inescapable. We are able to escape many things in this life that we dislike. If a friend invites us to his home or place of business, we have the privilege to reject the invitation. But there will come a day when God will send out the invitation to all the earth in the clarion call of the trumpet and no man will be able to reject it. All people of the ages will be gathered around the Great White Throne. Those that lived before the flood will be there. The patriarchs and their generations will be present. The prophets, the apostles, and those that have come and gone since then will stand together before God that day. All the many that have been killed in wars will rise up to stand before the Great White Throne. The many that followed the victorious Napoleon will gather. The men that left a trail of blood on ice and snow following Washington will be there. Those that spilled their blood on Flankers' Field, the ones that died in China, Ethiopia, Spain and the countless many who are perishing at this moment will come out of their graves, both known and unknown, to stand with that mighty Host. It will be the judgement of all nations. We listen now and can hear the tramp of millions of feet coming from the east, west, north, south—from all nations—to assemble themselves for the day of reckoning.

There will be two classes of people at that day; the sheep and the goats. According to the Scriptures, the division will be sharp. God will be able to differentiate between the good and bad without a mistake. In this world you may be able to fool many, even all people. With robes of hypocrisy you can hide from the eyes of men the actual conditions of the heart. But be not deceived! God looks through these robes to the innermost part of the heart, and is able to see and know the real condition of the soul. God will be looking into the heart of the jungle at the dead of night, in the foreign lands, at home, and everywhere that we might be with His all-seeing eye on that day. The division will be sharp, but His rulings will be just. One might be able to buy the courts of today, thereby receiving a favorable decision. But on that day every man will face an impartial and just judge that cannot be bought and that will not consider the political, financial and social standing of his subjects, but will only consider the condition of their souls.

In our text John tells us that Heaven and earth fled away as sunshine before a dark storm cloud. They fled away because of guilt, and so could not stand in the presence of the Holy One.

I remember, when, as a little boy, I had done something contrary to the will of my father, I would never venture to enter our home through the front door but would always come in from the back, seeking to avoid the face of my father, seeking to stay out of his gaze, which seemed to be able to penetrate my mind and to discover

the secrets of my heart. Thus it will be with the world at the coming of Christ. It will feel its guilt and seek to avoid Him that is just. Could this present world face Him? If it were tonight, what would you do? Would you be prone to flee away and hide your face from the Saviour? The Scripture tells us that many will want to hide. They will flee to the mountains and pray for the rocks to fall upon them. My hearers, this audience will never assemble again on earth. The next assembly of this audience, as it is, will be at the judgement where the records will be read and allotments portioned out, when all men of all kinds will stand together, the rich and poor, the strong and weak, the great and small, the forgotten and the remembered, the saved and lost, and even the dead will be given up from the sea to assemble.

For a long while I did not understand the meaning of the sea giving up the dead. But in 1917 when many of our soldiers were called by death while being transported to Europe and, after stories would come of how they were buried at sea, I began to understand. The many sailors who have gone down with their ships sleep on the bottom of the ocean clarifies the statement of John and reminds us that there is no hiding place, no alley of escape, that all people everywhere must be present on that day.

My friends, Christ is here now as a Saviour pleading and warning all of us urging upon everyone the immediate acceptance of His salvation. But on that day He will be there as a judge, not as a Saviour. Therefore, this life is the place to prepare for that day. God has given us ample time and warning. This world is a dressing room and if any man should come before God that day unprepared as many will, it will be his own fault and not the fault of God. "The books will be opened," says John. There is the book of remembrance wherein all deeds are recorded and are never forgotten. Men are prone to forget both the good and bad deeds of others, but the books of God contain every deed. There is one consolation to all of us, that is that confessed sins to God are completely wiped out never to be remembered any more. "The Book of Life" was opened and the names that were not found written there, in were sent into Hell. The most important question that anyone could ask another is, "Is your name written in the Lamb's Book of Life?" If not, God will not be able to read your name among the

(Continued on Page 7) **EDUCATION BLACKS OUT IN KENTUCKY**

A DARK AGE faces Kentucky children unless we wake up to these startling facts:

70,000 Kentucky children may have no school this year.

80,000 Kentucky children will have sub-standard teachers.

How Does Kentucky Compare With Other States?

Forty-fifth is Kentucky's rank in the union in average school days per year.

Forty-seventh is Kentucky's rank in percent of children from 14 to 17 who attend high school.

Forty-eighth is Kentucky's rank in percent of persons 25 or over who finished a year of high school.

Kentucky Spends Less Than Half The National Average On Education Of A Child!

Forty-fourth is our rank in cost of schools per capita of population.

Forty-second is our rank in total yearly cost per pupil.

Kentucky Has Plenty Of Qualified Teachers—Yet Has A Teacher Shortage. Why?

BECAUSE—They are going to better-paid war jobs.

BECAUSE—Starved rural teachers are going to bigger cities.

BECAUSE—Our under-paid teachers go to other states for bigger pay checks.

BECAUSE—College students look for private jobs rather than accept the Kentucky pay level.

Last year 1,229 Kentucky Teachers received an average of \$9.71 a week!

What Does An Educational Black-out Mean?

A YEAR LOST from school is a year lost from life—it can never be regained.

SCHOOL-LESS CHILDREN miss health guidance and health check-ups.

MANY WHO MISS a year of school never return.

DELINQUENCY increases as the school year decreases.

AN UNEDUCATED VOTER is an unintelligent voter.

EVERY MONTH lost from school puts a child a month farther from assuming his rightful place in the world.

PAY FOR GOOD SCHOOLS NOW — OR PAY LATER IN POVERTY — IGNORANCE — CRIME.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

WE CAN increase our expenditure per pupil to at least the national average. (The recent emergency appropriation by the Governor was a small, and temporary relief. It amounted to 77 cents per child.)

THE EQUALIZATION FUND set up by the 1941 amendment to help poorer counties should be increased by the legislature from the present 4 per cent to 10 per cent of the school appropriation.

COUNTY AND INDEPENDENT DISTRICTS must increase school taxes to whatever is necessary and possible.

WE MUST TELL our officials we want good schools, and want to pay for them.

EVEN IF YOUR CHILD HAS NO SCHOOL, YOUR SCHOOL TAXES GO RIGHT ON.

WE MUST train our children to meet the problems of a post-war world.

GOOD EDUCATION MEANS A HIGHER STANDARD OF LIVING — FOR INDIVIDUAL — STATE — UNION.

(Prepared by the Kentucky League of Women Voters from figures furnished by State Superintendent of Public Instruction and K. E. A.)

SAFETYGRAMS

Because of the war effort, the scarcity of rubber, the conservation of gasoline, and many other conservation items, it is necessary for the teaming of war workers to ride in one car. The driver of that car, and you if you are one of the drivers, should be very careful to get the valuable cargo to and from the

plant safely each day. If a war worker is injured or killed, the entire production in that man's department may be slowed up considerably. The war effort suffers. Be a patriotic driver. Obey the rules—you have good reasons for doing so.

Last year 27,800 persons were killed and 1,000,000 injured in motor vehicle accidents. Thousands of plants suffered in their war production effort and in most of these cases the accident was avoidable. By being a safe driver you can help to get the fighting material to the boys across.

The United States will produce 19,000,000 deadweight tons of dry

cargo ships in 1943, almost the equivalent of the entire British merchant fleet at the start of the war.

Enough lumber to build four six-room frame houses is issued daily in the plant of a single motor company.

Give what you have. To some one it may be better than you dare to think.—Longfellow.

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

Supt. Thanks Retonga For His Prompt Relief

**Distress From Indigestion
And Sluggish Elimination
Had Kept Him Feeling
Badly For A Year Or
More, Says Mr. Spivey.
Tells Of His Case.**

One of the outstanding features of Retonga is the large number of well known men and women who gratefully praise this noted herbal



MR. M. W. SPIVEY

stomachic and Vitamin B-1 medicine years after first trying it. For instance, Mr. M. W. Spivey, Super-

tendent of Buildings and Grounds at Greensboro Woman's College who resides at 1502 Grove St., Greensboro, N. C., happily states: "I first tried Retonga two or three years ago after distress from indigestion and sluggish elimination had kept me feeling badly for a year or more. I had to be very careful about my diet, but even then so much gas formed in my stomach after meals that I often felt miserably distressed and nervous. I was forced to take strong laxatives, and at times I seemed to have only a fraction of my normal strength left.

"Retonga relieved me after the many other methods I tried had failed. I began to enjoy hearty meals without a thought of distress. The nervous rundown feeling and sluggish elimination were relieved too, and I feel splendid. Retonga is the most remarkable medicine in my experience."

Retonga is a purely herbal gastric tonic combined with liberal quantities of Vitamin B-1. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at DeMyer Drug Store, adv.

DEKALB HAS WHAT IT TAKES

because...

- 1 Old Customers Re-order Year after Year
- 2 The Number of New Customers Increases More and More Each Year
- 3 More DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn is Grown than any other one kind

ORDER YOUR
DEKALB HYBRID SEED CORN



ROY WADE
HICKMAN, KY., ROUTE 4
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UNION CITY, TENN.

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

PULPWOOD Helps To Pass The AMMO



HERE'S OUR ANSWER to the Axis' threat to use gas. Pictured above is a two-man crew of the U. S. Chemical Warfare Division placing pulpwood casings on gas shells before shipment overseas. Other pulpwood uses are waterproof shipping containers, small paper parachutes, shell containers, water-resistant submersible packaging, plastics for airplane parts. There's a critical shortage of pulpwood today! Let's not stop passing the ammunition, now! Give three extra days to cutting more pulpwood—for Victory!

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

CALL IT TODAY
AND TRY ONE

**PARISIAN LAUNDRY
& CLEANERS**

TRY OUR
THRIFT WASH

**NOW REOPEN
FOR BUSINESS**

**JACK'S BARBER
SHOP**

JACK GRAVES
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**BRING YOUR
SHOES TO US
—for—
REPAIRING
WILSON'S
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THOS. WILSON, Prop.
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AUCTIONEER**
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**Accurate
WORKMANSHIP
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Watches, Clocks and Time
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129 University Phone 394
MARTIN, TENN.
A Distinctive Service Well
Within Your Means

SERMON

THE JUDGMENT OF THE GREAT WHITE THRONE

(Continued from Page 3)

saints that day.

To those that are not written in the Book of Life, He will be compelled to say, "Move on. Move out. Move down forever into separation from God, and life, and peace, and Heaven into the presence of blasphemers, oppressors, defrauders, Christ rejecters, drunkards, murderers; physical, spiritual and civil outlaws; Holy Spirit, Church, and gospel rejecters; with the thugs, thieves, hypocrites and liars to eternal pain and torture amidst the torturing flames of Hell where the worm never dies and the fire is never quenched."

This will be a day of separation from God. Families will be torn asunder. Sons and daughters will be separated, husbands and wives will be separated, parents and children will be separated. We should investigate our homes now to make certain that the family circle will not be broken on that day.

"There will be weeping and wail-

ing and gnashing of teeth" due to the condemnation that must be lotted out to them that reject God and His salvation. No darker day for some will ever dawn than the judgement day of God. That is the reason we sing:

There's a great day coming.

A great day coming.

There's a great day coming

by and by;

When the saints and the sinners

shall be parted right and left.

Are you ready for that day to come?

There's a sad day coming.

A sad day coming.

There's a sad day coming

by and by;

When the sinner shall hear his doom

"Depart, I know ye not,"

Are you ready for that day to come?

We are confident that God has

so arranged His plan of salvation

that by accepting Jesus here instead

of hearing words of condemnation

from God that day, we will hear

when He says to us, "Move on.

Move up. Move into the mansions

on high prepared by the hands of

God to live in peace in the presence

of Christ throughout the ceaseless

ages of eternity."

This reckoning day will be a day

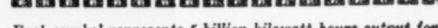
Increased Demand Placed On Service Industries by War

THE ELECTRIC UTILITIES

1939



1942



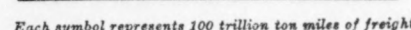
Each symbol represents 5 billion kilowatt hours output for industrial use.

THE RAILROADS

1939



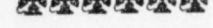
1942



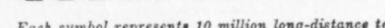
Each symbol represents 100 trillion ton miles of freight.

THE TELEPHONE INDUSTRY

1939



1942



Each symbol represents 10 million long-distance telephone calls.

Prepared by FITCH INVESTORS SERVICE

How war's impact has added to the responsibilities of America's utility, railroad and telephone industries is shown graphically in the above chart.

The magnitude of the added volume of work placed upon the men and women of these great service industries is difficult for the layman to grasp. The chart is worthy of study.

In every instance these industries have met war's challenge while maintaining practically normal standards of service to the civilian population. The workers who have quietly carried on these

enormous tasks are not eligible to receive official government awards for their truly great wartime accomplishments.

In an effort to give credit where credit is so obviously due, General Cable Corporation — the nation's leading independent supplier of electrical wires and cables, — has undertaken to publicize their records of accomplishment. An editorial from the New York Times calling attention to the patriotic contribution of these war workers, has been reproduced in a General Cable advertising release from Coast to Coast.

MORE AND MORE War reaches for the Telephone -



IN PEACETIME, the more Long Distance calls you make, the better we like it. But today our ambition is to get all essential calls through fast.

Yet the war has choked the wires with messages so that often we have busy circuits.

When that happens, it will help if you will cancel your call altogether, if it isn't really important.

If you can't do that, the operator will say, "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



of tears. This is something that this old world knows a great deal about. For this is indeed a land of sorrow. Oceans of tears have been shed because of wars — mothers having to give up their sons, wives following their husbands to the gate and bidding them farewell that they might go away and face the shot and shell of the battle field. Many tears have been shed because of the black, cold, clammy hand of death that comes and steals away those we love. Many times have we stood before an open grave and seen loved ones weep out their hearts, shedding many tears in grief which was wrought by the finger of death. Many tears have been shed because of depression. We have seen the little child grow pale and weak for the want of food. This condition grieves the hearts of the parents to the extent that many and bitter tears have flown from their eyes. But of all the tears that have been shed from the beginning of time until that day from all causes cannot compare with those that will be shed then. Because when man faces this stern reality of their woeful condemnation and the fact of being turned away into outer darkness to remain in the presence of Satan and Hell through the ceaseless ages of time, there will be such wailing and flowing of tears as this heartless world has never seen before.

As we tip-toe and look beyond this age and visualize the scene of judgement and behold the multitude that will be assembled to hear their fate read by the King of Kings and Lord of lords, we first hear God call the roll and as He continues to call the names that are written in the Lamb's Book of Life, we see a large multitude rise up from India asking, "Lord, why don't you call our names?" and in like manner, a group from China. God will answer as before, "Apart from the shedding of blood, there is no remission of sin." Then a vast multitude from the United States and among them, possibly some of this congregation will rise and ask "Lord, why don't you read our names?" some of them declaring that they belong to the church, that they had heard the word of God preached, that they attended church every Sunday, that they gave of their time and means to the support of the church, that they were sincere and earnest in their thinking and actions but God will reply to them in like manner, "Apart from the shedding of blood, there is no remission of sin."

My hearers, the important question for each of us to settle is this: Will I be among those whose names will be found in the Lamb's Book of Life? Too many today find time for everything on earth except the consideration of God and the salvation of their souls. This indeed will be the final round-up. All opportunities for salvation shall have passed away. Any and all excuses rendered that day for having delayed accepting Jesus will be rendered void for unless a man makes peace with God this side of the grave and judgement, he will be among the countless many that are not inscribed in the Lamb's Book of Life. Therefore, with all the power of influence that I can command, I urge

you today and now to make peace with God.

No doubt many are saying, "I have heard sermons on the judgement before. I have been urged to consider my soul before. This is just another sermon and the awful fate that has been pictured of many will not be my lot." But I remind you of the story of the city of Pompeii that was destroyed by the volcano of Mt. Vesuvius.

Many mornings the citizens of Pompeii had risen to walk their streets and look out upon the smoking mountain. They finally became used to it being there and thought little of its groans and the smoke that ascended from its bowels.

One morning as they awoke and walked the streets they saw the smoke ascending and heard the groans of the mountain, they said, "This is nothing new. We have seen the smoke before." But soon the hot lava began to roll down the mountain side and the volcano began to belch more vehemently until the city was completely covered with this destructive lava and lay in smouldering ruins. It had received its last warning, and finally the destruction had arrived. And thus it is, and will be, with many of my listeners. God will send His last word of warning one day and next will be the cold reality of facing God in judgement.

If we tune our ears, we can almost hear the rumbling of the wheels of judgement as God rides down through the reads of the skies on the Great White Throne. We lift our eyes and all but see the smoke of hell as the door is opened for the multitudes to march in as their final reward. Therefore, let everyone make his preparation for his final judgement.

The judgement should hold no fear for those that are in Christ. For if Jesus stands for us that day, that alone will be sufficient security for nothing can penetrate the blood and righteousness of Jesus. If we are behind these we need not fear our safety and standing that day.

Several years ago two citizens of the United States were arrested in Brazil and condemned to die for their crime. The proper officials of our government had made repeated appeals to the Brazilian government to release these prisoners or to postpone their execution, but with no avail. Finally the morning of execution came and these two citizens were marched out and stood before the firing squad. The command had been given to the firing squad to raise their rifles and to aim. Just then the officials of the United States Government stepped in and wrapped the flag of the United States about each one of the convicted. At the sight of this the rifles of the firing squad were lowered for they realized that that flag stood for one hundred and thirty million Americans and they dared not to attempt to destroy such a symbol because of what it symbolized. Thus it will be with every Christian when he comes before the judgement bar. If about him the blood stained banner of Jesus is wrapped, he will stand in perfect safety. Won't you this day accept the Christ, and His blood and have no fear of the judgement day?

The brotherhood of man is an integral part of Christianity no less than to deny the other.—Lyman Abbott.

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Third and Carr St.

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Quality Cleaners

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"Where Tennessee Meets Kentucky"

LOCALS AND SOCIETY

Miss Martha Aldridge
Society EditorPHONE
470

VICTORY COMMUNITY CLUB WITH MRS. DAWES

The Victory Community Club held its November meeting in the home of Mrs. John Dawes. Miss Efficiency scored again over Miss Inefficiency. Miss Efficiency showed that it does pay to have some system on every thing that is done, even about home-work. Seventy five per cent of the members attended the meeting with three visitors. Mrs. Cecil Burnett led the devotional and opened with a song, "The More We Get Together." Scripture reading was Mark 7-24 and John 15-7 which carried the thought, "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come to you." Then she read a prayer, "Asked what ye will and it shall be done unto thee." Mrs. Taylor the chairman presided and after the roll call a nice collection was started on the hen shower. The time for the November or fall social was discussed and it will be held in Mrs. Herman Roberts home, December 3rd. Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Taylor being the committee to complete the plans.

Mrs. Roberts gave her usual Landscape suggestions and this was putting the flowers to bed.

Mrs. John Dawes gave the lesson of the Major project "Saving of time and Energy" and she gave a grand lesson bringing out eight important steps whereby one might very efficiently improve the house hold tasks and gave the little skit on being efficient and inefficient. Mrs. Thompson then explained to the club that the "Kentucky War Fund" chairman had asked her to contact her homemakers clubs and ask the women to solicit money for

the fund in their immediate neighborhood in the same manner as for the red cross drive and this was readily done. Mrs. Thompson also gave some very helpful suggestions on food waste, potatoes buying and storing, new foods on the market, also the three ways by which a person may be able to slaughter his own meat with out giving up ration points and explaining the use of ration book No. 4. She gave some lovely ideas for Christmas Gifts too. At the noon hour, Mrs. Dawes served hot coffee and the salad made by Miss Efficiency and Miss Inefficiency to the club members and visitors. This being served along with their box lunches.

The program conductor, Mrs. Burnett then introduced a new game, African Morris which was very interesting. The club sang the song "Believe Me of All Those Enduring Young Charms" and due to the absence of Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Taylor gave the reading on "The Rocking Chair Tour," which this month was on Algeria.

The meeting then adjourned to meet in December with Mrs. Burnett and she plans to dispense with the box lunch for that month and have a Christmas dinner, which she will prepare and every member attending will leave a silver offering on the table for the club treasury. The club will also exchange gifts at this meeting and every one expects a grand time.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS AND AUXILIARY MEET

Members of the Ken-Ten Camp of the Spanish-American War Veterans and the Auxiliary met last Thursday night at the Rainbow room for their regular meeting and inspection. A delicious dinner was served before the business meeting.

Guests were Roma Mills of Covington, Ky., who is the Department President of Kentucky, Captain Fauntleroy, who is Department Commander of Kentucky was a special guest and Mrs. Fauntleroy was also present.

It was voted to give \$2.50 to the Christmas Fund at Outwood Hospital.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Claud Linton, Mrs. Stella Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shuck, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Jona Brown, Mrs. Beatrice Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hayes, Mrs. R. H. Cowardin, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pierce, Robert Crawford, Mary Jean Linton and Jean Shelby.

BROCKWELL-ROSS

Miss Martha Hazel Brockwell of Union City, Tenn., and Angelo A. Ross of Clovis, New Mexico were united in marriage at South Fulton City Hall last Thursday, with Mayor D. A. Rogers performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Sara Campbell spent Thursday in Paducah.

Mrs. L. E. Gaskill is spending this week in Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

ART DEPARTMENT MET

WITH MRS. ROY WARDLAW

The monthly meeting of the Art Department met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Roy Wardlaw at her home in the Hornbeak Apartments with nine members present. Mrs. L. O. Bradford, chairman, presided over the business session and was program leader for the afternoon. She gave a report from the Nelson Art Galleries in Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. P. R. Binford had a report from the Speed Memorial in Louisville.

Mrs. I. W. Little and Mrs. Joe Beadles gave articles from the "Art Digest."

The meeting was then adjourned to meet in January with Mrs. J. E. Fall. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

MRS. RONALD JONES HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Ronald Jones entertained the members of her Monday night club and a table of visitors Monday evening at her home on Terry Road. Three tables of players enjoyed an evening of progressive contract and high score prize for the members went to Mrs. Frank Wiggins and Mrs. Don Hill won the visitors prize. Both received war stamps.

The hostess served a delicious dessert course at the conclusion of the games. Visitors present were: Mrs. Mansfield Martin, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. Don Hill, Mrs. R. V. Putnam Jr., and Mrs. Hicks of Conway, Ark.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT MEETING FRIDAY

The Garden Department of the Woman's Club met Friday afternoon at the club home, with Mesdames F. H. Riddle, J. W. Cheniae, W. L. Carter and Ray Graham hostesses.

Mrs. S. M. DeMyer, chairman, presided over the short business session. Mrs. Leon Browder and Mrs. Smith Atkins had charge of the program and they were assisted by Mrs. Warren Graham and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins. There was a display of canned fruit and vegetables from the Victory Gardens, and Mrs. E. M. Jenkins was the prize winner in two of the displays and Mrs. Lon Jones won the other display. Judging the contest were Mrs. Gilbert DeMyer, Miss Ruth Lytel and Miss Katherine Williams.

The hostess served tea and cookies to 26 members and 3 visitors.

LADIES AID MEETS

The Ladies Aid of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Wade on Carr street Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Fry co-hostess. The meeting was opened with the song of "Rock of Ages," followed by the devotional and prayer by Mrs. J. T. Scott.

Eighteen regular members attended the meeting. After the business session the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. H. A. Coulter. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gus Bard.

Mrs. Robert McCollum of Dyersburg, Tenn., is visiting her daughter Miss Irene Bever, this week.

THANKSGIVING SUPPER

ENJOYED BY FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Sunday School class met at the Baptist church Monday night at 6:45 for a Thanksgiving supper. The delicious supper was served buffet style to twenty eight members. Miss Myra Searce gave a very enjoyable talk on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Bud Edwards led the group in various games and contests pertaining to Thanksgiving. Those attending were: Mrs. Mac Burrow, Mrs. George Alley, Mrs. Ruby Maynard, Mrs. Clifford Hall, Mrs. James Mullennix, Mrs. Tilman Adams, Mrs. Edgar Province, Mrs. Walter Voelpel, Mrs. Paul Boyd, Mrs. Cecil Wiseman, Mrs. Paul Butts, Mrs. Bud Edwards, Mrs. Loyd Bone, Mrs. Katherine Edwards, Mrs. Earl Collins, Mrs. Russell Rudd, Mrs. Malcolm Bell, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Barney Speight, Mrs. Clifton Hamlett, Mrs. John Allard, Mrs. Baxter Roark, Miss Mary Moss Hale, Miss Sara Linton, Miss Mignon Wright and Miss Myra Searce.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lucy Ward of Brookhaven, Miss, arrived Tuesday for an extended visit with her son, Neal Ward and family on Paschal street.

Mrs. J. E. Hutcherson and Mrs. Harold Owen spent Monday in Memphis.

Mrs. Henry Brubaker of New Carlisle, Ohio returned to her home Sunday night, accompanied by her father, Mr. Eli Bynum, who is much improved from his recent illness.

Miss Helen Sebastian of Martin, visited Mrs. Brubaker Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hutcherson on Arch street.

Mrs. Robert Perkins and little daughter, have arrived for a visit with Mrs. Perkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitel.

Lieut. William M. Whitel of Lake Charles, La., is spending a few days with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitel.

Mrs. Gertrude Murphy has been ill for the last few days at her home on Carr street.

Miss Frances Galbraith will spend the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Joe Cantillon in Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stokes and Pfc. Carlton Stokes of Baton Rouge, La., and Jane Stokes of Henderson spent the week end with Mr. Stokes parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stokes, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cook of Erie, Pa., who visited Mr. Cooks parents Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Cook for several days last week left for Evansville, Ind., for a visit with Mrs. Cooks parents before returning to Erie.

Miss Gertrude Murphy of Chicago, will arrive next week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. D. White on Eddings street.

Mrs. W. F. Campbell spent several days last week with her brother and family in Memphis.

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A few drops
Relieve Misery of
HEAD COLDS
Put 3-purposes Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**



Next Year Will Be Different

NEXT year will be different. Not only the weather, and markets, and the needs of the country. Our jobs will be different, too. Because next year we're going to do those jobs differently—and we hope better!

We, whose job is producing goods and services, have been making resolutions like this for years. And we've been keeping them! For in our kind of business, you either keep on finding better ways of doing things, or—you go backward! And if enough people do that, the thing we call progress bogs down.

That's why farmers keep on trying new seed, and fertilizers, and machines, and strains of stock. That's the reason industry carries on research—another name for a constant search for new knowledge and better ways to do things. Because most of us have been doing this for years, America has had the highest standard of living in the world. And it's the reason, too, that American production is doing so much today to bring victory.

After the war, America is going to need more than ever men with the courage and enterprise to invest time, money, and hard work in the search for better things. And if America's producers understand each other, and each other's problems, we'll be able to do these all-important jobs better. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Hear the General Electric radio programs: "The G-E All-girl Orchestra" Sunday 10 p. m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p. m. EWT, CBS.

BUY WAR BONDS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Say it with
DEEDS
...not words

WE IN AMERICA have a lot to be thankful for this year. This is the one great nation that has not been laid waste by war.

Our boys are fighting in the jungles of the South Seas and in the villages of Italy that our own Main Streets may not become battle fields. By their sacrifices they have held the warfront thousands of miles beyond our shoreline. They deserve our deepest gratitude—a gratitude we should express in work rather than in words.

Let's back up these fighting men in a very practical way. Today there is a great shortage of pulpwood. Pulpwood has a thousand-and-one war uses—from explosives to shipping containers.

And since this is a pulpwood-cutting community, we have been asked to cut an extra cord of pulpwood in honor of every local boy in service.

This is a small thing to ask of us—small in comparison with what our boys are doing. One extra cord for every boy who went to war from the pulpwood areas will be enough to meet the present shortage.

So let's resolve to meet our quota—and make sure that no boy dies because we failed.

NEWSPAPER PULPWOOD COMMITTEE



ORPHEUM THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

William Boyd

—in—

"Colt Comrades"

"OVERLAND MAIL," Chapter 3

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Franchot Tone - Anne Baxter

—in—

"Five Graves To Cairo"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

Robert Young - Lorraine Day

—in—

'Journey For Margaret'

—also—

Joel McCrea - Ellen Drew

—in—

'Reaching For The Sun'

NEW MALCO FULTON HOUSE OF MIFF

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

William Tracy - Joe Sawyer

—in—

"YANKS AHoy!"

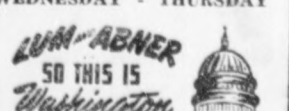
—also—



SUN. - MON. - TUES.



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



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