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## Fulton County News, January 7, 1944

Fulton County News

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# Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING  
GOES  
HOME IN  
THE NEWS

VOLUME 13

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944

NUMBER FORTY.

## JANUARY TERM OF COUNT MEETS 17TH

The January term of the Fulton County Circuit Court will convene at Hickman, Monday, January 17, with a very light docket. Justin Attebery, circuit clerk, announced this week. The following Monday it will be continued at the court house in Fulton.

A call for grand jury and petit jury service has been issued to the following citizens:

Grand Jury—Guy Lawrence, Sam H. Williams, M. P. Inman, Hies Fields, J. E. Logan, J. M. Attebery, Jr., Harry Barry, John Bacon, Bacon Shaw, Avery L. Hancock, Carl Freeman, Tom Arrington, B. Abernathy, Fred Brady, J. W. Lucy, Ray Thomas, J. T. Howard, Will Fields, J. R. Brooks, P. R. Binford, W. S. Gayle, Maurice Ferrell, C. V. Stevenson, H. E. Owsley, Frank Crouch.

Petit Jury—Jack Hughes, Coleman Evans, H. M. Hewitt, Harry Sams, Fred Bonduant, J. A. Polsgrove, C. S. Cooley, E. Dalton, Ben Barnett, Clyde Corum, R. E. Adams, Chas. Glaser, Esco Choate, G. H. Dailey, M. C. Roper, W. M. Laird, C. F. Freeman, E. W. Yates, A. M. Cruce, J. J. Wells, Raymond Everett, Clarence Williams, Herman Harrison, O. L. Sutton, Joe N. Isbel, J. B. Kirby, Lewis Seacore, F. Y. Clidwell, J. W. McClanahan, Weymond Hall.

## MANY SUBJECTS TO BE DISCUSSED AT FARM CONVENTION

Methods of handling the soil so as to produce better crops will be among the subjects discussed at the annual Farm and Home Convention at Lexington January 23-24. One speaker will review the claim that too much plowing has been done.

Hybrid corn, higher yielding small grains, better hay and grass, use-to-the-acre tobacco, improved methods of curing hay, ventilation and heating of tobacco barns, and control of the cornborer are other subjects to come before the convention.

The farm outlook for the year will be reviewed. This will include the labor situation and the promise of more fertilizer and machinery; also the government support of prices of farm products.

Sectional meetings are scheduled to be held to discuss livestock diseases, poultry raising, fruit growing, soil improvement, the community and the rural church, dairy stock raising, and crops and

men will hold meetings of their own throughout the four days. They will have general sessions two days, and then divide into sections to consider specific problems. General session speakers include Roy Henderson of Washington, director of the Food Distribution Administration; A. H. Tandy, British consul at Cincinnati; J. E. Hutson of Washington, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation; Mrs. Chu Shih-nung, wife of a Chinese official at Washington; Dr. H. L. Donovan, Dr. Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky.

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## CRUTCHFIELD HOMEMAKERS WILL MEET JANUARY 10th

The Crutchfield Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Cleatus Binford on January 10th. Come and bring a friend.

Misses Sue Clements, Sara Mae Evans, Gene Faucett, and Martha Bell Strayhorn have returned to Murray College after spending the holidays with parents here.

Capt. Jan Poe and Mrs. Poe have gone to Camp Tyson where Capt. Poe is stationed.

## NOTICE

I will be in Fulton January 15, at the Fall & Fall Insurance Office to issue new 1944 Automobile Licenses, and urge you to see me there to save trip to Hickman.

C. N. HOLLAND,  
County Court Clerk  
of Fulton County

## LOCAL SERVICE CENTER HAS MANY VISITORS

With the few days before Christmas Eve as a climax and Sunday night following broke all records for visitors at the Service Club. The Cabin was cheerful with Christmas decorations and a beautifully lighted tree, with gifts piled high under it. A large table was filled with chicken and dressing, pies, cakes and all the good foods that go with Christmas. There were presents and food enough for all who came—all gifts from the generous people of Fulton and Fulton County.

## •I. C. NEWS

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

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

S. C. Jones, trainmaster and R. C. Pickering, clerk, are in Covington and Dyersburg today.

J. M. O'Connor, trainmaster, was in Cairo Monday.

J. S. Mills, supervisor, was in Cairo Monday.

A. H. Damp, supervisor, Dyersburg, was in Fulton Monday.

A. U. Given, District agent, Jackson, was in Fulton Tuesday.

E. E. Gaskill, fuel engineer, was in Memphis Tuesday.

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

W. R. Wardlaw, general foreman, and F. E. Gaskill, car foreman, attended the meeting in the superintendent's office in Paducah Monday.

Charles Shultz, flagman, who is in the I. C. hospital is much improved.

## SLOAN SEES HIGH POSTWAR INCOME, JOB OPPORTUNITIES, ADVANCED LIVING STANDARDS

A permanent postwar national income more than 30 per cent greater than the prewar level—or \$100 billion contrasted with a prewar base of \$65 to \$70 billion—is a "reasonable expectation," in the opinion of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation.

Confident that such a level can be self-sustained with sound advancement in living standards and expanding job opportunities, his organization—America's largest employer of labor—plans expenditure of \$500 million for conversion, improvements in equipment and retooling.

Speaking in New York, Mr. Sloan based his forecast on conviction that conditions at the war's end will offer an unprecedented opportunity for the nation to improve the lot of the American people will have discarded the "something-for-nothing" philosophy and will demand sound government policies; and confidence in industrial leadership.

Increased job opportunities must be provided in two ways, he said: Develop new things to produce; produce existing things at lower prices.

He warned that if we were to depend on government expenditures or continued deficit spending, such policies would mark the beginning of the socialization of enterprise.

Establishment now of sound national economic policies for the reconversion period was called for by the General Motors chairman. He listed policies concerning contract cancellations, clearance of plants to be converted, disposition of government-owned plants and machinery, and release of material and equipment; also tax reductions, elimination of overtime charges and elimination of government extravagance.

Miss Betty Jerdon of St. Louis, who was ill for several weeks has recovered. Her many friends will be glad to hear of this.

Lieut. James Thomas Nanney has been sent to a hospital in St. Louis for temporary treatment.

Mrs. Mary McClain has returned to the home of her parents after visiting her husband Cpl. Albert McClain for the past two months.

Mrs. Carl King visited Mrs. Carter Olive in town Saturday.

## CO-OPERATION IS WINNING THROUGH!



## DEATHS

### RODNEY SHUPE

Rodney Shupe, 65, member of a well known family here, was found dead in his room at the Jug Hotel Sunday. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock in the chapel of the Hornbeak Funeral Home, with Rev. T. J. Scott in charge. Burial followed in Fairview.

Mr. Shupe had been ill for several weeks, and recently had an attack of the flu, from which he had not completely recovered. A doctor was called around nine o'clock Saturday night and during the night Mr. Shupe succumbed.

He has lived here the greater part of his life, and was the son of the late Isaac and Mary Shupe. A brother Walter, died of a heart attack in November, 1942. The deceased was a salesman in the various shops of the city and at the time of death was employed in the Renu Shoe Shop.

### MRS. SILAS BRUCE

Mrs. Silas Bruce, 49, beloved Fulton County woman, died suddenly last Thursday evening about 10 o'clock at her home west of town. Her death comes as a shock to the many friends and relatives. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the First Baptist church here. Rev. Cayce Pentecost of Dresden, Tenn., and Rev. R. D. Main, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the services. Interment by the Hornbeak Funeral Home was in Greenlee cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Silas Bruce, two children, Imogene, who made her home with her parents, and Thomas, who resides east of town. Another son, Seldon, died in infancy. She also leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thomas Cannon, two sisters, Mrs. Doyle Phillips of the Kingston's Store neighborhood and Mrs. Willie Cavender of Dicksboro, Tenn., two brothers, Adair Cannon and Edwin Cannon, both of near Fulton.

Mrs. Bruce was born and reared in this community. She was a woman of high ideals and her sweet disposition made her loved by all who knew her. She was an active member of the Baptist church holding membership at Old Bethel church, and she is a former member of the Palestine Homemakers Club.

Active pallbearers were: Doyle Phillips, Willie Cavender, Horace Reams, Gip McDade, Walter Henderson and Bob Cannon.

### WALTER G. HILL

Walter Given Hill, 57, station master for the past several years, and an employee of the Illinois Central for the past thirty-seven years, died Monday afternoon at the I. C. Hospital in Paducah after an illness of about six weeks. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock from the Chapel of the Hornbeak Funeral Home.

at home, with Rev. Walter E. Mischke, pastor of the First Methodist church in charge. Burial took place in Greenlee cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Birdie Pierce Hill, two daughters, Mary of Fulton and Grace of Louisville, one son, Dick, who is serving with the United States Army some where in Australia. A brother H. H. Hill of Lynchburg, Va., and a sister, Mrs. E. M. Beard of Covington, Va., also survive.

He served for many years as a member of the Kentucky Division of the Illinois Central. Active pallbearers were: Winfrey Shepherd, O. M. Johnson, Charles Binford, S. C. Jones, Baily H. Dickson and R. A. Francis.

Honorary pallbearers were: Railway Express employees, Kentucky Utilities employees, W. M. Whinnell, Henry Whinnell, J. M. O'Connor, G. R. Young, W. A. Johnston, both of Chicago, T. K. Williams, E. A. Dunn, Tom Allen, W. D. Briggs, all of Paducah, B. B. Vaughn, R. C. Pickering, N. G. Cooke of Fulton, Fred Howell, C. F. Lindley, W. C. Cory, C. W. Bada, C. S. Thomas, C. H. Melton, O. H. McFarlin, J. J. Hill and H. K. Buck of Memphis, D. F. Quirt of Jackson, Victor Cavender, T. C. Nelms, W. A. Sensing, E. Knighton, Charles Holloway, S. M. DeMyer, G. B. Butterworth, M. P. Riggs, R. E. Pearce, Will Williamson, C. E. Burns, F. H. Riddle, C. S. Hunsicker, C. L. Maddox and G. W. Doyle.

Mr. Hill was born May 1, 1886 in Defiance, Ohio. He began work in 1906 as a clerk in the freight office here and worked in various capacities here until four years ago when he was promoted to night station master at the local passenger station. He always took an unusual amount of interest in his work and always was an ardent booster for the system for which he worked. He was a member of the First Methodist church.

## HOSPITAL

### Fulton Hospital

Mr. Gilson Latta has been admitted.

Mrs. Ralph Winstead has been admitted.

Mrs. W. L. Page was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Fannie Johnson is better.

Mrs. Paschal Dockery is improving.

Mrs. Leon Johnson is doing fine.

Mrs. A. E. Brown is better.

Miss Nora Majors is doing nicely.

Mr. Will Terry was admitted Wednesday.

Mrs. James Borden and baby have been dismissed.

Gus Farmer is improving.

Mrs. Laura Reeves is doing nicely.

Mrs. Hubbard Newton was dismissed Wednesday.

Miss Carolyn Faucett, Marilyn Harpole and Mary Nell Winston have returned to Woman's College in Denon, Texas, after spending the holidays with their parents.

Miss Sara Nell Alexander, 11, return to college Sunday after visiting her parents here.

Mrs. Charles Jones of Pearl street is ill at the home of her mother in Union City.

Mrs. Irene Bever spent the week end in Dyersburg.

## FULTON HIGH TO PLAY MAYFIELD HERE TONIGHT

The Fulton High Bulldogs will play the Mayfield Cardinals here tonight. The Red Birds has beaten Cuba and Lewis and bowed to Wingo. In bowing to Wingo, however they fell before one of the best teams in West Kentucky at the present time.

Whether the Bulldogs will show any better form to start the year remains to be seen. They defeated the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation team some time this month and whether he will play in any of the games before he leaves is not known.

## FULTON COUNTY TO SEND DELEGATES TO FARM BUREAU MEETING

Fulton County will send twelve delegates to the State Farm Bureau convention next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, J. B. McGehee, of Hickman stated this week. The delegation from this county will have a voting strength of 29.

Everett M. Dirksen, republican Congressman from Illinois, will be one of the principal speakers during the "Third War Convention" of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, which is to be held January 12-14 in the Brown Hotel, Louisville. He is a member of the powerful Banking and Currency Committee, and is said to be one of the best informed members of Congress.

Miss Myrtle Weldon, State Leader, Home Demonstration Agents, Lexington, will preside at the Annual Banquet of the Associated Women of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, which will be held the first night of the meeting, Thomas R. Bryant, Assistant Director of the Extension Service, Lexington, and Mr. Watson Armstrong, Professor, Agricultural Education, Frankfort, are to be the principal speakers at the Organized Rural Youth dinner, which also will be held the first night.

Ransom E. Aldrich, President of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation and member of the Board of Directors of the National Federation, is to be the principal speaker at the Annual Banquet, which is set for the second night of the meeting. He is one of the outstanding farm leaders of the nation.

Other noted speakers scheduled to be on the program include A. F. Jones, President of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation, Scott Meike, Manager of the Independent Producers' Commercial Association, Indianapolis, Indiana, and Stanley Hoffman, Manager of Kentucky Co-operatives, Henderson.

## HORNBEAK AMBULANCE CALLS

Mrs. W. W. Haynes and baby were carried from the Fulton hospital to their home.

Mrs. Carol Johnson was carried from home to the Jones Clinic for examination and then returned home.

Mrs. Audie Whitlock and baby were carried from the Fulton hospital to her home.

Mrs. Morris Hadden was carried from her home to the Fuller-Gilman hospital in Mayfield.

Mrs. Ralph Winstead was carried from her home to the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Thelie Chambers was carried from the Fulton hospital to her home.

Mrs. James Borden was carried from the Jones Clinic to her home in Riceville.

Mr. Will Terry was carried from his home on Terry Road to the Fulton hospital.

## BOWERS CLUB MEETS

The Bowers Community club held its December meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbs in form of a party, with thirty-three members and visitors present.

Games were enjoyed by all. The members exchanged gifts and serving of refreshments were served by the hostess.

The January meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Conley.

## CONGRESSMAN GREGORY AND BUNK GARDNER VISITORS IN FULTON

Congressman Noble Gregory of Mayfield, who has been at home for the past two weeks during the Congressional recess, visited in Fulton Tuesday. Accompanying Representative Gregory was Judge Bunk Gardner, who now holds a Federal judgeship in Panama.

Mrs. C. E. Woberton spent Monday in Memphis.

## TRAINING SCHOOL FOR HOMEMAKERS

Care and repair of your large equipment and utensils will be the subject of the training school which will be conducted Friday, January 7th for the leaders of the Fulton County Homemakers. Miss Florine Hurt, specialist in home management from the University of Kentucky will conduct the lesson.

Mrs. Cecil Shaw of the Sylvan Shade Club will be hostess for the meeting. The lesson will be given at each club meeting during the month of January by those leaders who attend this training school.

Those leaders who will attend are: Madames Cleo Burton, John Binkley, Roy Langford, Lyle Shuck, Percy Veach, J. C. Lawson, Charlie Felbo, Parker Wheeler, Willie Guthrie, J. H. Lawrence, James H. Owens, C. L. Shaw, W. N. Brasfield, Thomas G. Jones, John Davis, C. O. Poston, J. O. Johnson, Hillman Collier and Miss Alice Sowell.

During the month of December the homemakers studied keeping tools fit and were taught how to sharpen knives and scissors. They also made silver polish cream and silver polishing cloths.

## MISS VIRGINIA ROACH PASSES AWAY RECENTLY

Miss Virginia Roach, daughter of Mrs. Magnet Roach, passed away at the Martin hospital on Dec. 16, 1943, after a brief illness. Virginia was born March 21, 1919. She was converted at the age of fourteen and joined the New Hope Methodist church, later moving her membership to Chapel Hill, where she was teacher of a Sunday School class, and also an active worker in all other phases of her church. Though her life on earth was short, it had been well spent and was outstanding on account of her truly christian character. She will not only be missed by those so near and dear to her, but by the community as a whole. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the bereaved mother and brother with whom she lived.

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# The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell  
Publishers

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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## NOTHING ELSE IS IMPORTANT NOW

Domestic issues are claiming too much official attention at this time and also too much public interest. A man can't repair his leaky roof or broken steps while his house is on fire. His task is to save the house.

It is true that there are many defects in our governmental setup that need to be corrected but the government is under enemy attack and the big job now is to save it. We are allowing domestic issues to overshadow the winning of the war, which is the all-important thing and if neglected all is lost.

After all most of the issues now diverting the attention from the war are not so important. They are being manifested by politicians as most issues are. Soon most of them will be forgotten giving place to new ones.

In a great republic like this petty issues are soon forgotten while the major ones work themselves out. The thing that most counts is a strong patriotic citizenry to carry on in the face of difficulty, war or what not, meeting conditions as they come uninfluenced by demagogues and selfish issue-makers. This virile nation has survived fires, floods and wars before there was a New Deal. It will do so under the New Deal and when the New Deal has become history. The controversies that are now diverting attention from the war will prove when a perspective comes to be little more than froth on the surface.

Let us first save the house and then give attention to the needed repairs.

## TOMORROW IS TODAY CONTINUED

The future isn't so uncertain as we sometimes think. The events of tomorrow are largely determined by those of today. If one doesn't send his ship out he has no reason to wait for it to come in. If he fails to sow he needn't expect to reap, and if he sows tares he cannot hope to reap a harvest of wheat. Things do not just happen. They are caused. The law of cause and effect is irrevocable and inexorable.

The war in which we are now engaged didn't just come about. It is the result of cumulative events of the past that could have been prevented, and to the observer it could not have been a surprise.

There is much speculation as to what will be the conditions following the war. Most of the guess can be taken out of it if we will give consideration to the things we are doing now—to our relations with the people abroad and the conduct of our affairs at home. In a very large measure postwar affairs are being determined now every day. Better than trying to make conjectures as to the future is to shape the events at present that will determine the future.

## BORN FREE BUT NOT EQUAL

All men are born free but not equal—not equal as a talent nor opportunity. According to Biblical parable talents range from one to ten. As to opportunity, perhaps the same ratio obtains.

Such a condition seems to be divinely appointed. Drawers of water and hewers of wood are as necessary as architects and statesmen and likely there would be none of the first named if talents and opportunity were the same.

In a structure there are large timbers and small ones. There are rough pieces and finished ones. Some of the parts of the structure support, while some ornament. All are necessary for its completion, and if all were of equal size the building would not be possible.

Neither sociology nor legislation changes the status. The one-talented fellow has his niche and re-

sponsibility just as his ten-talented neighbor. Destiny is bound up with duty. Use or lose, do or die, invest or be divested. These are our only alternatives. "Brighten the corner where you are."

## DOWN OUR ALLEY

Senator Tydings of Maryland has advanced a theory of public expenditures that is almost revolutionary in its simplicity. In a proposed amendment to the Constitution, he suggests that a record vote of three-fifths of the members of both the House and the Senate be required to appropriate money in excess of the estimated federal revenues unless it had first imposed taxes sufficient to raise the money needed. He excluded the unpredictable emergencies of wartime, of course.

If this proposal should become part of our basic law, the President would be required to transmit to Congress on the first day of each regular session his estimates of receipts for the ensuing year. At the same time, he would have to say how those money were to be spent. Then Congress would have to be certain that they were right when the appropriated additional sums because, attached to each spending proposal, would be the method for raising the revenue.

The two elements of expenditure are in perfect balance in such an arrangement. No longer would it be possible for Congress to outdistance receipts in the careless manner of the past decade. A deficit could clearly be defined as such—a pasture in which, lush though it is, there can be no grazing. The fence that Senator Tydings suggests would insure that.

It sounds just like the sort of economy that every solvent individual and business house has been operating on all the time. It makes sense.

Vigorous, sovereign state government is absolutely essential to the maintenance of liberty. Government must, to the greatest possible extent, be kept close to the people so that they may participate in it. We are confronted with the menace of a sweeping concentration of power in the federal government. Gradually, by dole, subsidies or other forms of paternalistic benefits, federal agencies have usurped power over functions traditionally and constitutionally and responsibly of the States.

The assumption of control often has been accomplished without Congressional sanction or consent of the States. Certainly it has not resulted from any alterations in our constitution. Such usurpation for power is contrary to the democratic concept, long established in our country, that government should be operated by individuals directly responsible to the people.

## BOOM ON SMALL TOBACCO MARKETS

The current boom on many of Kentucky's smaller tobacco markets is seen by some observers as the beginning of a trend which holds great promise for all small cities in the state.

Although the boom on smaller burley markets has not been given much publicity, the fact remains that the most significant development of the pre-Christmas tobacco sales in Kentucky, other than the increase in prices, was the "swing" to the smaller markets. During the first two weeks of the current sales season the number of pounds sold on Kentucky's burley markets represented a decline of 29 per cent from the volume sold during the first two weeks last season. However, most of this decline was on the larger markets. Several of the smaller markets actually sold more pounds in the first two weeks of December 1943 than they did during the corresponding period of December 1942. Other small markets sold approximately the same number of pounds last month as they did in December 1942, but this meant that they actually were selling a larger share of the burley crop than they did a year ago.

For those not familiar with farming and tobacco sales, it should be explained that the decline in volume of early sales this season is not a result of a decrease in the size of the burley crop. The current crop is larger than that of a year ago, but weather conditions have retarded delivery to market.

The point is this: The smaller markets are getting a lot of tobacco which went to the big markets a year ago. Why?

First, the combination of ceiling prices and the fact that tobacco consumption is running ahead of

production. Buyers need all the tobacco they are paying ceiling prices on all markets—the same prices on all markets. Once they were inclined to pay more on big markets where they maintained red-dryers and storage houses and hence could handle leaf at less expense and with less trouble. Now, with buyers paying the same prices everywhere, growers naturally are selling at the market nearest home.

Second, truck operators are limited as to gasoline and tires and this condition discourages long trips to big markets. Growers who do their own hauling especially are avoiding extra mileage and extra hours away from the farm where frequently the tobacco grower, in these days of labor shortage, is doing the milking and other chores.

The early sales give every indication that this season will be one of the best—probably the best—for most of Kentucky's smaller burley markets.

While it is easy to see that the smaller-market cities are benefited by these conditions, what is the basis of the observation that they promise business benefits for Kentucky's smaller cities which do not have tobacco markets? A man who believes that all cities in Kentucky have an opportunity to gain explains his belief this way:

"I live in a county which has no tobacco market, but has many growers. Most of our farmers formerly hauled tobacco 90 miles to market, now they haul it 50 miles. They don't spend as much on their tobacco-selling trips and spend more in our town."

"More important is this: The gasoline shortage is keeping our people at home and it will keep them at home for many a day. This war is putting a terrific strain on our natural resources and I expect to see gasoline rationing during the early part of the post-war period as well as during the fighting days. This rationing will be necessary until we get into gear again in America. If the smaller cities sell themselves to the home folks—their own town folks and their own county folks—during this period they will hold permanently a lot of the business that was going elsewhere before the war."

## SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER  
Medical Consultant National Association of Manufacturers

### Penicillin in the Kitchen

Penicillin, the new "wonder mold" that has effected miraculous cures of infections, has been confined to the armed services and to experimental civilian practice. However, it may soon be available on a larger scale, if the experiment reported by a leading industrial physician recently is followed up by physicians everywhere.

Dr. Julius A. Vogel, medical director of a steel corporation employing some 10,000 workers in Pittsburgh, in November told a man-power conservation conference that following the reports of Dr. G. H. Robinson and Dr. J. E. Wallach of Pittsburgh, he obtained a culture of penicillin from a local hospital laboratory, inoculated a few covered glass dishes with it, and successfully grew the precious penicillin mold in his own kitchen for a production cost of only five cents a dishful.

Dr. Vogel cited as "incredible" results of penicillin's use in the treatment of cuts, infections, and other lesions more or less common to industrial work.

"It has shown," he said, "that all surface pyogenic infections can be treated by crude penicillin by the average physician on Main Street, U.S.A., or even in the most remote hinterlands where no laboratory facilities exist."

The way to startling developments in the use of life-saving penicillin by the family doctor may have been opened up by this enterprising industrial physician.

The advancing front of medicine moves on.

Regret for time wasted can become a power for good in the time that remains. And the time that remains is time enough, if we will only stop the waste and the idle, useless regretting — Arthur Brisbane.

There are no fragments so precious as those of time, and none are so heedlessly lost by people who cannot make a moment, and yet can waste years — Montgomerie.

Beloved, be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day. — II Peter 3:8.

## THE COMMON DEFENSE

### When The Boys Come Home

As the new year gets under way, there is a time to think about the day that will see our fighting men return home from their triumphant adventure abroad. The answer to what kind of America they will find rests with us.

There is no better time than the present to promise ourselves, our friends, and our country that when our men overseas come back to these shores, they will find a country which has remained true to those principles for which they fought and for which many of their comrades either lost their lives or became permanently incapacitated. What we want to show these men is that, irrespective of our political beliefs, we have continued in the fundamental, democratic way of living which some of them may have feared would disappear during the war's crucial days.

We must resolve that in our country, to which our fighting men will return after the war, there is going to be more understanding, and justice, and brotherhood. For, what shall it profit us to win a victory at arms if, at home, we lose the things for which we fought?

We know from daily reports in the press that men of every faith, of every political belief, of every social group and national origin are fighting shoulder to shoulder with one common purpose. We know that Riley and Goldberg landed together at Salerno, that Calhoun from the South and Cabot from the North are buddies on a submarine, that Pendleton from the West and Johnson from the East are fighting their way up through the Italian peninsula, side by side. These men, these relatives of ours, know what democracy means. They all know from actual experience with their buddies that the fellows in front, in back, to the right and to the left of them are all pretty swell guys. Out there where the bullets are flying and the dive-bombers are screaming, men of all races are recognizing that their comrades-in-arms are Americans—and that is all they need to know.

Wherever we may be, then—in our homes in the city, on our farms in the country, in the office, or in the factory—let us resolve that our country shall have a glorious and long life, as indeed it can, if we will only give it this life and give it this glory by living for the realization of American principles. Let us resolve that our men who fight and die on the battlefronts of the world shall not have fought and died in vain, but that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

### "PAST IS PROLOGUE"

By RUTH TAYLOR

A Thought on the Old Year  
"What is Past is Prologue" is carved in the enduring stone of that great marble building which houses the Archives of the United States.

"Past is Prologue." The dictators whose insane lust for power laid waste one continent and whose mad dreams reached across years to engulf us, should have raised at these words and considered their meaning—before the onslaught of our aroused armies swept them into oblivion.

"Past is Prologue." What is our past but a struggle for freedom for all oppressed and disheartened people—religious freedom, political freedom, economic freedom? The founding fathers, beloved of every patriotic orator, incorporated this urge for freedom in the classic phrases of the preamble to the Constitution and in the Bill of Rights, which is the Magna Charta of our freedom.

"Past is Prologue." The past is useful in determining what the future shall be. With the past this nation possesses we could not have turned aside from the cries for help rising from the victims of the new oppression, those helpless people whose only fault was that their ways were the ways of peace, and that they had possessions the gangster overlords of Europe and Asia coveted. With our past record we could not have turned away like the Pharisee from the wounded traveler. For us—with our heritage of action for freedom—binding up the injured as did the Good Samaritan was not enough. The fight was ours. The task was plain. We had to help drive the robbers from the Jericho Road.

"Past is Prologue." But the past is fulfilled only as the desire for a better future which it had in-

cultured into our hearts and minds, bears fruit. The past is but the prologue to the future—and we must make the future better.

"Past is Prologue." To keep the promise of the past we must stand firm now and fight to preserve the right. We must not compromise with evil. We must put into practice the truth by which we hold sovereignty over this nation: "That all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights . . . life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The task is great, but the past has trained us for the needs of the present. We CAN and WILL do all that is demanded of us in the new year ahead.

## RECIPE OF THE WEEK

A satisfying supper or lunch-  
eon menu in winter has vegetable soup as its main dish. Made from a soup bone, cooked long and slowly, the soup develops a rich flavor impossible to get otherwise. Then, with vegetables such as carrots, onions, turnips, potatoes and celery added, this main dish has considerable food value as well as appetite appeal, according to food specialists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

With vegetable soup might be served toasted bread cubes, Waldorf salad made with unpeeled apples, and gingerbread with peanut cream.

### Gingerbread

1 cup molasses  
1-2 cup sugar  
1-2 cup melted fat  
1 egg well beaten  
1 cup boiling water  
1-2 teaspoonfuls soda  
1 teaspoonful ginger  
1-2 teaspoonful cloves  
1-4 teaspoonful allspice  
1-2 teaspoonful salt  
2-3 cups flour  
Mix thoroughly molasses, sugar, melted fat and well beaten egg. Add spices and salt to the flour, sift into molasses mixture and stir until flour is just dampened. Quickly mix soda with hot water and pour into mixture. Beat until smooth. Pour into a shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 35 minutes. If desired, muffin tins may be used, and the mixture baked 25 minutes. Serve the gingerbread with peanut cream. To make, fold 1 cup of ground peanut brittle into 1 cup of whipped cream, or evaporated milk.

To whip evaporated milk, chill 1 cupful by putting it in the freezing tray of the refrigerator. Then place it in a cold bowl, and with a cold beater, whip until stiff. A stiffer cream will result if 1-2 teaspoonful of gelatine is dissolved in 2 teaspoonfuls of cold water before adding it to the milk which has been scalded in a double boiler. Chill and whip as above.

### A LETTER FROM HOME

DEAR SON:  
I'm sitting up in your room to write this. Do you know it's exactly one year since you went to war? The little American flag is still in the calendar over your desk, where you stuck it a year ago—where it will stay till we can tear off the months and decorate the day you come home!

Well, I wonder whether the year has seemed as long to you as it has to us. You've seen so many places—Biloxi, then Scott Field, Palm Beach, Charleston, Langley, Fort Dix—and now England! None of us missed the significance of the change of address on your last letter—from Antisub or Bombardment Squadron. So—I'm afraid you're seeing even more of the world right now. (I'm not worrying about

Outwardly we're much the same here at home. Oh, a few of the stores are closed on Main Street because the men are in service. And young Bob Richards is in the South Pacific, so old Mr. Peterson, taking his policeman's duty very seriously, sees the school children across the street.

Elm Street looks just the same, I really believe, as it did when you were born—except the Bentleys have just made over their house into apartments for workers in the airplane factory. All the houses look very well, I think. Suppose it's because we spend more of our spare time at home, what with the gas shortage and all, and the men have time to spruce the place up. Dad says it's a miracle the way we can still get lumber and cinder block and pipe and things, for repairs around the house. How the factories can make all the war materials they do, and still find time to supply so many of the things we need at home, is just a marvel.

Well, it's getting dark and almost time for supper. We're going to have baked potatoes tonight, so I'll pop some apples in the oven too. You know just how the house will smell about half an hour from now!

you, son, really! I know you'll be all right.)

Keep writing, dear, as often as you can. Your letters mean as much to us as ours do to you.

Dad and Sis send loads of love and, of course, all of mine,

As always,  
MOM

## PROTEIN MEAL ORDER WILL AID FEEDERS

In explaining the far reaching of the new revisions of Food Production Order No. 9, M. D. Royse, State Chairman of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency stated that the Protein Meal Order is a definite step in the program to bring about a better distribution of protein meal among livestock and poultry feeders and among mixed feed manufacturers.

The revised order, which becomes effective immediately, limits the quantity of protein meal that can be used by mixed feed manufacturers, in 1944, and authorizes the Director of Food Production, whenever he finds it necessary to limit the protein meal held in processors' inventories, delivered to buyers or used in mixed feed in 1944.

A regulation issued earlier this month requires processors to set aside 20 per cent of their January protein meal production for direct distribution to critical areas. County Agricultural Committees, on approval of the State Committee are authorized to allocate the protein meal set aside to meet emergency cases in deficit areas.

Feeders of livestock and poultry are also limited by the new provisions in that no person can accept delivery of protein meal, which together with his inventory would exceed a 60-day supply of tag and meat scraps or a 30-day supply of all other protein meal.

"To me, Americanism means democracy in which there is no ruling class, where law-abiding citizens are mentally free, where each person has the opportunity to show the best that is in him, progressing as far as his abilities permit in a land of free enterprise and opportunity." — Mrs. Helen Nizhelsky, Island Park, Long Island, and now England! None of us missed the significance of the change of address on your last letter—from Antisub or Bombardment Squadron. So—I'm afraid you're seeing even more of the world right now. (I'm not worrying about

"We must see to it that funds are provided to continue scientific research. These funds must be supplied by industry as there is no one else to do so." — Dr. E. R. Weidner, Pittsburgh, Pa., scientist.



## From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Roy Sims showed me a mighty interesting folder the other day. "It's got a jaw-breakin' title," he said, "but there's plenty o' meat in it if you'll read it."

It was called "The Army and Navy Cooperation Program at the Brewing Industry Foundation."

But when I got into it, I found the job the brewers are doing is even bigger than that name.

Even before the National Selective Service act went into effect, the brewers had started this program in Kentucky.

Boiled down, its purpose is to work with military officials, the

Public Health Service and others, to see that licensed beer retailers around our army camps maintain high standards of operation.

From where I sit, the brewers are doing a whale of a job. Just look at the improved conditions at Camp Bre-Idridge, and Camp Campbell alone!

And from what army folks say about it, this cooperative program is one of the good things that's come out of this war.

Joe Marsh



### CRUTCHFIELD

Mr. Harvey Fletcher of Blue Pond, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Niles on Thursday night of last week.

Joe Laten and Willis Atterbury of Route 2, and Willie Milner of St. Louis, Mo., called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sadler Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. King Henderson have returned to their home here after a two weeks visit with their

children in Detroit, Mich.

Andrew Sadler, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sadler visited friends in McConnell, Tenn., on Wednesday of last week.

Little Mildred Stallins returned to her home on the Hickman highway Friday night after spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Niles.

Billie Stimmert of Fulton spent several days last week with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Binford.

Miss Frances Kearby, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kearby has returned to Flint, Mich., where she has employment at Buicks.

Mr. Dee Wade is very sick at his home here.

Jennings Kearby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kearby returned to Lexington, Tuesday where he is a student at the University of Kentucky.

Those who enjoyed Turkey dinner with Mrs. Eva Seat Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Galand Howell and daughter, Helen Ruth of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Edwards of Fulton and Clinton Highway, Mrs. Della Strother and son Hollis, Mrs. Everett Foster of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. Bob Strother of Route 2 and Brother Keitney of Trenton, Tenn.

Mr. Willie Melton of Wingo, Ky., is spending a few days with Mrs. Ida Yates and girls.

Mrs. Susie Stallins is still confined to bed with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Elliott and daughter Beverly Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Elliott Sunday.

Charlie Niles of Fulton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Niles Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holly have returned to their home here from Hammond, Ind., where Mr. Holly has been employed for the last several months.

Mrs. Etta Sanes spent Wednesday night of last week with Mrs. Della Strother.

Frances and Jennings Kearby entertained their friends Wednesday night of last week with a party given at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kearby here. After games were played delicious refreshments were served to the

following guests: Miss Martha Dawes, Janice Koonce, Mrs. Charles Pigue of Fulton, Dorothy Tucker of Cayce, Laverne Walker, Robert and Richard Byrd, Fred McClanahan, James Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Cloys Veatch, Mr. and Mrs. Macon Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Binford, Mr. and Mrs. William McClanahan and daughter Joan Fay and the host and hostess, Jennings, Frances and Marion Kearby.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson and son, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cohn of near Union City Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Marichman visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook of Fulton.

### CRUTCHFIELD, R. 2

Mrs. Jess Cashon, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Myatt, Mrs. Ruth Lomax and Bobby attended the funeral of Floyd Perry Thursday at the Baptist church in Crutchfield. Mr. Perry died from ulcerated stomach. The entire community extended sympathy to this young wife and children, also the parents, brothers and sisters and all relatives.

Irvin Jeffress, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander and Mrs. Edna Alexander are all up from flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress shopped in Union City Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Lomax and sons James and Bobby and Mrs. Laura Edwards made a trip to Union City Friday.

Mrs. Richard Bellew spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Gleason Howell.

Mrs. Fred Wade made a trip to her doctor Friday.

Mrs. Paschal Dockery is slowly improving in the Fulton hospital. She sends greetings to all who have been so sweet to her in the past dark days.

Dalton Oliver, nephew of Mrs. Edna Alexander has been called to serve Uncle Sam. He left January 6th. Dalton has 5 children, one ready for high school. Like a true blooded American, Dalton feels its his duty. What about you young man or lady does the flag call you?

Miss Lucille Williamson from Kansas City, Mo., and her brother J. O. from the U. S. Army are visiting homefolks and two children visited with them. Mack has been sent overseas.

This county is saddened by the death of Mr. Bud Kimbro. He was reared on Route 2.

Mrs. Joe Laten and Mrs. Edd Atterbury shopped in Fulton Thursday.

James Lomax attended a party in Fulton New Year's eve.

Mr. Dalton Brown and Sherman "Shorty" Smith had an accident at dead mans curve in Riceville on Saturday, December 18th. A rider Mr. Pulley was hurt and both cars were badly damaged.

Mr. Jim Winn of the Gore farm passed away last Tuesday. He was buried in the Hickman cemetery. Community extends sympathy to Mrs. Winn and the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver spent the week end here. Sunday they spent the day with Mrs. Edna Alexander.

Synthia, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver of Memphis, were week guests of relatives here. They spent Sunday with Mrs. Edna Alexander.

Sunday school was slim Sunday, only five present. Richard Bellew, Supt. Mrs. Juanita Jamerson, who taught the new, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax and Bobby. Richard promised to be there regardless of the bad weather, we promised to be present. Let's be careful of our promises to God. Come on to Sunday school, if Richard isn't there, he will appoint a Superintendent and see that he attends. Mr. Pois grove builds the fires so you will be warm.

The home-makers club meets with Mrs. Cleatus Binford on Monday, Jan. 10th. Come and be with us. What is done? Learning how to make use of what we have. How to conserve time. This is a great education for housewives. You will enjoy every moment and you are certainly welcome.

Clarence Disque visited his mother Mrs. George Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bellew and baby Elaine and Mrs. Mayne Bellew were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Moss in Fulton. Many relatives attended the New Years dinner.

Mrs. Mag Taylor and Jo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barham.

Edd Nugent returned to his home in St. Louis, Mo., after many weeks here with his brother Oscar and Mrs. Nugent. He was a big help on the farm. Helped in the house and with all farm work. Mrs. Nugent's health is very bad.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Williams and two children visited relatives on Route 2 Sunday.

Mrs. Juanita Jamerson shopped in Fulton Saturday afternoon.

Misses Dorothy Jean Jones and Lottie B. Bellew visited in Fulton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corum and Billy shopped in Fulton Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Lomax visited her mother, Mrs. Laura Edwards Sunday.

Mr. Bob Strouther spent Saturday and Sunday in Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Binford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Binford.

A thought—Have a close inventory at once with your Christian life. 1944 needs real soldiers of the cross as same as in military fields.

★ **DUKEDOM** ★

Miss Dorothy June Cunningham spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Estus Cunningham and daughter Diane.

Mrs. Edith Johnson has returned to her home in Detroit after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham.

Misses Mildred Woodruff and Martha Aldridge spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ridgeway.

Pfc. Paul Harwood of Fort Benning, Ga., spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

Martha Aldridge and Mrs. Lonzo Starks spent Saturday night with Miss Margaret Emerson of Pilot Oak.

Cpl. Bates Byars of Camp Crowder spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Byars.

Miss Ludeen French of Mayfield spent a few days last week with friends and relatives here.

Pvt. Wilson Cannon of Fort McClellan, Ala., spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cannon.

Miss Margaret Emerson and Mrs. Lonzo Starks of Pilot Oak spent Sunday night with Martha Aldridge.

Noble Roberts has returned to his home in Detroit, after spending several days here.

Miss Wanda Roberts spent Friday night with Miss Mary Legg of Fulton.

Miss Betty Jo Hudson and Jimmy Hudson were visitors in Fulton Tuesday night.

Miss Martha House, who has been ill at her home is improving.

Mrs. B. A. Winston is some better after being ill for a few days.

Mrs. S. P. Cavender is doing very well at her home west of town.

—V—

**PALESTINE**

Bro. Tiser and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson Sunday from church.

The Woman's Christian Service met with Mrs. Homer Weather-spoon Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Laverna Burnett has returned to Madisonville, Ky., after spending the holidays with parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett.

Pvt. Robert Pewitt returned to Laurel, Miss., Tuesday after spending several days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Browder and Mignon, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brevard of near Union City, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eston Browder Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Covington spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell visited her uncle, Walter Cunningham near Dukedom Tuesday.

Several of this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Silas Bruce at the Baptist church in Fulton Saturday.

Ruth Browder left for Murray College Monday after spending the holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Fabian Armbruster in Columbus.

Sandra Berryhill returned to her home in Princeton Sunday after spending the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertie Wade.

—V—

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches and societies, Sunday, January 9, 1944.

Golden Text: John 6:33 The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world. Services Sunday 11 a. m., Wednesday 8 p. m. at the church edifice, 211 Carr street.

—V—

**Silo Simpkins Says**

Buy a bond to bomb a "bum." It's good taste to permit no waste.

Save a pound of fat and have it

presented to Hitler by way of a "block-busting" bomb.

To be assured of ammunition for their "guns," gardeners should place orders for insecticides early.

By careful feeding, most farmers can easily save one-tenth normal consumption. This would more than off-set current shortages.

"Victory depends as much on our ability to produce food as on our ability to manufacture guns, planes and ships." — President Roosevelt.

Plans regarding the number of livestock to keep next year should be governed largely by the amount of feed that can be produced on the farm.

A hen on the nest is worth two in the yard. Save feed for those that lay by culling all old hens and undersized, slow maturing pullets.

Farmers should charge no more than legal prices when they sell. Refusal to sell above legal prices is assurance that black market dealings will not start. Information about prices to charge may be obtained from county OPA office.

—V—

Miss Louise Glover, Milwaukee, Wis., was a stop over visitor in Fulton Monday.

Subscribe for THE NEWS.

### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

### CREMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### Man Like Swollen Balloon Due To Gas

A local man said he used to feel like a swollen balloon after meals. He would bloat full of gas and spit up acidous liquids. Was terribly constipated. This man is one of the hundreds who now praise ERB-HELP. He took this medicine and now eats anything without gas or bloating and bowels are regular.

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

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