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Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

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VOLUME THIRTEEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944

NUMBER ONE

Fulton County Farmers To Receive Achievement Award

NEWS REVIEW

Gov. Simon Willis of Kentucky has appointed Joshua B. Everett, Mayville, a humanitarian, as Commissioner of Welfare to succeed W. A. Frost, Louisville.

The Kentucky House voted unanimously to abolish the offices of nine advisory highway commissioners created in 1936 under Gov. A. B. Chandler's reorganization act. The jobs paid \$3,000 a year and expenses.

The Democratic National Committee meets in Washington Saturday probably to elect a new chairman and to prepare for the 1944 campaign in which President Roosevelt now generally is regarded as an inevitable fourth term candidate.

The Social Security Board is urging Congress to provide a "stronger system" of Social Security, including expansion of coverage, new types of protection on such as hospital and medical expenses, and federal unemployment insurance to replace the existing state systems.

Experiments designed to show Kentucky farmers how to supply the food markets of their own state were called this week at Louisville, by the State Marketing director.

William R. Milward, III, Lexington, has been appointed as Kentucky Department personnel supervisor by Commission J. Stephen Watkins.

There were 3,737 strikes in 1943. Senator Vandenberg, R., Mich., declared for federal legislation outlawing "in unequivocal terms" all interruptions in war production would be preferable to the national labor draft act proposed by President Roosevelt.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations has announced that it will be represented when the World Trade Union Congress meets in London, June 5. Watch for more reaction from the labor front, which craves more political power.

Dairy interests of the North again proved their strength this week by beating down by a vote of 55 to 23 the Maybank amendment which would have removed the 10 cents a pound Federal tax on colored oleomargarine.

Eight Governors, a score of senators and a half hundred representatives, plus dozens of lesser officials, joined in the Southern Governor's conference "freight rate dinner" in Washington this week. They heard Vice President Wallace say the Federal Government must break the "monopoly power" of Wall Street, if the South is to achieve economic equality with other sections.

Before this war is over we'll have 15 or 16 million persons who will have been in the armed forces and some members of Congress want to give them a thousand dollars—it's crazy; such was the comment of Rep. Dewey Short of Missouri. He said the military affairs bill is a sensible one. It would provide \$100 mustering out pay to veterans who have served less than 60 days, and \$300 to those who have served 60 days or longer.

English mandates are being handed back on a silver platter to the English governor who moves in again as islands are retaken from after they have been practically bathed in Marine blood. This comment comes from the Pacific front and was made by one of our soldiers who has been through hell of Guadalcanal and New Guinea.

This war should free this country of the old political double

'NEWS' RECEIVES CITATION FOR ITS MERITORIOUS SERVICE

It gives me great pleasure, as chairman of the National War Fund in Kentucky, to thank you in behalf of that organization for the excellent support you have given the drive. The enclosed citation is but a token of our appreciation.

Kentucky has reason to be proud of its showing so far, though we have approximately eight per cent of our State goal of \$149,300 yet to raise. Seventy-five counties have met or exceeded their assigned quotas, and others have contributed generously. Reported raised to date by all counties is the sum of \$1,307,856.

We are confident that with your continued help, we shall be able to complete the drive successfully. Many States have finished and some have gone far beyond their goals. We feel that Kentucky will take its rightful place in the honor roll by January 31.

Every day the war continues means an increase in the demands on the seventeen member agencies of the National War Fund. Each day of war means expansion of our own armed forces, new ships and additional merchant mariners, more war prisoners and added civilian victims of war.

The cash needs of the National War Fund are great, and it is essential that Kentucky meet its obligation. Sixty million people benefit through the services of these agencies for our men and women in uniform, the increasing number of prisoners of war, seamen who deliver the goods and refugees of our allied nations. Together we on the home front and our allied forces on the war front will win this war!

On behalf of these sixty million and the Kentucky War Fund, I wish to thank you for your support.

Sincerely yours,

Frank L. McVey, Chairman

Kentucky War Fund Campaign

Norman Elberfeld,

Former Kitty Pilot,

Dies At Chattanooga

Norman Elberfeld, age 68, better known to his friends and baseball fans as "Kid" Elberfeld, died last week in a Chattanooga, Tenn., hospital, after an attack of lobar pneumonia. Elberfeld was the first manager of Fulton club member of the Kitty League, which was reorganized in 1936.

He was formerly a big league and Southern Association baseball player and manager. He was known and loved by the baseball fans throughout the South, and his many friends in this section are saddened by his demise.

PAUL A. LAINE

RECEIVES GUNNER'S WINGS

Paul A. Laine, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Laine, Sr., 206 Edgings, Fulton, Kentucky, was given his silver gunner's wings and promoted to the grade of corporal when he completed the flexible gunnery course for radio men at the Yuma Army Air Field this week. Prior to his training in flexible gunnery, Corporal Laine graduated from the Radio Operators and Mechanics School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He is a graduate of Fulton High School and attended the University of Kentucky.

LOST—Billfold, containing currency, I. C. pass, Hunting License, and other papers. Good Reward. Return J. D. Patterson, I. C. Depot

talk, hogwash and whitewash vote buying with public funds. The old tricks of deception, and promise-making politics, should go by the wayside, as Johnny comes marching home. If this happens, it will save millions of lives in future political wars.

GREEN-WRAP TOMATO ASSOCIATION SOUGHT

Plans are now underway for the organization of a green-wrap tomato organization in this locality, and considerable progress has already been made by interests active in the Water Valley section.

Farmers interested in growing tomatoes for the green-wrap market, should contact the Farm Editor of The Fulton County News at once. It is probable that a market and packing shed can be established and plans completed for the approaching season.

It is stated that experienced men will be available to growers to advise as to the most marketable varieties, best seed, etc. It is pointed out that every grower knows that in times like these, when the demand for fresh fruits and vegetables is unusually strong, and supplies are not over-abundant, retail prices go up. Under such conditions, a quality produce crop, well-marketed, brings greater returns.

Growers can now help to establish a vegetable market in this section that will endure by continuing to maintain, or raise, the standards of quality, grading and sizing, so that West Kentucky vegetables would become recognized on the market. Many favorable conditions are said to exist in this section for this type of farming.

Judge Hindman

Died Monday In

Memphis Hospital

Judge Leslie L. Hindman, 51, well known western Kentucky attorney, and Circuit Court judge of the First Judicial District, composed of Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard and Graves counties died Monday at 2 a.m. at the Baptist hospital in Memphis. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Clinton Methodist church with Rev. Underhill officiating.

Despite failing health for several months, Judge Hindman had continued his judicial duties, up to the January term of the Fulton circuit court, which was to convene Monday at Hickman. Court was adjourned until another judge could be appointed to fill the vacancy left by Judge Hindman's untimely death.

A native of Hickman county, Judge Hindman had served as attorney for the county during the period of 1914-1922. He had been circuit judge since 1938.

He received his preliminary education in Hickman county schools, where he later taught, and attended the University of Kentucky and the Cumberland School of Law, Lebanon, Tenn., where he graduated in 1907. He was admitted to the Kentucky bar the same year and engaged in practice in Clinton until his death. He was a law partner of the late D. O. Myatt.

Judge Hindman was a member of the Clinton Methodist church and served as a teacher of the Men's Bible Class for more than 25 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruby Samuels Hindman of Clinton; two sisters, Mrs. Bert Walker, of Clinton and Mrs. Howard Stevens of Hickman county; two brothers, Ernest Hindman of Clinton, and Lewis Hindman of Detroit; several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Frederick Brock of Clinton and Jim Walker of the U. S. Navy.

Active pallbearers were: Wiley Utterback, Clyde Hopkins, Eury W. Pathick, H. T. Griffey, Henry Alexander and Jack Pohnson. Honorary pallbearers were attorneys from the first district.

Burial was in the Clinton cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson of Los Angeles have returned to their home after several weeks visit with Mr. Johnson's mother, and sister, Mrs. A. G. Campbell of the Cayce community.

Mrs. Hortense Brooks of Mayfield visited in Fulton Sunday.

FARM BUREAU PLANS ANNUAL CONVENTION

Plans have been announced by J. B. McGehee, secretary, for the Annual Convention of the Fulton County Farm Bureau, which will be held Thursday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the Cayce High School. At this time the annual election of officers will be held, including the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and two delegates at large; and confirm six community presidents, already elected by each community, as directors to represent their respective communities as follows: Palestine, Crutchfield, Cayce, Sylvan Shade, Hickman-Brownville and Western.

Two affiliated members to represent the Associated Women Division will also be chosen. The program committee consists of S. V. Foy, County Agent; Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. Cecil Burnette in the making.

Rev. W. O. Parr, Organization Director of Paducah, will again be the principal speaker. Mr. McGehee urges all farmers to be present at this annual convention, which completes another year of accomplishments and constructs its organization for the ensuing year.

Fulton County To

Send Delegates To

Farm and Home Week

A very fine meeting has been arranged for the Farm and Home Week, which will be held in Lexington, January 25-28. Fulton county is sending a delegation of homemakers, with the following scheduled to make the convention.

Mrs. Bryan Kearby, Mrs. John McClanahan, Mrs. Gerald Binford, Mrs. Wales Austin, Mrs. Marion Dawes, Mrs. Billie McGehee, Mrs. Roy D. Taylor, Mrs. Paul Choate, Mrs. J. C. Lawson, Mrs. Paul Clark, Mrs. Clyde King, Mrs. Richard Mobley, Mrs. Parke Wheeler, and Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent.

● I. C. NEWS

R. E. Barr, coal traffic manager of Chicago, will arrive here Saturday morning en route to Chicago.

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

S. C. Jones, trainmaster, was in Jackson Tuesday.

T. C. Nelms, traveling engineer, returned Tuesday night from Ripley, Miss., where he was called on account of the death of an uncle.

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

J. M. O'Connor, trainmaster, was in Jackson Wednesday.

D. B. Vaughn, assistant trainmaster, was in Memphis Wednesday.

J. H. Dame, supervisor Uyersburg, was in Fulton Monday.

C. H. Carney, division engineer Paducah, was in Fulton Monday.

Frank Bryant, clerk, and J. H. Cavender, yard clerk, were in Paducah last Friday.

Local Bank

Elects Officers

The City National Bank elected the following officers for this year: N. G. Cooke, president; W. A. Terry, vice president; C. P. Williams, executive vice president and cashier; B. J. Pigue, assistant cashier and John Daniel, teller. The same Board of Directors were elected as follows: W. A. Terry, L. F. Burke, L. H. Weeks, J. D. Davis, L. E. Browder, Joe Browder, C. P. Williams and N. G. Cooke.

There's money to spend and money to lend, but too little to buy and that's too high.

The human race has come from the stone age down to the carnage.

FULTON BUREAU IS AGAINST SUBSIDIES; BACKS STATE BUREAU

Fulton County Well Represented At Kentucky Farm Convention

One of the most successful conventions in the history of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation was held in Louisville, January 12-14, states J. B. McGehee, secretary of the Fulton County Farm Bureau. The organization obtained its largest membership in any one year, consisting of over 20,000 members.

Mr. Alex Calvert of Mason county was re-elected president for his second term, and Mr. Harve Martin of McCracken county succeeded Mr. Roscoe Stone, who would not accept re-election as director of the First District or Purchase Area.

The following delegates from this county attended: Roscoe Stone, president; H. J. French, vice president; S. V. Foy, County Agent; Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent; Martin Corde, Clifton Everett, Samuel E. Holly, Arlie Batts, Mrs. Cecil Burnette and Elizabeth Brasfield of the local Farm Bureau office.

The women delegates represented the affiliation of the Associated Women Division. Mr. McGehee said that all reported a wonderful trip and a grand time.

The Fulton County Farm Bureau comprising 738 members, realizing the gravities of the Administration's attempt to scare the public into believing that the only alternative to subsidies is runaway food prices and inflation, has, in order to its part toward defeating subsidies, adopted the following resolutions at a call meeting of its Board of Directors.

Whereas, it is our belief that consumer subsidies will eventually lead to socialized agriculture and undermine our democratic form of government.

It is resolved that this Board go on record as ultimately opposing food subsidies in any form, but gives the support to the continuation of support prices to farmers which we think is the only fair solution of securing the necessary production of food to win this war.

Be it resolved that subsidies would also create a larger national debt and ultimately higher taxes which would be imposed upon our returning soldiers who are now exposing their very lives to torture and hardship, and even death, that we, the civilian consumer, might eat and live in peace.

Therefore, be it further resolved, that the "pay as you go" plan is far less inflationary than the system of consumer subsidies and we recommend that the stabilization act of October 2, 1942, be properly carried out so as to stabilize prices and wages, and banish consumer subsidies for the duration.

HOSPITAL

Fulton Hospital

Miss Nora Majors is better.

Mrs. Robert Batts is doing nicely.

Miss Helen King is improving.

Mrs. Fannie Johnson is doing all right.

Mrs. Carl Bostick and baby daughter are doing fine.

Joe Fred Liliker of Union City Route 4, has been dismissed.

Mrs. Bedford Carter and baby have been dismissed.

Mrs. Ralph Winstead was dismissed Saturday.

Jones Clinic

Mrs. Hubbard Newton and baby have been dismissed.

Mrs. H. C. Parrott remains about the same.

Mrs. Laura Reeves is improving.

Mr. Gus Farmer is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Cape Girardeau, Mo., visited with Mrs. Harry Drawery and mother, Sunday.

Mrs. Carl King visited Mrs. Bill Barber Monday afternoon.

Farmers and Land Rank With The Best In United States

Congratulations

The Farmers of Fulton County have set a brilliant example in the war effort as is attested by the Achievement Award which has been given them by the U. S. D. A., for their meritorious service in agricultural production.

Fulton County is one of the four in Kentucky to receive this distinctive award. The fine work of the farm bureaus, the county and home agents and every individual farmer was responsible for this recognition. Fulton County has always been noted as a great agricultural center and the farmers justly deserve the recognition they have again received.

—THE PUBLISHER

Four Kentucky counties—Fulton, Grant, Hardin and Wayne—have been nominated by the State USDA War Board for the Agricultural Achievement "A" Award, was the announcement made this week by M. D. Royse, chairman.

The Agricultural Achievement "A" Award is an award made by the War Food Administration to continue having outstanding agricultural performance, in honor of farm families in those counties.

In announcing the counties nominated for the Award, M. D. Royse stated: "Although only four counties could be nominated to receive the 'A' awards, every county in the State has done an excellent job in producing food for the war effort. Every farmer in Kentucky has done his part in maintaining the arsenal of food for our fighting men. This has been accomplished in the face of extreme hardships. I regret that there is not an award available for every farmer and county in the State."

Arrangements have not been completed for the presentation ceremonies. The awarding of the "A" Flag which is done on behalf of the War Food Administration will be made by Officers of the Armed Services as recognition of the Farmers' efforts in the total war program.

Palestine Farm

Group Met Here

A well arranged meeting and dinner was given at the Carr Institute in Fulton Thursday night by members of the Palestine Farm Bureau group, which is noted for its fine work in this section of the county.

An election of officers was held, and some interesting talks were made. The charming hostesses served a delightful dinner.

DEATHS

MRS. S. A. WEST

Mrs. Savannah A. West, age 82, died Wednesday, January 12, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Robertson, 915 Vine-street following an extended illness. She had been a resident of this city for 45 years. Funeral services were conducted Friday from the Hornbeak Funeral Home by the Rev. Pentecost of Dresden and Rev. W. E. Mischke, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city. Interment followed in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. West was a native of Calhoun county, but moved to Fulton in 1898. Her husband died many years ago, and since then she had lived with her children. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist church, and until ill health prevented, she was faithful in her church work.

She is survived by four sons, LaCiede and Enloe West of this city, David C. West of Dallas, Texas, William G. West of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Robertson of Fulton; a granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Curry of Los Angeles; a grandson, Claude A. West, of the Army Air Forces in India.

THE OLD WAY

(A Sermon by E. A. Autrey)

Text: Jeremiah 6:13

Thus saith the Lord: "Stand ye in the ways and see and ask for the old path wherein is the good way and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls but they said 'we will not walk therein.'"

We are living in an advanced day. It is a time of achievements, discoveries, inventions and intellect. Many things have been changed in recent years in modernizing the world. Many old things have been junk-heaped, but it is wise to remind ourselves that there are some things which do not change and upon which we are unable to improve. I want to remind you that God is the same yesterday, today and forever. Our God is the God of Isaac and Jacob. Christianity has not changed since it was introduced by Jesus Christ two thousand years ago. The church has not changed, it was not intended to be changed; therefore, any man that endeavors to alter God's institution is placing himself in a most dangerous position. The Bible does not change with changing generations and conditions. It remains the same as it was when given to man from God. Let us never forget that from time to time the world must be changed so as to fit into Christ, because Christ and His teachings do not change. They remain the same at all times.

The fundamental and basic needs of man have not changed. Man continues to face the same enemies namely sin and Satan as he did in the beginning. Man has always stood in need of a supreme helper. The passing centuries have not changed the plan, ways and purpose of God. I am led to believe that there are many people who have strayed from God's way of doing things, therefore, the purpose of this message is to invite and persuade you to return to the old way that is pointed out to us in our text.

In the first place, I beseech you to return to the old way of preaching. As I see it, this is one of our greatest needs. Throughout the land today there is too much weak, deluded, non-gospel preaching. There is a good deal of quibbling. We have far too much compromising, man-pleasing preaching and not enough of the type that pleases God. Many spokesmen for God are afraid of man. Afraid of what they think or what they say, and there are few who disregard God altogether. In view of this, no wonder the world is in the awful condition in which we find it today. Any time that preachers fail to preach the Gospel, the world will inevitably come to chaos and ruin. Therefore, let us immediately go back to the preaching of the Bible. Therein is plenty for all—then we are sure that we are preaching the words and will of God. Many have substituted book reviews for the pure Gospel. Too many sermons are composed of far-fetched graveyard illustrations, ghost stories and fairy tales. Many can hardly be called sermons. They are nothing less than cold lectures. We need to come back to preaching salvation by grace alone. The truth of the matter is that we have no other God-given message. The failure to preach salvation by grace has caused many poor souls to be fooled and lost, trying other ways. The scripture says that any man who would try some other way would be equalled to a thief and robber.

We need to come back to the place where the congregation can hear in unmistakable language the condemnation of sin. Our message should label sin; show its effects and the one way of escape. God is against sin. Sin is against Man and God. It is not something to be played with. It must be condemned. Our message should have as its center the Cross of Christ. Such preaching will inspire, inform, and lead men to salvation. The Cross is the best place for our homes, churches, nations and individuals. Therefore, we commit a great injustice to all when it is omitted from our messages. We are the watchmen on the wall. We have a great responsibility both to God and to Man. It is our duty, then, to do our best on every occasion.

In the second place, I urge you to return to the old way of godly living. It is imperative that we do. Everything depends upon it. The loose living of God's people have in many instances brought great trouble upon the world. In many cases it is impossible to differentiate between the Church and the world. Many Christians look, live, act and speak like non-Christians. They are to be found at the same

places, committing the same deeds, which is most detrimental to the cause of truth and righteousness. Godly living means to live as nearly like Christ as it is possible. It means to grow in grace and knowledge of the Lord. Godly living means mutual aid of Christians. We are brothers and sisters in Christ. It seems to me that Christians should stop knifing each other, tattling and back-biting. These things are discrediting to the Church and most disgusting to the public. On the other hand, Christians should help each other by kindness, cooperation, speaking words of cheer and on all occasions manifesting the spirit of Christ. We should live every moment knowing that Christ is ever-present seeing and hearing what we do and say. It appears to me that many people live as though Christ was millions of miles away. I assure you that he isn't far away but very near at all times to help. We should not manifest our Christianity on Sundays only but should live every day the Christ centered life, at work, at play and at home. Carry your religion because it is needed at all times. We should take men like Paul and Phillip for our patterns. They went all out for God. The old way of godly living will stimulate the Church and attract the lost to Christ.

In the third place, I urge you to return to the old way of prayer. There are too many so-called prayers which are uttered for the ears of men; therefore, they never go any further. I am thoroughly convinced that prayer is the solution of our many problems. Not the lip-type of prayer but the heart-type of praying. Prayer must come from the heart and be of faith. Christianity is a spiritual religion; it is heart-felt and not formalistic. All great men have walked the old path of prayer. We accomplish more on our knees than on our feet. I am a great believer in the family altar. I feel that it should be re-erected. The breaking down of the family altar will lead to the breaking down of our church and nation. In many homes today, the family gathers around the card table and the wine glass instead of gathering around the altar. In many of our churches, the mid-week service is attended by a baker's dozen, while the vast majority either sit home or go out to some social engagement. Every Christian should be present at these meetings to offer prayers to God for His goodness and petition for His continued blessings and leadership. It is through prayer that we win victories, receive inspiration and revelations. It is in prayer that we lay our burdens down and life loads from other's hearts. I remind you of Paul and Silas in Philippi, how by prayer the prison doors were opened and they were set free. I also remind you of Christ in Gethsemane, where He gathered strength and courage to do the will of God. These men were in the old way of praying.

Prayer will change things. It will change broken homes into warm-hearted places of worship. It will change nations from warring and blood-shedding to peace-loving, God-honoring people. It will change individuals from undesirables into decent citizens. In II Chronicles, 7:14 we read: "If my people who are called by my name will humble themselves, and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sins and will heal their land."

In the fourth place, I urge you to return to the old way of worship. It might be better understood if we call it church-going. Attendance upon the worship services is a necessity to spiritual health. This will account for many weaklings and dwarfs. In the worship services, a man finds food for his soul, medicine for his ills. It stands to reason that of a man never feeds his physical body that he will soon become weak and unhealthy. The same is true in the spiritual realm—that man that never comes to God's table for spiritual food, will starve his soul and become sickly. Church attendance is a necessity to strength, power and vision. Your presence at worship is a testimony and example. Someone thinks you to be the best example of Christ in all the world. You practice staying away from Church and in a short while you will wander off in sin. There are many parents today who are unconsciously leading their children into the path of unrighteousness by not accompanying them to worship services and by allowing the show, the picnic and visitation to usurp their time. May I assure you that they will be unhappy and losers by such practices. In the old way of church-going

you will find no regrets, no tears, no misfortune. Instead you will find much peace, joy and many blessings. In the hour of worship, you shut out the world with its problems and disappointments and come nearer to God. In this day of distress the church needs every member at his post of duty spiritually fit to perform his task. You will have to suffer if you leave your post unfilled. So, I plead with you to return to the old way of worship.

In the fifth place, I call upon you to come back to the old way of faith. Many of our people today are walking by sight. This practice is unwholesome for the Church. The Church is not operated like any other institution or business—we operate by faith. I feel that we should have more faith in the Bible which is the word of God. Christians should have no fear. There are many places in the Bible that assures us of everything we need. God will keep every promise; He has never broken a promise. You can anchor your faith in the Bible—it is infallible. We should live its teachings, act upon its promises, go according to its commands and believe it to the last word. It should be preached and taught in all lands and in every service. God means exactly what He says. We can depend on that. I feel that we should have more faith in God and trust all to Him—put everything in His hands. Many Christians live as if God did not exist. We are not to trust everything to Man and his methods because these will fail. Many churches, nations, and men have tried everything except God. I feel that it is about time that we try Him. We have a great God. He is greater than our problems, enemies, and tasks. In this dark day of uncertainty we need to have faith in God's leadings, because He alone can lead us victoriously through the storm. We must trust His ability and His program. I remind you of the faith of Daniel, Moses, the Hebrew children and disciples. They were on the old way of faith. Faith alone will overcome all obstacles. Faith is victory. Encamped along the hills of light, Christian soldiers rise and press the battle on the night shall veil the glowing skies, against the foe in vales below. Let our strength be heralded. Faith is the victory we know that over-

comes the world. Finally, I urge you to return to the old way of soul-winning. Winning the lost is the greatest business in the world. In this business we are dealing with life—that part of man that must spend eternity in either condemnation or bliss. I feel that our first obligation is to win the lost. The individual or church that is not Evangelistic, seems to me to be out of place in God's program. Our greatest opportunity and privilege is to win the lost. There are many who have never won a soul to Christ. Many have never tried to win anyone. My philosophy is: "Win the heathen, and you won't have to fight him." This leads me to say that it is my opinion that someone failed many — years ago, to win some little boys who later grew up to be men occupying places of authority at the heads of nations, who due to their greed and godlessness plunged the world into war and as a result, the whole world suffers great loss.

The lost soul is doomed. Sin has him blinded and hungry for the truth. The lost stands in need of what you, as a Christian, has. He is your responsibility, and at the Judgement Day we Christians must give an account of how we discharge this responsibility. In order to win the lost, you must live right. No man that lives like the Devil can influence another to Christ. The reason why many members of the Church are not soul-winners is simply because they are not living right. It is a shame to go week in and week out without winning at least one person to Christ. Winning the lost is the responsibility of every church official. In my experience I have found some deacons who were not soul winners. I firmly believe that no man is qualified to be a deacon or a Sunday School teacher or hold any office in the church, who does not practice winning the lost. I plead with you to be about the master business of winning souls. To get on the main line and begin pointing men to life in Christ.

In conclusion, may I say that in the old way that is called to our attention by our text, you will find much happiness. Many of you are unhappy because you are out of harmony with God. In the old way you will find peace with Man and God. The reason for your weakness and powerlessness is be-

cause you are disobedient. In the old way you will find success. So many have failed. They are failing now and they will continue to fail simply because they have de-toured from God's way. God is calling us back to the old way. In all the history of time, the need was never greater for Christians to show their colors than it is today. Therefore, for the sake of all, won't you heed the plea of Jeremiah, 6:16 and get right with God? THE END

THE EDITORS SAY:

"It's a safe bet that the men in service are not one-half as much interested in a back home proxy for next year's presidential election as they are in winning this war as soon as possible and coming home to cast their own ballot in person. And, believe you me, those boys are going to know what they want when they come home. And we don't believe it is going to be more regimentation."—Poudre (Col.) Valley.

"A continued policy of progressive taxation which increases step by step to a point of virtual confiscation of earnings, actually prohibits the investment of savings in industrial expansion that will be needed to furnish employment after the war."

"A tax plan should be prepared now to take effect immediately the war stops, which would offer incentive to every workable dollar to get out and take a chance in the

production field, thereby creating jobs and steady employment. That is the only way to save democracy in this country."—Clifton (N. J.) Times.

Those who make history don't have time to write it.

Relativity. A woman spending an hour making up her face and one minute making up her mind.

When a hen cackles she's calling attention to a freshly laid egg. When a rooster crows he's calling attention to himself.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

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This Changing World

1944 is going to see many more changes in the United States. It's the war and the National Election season, when people will have many and varied opinions about what is the correct thing to do.

BUT, we here at home must keep a level head and go about our business undisturbed by sweeping world influences. The "Boys" want to come back home and find it the same. That's why they are fighting—yes, dying—to preserve the good, old American way of life. We on the Home Front have a job to do—and let's do it. Let's keep out the numerous "isms" and the exotic thinking that seeks to infest our country from foreign lands. There's only one "ism" for us—real Americanism! Where every real American is willing to sacrifice, fight and even die, to maintain the concepts of Democracy as set out in our Constitution by our forefathers.

HERE at home we must be vigilant and preserve these selfsame freedoms and liberties that our boys go abroad to fight and die to preserve. We must keep alive our civic and community spirit of good fellowship and progress by "shoulder-to-shoulder" effort and unity. Nothing must ever lead us to forget for one moment this duty we owe to ourselves and our children.

SOMETIMES it takes real patience and courage to carry on in these trying times. But our burdens are never unbearable—for they are always lighter than those of some one else. If you don't think so, just look around—the world over. Right?

WELL, stiffen up that old backbone, and let's do things in Fulton during 1944. There are plenty of jobs that need doing. Don't let down because of the war—don't wait for George to do it. DO IT YOURSELF.

Fulton County News

"Your Farm and Home Paper"

Advertising

Job Printing

POSTWAR ERA NOW BEING GIVEN REAL CONSIDERATION BY ALL

Every American is looking forward to the day when Hitler will meet defeat and the boys will come marching home. Hitler is expected to meet his "waterloo" anywhere between tomorrow and the end of 1944. But the worst is not over yet; there is a grim battle ahead, with tremendous casualties and sacrifices. The fighting front and the home front must remain united to hasten the end of the conflict, and bring the day of victory and peace.

What will the postwar era be like? The shift of industry from war production to civilian production will be very gradual. We'll still be fighting a war in the Pacific (from one to three or more years) after the fighting has stopped in Europe. War production, therefore, will not suddenly stop; it simply will be shifted to meet the changed demands of the changed fighting area.

Demobilization of the eight to ten million men in service will likewise be gradual; there'll still be a lot of fighting to do in the Pacific and a lot of policing to do in Europe.

If there is any shock or slump in business following the end of the European war it will be of short duration and will be due more to fear than to economic conditions. The destruction of commodities and productive facilities throughout the world (particularly in the industrial heart of Europe) has been so great that the productive capacity of this country will be drawn upon for some years in order to replace the loss. We can, therefore count on great industrial

activity in this country to continue for a number of years following the close of the war. Likewise, agriculture will have to keep pace to keep up with the demands at home and abroad.

The "surplus property" held by the government at the close of the war will not create the havoc in the market that occurred after the first surplus was sold. It will be taken in Congress to arrange for an orderly disposal of this surplus. Much of it will go to the relief of the destitute of the world.

Various industries will be affected differently in their change over from war to civilian production. The textile industry can resume civilian production almost at once. Our present acute shortages in staple lines should be promptly relieved, but a destitute world will need and will get our surplus textile products for some time to come.

The metal industries will be slower in resuming civilian production. First on the "preference list" are railroad equipment, trucks and supplies for public utilities. Consumers' durable goods come next: electric irons, refrigerators, washing machines, radios, vacuum cleaners, typewriters, and office machines.

Automobiles are far back on the list. The big automobile plants are making planes. Airplanes are a prime requisite in the Pacific war. So the auto plants will continue to make airplanes. We may not have any new automobiles until 1945. Tires and gasoline for civilian use will continue to be limited until the Pacific is cleared up.

As the boys come home we will have an epidemic of weddings; more home furnishings will be needed; and in due time an increased

baby crop—and new demands for infants' wear. Each returning soldier will require a new outfit of civilian clothing.

Not all the women and girls will want to give up their war jobs, but business and industry generally will give preference to the returning soldier. Many millions of women and girls will necessarily resume a more domestic life.

Competition following the postwar boom will be intense. In the not too distant future we see a rather completely industrialized world. The productive capacity of this industrialized world will be incalculable. This means that surplus production will be not merely the problem of a few industrialized nations, but will become a problem of the world.

The solution of this problem may call for some rather far-reaching political and economic changes. Solving of the many problems arising out of the new economic stress will be a major one, requiring infinite wisdom and planning. Therefore, winning of the peace, and wisely planning the future, will be far more difficult than winning the victory.

The war era has brought about many changes—and fast. It has disrupted homes, the political and economic stability of nations. It has brought to adulthood millions of youths of the world, who have come up with ideas created out of "whirlpool" of internalism. Womanhood has found new freedoms which will find expression and influence the future development of our civilization. Science, medicine, industry, transportation, creative thinking, and every phase of life, has found methods and expressions. Yes, the future holds many advancements and changes—as well as many headaches.

CRUTCHFIELD, R. 2

Miss Elizabeth Disque spent Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. George Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halterman and Mrs. Ruth Lomax helped their mother move Monday.

Paul Planet has sailed. Our prayers go with him. A letter received from each of the following, Ollie and Bill Edwards and James Lee Childers, say they are O. K. James Lee is taking special training over seas. Bill is resting after a big battle, also he is a Corporal, a title he once wouldn't accept, and Ollie says he is safe. Robert Nugent wrote home last week but his whereabouts are unknown. George Ferguson is here for 15 days. James Lomax has been called for examination. Robert Bell is still in Louisiana.

Miss Pauline Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Plantt, Mrs. Laura Edwards and son Bob and Mrs. Ruth Lomax shopped in Fulton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Disque and son Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson, Jr. near Union City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Attebery, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Attebery, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luten enjoyed the evening Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Howell had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roper Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Ferguson spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Lomax.

Mrs. Mary McClanahan, Mrs. Roy Neihery, Mrs. Delma Binford, Mrs. Edna Alexander and Mrs. Ruth Lomax called to see Mr. Dee Wade who remains critically ill.

Mrs. Jess Cashon is attending the bedside of her sister near Fulgham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolen were through Crutchfield Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oliver are the proud parents of a baby girl named Barbara Jean. The Olivers live in Akron.

A card from Bob Alexander in Los Angeles, Calif., states he is just up from an attack of flu.

Mr. Tom Arrington killed hogs Thursday. Mrs. Edna Alexander and Carl Scott went from this end of the road.

All the Barham family have the chicken pox, except Mr. Barham and Mary E., who are expected to have them later. Mrs. Barham had them many years ago.

The Woodman Circle meets Monday night, January 24th. All members are urged to attend.

There will be preaching at Harmony Sunday. Please come and enjoy a fine sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cunningham and baby Mary Jean, Mrs. Evelyn Smiley and baby Barbara Ann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and daughter Linda Mae, and Mrs. Edna Alexander spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Disque and children and George Ferguson, Jr., U. S. Army in North Carolina spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson.

Mrs. Fred Hudson, Mrs. Mag Taylor and Jo, went to see Mrs. Julia Colley in Clinton, while Mr. Hudson went to the airport. He is now sole owner of a \$2,800 plane.

There were 24 in attendance at Sunday School. Your presence is needed. The call of 44 is more praying church going people. Line up today.

A thought—Often we hear the song what the world needs is Jesus. How true this is. But its not only the world it's us.

SAFTEYGRAMS

Much has been said about the effects of alcohol on persons who drive motor vehicles. Regardless of the completeness or incompleteness of statistics, one thing has been demonstrated again and again—alcohol reduces the driver's skill.

A "slowing down" of mental and physical responses has been shown conclusively in laboratory tests on persons under the influence of liquor. Their responses to signals are slower and less dependable; their calculations of distance, inaccurate; and their feeling of responsibility for themselves and others, nil.

Can YOU say, truthfully, that YOU don't become cocky, overconfident, and careless, that YOU don't take chances, and become a show-off, when you have overindulged?

The most likely "chasers" for drunken drivers are squad cars, the most likely "pickups," ambulances.

ROCK SPRINGS

Mrs. Ora Elliott spent Monday with Mrs. Hettie Finch.

Mrs. Willina Veatch attended the Homemakers meeting at Mrs. Delma Binfords Monday.

Mrs. Colen Brown visited Mrs. Nora Copelen Monday.

Mr. Jimmie Green spent Monday night with Elmore Copelen.

Mrs. Julia Byrd spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Hettie Finch.

Mrs. Willie D. Snow, Mrs. Hint Bone and Mr. Cornell Bene visited Mrs. Dollie Snow and Mrs. Ella Veatch a while Thursday morning. They left for Detroit Saturday night.

Mrs. Colen Brown spent Wednesday with Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

Mrs. Nina Moore and Miss Ina Bellew attended the missionary society Thursday.

Cpl. Robert A. Brown, and Misses Martha and Hilda Stallins visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Copelen for a while Thursday night.

Mr. Johnnie Moore spent Thursday afternoon with Joe Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Snow, Mr. Elmore Copelen and Miss Martha Kay Copelen visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walston Saturday morning.

Mr. Turney Lee Bryd visited Robbie Moore a while Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walston were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Beard and son Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Copelen from Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green and son Jimmie and Mrs. Georgia Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Copelen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighman Elliott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pressie Moore.

BENNETT HOMEMAKERS MONTHLY MEETING

The Bennett Homemakers club met Thursday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Wales Austin, West of Fulton. Two visitors and seven regular members being present. The visitors were Mrs. George Gordon and Mrs. Russell Brown of Route 3. Mrs. Gordon is a former member and we welcome her back and also Mrs. Brown into the club as a new member.

At noon a bountiful pot luck lunch was served. Mrs. S. S. Brown gave the major project lesson, which was "How to Care For and Keep in Working Condition Home Appliances." The least we can do is to make things last and take care of them to the best of our ability. Mrs. O. C. Croft gave interesting reading on "The Rocking Chair Tour, Famous cities of Italy—Venice, Naples, Rome and Genoa. This club will meet in February with Mrs. M. E. Daves on college street.

People do not like the bare truth so they dress it up.

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WORKMANSHIP
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LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

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OPEN DAY & NIGHT

NOW AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE

AT THE LOWEST COST IN HISTORY

\$5,000 — \$10,000 BODILY INJURIES

\$5,000 PROPERTY DAMAGE

"A" Ration Card \$14.50

"B" Ration Card \$15.75

"C" Ration Card \$16.75

AT THE PRESENT LOW PREMIUM COST NO MOTORIST CAN AFFORD TO DRIVE WITHOUT THIS FORM OF PROTECTION

GET STANDARD STOCK COMPANY INSURANCE AT THIS NEW LOW COST—TODAY.

RATE—
Atkins Insurance Agency
406 Lake Street
Standard Limits
Fulton, Ky.

A GOOD PLACE EAT REGULARLY

During the past year we have made many new friends and customers, because we delight in pleasing our patrons.

REGULAR DINNER
and SHORT ORDERS!

BENNETT CAFE

"WHERE TENNESSEE MEETS KENTUCKY"

CRUTCHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Moore and Miss Winnie Veatch visited Miss Laura Everett in Clinton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, Jr., have moved from Harriman, Tenn., to the Y. A. Milner place here.

Mrs. Douglas of Route 2 called on Mrs. Eva Seat Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen Noles is able to be up after being in bed with lumbago last week.

Mr. Dee Wade is not any better at this writing.

Mrs. Laura Edwards and son Bob have moved from the Binford place to the Thomas Madden home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patrick visited Mrs. Eva Seat on Monday of last week. They also went to see Mr. Dee Wade.

Mrs. King Henderson and Mrs. Monroe Holly visited Mrs. Allen Noles on Friday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Brown of Memphis came down on a business trip on Friday of last week and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. Arville Green and Mrs. Georgia Moore spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Copelen.

Cpl. Eugene Howard returned to Needles, Calif. Monday after spending a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Howard and his sister Mrs. Charlie Stone.

Mr. A. E. Green is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Batts returned to their home near Fulton Friday night after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Batts.

Cpl. R. A. Brown returned to his camp in Louisiana Tuesday after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Brown.

Mr. Belus Thompson is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Batts and family.

Arlie Batts returned home Friday night from Louisville, Ky., where he attended the Farm Bureau meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles received a letter from their son Pfc. James W. Noles recently, he said that he and 2 of his buddies went hunting in the Jungles Christmas day. He killed a flying fox and also a big baboon. Pfc. Noles is some where in India.

The things that we call Americanism seems to include every ism except cannibalism.

The trouble with our system of law and order is too much law and not enough order.

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

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WE INVITE AND APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

HAM'S RADIO SHOP

FULTON HOTEL BLDG.

FULTON, KY.

DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn

The supply will be limited this season. Better place your order early.

CECIL BURNETTE

FULTON

KENTUCKY

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

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LIVE STOCK WANTED

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Auction Sales Are Held

WEDNESDAY AT FULTON, KENTUCKY

Starting At 1:00 P. M.

Will Sell At Good Prices If You Will Bring Them To Us

THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR REJECTED STOCK.

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Smith Atkins Phone 42 Chas. W. Burrow, Auctioneer
Mayfield Highway 45—Adjoining Auto Sales Co.
FULTON, KENTUCKY.

PALESTINE

Bro. Fisher filled his regular appointment Sunday. He and his family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell accompanied Mrs. Tommie Stokes and daughter to their home in Humboldt, Tenn., Sunday after a week's visit.

Cpl. Mac Burrow of Camp Shelby Miss., spent the week end with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wais. Miss Burrow accompanied him back on Tuesday to make her home.

Glenn Bard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard, left Tuesday morning for Fort Benjamin Harrison to be inducted in the Army.

Kathryn Campbell of Fulton was the guest of Mrs. Will Leonard on Sunday and attended church.

Mrs. M. B. Brown is attending the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Carroll Johnson, a patient in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Bro. Fisher visited in several homes of this vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt, Jimmie Wallace, Mrs. Will Leonard and Mrs. Leslie Nugent spent Wednesday in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Dietzel of Union City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Leonard Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown attended the funeral of Rob Taylor at Harmony Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt attended the ball game a Cayce on Tuesday night.

★ DUKEDOM ★

Huel Wright of Detroit, Mich., is visiting friends and relatives here. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest House, Mr. and Mrs. Junior House and Martha House, were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGuire and daughters, Mary Lou and Carol Sue, Miss Yvonne Wheeler, Jimmy Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ross and family and Mr. Charlie Burton Winsett.

Mrs. Phil Parker of St. Louis, Mo., is spending a few days here. Dackery Webb is ill at his home with pneumonia.

Martha Aldridge, Dorothy June Cunningham, Wanda Roberts, Betty Jo and Jimmy Hudson have been ill with flu.

Miss Dorothy Simons daughter of Lee Simons and William Davis of Newport, Va., were married Thursday night in Union City, Tenn.

Charlie Burton Winsett left Monday for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to take his physical examination for the army.

Word has been received here that Ludeen French fell last week and broke her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hannah and son of Detroit are visiting friends and relatives here.

Pvt. Lanzo Stafford of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff spent Sunday with relatives east of Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wilson left Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., after spending several weeks with their daughter Mrs. Edwin Cannon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cannon, Max, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wilson spent Sunday in Murray visiting Mrs. Wilson mother.

Mrs. Olive Frank Laird has returned here from Norman, Okla., to reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will French. Her husband, who is in the U. S. Navy has been transferred from Norman, Okla., to Lakewood, N. J.

The Week In WPB

Housewives soon may be able to purchase drip coffee makers, teakettles and other items made of enameled ware. The War production Board announced last week that manufacturers of household, cooking and hospital enameled ware are permitted to make three items in addition to those they have been manufacturing.

Pre-war model baby carriages, strollers, walkers, and pushcarts will reappear on the market in about six weeks. This is about the length of time it will take manufacturers to make the necessary changes from production of war models, the only type permitted to be made since April, 1943. It is hoped that enough material will become available throughout the coming year to keep production high enough to take care of the expected 20 per cent increase in births in 1944.

This would mean production at the capacity of the industry, which

is between 750,000 and 800,000 baby carriages and 650,000 strollers, walkers and pushcarts per year. Greater availability of steel has made possible this reversion to pre-war specifications. No new labor or facilities will be required to produce the pre-war model vehicles.

On the farm front, WPB announced production of wheeled tractors was being stepped up. Last month 20,000 were made against a production of 4,200 in December 1942. This record was made despite the fact a number of component parts are used in landing crafts as well as tractors.

You will not have to turn in your old tube when purchasing tooth paste or shaving cream after March 1. This does not mean that old tubes are no longer wanted. The War Production Board is urging purchasers to turn in their old tubes voluntarily. The salvage from old tubes has been dwindling in quantity since the tin contest has been constantly reduced, therefore the need for the tubes is not as urgent as it has for the pre-war tubes.

On the production front, workers set a new schedule-breaking record for the production of heavy, four-engine bombers during December. Despite the Christmas holidays, 8,202 war planes were delivered—an average of 339 planes every working day.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

American industry has passed the crest of its superb job of war production, and with few exceptions, notably in aircraft, cutbacks may be expected to appear in greater volume during 1944. What this means to you and me is that we'll begin to get some of the things we have sacrificed to build democracy's arsenal.

Dollar volume of aircraft production will be boosted 75 per cent; Signal Corps equipment will be raised. But already there have been significant cuts in small arms ammunition. One of the most important jobs on the materials front is the production of alcohol for war uses—largely for synthetic rubber and explosives production. This year's schedule for alcohol production by the whisky distilling industry alone, now converted to war production, calls for 240,000,000 gallons, compared with a 1943 output estimated at 200,000,000 gallons.

On the other hand, some materials already are in excess supply. For example, some reductions have been made in aluminum production, especially on the Eastern seaboard, where the coal crisis has made it important to save vast amounts of coal needed to make the steam which produces the electric power used in the electrolytic process of making aluminum.

\$35,000,000,000 For Housing
With this gradual change in the production picture shaping up, even manufacturers who are still devoting all their productive effort to war production are beginning to build definite plans for post-war employment. Significant from the standpoint of the effect upon both employment and general business after the war is the outlook for housing.

Building of about 1,300,000 new homes in each of the ten years following victory is predicted by Charles B. Sweatt, vice-president of Minneapolis-Honeywell regulatory company, who adds that this means that something like \$35 billion will be spent for housing alone in the first peace decade. Sweatt expects that the public will demand greater comfort and convenience in its new homes, and for this reason, he predicts that there will be a fairly substantial increase in the 5 per cent now spent for heating out of the total going into the cost of an average home. The heating industry now is planning to offer better heating through the use of new boilers and furnaces developed for the post-war and with more elaborate and efficient control and distribution systems, he points out.

Housing will offer other significant improvements in the peace era. The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company in Toledo, for example, has looked forward to the interior comfort and efficiency of the post-war home and designed a "kitchen of tomorrow" incorporating many unique developments which promise to turn the housewife's work-room to a thing of beauty and dual-utility. This kitchen, representing the first effort of its kind that has developed from merely a designer's sketch or dream into actuality, is so constructed that it may easily be changed into an extra

play room or buffet bar by use of sliding tops which cover sink and cooking units. Special heat resistant glass provides the oven with a transparent, sliding top and the ice box, with sliding glass doors, is an integral part of a serving bar, dividing kitchen and dining room.

In other fields, too, industry is looking to the future while working on war output. Ward M. Canady, president of Willys-Overland Motors, has just told stockholders of prospects for civilian use of the "Jeep," the mighty reconnaissance car which has become a symbol of American war production on United Nations fronts the world over.

Soldiers whose experience in battle has enamored them of the mighty Willys engine that powers the Jeep, have suggested, among other post-war Jeep uses, hunting and fishing, trouble-shooting for service stations, towing and hauling tires and batteries to stalled motorists, selling merchandise in back areas, rural mail delivery, switching box cars, hauling track maintenance men, running fence of herding cattle on ranches, fire fighting, plant utility work, snow-plowing and operation of farm machinery.

Payments On Dairy Sales Continue Through January

In announcing the continuance of Dairy Production Payments through January, the State Committee of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, through Chairman M. D. Royse, urged all Dairy Producers who have not submitted records covering November and December Dairy sales to do so as soon as possible.

The payments, in effect since September, 1942, and to help farmers maintain the output of milk and other dairy products at high war-time levels.

Although the Butterfat payment prior to December 31, 1943, was 4c a pound, the payment for January, 1944, will be 5c a pound. The payment of whole milk sold will remain at 35c a hundredweight.

The time for filing January applications for payment will be announced at a later date.

Set-Aside Meal Now Available

Farmers unable to purchase protein meal for use in home mixed feed combinations were given encouragement this week by M. D. Royse, Chairman of the State Committee of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency in the announcement that as of January 12, 1180 tons of protein meals had been released to Kentucky for distribution. This meal obtained through the protein meal set-aside order, will be released to communities where there is a critical shortage.

Although 20 percent of all January production of protein meal is reserved for distribution by the war food administration to areas where there is a critical shortage, the remaining 80 percent can be purchased through regular trade channels, either as mixed feed or protein meal, without any approval or certificate to purchase. Meal reserved under the set-aside order may only be purchased by the use of a Certificate of Designated Buyer which is issued by the State AAA Committee on recommendation of the County Committee.

Farmers and dealers who are unable to secure protein meal thru regular trade channels should contact their County Triple-A Committee immediately.

Sulfa Drugs Are Questioned For Colds

Latest report on the much discussed question of whether sulfa drugs should be given for the common cold is disappointingly negative. This time Dr. Russell L. Cecil, Major Norman Plummer, M. C. A. U. S. and Dr. Wilson G. Smillie report, in the Journal their results of a careful study of 72 colds in 66 different persons. Small doses of sulfadiazine were given by mouth daily for four days to 48 of these cold victims, while 24 served as controls.

The treatment did not shorten or alter the course of the uncomplicated colds, they report. No striking benefits were seen in the complicated colds. The number of germs, other than the cold virus itself, at the back of the nose above the soft palate decreased uniformly under the treatment, and the growth of the disease causing germs, such as pneumonia cocci and hemolytic streptococci was checked. The cold virus itself is known not to be affected by sulfa drugs.

The physicians, therefore, are opposed to routine use of sulfa drugs for the common colds, but favor their use in a few selected cases as protection against severe secondary infection or complications.

SAFTEYGRAMS

Three children and their parents were burned to death the other day when their house caught fire. Firemen, upon investigation, found a kerosene can near the stove, so the assumption, of course, was that

kerosene was being used to start the fires. This "short cut" is a dangerous practice and has proved costly in its toll of lives as well as property.

More than 6,000 are killed annually and thousands more injured from burns, scalds, and explosions caused by the improper use and handling of kerosene and gasoline.

Many of these shocking accidents can be traced directly to carelessness and the majority of them could have been prevented.

Be careful in your use of these

inflammable liquids. Don't You be one of their victims.

Promises are debts and too many of them will bankrupt you.

If he's too stupid to see the point he must eventually feel it.

When one sleeps over his rights it may be that he prefers the nap.

Postwar prophecy: We will continue to have politics and taxes.

Nature always compensates. Consider how sanitary is a bald head.

There's a place for the knocker but it's on the outside.

White lies soon turn black.



ALL ALONG the line, Illinois Central people are "home folks." Townspeople and farmers alike think of the Illinois Central as "our railroad." When an engineer waves friendly greeting, it is quite likely he is waving to his own kin. He is an honored neighbor, doing work he likes, and proud of his job.

To those who use Illinois Central transportation, this attitude on the part of railroad people means an exceptional degree of service. The man who likes his work does that work better.

That is one reason for this railroad's excellent record in moving men and materials toward victory. Never before have military and civilian needs added up to such a staggering total of transportation. All of us in the Illinois Central family are proud of that record.

Until the war has been won, our main concern is victory. After that, all we have learned in the war years will be turned to account in improving Illinois Central service. We want to keep on earning your good will!

W. B. Egan PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Attention! Tobacco Growers!

We sold 243,956 pounds of Air-Cured Tobacco at the Last Sale Here at an average of \$25.29, including frozen grades. Lots of basket sold at \$32.00 per hundred.

WE HAVE PLENTY AIR-CURED One-Sucker SEED FREE

This is the first time in about 15 years you have had a chance to get paid for growing your tobacco and the Dark is not as high now as it should be considering what it costs to grow it.

If you bring your tobacco to us we will see that you get the market price before a basket of it goes out from our floor.

- Largest Floor Space in Western Kentucky.
- Plenty of Light.
- Open Day and Night.
- We Will Show You Our Appreciation by Our Work and Service.

It is not so much what we say but what we do; give us a chance to sell your tobacco.

A. C. AND NOBLE PICKARD, MANAGERS OF

MAYFIELD LOOSE LEAF FLOOR

Rally Around The Flag ... And Do It Now

The United States of America is engaged in the biggest and bitterest war in its entire history. Not since Valley Forge has the Nation been beset with such problems, with such a gigantic task for simple survival.

In fact as a writer on the world-scene points out, America is the only first-class power attempting to wage two wars at one and the same time . . . the war with Germany and the war with Japan. Toward this end, the armed forces of the country are at an all-time high. They will number ten and a half millions very shortly!

Our sons, brothers, fathers, and neighbors are among that vast group of warriors. Yes, and our sisters and daughters, too.

Backed by the greatest production of any industrial nation in the world, and the will to win, America will go forward to Victory.

What is the outward symbol of that will to win?

It is the Flag of the United States . . . thirteen alternate red and white stripes, with 48 white stars in a field of blue. Old Glory. Not the Army-Navy 'E' burgee, although America honors that flag, too, as a sign of superb production on the industrial front.

Not the flags of our allies, although America honors them, too, as the banners of our comrades in arms. Not the Four Freedoms Flag, although America subscribes to these basic principles of Liberty.

No, the symbol of the will to win is none of these nor any combination of them. It is the Stars and Stripes, the official emblem of the United States. This is not mawkish sentiment. This is no maudlin plea. It is a statement of fact.

Valley Forge, Trenton, Yorktown, El Caney, San Juan Hill, Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, Salerno, Kiska, Guadalcanal. Names that flash across the screen of the mind to recall but the barest few of the places where Old Glory waved in the breeze to cheer those who fought. A symbol of the will to win? Yes, the Flag of the United States is that.

And you would be surprised to learn that, in this year of all-out war, only one out of every seventeen American homes owns and displays the United States Flag?

Would you be dismayed to learn that, with Memorial Day coming up on May 30, Flag Day on June 14, and Independence Day on July 4, there will not be enough American Flags to go around? That is, unless each of us does something about it now.

Why won't there be enough United States Flags?

It's a matter of materials. It seems those materials are needed for women's aprons and dresses, and other articles made of cotton and other textiles used in the making of flags. Materials are needed for special flags, flags other than

Old Glory, flags of foreign countries.

Have you ever seen a photograph of a German city in which there were no massed swastikas, flying from every window, fluttering from every pole? Have you had any pictures of Tokio that did not show the rising sun spilling its circle of blood 'o na field of pure white? Would you deny that the flags of our enemies are symbols that fire their will to win?

What, then, would you think of a curtailment of production of United States Flag? We did not say a "stoppage;" we said a "curtailment." As an American, interested in a quick and sure winning of the war, interested in getting our boys back home in one piece, would you curtail the making and supplying of the United States Flag?

It is said, on good authority, that materials for making American Flags have been curtailed to the point where there isn't one Flag for every citizen that would like to have one. On the cold, hard basis of inspiration alone . . . the will to win . . . do you think this is any time to cut down on materials for making American Flags?

If you do, then drop this pamphlet into the nearest wastebasket. But, if you don't (and you will be in the majority,) it is urged that you raise your voice in protest, when you talk to people, when you write about Victory and the things we are fighting for.

Only a massed public opinion, it is said, can free the Flag; can unfurl it on high to catch the glint of the sun and remind us what it stands for; can put the emblem of freedom into the schools and on the platforms and on the houses and into the parades . . . places where it has always been, without restriction, without curtailment, without excuses.

If you believe this, as most Americans do, now is the time to rally round the Flag. No one is attacking it in the land of its birth. No one said or implied that. But it is being neglected. That is the word: Neglected. Let's do something about it.

Let's fight for the Flag, and the Flag, in turn, will fight for us. It always has. It always will.

DEATHS

R. A. TAYLOR

Robert Alvin Taylor, 50, Kentucky State Highway employee of Cayce, Ky., died early Wednesday morning at Jones Clinic following a short illness. Mr. Taylor who suffered an illness of flu recently, had a relapse several days ago and this caused his death. Funeral services were held at Harmony Church, conducted by Rev. B. A. Walker, the pastor. Interment by the Hornbeak Funeral Home was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Taylor, a Fulton county resident for a number of years, had been working as foreman for the Kentucky State Highway department since April, 1940. He was a member of the Baptist denomination, holding membership at Mt. Carmel church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Arrington Taylor; a sister, Mrs. Wiley Gardiner of Martin, Tenn., two brothers, Ben Taylor of Martin and Mose Taylor of Sharon, a half-sister, Mrs. Robert Stewart of Adamsville, Tenn., a half-brother, Joe Taylor of Mayfield, his step-mother, Mrs. Nannie Drew of Mayfield and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. ESTHMA VIA

Funeral services for Mrs. Esthma Via, 87, who died after a long illness Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Thompson, in Clinton were held Tuesday afternoon. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Thompson, and son, J. D. Via, attorney, both of Clinton, and one granddaughter, Miss Catherine Via of Clinton.

Rev. J. D. Porter of Alamo, Tenn., former pastor of the Clinton Christian church, conducted the services. Burial was in the Springhill cemetery.

E. H. McALISTER

Emmett Hugh McAlister, 50, prominent farmer of Hickman county, passed away Sunday morning about 7 o'clock at the Fulton hospital following a brief illness. Funeral services were held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Mt. Zion conducted by Rev. O. A. Gardner, assisted by Rev. E. C. Nall. Interment was by the Hornbeak Funeral Home in Wesley cemetery.

He is survived by two children, the Wilson building.

Randle of neat Fulton and Regina, who lives in Missouri. Two brothers, Cecil of Fulton and Jodie of Mayfield also survive. His wife preceded him in death several years ago.

Active pallbearers were: Auzie Phelps, Bert Walker, Jesse Hicks, Frank Thompson, Ray Pharis and Calvin Hicks.

HORNBEAK AMBULANCE CALLS

Mr. Dennis French was carried from the Martin hospital to his home on East State Line.

Mrs. Carol Johnson was carried to the Baptist hospital in Memphis and she is in room 417.

Mrs. Bedford Carter and baby were carried from the Fulton hospital to their home in Union City.

Martha Sue Jewell was carried from her home to the Jones Clinic with a broken leg. She was carried home again the next day.

Mrs. Ralph Winstead was carried from the Fulton hospital to her home on Carr-st.

Mr. Rob A. Taylor was carried to the Jones Clinic from his home in Cayce.

WILSON SHOE SHOP

MOVES TO MAIN STREET

Thomas Wilson has moved his Shoe Shop from Fourth street to 204 Main street. Real estate transfer was made by which the Sawyer Brothers obtained possession of the Wilson building.

REV. ROBISON, FORMER FULTON PASTOR HAS BEEN CALLED TO WHITESBURG

The Rev. J. S. Robinson, who was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city,

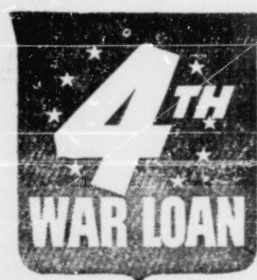
has been called to the church at Whitesburg, Ky. Rev. Robinson has been serving as pastor at Augusta, Ky., since leaving Fulton.

The many friends of the family will wish the Robinsons well in their new location.

YOU TAKE THE HIGH ROAD



Now for the KNOCKOUT!



To Help Bring Victory MONTHS
QUICKER Put Every Dollar You
Can Possibly Spare Into the— **4TH WAR LOAN**

FRIENDS: Our gallant fighting men are giving everything they've got — on land, in the air, on the high seas — to put over the knockout blow for victory and peace. All of us at home must do our share to back them up.

And our share in this all-out drive to end the war victoriously this year is to buy War Bonds until it hurts. In this Fourth War Loan Drive everyone should buy at least one extra hundred dollar bond (costs \$75) . . . and as many more as possible.

Buying War Bonds is investing in the United States of America for today and tomorrow. It is lending our Government the money required to crush the enemies who set out to destroy our American Way of Life, our liberties, our civilization.

★ ★ ★

For Each \$75 You Invest In A War Bond Today Our Government Will Repay You \$100 In 10 Years. It Is the Soundest Investment You Can Make.

The Big Job Now Is To Win the War!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

A Tax Paying Utility Under Federal and State Regulation

Tobacco Growers!

**BRING YOUR TOBACCO TO J. B. HUMPHRIES LOOSE LEAF FLOOR
MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY**

All Tobacco on our Floor this year belongs to the Farmer, and all our time and efforts are devoted completely to selling tobacco for the highest possible price for the grower.

When your Tobacco is put on the Floor you have the advantage of Federal Grading and a large group of buyers to make you a bid on each basket.

We have sold some leaf as high as \$36.00 per 100, and lugs and seconds from \$20.00 to \$25.00 per 100.

Personal attention given each crop . . . Prompt settlement.

**J. B. HUMPHRIES
Loose Leaf Floor**

14th and Depot Streets Mayfield, Ky
OPEN DAY and NIGHT

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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**AFTER A CENTURY OF FREEDOM**

Before the war most people held one hope in common: That their children would enjoy greater opportunities and live fuller lives than preceding generations. For more than 150 years that hope was realized because the people were free. But now for the first time in the history of the nation the future is problematical, in spite of the fact that nearly 10,000,000 American men are under arms pledged to maintain American liberty.

We are faced with a bewildering growth of centralized government which is in no way incident to the war emergency. If present government planning is carried out, the lives of coming generations will be shaped in Washington instead of through individual effort.

Even now, agencies of government are planning the expenditure of billions of dollars to provide ready-made futures for the citizens of tomorrow. These futures, if realized would consist largely of make-work jobs on government projects. In addition, there is steady pressure for the gradual broadening of socialization of industry—which would mean more ready-made futures, more jobs on the government payroll.

Illustrative of this pressure is the trend toward government domination of the natural resource industries. If the coal and metal mines, oil, power and transportation, are brought under control of government, the means are at hand to bring the entire productive capacity of the country—and the jobs and futures of all private citizens—under government dictation. Individuals in every walk of life are voicing concern over expansion of the Federal government. Their fear is that coming generations will be deprived of the opportunities for personal achievement that have marked the history of this country. Not only individuals, but clubs, churches and civic organizations, from one end of the land to the other, have organized to fight for the reestablishment of constitutional government.

Typical of these is the Kiwanis International and its "Keep America American" program. The thought behind the movement is well expressed in the words of O. S. Cummings, past president of Kiwanis: "Ten million Americans are in the armed forces of our nation. Into our hands they committed the destiny of the civil affairs of our nation . . . just as we committed to them the destiny of our nation's military affairs. It is our solemn duty to insure the Americans to which they return is the same kind of an America they left."

Our future as free citizens is threatened—for the first time in a century and a half.

POWER TO DESTROY

Federal income taxes have increased 700 per cent since Pearl Harbor, says Paul Mallon, with the brunt of the burden falling on already overtaxed sources of revenue. Taxes have now reached the point where it is no longer likely that extensive new industries will develop from accumulated savings. Neither the money nor the incentive is left for such purposes after the tax bills are paid.

The gravity of the tax situation brings the American people face to face with a serious choice. As Harley L. Lutz, eminent authority on tax matters, observes: "Concretely and in terms of an historical parallel, it is the choice between the Ford fortune and the Ford automobile. If they (the people) should decide that there shall be no more fortunes, they also thereby decide that there shall be no commodities of mass comfort and enjoyment other than those now known. A few large fortunes would appear to be a small price to pay to gain the full bene-

fit for all of the creative and productive capacity which can be stimulated most effectively and most certainly by allowing those who succeed to keep the fruits of their success."

Fifteen state legislatures have resolved for a constitutional amendment limiting Federal income taxes in peace times to 25 per cent. The instinct of self preservation should stimulate other states to similar action. Unrestricted Federal taxing power in the hands of a strong central government has become a menace to the sovereignty of the states, as well as to the freedom of the individual.

ALL EMPLOYMENT FIELDS MUST COOPERATE

Now that management and labor have sat down together to map a plan for providing postwar jobs, it will be helpful to examine how far their responsibility for the future can rightfully be expected to extend.

Authorities estimate that the United States must provide 56,000,000 civilian jobs to achieve full employment after the war. A study of job figures from the War Manpower Commission indicates that out of a total of 51,000,000 pre-Pearl Harbor jobs, a total of but 13,300,000 were in manufacturing.

It is to be hoped that construction, mining, transportation and utilities, trade, and especially agriculture—a field which before the war employed 10,200,000 persons—will soon emulate the example of industry with plans for full and suitable employment of their own, come the peace.

THE BLESSINGS OF BUREAUCRACY

The recent railroad-strike threat and the consequent taking over of the roads by the government led to a demonstration of bureaucracy's blessings that brought wry amusement into one little town of Strasburg, Pa.

Complete with his bars and spangles, an Army lieutenant showed up to take over the Strasburg Railroad—consisting in whole of a gasoline engine and one freight car. The road, four miles of it, runs between Strasburg (pop. 1,049) and Leaman Place (pop. 188).

The local chief of Police, who has been doubling as the road's engineer, and his entire crew of one fireman, still operate the road—which operates only occasionally. Meantime the Army lieutenant, obeying Washington orders, sits in the local feed-store, twiddling his thumbs.

"Government officials have admitted that farmers need more money and have provided subsidy payments as a sop, which farmers oppose in principle. They want fair prices for their products, not dollops from the public treasury. . . . Fred H. Sexauer, President, Dairyman's League Cooperative Association, Inc.

AN AMERICAN GIFT

By RUTH TAYLOR

There was a story in the paper the other morning which couldn't have happened any place but in America and which to my mind expresses beautifully the spirit that is America.

An original parchment manuscript of the Bill of Rights, embodying the early amendments to the Constitution of the United States, affirming freedom of speech, religion, press and assembly, was presented to the Library of Congress—not by a descendant of one of the signers, not by a man whose forefathers fought in the War of the Revolution—but by a second generation American, the son of immigrant parents.

This gift was made in the spirit of gratitude for the freedom which its donor's parents found here, that freedom which he himself so enjoyed and cherished. What could be more expressive of America than that the son of immigrants could have progressed to such a point of financial independence in this country as to be able to purchase such a rare item? And what could be more fitting than that he, an American by birth, commemorated the memory of his parents, Americans by choice, by giving to the American people this great manuscript?

In accepting the parchment, the Librarian of Congress wrote: "The manuscript of the Bill of Rights is the only one of the American documents needed to complete our holdings. I can think of no act of generosity to the people of the United States which would have more meaning at this time or to be more widely appreciated than the

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

gift of that particular document."

It is particularly significant thing that the manuscript of the Bill of Rights should have been given back to the American people, by one to whom the Bill of Rights has meant so much.

But, after all, that is America: A nation founded not on a code of laws, of regulations and restrictions, but upon a Bill of Rights for all people. A land that has given refuge to the down trodden and depressed peoples from all nations, affording those who had intelligence and energy the opportunity of becoming useful citizens of a brave new world: A country where the least may become the greatest, where each has the power to make a contribution to the common melting pot.

We Americans have cause for gratitude not only for this gift but for the fact that our country, our nation, our way of life, inspired the gift. In accepting it, let us in our own hearts pledge ourselves to the continuation and implementation of that self-same Bill of Rights so that it may serve as a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night to countless generations yet to follow.

SPEAKING OF HEALTHBy DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
Medical Consultant National Association of Manufacturers**Smash the 7th Column**

Two reports recently made public are of unusual interest. The Office of War Information finds that modern weapons of war are twice as deadly as those of 1917-1918, but that the 1943 soldier or sailor who is wounded has twice as good a chance of survival as did his father in World War I.

Shock and infection were the great killers of the wounded last time. In the present war, blood plasma transfusions greatly reduce the shock danger, and the drugs of the "sulfa family" have greatly reduced the possibility of infection. Also, better and faster treatment of the wounded in this war is an important factor in reducing deaths from wounds.

Another report, this one issued by the National Safety Council, indicates that accident records of workers on the home front are considerably better in this war than in the last. Available information indicates that, in 1917-1918, fatalities per 100,000 workers were nearly one and one-half times as numerous as in 1941-1942.

Many plants have made great improvements in the intervening years, and worker training is safety has become more and more effective. The figures show that, whereas industrial accidents headed the list at one time, the introduction of safeguards in industry and sustained educational campaigns reduced the number of accidents to the point where more deaths were caused by automobiles than by all occupational hazards.

He worked and saved and wore himself out. His reward is the finest gravestone in the cemetery. There are some who do not have sense enough to argue and some who have too much sense to do it.

LETTER FROM HOME

DEAR JIM:

Guess I'm not much of a letter writer, but I figure your mother takes care of that end of things pretty well, and whatever she writes goes for me, too. She knows all the news—still manages to bring home the groceries and the gossip in the same market-basket.

Been keeping the old nose pretty much to the grindstone down at the plant. With war news the way it is, although we know we're not through by a long shot, we're beginning to think some about what business is going to be after the war. Trouble is you can't plan—don't know the answers to a lot of questions, like whether we get materials right away, what they'll let us make after the war, and so on. It's the same with business all over the country. This government's done some good things, too, but they sure like to keep you guessing. Your old man's hair's getting grey, boy.

Well, I guess all that isn't what you want to hear about. Speaking of the plant though, Sam Johnson was home on furlough. He looks good. Dropped in at the office and showed us some of this commando technique they learn. Pretty to gh, those babies. Got to be, though.

I'd still get in if they'd take a Sis has got the bug now. You mother, she just sits tight, and knits Red Cross socks, and don't say a word, but she don't let either one of us out of her sight.

Kind of hope myself, as a matter of fact, that we can keep Sis tied to the old apron strings till the war's over. Got to have one kid around the house. Of course there's always the danger too that she'll want to get married. Spends a lot of time writing letters, I notice, and I'll bet you don't get 'em all. Your mother won't even discuss that angle. Just shuts her lips and says "Nonsense!" and goes right on talking about college next year. Well, that's O. K. with me.

It's about time to take Towser for a stroll and fix the furnace. Going to be a cold night.

So take care of yourself, son—and drop one for me, will you!

DAD

SAFETYGRAMS

Some people feel that because they have the right of way at an intersection they have a certain measure of safety.

Strict adherence to the right of way rule is sometimes very foolish.

The interpretation of the right of way rule is, generally speaking, that the vehicle arriving first at an ordinary unprotected intersection shall have the right to cross first, but that when two vehicles reach the crossing at the same time, the one on the left should give way to the one on the right. Most drivers know and observe this rule. Many abuse this privilege. They assume that the other driver will be careful and let them pass.

Be careful lest you become a "statistic."

It's Smart to Drive Carefully.

WAR SUMMARY

Germans report entire northern front blazing with battle, estimate 250,000 Reds attacking along 250-mile front from Leningrad to Nevel swamps.

Allies reach Rapido River, prepare for full-scale assault on Cassino. Gen. Henry Maitland Wilson, new commander in chief of Mediterranean area, expects Rome to fall before long. Given luck, the Allies may win the war this year—but whether we'll finish it this year is another thing.

Jap shipping is being hit hard by American bombing. Stepped up attacks on the Marshall Islands. British-led guerrillas, armed with trench motors, machine guns and rifles, are harassing Japanese garrisons in the Malayan Peninsula.

Latest German planes, equipped with a 30-millimeter cannon, are a more serious threat than the much vaunted rocket-firing interceptors. General Arnold predicts that the Germans will fight to the last ditch, and states that their defensive air force is stronger than it ever has been.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is in London preparing the preinvasion machinery. Lieut. General Omar Bradley is placed high on the Allied invasion team.

The Nazis are driving hard to slam the Allies' door in the Balkans, by dividing the Partisan forces in Yugoslavia. Heavy fighting reported in Central, Western and Eastern Bosnia.

This week, the Communist party organ, Pravda, published a report from Cairo that German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and two British officials had discussed feelers for a separate peace. The British foreign office declared flatly that "there is no truth" to this peace talk rumor, and bluntly called the report "an insult to the British people."

U. S. offers to help patch up relations between Reds and Poles. But Russia is silent. Pravda, the Communist party organ, and Great Britain, that they can handle their own border disputes, and will stand for no outside interference. This doesn't look so good for a real peace settlement, and with all our good-will and contributions to Russia, there is a probability that Uncle Sam will wind up behind the eight ball. Despite all reports to the contrary by Roosevelt and his assistants, things are not stacking up so well with Russia, so far as mutual trust, confidence and honesty are concerned. There remains little doubt but what Russia intends to dominate Europe, and there seems to be very little we can do about it. . . . Atlantic Charter and brass promises to the smaller nations, or not. There's a nigger in the woodpile somewhere, and one of these days he will be brought to light—probably to our sorrow.

It is said that politics make strange bedfellows. That's because they use the same bunk.

Simple Susie says she'll never marry for money. She might miss it and be left with a man on her hands.

Uncle Mose: De taters er gettin' ripe. De possum he's er gettin' fat. De war is on but ah won't fare so bad at dat.

It's a tendency of the tongue to exaggerate. It even makes a small cavity in the tooth feel large.

Silo Simpkins Says

Legumes are a nitrogen factory with low-cost laborers.

We still waste a fourth of our food between the plow and the plate.

A penny for a pencil to keep farm records may easily make dollars later on.

Food is used as a deliberate instrument of war by Germany. Starvation rations are given to some occupied areas and minority for Tennessee would supply 10,000, groups.

The 97 1-2 million dozen egg goal 000 soldiers their daily "breakfast eggs, from July 4 to Thanksgiving.

Two reasons for repairing farm machinery: To prevent costly breakdowns and to keep from getting hurt and having to be repaired yourself.

Farmers can help their food get to the fighting fronts swiftly and in good condition by producing more sawlogs, pulpwood and other needed forest products.

Without generous use of ground limestone and phosphates, nitrogenous fertilizer, which is now more plentiful, might not benefit us much in the long-run.

Four Tennessee counties—Gibson, Shelby, Sumner and Washington, have been awarded "A" Flags by the National War Food Administration for outstanding accomplishment in food production in 1943. This award compares with the Army-Navy "E" for outstanding achievement by industrial plants.

RECEIPE of the WEEK

A pork roast, nicely prepared, is always enjoyed at a company or Sunday dinner. But it must be remembered that a juicy product, with a rich flavor, results only when the meat is thoroughly cooked at a moderately low temperature. Slipped into an oven of 300 to 350 degrees, with 25 to 30 minutes allowed for each pound, the roast will have a rich brown crust when done. Upon cutting, the inside will be grayish white, without a tinge of pink. The slices should be tender, firm and juicy, but not crumbly or dry.

To prepare it for the oven, dredge the meat with flour, salt and pepper, and, if desired, insert a few white cloves. Shoulder roasts and fresh hams should be placed on a rack, fat side up. A rack is not needed for a loin roast.

Miss Florence Inlay, foods specialist at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, suggests this recipe:

Pork Roast with Vegetables
4 to 6 pounds pork roast
Flour for dredging
2 to 3 teaspoons salt
Pepper
6 Potatoes
6 carrots
6 onions

Wipe and trim the roast, dredge with flour and seasonings. Place meat in roasting pan, fat side up, bake until thoroughly done in moderately slow oven, 300 to 350 degrees. Place vegetables in the pan with the meat one hour before serving.

Frozen meats may be thawed at room temperature, in the refrigerator, or in the oven. If the latter, the cooking time is longer and fuel consumption is greater. About 15 minutes more per pound should be allowed for frozen meats.

Menu: Roast pork with vegetables, cinnamon-apple salad, whole wheat muffins and butter, ice cream and cookies.

The wisdom of paying as you go depends upon where you are going.

**From where I sit . . .**

by Joe Marsh

I set the alarm ahead the other morning to hear a so-called temperance broadcast. Bein' a temperance man myself I was in hopes of hearing a good talk. Temperance and moderation are the same thing, my dictionary says. But this speaker didn't discuss temperance, at all.

It was a hysterical, rabble-rousing hodge-podge advocatin' an impractical prohibition.

He told of anonymous people who'd come to horrible fates. He drew liberally on things that happened 2000 years ago. But he couldn't get around the fact that, no matter how

folks have changed in 20 centuries, they still like moderate sociability with their fellow-man.

From where I sit, that's where beer comes in. Those who like it, set a heap o' store on a moderate glass with friends.

The occasional immoderate drinker is far outnumbered by those who die each year of gluttony and over-eating! He is no more approved by moderate folks than by "temperance" speakers.

Joe Marsh

WARTIME TRENDS IN PRICES

The persistent upward pressure on wages and prices is making the task of stabilization authorities increasingly difficult states the Guaranty Trust Company of New York in the current issue of The Guaranty Survey, its monthly review of business and financial conditions in this country and abroad.

Congressional sentiment is clearly against the use of subsidies as a wartime stabilization device, but only time can reveal whether this sentiment is strong enough to override the apparent determination of the Administration to continue the use of the subsidy method. Even if subsidies are given up, however, and even if the price stability of recent months is not fully maintained, there is still reason to hope that general price control, reinforced by high tax rates and the large flow of savings into Government bond purchases, will hold the price advance within much narrower limits than it was held during the last war. And any sacrifice of price stability that might result from the abandonment of subsidies would perhaps be more than compensated for by the avoidance of the dangers and known evils that lie in the use of this device.

Early last month, The Survey continues, the United States Senate passed by an almost unanimous vote a resolution supporting a wage increase for non-operating railroad employees, which the Director of Economic Stabilization had rejected as being inflationary.

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

**CALL IN TODAY
AND TRY ONE**

**PARISIAN LAUNDRY
& CLEANERS**

**TRY OUR
THRIFT WASH**

and, consequently, contrary to the stabilization program. After a long campaign, which resulted in a loss of production of 46 million tons of badly needed coal, the United Mine Workers have obtained a contract that yields them a substantial increase in actual weekly pay. Business concerns, in turn, are demanding price adjustments to offset higher costs and furnish the incentive that is indispensable if the country's thousands of industrial establishments, large and small, are to produce at maximum rates. Congress shows a strong tendency to insist on higher farm prices in preference to food subsidies and will probably pass a tax bill providing only a fraction of the additional revenue asked by the Treasury. On every front, Government agencies charged with the duty of maintaining price stability face conditions that raise questions as to whether they can continue to show the considerable measure of success that has rewarded their efforts thus far.

Wages and Prices

Events since the signing of the agreement between the Government and the coal miners' representatives have provided a striking illustration of the interaction between wages and prices that has come to be known as the "wage-price spiral." Promptly upon the conclusion of the agreement a group of nine operators submitted to the Economic Stabilization Director a memorandum declaring that producers of 40 per cent of the nation's coal tonnage face ruin unless the price of coal is raised to compensate for higher costs and the expenses of Government operation. The United Steel Workers quickly announced a drive to lift the wage ceiling established by the "Little Steel" formula, and the President of the organization predicted that other unions would take similar action. Early last month the President of the United States Steel Corporation issued a statement to the effect that, if employment costs are to be further increased, the company has "no recourse other than to seek a compensating increase in steel prices."

In addition to specific problems, authorities are concerned over the broad threat to price stability arising from the rapid increase in individual incomes at a time when the quantity of goods and services for which those incomes can be spent is steadily shrinking. Estimates of the amount of this so-called "inflationary gap" have appeared at such frequent intervals, have varied so widely and have been calculated on so many different bases that the figures probably have little meaning for most readers. It may be doubted whether the problem is statistically measurable except in broadest outline. It is beyond question, however, that the

trends of individual incomes on the one hand and of the production of consumers' goods on the other have moved in opposite directions and have created a wide disparity between purchasing power and supply. This gap, which constitutes the greatest threat to stability of the price level, has been only partially closed by such offsetting influences as higher taxes, purchases of war bonds, and debt repayments.

Comparison with Last War

The degree of price stability that has been maintained in the face of such obstacles compares very favorably with the advance that took place during the last war. The present war has already continued longer than World War I and has resulted in vastly greater industrial and financial readjustments and dislocations, particularly in the United States, where the industrial mobilization of 1917 and 1918 appears small in comparison with the huge productive capacities now devoted to war purposes. Yet the general wholesale price level has risen only 37 per cent since August, 1939, as against an advance of more than 100 per cent in the period of approximately equal length that marked the duration of the last war.

The contrast is due to the different behavior of prices of non-agricultural commodities. During World War I, the price movements of farm products and other commodities were roughly parallel; each group approximately doubled in price. Thus far during the present war, farm products have risen almost as sharply as they did from 1914 to 1918, while other commodities have advanced less than a third as much. The rise of 38 per cent in the general price level since August, 1939, reflects an advance of 100 per cent in the prices of farm products and one of only 27 per cent in prices of other commodities. The non-farm group has risen only 6 per cent during the two years since Pearl Harbor.

Price movements during the two wars show one interesting similarity: in each case there was an initial period of more than a year of approximate stability, followed by a strong upward surge that began rather suddenly and tended gradually to level off. During the present war, however, the initial period of stability continued longer; the ensuing advance was more moderate and of shorter duration; and the leveling-off has been more marked.

THE COMMON DEFENSE

The Fighting Home Front For 1944

The New Year begins with events on the war front favorable to the United Nations. The waves of the Arctic now cover forever what remains of the German Navy. Three more Nazi destroyers rest on the bottom of the Bay of Biscay. Berlin, once said by Goering to be immune to attack from the air, is very nearly destroyed. American and British forces, operating over a very difficult terrain, pound back the Nazi divisions in Italy. The Russians sweep into Poland. In the Pacific, the Japanese find it impossible to stop the advance of our troops as they proceed relentlessly toward the heart of the Mikado's Empire.

Yet, 1943 was not the year of the great and all-out allied attack upon the enemy's strongholds. It was the year of preparation, of getting into position for that attack which, we are confident, will be triumphantly undertaken in 1944. For us, the enlarged military operations against the Axis will mean the death of tyranny and the restoration to mankind of the opportunity to be free again. But to the men—the soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines—who forge this victory for us, it will mean victory for freedom purchased at the price of enduring danger and dirt, suffering, shell shock, sacrifice, and death. These fighting men of ours will need support. They will get it if we keep our minds on the great aims for which the war is being fought.

They will not get it if we follow the example of some people in our midst who seem to regard the war as an opportunity for complaining about the comparatively mild inconveniences that we all must undergo. However, we are enduring no hardship that can be even remotely compared with the very real sacrifices that the men of the armed forces are making daily. It is they, not we, who must crawl through the mud of the infested and steaming jungle, seeking out a hidden enemy. It is they, not we, who must look upon their dying comrades and listen to the agonized cries of the wounded. It is they, not we, who must move forward

day and night, under a rain of fire that seems eternal while it lasts.

But, they are not complaining. They have a purpose to fulfill, a war to win, and a great offensive to launch in 1944. It is not their offensive only, it is our offensive too. And if we value the mighty deeds that they have to perform in 1944, we shall carry on at home in their spirit and with their seriousness of purpose. Let us have no more complaining. Let us have more cooperation and more sacrifice. It is a fighting home-front that we need.

RATIONING

Processed Foods

Green stamps D, E and F in Book 4 good through Jan. 20; G, H, and J valid through February 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Brown stamps R, S and T good now; U Jan 16; all expire Jan. 29. V good Jan. 23 through February 26. "Spare" stamp No. 2 in Book 4 valid for 5 points on purchase of all fresh pork and all sausage (except canned and bottled) through January 15.

Sugar

30 Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through Jan. 15. Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds Jan. 16 through March 31.

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-9 good for 3 gallons through Jan. 21, 1944. B, C, B-1 and C-1 stamps good for 2 gallons until further notice. B-2 and C-2 stamps good for 5 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; B's by Feb. 29, C's by Feb. 29; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil

Period 2 coupons good through Feb. 7; period 3 coupons good through March 13. Unit value, 10 gallons each. Change - making coupons and reserve coupons good throughout heating year. Consumption in Louisville area as of January 10 should not have exceeded 45 per cent of season's ration.

NOTE: Rationing information is given in a radiocast from Station WHAS, Louisville, by Geo. H. Goodman, District Director, Office of Price Administrator, each Thursday at 8:45 A.M.

TURN WARTIME WASTE TO PROFITS

"CHRISTMAS TREE WASTE DEPLETED BY WPB. THOUSANDS BURNED." This headline came out of Washington the other day, and it adds a sombre note to the nation's pulpwood drive for 14,000,000 cords in 1944.

Waste is deplorable at any time; it is nothing short of tragic at this time.

The tragedy lies not in the burning of the trees so much as in the waste of manpower, of time, and of transportation equipment. Christmas trees could not be used for pulpwood; they are too small. They were too green for fuel.

The over-supply came about because a few persons tried to reap quick, high profits. They suffered from their own greed.

How much better for everyone concerned, and especially for the war effort, if this wasted manpower and equipment had been used to cut pulpwood. For pulpwood production is not only essential to our military success; it pays reasonable and dependable profits. And its largest return will be victory.

Let's back the boys at the front in '44 with extra cords of pulpwood.

If we could hear ourselves as others hear us we would keep our mouth shut.

Tins and fats are critical materials until the war is won. Tennessee has never reached its quota in their collection but has always made a good showing in all drives for the collection of other salvage.

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days a week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter from the blood, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

DRY CLEANING IS SPECIALIZED

OUR BUSINESS is strictly DRY CLEANING —so our work is specialized, giving your clothes careful care and attention. And you will find our service prompt, reliable and entirely satisfactory.

When you need your Cleaning done, it will be worth your while to bring it to us.

Special attention to buttons and minor repairs made upon request.

We take pride in our workmanship and like to help you keep that well-dressed feeling and appearance. Your patronage is appreciated.

Corner Lake & Carr Streets

Quality Cleaners

Thirtieth Annual Statement of the— Fulton Building & Loan Association

—OF—
FULTON, KENTUCKY

—AS OF—
DECEMBER 31, 1943

—ASSETS—	
REAL ESTATE LOANS	\$305,400.00
STOCK LOANS	4,640.00
STOCK IN FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	3,000.00
BONDS	10,001.00
INSURANCE AND TAXES ADVANCED	86.03
REAL ESTATE (Contract Sales)	1,052.68
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	1.00
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANK	8,069.75
	<hr/>
	\$332,250.46

—LIABILITIES—	
INSTALLMENT STOCK	\$248,239.20
FULL-PAID STOCK	27,800.00
DIVIDENDS ON FULL-PAID STOCK	470.75
SOCIAL SECURITY TAX RESERVE	6.40
FEDERAL 20% TAX RESERVE	46.12
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	35,578.27
RESERVE FUND	10,609.72
BILLS PAYABLE	9,500.00
	<hr/>
	\$332,250.46

The foregoing statements are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief—
J. E. Fall, Sec'y-Treas.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by J. E. Fall, this December 31st, 1943—
H. H. Murphy, Notary Public.

We, the Auditing Committee of the Fulton Building and Loan Association states that we have examined the records of this association and find the foregoing statements to be true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. D. DAVIS
L. E. BROWDER
Auditing Committee

MILK lends meat a helping hand!

With Plenty of Protein in Every
Health-Brimming Glassful of Pure
PASTEURIZED MILK!

In these days of meatless meals, MILK offers the nutritious solution for better meal planning. It is one of the Basic-7 foods, vital to the good health of America . . . and Pure Pasteurized Milk is high in protein; the tissue and blood repairing agent essential for children and adults alike. Four glasses of milk a day supplies you with 46 per cent of your Total daily protein requirements . . . plus many other valuable vitamins and minerals.

KEEP IT COVERED — KEEP IT COLD —
AND NEVER WASTE A DROP!

Fulton Pure Milk Co.

"Home of Pasteurized Milk"

SOCIETY

BYRON GUNGL

Miss Helen Marie Bynum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bynum, Tulsa, Okla., were married Saturday, Jan. 15, at the home of Mayor D. A. Rogers, 511 College street, with Mayor Rogers officiating in the presence of a few friends.

The bride chose for her wedding a winter frock with accessories of brown.

Sgt. Gungl is stationed at the Air Base at Halls, Tenn., where he is an engineer gunner. They will make their home in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Attending the ceremony were: Mary Sue Bynum, William Ward, Elizabeth Bize and Mary Mills of Detroit.

HOLMES-BRYAN

Miss Janet Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Holmes of Gastonia, N. C., and Cpl. William Earl Bryan, of the U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Bryan of this city, were married Monday night, January 17, at eight-thirty o'clock at the First Baptist Church. Rev. R. D. Martin, pastor officiated. Mrs. Virginia Tidwell, sister of the groom, was the matron of honor.

The bride wore a lovely model of powder blue with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias. She was employed by the United States Rubber Company before her marriage.

Mrs. Tidwell wore pink with black accessories.

Cpl. Bryan, who has been in the Southwest Pacific for the past 17 months will report to Quantico, Va., this week. Mrs. Bryan will make her home here for the present.

BAPTIST CIRCLES

MET MONDAY

Circle three met at the home of Mrs. Carl Brittain on Third street Monday. The meeting opened by devotionals by Mrs. M. L. Rhodes after which the minutes were read

and approved. Roll call was answered by twelve members. Mrs. J. W. Elledge, chairman presided over the meeting. Mrs. J. W. Shenay had charge of the program that was taken from Royal Service. The topic was "Citizens of the Kingdom" and she was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Suggs. The program was closed with prayer by Mrs. Elledge.

Delicious hot chocolate and sandwiches were served by the hostess during the social hour.

CIRCLE FOUR WITH MRS. FLIPPO

Circle Four met with Mrs. W. E. Flippo at 2:00 o'clock Monday at her home on Green street. Seven members and one visitor, Mrs. T. S. Humphries, president of general WMU, were present. Mrs. J. G. Earle, chairman, presided over the business session. Mrs. Tom White had charge of the program with the topic, "Characteristics of Citizens of the Kingdom." She was assisted by Mrs. Flippo. Mrs. R. D. Martin gave the devotionals from the Fifth Chapter of Matthew.

The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. Earl Taylor.

CIRCLE FIVE WITH MRS. ALLEN

The meeting of Circle Five met in the home of Mrs. A. C. Allen in Highlands Monday. The meeting was opened by prayer by Mrs. George Winters, with thirteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Wiley Stevenson, present. After roll call, Mrs. C. M. Conley presided over the business session and Mrs. Foster Edwards gave the devotionals and program, "The Sermon on the Mount."

The meeting was dismissed by prayer by Mrs. Ed Bondurant.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

The Lottie Moon Circle met at the home of Mrs. Charles Walker with Miss Willette Cook co-hostess. The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Edgar Provine. Miss Mary Moss Hales read the minutes in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Tillman Adams. Mrs. William Scott had charge of the program. Sixteen members and one new member, Mrs. Alfred Green were present.

NANNEY-HOUSE

Mrs. Douglas Nanney announces the marriage of her daughter Louise, to Junior House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest House, Dukedom, Tenn. The single ring ceremony was solemnized Sunday afternoon, January 16, by Bro. Charles A. Houser at his home here. Their attendants were Miss Martha House sister of the groom, Jimmy Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts sister of the bride.

The bride chose for her wedding a dress of soldier blue with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink rose buds centered with iris. Miss House, the matron of honor, wore a dress of brown taffeta with brown accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses. The couple will make their home with the groom's parents for the present.

ROBERTS-McGEEHEE

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGeehee, of Hickman, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Staff Sgt. Charles Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberts, Union City, Route 4. The ceremony was charmingly performed

Thursday at the Mt. Zion church. The bride is well known in this section, having graduated from the Cayce High School in the class of 1942, and later attended Murray State College. For the past year she has been employed as a stenographer at the Hickman Purchase Production Credit Association at Hickman. Her father is secretary of the Farm Bureau of this county.

The groom is a popular young man of the Mt. Zion community, and is a graduate of the Woodland Mills High School. He is now with the armed forces and is stationed in training at Poyote, Texas. The newlyweds will return there to reside within a few days.

Friends of this young couple wish them happiness and success in their new life.

LEGION AUXILIARY

MEETING THURSDAY

Mrs. Ford Lansden entertained the American Legion Auxiliary last Thursday afternoon at her home on Third street, with Mrs. Johnson Hill co-hostess. The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the singing of "America" and the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. N. T. Morse, presided over the business session, and Mrs. Earl Taylor was instructed to purchase the poppies for sale here on Poppy day. Mrs. S. M. DeMyer, the program leader, gave an interesting talk, "Experiences and Impressions of Our Soldiers Overseas."

The hostess served delicious refreshments during the social hour.

MRS. LEONARD RIDGEWAY

ENTERTAINS WITH SUPPER

Mrs. Leonard Ridgeway entertained a number of friends at supper Friday night at her home on Central avenue. After supper the guests enjoyed card games.

Those present were: Miss Frances McAlister, Miss Flora Cullum, Miss Millie Gray, Miss Dorothy Caldwell, Mrs. Sarah Stinnett and daughter Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway.

ROY ADAMS HONORED

Mrs. Roy Adams entertained with an enjoyable dinner party Saturday evening at her home on the Martin highway honoring her husband, the occasion being his birthday. The dining room was attractively decorated in red, in red, white and blue, in memory of their son who is in the service. A delicious dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and daughter Sue, of Dukedom, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Casey of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

ANN LINTON HONORED

ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Ann Linton was honored at a delightfully planned party Saturday afternoon given by her mother, Mrs. Clifton Linton on Cedar street, the occasion being Ann's tenth birthday.

The afternoon was spent playing games and participating in contests and prizes were awarded. Late in the afternoon the hostess served delicious ice cream and birthday cake to the following guests: Shirley Homra, Nancy Breeden, Joel Golden, Claudine Wade, Ann Bowen, Donna Gerling, Dottie Edwards, Peggy Sue Cummings, Eddie Kizer, Bruce Jones, Eddie Noffel, Jimmy Sisson, Wendall Norman, Glen Roberts, Greddie Ray Laird, Alger Wade, Billy Gregory, Walter Mischke, Wade Askew, Orla Webb and Ann Linton.

MRS. HENRY C. THOMAS

COMPLIMENTED WITH PARTY

Mrs. J. L. Jones and A. C. Polk entertained with a delightful bridge party and miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. Henry C. Thomas, (nee Martha Sue Masie), a recent bride, Saturday evening at their home on Eddings street.

Bowls of gladioli and heather and lighted white tapers provided the decorations for the occasion, and tallies carrying out the bridal motif were used.

Games of contract and Chinese checkers were played during the evening, with Miss Ann Valentine winning war stamps for high score bridge prize and Mrs. W. T. Powers of Firt Wayne, Ind., winning the checkers prize, also war stamps.

The honoree wore a two piece wool dress, with brown skirt and orange and brown plaid jacket. She wore an iris corsage, a gift from the hostess.

A delicious salad plate was served following the games, after which the honoree was presented the shower gifts.

The guest list included: Miss Winna Price, Miss Andy DeMyer, Mrs. Edward Benedict, Miss Bertie

Sue Meacham, Mrs. Al Gentleman, Miss Ann Valentine, Mrs. Claude Muzzy, Miss Ruth Graham, Miss Lillian Cooke, Miss Jane Alley of Milan, Tenn., Miss Jessie Nelle Carter, Mrs. James McDade, Mrs. W. T. Powers, Mrs. W. L. Carter, Miss Martha Moore and the honoree. Those sending gifts but not attending were: Misses Elizabeth Payne, Martha Neil Houston, Helen King, Marilyn Shankle, Carolyn Atkins, Betty Ann Reed, Mrs. L. C. Maasie and Miss Treva Whayne of Milan.

FIDELIS CLASS MEETING MONDAY

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at home of Mrs. Paul Boyd with Mrs. Russell Rudd and Mrs. Earl Collins, co-hostess. The meeting opened with prayer by Miss Myra Seacore. The roll was called by Mrs. Clifford Hall, in the absence of the secretary with eight members answering. New group captains were appointed to serve for three months by the president, Mrs. Earl Collins, as follows: Mrs. Clifford Hall, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Paul Boyd and Miss Mary Moss Hales.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess following the business session.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert McCollum of Dyersburg spent Wednesday in Fulton visiting her daughter, Miss Irene Bever. She left Wednesday night for Kuttawa for a visit.

Mrs. W. H. Scobey spent Wednesday in Kuttawa.

Marjory Holder spent Thursday in Jackson, Tenn.

Miss Ann Godfrey left Thursday for Jackson, Tenn., for a visit with friends.

Betty Jane Shupe returned to Bowling Green Business College Wednesday after being ill for several days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crocker spent Thursday in Paducah.

Mrs. Ira Dixon left Wednesday for a visit in Benton, Ill.

Mr. Joe Taylor of Mayfield arrived Wednesday to attend the funeral of his half-brother, Roy Taylor.

Pvt. Bobby Yates of Texas is spending a short furlough here with his wife and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Will B. Davis of Chicago was the dinner guest of Mrs. Joe Canillon at Hickman Sunday evening. Other guests were: Miss Frances Galbraith of Fulton Mrs. Willis L. Butler and Miss Patsy and James Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl King visited Sunday morning with Mrs. Will King.

Lieut. Layne Spence, Army Air Force, left Monday morning for Del Rio, Texas, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Spence, west of town.

Miss Jane Alley of Milan, Tenn., spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. R. M. Kirkland left Monday night for Chicago to attend a Jewellers convention.

DEATHS

MRS. SARAH FRANCES SPEIGHT

Mrs. Sarah Frances Speight, 70, well-known in this community, died Saturday night at 7:30 at her home on Central Avenue, after an illness of three weeks. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Walnut Grove church with the pastor, Rev. T. L. Perry in charge, assisted by Rev. Loyal Hartman, pastor of the First Methodist church in Paris. Interment was in the church cemetery. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Willie Speight, and five sons.

Eugene of Montgomery, Ala., Jack and George of Fulton, Roger Lee living south of the city and Boyce of Alton, Ill. Three sisters and four brothers also survive. These are: Mrs. Benton Rawls, Misses Rosa and Elta Smith of south of town, George Smith of Fulton, Taylor and Gene Smith of Ruthville, Tenn., and Newt Smith, living north of Fulton.

Mrs. Speight had lived in this community for the greater part of her life, although she lived in Paris, Tenn., for a short time. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Her husband preceded her in death eight years ago.

Active pallbearers were the five sons and Malcolm Smith. Hornbeak Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS R. WILLIAMS

Thomas R. Williams, age 82, died at the home of his son, Russell Williams, 121 Paschall street, Fulton, early Sunday morning after a short illness. He was a native of Henry County, Tenn., born there July 2, 1860. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at New Hope by Rev. T. L. Peerey, and interment followed in the Sawyer cemetery.

He is survived by six sons, Claud, Vester, Ellis, Russell and Robert, all of Fulton, and Daniel Williams of Martin; ten grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

He first married Evelena Elmore and to this union were born six sons and one daughter. His companion and two sons and one daughter preceded him in death. Later he married Blanch Morrison and of this union were born two sons. She also preceded him in death.

He was a member of the Walnut Grove church for a number of years. Burial was in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons.

JOHN E. TURNER

John E. Turner, age 39, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turner, died at the Veterans Hospital, Memphis, Wednesday, January 12, following an extended illness. Funeral services were held in Martin by Rev. O. A. Marrs and Dr. H. H. Boston. Interment followed in the East Side cemetery in Martin, in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons.

He is survived by his father, C.

C. Turner; one brother, Aubrey; six sisters, Misses Georgia, Kate, Pattie, Effie and Mary, all of Martin, and Mrs. Fred Roberson of Fulton; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Turner and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Carpenter, both of Akron, Ohio.

He was born in Martin, Dec. 26, 1904. He enlisted in the U. S. Army and served with Co. H 40th Arm. Regt for eleven months and 21 days. He was discharged March 2, 1943, after being in the hospital for some time. He was admired and loved by his neighbors and service men.



CLASSIFIED ADS

CHOICE LAND FOR RENT—Any or all of 75 acres Richland Bottom land located on Martin highway. Can be tractor worked. Produced ten barrels of corn per acre last year. Some housing room. See Wayne Scott at McConnell. 2tp.

WANT DRAFT EXEMPT MAN

—For permanent business in Fulton County. Full time dealers now averaging \$45.00 weekly. Established routes. High Quality, Non-Rationed Products. Exceptional wartime opportunity with secure future. You furnish car. We furnish everything else. For particulars, write F. M. Lewis, care The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn. 3tc

APPLES FOR SALE—While they last. Winesaps, 2.00 per bu.; Black Twigs, \$3.00 per bu.; Seconds from 50c to \$1.50 per bu. Firm and juicy—fit any pocket-book. 1-4 mile South Mt. Moriah Church. **BLUE WING ORCHARDS**, Beecher O. Finch, Prop.

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

20 Lbs. Under Weight; Gains 10 On Retonga

"I Have Plenty of Strength For My Work, Now," Happily States Mrs. Thurber. Daughter Also Relieved Of Distress From Indigestion And Eats Plenty Now

"I was twenty pounds underweight but I have regained ten pounds on Retonga and I feel fine," declares Mrs. Bessie Thurber, well known resident of 619 Hudspeth Ave., Boonville, Ind. Mrs. Thurber stated that her daughter had also obtained splendid results from Retonga. Discussing her own happy relief, Mrs. Thurber continued: "About three years ago I began going down hill. I rarely ever had any desire for food, I felt bad, and I slept poorly at night that often I dreaded to see night come. Morning at DeMyer Drug Co. —adv.

ings I felt as though I had not had any rest at all. Every night it was the same thing over and over. I had to take laxatives constantly, I was twenty pounds underweight, and about as badly discouraged as anybody you could find.

"I couldn't ask for more relief than Retonga gave me. My appetite came back, I sleep fine and the constipation is fully relieved. I have plenty of strength for the defense work I am doing. My daughter suffered much distress from indigestion. Retonga gave her such grand relief that she now eats anything she wants. Retonga is the grandest medicine I ever saw."

Retonga intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, and loss of appetite. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained dreading to see night come. Morning at DeMyer Drug Co. —adv.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to inform my friends and customers that I am now located at 204 MAIN STREET, having moved my shop from Fourth Street.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

WILSON'S SHOE SHOP

204 Main Street

Fulton, Ky.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Russell Hayden - Bob Willis

in
"LONE PRAIRIE"

Chapter 11—"Overland Mail"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Bela Lugosi - Michael Duane

in
"The Return Of The Vampire"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
John Loder - Ruth Ford

in
"Murder On The Water Front"

also
"Mexican Spitfires Blessed Event"

with
Lupe Velez - Leon Errol

NEW MALCO FULTON HOUSE OF MITS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
LUDWIG DONATH
GALE SONDER GAARD

in
"Strange Death Of Adolph Hitler"

Plus
"You're A Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith"

with
Allan Jones - Evelyn Anker

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

JOHN GARFIELD in
"DESTINATION TOKYO"

with ALAN HALE
DAVE CLARK
ROBT. HUTTON

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Bette Davis - Paul Lukas

in
"Watch On The Rhine"



WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested Vicks treatment that goes to work instantly... 2 ways at once!

At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then breathe the penetrating, stimulating action bring relief from distress.

It PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice... and keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep—to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness and tightness—and bring each grand comfort!

VICKS VapoRub