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Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage



VOLUME THIRTEEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944

NUMBER TWO

PALESTINE FARMERS HOLD GOOD MEETING

The Fulton-Palestine Club of the Fulton County Farm Bureau met Thursday night, January 20, at the New Carr Institute Building. A good program of entertainment and dinner was served to members and invited guests.

After dinner was served the program was opened with the audience joining in song. Cecil Burnette, president of the club, made an interesting address, and Mrs. Burnette gave an informative talk about the meeting held by the Kentucky Farm Bureau federation, which was recently held in Louisville.

An election of officers was held, with Mr. Burnette being unanimously re-elected as president. Charles Wright was chosen vice-president, and Homer Weather- spoon, secretary.

Brief talks were made by S. V. Foy, County Agent; Mrs. Catherine Thompson, home agent; J. B. McGee, county Farm Bureau secretary; H. B. Brown, former county agent, now 4-H Club executive; Paul Bushart, editor Fulton County News.

In his welcoming address, President Burnette said: "I am glad you are here tonight. It proves to me that you are interested in growth of Agriculture. We are proud of the fact that our work is in the line of useful occupation, and that it benefits the public, as well as ourselves."

"Is this all that is necessary; or ought we to control our own business, or should the public control agriculture by law? There have been three stages in English and American belief on this point."

"1. In the Middle Ages, and even down to the Seventeenth Century, it was the belief that love of private gain must be controlled or directed to make secure the good of all."

"2. The view gained ground that liberty for every one to conduct his business as he pleased was not only best for him, but best for the public. This was expressed by many famous writers in the latter part of the Eighteenth Century. It fitted in with the general love for liberty in political affairs and depended upon competition to secure fair prices."

"3. Within the past fifty years we have again been controlling business in many ways for what is believed to be justice and for the good of the public."

"There are two aspects of the relation of public welfare to private gain. The first is justice between man and man; the other concerns public welfare. The first shows itself in such matters as treating other fellow citizens fairly, in contrast with treating them with oppression or extortion or discrimination. The second would show itself in matters where the welfare of the nation is concerned. These exact patriotic services in both war and peace."

"And what shall we say of the women—of their intelligence, which quickens with every task that they touch; their capacity for organization and co-operation; their attitude at tasks to which they have never before set their hands; their utter self-sacrifice alike in what they do and give during these days of trials and toil. Their contribution is beyond appraisal. They have added a new lustre to the annals of American womanhood."

"We have just passed through a year of unhappiness so far as the nation is concerned. But we look forward to a better year in 1944."

Mrs. Burnette in making her report on the state convention brought out some pertinent information in which farmers of this section are interested. Her report follows:

The first annual convention of the Associated Women of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation was held in the south room of the Brown Hotel in Louisville, Wednesday morning, January 12, 1944.

Dinners had been given in honor of the women in 1940, 1941, 1942 and 1943 at which time, evidently the Associated Women of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation was organized.

It is an organization auxiliary to

FARMERS TO MEET AT WATER VALLEY

Plans To Be Further For Green-Wrap Organization; Contracts Now Available

Farmers of this vicinity, who are interested in raising tomatoes for the green-wrap market, are urged to attend a meeting to be held at the Masonic Hall in Water Valley (Friday,) beginning at 7:00 o'clock. A green-wrap organization has already been formed, and plans will be further at the meeting tonight. Contracts will be available for those who wish to take advantage of this market.

R. W. Shirer, agricultural agent for the Illinois Central System, will be present, and motion pictures will be shown, including a comedy and an education film. Farmers are invited to attend and help carry on this program during the approaching season. Many have already signed agreements and joined the green-wrap association.

Fred Lawrence has been chosen president; J. D. Moss, vice-president; and Chap Moss, secretary-treasurer.

FORMER CITY ATTORNEY OF SOUTH FULTON WRITES

An interesting letter has been received here by R. A. Fowlkes, Recorder-Treasurer, of the City of South Fulton, from Capt. Chas. A. Williams, former city attorney. Quotes from the letter follow:

"How goes things? Hope you folks are not suffering too much from the lack of luxuries. Remarkable when one gets in certain places how he realizes that many things formerly considered necessities are luxuries that can be easily done without."

"I remember a book I studied in school which said food, clothing and shelter were necessities, from real experience I find that food and clothing are the only essentials, and if necessary one can get along on darn little of that. But enough of this."

"Will you please mail me any dope you know I need in order to qualify for voting in the next presidential election. Who are the Republicans going to run? Regards to Mayor Rogers and members of the Council."

WATER VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts entertained with a pot luck supper at their home here last Sunday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Liley Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Owen, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Durbin, Mrs. Joanna Denning, Mrs. Bill McAlister, out-of-town guest included: Mr. and Mrs. Clay Shelton, Mrs. Charlene Holmes, all of Mayfield and Mrs. Doris Bratton of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendred Winston of Dukedom were visitors here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Durbin were in Paducah Tuesday on business. Junior Pettit, who is in the U. S. Navy, is spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

FARM BUREAU HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Members of the Fulton County Farm Bureau were in annual convention tonight (Thursday) at the Cayce School auditorium as The News goes to press. During the meeting an election of officers was held, when the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and two delegates at large were chosen.

Rev. W. O. Parr, organization director, was scheduled as the principal speaker.

the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, and there are no dues or obligations encumbering the organization. Membership is obtained through Farm Bureau membership. The membership card belongs to the family instead of the individual who makes the payment.

Mrs. W. C. McLeod, director of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation (Continued on Page 7)

F. B. I. HOLDS USUAL ENFORCEMENT MEET

Local Officers Attend Conference at Fayfield Tuesday Afternoon

The usual FBI law enforcement conference was held Tuesday afternoon at the Princess Theatre in Mayfield, between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. K. P. Dalton, chief of police and G. P. McDade, local officer; W. A. Sensing, O. N. Pigue and Mont Jones, special agents for the Illinois Central System, attended the meeting from Fulton. H. K. Moss of Louisville is the special agent in charge of the Louisville Field Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Law enforcement officers from Caldwell, Crittenden, Trigg, Lyon, Livingston, Marshall, Calloway, Graves, McCracken, Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton county were invited.

Terry P. Smith, president, Young Men's Building and Loan Association, Mayfield, spoke on the subject of "The Home Front." The Honorable Joseph L. Price, McCracken County Circuit Court, Paducah, Kentucky, addressed the officers. A War Department film, "The Battle of Britain," was shown. FBI representatives discussed national defense investigations, and an FBI firearms expert demonstrated the proper methods of arresting and disarming.

Law enforcement officers in the state of Kentucky have worked closely with the FBI since the summer of 1940 when conferences throughout the entire United States were held by the FBI with enforcement agencies to place into effect a Presidential Directive placing responsibility of conducting espionage, sabotage and related national defense investigations upon the shoulders of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as well as calling upon all law enforcement agencies to aid and cooperate with the FBI in this program.

CAYCE

Mrs. Lizzie Bradley, Mrs. Rodney Baker and Mrs. John B. Evans of Clinton visited Mrs. Charlie Sloan Thursday.

Miss Edna Earl Johnson left Friday for Chicago after visiting her aunt, Miss Eva Johnson and friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Guy Johnson is visiting her son Ronald Johnson and family in St. Louis.

Mrs. Clyde Linder visited her mother, Mrs. Inez Maneece Thursday.

Miss Mary Nell Wright and Miss Dorothy Tucker visited Mrs. John Graham Sunday evening. Ernest Arrington of Akron, Ohio, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Nell Taylor for a few days. Mrs. Taylor will accompany him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce of Milan, Tenn., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce over the week end.

Mr. John McClellan is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Fowler at Union City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Covington visited Mrs. Covington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mires, at Terrell, Tenn. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Hammond were Sunday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alfred Campbell.

Cecil Lee Wade, son of Roy Wade, has returned home from the Baptist hospital in Memphis where he underwent an operation recently.

H. E. Smith, Jr., left Tuesday to enter Naval Training School at Great Lakes, Ill.

I. C. FREIGHT DERAILED WEDNESDAY

Extra 8004 in charge of Conductor Ernest Forrest and Engineer W. V. Martin, which was enroute from Fulton to Memphis, was derailed Wednesday, January 26, near Tipton, Tenn. Ten cars were derailed and turned over blocking both directions. Passenger train Number 2, due to arrive in Fulton at 9:45 a.m., was derailed via Jackson, Tenn., and did not arrive until 1:45 p.m.

WAR SUMMARY

American troops have recrossed the Rapido river in the face of hellish small arms fire from the Germans, virtually abandoning the city. Allied secrecy still shrouds fighting south of Rome, but it is certain now that the Apennine Way, 15 miles from the coast, as a supply route for Germans, has been cut by advance troops.

The aerial pounding of Hitler's fortifications guarding the shortest invasion route to Western Europe rolled through its fifth day Wednesday, with medium, light, and fighter-bombers striking at secret military installations in Northern France.

Russian troops have captured the massively fortified railway hub of Krasnogvardeisk, 30 miles southeast of Leningrad, in their big northern offensive, and announced that more than 49,000 Germans had been killed, and ten Nazi divisions routed.

Torpedo planes, sustained the Allied air offensive against Rabaul, sank more Japanese cargo ships and a tanker this week. 90 enemy planes bagged over Rabaul in three days. Enemy planes losses in this area so far this month exceed 350. Expanding attack are being made by air on the Marshall islands.

Russia politely rejected a United States offer to help heal the diplomatic breach between the Polish and Soviet Union government. The U. S. is entering a new area of diplomacy in which official Russian newspapers may be used by Stalin to up whatever diplomatic pot he chooses to bring to a boil.

NEWS REVIEW

Argentina, last haven in the whole Western Hemisphere for the Axis espionage which has cost the Allies thousands of lives and a multitude of ships, broke diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan.

President Roosevelt this week stepped into a bitter political battle over ballots for soldiers by demanding that Congress provide federal machinery for voting by men and women in the armed services, and used this as a wedge to unofficially announce his fourth-term candidacy. It was announced. The administration has opposed the Eastland-Rankin bill passed by the Senate, and on the verge of enactment by the House, which gives adequate legislation permitting those in service to vote under present state election set ups. But this bill would not allow federal control. The battle hinges on a fight between New Dealers, and those who would maintain states rights, and prevent further centralized control in Washington. Senator Robert Taft charged that the purpose of the new Green-Lucas bill supported by the President, is to enable the Administration to march 10,000,000 men to the polls, "just as the W. P. A. workers were marched to the polls."

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson appealed to Congress this week for enactment of a labor draft law, declaring that national service "will shorten the war."

The C. I. O. "Political Action Committee" will be investigated soon by the Dies Committee, which alleges that the C. I. O. group raised \$2,000,000 to defeat members of Congress.

The War Food Administration laid the ground work for a possible compromise between the Administration and Congress on food price subsidies this week with the announcement of a farm products price support program involving between \$600,000,000 and \$800,000,000.

Buyers once did business over the counter. Now they do it over the ceiling. Even when one talks to himself he is likely to say things that he shouldn't.

WAR LOAN DRIVE MAKES PROGRESS

The "bond thermometer" hovers around the 100,000 mark at press time today, according to Clyde Williams, local chairman. Fulton county's quota is \$260,000. No report of sale of E. F. and G. bonds can be made until after February 1, which will be added to the total. Individual purchases need to improve to top the goal.

In front of the Service Board on Lake street, a huge thermometer has been erected which will give the day by day progress of the Fourth War Loan. The thermometer faces Lake street and the figures can be read by anyone passing. Figures will be revised day by day, and thus any person who wishes to keep up with how the campaign is going can see at almost any time.

Harry Moss Latta, Fire Chief painted the thermometer, assisted by volunteer workers of the fire house. The number was donated by Theodore Kramer. An inscription at the bottom reads: "Make it boil over the top for our boys over there."

Leaders of the Fulton War Loan Drive in Obion County on Tuesday were in South Fulton to organize that district's bond selling campaign. The goal set for South Fulton is \$10,000. Obion County quota is \$965,400.

Committeemen named in that community were Mrs. Tommie Bynum, Mrs. Abe Jolley, Mrs. Roy Adams, Mrs. Will Holman, Miss Cordelia Brann, Mrs. Billy Jones, Mrs. Virgil Davis, R. A. Fowlkes and Mrs. Elbert Lowery.

BOND PREMIER AT FULTON THEATRE

A bond premier will be shown in the Malco Fulton theatre next Tuesday night, February 1 at 7:30 p.m., with the picture being "Best Foot Forward" in technicolor, starring Lucille Ball and William Gaston. Admission to the premier will be by bond receipts which will be issued with the purchase of each bond. These bonds may be purchased from the U. S. Postoffice, the Fulton Building and Loan Association and the City National Bank.

Patrons will be privileged to sign a chart in the theatre lobby giving the name of a service man and also the signature to signify the purchase of a bond during the Fourth War Loan.

DEATHS

MRS. LUCY DALLAS

Mrs. Lucy Dallas, 87, mother of G. H. Dallas of this city, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bernie Campbell in Water Valley, Ky. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Pleasant church, with burial in the church cemetery. Mrs. Dallas was a former resident of Pilot Oak.

Another daughter, Mrs. Vernon Cavender of Detroit, also survive and several grandchildren.

J. L. COLLIER

J. L. Collier of Wingo, died Wednesday night at 7:45 at the home of his son, Ezra Collier on Vine street. Funeral services were conducted at the Good Springs Presbyterian Church, two and a half miles from Dukedom at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with Rev. W. A. Peck in charge.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen Jackson Collier; three sons, Ezra of Fulton; Estes, U. S. Navy, San Francisco, Calif.; Esba of Fulham. One brother, ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

MRS. JOHN BECHTOLD'S BROTHER DIES

Newt McFadden, of Memphis, brother of Mrs. John Bechtold of this city died at his home Wednesday, January 26. He was 70 years of age. Funeral arrangements are incomplete but will be held in Memphis. Mr. McFadden is well known here and friends will be sorry to hear of his death.

WASTE PAPER DRIVE REACHES NEW HIGH

Mrs. Durbin's Girl Scouts Will Conduct Another Collection Here Saturday

Last Saturday was a red letter day for the Girl Scouts of Fulton, for these lassies turned out and did a real job in collecting wastepaper, gathering up a total of 11,000 pounds. But there job is just started, so again this Saturday, beginning at 9:00 a. m., they will again make the rounds to further this campaign which is so vital to the war effort.

This time they will collect old papers, magazines, carton boxes, scrap metals except tin, and local citizens are urged to save all these materials for collection. It is unpatriotic in these times to destroy or burn them, when they are needed so gravely to replace the heavy drain on supplies needed on the war front. Mrs. Durbin and the Girl Scouts are doing a fine job, and periodic collections of waste materials will be conducted.

The Young Men's Business Club will conduct a tin drive some time in February.

"Another important part of the collection program is the saving of Waste Fats," Mrs. W. L. Durbin said. "They are one of the prime requisites in provide ammunition to carry on this war. All waste fats should be turned in regularly to the local markets. Kentucky's quota has been raised from 2,424,000 in 1943 to 4,600,000 in 1944, because of the grave shortage of fats. Housewives are urged to co-operate in this program, for which they receive extra ration points when they turn in waste fats."

The lack of fats in the first World War brought about Germany's defeat; Japan struck a serious blow to our oil, fats and rubber supply, when they took over territory in the South Pacific. The home front has a job to do—let's not fail the boys on the battle fronts.

PLANS MADE FOR BOY SCOUT DRIVE

Plans were made for the annual Boy Scout Drive at the meeting Monday night. The drive will be held on February 8, beginning with a kick-off breakfast at 7:30 o'clock and will be attended by about sixty workers.

The chairman of the committee in charge of the drive is Paul G. Boyd. Other committeemen are: Bill Browning, W. M. Blackstone, Bert Pigue and J. O. Lewis.

TWO FULTON GIRLS IN "CAMPUS DIMOUT"

Two Fulton girls are in the "Campus Dimout" a musical production to be presented March 10 and 11 at Murray State College by Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary girl's music fraternity.

Jane Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dallas of this city, is one of the vocalists who will appear and Mary Mozelle Crafton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Crafton will appear as one of the dancing stars.

FORMER FULTON BOY PROMOTED

LeRoy Willingham, formerly of Fulton and employed as an electrician on the Illinois Central for a number of years has been promoted to position of District Foreman telephone and telegraph company with headquarters in Fulton, succeeding Lon Geringer, who retired on pension Dec. 1st.

Mr. Willingham's official appointment was effective January 16, but he just recently arrived in Fulton to assume his new duties. For the past 2 or 3 years he has been located at Princeton, Ky. It is not expected that his family will move to Fulton until spring.

An ungallant official says he's glad Mrs. Roosevelt isn't his wife. Perhaps she's glad too. The way to reform is to inform. If a price level is ever established it will be on a plateau.

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

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**14,000,000 CORDS—YOUR BOY'S SUPPLIES**

Why are 14,000,000 cords of pulpwood needed in 1944?

A clear-cut answer may be found in the disclosure that the Army Service Forces, whose job it is to equip American invasion forces, plan to land six tons of supplies initially for every American overseas and an additional ton for the first sixty days.

What's the connection?

Well, practically every bit of equipment, all food and medical supplies, and most ammunition are all packaged in paper or paperboard before being shipped abroad. And that takes a lot of pulpwood.

Without the protection of pulpwood products, many of these vital supplies might never reach their destination or else be unusable because of spoilage. Pulpwood shields them from bad weather, salt water, and cushions them against the inevitable rough handling.

Many persons have become callous of appeals based on big figures since the outbreak of the war. One reads daily about billions of dollars being spent, millions of this or that being needed. So let's put it another way:

Your boy or your neighbor's boy overseas, poised for the invasion, needs six tons of supplies packed in pulpwood. How many cords are you going to cut for him?

SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA

Somewhere in America, a President is being born.

The thin wail of an infant's voice pierces the symphony of a forest; competes with pounding surf on an ocean-shore; penetrates farm-field or factory-town; hits the side of a mountain to echo into valley or along lake or river shore.

Many of us will not be here when that same voice is heard again the world around—when in decades to come, it swears to the most sacred oath that can be given to one of American birth . . . at the inaugural of that infant as President.

Since more than 200 years ago, there have been 32 such wailing infants, who, grown in stature and wisdom, have been chosen freely from among their fellowmen to voice that same mighty oath.

Dark days confronted some of them, days like the present when the cause of democracy was sorely threatened, internally and from abroad.

Yet the nation that destiny picked those 32 children to lead, now helps lead a world toward freedom for all in a global struggle against tyranny, slavery, hate, and force.

In support of the faith these leaders kept, the men and women

of American industry are devoting their every hour and the products of those hours, to insure the certainty that the years shall witness the infant whose cry we hear tonight selected and elected by the free choice of all, unhampered, without dictation—an American President.

It is for this and for the rights that go with it that we work, we fight, we die, even as those who forewent us.

STATES NOT YET IMPOTENT

Fire insurance has such a bearing on the financial solvency of the average individual or business, that it is hard to understand why Federal regulation should now be proposed in some quarters to override state regulation, when state regulation of this industry has been recognized as sound by Congress and the Supreme Court for over 75 years.

The preservation of state regulation of insurance has been urged by the governors or insurance commissioners, or both of all states.

Due to the encroachments of centralized government and Federal regulation into private affairs and state jurisdiction, there is widespread and growing sentiment against the increase of bureaucratic control over individuals, industries, and state governments.

As fire insurance is so intensely local to every community, and inasmuch as there has long been provision for state regulation of the industry which has been fully recognized by the courts, it would seem that this is a most inopportune time to seek further extension of Federal regulation. Surely the states have not become so impotent to correct practices if industries and business within their own borders, that they must now rely on the Federal government to assume that task for them.

SOCIAL LEGISLATION NOT NEW

This is as good a time as any, in discussing "social legislation," to dispel the notion that it has developed solely during the last decade.

In saying that workmen's compensation had its beginning between 1914 and 1918, Secretary of Labor Perkins loses sight of the fact that five years prior to that, in 1909, such an organization as the National Association of Manufacturers began serious consideration of the subject. It enlarged its program in 1910 to include a study of foreign experience in the field of accident prevention and workmen's compensation and an investigation of how 20,000 American manufacturers were meeting the problem.

By 1913 the N.A.M. campaign to prevent industrial accidents and establish a just means of compensating workers injured at their jobs had reached such importance as to lead Professor John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin, member of the Industrial Relations Commission established by President Wilson, to remark that private associations were "doing as much or more for safety than all the state and federal governments combined."

For the record then, we might remember that in the earliest and most difficult stages of primary social insurance, industry rendered very practical leadership.

From dust to dust—just the housemaid at work.

Big war profits are blood money and how they do stain.

**EYES THAT SEE NOT**

Yesterday I was walking with a young man who knows birds quite well, but he was surprised beyond words when he discovered that the olive-green bird sitting on a weed was none other than a Goldfinch in winter clothing. Though he had known the bird for some years, he did not know that the bright gold and the black of summer gaves way to this drab winter costume. I could sympathize with his surprise, for I can distinctly recall when I first stumbled upon a flock of strange birds in a swamp one Christmas week and was about to declare myself a discoverer of a new species when the flock took flight and "rode waves," as I like to call their delightful flying. That revealed the true bird to me, for nothing else in this latitude flies quite like a goldfinch. This recent experience, however, brought anew to my mind how many folk traditions are so prevalent because no one has seriously questioned them.

To me the most comic folk idea is that sheep have front teeth different from those of cows. When I was a child, I was told over and over that cows had lower front teeth and sheep had upper. For a while I accepted this as I accepted many another folk tradition. One day Father, the country doctor, took in some sheep on a bill and left them for a few hours in the horse lot. I had known sheep all my life and had never thought of verifying the matter of front teeth. Suddenly as I watched these six sheep eating weeds and grass, I discovered the gleam of their lower front teeth. Later I actually found the skulls of some dead sheep and verified what I had witnessed. Oddly enough, though, a boy who was reared in that same Fidelity neighborhood and who as an agriculture major in high school came to visit me and quite by accident mentioned this old folk tradition, announcing it as solemn fact. We were out driving at the time past a farm where sheep and cattle were both to be seen in the horse lot. I stopped my car and required the boy to open the mouth of a sheep and then of a cow to him that his agriculture had been partly folk. I hope he does not forget this lesson in comparative anatomy. I had previously said that both animals belonged to the same family, but my generalization had no effect on him. There is nothing like looking the sheep or the cow in the mouth.

My weather-prophet friend in Fidelity neighborhood who lived and died proclaiming that it never rains at nights in July needed only to set down his observations for a year or two at best to make ridiculous his assertion. Summer-night rains are, to be sure, not very numerous, but my diary-keeping habit soon qualified me as a scientific opponent of Uncle Simeon, though I did not boast of my knowledge too loudly. For Uncle Simeon was old, and his weather wisdom was widely accepted by ignorant and semi-learned alike.

In my capacity of ornithologist I have often lamented the short-sighted prejudice that condemns all hawks to death because some few, and very few at that, invade a hen-yard. Even the tiny little Sparrow Hawk, not large enough to capture a freshly-hatched chicken, is pursued often quite relentlessly by people who would know how foolish they were if they would stop a moment to think or to make an investigation. So far as I have ever heard, there is no authentic record of a Sparrow Hawk's catching even a tiny chicken since chickens arrived in America. Once within the last three years I was asked to speak on birds before a very select school, where the children were from excellent homes and here every child was neat and well-fed. When I mentioned the Sparrow Hawk, I was interrupted by a young chap's holding up his hand. He rather grandly told the other fifty-graders and me that he and his brother had killed seven Sparrow Hawks within the preceding year. How much like old unreasoning folk times that sounded.

Folk conclusions are often just neutral, neither good nor bad, but sometimes they are capable of making trouble for advancement.

Tidbits of Kentucky FolkloreBY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.**COOPERATION BETTER THAN DICTATION**

Commenting on plans proposed in Congress to socialize American medicine, the Connecticut State Medical Journal of December, 1943, says:

"In all the flood of confused and confusing opinion, a solid rock of clear thinking is found in the statement of the medical societies of New England. . . . With characteristic forthrightness, New England admits that medical care can and should be made more readily and economically available for all the people. . . .

"The statement holds no selfish fear about what may happen to the profession as a career if it comes under government control, but it does express alarm at what will become of the quality of medical care if it becomes a plaything of politics."

The New England medical societies say: "In the New England states, judging by the standards with which we are familiar, there is no need to revolutionize the habits of the people in their methods of obtaining medical care."

"Private enterprise in the field of voluntary, prepaid medical and hospital insurance is increasing rapidly. These facilities could be utilized by the states . . . so that each state can purchase medical care for those who cannot purchase it for themselves. . . .

"We shall be glad to work out plans with the representatives of the Federal and state governments to improve the health of all the people, but we should expect that any plans that might be devised would take full advantage of existing agencies and be developed within the social patterns that are well understood by our people."

How much better would be such cooperation than government dictation which limits or destroys basic freedoms.

LESS RED TAPE—MORE FOOD

To obtain maximum milk production the government should take steps to make more feed available to dairy farmers and to obtain a better distribution of such grain as is available. More farm machinery and supplies must be made available to dairy farmers. Farmers should also be assured enough gasoline and fuel oil for all needs. More gas should be made available to hired help on farms since social life is essential for farm help morale. Farmers should be relieved of needless restrictions and regulations. These include restrictions on repairs, on machinery, restrictions on purchases, restrictions on marketing that cause loss of product and all the other regulations that undermine the efforts and morale of farmers. Farmers are individualists and as such have become the greatest food producers per man in the world.

ROOT HOG OR DIE

It is true that we must all eat in order to live, but it is also true that 'man cannot live by bread alone.' The man who places 'freedom from want' above 'freedom from fear' should sell himself to a totalitarian government.

Stimulated by the New Deal idea—it cannot be called philosophy—the people are nudging and crowding each other trying to get something for nothing like hogs at a trough. What will happen to them when the few with brains enough to mix the swill refuse to carry it to them? It will then be up to them to 'root hog or die.'

THE RIGHT OF WAY

By RUTH TAYLOR

The other day I stood at a New York street corner. Traffic was speeding by. It seemed like one of those hopeless snarls reminiscent of pre-war rationing days. Suddenly I saw a little child at the curb—all alone. I started forward to pull him back, when the policeman saw him. He raised his hand and all traffic stopped while that little child crossed safely to his school on the other side of the street.

That is democracy—where a little child has the right of way! The strength of democratic government is that it is forward looking. Not only are all people alike

in the eyes of the law, but all children are alike, to be protected, to be free from want and fear, to be tenderly cared for, to be counted neither as rich nor poor, Black nor White, Jew, Catholic nor Protestant—but just as children, the hope of the nation, the future of the world.

Only in a free land are the rights of the child respected. And only where all children are safe is any child safe.

Our boys are not giving their lives for the safety of the things they have had, but for the safety of their children and their children to be, that they may live and grow strong into worthwhile manhood and womanhood.

Recently the editor of the Swanton Courier, up in the rockribbed state of Vermont, wrote me: "To preach the doctrine of democracy is something that can never be lacking in inspiration. Democracy is not only the American way of life, but must be the world way of life, or there will be no life for anybody. We will have to return to the law of the jungle if we do not put into practice our preaching of democracy. Our words must reduce themselves to action. This is really the test."

He was right. Democracy must prevail if the children of the future are to have their chance. We are fighting now for that. We are winning the fight overseas, but we still have a fight to win at home to translate our ideals into action.

We can do so if we think less of ourselves and more of those to follow, if we try to correct those things in our society which we condemn—prejudice, discrimination, group thinking. We give the children of our nation the right of ways on our streets. Let us give them the right of way in our hearts by building for them a brave new world of brotherhood into which they may enter equipped to, in turn, build a better world for their children and their children's children.

FARMS GO TO FARMERS AND EVERYONE'S HAPPY

Everyone concerned seems to be pleased with the way farms are returning to the tillers of the soil.

During the mortgage foreclosure era of the 1930's, farms which they didn't want were dumped into the laps of insurance companies by farmers who didn't want to lose them.

Now one company reports that of its 8,500 farms, all but 1,200 have gone back to farmers, while another company reports that it will soon have sold 90 per cent of its holdings.

SPEAKING OF HEALTH**The Handicapped Can Help**

It is estimated that there are in this country today about 8,000,000 men of working age, and possibly as many more women, who have some physical handicap or disability and who are not now employed in any productive work.

It is also estimated that, with the modern methods of "selective placement" now used by industry, possibly 85 per cent of these so-called handicapped persons now unemployed can be employed by industrial establishments at useful, productive work which they can do safely and efficiently after suitable training.

The need of industry for more help in war production is still urgent in many localities; the opportunity for service is great.

Producing the material demanded by war has been a colossal job for American industry, and a miraculous accomplishment. New plants had to be built, old plants entirely remodeled, machines scrapped, and literally millions of new and old workers trained to do new jobs.

Nothing has been too much or too hard, provided it got the job done. Conserving manpower is an example. Many companies are even assisting handicapped unemployed persons in having necessary reconstructive or reparative surgery done in order that they may take their place in the ranks of our 20,000,000 and more war production workers.

Wounded soldiers are being rehabilitated by industry on an ever-growing scale and taught new jobs in order that they may resume their self-respecting position in the community.

Industry is making it possible for the handicapped to help.

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Helpful War-Time Travel Hint

GET BUS TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Avoid confusion, delay and possible inconvenience on your wartime trips.

BOB WHITE MOTOR CO.
Phone 60

GREYHOUND Lines

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Nothing I'd rather do than sit down to some tender, delicious Kentucky lamb. There's a few things anywhere, finer to eat.

Which reminds me of a cold day I stopped by Bert Childers' at lambing time. Looked like all his black-faced Montanas was going to lamb at once!

"Can you give me a hand, Joe?" he called out, and I shed my coat and pitched in with him.

When Mrs. Childers called us in to dinner we were pretty tucked out, and we topped it off with a glass of moderate beer.

"Speakin' of beer," Bert said, eyeing the bubbles rising in his

glass, "The way you lit in and cooperated with me to save those tiny, helpless little critters reminds me of the brewers here in Kentucky."

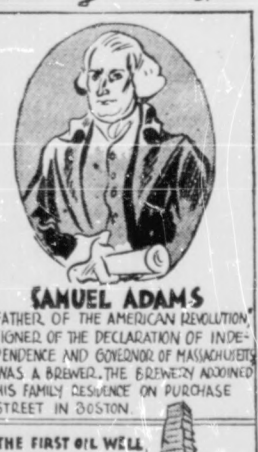
"By workin' together, they've done a man-size job. Despite the war workers, the army and all, they've kept conditions mighty good where beer is served."

And from where I sit, Bert's right. Such fine cooperation is a credit to old Kaintuck!

Joe Marsh

AMERICANA

By ERIC GODAL

**"I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT"**
WAS CAPT. JOHN PAUL JONES' DEFERENCE WHEN CALLED ON TO SUE HIS COLORS AFTER HIS SHIP "BONHOMME RICHIEUX" HAD BEEN SHATTERED BY ENEMY BLOWS IN THE SEA BATTLE OF 1790. THE FIGHT ENDED WITH THE SURRENDER OF THE BRITISH FRIGATE "SERAPIS," AND THE CAPTURE OF TWO MORE, WITH WHICH JONES SALLIED AWAY AS HE WATCHED HIS OWN SHIP SINK.**SAMUEL ADAMS**
FATHER OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, SIGNED THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE AND GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS. WAS A BREWER, THE BREWERY ADJOINING HIS FAMILY RESIDENCE ON PURCHASE STREET IN BOSTON.**THE FIRST OIL WELL**
(PENNA., 1839)

PRODUCING 20 BARRELS PER DAY, MARKED THE BEGINNING OF ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST INDUSTRIES.

"UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING NEPHEWS"

By Chaplain Estus A. Autrey, Captain

Text: I Timothy 6:12-23

Some people call him Smitty, Murphy or Joe. Others call him Johnny Doughboy. It might be Tom, Ralph or Frank. He might be your son, brother, father, husband or sweetheart. On land, sea or in the air, whoever he might be, he is that man in uniform who means so much to the whole world. I hurry to pay tribute to all the gallant fighting men of all wars. Too soon are they forgotten. We should remember that they fought back from our shores, the forces of evil that would enslave and destroy us. To all these men I take off my hat.

We have another army of men and women who are plain-clothed people. They have fought evil from within and without through all ages—they are called Christians. Many of our service men belong to this Army. They are both soldiers of the U. S. A. and soldiers of the Cross. A follower of Christ makes the best soldier of all. They stand for the high and noble principles upon which this nation was founded and has since existed. Principles that to a large part of the world are unknown. Our army has never gone to battle except in defense of the high ideals of which we stand. It has never gone on a mission of conquest or oppression. It is the hope of civilization; therefore, we can feel proud of it.

Our soldiers are men living in a man's world as a man should live. They have embarked upon a road that is long and hard, beset with barricades, dangers, and as Winston Churchill put it: "beset with blood, sweat and tears." But we are confident that this road that leads to Rome, Berlin and Tokio is the only way by which we can ultimately crush the evil and Satanic powers and become a blessing to mankind.

This road reminds me of the one that Jesus tread to the cross. That road was beset with loneliness. Jesus lived about thirty-three years upon this world. Being from heaven, he was far from home. He was away from heavenly associates and

no doubt many times became lonely. He was misunderstood by all men even his disciples. He was the only man on earth commissioned to lay the foundation of Christianity; therefore, alone in his purpose. He stood alone in sinlessness. He alone knew no sin. He was alone in knowledge of the present and future. He stood alone in sympathy for the lost multitudes; over them he finally wept. He went alone in his relationship to God. He was God's only son. His loneliness in some ways portray many of our men in uniform. We have servicemen scattered throughout the world, on the continents and islands far away from home. They are out there for a good reason; serving a noble purpose as loyal and faithful as men could possibly be and yet, no doubt they become lonely. That, however, is a part of the price of victory.

The road that Christ tread to the cross was beset with criticism which made it rough and more thorny. The religious leaders of his day hounded him every step of the way. At one time, his own family thought him to be fanatical. Peter rebuked him criticizing his actions and intentions. When he was anointed by Mary, Jesus said: "It is waste." The Pharisees accused him of getting his power from Satan. However, Christ faced it all with courage and confidence. He refused to sacrifice the truth and principles for which he stood. He refused to betray lost humanity. Likewise, the Christian soldier is sometimes criticized and called "Holy Joe." Leaders of the enemy nations criticized his purpose and aims; nevertheless, he, like Christ, refuses to leave in bondage a large part of the world. With confidence and courage he also continues his mission toward victory and a free world.

The road that Christ tread to the cross was filled with temptation. Christ was tempted by the multitude on one occasion when they offered to crown him as their king. In Gethsemane he was tempted to turn away from drinking the bitter dregs of the cross. The Devil tempted him in the wilderness, on the pinnacle of the church, and in the mountain, urging him to turn back from the cross. Sin lurked at every corner.

Having lived with our men in uniform as a Chaplain, I know how manifold are their temptations. The enemy's propaganda would tempt them to turn back from attaining the goal of their ideals, but the temptation of sin and Satan serves the same purpose to them that the wind does to the tree. As the wind beats upon

the growing tree causing it to send its roots out in all directions taking a firm grip in the soil which enables the tree to stand stronger winds, so will men in resisting temptation become stronger and more determined to carry through to a successful conclusion that upon which they have embarked.

The road to the cross was filled with suffering. Many were the times that the heart of Christ was broken. He suffered as of prestige, feeling, and fair-weather friends. He suffered heartaches, hisses and rejection. He was a man of sorrows, acquainted with grief; yet he never complained. In like manner, many of our men are suffering and dying literally baptizing this world in red heroic blood, but the thought of turning back has never entered their minds and they do not complain. As the apostle Paul counted it an honor to bear the marks of the cross in his body, so do our men count it an honor to have the privilege of defending the rights of free men.

The road to the cross was paved with prayer. Christ was a man of prayer. It gave him strength. He needed this contact with God, the Father. Prayer enabled him to face his task with boldness and without fear. The man in uniform is a praying man. It would thrill your soul to see our men assembled for worship and upon bended knees pour out their hearts to God in sincere prayer in the camps, at home, on foreign soil, and upon the battle front. They receive comfort and strength in speaking with God. They are literally paving the way to victory with prayer. Jesus found many friends along the way; the shepherds that came to the manger at his birth; the wise men who journeyed a long distance; Simeon who held him in the temple; all these were his friends. Mary and Martha extended a friendship to him that helped him along his way. Bartimeus, the leper, who told others about him and his good deeds, were also friends. The sick, poor and lowly spurred him on to the cross. Our men in their march to victory are also encouraged by friends along the way. Their buddies, kind officers and the liberated people give them new determination. Christ paved the way to the cross with thunderous teachings of which the world is in great need. He paved the way with strong preaching power and victory; so are our men. They go forward from victory to victory until every foe is vanquished and the lights come on again all over the world.

There are similarities between Christ and the soldier. The soldier is physically fit and mentally alert. He must be in order to perform his duties efficiently. His physical endurance is excellent. He possesses requisite, dignity of bearing. He can plan and execute valuable work on his own initiative. He adapts himself easily and quickly to changes in the conditions of his work. He uses calm judgment in the performance of his duties. Like Christ, a soldier is submissive. His country called and he quickly responded. He submits himself to training and performing whatever task assigned to him. He accepts good suggestions from others. When condition warrant he seeks competent advice. He exhibits a high sense of loyalty to superiors and his subordinates. He has the spirit of submission which was manifest by Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane when he said: "Not my will, but Thine will be done."

The soldier knows the importance of the struggle in which he is engaged. He understands that liberty, decency and truth are at stake. He remains level-headed when pressure exists. Likewise, Christ knew that the souls of men, the redemption of the world and life itself were at stake. Therefore, he never hesitated to push on toward victory. The soldier knows the price that he is apt to be called upon to pay. In many cases it will be giving up life itself. But America's greatness is blood-bought. Blood is a great price, but through the history of our nation we have always had men who were willing to pay that price for liberty. Our men have the same spirit that possessed Patrick Henry who said: "Give me Liberty or give me death." Likewise, Christ knew that he must die in order that we might live. Jesus willingly paid that price and won the greatest victory of all time.

Our men in uniform are brave. They are not fear-filled. They fearlessly face their task without trembling; they constantly carry on without quaking. It was also true with Christ when he faced the enemy and death. He never thought of retreating, but bravely defended us in battle.

The soldier is sacrificial. He gives up his job, his family and

home, sacrificing everything that is dear to his heart. His actions remind us of Christ who abdicated Heaven's throne, took from his brow that kingly crown, removed from his shoulders the heavenly robes, bid farewell to the angels and heavenly associates and his Father, walked through Heaven's gates and descended into this world of confusion, conflict, and woe to live and die in a sin-riddled, corruption-smear, hell-bent dying world in order that it might be saved from destruction.

The soldier is strong in will, spirit and purpose. They can and do, take and dare their share of the burden. No soldier is willing to let another man carry his load. May I remind you that Christ was no weakling. He was heroic and strong. Not only did he bear his own individual burdens, but the burdens of the whole world.

The soldier is confident that he is right; that his cause is just and that he is fighting for something that is worth while. He longs to preserve our precious heritage. He is positive that the enemy is wrong. In the same manner, Christ also knew that his cause was just and above reproach. He was elevating fallen humanity. He was healing a bruised, sick world. He was saving men from death and damnation.

Our men in uniform face a mighty enemy. An enemy that is pagan, disrespectful and brutal. An enemy that is strong and will be hard to crush. Jesus also faced a mighty enemy, namely sin, Satan, and Hell. All evil forces opposed him. He did not underestimate the strength and power of the enemy. Nevertheless, he achieved total victory.

I find that our men in the service are great believers in God, Prayer and the Bible. They open their hearts to the man of God. They tell him their problems. They don't keep anything covered; they come clean. I have found them to be men that can take it. In the worship services they want the whole truth. It is not necessary to dilute the Gospel for them. I have found them to be true to their loved ones back home. I have found them to be unselfish. They live for others and they are willing to die for others. They are alive to the value of making concessions under appropriate conditions. They grasp the essentials of a situation quickly. Their opinions are logical and well constructed. They take orders without quibbling. They carry hard jobs through to completion. They are men who sing. This is true because within their bosoms there is a heart of gold. They expect the prayers and the loyalty of the Christians back home. Over them waves the stars and stripes, along with the blood-stained banner of Jesus Christ.

The soldier is determined that neither will ever fall. Our men go to battle in defense of home and country. We need have no fears of the excellent way in which these men will perform that duty, because the American soldier finishes any job he begins.

To you at home thinking and waiting for the return of your loved ones, let me remind you that both you and your man in the service have God on whom to rely. God is with our men no matter where they go. In camps and in battle, God is always there to protect them. He leads and comforts them. During the days of their absence, it is a blessed privilege to lean upon Him for strength and comfort, trusting their safe return to His will. In this spirit, this nation will emerge victorious; don't forget that "we are more than conquerors through Christ." Christ was victorious through his virgin birth, victorious living, vicarious suffering, victorious resurrection, and vindicating return. If God be for us, who can be against us? God has never lost a struggle. This is God's world; it is His own creation. It does not belong to Satan. We live and fight to keep out of Satan's clutches. Satan has no authority to put one of his dirty, filthy fingers on it. Satan has risen up in Europe and Asia taking the sword of sin from its scabbard and has waved its bloody, glittering blade in the face of God, decency, Christianity, church and democracy, in defiance of divine truth and righteousness.

Our men in the service have, and are going to put him down. Our men are devoted to the cause of right, fair-play and liberation. I assure you that our fighting men will not compromise, falter or fail. I also want to remind you that Christians at home cannot afford to fail our men in the service and Christ. We must let God's light shine in this world of darkness and

(Continued from Page 3)

Stock Raisers to Meet at Farm and Home Convention

Included in the programs of the annual Farm and Home Convention at Lexington Jan. 25-28 will be special sessions to deal with problems of cattle, sheep, hog and poultry production, dairying and stock diseases. The Kentucky Purebred Livestock Association and state organizations of beef and dairy cattle producers are scheduled to hold their annual meetings.

Speakers will include several Kentucky stock men and veterinarians, specialists from other states and members of the faculty of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Experiment Station.

Other organizations to meet during the convention are the Kentucky Rural Church Council, the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association and the Federation of Kentucky Homemakers. Special sessions will be devoted to fruit growing, soils and crops, with discussions of the food and labor situations, outlook for 1944, and other phases of farming and homemaking.

Among speakers of the convention will be Roy Hendrickson of Washington, director of the War Food Administration; J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation; A. H. Tandy, British consul at Cincinnati; Mrs. Chu Shih-ming of the Chinese legation at Washington; Dr. Faith Williams of the United States Labor Department; Miss Flora Dodson, returned missionary; Miss Elsie Margrete Roed of Norway; Miss Gertrude Dieken, New York home economist; Marvin Briggs, Indiana farm cooperative official; I. Forest Huddleston, Michigan livestock authority, and Miss Florence Hall of Washington, chief of the Women's Land Army.

DAIRYMEN ASKED TO BOOST 1943 MILK RECORD

Six Point Program, Outlined To Increase Production, Lower Cost

To meet Tennessee's 1944 milk production goal of 2,200,000,000 pounds, or 255,614,000 gallons, calls for an increase over the record production of last year, states C. A. Hutton, Extension dairyman, U-T College of Agriculture.

The Six-Point 1944 Tennessee Milk Production Program outlines the following ways to increase milk production and at the same time decrease the cost:

1. Utilize Feed to Best Advantage. Do not keep more cows than can be well fed. Cull low producing unprofitable cows to conserve feed supply for the better producers. Feed each cow according to

her ability to produce. Provide plenty of water—lack of a sufficient amount is often the cause of low production.

2. Grow more and Better Feed. Provide plenty of good legume hay, silage and grain. Apply lime and phosphate to permanent pastures. Clip once or twice in summer. Sow Sudan grass to supplement pastures in late summer and early fall. Sow crimson clover and small grain for late fall and early spring.

3. Keep Cows Comfortable. In cold weather keep them dry and protected from wind. Use enough bedding to keep them clean.

4. Produce Better Milk and Cream. Avoid loss by better sanitary methods in handling. Milk with clean dry hands. Cool milk or cream as quickly as possible. Thoroughly clean the pails, strainer, cans and separator after each using.

5. Reduce loss by Better Herd Health. Follow a program for control of Bang's disease, mastitis and animal parasites.



Get your Chicks ahead of the rush

All Swift's Chicks are from pullets tested stock... hatched from eggs weighing at least 24 ounces per dozen. They are fast growing, fast feathering chicks—that make heavy laying hens... plump broilers and roosters.

Swift's BABY CHICKS

SWIFT & COMPANY HATCHERY

Phone 146 Fulton, Ky.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Beginning At 10 A.M.

FARMING EQUIPMENT and LIVESTOCK of

SILAS C. BRUCE

—AT THE—
Dr. Cohn Farm

2½ Miles West of Fulton, Just Off the State Line

I WILL OFFER FOR PUBLIC AUCTION, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

- 100 Bales of Extra Good Jap Hay
- 200 Bales of Extra Good Grass Hay
- 40 Barrels of Good Corn
- 1 Good Two-Row Corn Planter with Bean Attachments
- 1 Ten-Foot Section Harrow
- 1 Fourteen-Tooth Harrow
- 1 Two-Horse Wagon
- 1 Two-Horse Plow
- 1 One-Horse Plow
- 1 One-Year Old Filly Colt
- 3 Extra Good Milk Cows
- 2 Good Sows with Pigs

Some household and kitchen furniture. Other small articles too numerous to mention. This sale will be held rain or shine.

CHAS. W. BURROW
AUCTIONEER

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF FARMING TOOLS and EQUIPMENT

To Be Held At The

HARRY SAMS' FARM

ONE-HALF MILE NORTH OF LODGESTON SCHOOL HOUSE ON HICKMAN HIGHWAY 94

Thursday, February 3, 1944

Beginning at 10 A. M.

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED EQUIPMENT WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER:

- 1 John Deer Tractor, fully equipped, A-1 shape with lights and starter
- 1 Dodge Pick-Up Truck, good tires, motor in good shape
- Other Miscellaneous Items Too Numerous to Mention

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 Good 4-Wheel Trailer | 1 Hay Rake |
| 1 Oliver Hoe Cultivator | 1 Mower |
| 1 Disc Cultivator | 1 One-Horse Harrow |
| 1 Good Wagon | 1 Rastus |
| 2 Section Harrows | 1 Double Shovel |
| 1 New Cultivator | 1 One-Row Cotton Planter |
| 2 Two-Horse Plows | 1 McCormick Deering Corn Planter |
| Harness, Bridges and Collars | 1 McCormick-Deering Corn Planter, with Fertilizer Attachment |
| 1 Range Stove, and some other Household items | 2 Horses, 6 and 7 years old, extra good work Horses |
| 16 Head of Sheep | 100 Bales of Hay |
| 4 Milk Cows | |
| 2 Yearlings | |
| 4 Head of Goats | |

CHAS. W. BURROW
AUCTIONEER

PALESTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Armond Caldwell near Cuba.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier and family were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowers and son, and Mrs. James McDade and daughter. Mrs. Robert Thompson left Saturday morning for Danville, Ky., to visit her parents. Then from there to attend the Farm and Home Week in Lexington this week. Mrs. Morgan Davidson, a delegate from the Palestine Homemakers Club, left Monday morning to attend the convention.

The Woman's Christian Service met with Mrs. Homer Weather- spoon Tuesday afternoon. Officers were installed for the year.

M. B. Brown left for Memphis Tuesday morning where his daughter, Mrs. Carroll Johnson, underwent an operation at the Baptist hospital. Mesdames M. B. Brown and Raymond Brown are also with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Ida Pegram Sunday afternoon. Mesdames Thompson and Pegram are recovering from an attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy received a letter Tuesday from their son, Shannon, stating that he had landed safely in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt attended the basketball game Tuesday night between Fulton and Cayce at Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Scholes of Clinton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley Sunday.

The Homemakers Club met with Mrs. Robert Thompson last Friday in an all-day meeting, with good attendance and an interesting lesson on the Care of Electric Stoves and Refrigerators was given by Mrs. J. H. Lawrence. The members surprised Mrs. Thompson, agent, with a birthday lunch at the noon hour. The table was decorated with a birthday cake with lighted candles. She was also given a silver offering from the club.

The Club will sponsor a March of Dimes Party January 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Chas. Wright are glad to hear of her improvement from an illness and that she is able to return home from her mother's in Rives, Tenn.

HOSPITAL

Mrs. Walter Stallins and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Raymond Asbell and baby are getting along all right.

Mrs. Fannie Johnson is improving. Mrs. Buster Shuck and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. C. L. Bell is getting along fine.

Pete Bowden is improving.

L. W. McClure underwent an eye operation Sunday night.

Miss Nora Majors is better.

Rev. James Felts was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Batts has been dismissed.

Misses Ann Maxberry and Betty Lou Gore are visiting in Chicago, Ill., this week.

CALL US

—for—

DRY CLEANING

—and—

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Pick Up and Delivery
Once A Week in Each
Zone Under ODT Rul-
ing

PARISIAN
LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

Phone 14

GRAND OLE OPRY



Bill Monroe and his "Blue Grass Boys" will appear at the new Carr-Institute auditorium in Fulton along with many other radio and movie stars. Among them will be Sally Ann, "The Kentucky Song Bird," Lonnie and Tommie Thompson, "The Singing Range Riders," String Bean, "King of the Banjo." Being Successful entertainers and becoming widely known through their broadcasting, this unit of the Grand Ole Opry will appear at the Auditorium for one day only, Feb. 2nd.

All the stars mentioned will appear in one big Jamboree show today. Due to traveling conditions, this will be the last time for the duration all of them will appear in Fulton, Ky.

Doors open at 6:30 P.M. and show starts at 8 P.M. Admission 30 and 60c taxes included.

HONOR ROLL

The following students were on the honor roll the third semester at Fulton High School: Seniors: Nell Luten Bard, LaNelle Bugg, Betty Lou McClellan, Mary Blanche Wiggins, Dick Cummings and Robert Whitesell; Juniors: Nell Nelson and Cecil Burnett; Sophomores: Mary Eleanor Blackstone, Frances Roberts, Tommy Weaks, and Billy Johnson; Freshman: Emma Lou Chenize, Betty Ann Davis, Martha Gholson, Bobby Ann Grisham, Mary Lee Haws, Edith E. Lancaster, Marilyn Lynch, Patricia O'Connor, Juan Queen, Betty Lou Roberson, Elizabeth Roper, Jack Browder, Jimmy James, Billy Murphy, and Hunter Whitesell. All A's: Elizabeth Ann Roper.

The following students were on the semester honor roll from September 13, 1943 to January 21, 1944: Seniors: Nell Luten Bard, LaNelle Bugg, Betty Lou McClellan, Mary Blanche Wiggins and Robert Whitesell; Juniors: Nell Nelson, Cecil Burnett and Jimmy Green; Sophomores: Mary Eleanor Blackstone, Jane Meacham, Tommy Weaks and Haydon White; Freshman Girls: Emma Lou Chenize, Betty Ann Davis, Bobby Ann Grisham, Mary Lee Haws, Edith E. Lancaster, Marilyn Lynch, Patricia O'Connor, Juan Queen, Betty Lou Roberson, Elizabeth Roper, Jack Browder, Jimmy James, Paul Kanner, Billy Murphy and Hunter Whitesell.

J. C. NEWS

J. L. Bevens, president, Chicago, was in Fulton Sunday night enroute to New Orleans.

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

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

Anderson Page, general agent, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday.

Paul R. Farlow, general agriculture agent, Chicago was in Fulton Monday.

L. E. Gaskill, fuel engineer was in Birmingham Monday.

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

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

R. B. Smith, coal traffic manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday.

J. N. Fox, superintendent equipment, Chicago was in Fulton Wednesday.

G. M. Diegel, claim agent, Memphis, was in Fulton Wednesday.

Charles L. Shultz, flagman, who has been in the I. C. Hospital in Paducah for several weeks returned home Tuesday.

Claude Linton, switchman, who has been in the I. C. Hospital in Paducah for several days returned home Tuesday.

Boots Sheppard, switchman, who has been in the I. C. Hospital for treatment returned to his home here Wednesday.

Mrs. B. F. Evans, of Water Valley, Miss., arrived in Fulton Wednesday night for several days visit with relatives. She will go from here to St. Louis, Mo., to visit her son, Dr. Ben P. Evans, who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks.

THE GREAT BIG "IF"



THE ONLY THING NEEDED FOR US TO WIN THE EUROPEAN WAR IN 1944 IS FOR EVERY MAN AND WOMAN, ALL THE WAY FROM THE FRONT LINE TO THE REMOTEST HAMLET, TO DO HIS OR HER FULL DUTY. — GEN. EISENHOWER.

S. FULTON BEAT

RIVES; GIRLS TIE

The South Fulton Red Devils ran over the Rives quintet here last Friday night with a score of 37 to 24, without being greatly extended. The Reds led at all periods, with a lead of 21 to 7 at the first quarter. Rives did better in the second quarter with the half ending with a score of 28 to 12. The third quarter ended with 30 to 18.

Yates led in the scoring for South Fulton with 14 points followed by Thomas Vowell with 13.

For Rives Blakemore and J. Bell were tied for scoring honors, with nine points each.

The girl's game ended in a tie, each team scoring 27 points. The Angels tied the score in the final quarter and no overtime period was played.

Next Friday night the two local teams will meet on the South Fulton floor, with a return game coming in February on the Carr Institute floor.

Lineup:

S. Fulton (37) Rives (24):

F-Yates, 14 Sublett

F-Vowell, 13 Jackson, 4

C-Bell, 3 Bell, 9

G-Haddad, 4 Blakemore, 9

G-Buffalo, 2 Bell, 2

Subs: S. Fulton—H. Yates, Bow-

en, I. Holman, S. Haddad and C. D.

Jones; Rives—Frierson, Clark, Lit-

trell, Overcast Bell.

CAYCE BEAT BULLDOGS

HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Cayce Tigers whipped the

Fulton Bulldogs last Friday night

here with a score of 53 to 41 be-

fore a big crowd. There were

moments when it seemed that the

Bulldogs might make a game of the

contest and three times they crept

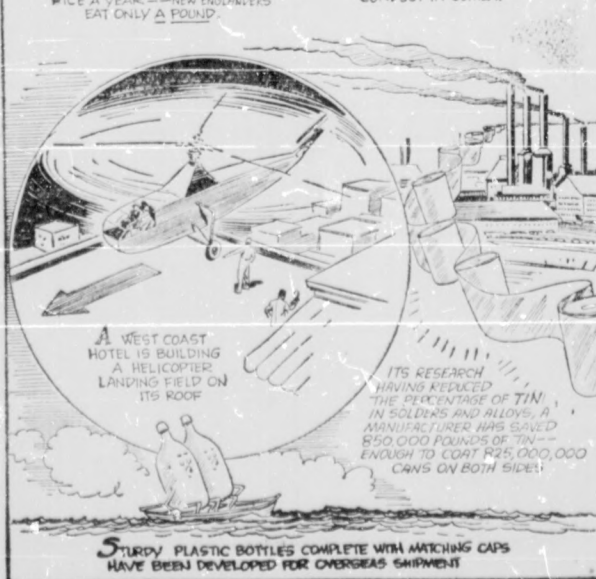
up close to a tie score. At several

stages the Tigers had doubled the

score but the Bulldogs kept ham-

pering away and finished fairly

close to the winners.

THE POCKETBOOK
of KNOWLEDGE

bleeding to our society. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Murrell Jeffers.

Most everyone in this community called at the Taylor home and extended sympathy to Mrs. Taylor last week. Fulton county has lost a good citizen and Cayce a good neighbor.

It isn't how long we live but how well we live that matters.

Jewel Lomax has graduated from the Medical Corps school in San Diego, Calif.

A thought—Is your cross as heavy as that of the Mother of Jesus?

BEELERTON

Mrs. E. C. Nall and Mrs. Luther Moore and daughter Julie spent Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Willie Latta in Water Valley.

Mrs. Cora Vaughn and Mrs. Elliott were called to the bedside of their uncle Bud Morgan of Graves County, who is very sick last Friday.

Necley Hicks, Lyndall Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Binford spent Sunday afternoon in Wingo, with Mr. and Mrs. Adron Hicks and Wallace. Wallace came home Sunday morning for four days visit with his parents. He is stationed at a Camp in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby spent Sunday in Lone Oak with Mr. and Mrs. Phasant Rudolf and children.

Forrest McAlister, who has been in bed for the past three months, is much improved but the doctor says he must stay in bed another three months.

Mumps are very fashionable in this community at present.

Mrs. Carl Bostick and baby Carlene Sue were brought home from Fulton hospital last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Best, Miss Minnie Best and Mrs. Laura Presley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner.

Mrs. Fannie Ward is not so well, she recently recovered from Bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leora Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Clapp and family. Mrs. Clapp is real sick with mumps.

Rev. E. C. Nall is having his house wired for electricity.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vaughn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gossum. Mr. Gossum is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Lewis and

son have moved to his farm near here.

Mrs. Richard Mobley spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Nora Bynum.

HORNBEAK AMBULANCE CALLS

Rev. James Felts was carried to the Fulton hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Robert Batts was carried from the Fulton hospital to her home in Fair Heights.

Mrs. J. D. Parham was carried from her home to the Fulton hospital for the removal of a cast and taken home again.

Mrs. Carl Bostick and baby were carried from the Fulton hospital to their home in Fulgham.

Mrs. W. M. Whitel, Jr., and baby Marilyn were carried from the Weakley County hospital in Martin, to home of her father, Mr. H. L. Ferguson on Oak street.

Ezra Collier, Arch street was carried to the I. C. hospital in Paducah for treatment.

Rev. James Felts was carried to his home.

Mr. Gus Farmer was carried from the Jones Clinic to his home in Water Valley.

"The countries that claim to be non-capitalistic are the most war aggressive. . . . Where there is a wheel turning there is investment, which is capital. . . . In the progress of America, the people have put up their own capital and the government has remained their servant as our Constitution intends it to be."—Clifton (N. J.) Times.

"It would be just as disastrous for business to be unprepared for a sudden peace as for the Army and Navy to be unprepared for the prolongation of hostilities."—B. B. Geyer, advertising agency president.

W. W. Jones & Sons
Funeral Home
129 University Phone 394
MARTIN, TENN.
A Distinctive Service Well
Within Your Means

Accurate
WORKMANSHIP
At Low Cost
Watches, Clocks and Time
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rately Repaired at Low Cost by—
ANDREWS
JEWELRY COMPANY

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

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Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

LIVE STOCK WANTED

—for—

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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.

A. & B. AUCTION CO.

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

★ SOUTH FULTON ★

We are glad to report Mrs. Bob Merrill as being able to be up after a very bad attack of flu.

We are glad to report Alice Hicks, who was carried to the Baptist hospital in Memphis as holding her own. She was brought to the home of her aunt Mrs. Bob Merrill last week and was found to be very ill with pneumonia and other ailments. We hope for her a speedy recovery. Write to her. Her room number is 263.

Rev. Lon Perry, pastor of the South Fulton charge, was in the Methodist hospital in Memphis last week for treatment. Rev. Perry will preach at Harris on Sunday morning the 30th at eleven o'clock. Mrs. W. M. Whitnel, Jr., and lit-

tle daughter, Marilyn, were carried to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson from the hospital last Monday. Her husband, Lieut. Whitnel, returned to his base last Monday in Lake Charles, La.

Mrs. Ida Breede is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown on Oak street.

Miss Lucille Croft and Miss Lela Allen spent last Saturday night with Miss Gwendolyn Nanney.

Miss Darnell French and Miss Georgia Yater of Water Valley, visited in Fulton last Friday night. Mrs. Baker and daughter June are able to be out after having been in for two weeks with flu.

Bro. Charles Houser called on Miss Alice Hicks several times last week.

Mr. Paul James, manager of the

Kroger store was inducted into the Navy last week.

Miss Laura Holman spent last Monday in Memphis.

The last Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Jones were Miss Margaret Gardener of Water Valley, Ky., and Ivan Jones.

Miss Reda Craig of Water Valley, Ky., visited Mrs. J. L. Groom last Sunday.

Mrs. Fracie Pate was the last Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Ruby Neisler and family.

Mrs. Jewel Bishop and children spent last Friday night with Mrs. J. L. Grooms.

Mrs. J. L. Grooms and children together with her sister, Mrs. Jewel Bishop of Paducah visited their mother, Mrs. Ida Craig in Gibson, Tenn., last Saturday night.

Sgt. Joseph H. Frankum of Pezos, Texas arrived home last Sunday to spend 14 days with his wife and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dedmon and children visited in Harris, also Mr. Lonnie Dedmon last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Faulkner visited relatives in Harris last Sunday.

Mr. Jim Faulkner and Mr. Hawk Lynch were in Fulton last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pickering of Harris visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Fracie Pate in Fulton last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and Mrs. Ernest LeComu called on Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrill last Saturday.

Thomas Dedmon left last Tuesday for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., for examination for the army.

Mrs. M. E. Schmidt called on Mrs. Morgan last Monday afternoon.

Mr. Elbert Adkins was a visitor here last week end.

Mrs. Martha Britton called on Miss Adell Rhodes last Sunday.

ROCK SPRINGS

Mr. Henry Sams and Mr. Percy Veatch went to Mayfield Tuesday.

Mr. Cleatus Veatch has the flu. Mr. Luther Veatch visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veatch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Brown spent last Tuesday night with Mrs. Rob Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Elliott and daughter spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Elliott.

Joe, Bob and Philo Brown spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Copelen.

Mr. Luther Veatch spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hancock.

Mrs. Cloyce Conner spent last Thursday with Mrs. Flossie Arrant.

Mr. Billie Williamson spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Brown and boys.

Mrs. Freda Valston visited Mrs. Elia Veatch last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Copelen visited Johnnie Moore for a while last Wednesday night.

Mr. Arnel Green and son visited Mrs. Elmore Copelen and Mrs. Nora Copelen last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Julia Byrd and Mrs. Willena Veatch visited Mrs. Hettie Finen last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. May Hardison, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Byrd spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veatch and family.

Cpl. and Mrs. Bernie Paschall spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents in Martin. Cpl. and Mrs. Paschall were called here by the death of Mr. Rob Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vertie Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fort Dillion spent Sunday with Johnnie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Copelen and daughter and Mrs. Nora Copelen spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper.

Mr. Ernest Arrington and Mrs. Nellie Taylor spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Brown.

★ DUKEDOM ★

Mrs. James Robert Browder returned to her home here from Baltimore, Md., Thursday night after residing there for the past two months. Her husband S. H. Browder has been transferred from Maryland to Norfolk, Va., where he will attend school for four weeks.

Pvt. Lanza Stafford has returned from Wyonna, Arizona, after spending several days with friends and relatives here.

Dyke Mayo, who is in the U. S. Naval Air Corps, stationed at Millington, Tenn., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Mayo.

Mr. Huel Wright has returned to

his home in Detroit, Mich., after spending several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb and grandson Douglas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bailey Sunday night.

Mrs. Rose French and daughters, Judy and Ludeen were visitors in Dukedom Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore.

Miss Martha Aldridge and Mrs. Lanza Stafford visited Mrs. James Robert Browder Sunday night.

Douglas Webb of Fulton spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior House spent Thursday night with Mrs. Douglas Nanney.

Mrs. Ray Pate spent Saturday night with Mrs. Buster Vaughn.

Junior House, Gerald Powell and Russell Puckett have received their call for the Army and will be examined Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Dickerson and Mrs. Leonard Ridgeway of Fulton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and daughter Sue spent Sunday with Mrs. Jack Newton and family.

Mrs. William Forrester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest House and family.

Mrs. Edie Vincent has been notified by the war department that her son, Pvt. Granville Vincent has sailed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bailey spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest House and Mrs. Mae Ross.

Miss Nedra Parker of Mayfield spent the week end with her parents.

Pvt. Dallas Fields left Tuesday for Camp Forrest, Tenn., where he will be inducted into the U. S. Army.

Charlie Burton Winsett will leave Feb. 9, for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he will be inducted into the U. S. Army.

Pvt. Don Cavender, returned to camp after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Emma Cavender.

Sgt. Leon Fields of Camp Breckinridge, Ky., spent the week end with his parents east of here.

Clifton Cavender, who is in the Army Air Corps, stationed in Florida is visiting friends and relatives here. He was called home on account of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Dallas.

Mrs. Vernon Cavender of Detroit, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Edwin Starks of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Adrian Rose.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Pvts. Wilma Parker, Doyle Fields and Billie Westmoreland have finished "boot camp" in U. S. Marine Corps in San Diego, Calif., and Pvts. Parker and Westmoreland were transferred to Camp Elliott and Pvt. Fields is convalescing from a seige of cold and tonsillitis in sick bay.

The condition of Mr. Calvin Jones is very grave at this writing. No hope is held and he is much weaker than last reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Austin returned from Detroit locating on their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Francis moved on the Joe Westbrook farm.

Pfe. Sam Mathis is now in embarkation camp somewhere on east coast. He send his APO card postmaster, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and children, Paducah, and Mrs. Eric Cunningham and children, Dresden, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields.

The Fourth War Loan Drive is now on and the Victory Committee will make a house-to-house canvass so citizens be ready to buy bonds when called upon. A few more rounds of ammunition is needed with tanks, ships and guns, so get ready to back the attack.

On last Sunday, Rev. J. O. Coletharp filled his regular appointment at Old Bethel Baptist church. Many were out at the service.

Word has reached here that Mrs. Rube Vincent is now able to get around some better at her home in Detroit. Mrs. Vincent fell just before the Christmas holidays and sustained strained ligaments in a hip. She suffered intensely for several weeks.

Mr. Porter Farmer has returned to St. Louis, after several days vacation with his dad, R. F. Farmer and relatives in this village.

Pvt. Hoyte Cantrell has returned to Camp in Texas after spending

seven days with his wife and baby, also his mother, Mrs. Lottie Cantrell.

The Lone Oak Homemakers met in the home of Mrs. Carey Fields the past Tuesday afternoon. Miss Baker home demonstration agent was unable to attend due to 4th War Loan Drive but the January program was carried out. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Fields, the devotional was given by Mrs. Fields, president. Song: "The Old Rugged Cross," by the Club. Collection of fees by Mrs. Winnie Cunningham, secretary; roll call was answered by each member with "One Way To Be A Better Homemaker," minutes were read of last meeting by the secretary. All old business was settled and new business was discussed and agreed upon by the club. All debts were cleared. The program consisted of poultry and

gardening. Poultry taking lead in a plan to buy chicks early. Some preparation has already been made for the planning of Gardens.

Nutrition — Daily requirements next discussed. A very fair attendance was had and year books were filled out and each project leader was appointed by President Fields, entering upon her duties as members. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Eula Nelson in February.

Mrs. J. M. Pittman has returned to her home in Memphis after several days visit in Fulton.

Miss Frances Galbraith is in Chicago this week attending market.

Miss Ann Godfrey has returned from a visit in Chicago, Ill., with program consisted of poultry and friends.

Indian King Tavern Famed As Capitol Of New Jersey



Indian King Tavern at Haddonfield, N. J., and (inset) Dolly Madison, wife of our fourth President. Mrs. Madison, niece of the Inn's host, was a charming guest at many of its receptions.

Rich in memories as Revolutionary capitol of New Jersey and scene of many of Dolly Madison's social triumphs, the Indian King Tavern at Haddonfield, N. J., is now settled down to the retired life of an historic museum — the property of the New Jersey Historic Sites Commission.

The tavern's historic record is commemorated by a bronze tablet placed on a side of the building by the Haddonfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1901. It reads:

"Within this building, then a tavern-house, the Council of Safety for New Jersey was organized March 18th, 1777; wherein also, in September of the same year, the Legislature unanimously resolved that thereafter the word 'State' should be substituted for 'Colony' in all public writs and commissions."

The state's adoption of its first Great Seal is associated with Indian King Tavern, Francis Hopkin-

son, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was authorized by legislative act in 1776 to select an artisan to execute the Seal. He chose Pierre Eugene Du Simitre of Philadelphia. The Seal was delivered to the Legislature at the Indian King in May, 1777—an historic event re-enacted on the tavern lawn in 1913, by a pageant marking the 200th anniversary of the founding of the town by Elizabeth Haddon.

The Indian King knew Dolly Madison as a charming hostess even before she became mistress of the White House, for the tavern host was her uncle, Hugh Creighton, whom she frequently visited as Dorothy Payne Todd and later as the wife of the President.

The Indian King was built in 1750 by Mathias Aspden, but was acquired by Creighton before the Revolution. He was its host for many years. In 1916 the State purchased it as an historic memorial.

DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn

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

CECIL BURNETTE

FULTON KENTUCKY

NOW AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE

AT THE LOWEST COST IN HISTORY

\$5,000 — \$10,000 BODILY INJURIES

\$5,000 PROPERTY DAMAGE

"A" Ration Card — \$11.50
"B" Ration Card — \$15.75
"C" Ration Card — \$16.75

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

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

RATE— Standard Limits

Atkins Insurance Agency

106 Lake Street 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"

WALLPAPER and PAINT!

See Us For Your Wallpaper and Paint Needs

Beautiful designs and colors for every room that are priced to suit every purse.

Ask Us About FREE SILVERWARE PREMIUMS

We also Repair and Rebuild All Types Office Machines and Carry A Full Line Office Supplies

Office Supplies

FULTON

Wallpaper & Office Supply Co.

304 WALNUT STREET PHONE 85 FULTON, KY.

First Hatch Off FEBRUARY 3rd

Orders are coming in fast for BABY CHICKS, and our first hatch comes off February 3.

ORDERS SHOULD BE PLACED NOW

to assure you delivery. So it is important that all poultry raisers place their orders early, or they may not be able to get Baby Chicks later when they want them. Delay will mean some won't be able to obtain Baby Chicks.

FULTON HATCHERY

State Line St. Phone 483 Fulton, Ky.

Radio Repair Service

WE INVITE AND APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

HAM'S RADIO SHOP

FULTON HOTEL BLDG. FULTON, KY.

SERMON

(Continued on Page 6)

sin. In so doing, we dispel the seed of slavery, tyranny and damnation. From the beginning it has been intended that God and truth shall reign. In the spirit of our men we can clean up this world for all times. Beyond this war we will build a new world. In order to do this, we must live creatively; we must explore and develop the unexplored and the undeveloped.

When our Navy sweeps the ocean sending the enemy Navy to the bottom in defeat and sails victoriously into all harbors; when our Air Forces blast the enemy out of the air; when our Army destroys the enemy on all battle fronts and marches triumphantly through the streets of the enemy capitals, we have not finished our march. We must follow our military victories with the Cross. Teaching and preaching those principles to the liberated people. Only the Christ of the Cross in the hearts of men and nations will assure complete victory and lasting peace.

We must evangelize the world in order that our dead should have not died in vain, and most of all, in order that Christ should have not died in vain. I am sure we will not betray our God who has entrusted us with history's greatest opportunity, namely: to bathe this world's feverish brow and to heal its wounds.

Let us so live, plan and act that when we have run the race we can say as the apostle Paul: "I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course." Let us in closing, answer to ourselves the question of the Hymn "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?"

Am I a soldier of the Cross
A follower of the Lamb?
And shall I fear to own his cause,
Or blush to speak his name?
Must I be carried to the skies
On flowery beds of ease,
While others fought to win the prize
And sailed through bloody seas?
Are there no foes for me to face?
Must I not stem the flood?
Is this vile world a friend to grace,
To help me on to God?
Since I must fight if I would reign,
Increase my courage, Lord!
I'll bear the toil, endure the pain,
Supported by the word.
THE END

Who Must File An Income Tax Form

Those Single Who As Much As \$500 and Those Married Who Earned \$624 In 1943 Must File Report.

A return must be made by every individual who during the taxable year of 1943—

—Was single and had \$500 or more of income.

—Was married and had more than \$624 income.

—Was married and, together with wife or husband, had \$1,200 or more income.

In addition, a return must be filed by everyone who paid or owed a tax on 1942 income.

A return should be filed likewise by anyone claiming a refund of taxes withheld from wages.

The requirements for filing 1943 returns on or before March 15, apply to civilians and personnel of the armed forces alike, except that postponements or extensions are allowed those who are on sea duty or outside the continental United States. If a member of the armed forces is on sea duty or outside of the continental United States, his wife may also postpone her return if her OWN income is less than \$1,200. There are several other special provisions apply to members of the armed forces, and Collector Glenn invited any service personnel needing tax advice to contact his office.

Forms To Use

As in past years, there are two income tax forms. Form 1040, commonly called the "long form," may be used by any individual. Form 1040A, called the "short form," may be used by individuals who (a) are citizens or residents of the United States, (b) had in 1943 \$3,000 or less income, and (c) received ALL their income from salaries, wages, bonuses, commissions, or other forms of personal compensation, or from dividends, interest and annuities. In the case of husbands and wives filing separate returns, each must use the same form. The short form may be used as a joint return for a husband and wife, if, in addition to the other conditions for using that form, they were living together on July 1, 1943, and their combined income for the year did not exceed \$3,000.

On or before January 31, 1944, every employer is required to give to each employee a receipt on Form W-2, showing how much wages were paid the employee during 1943, and how much tax was withheld. These receipts supply two important figures needed for making the annual return and the best time to prepare and file the return is as soon as the employee gets his receipt.

Collector Glenn also stated that notices have been mailed or will be mailed in the near future to all taxpayers who filed returns in this district for 1942, showing the amount of each individual's 1942 tax and the amounts paid on that tax. These are two additional figures which income taxpayers will need in the preparation of their returns for 1943. The notices should be sent back to the Collector along with the return.

REPORT PRAISES WAR RESEARCH OF CIVIL AVIATION

Civil aviation, till now an unsung hero of this war, receives high honor in a drama-filled report just released by OWI.

Commercial airlines, with half their equipment and 1,000 skilled employees gone to war, got men and materials to the Aleutians, gaining months of time for the Navy. They rushed bombers and crews to Dutch Harbor before the Japs attacked. They continue to fly essential repair parts to every point on the globe.

Another feat recounted was air shipment of gasoline trucks, in three parts, for the Alaskan Highway. Commercial planes have spotted submarines and located survivors of torpedoed ships. They have served as weather bureaus

for combat craft in tropical thunderstorm regions.

Thousands of American wounded have been rushed to hospitals in the United States aboard airliners. Bahaman and Jamaican labor has been flown to relieve acute farm help shortages.

"We couldn't have done the job we did without the civil airlines!" is the praise bestowed by Maj. Gen. Harold L. George.

CRUTCHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dillon and son Joe, and Mr. Simp Seat of Route 2 spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Eva Seat. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Seat and daughter June Lee of Hickman and Mrs. Della Strother were afternoon guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Moore and Miss Winnie Veatch were Sunday guest of Mrs. Willie Hill and family of Clinton highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conner and family spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Lula Conner.

Mrs. B. J. Kearby and Mrs. John McClanahan left Monday morning to attend the Farm and Home week at Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madden came in from Willis, Mich., Thursday morning for a short visit.

Mrs. James Sullivan left last Friday night to join her husband, who has been moved to Ft. Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noles of Fulton were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles on Friday night of last week.

Friends of this community were deeply saddened by the death of one of the oldest citizens, Mr. Dee Wade, who died Jan. 19th. Mr. Wade had been sick for quite some time. Funeral services were held last Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Baptist church here.

conducted by Bro. Keathly of Trenton, Tenn. Burial was in Union cemetery. Out-of-town people who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Finis Vancel and daughter of Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Fizzel and children of Mounds City, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Slater Roberson of Selma, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Crate Roberts, Mrs. Charlie Bailey of Dukedom and Miss Lennie Page of Arlington.

Pfc. Burnie Paschall and wife (formerly Louise Brown) arrived on Thursday afternoon of last week from Gainesville, Texas to attend the funeral of Mrs. Paschall's uncle, Mr. Rob Taylor. They will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Brown and his parents, who live in Martin, Tenn., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Disque received a telegram from their son Cpl. William (Raymond) Disque Saturday morning stating he was back in the states at the General Hospital in California, with a head and ear trouble. Cpl. Disque has been overseas for several months.

Keath Murphy, son of Mrs. Laura Cashon has been made chief electrician on his ship.

Cpl. R. A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Brown, who left for Camp in Louisiana on Tuesday of last week was called back on account of the death of his uncle, Rob Taylor. However, he arrived late for the funeral. He will report to Ft. Leonardwood, Mo., in 11 days.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stallins and daughters, Mildred, Wanda, Hilda and Martha, Cpl. R. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sadler and son Charles Allen and Andrew Sadler.

Mr. Carnell Green is on the sick list.

Miss Wanda Mae Stallins of Hickman highway spent Sunday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles.

Miss Martha Stallins was the guest of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sadler on Thursday night of last week.

A large crowd from here attended the funeral of Mr. Rob Taylor, which was held at the M. E. Church at Harmony last Friday afternoon. Friends here extend their sincere sympathy to his wife, Mrs. Nell Arrington Taylor who resides at Cayce.

CLINTON BANKS ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Clinton, the election of officers was held, resulting as follows:

J. H. McPheeters, president; C. D. Byassee, vice president; W. G. Utterback, cashier; F. W. Brock, Jr., assistant cashier; Jessie Klapp and Madeline Kough, bookkeepers. The board of directors is composed of the following: C. L. Byassee, Geo. S. Emerson, L. L. Hindman, (deceased,) A. B. Hurd, J. H. McPheeters, W. C. Utterback and N. S. Weatherford.

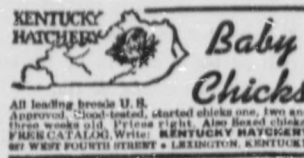
At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Clinton bank, the election of officers was held as follows:

E. O. Carter, president; R. B. Jewel, vice president; R. T. Griffey, cashier; H. S. Alexander, and Oscar Griffin, assistant cashiers.

The board of directors is composed of the following: E. C. Carter, R. B. Jewel, D. J. Craddock, H. B. Jordan, Thos. S. Gore, F. C. Hopkins, and Luther Vaughn.

Subscribe for The Fulton News.

It isn't freedom of speech that we need but freedom from it.



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. 1-1 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 Poultry Tested, 20 years Contest winners. Official world records. Government approved. Hatching year around. HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah, Ky."

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. 1 (CENSOR'S STAMP)

To **ALL OUR BOYS ALL OVER THE WORLD**

From **THE FOLKS BACK HOME**

(Date)

DEAR BOYS:

WE JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THE FOLKS BACK HERE IN THE OLD HOME TOWN ARE BACKING YOU UP BY CUTTING PULPWOOD—

THEY TOLD US MORE PULPWOOD WAS URGENTLY NEEDED TO MAKE THE THINGS YOU NEED AND TO GET THEM TO YOU—

SO EVERYONE WHO POSSIBLY COULD HAS GOTTEN OUT HIS AXE AND SAW— AND IT WOULD DO YOU GOOD TO SEE THE WAY THE TRUCKLOADS OF PULPWOOD ARE ROLLING INTO TOWN.

YOU CAN COUNT ON US!

P.S. WE ARE ALSO BUYING MORE WAR BONDS

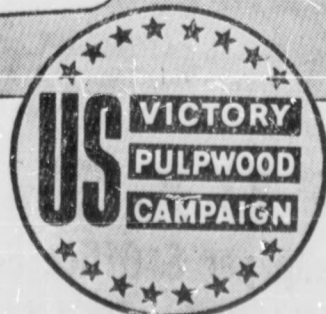
THE HOME FOLKS

MAIL

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT PERMIT NO. 14

POLE SIDES OVER AND THEN FOLD BOTTOM UP AND SEAL. NO OTHER INSTRUCTIONS SHOULD BE USED.

J. Paul Bushart



speech that
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Baby
Chicks
Produced
BY HAYKOV
FULTON, KENTUCKY

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THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS, FULTON, KENTUCKY

Palestine Club Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

eration, from Hopkins County pre-
sided at the meeting. Hopkins is
the county which Miss Laverne
Burnette is serving in the capac-
ity of Home Demonstration Agent.
At one of the national conventions
Mrs. McLeod had the honor of
casting the vote of the state, by an
indirect request of Mr. Roscoe
Stone.

The theme of the convention was
"Today's Challenge."

Mrs. Tom Dulin, District Chair-
man; Mrs. Paul Harrison, Hopkins
County; Mrs. Allen Hines, State
Chairman; and Mrs. D. W. Bond,
Director of Associated Women of
the American Farm Bureau Federa-
tion, from Tennessee participated
in the program.

The women stressed the import-
ance of assuming responsibility,
thinking on finer and better things
and concentrating upon improve-
ment of homes, churches, and the
schools. The challenge was to take

responsibility, study, plan and pray
like the women of Britain. Do ev-
erything to promote the welfare of
the community, and broaden hori-
zons by going beyond communities
even giving international services
when possible.

After singing several of the songs
Brother Parr offered prayer, ask-
ing for blessings and leadership of
the third war convention of the
Farm Bureau Federation. Mrs. Ben
S. Adams, first vice president pre-
sided at this meeting Wednesday
afternoon in Crystal Ball Room of
Brown Hotel.

Mr. Wilson Wyatt mayor of the
city of Louisville welcomed mem-
bers and guests of the Federation.
What the mayor said and the ex-
pression on his face as he talked
made everybody feel at ease and
glad they were present.

A. H. Calvert, president of the
Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation
took the floor and said that he had
attended eight state conventions and
that 1944 had the largest delega-
tion that he had ever seen. Then
he asked Mr. Stanford, executive

secretary to read his annual re-
port. Mr. Stanford consented and
early in the report these figures
were read: 20,404 members in the
state of Kentucky. 6000 more than
last year. He stated in his report
that they had been striving to reach
this goal for four long years, and
dream had come true.

The president praised by Stan-
ford in the service that he has
rendered during the past year. In
his report, Mr. Calvert gave the
Farm Bureau credit for helping to
increase the membership. On Jan. 1
the Farm Bureau Insurance Com-
pany had \$6,000 cash on hand and
5,000 policies in effect. The Farm
Bureau paper has been definitely
improved. The Kentucky Farm Bu-
reau is in good condition generally.

We must produce, we must build
a bigger and better Farm Bureau,
so that when our boys come home
they can say "We didn't let them
down. And I pray not that my task
may be easy but I pray for the
strength to accomplish that task."

Mr. Schenck, president of the
Indiana Farm Bureau told about
Farm Bureau insurance. He said
they have an insurance policy that
pays the customary fee for any
operation and also hospitalization.
If, however, a person wants to go
beyond custom and reason, the
amount of customary and reasonable
benefits will be applied. After
talking at length concerning insur-
ance he held up his Farm Bu-
reau membership card and said he
considered that the best insurance
available.

After Mr. Schenck's fine talk Bro.
Parr made an appeal to the con-
vention to go up to the Red Cross
and donate a pint of blood to the
blood bank, to be used in saving
the lives of our service men. About
75 responded to the call.

Mr. Harvey Hull, general man-
ager of the Indiana Farm Bureau,
arose and after a few preliminary
remarks said that when he became
a young man he decided he ought
to have a wife. So he bought a new
buggy, harness and a beautiful
horse and made a date with the
most desirable young lady in his
community, according to his judg-
ment. When the time came for him
to drive up at the home of the girl
he was there. When she started to
climb into the buggy he had to hold
the spirited horse. And had to hold
the lines with both hands all dur-
ing the course of the drive, and
was not able to pay any attention
to the young lady. He went home
feeling that he had miserably fail-
ed to make any impression on the
girl, and decided that he didn't
need that kind of horse. So he
purchased another horse; laid down
his lines and made rapid progress,
for she soon became his wife. And
now is the mother of four chil-
dren. He gave this story as an il-
lustration of good judgment in the
picking services that fit.

Figure out what is needed and
what is desirable, go forward;
launch out and don't be afraid.
When the war is over there will
be new ways and means. Indiana
and Kentucky line up side by side.
The first thing we want to do is
to see that all the boys who serve
their country get a good job. Two
or three things will be offered.
Boys will be offered government
positions, old line business will
offer them something. We are not
going to complain if \$100,000,000 is
given to back them to build edu-
cational co-operative programs. Lit-
tle factories all over Denmark are
reduced from 50 to 8 percent in ten-
dencies. Living is cheap for the
farmer, electricity, country society
builds a lovely home life. People
used to look forward to spending
their old days in the city but now
it is the opposite.

When this great conflict is over
Labor, Industry and Agriculture
should be gathered around the
peace table, and the success of
that peace conference will depend
upon the strength of the member-
ship of the Farm Bureau. Mr.
Schenck's admonition to the con-
vention was to see that every per-
son in Kentucky held a Farm Bu-
reau card.

At the close of the Wednesday
afternoon session, the Purchase
District repaired to the roof and
held their caucus meeting. Mr. Ben
Adams was elected chairman and
Mr. Roscoe Stone presided. He was
chosen secretary.

At 6:30 a dinner was served in
the south room to the Associated
Women.

Miss Myrtle Weldon was toast-
mistress, and to our surprise she
said that it was her first time to
act as toastmistress. However, she
was at ease and very cleverly per-
formed her task.

She introduced Mrs. Paul Harrison
of Hopkins county who had
spoken at the morning session of
the Associated Women of the Ken-
tucky Farm Bureau Federation and

who had given her address on
"The Farm Woman Faces Up" at
the Chicago meeting of the Ameri-
can Farm Bureau Federation.

Mrs. Harrison made a splendid
talk. She mentioned the sacrifices
of the women of the day and told
of a woman who was a widow of
about three years, whose son had
been called into the armed forces
and who had lost a sister by death,
and who ran a tractor for farmers
around her. The woman to whom
she referred sat on the platform.
She had conducted the morning
meeting of the Associated Women
of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed-
eration and looked as if she had
never turned her hand to any kind
of work.

Mrs. Raymond Sayre, director of
the Associated Women of the Amer-
ican Farm Bureau said in her
talk that the Farm Bureau needs
women to attend to details. She
said women like, men don't. She
said ever since she had been mar-
ried, she had kept her husband's
socks in the same corner of the
same dresser drawer, in the same
room and that her husband to this
good day doesn't know where they
are.

She said that women were need-
ed in the Farm Bureau to do the
talking. If you tell a man anything
it goes in one ear and out the
other, and sometimes it doesn't
even go in the one ear; but if you
tell a woman it goes in both ears
and comes out the mouth.

Special recognition was made to
outstanding counties:

First, Webster with a quota of
300, acquired 567 members to re-
ceive the gold Farm Bureau button.

Second, Muhlenburg county with
a quota of 100, attained a mem-
bership of 212.

Henderson has the largest mem-
bership with 800.

Henderson challenged any county
in the state to get more than they
could.

Largest percent of all farmers in
County, Fulton county with 737.
Allen County attained the great-
est number of new members with
127.

Members of the Five Hundred
Club:

Henderson 800; Christian 753;
Fulton 737; Webster 556; Mason
519; Shelby 513; Daviess 500 plus;
Owen 504.

In making awards, Mr. Hugh
French of Fulton county was given
two awards by the Ky. Farm Bu-
reau Insurance, one \$10 and the
other \$5.

Industry composes 12 percent of
the population and is 85 percent
organized.

Labor 65 percent and is 75 per-
cent organized.

Farmers compose 25 percent of
the population and they are 30 per
cent organized. What we need is
faith, hope and courage.

Now Is A Good Time To Subscribe To THE NEWS



Vittles for Victory

TAKE SHORTAGES IN YOUR STRIDE

by Nancy Turner

This war is teaching us Ameri-
cans a lot of things—to appreciate
our country more than we ever did
in days of peace, to walk miles and
like it, to be almost as frugal as
our pioneer ancestors, and to en-
joy some of the good old fashioned
foods of an earlier, heartier day.
Such simple combinations as baked
beans and frankfurters, codfish
cakes and cole slaw, and bacon and
eggs with French fried potatoes are
appearing more and more frequen-
ly on our tables. And if they're
properly prepared and teamed up
with good, cool beer they're quite
good enough for company as well
as for "just the family."

Of course it's only human to look
back with longing to the time when
the whole world was at our service
and the only limitations we knew
in planning a meal were our bud-
get and the family's taste. Then
we could sit down quietly and de-
cide beforehand exactly what we
were going to have for a day or a
week—confident we could get it.
Now we must first of all count our

ration, stamps and decide how
many points we can afford to spend,
and after that find out what's avail-
able. Sometimes there isn't much,
or it isn't at all what we want. But
a clever and patriotic woman takes
these domestic disappointments in
her stride and finds satisfaction in
adapting herself to every situation.
However, the average housewife
clings steadfastly to the old stand-
bys that are still available and lets
these wartime friends help her out
of many an emergency.

Beer is one of these friends, and
it's a good idea to keep a supply
on hand so that when your grocer
or meat man hasn't all the items
you want you can bolster up your
meal with this hearty, old-time
beverage that's always popular with
men. Keep only a few bottles in
the refrigerator for immediate use,
and store the rest under the sink
as far out of the light as possible
or down in the cellar. And remem-
ber, put the caps back on the bot-
tles before you return them to the
grocery store.

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 satis-
factory.

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 ap-
pearance. Your patronage is appreciated.

Corner Lake & Carr Streets

Quality Cleaners

SATURDAY, FEB. 5th

LAST DAY FOR SHOES

RATION FREE JOLENE SHOES

Up to \$4.95 Values...

\$1.98 and \$2.98

One Lot of Odds and Ends

Pair...

\$1.00

Oxfords and Play Shoes are not in-
cluded in Ration-Free Group

L. KASNOW

448 LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.

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 de-
voted completely to selling tobacco for the high-
est 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

SOCIETY

GARDNER-SHIP ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. J. C. Shipp of near Union City, Tenn., is today announcing the engagement of her daughter, Nettie to Sgt. Cecil W. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner of this city.

The wedding will be solemnized this evening (Friday) at 7:00 p. m. at the home of the bride's mother. The bride, who has been an employee of Gardner's Studio several years was graduated from Central High School in Memphis.

Sgt. Gardner is stationed with the Signal Corps Photographic Center in New York City, and was graduated from Fulton High School. He attended Photographic School at Wynona Lake, Ind.

He owned and operated a studio in Union City before he accepted a position with the government Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss.

BONDURANT-WAGGONER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bondurant of this city announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce to Midshipman Eugene A. Waggoner of Crutchfield, Ky.

The wedding is planned for late February, following the bridegroom-elect's graduation from the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Bondurant is a graduate of Cayce high school, and attended

Murray State College. She is at present teaching in the Fulton city school system.

Midshipman Waggoner is a graduate of Cayce High school and Murray State College.

MRS. HOMER WILSON HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Homer Wilson entertained the members of her bridge club and two visiting players, Mrs. E. L. Cooke and Mrs. Russ Anderson, last Thursday evening at her home on Second street. Mrs. W. L. Holland received high score prize with Mrs. Anderson receiving guest high. Mrs. Wilburn Holloway won the low score prize.

In the evening the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

OUIDA VADEN ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Ouida Vaden entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Batts. Four visitors were present: Mrs. Tucker Brown, Mrs. George Batts, Mrs. Roger Mufford and Mrs. Pete Green.

Miss Adolphus Latta held high score for the members, Mrs. Green, guest high and Mrs. Ardell Sams, bridge bingo and all were awarded prizes.

A lovely salad plate was served to the players following the games. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. L. M. Jones.

MCANALLY-WILLIAMSON

Of wide interest here is the marriage of Miss Grover Nell Williamson of Odessa and Eastland, Tex., and Aviation Cadet Billie McAnally, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAnally of Fulton. The wedding took place on Dec. 30, 1943, at the Presbyterian church in Odessa, with the Rev. H. S. Dudley performing the Ceremony.

A.C. and Mrs. McAnally will make their home in Wichita Falls, Texas, where he is a student at the Bombardier School at Sheppard Field.

Lieut. W. M. Whitnel, Jr., has returned to Lake Charles, Fla., after visiting his wife and small daughter.

Ain't Love Grand!



Jack is head-over-heels! He has just met the one—the only—the most beautiful girl on earth. And when he isn't telling her so face-to-face, he's using the telephone to express his sentiments at length.

Yes, Jack, love's a grand feeling! Yet if you're using a party line, none of your telephone neighbors can talk while you are courting. A tied-up line also helps cause congestion in the central office. It puts an added burden on equipment through which war calls must pass. This equipment can't be expanded to handle all demands, for telephone material is going to battle instead.

So please, Jack, help keep the lines clear—for your party line neighbors, the folks of your community, and the people handling vital war business that can't wait. Go to see the lady, and avoid telephoning her. If you do call, please be brief; she'll understand when you tell her why.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED

WOODRUFF-STAFFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Woodruff of Dukedom, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred to Pvt. Lonzo Stafford of Wyonna, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Almus Stafford of Latham. The ceremony was performed Wednesday night, Jan. 19, in Mayfield, Ky., with Judge W. H. Crowder, Jr., officiating. Their only attendants were Miss Mozelle Harwood and Eldon D. Toon.

The bride chose for her wedding a dress of blue velvet with beige accessories.

Mrs. Stafford is a graduate of Dresden High School and is now employed at Siegel Garment Factory.

Pvt. Stafford left Sunday morning for Arizona and Mrs. Stafford will make her home in Dukedom for the present.

RAY-LAMB

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray announce the marriage of their daughter, Treva, to Charles C. Lamb, seaman i/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lamb of this community.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the church study, of the First Methodist Church, here January 11, at three o'clock. Rev. Walter Mischke, pastor officiated. The only attendants were Mrs. Karl Kimberlin and Emmett Caldwell.

The bride is a graduate of South Fulton High school. She is employed in the County Agent's office at Dresden, Tennessee as Extension Secretary.

The groom is a graduate of South Fulton High school and is now in the Seabees and has been stationed in New Foundland for the past year.

Mr. Lamb will report to Davisville, Rhode Island, February 1, and Mrs. Lamb will continue her work in Dresden.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS MEETING

Members of the Frank Beades Sunday School Class of the First Christian church gathered at the home of Mrs. Wallace Shankle on Eddings street last Wednesday night for the monthly business session.

Mrs. Maxwell McDade presided over the lengthy business session. The class voted to sponsor a nursery at the church during the morning service on Sundays.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following: Mrs. Harry Bushart, Mrs. Maxwell McDade, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baker, Miss Elizabeth Witty, Mrs. Bowers, Charles Andrews, Mrs. Freeman Dallas and Miss Florence Pickle.

MRS. JOHN ALLRED ENTERTAINS B OF RT

Mrs. John Allred entertained the B of RT Wednesday afternoon at her home on Fourth street with twelve members present, this being the first meeting of the year.

The new officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Raymond Lynch, past president, Mrs. E. H. Knighton, president, Mrs. Fred Patton, vice president, Mrs. Sam Steele, treasurer, Mrs. Claude Shelby, secretary, Mrs. Mandon Roberson, chaplain, Mrs. J. L. Hagan, conductress, Mrs. Clyde Bowers, warden, Mrs. Claude Linton, Inner Guard, Mrs. Joe Mullins, outer guard and Mrs. Allred, legislative representative.

FULTON HIGH'S DANCE IS BIG SUCCESS

The Fulton High School students gathered at the Science Hall last Friday night following the Cayce-Fulton game, for the first school-sponsored dance in the history of Fulton high school. The hours were from 10 to 12 and there was a large attendance. Chaperones were parents of the students and faculty members.

The large gymnasium of Science Hall was decorated with blue and white crepe paper streamers. Music was furnished by Yewell Harrison and his excellent dance band, which is gaining popularity with its every appearance. During the intermission Jimmy James, the pianist, entertained the jitterbugs with his "Boogie Woogie" renditions.

Dancers included the following guests: Peggy Cooke, Lieut. Robert Hart, Lois Jean Hindman, Jimmy Lowe, Randolph Neil of Union City, Ruth Tucker of Water Valley, William Vowell, Patty Weaver of Jackson, Tenn., Cpl. Paul Lane and Fred Winter. Students present were: Hunter Whitesell, Darrell Fuzzell, R. B. Willingham, Billy Parrish, Dick Meacham, W. O. Jones, Paul Gholson, Billy Forrest, Don Sensing, Frank Collins, Marjorie Puckett, Jack Cooper, Gene Pigue, Joe Davis, Mac Nall, Billy Kelly, Fred Campbell, Read Hol-

land, Dick Cummings, Billy Wilson, John Joe Campbell, Billy Gordon, Betty Ann Davis, Betty Carter, Joan McCollum, Elizabeth Ann Roper, Ann Lowe, Sammie Williams, Virginia Jackson, Nell Lutten Bard, Mary Lee Haws, Sue Crawford, Janice Koonce, Martha Frank Collins, Betty Jean Joyner, Hayden White, Robert Whitesell, Bobby Parham, James Cannon, Jackie Bard, Berta Peak, Betty Jean Austin, Betty Jane Grisham, Bobby Grisham, Betty Jean Fields, Merilyn Lyncey, Wilma Harris, Virginia Abel, Betty Ruth Carney, Tootie Roberts, Ann Graham, Mary Eleanor Blackstone, Juan Queen, Jean Rhodes, Betty Ann Easley, Jane Huffman, Glenda Bone, Mary Lee Beades, LaNelle Bugg, Martha Jane Roberts, Joyce Willey, Don Samons, Leon Barron, W. H. Taylor, Jerry Mullins, Jack Burke, Jack Adams, Lindell Koonce, Jody Armstrong, DeVerle Van Sandt, Jimmy Landsen, Billy Joe Forrest, Betty Gardiner, Jane Shelby, Helen Shelton, Barbara Rose Colley, Billy Mac Bone, Joan Verhine, Barbara Homra and Jean Shelby.

WCS GROUP MEETINGS MONDAY

Group A met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Jones on Eddings street with Mrs. R. C. Long co-hostess. Twenty three members and one visitor, Mrs. H. E. Mischke of Springfield, Tenn., were present. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Long and Mrs. W. E. Mischke gave the lesson. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

Group B met at the home of Mrs. Joe Browder in Fair Heights with Mrs. J. C. Owen co-hostess. The lengthy business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Virgil Davis. Nineteen members and a new member, Mrs. Frank Merryman, and a visitor, Mrs. Robey were present. Mrs. Davis gave the devotional and the leader for the afternoon was Mrs. T. J. Kramer. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Group C met at the home of Mrs. Louis Weeks on Park Avenue with Mrs. Vodie Hardin and Mrs. I. R. Nolen assistant hostesses. Mrs. A. W. McClellan presided over the business meeting and Mrs. H. R. Koonce gave the lesson and bible reading. She also sang a solo. There were eighteen members present with two new members, Mrs. Ray Graham and Mrs. H. L. Peak. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The East Fulton Circle met with Mrs. G. W. Dimmitt on Fourth street with 16 members and a new member, Mrs. Joe Pope, present. Mrs. Dimmitt presided over the meeting and the devotional was given by Mrs. Borwin Moss. The program was given by Mrs. Dick Bard assisted by Mrs. Walter Joyner.

LADIES AID MET MONDAY

The Ladies Aid of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Mullins on the Mayfield highway with Mrs. E. P. Dawes, co-hostess. Mrs. T. J. Scott gave the devotional and the new president, Mrs. Elvis Myrick, was in charge of the business session. Sixteen members and a visitor, Mrs. John Bowers were present. Mrs. H. A. Coulter closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. R. H. White will be hostess at the next meeting at her home on the Mayfield highway.

OTIS LECORNU, JR., HONORED AT PARTY
S 2c Otis LeCormu, Jr., of Great Lake, Ill., was honored with a party at his home last Thursday night on East State Line.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Pearl Francis Bethel, Sue Bell, Dorothy Valentine, Lois and Dave Winfrey, James and Eloise King, Dorothy and Evelyn Robey, Mildred LeCormu, Joyce Elam, Joseph Gambill, Max Long, D. W. Essary, Gene Wilson, Randall King, Alvin Wheeler, and Billy Joe King.

PERSONALS

Miss Louella Weeks visited Tuesday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Carl King.
James Thomas King will be inducted into the U. S. Navy soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl King and daughter Eloise and Mozelle spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will King.
John Howell and Henry Phillips of the Crutchfield community

were Sunday afternoon guests of Misses Sarah and Louella Weeks on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nanney visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl King Monday night.

Mrs. Mary Barber and daughter Lois, visited Mrs. Carl King Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boulton and children of Chapel Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Buel Carlyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks Sunday.

Mrs. Captiola Hutchens and son Charles Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and daughter Lois spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nanney and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt Gossum of Pilot Oak Sunday.

Junior LeCormu, who is in the U. S. Navy at Great Lake, Ill., left this week after spending a nine day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. LeCormu on East State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Adams of Martin, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Anderson and daughter of Dresden, visited her father, Mr. John Adams, who has been ill for the past week. Mr. Adams is improving.

Mrs. Lela Mae Adams and daughter of Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Sunday.

Lieut. Robert Hart left this week for Utah, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tan Hart.

SGT. WITHERSPOON ARRIVES SAFELY OVERSEAS

The family of Sgt. James Witherspoon has received a cablegram from him that he has arrived safely overseas.
He entered the armed forces

May 1, 1943, at Fort Benjamin Harrison. From there he was transferred to New Orleans, and then to Fort Wayne, Ind.

His address is Sgt. Jas. H. Witherspoon 35730037, Co. C, 745th Ry. Otr. Bn., APO 9171, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

GRACE CAVENDER PLEDGES TO ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Grace Louise Cavender, Fulton, daughter of J. H. Cavender of 207 Third street and a sophomore in the College of Commerce at the University of Kentucky, has been pledged to membership in the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority at the university. She is a graduate of the Fulton High School.

Mrs. Ernie King, Mrs. George James and Miss Bauer of Mounds, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. J. E. Hillis on Carr street.

News for you about the WAC

WANT TO KNOW how the new WAC recruiting policies apply to you?

Want to know whether you're qualified for a special kind of Army job—whether you'd serve with the Air, Ground, or Service Forces—whether you could be assigned to the part of the country in which you enlist?

TODAY—get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address.) Or write to: The Adjutant General, Room 3415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

Retonga "A Friend In Need" To Mrs. Dickens

"I Don't See How Anyone Could Suffer More Distress From Indigestion And Stay Out of Bed," Declares Well Known Resident. Tells About Her Case.

because of the sour stomach and severe gas pains the lightest meal would bring on. I felt so nervous that I seemed unable to relax even at night. I was forced to take some kind of laxative almost every day. I felt wretched, I had little strength and I was almost completely discouraged.

Happy and grateful men and women continue to come forward with the praise for Retonga. Again the latest is Mrs. Edd Dickens, prominent resident of Route 2, Owensboro, Ky. Declaring that Retonga relieved her of distress that she had suffered for nearly four years, Mrs. Dickens stated: "Retonga proved a friend in need to me. I don't see how anyone could suffer more distress from indigestion and stay out of bed. Many times I dared not eat at all

"Retonga gave me grand relief. I eat heartily and I sleep splendidly. For the first time in several years that stubborn constipation is relieved. I feel fine. I cannot say half enough for Retonga."

Retonga is 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 at DeMyer Drug Store. —adv.

COMING NEW CARR INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM One Night Only

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

W S M Grand Ole Opry

Under Auspices of Fulton High School

PRESENTING IN PERSON:

Bill Monroe and His Bluegrass Boys
Cousin Wilbur, Clyde Moody and Chubby Wise
Sally Ann, the Kentucky Song Bird
Lonie and Tomie Thompson, the Singing Range Riders

String Bean, King of the Banjo

Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Show Starts at 8:00 p.m.

Admission 30c and 60c, tax included



ORPHEUM THEATRE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Charles Starrett - Kay Harris
—in—
"Fighting Buckaroo"
"Overland Mail"—Chapter 12
SUNDAY - MONDAY
HUMPHREY BOGART
INGRID BERGMAN
—in—
"CASABLANCA"
TUES. - THURS. - THURS.
GEORGE SANDERS
BRENDA MARSHALL
"Paris After Dark"
—also—
Gangway For Tomorrow
Starring
MARGO
JOHN CARRADINE

NEW MALCO Fulton HOUSE OF MITS.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
HUMPHREY BOGART
DEAD END KIDS
—plus—
"CRIME SCHOOL"
—plus—
"HI YA SAILOR"
—with—
Donald Woods - Elyse Knox
SUN. - MON. - TUES. MATINEE

MICKY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND GIRL CRAZY
TUESDAY NIGHT 7:30
BOND PREMIERE
Lucille Ball - William Gaxton
—in—
"Best Foot Forward"
Admission Receipt Given upon purchase of Bond from Fulton Building & Loan Assn. City National Bank U. S. Post Office
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
DESTROYER
Edward G. Robinson
Glen Ford
Marguerite Chapman