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Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

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GOES
HOME IN
THE NEWS

VOLUME THIRTEEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944

NUMBER THREE

Greenwrap Group In Meeting At Water Valley

Farmers of the surrounding vicinity gathered at Water Valley last Friday night for the purpose of furthering plans of the Tri-County Co-operative, which will market greenwrap tomatoes. A fine program was conducted at the Masonic Hall, with R. W. Shirer, agricultural agent for the Illinois Central System, making a pointed talk on the subject of growing tomatoes for the greenwrap market, and pictures were shown pertaining to this subject and providing food in the war program.

Fred Lawrence, president, called upon those farmers interested in growing tomatoes for the greenwrap market, to bank themselves together in an organization that would promote the best interests of all. Contracts were signed by many of those present, and enough members has been obtained to form a co-operative, although more acreage is needed to increase the total production this season. J. D. Moss is vice president, and Chap Taylor is secretary and treasurer.

Anyone interested in growing tomatoes for the greenwrap market should contact Mr. Lawrence, or Chap Taylor at Water Valley at once, as plant must be made for slips and lugs for the season just ahead. Don't delay, do it today, for this type of tomatoes is bringing fancy prices on the prevailing market.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN HICKMAN

Drawings have been made for the District Tournament, which will be played on the Hickman floor, beginning March 3. The four teams from Fulton County will make up the district, and in the first game March 3, Hickman and Fulton will play. Cayce and Western will play the second game and on Saturday night, March 4, the finals will be played. A year ago, Hickman beat Fulton and then barely beat Cayce in the finals.

Jim Phillips of Union City will act as referee in the tournament.

HORNBEAK AMBULANCE CALLS

Miss Nora Majors was carried from the Fulton hospital to her home.

Mrs. Raymond Asbell and baby were carried from the Fulton hospital to their home near Crutchfield.

Mrs. Walter Stallins and baby were carried from the Fulton hospital to their home.

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

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

Mrs. Franklin Hicks was carried from the Fulton hospital to her home.

Mr. Band Hicks was carried to the Fulton hospital for the treatment of a broken leg and carried back home.

Mrs. Tom Bradley and baby were carried to their home.

FULTON HIGH TO PLAY TILGHMAN TONIGHT

The Fulton Bulldogs will take one of its longest trips of the season tonight when they go to Paducah to meet Tilghman on the Tornado floor. Last year, owing to travel difficulties, the two teams did not meet. The last meeting was in the regional tournament at Mayfield, when the Tornado put the Bulldogs out of the tournament in a fiercely-fought overtime engagement.

SPECIAL SERVICES SUNDAY AT WOODROW FULLER CLASS HERE

Special services have been arranged for Sunday at the Woodrow Fuller Class of the First Baptist church in honor of the boys in the armed forces from this class.

An interesting program will be conducted, and everybody is invited to participate.

Fourth War Loan Gets Sudden Lift; Goal Already Topped

Summary of First Two Weeks Program Brings the Total Subscribed To \$303,556.65

Fulton countians have never failed to reach and top their War War Bond goal, and during this Fourth War Loan campaign, everything indicated that the subscription is going higher than ever.

Total of bonds bought at end of the first week, ending January 24: Hickman, \$75,000.00; Fulton, \$152,050.00.

Total of bonds bought at the end of the first week, ending January 31: Hickman, \$105,000.00; Fulton, \$198,556.65. A grand total for Fulton county was \$303,556.25 as this week started.

The campaign is just half over, and with many of the moderately large purchasers who have not bought as yet, the goal in Fulton county should exceed the quota by a good margin.

The thermometer on Lake street near the Honor Roll Board is ready to boil over in a big way, and local bond purchases doubtless will bring the total of purchases higher than ever before.

MEN INDUCTED INTO ARMY

The following men have been accepted in the Armed Forces for service in the U. S. Navy and U. S. Army and will leave for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., February 9th. For the Navy: Oscar E. Holdman, Crutchfield, Ky.; William H. Burrow, Fulton, Ky.; Henry E. Smith, Jr., Cayce, Ky.; Aubrey L. Pemberton, Hickman, Ky.; Carl E. Keith, Hickman, Ky.; Jack Ray, Fulton, Ky.; Homer C. Stem Hickman, Ky.; Doyle C. Ellegood, Hickman, Ky.; Raymond E. Lynch, Fulton, Ky.; William W. Hagan, Fulton, Ky.; James E. Afford, Hickman, Ky. For the Army: Owen H. Dedmon, Fulton, Ky.; Alvie C. Mansfield, Hickman, Ky.; Leonard H. Dotson, Hickman, Ky.; Charles B. Winstead, Fulton, Ky.; William J. Farnell, Hickman, Ky.; William C. Kirk, Hickman, Ky.; Roy L. Lane, Hickman, Ky.; James M. Wiley, Hickman, Ky.; Elzie C. Lauman, Hickman, Ky.; Frank M. Rogers, Hickman, Ky.; Elmer Mansfield, Hickman, Ky.; William O. Greer, Fulton, Ky.; James H. Hagan, Fulton, Ky.; Glynn D. Bard, Fulton, Ky.; Vernon D. Morrow, Hickman, Ky.; and Milton D. Platt, Fulton, Ky.

KENTON BEATS SOUTH FULTON; GIRLS WIN

The South Fulton basketball teams split a doubleheader with the Kenton teams last Thursday night on the South Fulton Court. The Angels winning over the Kenton girls 41-26 while Kenton took the boys game 20-17.

This was the first meeting of the two teams this season. Melvin Yates was high point man for South Fulton with 7 points, while Vogle, Kenton center was high for the game with 8 points.

Boys Lineup—
S. Fulton, 17 Kenton, 20
F. M. Yates, 7 Peim, 2
F. Vowell, 10 Ash, 2
C. Bell, 2 Vogle, 3
G. Haddad, 1 Hamilton, 2
G. Buffalod, 5 Plyman, 5
Subs: S. Fulton—Holman 2; Kenton—King 1.

Girls Lineup—
S. Fulton, 21 Kenton, 26
F. Jolley, 11 Cross, 12
F. Matthews, 9 Dozier, 12
F. Elam, 13 Workman, 11
G. Cleveland, 10 Wheatley
G. Bowlin, 10 Wright
Substitutions: S. Fulton—Jones, Moore 2, Forrest, Sanders, Dedmon; Kenton—Scott 1, Midyett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hutchens left Monday for Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland, Ohio to visit relatives before Mr. Hutchens' induction into the army.

Mrs. Ben Swartz, Mrs. Floyd Bowen, and Mrs. Karl Kimberlin spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Lamb and children of McKenzie, Tenn., were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. B. A. Golden, 123 Central avenue, Tuesday.

THE KIND OF RAISE WE ALL WANT!



DEATHS

MRS. JOHN RANKIN

Mrs. John Rankin, 60 former Fulton resident passed away last Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Harrell in Eddyville, Ky., following a lingering illness. The body arrived in Fulton last Friday night and was carried to the Hornbeak Funeral Home until time for the funeral. Rev. L. I. Chandler, chaplain at the State Prison at Eddyville, conducted the services at Harmony Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment by the Hornbeak Funeral Home was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Rankin, who was a member of a prominent Fulton county family, was born and reared near Cayce. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Carr. John Rankin, her husband, who preceded her in death several months ago, served as chief guard at the Eddyville State penitentiary for many years. They moved from Fulton to Eddyville about 17 years ago.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Harrell, she leaves one son, Halbert Rankin of Akron, Ohio, a half brother, Henry T. Carr of Oklahoma City, Okla., a grandson, Billy Harrell of Eddyville and other relatives.

Active pallbearers were: Tom Arrington, Arthur Brown, Lon Brown, Oscar Nugent, Will Boydson and Ivan Jeffers.

FULTON STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL AT MURRAY COLLEGE

One hundred and seven students of the 322 who enrolled in the fall quarter at Murray State College are listed on the honor roll. Standings are based on the scale A counts 3; B counts 2; C counts 1 and D and E 0.

Fulton students on the honor roll are: Margaret Nell Brady 226; Sue Clements, 240; Lucy Jane Dallas, 233; Hazel Meacham, 222; and Sarah Mae Evans, 220.

CADET JERRY JONES FINISHES PRE-FLIGHT TRAINING

Naval Aviation Cadet Jerry Jones, of Fulton, has completed three months of physical conditioning and ground school work at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school. He has been ordered to the Naval Air Station in St. Louis, Mo., to begin progressive flight training preparatory to joining a combat unit.

Cadet Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jones, 314 Paschall street.

Capt. J. C. Hancock, returned to Indianapolis, Ind., after spending a day furlough here.

Capt. Glenn Bushart and wife returned to Camp Campbell, Ky., after a week's visit here.

Miss Edna Earl Midyett spent Monday night with Peggy Brann.

HOSPITAL

Fulton Hospital

Mrs. C. E. Padgett is doing nicely.

Mrs. Ralph Winstead is improving.

Miss Helen King is getting along fine.

Mrs. Fannie Johnson is better.

Mrs. A. R. Jeffers is doing all right.

Mrs. Buster Shuck and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Tom Brady and baby have been dismissed.

Mrs. J. R. Roberts, Dukedom, was dismissed Wednesday.

Miss Nora Majors has been dismissed.

Mrs. Walter Stallins and baby were dismissed.

Mrs. Raymond Asbell and baby have been dismissed.

Pete Bowden has been dismissed.

Miss Ila Caldwell has been dismissed.

Mrs. Lily Sandling and daughter were dismissed last week.

Mrs. C. L. Bell has been dismissed.

Mrs. Ray Johnson and son have been dismissed.

Jones Clinic

Mrs. Laura Reeves is getting along fine.

Mrs. Elardam and baby are doing nicely.

John Kilgore is improving.

Mrs. James Harper and baby are getting along all right.

I. C. NEWS

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

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

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

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

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

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

D. C. Walker, district foreman telegraph department, Memphis, was in Fulton Tuesday.

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

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

P. O. Christy, superintendent equipment, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

Miss Irene Bever, stenographer, was in Dyersburg, over the week end.

M. C. (Doodle) Bugg, caller, continues to slowly improve in the I. C. hospital in Paducah.

Mrs. Jean Poe, wife of Capt. Poe arrived in Fulton Tuesday for an indefinite stay with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Alexander, due to the transferring of Capt. Poe.

NEWS REVIEW

American amphibious forces invaded Marshall Islands, establishing beachheads on two islets and landing on important Kwajalein atoll, enemy puts up fierce opposition.

Japan has admitted to the United States Government that she has flouted and will continue to flout the 1929 Geneva War Prisoners convention in her treatment of captured Americans.

Admiral Nimitz said that the objective of the operations was conquest of the entire Marshall Islands—an immense undertaking against 32 islands and 887 reefs scattered over 800 square miles of ocean, the whole area undoubtedly fortified by the Japanese.

The giant city of Berlin is dying slowly and painfully and there are scenes of indescribable destruction, and the Allied bombers continue to plaster Hitler's fortified realm with bombs.

Allies penetrate both flanks of the Nazi defense line below Rome. British forces drives within 15 mile of the city. Americans take Cassino.

Russians continue to roll toward Germany. Estonia has been reached. Finland has been given six weeks to withdraw from the war.

There is every indication that even more furious action may be expected as the Allies step pre-invasion sorties to knock Germany to her knees before the assault across the channel. Some sources believe that the invasion is impending, to the underground of occupied Europe has been warned to do everything possible to slow down frantic efforts of the Germans to prepare for the assault by the Allies.

CLOYCE CRAWFORD RECEIVES METAL FROM I. C. RAILROAD

Cloyce Crawford, ten year old boy from Arlington, was presented a medal by the Illinois Central Railroad Company last Friday, for reporting a broken rail on December 18th. The award was made Friday at Arlington by J. M. O'Connor, trainmaster, D. B. Vaughn, assistant trainmaster, and J. S. Mills, superintendent, all of Fulton.

Crawford was walking along the track on December 18th, and hearing a knocking sound while a freight was passing, he began to investigate and saw the car bouncing up and down as wheel passed over the spot. He made a close investigation after the train had passed and found a broken rail. He reported it to his father, a railroad man. They called the foreman, who changed the rail immediately.

The boys close observation and quick action in reporting the rail enabled the Company to make quick repairs and no doubt prevented a serious accident to following trains.

LOCAL MEN OFFER TRACTOR SERVICE

Terry Devania, Jack Davania and Major Gardner have combined to form the Fulton Tractor Service, which will cater to farmers of Fulton county and surrounding territory. Their announcement appears in this issue of THE NEWS.

They are located at the Bynum Service Station and a garage at the Davania home on the Middle Road, near Fulton.

T. W. STALLINS OPENS NEW STANDARD STATION

T. W. Stallins, who is well known by farmers and other citizens of this vicinity, has opened the Standard Service Station on Fourth street, across from the American Legion Cabin.

His announcement appears in this issue of The News, and he invited his friends and the motoring public to visit him.

Judge Speight Succeeds Judge Hindman On Circuit

Judge J. C. Speight, of Mayfield, has been appointed Circuit Judge of the First Judicial District to succeed the late Judge L. L. Hindman, of Clinton, who died recently. The January term of the Fulton Circuit Court failed to convene because with the death of Judge Hindman the office was left vacant, and could not be filled until an appointment was made.

The February term of the Circuit Court of Hickman County will convene in Clinton on Monday, with Judge Speight presiding. The list of jurors summoned for the February term are:

Grand Jury—H. C. Bradberry, A. E. Gwyn, C. E. Edwards, Ned Benedict, E. C. Brown, Henry Cole, C. J. Pillow, W. L. Latham, Ernest Bolin, F. F. Bohn, Jim Murehison, Hubert Goodman, Robert Jewell, W. M. Cunningham, Hughey Pyle, C. J. Williams, Curtis Mays, J. T. Workman, W. H. Scott, Raymond Hootenpye, L. B. Leath, W. G. Pharis and A. H. Brown.

Peck Jury—D. P. Via, L. A. Birk, John Carter, Vernon Peery, Ferdie Tarver, H. H. England, S. B. Holland, W. C. Brown, T. T. Ward, A. L. Byers, Hubert Corum, J. R. Holland, Dewey Johnson, L. W. Binford, Ben Gardiner, Guy Berry, Lindsey Griffin, J. T. Stephens, L. R. Barclay, H. M. Brummal, C. J. Gray, E. C. Calbert, Russell Bugg, Loyd Wilson, Travis Slayden, F. S. Johnson, W. H. Smith, C. H. Lock, W. D. Griffey and Ernest Jackson.

SGT. CHARLES E. BURT SPEAKS AT ROTARY CLUB

Sgt. Charles E. Burt of the Parachute Infantry, a member of the original invasion forces going into Sicily addressed members of the Rotary Club here at their luncheon Tuesday. Sgt. Burt's outfit was among the first invaders going into the small island of Sicily in July of 1943. At the age of 35, Burt is still an outstanding and colorful soldier.

He told of the plans for the invasion; how that he jumped from the bow of a troop carrier plane onto the rocky shores of southern Sicily. Landing on a small rock he broke three bones in his right foot. After landing he eventually made his way to a first-aid station and received medical care. He has been awarded the Military Order of the Purple Heart for gallantry. He told of exciting experiences while in North Africa, and on his return trip to America.

Sgt. Burt is a veteran of World War I, and participated in five major operations, including St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne. He wears the Victory Medal, African Campaign ribbon, American Theatre ribbon, Army of Occupation ribbon for 25 months overseas in World War I, and the Mexican Border ribbon. He has been in the service almost 14 years including his service in World War I. Since his return to America he has been convalescing at the Nichols General Hospital in Louisville.

SOUTHEASTERN BUILDS NEW WAREHOUSE HERE

Construction work on a new warehouse for the Southeastern Truck Lines, Inc., has been completed. This truck firm has facilities and wareroom on Fourth street near the passenger station.

The old Cities Service Station and the garage building adjoining were torn down, and the materials used in construction of a modern, new building, which is quite an improvement in that section of the business district.

BENNETT ELECTRIC SPONSORS FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

During the month of February the Bennett Electric will hold a February Furniture Sale, in which specially reduced prices will be offered on many furniture items. Their half page advertisement appears in this issue.

It will be well worth your while to investigate these values if you wish to obtain something attractive to your home furnishings.

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

**LIVING ON BORROWED TIME**

The coal miners should heed the words of a Western labor spokesman while they yet have the opportunity to do so. The editor of the Washington Teamster, in commenting on the question of socialized industry, observes that: "Labor recognizes the danger of too much public ownership of industry. It also knows from experience that such government owned monopoly industries are often harsh employers."

The miners have ruthlessly pushed for government ownership of the coal mines. And in the course of several inexcusable wartime strikes, they have temporarily achieved their objective. The mines are largely in the hands of government. If the present state of socialization should become permanent, the miners may as well disband their union.

Unions are an outgrowth of free enterprise. Wherever free enterprise ceases to exist, unions also cease to exist. At present, free enterprise has been throttled in the coal industry. The coal mine operators are no more than hired managers. As a result, whether coal miners realize it or not, their union organizations are living on borrowed time.

V

PULPWOOD WILL DO ITS SHARE

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board, made a startling disclosure the other day. He said the amount of material necessary to supply our invasion forces in western Europe will be so tremendous that it will dwarf the quantity of supplies for the offensives in North Africa and Italy.

What does this mean to the pulpwood cutters of the Nation, to the farm woodland owners, to the Victory Pulpwood Committees in 1250 communities?

It means that pulpwood production must attain its peak in the first few months of 1944 if the Army and Navy is to provide General Eisenhower with the supplies he needs to crack the Nazi fortresses and liberate the enslaved French, Belgians, Dutch, Poles, Czechs and other conquered peoples.

Military experts say that the success of the invasion will depend upon our ability to pour into western Europe adequate armed forces fully equipped and then to keep them fully supplied with ammunition, food, medical supplies.

Only the Home Front can furnish these supplies. And pulpwood producers are a vital part of this Home Front. Without their aid, the work of many other war workers may go for naught. For these sup-

plies will be transported overseas encased in paper and paper-board made of pulpwood. Many of the supplies themselves, such as supply parachutes, hospital waddings, and even explosives, will be made of pulpwood.

The Nation's army of pulpwood producers will not fail their Government nor the boys in service.

Pulpwood will do its part in making the invasion a victorious drive to Berlin.

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Seed catalogs are coming by every mail, to mark the official opening for 1944's gardening season. True, several weeks of inclement weather lie ahead, in which little work in the garden is possible, but those weeks can be used to excellent advantage by doing "kitchen-stove gardening," whose more dignified name is "planning."

Planning the garden embraces a number of things. For those who have an "adequate" garden, 1-4 to 1-2 acre for 5 persons, it means allocating all the year's vegetables to specific rows, including surplus for the winter store, with those meant to be canned timed conveniently. It includes, further, assuring the insecticides needed, and apparatus for their applying. Certainly, it includes making full arrangements for the garden's fertilizing, whether with stable manure or with commercial fertilizer, or with both.

It may even include harking back to last year's mistakes, but with a view to prevent making those same mistakes again. Perhaps, varieties were chosen not well suited to Kentucky's climate; or, late sorts where earlier one were desired. Perhaps, some Victory gardens did not do as well as expected because it was not realized that vegetables might be quite critical of the soil they found in revamped flower beds, for example. All these things need not be learned again, but "kitchen-stove gardening," now, would guard against at least repeating the same unsuccessful experiment. For that matter, experimentation is the work of the Kentucky Experiment Station, and a gardener who is not sure may go there for help.

Now, not all gardens can be adequate, because there is not always land to be had. But, planning so early, perhaps some vacant lot may be found or a share of some neighbor's garden larger than he needs. Perhaps, if last year fertility was at fault, a gardener may locate some stable manure that might be gone, if he waited until actually the time came to start his work in his garden.

That is to say, now is the time at least to get ready. Gardens will be quite as important this year as they were in 1943; home grown vegetables will continue to replace those the Armed Forces must have from the commercial producers; they will release shipping space for the engines of war and there will be "ration points" again this year, to determine, in fact, just how skimpy vegetable diet may be.

All this to say that the gardening season is not just around the corner; it's here.

Silo Simpkins Says

A good farmer is always looking for a better way.

In buying fertilizer, don't wait—it may be too late.

Buying bonds betimes will build bigger, better buildings.

Victory gardens produced over eight million pounds of food in 1943.

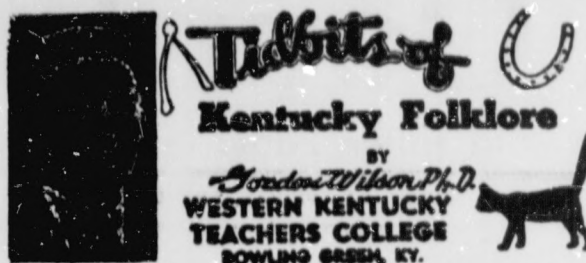
There is no treatment for tired soils like a liberal dose of lime, phosphate and legumes.

Records show that in 1942 the average American cow gave 700 pounds more milk than did the average cow in 1924.

To save feed: cull old and low producers, use creeps for young and weak animals, rat-proof bins and feeders, make maximum use of pastures.

In ordering repair parts for farm machinery, give the name of the manufacturer, trade name, year purchased, model number, and number of part needed.

"The Place of the Mule in Our Agriculture" will be the theme of the annual meeting of the Tennessee Jack, Jennet, and Mule Breeders' Association in Columbia on February 3. The session, which will be held at the Middle Tennessee Experiment Station, will open at 10 a. m.

**FRANKNESS**

The changes in social customs that have taken place in the lifetime of those of us who will admit to a half century of life have been numerous beyond measure, but probably not one thing has changed more than our plainness of speech. A half century ago we were Victorians sure enough, with all that over-used word implies. To call a thing by its real name, particularly if that name were native and plain, was just about the worst possible social faux pas. Many a good old word, formerly with no evil suggestion, got such a mark of shame in those days that it has not yet recovered its pristine expressiveness and usefulness.

One of my constant companions in recent years has been a Czech young man, an exile from the land of his birth because of his family's being anti-Hitler. Coming to America in 1939, he had to learn English as he had already learned German and Czech. His father, a famous scientist abroad and here, had put at his disposal scientific books from his earliest years. Naturally, a boy so reared would see no earthly reason for not using belly, so common in scientific terminology, in referring to human anatomy. Imagine his humiliation when he once used this un-Victorian word in the presence of an elegant Virginia lady, one schooled in the old-time decencies. And yet, I have heard the same word often in the mouths of the daintiest young women, especially those born since World War I. How their grandmothers have probably worn themselves out, if living, by squirming in their easy chairs; and if dead, how many times must have turned completely over in their respectable graves!

Attitudes toward motherhood have completely revolutionized within my own lifetime. A prospective addition to a family is no longer regarded as a subject to be discussed only behind one's hand or only by coarse men. Young ladies no more think of telling people of prospective additions to the families of their older brothers and sisters than their mothers would have thought of mentioning their own children after they were born. Just last week I met the sister of one of my freshmen. Since I had come to know two members of the family, I naturally asked what other children there were and was told, just as naively and decently as could be, that there were four others with a prospective fifth. Though born in Victorian times, I have always enjoyed shocking the older natives and have great joy in welcoming a time when people are not so secretive about life and death.

Many people whom I have known, at various times in my life, have been afraid to mention certain diseases, as if a mention of them would forthwith bring death and destruction. Only quite recently have people spoken about tuberculosis as they formerly talked about rheumatism. Just recently a young woman, who had an arrested case of tuberculosis, spoke in a group of people in my office of her having gone to bed with incipient consumption and of staying there until the doctors pronounced her arrested for good. Imagine a woman or man admitting, even to close relatives, in 1940 that there could be such a thing. I once urged my students to take good care of themselves during an epidemic of influenza and mentioned that the disease often left one subject to danger from tuberculosis. One of my young women students got up and walked out in a rage. I supposed that she had nosebleed or some trivial ache or pain. Months later she acknowledged to me that she hated to hear about tuberculosis, for she feared she had it. Less than a year later she was dead from it, and I am afraid that some of the mid-Victorian modesty that used to be the standard of good manners was largely responsible. Two women whom I have known, both of them former schoolmates of mine, developed cancers which they concealed from even the knowledge of their dearest friends and relatives. One of them taught until the end of the school year, tardily admitted she was sick, and died before the summer was over; I learned later that she had known for years that she had a cancer but

would do nothing about it. The other woman barely escaped by revealing her condition in time to be saved from an early death.

DOWN OUR ALLEY

President Roosevelt has never been bashful in making recommendations to Congress for huge appropriations. But tremendous sums asked for promoting the New Deal seem almost like small change in comparison with the sums he has demanded from Congress since the war began.

The records show that the cost of the war on the basis of former appropriations amounted to 344 billion dollars from June 1940, until the end of December, 1943. But 153 billion dollars was the amount spent. Strangely enough the President explains that the amounts he asked proved to be too much. It seems that there was approximately 90 billion dollars surplus in appropriations.

The amounts asked for in the President's recent message are explained by the President as enough to carry on another year and a half of war. But he qualifies with the "hope" that the war will not last that long. The way the enemy has been running away from the battle fronts furnishes more than a hope that the war will not last that long.

The Congress does not seem to be impressed with the President's suggestion that the American people are now more prosperous than they will be later and that therefore now is the best time to make everybody pay more taxes.

The new income tax blanks were described in an article in the Reader's Digest back in December as "the most brutally complicated and unintelligible forms ever issued by any government to its citizens." At the time this might have seemed a bit exaggerated, but those who have their blanks now consider it as an understatement. Something should be done immediately about simplifying tax reports and collection. A Philadelphia lawyer couldn't possibly understand the new blanks.

FDR's so-called "Bill of Rights" is bringing wide reaction throughout the country. This is his "second bill of rights." He listed eight: The right to a good job, wage, fair farm price, business freedom from monopolies, a decent home, medical care, social security and education.

This new bill of rights is not a bill of new rights. They already existed under our American Democracy. The joker in the President's "bill of rights" is whether the Federal Government shall furnish them under more socialistic and dictatorial regulations, or whether we shall obtain them under the working theory of Democracy that each man should be given the opportunity to provide them for himself—that is earn enough to pay for his home, medical care, and so on.

Many good Americans will fall for another bit of New Deal political hokum, and flowery propaganda to continue the New Deal, with its growing greed to stay in power, and wastefulness in spending the hard-earned money of taxpayers. But, we predict, that many others won't swallow this sort of bunk. Many are realizing now that this nation grew great and strong economically because of its freedom and liberties under constituted Democracy.

The present trend leads Americans to believe that the New Deal would undertake in peacetime to have the Federal Government itself furnish each man his job, fix his wages, fix his farm price, build his home, provide his medical care and direct his education. This is being done now in war time, and with the firmly fixed idea in mind to inaugurate more and more social reforms upon the American people, this nation will be totalitarian and not democratic.

Really, folks, it is time for some real serious thinking along this line. Our boys go to foreign fields to fight for the preservation of our American way of life as we once knew it (after the President promised no American boy would fight on foreign soil.) We at home must be forever vigilant and ac-

FOR THEIR SECURITY

Out in the battle lines of land, sea and air, it is America's splendid youth that is bearing the real brunt of this war. By its very nature this war, above all others, demands the finest vigor of youth—youth which, in normal times, seldom envisions its own eventual twilight.

There are so many long and dark moments, we know, in which these boys, who probably never gave it such serious thought before, think of their future—of the days and the years they are so gallantly winning. The future must be made secure for them—that is the assignment of those of us safely left at home.

Their future security, in the end, boils down individually to having a job; in our American way of life that is essential as well as the right. It is, then, of first importance that the National Association of Manufacturers, representing the bulk of America's employers, has this forthright plank in its recently adopted "Program For a Better America." It reads:

"To achieve his own security, a man must have a productive job, and we have a program for creating such jobs through the increase of capital equipment and the full cooperation of Labor and Management."

"If America moves into the post-war period under sound laws and sound political and economic institutions, the American citizen who is willing and able to work, or go into business, or otherwise serve his country in a productive capacity, need have little fear of insecurity during his productive years."

BACK THE ATTACK! BUY MORE WAR BONDS!!

W. W. Jones & Sons Funeral Home123 University Phone 296
MARTIN, TENN.
A Distinctive Service With
Within Your Means**Accurate WORKMANSHIP At Low Cost**Watches, Clocks and Time
Pieces of All Kinds Accurately
Repaired at Low Cost by—
ANDREWS
JEWELRY COMPANY**Poultry Raisers--**

You want EARLY CHICKS, so it's important to get orders in now. Orders booked now for the entire season.

WE HAVE SOME POULTRY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. SEE US FOR POULTRY FEEDS AND GRITS.

Fulton Hatchery

State Line St. Phone 483 Fulton, Ky.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Doc Mitchell and I were chewing the rag recently about America's aims in this War.

We agreed the four freedoms are O. K., but a letter from Charlie Jenkins, in Italy, comes a lot closer home.

"Just received a copy of my county paper," Charlie wrote.

"Made me feel for a minute like I was back home again with all you folks. And when this job over here is done, I will be back—with everybody and everything just the same, I hope—

just as pleasant and cheery as ever."

Well, we all know the things the boys want left "as is." The corner drugstore; taking a girl to a movie. The right to vote. The right to have a glass of beer if they want it.

Keeping things the way Charlie and the boys remember them is our obligation, here at home.

From where I sit, that's part of what Charlie meant.

Joe Marsh

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●BEELERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Randal McAlister and Misses Marene Davis, Marylene Brown, Lafene Bynum, Betty Lou Owen and Sue Brown attended the fifth Sunday Rally at Highland Presbyterian Church, Lone Oak, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Binford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Binford at Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Binford and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Howell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Duke and Willie Johnston have begun work at the Viola defense plant.

Congratulations to Bennett's Precinct, who with a committee of Joe Reid, as chairman, and a committee composed of Harold White, Troy Duke and Carl Hastings, was the first precinct in Hickman County to reach its quota in the Fourth War Loan Drive. It not only reached its quota of \$2,500.00 but doubled it with a total sales of \$5,000 early last week.

Let us all hope we can do as well by doubling our quotas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hancock have recently purchased a farm near the old Bennett Schoolhouse and are building a new home there.

A picture of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sams and children, Ben Wiley, Linda Sue, and H. C. Jr., in their Modern dairy appeared in the Jan. 27, issue of the Hickman County Gazette. Mr. Sams built and operates the first modern dairy in Hickman county selling the milk to individual customers in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vaughn attended the funeral of Alvie (Bus) Gossum, 34 years of age, which was held at the Dublin Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. Burial was at the Pleasant Valley cemetery.

Mrs. Wilford Jetton has returned to her home in Detroit after a visit here with friends and relatives.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Duward McAlister and Mrs. Carl Hurst were Mrs. Albert Morton and Mrs. Martin McClain and daughter, Sandra.

Mrs. Nettie Gwyn and Mrs. Mattie Marchman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Rudolph and children spent part of last week with relatives here. Pleasant left Thursday for the Navy.

On Sunday, Mrs. Sidney Walker accompanied Mrs. Rudolph and children home to spend a few days with her at her home in Lone Oak.

ROCK SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmoore Copelen visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green and family for a while Monday night.

Mrs. Willie Ruth McClanahan returned home Saturday after attending a Homemakers meeting in Lexington.

Mrs. Ella Veatch, Mrs. Melba

Elliott spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Willena Veatch.

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

Cpl. and Mrs. Bernie Paschall returned from Martin Tuesday after visiting relatives.

Mr. Robbie Moore spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. Bob Veatch.

Mrs. Kathleen Sullivan returned home from Maryland, where she has been visiting her husband.

Mrs. Nina Moore is some better. Mrs. Georgia Moore spent a few days last week with Mrs. Nora Copelen.

Mr. Turney Lee Byrd spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. Robbie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bellew, Mr. Ren Bellew visited Mr. and Mrs. Pressie Moore Friday.

Mrs. Nora Copelen spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Eva Seat.

Mrs. Ella Guyn and Mrs. Ella Belle Guyn spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Copelen and Mrs. Nettie Lee Copelen.

Sgt. James Veatch visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green and family.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor and Mr. Ernest Arrington left Saturday night for Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Ronald Elliott spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cherry in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Hardison and children spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Neighbors.

Mrs. Colen Brown and Miss Rachel Hardison spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Copelen.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fort Dillon and Mr. Luther Veatch visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. Johnnie Moore.

CRUTCHFIELD, R. 2

Mrs. Ruth Lomax visited Mrs. Bill Barham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Disque, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson made a business trip to Hickman Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nugent are improving from the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax and Bobby and Mrs. Laura Edwards called in Clinton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Jeffress and baby Judy have been suffering with colds. Mrs. Dola Roper made a trip to the Doctor Friday.

The Taylor sale went off well, over \$1,000 was realized. A cow brought \$100, a gun \$96, a car \$285. Mr. J. E. Bennett, auctioneer, Mr. Tom Arrington, assistant to auctioneer, Neelye Hoodenpyle and Walter Stallins, clerks, Ernest Arrington, collector. Mrs. Taylor left Saturday for Akron to live with Ernest and family.

Gleason Harrell has a very sick cow. A new calf on the Lomax farm and a new well being put down at Murrell Jeffress.

Arthur Brown, Gleason Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roper, Mrs. Edna Alexander, and Mrs. Ruth Lomax shopped in Fulton Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason (Babe) Howell have moved to the Raymond Presley farm. The Presleys are in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jeffress, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arrington, Mrs. Edna Alexander met the 8 o'clock train from Eddyville Friday evening bringing the body of Mrs. Ora Rankin here.

Mrs. Richard Bellew spent Friday with Mrs. Murrell Jeffress.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patrick, Rev. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jeffress called at the Nugent home Sunday. Mr. Nugent seems better.

Robert Jeffress is in North Ireland and Richard is doing sea duty. Jewel Lomax was placed in a hospital in Long Beach, Calif.

He completed his schooling and is working as Doctor's assistant. Robert Nugent was burned recently while doing some welding. He is very much better now. His back and one side scarred. Ronald Nugent visited in New York City one week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jolly B. Edwards have bought out a restaurant in Van Dyke, Mich. Luck be with them, one good remedy is 1 tenth to the Lord finances and 1 seventh of the days.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Taylor spent last week end with their mother, Mrs. Mag Taylor. Russell Taylor was home one day during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott spent Sunday with Mrs. Edna Alexander who was sick with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Brockman

called on Mr. and Mrs. McNeill Jeffress Saturday.

A new pump is being put down on the Jeffress farm.

Mrs. Mag Taylor and Jo spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corum.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arrington and Mrs. Edna Alexander were among the delegation who met the train Friday evening, bringing the body of Mrs. Ora Rankin here for burial.

Mr. Duward Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boydson, Paul Lamon and Mr. Ernest Arrington from Akron, Ohio attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Ora Rankin at Harmony Saturday.

Mrs. Ollie Edwards, Mrs. Geneva Knowles and Mrs. Lewis Holly spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax and attended church at Harmony Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Attebery, Mrs. Clem Atwill and children were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nugent Sunday.

James Lomax spent the week end at home and attended Church at Harmony Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Lowery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson.

A thought—Any Man Can Make A Mistake, but only a fool will continue in it.

CRUTCHFIELD

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. William Heitt and son, Billie Len, Mr. George Heitt, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Veatch and son, Max, and little Barbara Ann Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Batts and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Elton Glisson and family of near Fulham Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arville Green, Mrs. Floyd Perry and daughters, Marie and Dorcay and Miss Imogene Perry were afternoon visitors.

Miss Rosie Lee Murphy and Miss Elizabeth Disque spent Saturday night and Sunday at Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Murphy.

With the Sick

Mrs. Ollie Bruce is in bed with high blood pressure.

Mrs. Cleo Newberry is in bed with fallen arches.

Miss Aline Yates has been put back in bed again for a rest.

Mrs. King Henderson is in bed with lumbago.

Mr. Joe Luten and Willis Attebery of Route two and Mr. Center Roberson of Harriman, Tenn., called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sadler a while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lejune Holly and son, Royce, spent several days in Cairo last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner visited Mrs. Ida Yates and girls Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Elliott spent Saturday

night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cherry at Fulton. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jackson while here. Mr. Jackson is not so well.

Mrs. John McClanahan arrived home Saturday from the Farm and Home Week which was held at Lexington last week. Mrs. Kearby stayed over to be with her son, Mr. Jennings Kearby, who is attending the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols attended the funeral of Mrs. John Rankins, which was held at Harmony church last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Dee Wade and daughter, Jessie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan and sons, Nicky and Kenneth and Mrs. Lucy Turner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lejune Holly and son, Royce, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Vaughn of Fulham.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Macon Shelton were: James McClanahan, storekeeper, I. C. McClanahan of San Pedro, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Veatch and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McClanahan.

Mrs. Betty Howard is suffering from a sprain which she sustained from a fall a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beard were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roberson and family left Saturday night for Wilkes, Mich., to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Binford and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Howell spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hicks of Beelerton.

CAYCE

Col. Edward Asbell of San Antonio, Texas is visiting relatives near here while on furlough.

Mrs. Orville Stephenson of Union City, Tenn., spent Thursday with Mrs. J. J. Cruce.

Mrs. Raymond Asbell and young son Robert Andy, who was born the 25th are doing nicely at the home of Mrs. Asbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smick.

Mrs. Clara Carr went to Eddyville, Ky., Friday and accompanied her niece, Mrs. Ruth Harrell and nephew, Halbert Rankin to Fulton with the remains of their mother, Mrs. John Rankin who passed away Thursday evening at her home at Eddyville. Mrs. Rankin was buried at Harmony church.

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Walker and Miss Eva Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. Ora Rankin at Harmony church Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Collins of near Fulton spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Annie Elkins.

Miss Geneva Poole, Barlow, Ky., returned home Sunday after spending

several days with Miss Frances Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowe visited Miss Alberta Mabry Sunday.

Mr. J. F. McClellan, who has been ill, was able to attend Sunday school Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson and Mr. Wiley Blaylock and wife attended church services at Clinton Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan were Mrs. W. W. Pruett and son Ruben of Rush Creek vicinity and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fethe, Hickman.

Rev. and Mrs. Walker visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Tom add to it.

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LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

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THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR REJECTED STOCK.

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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 roasters.

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BABY CHICKS

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who's got the
empty bottles?"



Please return empty Coca-Cola
bottles to your dealer.

To be able to serve you better, your dealer needs empty Coca-Cola bottles.

There are plenty of Coca-Cola bottles IF they are kept moving. Won't you please

return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer at once for your deposit or,

better still, for credit on full bottles of delicious Coca-Cola.

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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



ROPER

Mrs. Fannie Pruett and son Rubin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan and family at Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Browder at their home near Palestine.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Brasfield, who is sick.

Jamie Dell and George A. Jones visited Dorothy Sue and Eddie Mosley Sunday afternoon.

Patsy Harrison spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. W. N. Brasfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison attended the funeral and burial of Mr. Bert Prather at Poplar Grove Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Williams and son Jimmie of near Cayce visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mabry last Friday evening.

Carl Billy Harrison is on the sick list.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and soothe and soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

DRY CLEANING IS SPECIALIZED

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

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

Special attention to buttons and minor repairs made upon request.

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

Quality Cleaners

Corner Lake & Carr Streets

Mrs. W. N. Brasfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Culberson spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ed Reese and family near Union City.

The following persons attended a surprise birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Cledge Owens, Sunday. Fred Moss and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Malcom Moss and family of Union City, Mrs. Alice Moss of Fulton, Mrs. Mamie Bellew, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bellew and Elaine, of Harmony Community, Mrs. D. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Workman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atwill and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry, Dee Owens and Paul Davis. A delicious dinner was spread and very much enjoyed by every one. A very pleasant day was reported by all and many happy returns of the day were wished for the honoree.

WATER VALLEY

Mrs. Serena Elliott and Mrs. Della Coleman of Mayfield, spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Roy Latta.

Mrs. Lela Campbell is leaving this week for a visit in Detroit.

Billy Linder, who has been serving in the armed forces in the Aleutian Islands is home on a 20 day furlough.

William Jessie Dunkin, who has been serving in the armed forces in Alaska for two or three years is expected to arrive here soon to visit his mother.

The Get Together Sewing Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Pirtle.

The Water Valley School is quite anxious to procure some books for

their library. Their entire library was destroyed when the school burned last year. They are asking any one that has any suitable story books, or reference books that they would like to donate, call Mrs. W. L. Durbin and she will call for them.

Mr. Fred Lawrence, former teacher and mail-carrier here, has received his call for the U. S. Armed Forces.

A LETTER FROM HOME

DEAR SON:

We've had quite a snowstorm—our first this winter. It stopped about dark tonight, and now Dad and Sis are out shoveling the walks. You know Sis—she just has to be out in the snow. I can hear her laughing now. And Towser's prancing around out there like a puppy. I'm so glad you got the Christmas boxes safely, and could donate some of the candy for the children's party at the Red Cross. We were impressed and somewhat sobered by your comment, "The poor kids entering school over here don't know what the lamp-posts are for! As long as they can remember, there has been the blackout."

Poor little tots. I'm so glad you could help to bring them pleasure. Of course I know we're shipping them tons of food and clothing—besides war materials, of course. The papers have been full of stories these last few days telling how all production records have been broken and still we're sending more planes and tanks all the time. When you remember how pessimistic many people were at the beginning of the war, you realize what a perfectly wonderful job the manufacturers have done, and with all the handicaps they've had, too.

Sis is disappointed that she can't get into the WACS, but I think perhaps she can get a war job for a few hours a day, and she'll feel better about it if she is doing something to help. We all feel very strongly that we mustn't let up for a minute.

Well, I think your father and Sis are about through—though I know they hate to come in, it's so lovely outdoors tonight. I'll make some hot cocoa to warm them up.

Lots of love to you, dear,

MOM

HOLDING WAR BONDS KEY INFLATION CURB

The Fourth War Loan Drive is emphatic reminder of the Government's seven-point program to hold prices down.

The first point in the program is: BUY AND HOLD WAR BONDS. The stress placed on holding war bonds is of the greatest importance in the campaign against inflation, now and after victory.

The other six points in the program are:

2. Pay willingly our share of taxes—including increased taxes—that our country needs.
3. Provide for our own and our own family's future by adequate life insurance and savings.
4. Reduce our debts as much as possible.
5. Buy only what we need and make what we have last longer.
6. Follow the ration rules and price ceilings.
7. Cooperate with our government's wage stabilization program.

WHAT'S THE USE?

"Tears came into eyes that have survived great naval battles—men who have fought and killed. 'What's the use?' What are we getting?" they asked.

Thus a U. S. Navy Lieutenant, on combat duty in the Pacific, reports by letter to Congressman Raulph Compton, of Connecticut, on the reaction of our fighting Navy men to recent distressing developments on the home front.

"We are out here, not fighting for a new idealistic world," the heroic Navy officer writes. "We are fighting for the world we knew—the life we lived in the past."

"We are being sold out by the American people who are not honestly making an effort to maintain things as they were..."

What added comment could be made to such an indictment? Where lies the answer—save in the searching of every American heart, from Washington, D. C., on down to the humblest home among us?

There's two sides to every question and the astute politician can be found on both of them.

There's little good in telling a man that honesty pays if he is getting rich by being dishonest.

The location of hell has never been determined but there is much evidence that it is close by.

February FURNITURE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS STUDIO COUCHES



Regular \$75.00 Values

\$59.95

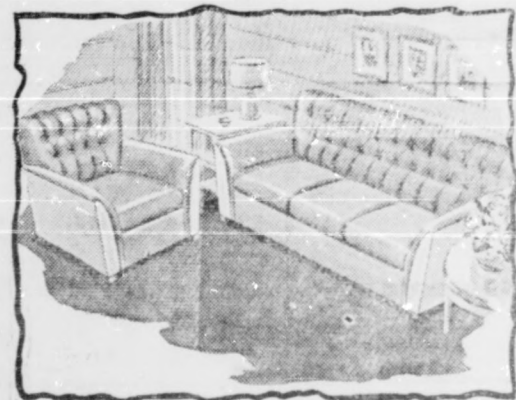
PRICES GOOD ONLY DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Studio couches are always needed in the modern home. So charmingly designed, and convenient that you cannot afford to do without one at this price. Drop in at our store and see these handsome models.

Regular \$75.00 Values

\$59.95

Livingroom Suites



Here are some really beautiful Suites, finished in Velour and Tapestry. It will pay you to snap these up quick while they last, for they will add to the charm and appeal of your home.

Regular \$129.95 Values

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Regular \$129.95 Values

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Regular \$99.95 Values

\$74.95

Regular \$111.95 Values

\$99.95

Hollywood Beds

Now here is an addition to your home that will give you untold comfort. And they are so smart and convenient in a case of emergency. Complete with Mattress and Spring. A real value.

Regular \$69.50 Value

Now \$59.50

Platform Rocker

Yes, we have a wide selection of the new rockers, including the popular Platform Rocker. Finest in velour and tapestry. Prices range from—

\$13.95 to \$55.00

Many other Rockers, Occasional Chairs and Breakfast Chairs.

Why Not Purchase That Extra Table You Have Been Needing So Long!

You'll be pleased with the wide selection of Occasional Tables, Lamp Tables, End Tables, Kitchen Tables, Coffee Tables and Tier Tables that we have at attractive prices.

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BEHIND THE SCENES
IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

By JOHN CRADDOCK

Confusion has been growing in the last several months as to where business was going—and when. Now the fog is beginning to clear and some definite patterns are appearing; some of them pleasing and some that we'll take gladly enough because we have to if we're going to win the war. Here are a few:

Civilian goods are beginning to get a "break," but don't expect any great increase in either the volume or the kinds of things that will be available again. Flatirons, razor blades, baby carriages with metal frames, aluminum collapsible tubes for dentures and a number of medicinal items (for which you no longer have to turn in used tubes) are a few of the civilian items that are coming back—but gradually. Return of the manufacture of washing machines and refrigerators will come more slowly.

Meanwhile, some war plants are being cut back but they are not necessarily going back into civilian production. Where they're in "tight" labor areas, they can't go very far. If their normal products require materials which are still scarce, they're also likely to find hard sledding. This simmers down to the fact that some metals are now in "excess supply"—that is, supply in excess of strictly military needs—but there's not enough manpower. Where there's manpower, there isn't necessarily the needed material. To make a refrigerator, for example, you need more than steel. You have to have motors, thermostats, bearings, etc., are still needed for war.

FARM LOANS

4% Interest — 10 Years

Franklin Title & Trust Co.

Louisville, Ky.

R. D. Mann, Mgr. Farm Loan Dept.

Fall & Goulder

214 Main Street

Fulton, Kentucky

5% SUBURBAN LOANS

SPREAD YOUR VACATIONS—

While it may seem a bit early to be thinking about vacations this year, vacation planning right now will help considerably in easing transportation pressure later this year, in the opinion of George A. Kelly, vice president of The Pullman Company. He believes that the railroad transportation burden is likely to reach its maximum in 1944, possibly reaching the staggering total of 100 billion passenger-miles. Kelly says that later in the year the industry may be able to build its first new equipment of the war and that this will begin to ease pressure, but meanwhile, he urges business and the public in general to spread 1944 vacations as generously over the entire year as possible.

THINGS TO COMB—Men's bathing suits of corduroy—vat-dyed and sanforized. . . . The first college course in television programming technique—at New York University with Thomas H. Hutchinson, who is in the business himself, as teacher. . . . Glues, adhesives, and paper-sizing solutions made of wheat instead of corn starch and tapioca. . . . An insulation for office safes which prevent valuable papers from becoming charred during fires.

OLDER MEN REGAIN STANDING—Older men, even those whose ages range as high as 80 years, have punched holes in the pre-war opinions that men over 40 years of age cannot keep step with factory hands who are many years younger, according to foreman and executives of the Brown Instrument division of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company. The Brown Instrument Company has many employees whose ages range from 50 to 80 years. Most of the older men, the company has discovered, can turn out as high quality or even better work as men from one-half to one-quarter their ages. Most of the old workers, it was pointed out, have very low absentee records, are seldom late and where they may lack the speed of young people, they more than make up this deficiency in experience and the quality of output.

WARTIME SWAPSHOP—The pioneer tradition of getting together to solve problems is still in force in America. In Chicago, someone figured a lot of people had



electric appliances that were out of repair and therefore stored away unused, while a lot of others were in dire need. So Commonwealth Edison conceived a plan to do something about it. Using Commonwealth as a "moderator," dealers agreed to buy out-of-service appliances for war stamps, put them into shape for use again, and re-sell them to busy families. In the first three months, more than 10,000 appliances appeared—with electric irons accounting for 50 per cent of them. Toasters, vacuum cleaners, waffle irons were high on the list, too. Some 320 stores are cooperating, and many dealers now have waiting lists of customers who are ready to buy popular items when "swap" merchandise appears.

Reports from trade circles reflect the expectation that a reduction in the output of aluminum will soon become necessary. The conditions that are believed to point to this likelihood include price weaknesses in scrap aluminum and increasing supplies of primary aluminum, with production running more than 100 million pounds above estimated requirements for the current quarter. Scattered reductions in output have already been ordered, and some restrictions on the use of the metal by civilian industries have been relaxed.

It is reported also that the War Production Board has asked procurement agencies to present comprehensive schedules of their total anticipated needs for operations in the Pacific theater. This step is said to have been taken with a view to the formulation of specific and detailed plans for the partial reconversion of industry at the close of the European phase of the war. Some officials, it is reported, believe that the final stage of the conflict in the Pacific will require a substantially larger volume of war production than is generally supposed. Not only is the naval shipbuilding program based primarily on prospective needs in the Pacific area, but aircraft requirements of both Army and Navy are expected to remain at or close to peak levels as long as the war against Japan continues.

The only major reductions, it is believed, will occur in the merchant vessel program and in the production of equipment for Army ground forces. Inasmuch as the latter now represents only 25 per cent of total war production, a curtailment of 50 per cent in this category would result in a reduction of only 12.5 per cent in the program as a whole.

The Federal Reserve Board reports that the sharp upturn in commercial bank loans since the middle of last year reflects an increasing demand for funds for non-war purposes. The total amount of commercial, industrial and agricultural loans and holdings of open-market paper by reporting member banks is nearly 900 million above the low point of last summer and within approximately 1 billion of the 1942 peak.

The plans, according to Mr. Wilson, have been made in collaboration with the armed services "with the concepts of a hard, prolonged war as our starting point." The schedules are constantly under review, and a continuous effort is being made "to see that we shall reduce only things which are genuinely needed for the successful prosecution of the war." It is believed that, in general, subsequent revisions will not be upward; but such revisions, barring unexpected early termination of the war in the European theater, are not expected to reduce the year's production substantially below present levels.

Production Cuts Announced—Curtailed of small arms production at two plants has already been announced. In one instance his type of production will cease upon the completion of present contracts in February, 1944, and the factory will revert to its normal function of manufacturing typewriters. In the other case, the rate of arms production will be reduced by 30 per cent at the beginning of the year, and it is estimated that about 2,500 workers will be released.

The program will be carried in to every county and community in Kentucky, it is announced. Working in cooperation with county farm and home agents will be a large number of neighborhood leaders. These leaders will be specially trained to pass along information on the production of vegetables, fruit, poultry and dairy products. In connection with the all-out food production program, the College of Agriculture and Home Economics has issued six leaflets which can be had free at the offices of county agents, county home demonstration agents or from the college. They are: "Grow Your Own Food," "Your Vegetable Garden," "Keep Chickens and Eggs for Home Use," "Grow Fruits and Vegetables," "Canning Fruits and Vegetables," and "The Family Cow."

"The test of the food production program is what families will have on hand next December," said Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration work. "In Kentucky farm families had approximately 100,000,000 jars of canned food and vast quantities of stored fruits and root crops. The goal for 1944 is to top the outstanding achievement of last year."

They can be easily handled. "If there is any one lesson that should have been learned from the last war, it is the importance of having one's financial affairs in good position."

"During this period of shortages of all kinds, it is important to set aside funds for replenishments in the future. Agriculture is using up its structures, equipment and machinery at a more rapid rate than it is able to obtain replacements. Therefore, it is wise to invest in bonds sufficient amounts from income during the war period to make possible the necessary changes in the home, and to permit the purchase of the required machinery, equipment, trucks, automobiles, freezing units, etc., to enable operation of the farm to the best advantage."

"This is the time to set up funds for the modernization of the home that you and your wife may have long planned; for the construction of new barns and other buildings, fences, and for the development of needed conveniences; electricity, of course; ample water supply, a real problem in many areas of the state; running water in the home and barn; and sewage disposal. Too, the individual should look forward to the rebuilding of the soil, in the event it has been farmed too hard, to develop the woodlots, and to see that they are protected. It is the time to provide for the education of the younger children."

"Thousands of our farmers will make such plan, set aside the money safely for the future and utilize it as the material they need becomes available in the postwar period. It will do much to help meet many of the problems which would otherwise develop at that time. . . .

"Then after the war we will do the reasonable things that provide for better and more comfortable living, education and many other enterprises we should undertake. Through such procedure, we shall probably find ourselves in a position to meet whatever may come, instead of being impoverished through speculation or the expectation of a continuance of wartime prices and wartime demand."

"Agriculture's problem will be different, but the foresight and common sense of farmers will enable them to meet the situations as they arise."

Classified Ads in The News get results.

Feeling Fine Now, Mrs.
Goode Thanks Retonga

Had Gotten To Where She Could Scarcely Eat Or Sleep, States Mrs. Goode. Had Tried Many Medicines Without Success. Feels Fine Now.

"Mrs. Edd Dickens, told me how fine Retonga was for her, and now I am as grateful to this wonderful medicine as she is," declares Mrs. Rhoda Goode, well known resident of Route 2, Owensboro, Ky., in a string of public endorsement of this noted medicine. Discussing her case, Mrs. Goode happily stated:

"For the past year I seemed to go down hill a little every day. My appetite got so poor that I had to force myself to eat, and my nerves were on edge. I would wake up in

the morning feeling so tired and draggy I could hardly pull myself out of bed. I had to take strong purgatives all the time, but this made me worse in the long run. I tried to find a medicine that would build me up, but had no success and I was worried and discouraged. "The relief Retonga gave me is little short of marvelous. I sleep all night and eat heartily. I have thrown away all those harsh purgatives I used to take, and I am busy all day long. Retonga is the grandest medicine I ever used, and I have tried plenty of them."

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

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That Nagging
BackacheMay Warn of Disordered
Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating, drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overworked and fall to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, tiredness, swelling—feeling constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, stinging, or too frequent urination.

Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your doctor.

BABY CHICKS

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This farm boy stopped bullets intended for you . . .



Joe Martinez, Colorado farm boy, his battalion bogged down under withering fire from Jap positions on Attu, arose alone and advanced into a hail of bullets to clean out trench after trench so his battalion could advance. He died with his rifle at his shoulder, pumping lead into the enemy, while his mates were able to move up behind him and successfully take the pass. For this, Joe Martinez has been posthumously awarded the Nation's highest military honor. Let every man who was once a farm boy himself buy an extra War Bond in Joe's honor . . . for Joe took the bullets aimed at the heart of America!

The 4th WAR LOAN is your opportunity to do something about it!

It's Time to Take the Offensive. Your government has the men it needs to do the job in the front lines—great men all! But it doesn't have the money it needs, by a long way. That's your job! And the immediate task is the Fourth War Loan—Your chance to take the offensive not only in support of the men who are fighting and dying for you and your loved ones, but also in support of your own future!

What are you going to do about a wornout tractor, about repairing fences and buildings, about replacing depreciated machinery and equipment? Will you be ready with money in the bank when these things are needed?

You will if you take the offensive now! Put every extra dollar into U. S. War Bonds—the best form of financial reserve ever offered you. Think! You are asked to make a sound and prudent investment—not a sacrifice!

When Your Boy Comes Home

Will your boy come back to a farm or ranch with no financial reserves, no future? Or will you greet him at the gate with a bundle of War Savings Bonds—for working capital, new machinery, better buildings? And if your children are going to college, why not be sure they get there by buying today the bonds that will pay the cost.

No need, really, to tell an up-to-date farmer or rancher what he needs financial reserves for. You know more reasons than any one else can enumerate for setting aside extra dollars to meet the future. Now is your chance to do it . . . and help fight the war too!

Go on the offensive! Buy all the Bonds you can—today!

You Never Get Less Than You Lend! And you get $\frac{1}{3}$ more than you invest. When held 10 years, War Bonds yield 2.9% interest compounded semi-annually. You get back \$4 for every \$3.

Cash When You Need It. If an emergency comes along, your War Bonds are like money in the bank. Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash—at full purchase price—any time after you've held them 60 days. Don't cash them unless you have to. And don't hold back a single dollar unnecessarily from the purchase of War Bonds. **YOUR HELP IS NEEDED.**

Facts About War Bonds (Series E)

You can buy War Bonds from your bank, postmaster, mail carrier or Production Credit Association. Don't wait. Do it by mail if you can't get to town!

You Lend Uncle Sam	Upon Maturity You Get Back
\$18.75	\$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1000.00

For America's Future, For Your Future,
for Your Children's Future
Invest in EXTRA War Savings Bonds



This window sticker identifies you as the purchaser of extra War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan. It is a badge of honor to be displayed with pride. Be the first in your neighborhood to have one. Buy an extra War Bond today.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

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DEMYER DRUG CO.
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R. M. KIRKLAND, JEWELER
JONES AUTO PARTS CO.
PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

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THE FULTON HATCHERY
A. C. BUTTS & SONS
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SUPPLY CO.
PIERCE-CEQUIN LUMBER CO.
BENNETT DRUG STORE

H. H. BUGG GROCERY
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KNIGHTON'S SHELL SERVICE
STATION
FULTON PURE MILK CO.
P. T. JONES & SON
LOWE'S CAFE

LETTER FROM HOME

HI, SOLDIER:

The gang will be along in a few minutes to go skating, but I've just about got time to dash this off. You should see your sweet little sister in her new skating suit—made with my own lily white hands, I want you to know! The skirt is bright red—naturally, since I picked the color and since it's made out of my old velvet dress—and the jacket is black and white checks bound with red braid. (You may miss your old checked sport jacket when you get home, but there were moth holes in some of it.) It's a pretty snarky outfit if I do say so. The ice has been wonderful this week, though I've nobly stayed home every night—well, nearly every night—to finish old term pa-

per for English. My subject is "Shakespeare and the Supernatural." Ugh! With all the terrific things that are going on in the world right now!

Buzzy Allen expects to be inducted any day now. Roger Barnes was shipped last week. Dick was home for two days—stood up most of the way from Alabama. And, boy! What the army's done for that guy. (It's all right to say that to you, I presume? I have to be careful with Bob and Joe and the other kids. They're terribly sensitive about not being in uniform yet.)

Dick was telling me he went down to the plant and saw his old boss. And he told Dick that when he gets out of the army there'll be a better job than he had before waiting for him. Isn't that swell? Things like that make everyone feel better, don't they?

Made a batch of cookies for my mailing list this morning. Mother says I keep the army simply gorged. I'm sending you a box, by the way. Used up about a roll of waxed paper. Let me know how they come through.

Incidentally, I can't join the WACs until I'm 20! Apparently the army agrees with the family that 17 is too young. Boy, I'd like to, though.

Here come the kids, So 'bye for now and be good.

Loads of love,

SIS

THE PRODUCTIVE CITIZEN

By RUTH TAYLOR
We talk with pride of production and the productivity of this great land of ours. We admit we are not the largest nation. We even admit that we have not the greatest natural resources in the untapped mineral of the earth. But we yield to no one in our power to produce.

We boast that we have the highest paid man power—and we claim it is also the most intelligent. We brag of the fact that as a people we condemn the drone and laud the worker. We take pride that our measure of success is accomplishment. We state that all of our citizens are expected to do that share in producing for the common good and we point to our high standards of living as evidence that they have done so.

We are a nation of producers—but are YOU a productive citizen?

You, no matter where you work, or what your job may be, produce goods either by the work of your hands or brain. Do you also produce discords?

Just as important as the work of the hands and the head is the work of the heart. The productive citizen who is a pride to his community is not alone he who has achieved the most in material things, but he who has in some way demonstrated his love for his fellow man.

Look at your community. What have those to whom you point with affectionate pride produced? In almost every case, they are men who have risen above personal ambition and interest to work for the common good, to give to their neighbors in the spirit of brotherly love and comradeship. They were men who fully realized the truth of William James' great statement "The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it."

Are you a productive citizen? Do your neighbors in shop and street, regardless of class, creed or color, look to you as one to whom they can turn in time of trouble, as one who will understand, and as one who will always stand up for the right? Do you produce good will by judging those whom you meet as individuals or do you produce discords by stressing differences of beliefs and emphasizing old prejudices? Do you respect the other man's point of view? Do you bear in mind the things that other people bear in their hearts?

As free citizens in a free democracy, we have each of us—the power which taken as a whole, has set us in a short space of time at the fore-front of the nations. We produce goods. Let us also produce good by, as Henry Van Dyke phrase it, "remembering our kinship with all men, by well-wishing, friendly speaking and kindly doing."

Let us all be productive citizens!

RECEIPE of the WEEK

This is the time of year when meals are likely to seem dull and foods flavorless. Here are some tricks foods specialists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics employ to pep up jaded appetites.

Try new methods of preparing common foods, especially those that are canned; add a sauce, as cheese or tomato, to goods which seem dry and uninteresting; add flavor to the meal by serving vegetables with a tasty dressing; having an eye for consistency and color of the foods combined, then serve attractively; if possible, have a raw, crisp vegetable every day; plan variety in the bread or rolls; see that the basic seven rules for good nutrition are observed each day.

A suggested menu: Liver loaf with tomato sauce, baked potatoes, buttered spinach with egg slices and lemon, grated carrot salad, wholewheat biscuits and butter, bread-fruit pudding.

Liver Loaf With Tomato Sauce
3-4 lb. beef or pork
3-4 lb. liver
1-8 lb. chopped salt pork
2 eggs
3-4 c. bread crumbs

3-4 c. milk
1 small onion chopped
1-2 teaspoon salt
Pepper.

Grind the beef or pork and the liver, all of which may be fresh or canned. Add the other ingredients and mix well. Bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, if uncooked meat is used. If the meat is canned, reduce cooking time to 1-2 hour. Meat that has been cooked will not make as solid a loaf as does uncooked meat.

Tomato Sauce

2 c. tomato juice
1 small onion
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoons salt
6 whole cloves
2 pepper corns
Bay leaf
Cook the spices and onions in the tomato juice for five minutes. Strain and add enough more juice to make 2 cups. Melt butter, add flour, then the tomato juice, and cook to thicken. Serve over the liver loaf.

Forest Chief Appeals To Farmers For More Logs

"Sawlogs, pulpwood, veneer logs and other forest products are urgently needed war materials," states Lyle F. Watts, Chief of the United States Forest Service, in an article received today by K. G. McConnell, Director of the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

"This wood," Watts points out, "must be had if we are to supply and transport the men and materials needed to win this war. This winter we are depending heavily on the farm woodland owners of the country for a very substantial share of the production which will be required to back up our men at the fighting fronts. I want to urge every farm woods owner who has ripe farm timber to do two things: first, cut and market as much wood as he can; second, follow good forestry practice in cutting, so that a good stand of timber will be left growing for future crops."

"Besides the wood needed for ships, truck bodies, temporary field huts and other essential military uses, billions of feet of crating and boxing material are needed to

ship food and supplies to our Armed Forces overseas." The Chief Forester stated. "In addition there is need for boxing and crating and other essential uses on the home front. This is important to the farmer, himself, as it helps him to get his produce to market in satisfactory condition. There has been a shortage of produce crates and boxes."

Watts also pointed to the need for pulpwood. Pulpwood is a source of cellulose from which explosives, paper, shell cases and cartons for shipping food, emergency rations and medicine are made.

"Our technical foresters are available in many localities to advise on good cutting practices and to help farm woods owners find markets for their timber," Watts said.

In the area covering Kentucky Forester H. L. Borden and his Project Foresters are available for advice to woods owners on these matters, and also for help to loggers, truckers and millmen in the procurement of labor, equipment and supplies needed for wood production. Forester Borden has his office at Box 56, Winchester, Ky., and may be reached by telephone at No. 581, Winchester.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON
Important cutbacks in both Army and Navy basic materials are coming all the time as heretofore critical materials are eased up and the requirements of our own and Allied forces can often be filled

from growing reserves. Production officials are quick to explain that in many instances the cutbacks would be more than offset by the increases in some military items, and that the 1944 war production program calls for increasing the 1943 output by 17 per cent.

WPB Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, agreeing with General Eisenhower that the war with Germany will end in 1944, emphasizes that we cannot safely count on a quick collapse of Germany, and warns against any undue optimism over an early opening of general civilian production.

Meanwhile, concrete steps are being taken toward solving all the problems involved in the tremendous job of dismantling the nation's industrial war machine. According to Col. David N. Hausman, Director of the newly formulated Readjustment Division of the Army Service Forces, policy formulation on three problems have been drawn up and submitted directly to the President. They are: disposal of surplus materials; disposition of government plants; and a uniform termination clause. Decisions are expected shortly.

For the immediate future, or until these transition problems are settled, industry can expect a gradual inching up of civilian production as war production dips down.

A man shouldn't leave powder on his coat. It is likely to explode if his wife touches it.

DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn

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

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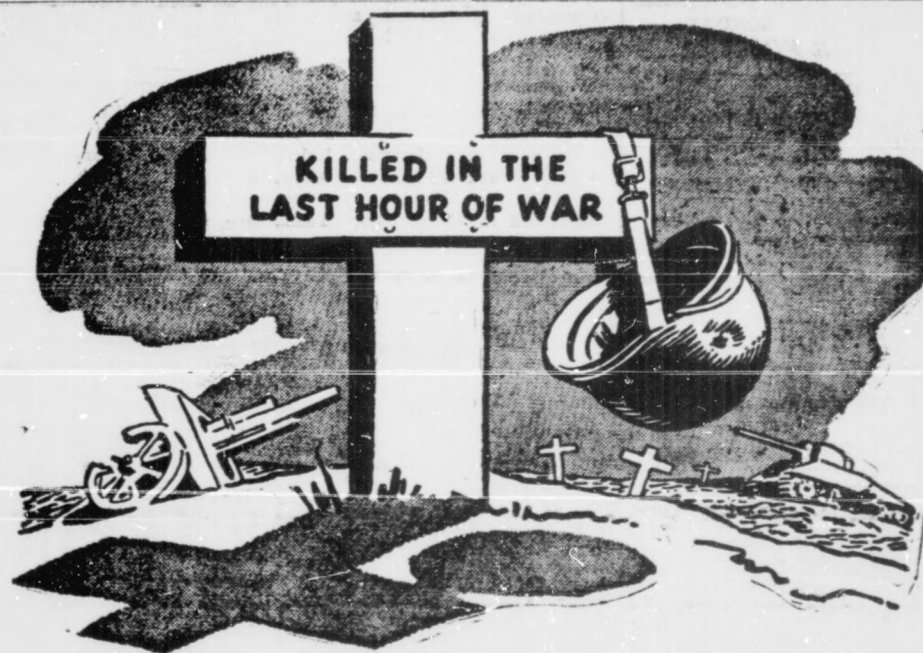
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EVERY EXTRA CORD OF PULPWOOD BRINGS VICTORY NEARER

Right now one of the critical war-material shortages is pulpwood. And this shortage can be overcome. There is plenty of pulpwood to be cut. The woods are full of it. The only problem is to get it cut.

Cutting Pulpwood is An Essential War Job

If you are in a position to get out some pulpwood—and every cord helps—you can contribute that much to an early victory and be well paid for your work. The nation looks to you for help! For information, ask your local pulpwood committee.

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

J. PAUL BUSHART

W. M. BLACKSTONE

J. B. McGEHEE

A. J. LOWE



SOCIETY

NETTIE SHIPP WEDS CECIL GARDNER IN HOME WEDDING

Miss Nettie Shipp, and Sergeant Cecil W. Gardner were married at the home of the bride's mother, on Friday, January 28, at seven o'clock in the evening with C. H. Woodroof, minister of the Church of Christ, at Union City, Tenn., officiating, using the double ring ceremony. Miss Mignon Wright rendered the nuptial music and Mrs. Charles Gregory sang, "Because" and "In The Gloaming." Misses Carolyn and Shirley Gray were the acolytes. Miss Marian Minter of Paris, Tenn., was the Maid of Honor, wearing a dress of peach lace and net. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. C. L. Gardner attended his son as best man.

The bride who was given in marriage by her nephew, Kenneth Gray, chose for her wedding a gown of white satin damask, fashioned with a tight-fitted bodice with marquisette yoke and calla points at the wrists and a long circular train. She wore a double tiered finger tip veil of imported bridal illusion floating from a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white gardenias, lace fern and knotted satin streamers.

Miss Wright continued her program during the ceremony with soft music and as the bridal party marched from the living room, the bride tossed her bouquet across her left shoulder and it was caught by Miss Minter.

A reception was held after the wedding and the guests were invited into the dining room, where a three-tiered wedding cake adorned a lace draped table. After the bride and groom cut the cake, punch was served by Miss Carlisle Gardner, sister of the groom, assisted by Miss Martha Minter and Mrs. Dean Patchett, nieces of

the bride. Assisting in the receiving line were the bride's mother, Mrs. J. C. Shipp, dressed in blue crepe with a corsage of pink roses, Mrs. C. L. Gardner, mother of the groom, in beige crepe Romaine, edged with blue and a corsage of talisman roses, and Mrs. Lida Fields, who wore blue and rose crepe.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gardner left for a short southern wedding trip. For traveling Mrs. Gardner wore a red jacket and accessories of black and white checked suit with black and white. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gardner will make their home in New York City, where he is stationed with the Signal Corps Photographic Center.

MRS. HARRISON HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. L. H. Harrison was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, January 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Druey Inman. The honoree was the recipient of a 42 piece dinner set, beside a number of other gifts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Brockman, Mrs. Ola Bazell, Miss Mable Parrot, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Druey Inman, Misses Lelia Mae Harrison, Ann Evans and Ruth Harrison, Lillian Harrison, Alceon Bazell, Sue Brockman, Barbara Ola Bazell, Carlton Evans, James Harrison and Bobby Evans.

A bountiful feast was spread at the noon hour which was very much enjoyed by all. The afternoon was spent in friendly conversation. All left wishing for Mrs. Harrison the best of luck and many, many more happy birthdays.

THEATRE PARTY

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mesdames W. L. Joyner and Robert Burrow were hostesses to a delightful theatre party Monday afternoon at the Malco-Fulton. Eleven guests were included in the party and after the show, they were invited to the home of Mrs. Burrow on Jefferson street where refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Mrs. Rogers of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Ernest Bell, Mrs. Ernest Boaz, Mrs. Lon Jones, Mrs. I. H. Read, Mrs. S. N. Matthews, Mrs. Dick Bard, Mrs. Will McDade, Mrs. J. E. Hutcherson, Mrs. Joyner and Mrs. Burrow.

THOMAS-HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas of Water Valley, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Pvt. William F. Harris of Cary, North Carolina. The marriage was solemnized in Union City, Tenn.

January 23, with Fletcher Tate officiating.

The bride chose for her wedding a dress of light blue crepe with Navy accessories.

Pvt. Harris is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Mrs. Harris is employed at the local Five and Ten Cent store. She will remain here for the present.

MR. JOHN ADAMS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. John Adams celebrated his 84th birthday Sunday at his home on the Martin highway. All the children were present except one son who is in Detroit, and most of the grandchildren were present. A delicious dinner was served at the noon hour, all children carried boxes of food.

Mr. Adams received many nice gifts and his children all presented him with a dollar.

Among the evening guests that called were Mr. Sid Ellis of Union City and Mrs. Becky Hamm of Martin, old friends of the family.

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE FIELDS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fields entertained with a hot tamales supper at their home on Paschal street Sunday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hutchens, Joan and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kimberlin and Yandell and Joe Kimberlin.

MRS. BROWNING HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. W. T. Browning entertained the members of her afternoon club and three visitors, Mrs. Glenn Bushart of Hopkinsville, Mrs. J. E. Fall, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Bushart at her home on Eddings street last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Maxwell McDade won high score prize and Mrs. Harry Bushart was high for the guests.

A lovely salad plate was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the games.

MRS. JENKINS ENTERTAINS CLUB

The Woman's Magazine Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Jenkins on Third street. At one o'clock a delicious luncheon was served to six members and one visitor, Mrs. J. C. Upchurch of Eldorado, Ind.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. D. White, Chairman. The program consisted of a round table discussion of current events and Mrs. Herbert Carr gave a most interesting book review.

JUNIOR HIGH MUSIC CLUB HAS MEETING

The Junior High Music Club met Wednesday, January 26, at the Woman's Club with 27 members and one new member, Janet Verselemin of Union City, Tenn., present. The president called

the meeting to order. The secretary called the roll. A report on Franz Schubert was given by Emma Ruth Cavender.

Joan Verhine, Tommy Hall, Jane Shelby, Janet Verhine, Carmen Pigue, Amelia Parrish and Joe Davis rendered piano solos. Shirley Houston and Barbara Rose Colley gave a piano duet. After the program the hostesses, Barbara Askew, Barbara Homra and Belle Whitesell served refreshments.

The meeting was then adjourned.

PTA MEETING AT SOUTH FULTON

The Parent-Teachers Association of South Fulton met Thursday of last week for the regular meeting at the school. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Leon Hutchens in the absence of Mrs. V. J. Voegil, chairman.

The President's message from the Tennessee PTA magazine was read by Mrs. Bob Covington. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. R. L. Harris and who also gave the treasurer's report, in the absence of Mrs. Tillman Adams.

Miss Violet Crook, of the Obion county health department gave a brief talk on the dental program and infantile paralysis drive. A brief announcement regarding health education and the boy scout movement was made by D. F. Adkisson. A moving picture on "Health" was shown, after which refreshments were served by the Third grade room mothers.

PERSONALS

Randal King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl King, was injured around 5:30 or 6:00 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon when a horse kicked him and broke his leg. Several friends and relatives called on him this week and all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weaver visited the former's sister, Mrs. J. D. King and family, on East State Lane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Nelson and children of near Dukedom, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olive Sunday.

Miss Lena Stokes spent Saturday afternoon with Randal King.

J. D. King of East State Line and Leon Hutchens, Central avenue will report to Camp Shelby, Miss., on February 16th.

Word has been received here that Cpl. J. C. Olive has arrived safely overseas.

Miss Mary Ruth Taylor of near Cayce, returned home last Thursday after several days visit with relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Patsy Butler of Hickman was the week end guest of Mary Ruth Taylor. They attended the ball game between Cayce and Western. After the game, Jane and Joe Wall, Peggy Lusk, Ella B. and Cecil Robert Taylor were guests at a birthday party given for Miss Butler. Games of cards were enjoyed and piano selections by Jane Wall and Patsy Butler.

Mrs. Mayme Jones was the house guest of Mrs. Will Netherland last week.

Mrs. Will Netherland, Mrs. Mayme Jones, Mrs. Walter Bra-shers, Mrs. Rhoda Fowlkes, Mrs. Ruth Jolley visited Mrs. Mag Chambers last Friday afternoon.

Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil W. Gardner left Fulton Monday morning for New York where he is stationed at present.

Pfc. Donald J. Shaw has returned to his duties at Camp Van Doran, Miss., after a 12 day furlough with his parents, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Midyett have moved to Mississippi to make their home.

Miss Frances Galbraith will return home today after spending several days with her sisters in Carrollton, Ky., and attending market in Chicago.

★ DUKEDOM ★

Mrs. T. T. Harris is visiting in Jackson, Tenn., this week with her brother and family.

Martha Aldridge and Mrs. Mildred Stafford spent last Thursday night in Fulton with Mrs. Leonard Ridgeway.

Mrs. James Robert Browder spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browder and Charles. Jimmie Jackson went to Nashville Tuesday night on business.

Mrs. L. T. Williams spent the week end with friends and relatives around here. Sgt. Williams arrived Wednesday for a few days visit.

Pvt. Thomas Wheelis has returned to Camp after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wheelis.

PERSONALS

Miss Marsha Finkle was a stop-over guest in Fulton Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Edwards spent Wednesday in Paducah.

Misses Betty Lou Gore and Ann Maxberry have returned from Chicago, Ill., where they spent several days.

Mrs. Julian Maddox, Mayfield, was a stop-over visitor in Fulton Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincerely I thank all for the sympathy and many deeds of kindness extended me at the time of my husband's death.

MRS. R. A. TAYLOR

BLIND MAN LOST WITHOUT 'SEEING-EYE' DOG

When someone in your family comes down with a cold, you'd be as lost as a blind man without his "seeing-eye" dog—if the products in your favorite drug store had no names. You wouldn't be able to get what you wanted! Names are your guides to reliable, result-getting products. The name Vicks Vapo-Rub is your guide to the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds. Ask for it by its trade-name.

VICKS VAPORUB

Can you Drive a Car?

WHEN YOU were a kid, did you always pester to "go along" on every ride? And now, do you get a kick out of handling the wheel like a man?

Women with mechanical ability are needed in the WAC at once. Other skills are needed too. And untrained women can learn skills that will be useful all their lives. 239 types of army jobs need Wacs to fill them.

Get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address.) Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Bill Elliott - Gabby Hayes

in
Death Valley Man Hunt

Plus
Chapter 13 "Overland Mail"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
"AIR FORCE"

with
John Garfield - Gig Young

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
William Lundigan - Virginia Dale

in
'Headin' For God's Country'

also
Henry Aldrich Swings It

with
Jimmy Lydon - Charlie Smith

NEW MALCO FULTON HOUSE OF HITS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
THE RITZ BROTHERS
FRANCES LANGFORD

in
'Never A Dull Moment'

also
Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout

with
Jimmy Lydon - Charlie Smith

SUNDAY - MONDAY

LASSIE **MIDWINTER CRISIS**

with
TUES. - WED. - THURS.

A MUSICAL TREAT THAT TOPS THEM ALL!

BEST FOOT FORWARD

starring **LUCILLE BALL**
William Gaxton-Virginia Weidler
HARRY JAMES and his Music

IN TECHNICOLOR

GET YOUR TRACTOR READY FOR SPRING

● CALL US today for overhaul and service on All Types of Tractors.

Experienced Mechanics and REASONABLE PRICES

● We have a Road Service throughout Fulton County and surrounding territory. Call us for details.

Fulton County Tractor Service

ROUTE 1, FULTON, KY., PHONE 534-R

or BYNUM SERVICE STATION

Com'l Ave., Phone 106, Fulton, Ky.

POTTER --- The HEALTH SPOT SHOE MAN Will Be Here FEBRUARY 23

Don't Throw Away Your Old Shoes—
Have Them Rebuilt

OLD SHOES REFINISHED
LIKE NEW

We Have A Few Re-Worked Army Shoes for Sale.

WILSON'S SHOE SHOP
Main Street Fulton, Ky.

Now Open For Business

I have taken over the new Standard Service Station (formerly the Illinois Service Station) on Fourth street, opposite the Legion Cabin, and invite my friends and the motoring public to visit me.

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE GRATEFULLY APPRECIATED

TOM W. STALLINS

Standard Service Station

(Formerly Illinois Service Station)
FOURTH STREET — Opposite Legion Home — FULTON, KY.