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## Fulton County News, March 3, 1944

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# Fulton County News

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VOLUME THIRTEEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY MARCH 3, 1944.

NUMBER SEVEN

## Water Valley Plant Contracting Now For Tomatoes and Beans

Warren Johnson and C. M. Wilson  
Buy Out W. R. Craddock; Both  
Young Men Well Known

Contracts are now being made for early and late tomatoes and early spring and fall beans, according to Warren Johnson, of the Water Valley Canning Co. Arrangements are being made to operate a receiving station at McConnell, for the convenience of growers in that locality.

Mr. Johnson for the past two years was associated with W. R. Craddock in the Water Valley factory. He and C. M. Wilson have recently purchased the Water Valley plant, and will also operate jointly a canning factory at Barlow, Ky.

## SOLDIER LETTERS

February 6, 1944

Dear Mother:

Just a few lines tonight to let you know that I haven't forgotten you. I have received a couple of letters since I wrote you last, but haven't felt like writing until tonight.

I'm doing OK, in every way but white collar guy, and it may get me down. Never did like records, but guess I may as well get used to it for it looks like I have it in my lap for awhile.

Haven't heard from Rene or any of Granny's folks for some time. I sure hope you can get those films Mom. I want to take some pictures before I leave this country.

I went for a horse-back ride to one of the little native villages this afternoon. I really wish you could see some of these people and their homes. It is bad enough here in warm weather but it is really sloppy in the winter. They have court-yards enclosed on all sides by living quarters. All the animals are kept inside these courts at night, so you can imagine what they are like. The people, though, at heart are as good as you can find. Mostly because I am known around the villages, I get warm welcomes from those who know me. Today I went down just to see a baby; one belonging to one of the old coolies. It was really a cute kid, but like all others was rather dirty. I never cease to be amazed at the illness these people can stand. Those who survive early childhood certainly deserve a right to live.

Not long ago the holidays for the religious festivities of these people were on. You'd be surprised at the self-torture and primeval orgies still going on in this supposedly civilized world. You can stand most any of these Persian men and look at their heads and backs and see the scars of injuries done by themselves. I never really saw any of celebration for it is not safe to mess around on those days, for the people are really wild.

Well, Mom, guess I'd better close for now. Answer when you can and let me know how everything is at home. All my love and prayers.  
CPL. WARREN WALKER

## R. M. Kirkland To Move To Main Street

R. M. Kirkland, jeweler, who has operated a store in this city for the past several years, has purchased the building on Main-st formerly occupied by the J. T. Powell Shoe Shop. The building has been remodeled and arranged for his new jewelry store, which will have its formal opening Saturday, March 18.

"I have made special plans in connection with the opening of my new store, and invite everyone to visit us between the hours of 8:30 a. m., and 8:00 p. m., Saturday, March 18, at which time we will have our formal opening," Mr. Kirkland stated this week.

## EUGENE WAGGONER COMMISSIONED IN NAVY

Eugene Waggoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Waggoner of Crutchfield, has received his commission as Ensign in the U. S. Navy at Columbia University, New York City.

Ensign Waggoner will be stationed at New Orleans, La.

## RED CROSS DRIVE STARTS TUESDAY

Quota For Fulton and East End of  
Fulton County Set at \$6,000;  
Needs and Demands Heavy

The greatest mother on earth—the American Red Cross—in this war-torn world is meeting heavy demands in every corner of the globe where American boys are fighting. Now comes the annual roll call, when citizens are given an opportunity to contribute their means and efforts in a worthy cause for humanity.

The Annual Red Cross Roll Call will start in Fulton on Tuesday of next week, according to Joe Davis, chairman. A rally will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club, and everybody is invited. All workers are urged to be present and to receive information and materials needed in conducting the drive. Workers have already been organized, and every business firm, residence and farm in this community will be given an opportunity to aid in this program. Fulton and the east end of Fulton county has a quota of \$6,000. You can help to top that goal.

## WHO'S WHO AT SOUTH FULTON HIGH

The Annual Who's Who Contest was held at South Fulton School recently and results were as follows:

Most Likely to Succeed—Charlene Sanford and Billie Bell.  
Most Studious—June Hawks and Hancel Bonds.

Best Personality: Dorothy Valentine and Wayne McClure.

Most Courteous: Charlene Sanford and Robert Holman.

Most Dependable: Charlene Sanford and Billie Bell.

Most Popular: Jackie Matthews and Billie Bell.

Best Disposition: Doris Jones.

Funniest: Helene Rogers and James Shankle.

Best Athlete: Virginia Lee Jolley and Melvin Yates.

Best All Around Athlete: Virginia Lee Jolley and Melvin Yates.

Biggest Flirt: Estelle Nix; Couple most in love: Aileen Ferguson and James Hastings; Ladies Man, Billy Bell; Best Old Bachelor, Billy Campbell; Best Old Maid, Wynona Nannery; Biggest Gossiper, Estelle Nix and Billy Bell; Quietest, Charlene Sanford and Ray Rose; Cutest, Jackie Matthews and C. D. Jones; Best Looking, Robert Holman; Prettiest, Jackie Matthews; Neatest, Charlene Sanford and Billy Bell; Most Sarcastic, Anna-belle Reece and Billy Bell; Wittiest, Dorothy Valentine and Wayne McClure; Noisest, Edna Ann Owen and Jack Haddad.

## CLINTON DOWNS BULLDOGS 40 TO 34

The Fulton Bulldogs lost to the Clinton Red's here last Friday night with a score of 40 to 34. The Bulldogs were playing better basketball than the Red's and were battling all the way.

Bobby Parham led the Bulldogs in scoring 20 points and was backed up by the four other Fulton players who were battling to keep the ball in Fulton's hands. Bazwell led the scoring for the Red's with 17 points to his credit.

This was the last game of the season for the Bulldogs.

Lineup—  
Clinton, 40 Fulton, 34  
F—Bazzell, 17 Whitesell, 1  
F—Cloys, 2 barron  
C—Weatherford, -0 Landren, 6  
G—Ringo, 7 Forrest, 7  
G—Yates, 9 Parham, 20  
Substitutions: Clinton—Reese, 2; Fulton—Rhodes.

## ORVIL LEE WILLIAMS PRISONER OF WAR

Sgt. Orvil Lee Williams, husband of Mrs. Rachel A. Williams of 439 East State Line, has been reported a prisoner of war in the hands of the Germans. Mrs. Williams received a telegram several weeks ago that he was missing in action. This information was sent through the International Red Cross, and the War Department said further information was being sent in a letter.

## Inflation Squeeze



Reg Manning for Phoenix Republic and Gazette Syndicate

## DEATHS

### T. J. GATES

T. J. Gates, 89, native of Obion County, and well known here, died Tuesday afternoon at 2:25 at the home of his stepson, O. M. Young, where he had made his home for the past five years. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending arrival of relatives, but services will be held at the E. E. Cannon residence, south of Fulton, some time today, and burial will be at Pinegar's cemetery near Dukedom.

Mr. Gates, disposed of his farming interest several years ago and retired.  
Survivors are: his widow, Mrs. Emma Gates, and one son, Joe Gates, who lives in this city. A stepson, O. M. Young, with whom he made his home. Six grandchildren, Mrs. Charlie Ferrell of near Fulton, Leroy Cannon of Campbellsville, Charles Thomas Cannon of Fulton, Mrs. Al Feather-cree of Memphis, Mrs. D. B. Vaughn and Miss Tommie Nell Gates of Fulton, two step grandchildren, Mrs. E. M. Evans of Paducah and Robbie V. Young, in the U. S. Waves stationed at Seattle, Wash.

### "DOC" SANFORD DIES

"Doc" Sanford, former left-handed pitcher with the Fulton Kitty League team in 1940, was killed in an air crash at Oakland, California, on November 6th, 1943. Sanford won his wings in May of last year at the Army Air Base in Yuma, Arizona, and was probably just about finishing his training.

### MRS. J. W. BLACKARD

Mrs. J. W. Blackard, 86, widow of Dr. J. W. Blackard, who was pastor of the First Methodist Church here 25 years ago, died Monday at the home of her son in Nashville. Funeral services were held in Jackson, Tenn., Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

### MISS NORA MAJORS

Miss Nora Majors, who has been ill in the Fulton hospital for several weeks, passed away Saturday morning at six o'clock. Funeral services were held at three o'clock Sunday at Walnut Grove Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. Peery, in charge.

Hornbeak Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

### KARL KEY

Karl Key, 54 years of age, died last Friday afternoon at six o'clock in a Memphis hospital, after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Liberty Baptist church, and burial followed in the church cemetery.

Mr. Key, resided on the Fulton and Union City highway, about four miles from Union City. He had many friends here.

### CLIFTON H. PATE

Funeral services for Clifton H. Pate, 50, who died Monday night at a Union City hospital, was held Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. H. F. Cunningham officiating. Burial was in the Palestine cemetery in Fulton county.

Born in Hickman, Mr. Pate made his home in Union City for a number of years and was formerly in the automobile business. In December, 1942, he volunteered for Government work at Pearl Harbor. While in Hawaii he became ill and was confined to the hospital there. He returned to the States in July, 1943, but failed to regain his health. He was a member of the First Christian church of Union City.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Reta Pate; three children, Mrs. Ted Johnson, George Pate and Gloria Jean Pate of Union City; six brothers, Tom Pate of Westport, Tenn., Jim Pate of Farmington, Va., Richard Pate of Detroit; Henry Pate of Hickman, Ky.; Arthur Pate of Rives, Tenn. and Jeff Pate of Latham.

### JOHN D. MILNER

John D. Milner, 54, passed away late Wednesday afternoon around 5:45, at his home near Cayce. Funeral services will be held today at 11:00 o'clock at the Cayce Methodist Church. Interment followed in Cayce Cemetery with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge.

He is survived by one son, William L. Milner of St. Louis, one daughter, Mrs. Joe Luten of Harrison district, one sister, Mrs. Stella Huddleston, of Fulton, and one brother, Will Milner of Arkansas.

Mr. Milner has lived around here most of his life and was a farmer. He will be missed by his many friends.

### HORNBEAK AMBULANCE CALLS

Mrs. Kenneth Murphy was carried from her home to the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. C. G. Oldsby was carried from her home on Oak street to the Riverside hospital in Paducah. Rev. W. C. Agnew, pastor Liberty Baptist church, was carried from his home to the Union City Clinic.

Mrs. Homer Furlong, was brought from the Riverside hospital to her home on Maple avenue after a complete recovery of spinal meningitis.

Mrs. Russell Farris was carried from her home on Church street to the Jones Clinic.

Mrs. George Pritchard was carried from the Riverside hospital in Paducah to the home of her mother on Oak street.

Mrs. Russell Farris was carried from the Jones Clinic to her home Monday.

Mrs. Lora Fortner was carried from her home to the Fulton hospital.

## GREENWRAP GROWERS TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Acreage Quota Already Near; Final Plans Must Be  
Made At Meeting Here Next Tuesday Night.  
March 15 Deadline for Sign Up.

Much interest has been taken in the formation of the Tri-County Greenwrap Tomato Association recently formed at a meeting in Water Valley, and already most of the acreage needed has been signed as farmers unite to raise a cash-money crop for the market. Final plans for the season will be completed at a meeting to be held next Tuesday night, March 14, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the Rainbow Room at Fulton, Ky.

Plans have been made for group buying of plants and packing lugs. A loading shed will be established on the Illinois Central right of way, it is stated.

March 15 is deadline for sign-up of growers.

## NEWS REVIEW

Yanks land on Admiralty Island; drive back counter-attack of Japs. Wake Island bombed. Tokyo warns people of expected air raids by U. S. planes. Two-pronged attack from North and South Pacific has Japs guessing as they wait for opportunity to take U. S. forces at disadvantage.

Nazis launch powerful attack on Anzio beachhead in Italy, using radio-directed, crewless tanks to drive off Allies.

Soviet troops resume drive into Rumania, smashing across Narova River; Finns mull over peace terms. Rumania and Bulgaria expected to seek peace terms soon.

Governors approve Federal soldiers' bill after amendments. But most executives believe their own state ballots will be used.

Super farm lending agency that would replace the FSA is proposed in "secret" bill. Measure being considered in closed hearings by special House group would embrace regional credit office, FCA Seed and Loan Unit.

Japanese remnants behind British lines on both sides of the Mayu range in Western Burma were being mopped up Wednesday as fighting switched southward to the main Arakan front, some 50 miles north of Akvab.

## CARS SIDE SWIPE SOUTH OF HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnoldi and son Tommie, enroute from Nashville, Tenn., to Charleston, Mo., and Clarence J. Aiken veteran of Guadalcanal, were cut and bruised Wednesday afternoon about 3:00 o'clock, 4-1/2 miles south of here, when their car was side swiped by a car driven by Ward Turner, Cairo, Ill.

Mr. Arnoldi was enroute to Charleston, to appear before the draft board to enlist in the Navy, and Aiken was enroute to Springfield, Mo., to visit his wife. He was picked up at Waverly, Tenn.

Aiken continued his trip Wednesday night and Mr. and Mrs. Arnoldi continued their trip Thursday. Mr. Turner is in the hospital with internal and head injuries. The patients were carried to the hospital by Hornbeak Funeral Ambulance Service.

Relatives have received word that J. D. King has arrived at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. His address is: Pvt. J. D. King, 34904187 1st Area Recp. Center, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Mrs. Carl King and children, Randall, Morelle and Eloise were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Captolia Hutchens in Pearl Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl King and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nannery and children Sunday night.

Cpl. H. L. Milstead has returned to Belvoir, Va., after spending a week at his home on Norman street and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Milstead.

Farmers of the Water Valley, Pilot Oak, Dukedom, Latham, Austin Springs, McConnell, Pierce, Harris, Palestine, Cayce, Crutchfield, Beelerton communities are urged to attend this meeting, when a representative of the Agricultural Extension Department of the Illinois Central Railroad is expected to be present, according to directors of the association.

The co-operative has been formed, with much of the acreage already signed up, but farmers in this vicinity are invited to join the association and take advantage of the marketing facilities offered. More acreage can yet be handled.

The green-wrap market has been especially attractive in recent years with select tomatoes bringing top prices far above those received for ripe tomatoes, it is pointed out. However, the ripe tomato and the green-wrap market can be worked advantageously together. Anyone wishing to get in on the facts is invited to attend the meeting in Fulton Tuesday night.

Prospects for building this co-operative into a real produce market, and realizing good prices for such farm products are especially good, it is said. Farmers in this territory are urged to attend the meeting and help by united effort to enlarge this project.

## 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 Monday.

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

C. N. Melton, local chairman C of R and H. M. Cooke, local chairman B of RT Memphis, were in Fulton Wednesday.

R. W. Shirer, agricultural agent, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

J. A. Morris, local Chairman B of RT, Jackson, was in Fulton Tuesday.

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

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

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

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

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

A. A. Williams, traveling passenger agent, Memphis, was in Fulton Monday.

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

## ★ NOTICE ★

Those who owe an account to my husband, the late Dr. J. R. Hillman, are respectfully requested to make payment of same at the DeMyer Drug Company on Lake Street, as I have arranged to take care of payment there for the convenience of debtors. Your kind attention will be greatly appreciated.

MRS. SUSIE HILLMAN



# SWIFT & COMPANY HATCHERY

Phone 146 Fulton, Ky.  
**The Fulton County News**  
J. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell  
Publishers

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

OBITUARIES. Card of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

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



## SCRIPTURAL QUOTATIONS

Set thine house in order.—Isaiah xl 6.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

### THE INCOME TAX EVIL

With very little general attention, a movement has been started among the States of the Union to abolish the Federal income tax racket and to put a "ceiling" on Federal inheritance taxes.

Fourteen States—Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois, Maine, Alabama, Wyoming, Iowa, Mississippi, Rhode Island, Indiana, Michigan, Delaware and Arkansas—have adopted a proposed amendment to the Constitution which would forbid Congress to tax personal incomes and inheritances more than 25 per cent Except in Time of War or Some Other Great Emergency.

The same proposal has now been introduced in both houses of the New York Legislature.

This is in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Constitution itself that amendments may be initiated either by a two-thirds vote of Congress or by affirmative action by two-thirds of the States.

It is obviously a movement of and among the States to correct a great mistake that was made in 1913 when the Sixteenth—or income tax—Amendment was ratified.

The mistake was not in Authorizing a Federal income tax, which was the purpose of the amendment, but in Neglecting to establish a Constitutional Standard or Limitation on such taxation.

As it was written and accepted, the Sixteenth Amendment gave Congress an Unrestricted power "to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived."

During the first two decades of its operation, the Federal income tax laws were drawn and executed with considerable moderation. Even in Time of War.

Under the Socialistic New Deal, however, the Federal income tax ceased to be used solely as a Revenue measure, determined by the legitimate needs of efficient government, and was converted into an instrument of radical "reform" and a punitive weapon of bureaucratic politics—in Time of Peace.

With the demagogic slogan of "Soak the rich!" the New Deal has utilized income taxes to plunder free enterprise and to discourage individual thrift and legitimate investment.

As a companion piece, the inheritance tax has been similarly used as a method of expropriating private property.

The social and economic consequences have been disastrous.

Endowed institutions, such as universities and hospitals, have been impoverished, philanthropy has been stifled, savings organizations have been impaired, and industrial progress has been impeded.

Furthermore, with the country again at war, the income tax has been applied by the New Deal to impose upon the nation the Communistic doctrine that no private income should exceed \$25,000 a year; in fact, under the current law The Taxes On Some Incomes Are Greater Than The Income Itself.

That is not income taxation—it is a capital levy.

And, because of the language of the Sixteenth Amendment, there is nothing to prevent an Administration from turning Wartime tax rates on income into Peacetime taxes when the war is over.

Among the advocates of the proposed amendment are those who

perceive that un-restrained Federal taxation will in time Obliterate Local Free Government and substitute A Centralized Totalitarianism.

One of these is Assemblyman Justin C. Morgan, of New York, who is sponsoring the amendment in his State.

Mr. Morgan said:

"The purpose of the proposed amendment is . . . to deprive the Federal Government of the power through Unsound and Confiscatory taxation to destroy the American private enterprise system . . .

"If this amendment were adopted it would also deprive the Federal Government of the power Through Taxation to destroy the American system of government by concentrating all power in Washington, rendering the States completely subservient to it."—New York Journal-American.

T. V. A., YES, T. V. A.

TVA is a wonderful institution. It is a pity we could not have TVA hospitals, TVA drug stores, TVA restaurants and grocery stores. It is a pity we could not have TVA everything. It can perform so much upon so little. Money like this, taken from the government and from the taxpayers, just does not count. It is the bill we render you as customers at the first of each month that counts. What's the use to worry about government deficits and government debts? That can go on forever. There is no end.

The prime aim, the prime ambition is to put every man, woman and child on a government pension, and let no one work.

TVA is just a starter and it has so many sympathetic supporters; and why should it not, because the light and power bill you pay TVA is only half what you would pay any private company?

Col. Ginsburg operates a first-class restaurant here in Middlesboro, one of the finest in this section of the State, serves good food, and has to charge good prices to pay all licenses and taxes.

But we are thinking that if the TVA could set up right beside him a finer restaurant, put in better looking waitresses and serve that food at half price, most all of Col. Ginsburg's customers would quit him and go over to the TVA restaurant. That is why so many of us love TVA. They sell cheaper, and we are not interested in finding out the reason why.

If that is an over-statement, then will some one correct us? We have made the statement several times that TVA does not stand on its own feet, like Col. Ginsburg and all other citizens operating a private business and having to pay licenses and taxes.—Middlesboro Three States.

## DOWN OUR ALLEY

Why are there strikes in wartime? That's what every man in the armed forces wants to know. It is contended by outstanding labor leaders that "American labor has been forced to contend with an almost impossible administrative condition in our government," and as a result "there is in fact no national labor policy to which labor can look for definite guidance."

Donald Nelson, War Production chief, is convinced that this Nation will have a healthy postwar economy as long as it is based on sound competition. He adheres to the idea that reconversion should be manipulated by the Government. It is our opinion that business, both small and large, as well as the farmers, will be able to manage their own affairs if the government will lift constricting regulations and leave them alone.

There are few thinking Americans who wish to risk the peacetime chaos of continued New Deal government, extravagant spending, unbearable and rising taxation, and limitless regulations.

While New Deal leaders are predicting that President Roosevelt will be nominated for a fourth term, we insist that military and naval chieftains must be trusted to conduct the war without political interference, secret agreements and understandings. A new President should be elected in wartime for the same reasons that exist in peacetime; otherwise there will be increased American autocracy.

The name of the Administration's man front battle is "inflation." But, when Mr. and Mrs. John Q. America look into matters they soon discover that they have to battle with their income to pay higher taxes.

Public expenses are greater than the National income. The government is permanently in the red, but that doesn't have much effect on personal incomes because people are making more money than ever before in history. They have to if they are in business for themselves as normal expenses have increased anywhere from 25 to 75 percent. Persons on salaries are paying higher prices for food, clothing, and the necessities of life than ever before.

Poor old over-burdened Uncle Sam comes through with a proposition to subsidize farm produce and take extra billions of dollars out of the treasury for that purpose. "Uncle" has the idea that if he pays for a certain part of the public food bill that he can put lower ceilings on foods. That might enable the workers to live a little cheaper, and if they can do that when wages might also be reduced and stabilized—by tinkering with the Little Steel formula. It is all a pretty picture, except for the fact that a handful of labor leaders object—that wouldn't be serious except that the fact that these few leaders very seldom interfere with strikes.

The vast growth of big government in Washington—much of it taking place long before the war in Europe, to say nothing of the date of our entrance into it—has, to an unprecedented state, put the government into business and pushed political appointees into the private offices and individual homes of this Republic. As a result, bureaucracy has reached a magnitude and become a menace in this country far beyond that of any previous era in our national history.

The land of the free and the home of the brave is still emphatically the home of the brave but, unless brave men devote themselves to the task of restoring government to the people, it may not much longer be the home of the free.

Prominent among the forces that are fettering freedom in this country, is the all-American "gwbitt." Just as the termite destroys the foundation of government buildings, so the "gwbitt" destroys the fundamentals of governmental institutions.

"Give a 'gwbitt' enough rope and he is sure to hogtie something," so Karl E. Mundt, Representative of South Dakota, recently put it. If you are wondering what a gwbitt is here is a definition as given by a very able Congressman.

A GWBIT (Guild of Washington. Incompetent Bureaucratic Idea of Throatcutters)—is a force against freedom and a brake against progress which must be eliminated if this Republic is to function as intended by its founding fathers. "Gwbitts" grow when citizens delegate to the Federal government responsibilities and tasks which might better be handled locally. Gwbitts always multiply like guinea pigs, without the necessity of outside encouragement.

Therefore, Americans must refrain from delegating to the Big Government in Washington powers, authorities, tasks, responsibilities, duties, privileges, jobs, assignments, regulations and rights which can better be handled at home.

Any citizen in private or public life who takes the initiative in proposing that an individual, community, or State refrain from asking the Federal government to do for him, it or them, anything which can be done without the aid of the Federal government is helping to eliminate "gwbitts."

Slowly but surely, we Americans are learning the awful axiom that when we ask the New Deal Washington to do something for us, it winds up by doing something to us.

## FOR WOMEN ONLY

By RUTH TAYLOR

One day out in the Middle West I was scheduled to a women's club on "fighting ideals." But unfortunately at the luncheon before the meeting I happened to tell a few incidents dating from my days as an editor of a fashion magazine. Immediately I was asked to change my topic to "How to become a fashion expert."

It was rather a bad break for any speaker. I didn't know how to say no—and yet I did feel that the question of democratic ideals were more important than fashions. So I complied.

I talked first about fashions and then I said, "Now if I told you of some of the new styles, you could have made it the vogue in your town—because you set the fashions. Therefore I say to you—if there is hatred, prejudice, ill will among the youth of this town it is YOUR fault—because YOU could make it the fashion to be kind."

Maybe that was preachy, which is something I try to avoid doing, (I don't like women preachers either,) but it is a subject that is so close to my heart that I'll have to ask you to bear with me.

It is because the women of the community, the mothers, have this tremendous power of leadership that their responsibility is so great. Training in friendliness must begin at home. Training in fair play must begin at home. But all that any woman has to do is to train ONE family for life—train ONE family in understanding. And the first thing to do is to begin at home—with ourselves.

Let no child hear you speak unfairly, show hatred or prejudice for any group. Let no child see you act unfairly or with discrimination. This does NOT mean a wholesale opening of the door of your home. It does mean demonstrating that you can respect people and be fair to them, without living with them or making them your personal friends.

Don't be patronizing—don't teach a child to be kind to "poor" people. Teach him to be kind—period. Half the class consciousness of this country would vanish if we would stop being charitable to the poor, truculent and "standoffish" to the rich.

You must make your children thoroughly aware of the fact that hates and prejudices are things not tolerated by anyone of good breeding, any more than eating peas with a knife, that sort of thing just isn't done by ladies or gentlemen in America.

It can't be done? Nonsense! There isn't a woman among you who doesn't know that you can make anything the fashion, anything the habit.

A child who hears no swearing,

does no swearing. A child who is taught politeness by example and precept is polite in times of strain. You do not allow your children to play with those children who habitually lie, or steal or use bad language. Why let your children be exposed to contact with the diseased minds of those who are intolerant or who hate?

There is a way that you and I can help to wipe out prejudice. We can control hatred at its very source, and substitute good feeling and understanding. We can do more to influence our children than any other group. We must teach them the fallacy of hatred, the peril of prejudice, the deadly evil of generalizations. Only in this way can we conquer the virus of group group thinking, which has been the source of wars since the beginning of time.

## SPARKS OF WISDOM

Strong reasons make strong actions.—Shakespeare.  
Push on, keep moving.—Thomas speare.

Morton.  
Judicious absence is a weapon.—Charles Reade.

Not what we have, but what we enjoy, constitutes our abundance.—J. Petit-Senn.

Nothing under the sun is accident.—Lessing.

Acquaintance soften prejudice.—Aesop.

A fool cannot be an actor, though an actor may act a fool's part.—Sophocles.

Distance is a great promoter of admiration.—Diderot.

There is a healing in the bitter cup.—Southey.

Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it.—Publius Syrus.

Affection is the product of false hood.—Carlyle.

Afflictions clarify the soul.—Quarles.

They say that women and music should never be dated.—Goldsmith.

Agreement exists in disagreement.—Lucan.

We know what we are, but know not what we may be.—Shakespeare.



**Tidbits of U**  
**Kentucky Folklore**  
BY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.  
**WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS' COLLEGE**  
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

## THE NEED FOR NEIGHBORHOOD SOLIDARIETY

This great war has brought home to many of us some of the virtues of another time, virtues that mechanical inventions have all but destroyed. Gasoline rationing and other types of limitations on or uses of things threw us all into a dither, some of us began to think how we used to be self-sufficient, thought we may have lived in general on much lower plane than recently. Since we cannot get away so easily now, it becomes our duty to train ourselves again in a smaller world and make it as satisfactory a place as we did before we saw far-away places. It is a great difficulty that faces us, not merely the giving up of some gallons of gasoline and some miles of travel but the use of something that will bring compensation. Of course, the realization of the sacrifices the younger generation is making ought to quiet most of our petty longings for speeding over the roads, but a mere acceptance of this will not be enough.

We must function smoothly, or as smoothly as we can in troubled times, and find something in life that justifies our faith in it. It is no desire on the part of us older ones to restore the actual old days, for even we know that the past cannot return. But remembering the customs of the older times, we ought to find some solutions for the problems of our somewhat limited world in these trying times.

The radio and the daily newspaper are certainly parts of a newer world than we knew; they keep us informed constantly of what is going on. But the neighborliness of a former age could very well be added to our time. Do you know the people on the next street? Do you feel like greeting cheerily people whom you meet daily on the streets? That old custom of being neighborly in other ways would not hurt us. It is not true that we have grown callous to human needs and human suffering. My own town has just raised a very large sum for local outside charity, more by many times than would have

been possible in the days of the horse and buggy. But, as all of us know, only a few paid workers will ever see the actual needy whom we are helping so generously. In our organization of society that is probably best, but the rest of us will miss the warm human touch with humanity that made the old community in some ways so much better than our present one.

There are some evidences of a kinder world than we have lived in for nearly a generation. Every train and bus is packed to capacity, often with soldiers and their families. It seems the easy and natural thing for us all to ask each boy in uniform something about who he is, where he is going, and what he wants us plain civilians to do. That is bringing about a much more cheerful type of travel than we used to know. Even the most Victorian of adies are known to limber up enough to talk with young men who show that they are far away from home and eager for mother and sweetheart. Word comes from London that the air raids have sometimes welded togetherness in neighborhood solidarity people who, though living within a few yards of each other for years, had never taken the trouble to be acquainted before calamity brought them together.

With our cars we run away from our local habitations every chance we get. In most ways this was good, for we found out many things in the world beyond our little corner. But the habit of running away so strong that we kept it up when we were finding nothing especially new and interesting any longer in our wanderings. Without so much gas we are forced to view at all seasons in our own little world. In my study of ornithology I have used my car to run away to some distance every time I could; now I am making the acquaintance again of my oldest and best-loved fields and woods, finding them surprisingly similar to the places I have used much gas to locate. And this is not sour grapes but a genuine finding of values right at one's elbow.



From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Bert Childers, one of the best farmers in our county, was looking a little worried.

"Best hired man I ever had has just been drafted, Joe."

"Goah, Bert—and with both sons in the service. What do you figure you'll do?"

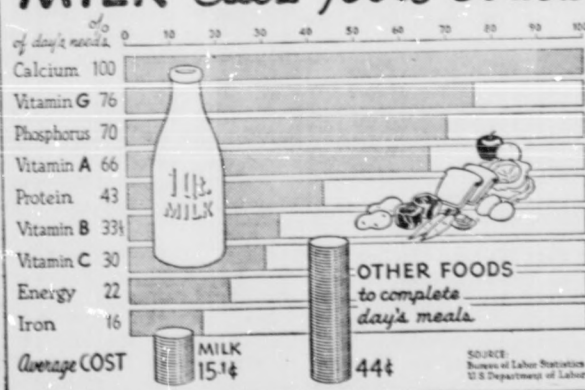
"Well, I'll tell you. We farmers got together and talked things over. Some have more equipment than men—and vice versa. So we worked out a plan for swappin' men for machinery and machinery for teams. I reckon we'll make it all right—we always have!"

Maybe that's why Kentucky ranks way up toward the top in increased farm production. Reminds me of the Kentucky brewers, who cooperate in so many ways to see that beer is sold in clean, wholesome, law-abiding places and that its reputation as a beverage of moderation is so jealously guarded.

From where I sit they're co-operating the way moderate folks appreciate.

Joe Marsh

## MILK Cuts Food Costs



"Milk does more for the body than any other food and does it more cheaply." That statement by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is forcefully illustrated in this National Dairy Council chart showing the high percentage of each of the daily food elements which are provided by a quart of milk and the other foods necessary to complete daily dietary requirements.

The average cost of a quart of milk delivered to the home in the United States is 15.1 cents. The average cost of other foods needed to complete an economical diet and provide the balance of the nutrients needed daily is

about 44 cents. Rising food costs together with the necessity of maintaining the best possible wartime diets are now giving added emphasis to the economy of milk.

The foods making up the meals used as a basis for this chart are as follows: Breakfast: fruit, whole-grain cereal with milk and sugar, whole-wheat toast with butter, milk, and coffee with cream and sugar. Lunch: macaroni with tomato sauce, whole-wheat bread with butter, fresh apple, oatmeal cookies and milk. Dinner: meat stew with vegetables, cole slaw, whole-wheat bread with butter and jam, coffee with cream and sugar, junket and milk.



## You Can't Eat Ration Stamps

Subsidies were not successful in the thirties when they were employed in an effort to move goods and raise prices.

Subsidies will prove just as unsuccessful in the forties when they are being used in an attempt to restrain prices and prevent movement of goods.

Subsidies are as falsely promising and as illusive as the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow.

These remarks are set down first because the administration's subsidies are the most spectacular, the most dangerous and the most futile phases of its mishandling of foods in the past 11 years.

Our food problem is intricate and is further complicated by supplies for the army, shipments for lend-lease and by governmental efforts to control price, production and distribution. It is the more confusing because an administration which tried in the thirties to force a program of scarcity upon the nation now attempts a program of abundance shackled by an artificial price system.

### Scope of the Series

With the military situation progressing favorably, food is our outstanding problem. It is the intent in his series of articles to discuss that problem in all its phases. The articles result from long observation and study on my part and are buttressed by scientific records to which I have access. Considered in turn will be all phases of the problem, production, distribution, prices and the unfortunate theories leading up to our present unhappy situation.

World food production decreases during wartime because there is less man-labor to plow, cultivate and harvest the crops. It is difficult if not impossible, to take 50 million men from the farms and factories of the world, put them into the armed forces, and still maintain world food production. No one has been able to devise a plan whereby men can both work and fight.

### Degrees of Chaos

So far as food production and consumption are concerned, war is more than inefficient; it is chaotic. There are no degrees of efficiency; there are merely relative degrees of chaos.

There is truth in the old saying that "an army travels on its belly." Its stomach must be filled, and filled with better food than is eaten by the folks on the home front. Since the amount of food available for civilians declines faster than that for soldiers, the civilians must change their food habits. The first and consumption of the highly reduced ration comes in the production prizes "protective foods," meat, milk, eggs and fruit. The diminishing supplies of food are too precious to be fed to animals; and to avoid starvation, inventories of livestock are consumed. In destitute countries starvation follows. Starvation probably kills more people than do bullets.

The United States, like other warring nation, is in the process of changing the civilian consumption of food. However, our change is not a reduction in amount. It is merely a substitution of the less desired foods for the highly prized ones. Up to the present time this change has not been sufficient to cause malnutrition or disease, let alone starvation. The United States is so fortunate in her capacity to produce cereal grains that her population need not fear starvation.

### The Food Shortage

Agitation about the nation's food supply has been inspired by the tongue and not the stomach. There has been no shortage of energy food in the United States.

The consumer tends to gauge his shortage by the difference between the amount of pork chops he can buy and the amount he would like to buy, based on the purchasing power of his rising income relative to the low frozen prices of his frozen food supplies. This difference is now very great. It does not measure the shortage, but it does contribute to the "holer."

During 1942 the nation produced the greatest amount of meat, milk, and eggs in history. Yet civilians hink they are eating the least amount that they can remember. The question that all ask is: "What became of the food?"

### Soldiers Not Guilty

The most common explanation has been that the shortage was due to our soldiers, sailors and the

marines. The army consumes a tremendous amount of food. But the men consumed tremendous amounts of food as civilians, and increase the country's food requirements only in so far as they eat more than they did as civilians. A fighting force of eight million men would increase our meat requirements by 6 per cent, and our total food requirements by about 2 per cent. By themselves, the soldiers did not create the shortage, though they did contribute to it.

There can be little question that Lend-Lease has been an important cause of the shortage. It would appear that Lend-Lease will take about 10-15 per cent of our 1943 food production. Much of the Lend-Lease food exports have been the highly prized nutritious animal foods. The nation exported a better diet than it ate. In view of the fact that prior to the outbreak of the war the nation ate more food than it produced, such heavy exports would create a real food problem.

### OPA Stimulates Consumption

The contention is made that the consumer himself contributed to the shortage by gorging himself on the highly prized foods.

In order to forestall inflation, OPA set low ceiling prices on the highly prized foods. With advancing wages, full employment, low taxes, and little else to buy, increased consumption of the highly prized foods—meat, milk, butter, cheese and eggs—was en-

couraged.

Since the dawn of recorded prices food has been effectively rationed by price. Low prices encouraged the consumption of articles that were in abundance. Conversely, high prices discouraged consumption and therefore rationed supplies when they were short. Under a system of rigid ceiling prices, this simple mechanism does not work.

The consumer asks who ate the little pig that went to market, and therefore who was responsible for the shortage. Figuratively, the foreigner got the ham and most of the bacon. The soldier got a good share of the pork chops and a few good roasts. The civilian got a shoulder and some sausage. Part of the meat was hoarded by the government, and part of it is at the bottom of the Atlantic.

### CAYCE SCHOOL

Supt. J. C. Lawson and Mr. J. Sugg, chairman of the Board of Education visited school Friday morning. Both made interesting talks to the student body. Mr. Lawson's subject was "The Evils of Alcohol" and Mr. Sugg spoke on "The Two Powers."

Six weeks of the second semester have passed. Examinations are over. The following are honor students for the term:

First Honors (all A's)—Margaret Jones, Jean Fuller, Katherine McKelvey.

Second Honors (no grade below B, at least one A)—Charlotte McMullin, Laverne Walker, Martha Williamson, Earl Disque, Bess Adams, Maxine Garrigan, Mozelle Hammond, Betty Lou Atwill, Martha Jane Wall, Rowena Milford, Mildred Pafford Mary Elliott, Ray

Amanonda, Joe E. Moser, James Alvin Workman, Mary J. Bondurant, Ruth J. Bondurant, Wilma S. Brasfield, Bobbie S. Buchanan, Viola Elliott, Ethel Martin.

Wednesday afternoon, February 23, the Sophomore Home Economics girls gave a tea in honor of the faculty. The tea table was draped in a white linen table cloth with a low bowl of butter cups and candles for table decoration. Those attending were: Miss Sue Shuff, Miss Christine Jones, Mrs. Nina Arrington, Mrs. Ruth Bondurant, Mrs. Juanita Jimmerson, Miss Jane Garrigan, Mrs. Clara Carr, Mrs. Effie Roper, Mrs. J. C. Meneses and Miss Pauline Waggoner, sponsor.

An interesting program consisting of free movies, dairy display, and demonstrations was given Friday to the agricultural students sponsored by The Creamery Industry of Kentucky, Agricultural Department I. C. Railroad and Kentucky Cream Improvement Program.

Several members of the Faculty and a number of students attended the Bondurant-Waggoner wedding Sunday night at Union Church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner are alumni of this school.

A teachers meeting was held at Supt. Lawson's office Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The Freshman Home Economics Club had its regular monthly meeting Friday, February 25. Plans were made for a social in the near future. A very interesting program was given with all of the Home Economic girls taking part.

Refreshments of divinity candy and cold drinks were served.

Who purposely cheats his friend, would cheat his God.—Lavater.

### SAFETYGRAMS

The 1943 accident statistics have not yet been completed but recently I noticed in one of the newspapers from a Middle Western state that of the seventy-nine persons killed in that state during the month of November, twenty-eight were pedestrians.

Many of these pedestrians were workmen on their way to work. Shorter daylight hours, heavy clothing that muffles the sound of approaching traffic, dark winter clothing that makes the pedestrian less visible to the motorist, all are factors that contribute to the increase of pedestrian accidents during the winter months.

ing the winter months.

Not only the motorist, but also the pedestrian must realize the hazard of walking during these early morning hours. Every worker is an essential worker in the fight against the Axis.

Speak the truth by all means; be bold and fearless in your rebuke of error, and in your keener rebuke of wrong doing; but be human, and loving, and gentle, and brotherly the while.—W. M. Punshon.

The gentlest thing in the world Will override the strongest. To remain gentle is to be invincible.—Lao Tze.

## Feels Finer Than In Years; Thanks Retonga

**Mrs. Burton Says She Felt So Weak, Nervous And Run Down She Was Becoming Discouraged. She Is Like Different Person Now.**

"Retonga proved just the medicine I needed, and I feel better and stronger now than I have in four years, declares Mrs. Miller Burton, 526 Wells St., Madisonville, Ky., and wife of one of the best known oil men in her section. Mrs. Burton said she would feel selfish not to tell others suffering as she did about Retonga.

"I felt so nervous, weak, and rundown that I hardly knew which way to turn," she stated. "I did not want to eat, and I was several pounds below normal weight.

My nerves just seemed to stay on edge and at night I could only sleep in short naps. I had to take strong purgatives, and this always left me weak and trembly. I tried different medicines and treatments until I felt discouraged.

"Retonga proved a blessing to me. I have a splendid appetite and have regained several pounds. I sleep soundly and get up feeling rested and refreshed. The sluggish elimination is relieved, too. I feel more like my old self than in years. Retonga is grand."

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. Accepted no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at DeMyer Drug Store.—adv.

# Turn Spare Time into War Bonds

by

# CUTTING PULPWOOD



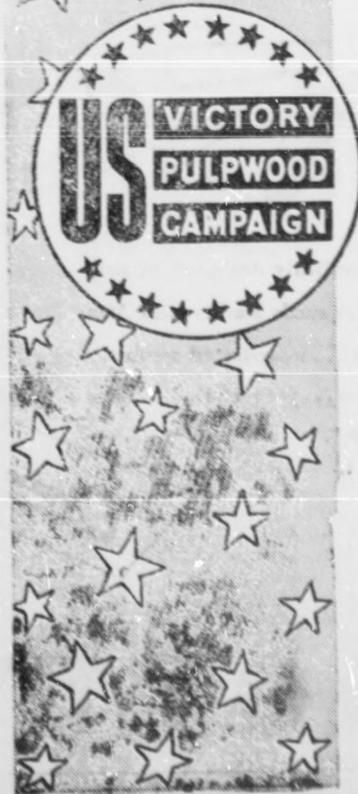
This is the time of year when most farmers are able to find a little free time. And here is a chance to convert that time into War Bonds.

The country needs more pulpwood—millions of cords to meet the increased munitions demands of this Year of Invasion. Pulpwood prices are now at their peak. You can increase your profits a third by investing in War Bonds and holding them till maturity.

In what other way could you accomplish so much with your spare time? In what other way could you do so much to help bring Victory nearer?

Get in touch with your local Pulpwood Committee or County Age....

--This Message Contributed By--  
**THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS**





## CRUTCHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noles of Fulton and Mrs. Allen Noles visited Mrs. Burnie Stallins in the Fuller-Gilliam hospital at Mayfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner and daughter Barbara Ann, Mrs. Lucy Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Finch were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fortner of Crowley.

Mrs. Turner Fortner left Sunday night for her home in New Jersey after spending a few weeks with Mr. Fortner's relatives.

Mrs. Ira Sadler, Mrs. Arlie Batts and Mrs. Herschel Elliott visited Mrs. Burnie Stallins at the Fuller-Gilliam hospital on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Willie Wade was the week end guest of Mrs. Dee Wade and Jessie.

Mrs. Luther Page and granddaughter Mary Joe of Paducah, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Shelton and son Leon were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Shelton of Beelerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nelson of near Fulton visited Mrs. Ira Sadler and sons Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Howard, Mrs. Charlie Stone, Mrs. Monie Guill and daughter Beaton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mamie Howard of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and daughter Linda Mae visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arrington on Route 2 Sunday.

John McClanahan is recovering from bronchial pneumonia at his home near here.

Mrs. J. R. Elliott had a message last Saturday afternoon that Mrs. Henry Franklin had a stroke at her home in Bardwell.

Those who went to Mayfield hospital on Wednesday of last week to have their blood typed for Mrs. King Henderson, who was needing blood for an operation were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Binford, Mrs. J. P. Williams, Mrs. Jess Cashion, Mrs. Walter Nichols, Miss Jessie Wade, Mrs. Arlie Batts, Mrs. Herschel Elliott, and Mrs. Eva Seat.

Mrs. Ruth Moore is spending several days this week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Inman of near Fulgham.

Finis Conner of St. Louis, Mo., spent Saturday night with his mother Mrs. Lula Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Binford and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Binford attended the Waggoner-Bondurant wedding at Union Church Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Batts and



## REPAIR FARM BUILDINGS for greater production

### How to do it with CONCRETE and save scarce materials

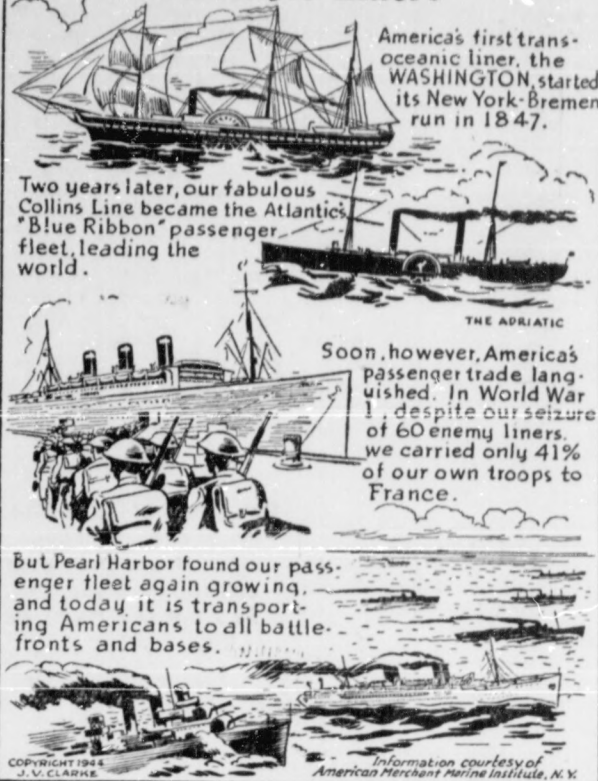
To increase food production to meet war requirements it is essential that buildings used to house livestock and store crops be in good repair. Concrete foundations under barns, hog houses or poultry houses will restore these buildings to usefulness and provide protection against rot, termites and waste and damage caused by rats.

Free booklet, "Restoring Old Farm Buildings With Concrete" tells how to make essential repairs with the use of little or no steel or other scarce materials.

If you need help, get in touch with your concrete contractor or building material dealer.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION  
611 Merchants' Bank Bldg., Indianapolis 4, Ind.  
Send me free booklet, "Restoring Old Farm Buildings With Concrete."  
Name.....  
Street or R. R. No.....  
City.....State.....

## Our Merchant Marine Passenger Liners



Two years later, our fabulous Collins Line became the Atlantic "Blue Ribbon" passenger fleet, leading the world.

America's first trans-oceanic liner, the WASHINGTON, started its New York-Bremen run in 1847.

Soon, however, America's passenger trade languished. In World War I, despite our seizure of 60 enemy liners, we carried only 41% of our own troops to France.

But Pearl Harbor found our passenger fleet again growing, and today it is transporting Americans to all battle-fronts and bases.

Information courtesy of American Merchant Marine Institute, N.Y.

## ROPER NEWS

sons Harry and James Lowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Vester Batts Sunday.

Miss Rose Murphy and Miss Ruby Fields were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Cleo Murphy of Fulton.

Mrs. King Henderson seems to be a little better at this writing. Mrs. Arnie Brown visited Mrs. Ira Sadler on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Burnie Stallins of Hickmas Highway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noler is doing just fine at the Fuller-Gilliam hospital at Mayfield. She underwent an operation Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Leonard and Harold Henderson, Mrs. Ruth Felts of Detroit, Mr. Lloyd Henderson of Florida are attending the bedside of their mother, Mrs. King Henderson.

Mrs. Fletcher Williams, Mrs. Gaylon Hardison and children visited their sister, Mrs. Isham Watts of near Fulton Sunday.

Mr. E. B. Moore visited his sister Mrs. Arispe Elliott of Paducah on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Elliott and daughter Beverly Ann and Mr. Ethel Moore called on Mr. and Mrs. Beard Saturday night.

## CAYCE

Mrs. Willie Searce who returned from a Mer. hospital on Wednesday of last week is doing nicely.

The county meeting of farm folks on Thursday of the past week was well attended. The women of Cayce Methodist Church served lunch.

Mr. John Milner, formerly of Cayce, is quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Luten.

Cayce Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Mayes February 25th and reported a very interesting lesson and enjoyable day.

Mrs. Buford Campbell visited her aunt, Mrs. L. D. Overby on Thursday of past week. Several members of Pastor, D. F. Calloway of the Assembly of God Church attended revival service at Old Republic, Tenn., Sunday night.

Robert J. Fry, test Pilot of Good-year Aircraft Corp., Akron, Ohio is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fry.

Mrs. Lois Dunn of Barlow, Ky., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. L. D. Overby and Mrs. A. B. Overby. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan and family were: Mrs. W. W. Pruett and son Ruben of Rush Creek vicinity and Mrs. Doris Burns, Lexington, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Asbell and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Asbell Sunday.

Sunday guests of J. J. Cruce and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilme Cruce, Union City and Mrs. John Varden, Fulton.

Misses Florence and Mary Nell Carter, St. Louis, visited their aunts, Mrs. Willie Searce and Mrs. Charlie Roper Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Carr, Miss Helen Simpson, Mrs. A. J. Lowe and Mrs. J. C. Menaces attended the Bondurant-Waggoner wedding Sunday at Union church.

Mr. and Mrs. Till Harrison and daughter Miss Margaret of near Cayce and Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and children of Union City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison.

Mrs. Richard Semones of Union City visited her mother, Mrs. Mina Cork Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Arrington.

Mrs. W. N. Brasfield and daughter, Miss Elizabeth visited Mrs. W. H. Harrison and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Ladd and son of near Crystal, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Met Arrington and children, and Alvin and daughter, Mrs. Pul Thompson Shaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fields and Ruby visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell Saturday evening.

Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. Alvin Mabry spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Albert Jones.

Jamie Dell Jones spent Saturday with Dorothy Sue Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moseley and children visited his mother, Mrs. Johnny Mosely Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maddox near M. Vernon church.

Mrs. W. W. Pruett and son spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Sloan and family at Cayce.

Mrs. Martha Fields spent one day last week with Mrs. Mina Clark.

## RATIONING

Green stamps K, L, and M in Book 4 good through March 20. Blue stamps A8, B8, C8 and E8 in Book 4 good for 10 points each Feb. 27 through May 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk  
Brown stamps V, W, X Book 3 expire Feb. 26. Y and Z expire Mar. 20. Red stamps A8 B8 and C8 in Book 4 good for 10 points each Feb. 27 through May 20. Spare stamp No. 3 good for 5 pork points through Feb. 26.

## Sugar

Sugar stamp No. 30 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through Mar. 31. Sugar stamp in book 4 now valid for 5 pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. (Will be deducted from amount allotted for 1944 canning season.)

## Shoes

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

## Gasoline

Stamp A-10 good for 3 gallons through March 21. B, C, B-1 and C-1 stamps good for 2 gallons each. B-2 and C-2 stamps good for 5 gallons each. For your protection against the black market, the rationing rules now require that every car owner immediately write his license number and state on all gasoline coupons in his possession.

## Tires

Next inspections due: A-book vehicles by March 31; B's by Feb. 29; C's by Feb. 29; commercial vehicles

every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

## Fuel Oil

Coupons 3, 4, and 5 good now. No. 3 expires March 13. Unit value, 10 gallons. Change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating year. Consumption in Louisville area as of Feb. 14 should not have exceeded 67 per cent of season's ration.

Report ceiling violations to the Price Panel of Your Price and Rationing Board.

## PALESTINE

James Browder of Lexington and Ruth Browder of Murray College spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder.

Richard Mobley is reported on sick list.

Several of this community attended the funeral of Carl Key at Liberty Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder attended the funeral of Miss Nora Majors, cousin of Mr. Browder at Walnut Grove Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hillman Collier and children are recovering from an attack of flu.

Mrs. Clarence Caldwell, Morgan Davidson and Robert Thompson attended Advisory Council at Hickman Tuesday.

Laverne Burnette of Madisonville, Ky., spent the week end with homefolks and attended the Bondurant-Waggoner wedding at Union Church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Burlingame left Wednesday night for her home in Los Angeles, Calif., after being called here to attend the funeral of her mother Mrs. Mag Ramsey.

Bro. Agnew who resides on Nugent farm was taken to the Union City Clinic Monday for treatment.

Clifton Pate a former resident of this vicinity passed away in Union City Tuesday and was buried at Paestine Wednesday afternoon. He was reared in the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson of Clinton spent last week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt received a telegram Tuesday from their son Harold that he had arrived at Las Vegas, Nev., where he is stationed now.

The Second Quarter Conference of Palestine-Water Valley Charge will convene at Water Valley church in an all day meeting Saturday.

## MURRAY BEGINS MARCH 21

Murray, Ky.—Registration for the spring quarter will be held Monday, March 20, on the stage of the college auditorium, according to Miss Alice Keys, executive secretary of Murray State College. Schedule for the spring quarter will be released next week.

Final examinations for the winter quarter will take place the last two regular class periods on March 16, 17, and 18.

Class work for the spring quarter begins on Tuesday, March 21. The last day to register for full load is Saturday, Mar. 25, and the following Monday is the last day to register for credit.

Students and teachers from the high schools in this area are expected to enroll for the spring quarter, according to officials.

Courses are being offered in agriculture, art, biology, chemistry, commerce, dance, drama, economics, education, English, French, geography, German, history, home economics, hygiene, journalism, library science, mathematics, physical education, music, physics, political science, sociology, Spanish, and speech.

First period classes begin at 8:30 and continue in the morning until 12:30. Afternoon classes be-

gin at 1 and continue until 6. The spring quarter ends officially on Friday, June 2.

Subscribe for The Fulton News.

## That Nagging Backache

### May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

Try 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 neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS



## Signs of Spring

THE days are still short; half the nation shivers under a blanket of snow—but there are signs of spring everywhere if you know where to look for them.

They are little things—such as new seed catalogs, ads clipped from magazines, reminders, scribbled on backs of envelopes, of things to be done.

Thousands of men, all over the country, are making such notes, looking ahead—farmers, manufacturers, storekeepers, bankers. They represent what is called "management," and they know that to make the most of any season requires pretty careful figuring.

There's a skill in this management. It's a skill that men who run things have in common—that men who run things successfully have got to have. Management's problems are a good deal alike, no matter what the business—getting help, meeting payroll and tax payments, making ends meet and having a little left over for new projects, planning for the future without letting the planning interfere with the job in hand.

And when you talk with these men, you find they have the same objectives, too. Right now they want to get the war won, at the lowest possible cost in lives and suffering. After that's done, the "I'll be back on their never-ending job of turning out the material things needed to make a better peacetime world. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

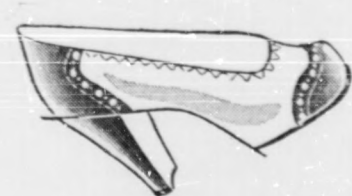
Hear the General Electric radio programs: "The G-E All-Girl Orchestra" Sunday 10 p.m., "The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. EW7, CBS.

## BUY WAR BONDS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

WE DIDN'T THINK IT POSSIBLE ... BUT HERE THEY ARE...YOUR FAVORITE

## Brown and White SPECTATORS



5.95



beautifully designed of soft white suede leather with Army Russet calf... wear-tested synthetic soles... your choice of most desirable styles.



DOTTY SHOP IN FULTON



# DRAFT OF 1,700,000 FARMERS IN SOUTH THREAT TO LABOR

With Kentucky farmers face to face with a severe farm labor shortage in all but the eastern section of the state, and with the shortage being actually critical in those areas near army camps and war industries, J. E. Stanford, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, today sent the following wire to the Kentucky Congressional delegation.

"We urge you to take all necessary steps to prevent big-scale induction of deferred farm workers into military service. If almost half of the million and seven hundred thousand farm workers now deferred are taken off the farms

this year as planned by Selective Service it is certain to result in a major food crisis as farmers are already operating with an absolute minimum of manpower, equipment, fertilizer and insecticides.

"There is said to be considerable hoarding of labor by many industrial plants, therefore we suggest that Selective officials carefully examine this possible source of additional men for military service before making further demands on the already inadequate supply of farm labor."

Following dispatch of the telegram, Stanford made this statement: "In our opinion the new Selective Service directive to local draft boards will demoralize agricultural production in 1944. Almost half of the 1,700,000 young men of draft age who are now deferred as essential agricultural workers may be called into military service under this new regulation. This occurs at a time when closest official calculations of farm manpower needed to meet this year's production goals call for between 400,000 and 500,000 additional farm workers.

"This situation is provoked by a change in the basic minimum standards of farm work from eight war units to 16 units in order to secure deferment, which is especially unfavorable to Kentucky and all other southern states.

"Production in 1943 was achieved only by farmers working longer hours and through use of large numbers of women, children and elderly people. Obviously, it will take more, rather than less, workers in 1944 if the goals set for this year, which exceed the record-breaking production of last year, are to be met.

"If the industrial worker's week was as long as the farmer's week, and if all non-essential government employees were released for for essential war work or military service, the manpower problem would be greatly alleviated, if not solved, and it would be unnecessary to put either essential industrial or agricultural workers into military service."

## WATER VALLEY

Mrs. Lila Brady was hostess to the Sewing Club, Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, with a birthday luncheon in honor of Mrs. Charles Wilson of Barlow, Ky., and Mrs. Roy Latta.

Mr. Henry Edwards of Detroit, Mich., has been visiting his son-in-

law, Gilson Latta and spent the week end with his son, William Henry Edwards, who is in camp at Tullahoma, Tenn. He returned to his home Thursday.

Bro. Fizer, pastor of the Methodist church here since last November, has enlisted as Chaplain in the Armed Forces and is awaiting his call.

Mrs. Ed Roberts, who has been visiting in St. Louis, for the past two weeks returned to her home here Thursday.

## S. FULTON LOSE TO UNION CITY IN FINALS OF TOURNAMENT

In the finals of the eighth district tournament the Union City Tornado trimmed the South Fulton teams total of twenty. Elam had the Union City Boys won 34 to 20 and the girls won 42 to 34. Yates was high scorer for South Fulton with eleven points to his credit and Vowell had eight out of the team total of twenty. Elam had 18 points for the girls while Brownlow tossed in 30 points for Union City.

Lineups:  
S. Fulton Union City  
F—Yates, 11 Nichols, 7  
F—Clark, 1 Vaughn, 9  
C—Bell Bowden, 9  
G—Buffalo Wade, 2  
G—Vowell, 8 Moss, 4

Girls Game  
S. Fulton, 34 Union City, 43  
F—Cunningham, 14 Brownlow, 30  
F—Elam, 18 Bolts, 2

F—Dedmon Thornton, 10  
C—Kimbrell Kaiser  
G—Sanders Bishop  
G—Bowlin Stover  
Substitutions: Union City—Byer, Williams; South Fulton—More, 2, Forrest.

## HOSPITAL

**Fulton Hospital**  
Mrs. W. T. Hill remains about the same.  
Mrs. B. A. Holland is better.  
C. F. Jackson is doing nicely.  
Mrs. Fannie Johnson is doing all right.  
Mrs. Lora Fortner was admitted for treatment.  
Oliver Kash is getting along nicely.  
Mary Liza Jones (colored) is about the same.  
Mrs. Kenneth Murphy has been dismissed.  
Mrs. Gene Cunningham has been

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

dismissed.  
**Jones Clinic**  
Mrs. Otis Sheridan and baby were dismissed Wednesday.  
Mrs. C. V. Halbert is doing nicely.  
Mrs. R. L. Crockett is about the same.  
Mrs. Laura Reeves is getting

along fine.  
Mrs. W. B. Williams and baby are doing all right.  
Mrs. Russell Faris has been dismissed.  
—V—  
Mrs. Robert McCollum of Dyersburg, spent Monday with her daughter Miss Irene Bever.

## THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN BABY CHICKS

Our Baby Chicks are hatched from carefully selected eggs produced by Blood-Tested Flocks. Only by experienced field work, and with the aid of Quality Flock Owners can you be sure of LIVABILITY and QUALITY in your Baby Chicks.

## Fulton Hatchery

"CHICKS WITH A PERSONALITY"  
State Line St. Phone 483 South Fulton

**COLD 666**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**W. W. Jones & Sons**  
Funeral Home  
129 University Phone 390  
MARTIN, TENN.  
A Distinctive Service Well 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**

**BABY CHICKS**  
FROM ACCREDITED HATCHERIES  
**SOUTHERN STATES SALES COMPANY**  
200 CHURCH STREET  
FULTON, KENTUCKY

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Once A Week in Each  
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Owner  
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FULTON, KY.

## OUR ARMED FORCES and FIGHTING ALLIES NEED FOOD

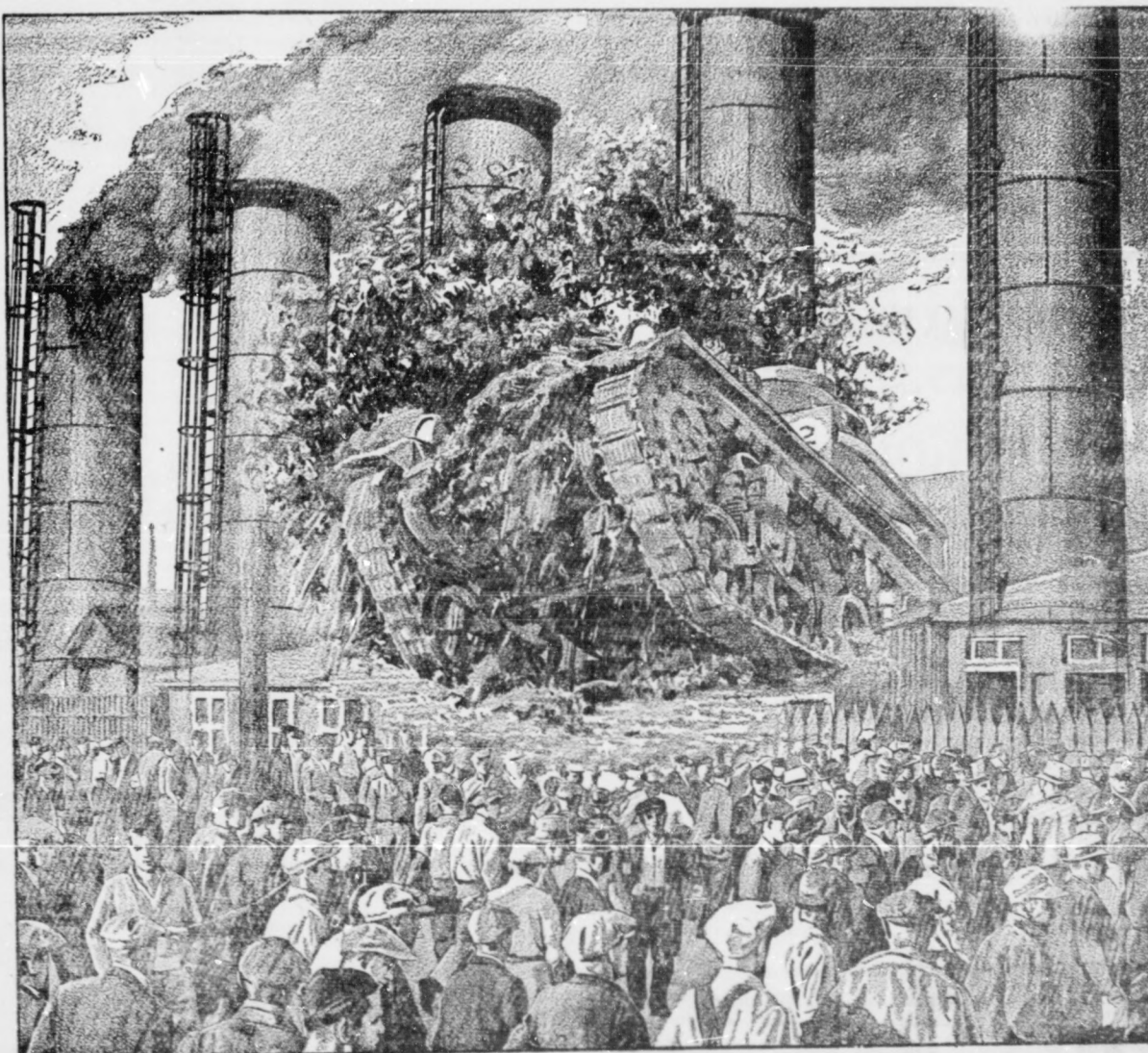
## FOOD IS OUR BEST WEAPON OF WAR

Farmers are urged to contract now for Early and Late Tomatoes, and Early Spring

Water Valley Canning Co. is a receiving station at McConnell, Ky., for the convenience of growers in this locality.

See or Write for Full Particulars

**Water Valley Canning Co.**  
Water Valley, Ky.



## What Will Bring Industries To Kentucky?

ONE newspaper in Kentucky would have you believe all that is necessary to get industries to come to Kentucky is to have TVA power. IF ELECTRICITY WERE FREE TO INDUSTRIES, THIS ALONE WOULD NOT CAUSE THEM TO SELECT KENTUCKY IN PREFERENCE TO SOME OTHER STATE.

Why is this statement true? Because the cost of electricity is one of the minor costs in manufacturing most products. A report by the United States Bureau of Census shows that the cost of electricity in the average manufactured article is

less than one cent for every dollar's worth of goods produced.

Here are the Bureau's figures showing each item of cost for every \$100 of value of the average manufactured product:

|  |         |
|--|---------|
| Materials and                            |         |
| Containers .....                         | \$53.40 |
| Wages and salaries....                   | 22.60   |
| Taxes, overhead expense and profit ..... | 20.64   |
| Fuel .....                               | 1.50    |
| Commission and contract work.....        | 1.04    |
| Electric power.....                      | .82     |

From this you can see that the other items of cost far outweigh the

cost of electricity, and that a slight reduction in these would more than offset the entire power expense. For instance, a saving of 1 1/2% on the cost of materials and containers would pay for the electric power used.

Electric rates of business managed tax paying utilities are not keeping industries out of Kentucky.

Our largest industrial areas—Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville, Akron, Cleveland, Buffalo, etc.—are served by business managed, tax paying utilities—not by subsidized government power.

Kentucky Cannot Afford To Lose Its Tax Paying Electric Power Industry

## KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated  
A Tax Paying Utility Under Federal and State Regulation



## CRUTCHFIELD, R. 2

Fifty-four people in uniforms for Christ can do wonderful things. Just you watch, a big contribution made to our soldiers. The services were well delivered by our Holiness Pastor. We are glad he believes in Holiness, for without Holiness no one can see God.

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

Mrs. Fred Wade is still very sick. The doctor was called out Sunday.

Richard Bellew is checking the farms in his community.

Mrs. Oola Roper visited Mrs. Alma Corum Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Corum has been on the sick list.

## Aid Meets

The regular meeting of the Aid Society met on Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Murrell Jeffress, the president. A very nutritious meal was spread, consisting of salad, meats, vegetables, pie coffee and hot rolls. The program was opened by Mrs. Vivien McClanahan reading "Keeping in Line." Mrs. Cheser B. Wade, a visitor led in singing "America." A motion made and carried to buy flowers only for members. Years ago this was a set rule but seems some have forgotten it. Some sick cards sent out. Mrs. Mary Bellew was asked to fill the vacancy of Secretary Taylor. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Arch Johnson by repeating the Lord's Prayer. The second quarterly conference will convene at Ebenezer church

on March 10th.

Mrs. Ruth Lomax spent Monday with her mother in Crutchfield. Mrs. Fred Moore and Mrs. Thomas Woodrow were afternoon visitors. William James Stroud has been examined and passed as perfect for the army. A good healthy body is one of God's richest gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberson of Clinton have been house guests of the Lutens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wade and baby Kenny spent Friday night with Mrs. Edna Alexander.

Miss Jeanette Oliver came up for the wedding of her friend Miss Joyce Bondurant. Miss Oliver was the bridesmaid Lynette meant to attend but her mother was ill.

Tom Alexander has been on the sick list. He missed church Sunday. Mr. Nugent isn't well enough to be out yet.

Alton Jeffress has gone overseas. Paul Plantt and Robert Jeffress are both in Ireland. They hope to meet. Also James Lee Childers said he was searching for his Uncle Bill Edwards. The Sloan brothers met some time back but were separated again. Our prayers are daily God bring these boys back, give them a chance at life. Put such conviction on the hearts of these rulers that they will cease to crave wealth and study war no more. Prayer can win the war much quicker than guns.

Mr. Milner, father of Mrs. Joe Lutens is critically ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Burnie Stallins was operated on Tuesday. Mrs. King Henderson was operated on for cancer last week. The incision closed and the cancer untouched. Pray for her.

Mrs. Blanche Saddle visited in the Lutens home Thursday of last week.

Rev. Walker called upon all the sick in this community last week. The sickest being Mr. Milner. But he found him rejoicing. Praising God and ready to go.

A letter from my own son Jewell, at Long Beach, Calif., says they are working day and night. Quote, "Mamma, you don't have to be across to see the brutality of war. 500 Marines landed here one night, looked as though some one had taken a knife and slashed them all to pieces. We worked all night for 26 hours. I never closed my eyes. Some times I wish I could get my hands on those Japs. Then again its peace we want and want quick. I think I'll make this my life's work. If you could see the great need of doctors and nurses you would insist on my going all the way, more than you have down through the years. I am glad that I have chosen this work and thank my parents and teachers (a little scout training I had) for every thing I learned in my youth. Every little thing has been a help. I was astonished the day I was chosen for this job. Of course I wanted to do my part but I was so home-sick and lonely it really didn't matter much what I got. When I was told I had the hand of a great surgeon I thought my! I can't even give a shot. But anyway I have and now I wouldn't exchange places with any one. James Alexander has all ready arrived in the Hawaiian Islands. I miss him so much. Well, readers this is part of his letter. Young men and women there is a need for you.

Mrs. Sue Edwards and Jimmy, and Mrs. Genevieve Knoles and Tommy visited Mrs. Ruth Lomax Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Jeffress and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bellew shopped in Paducah Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Howell were: Rev. and Mrs. Walker, Joseph and Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roper.

Elaine Bellew spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sublett.

Mrs. Chester Wade and baby Kenny Layne, Miss Jeanette Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Dockery, and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patrick, Lewis and Lester attended church services at Harmony Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Lutens and son Joe went to Mayfield Sunday to visit Mrs. Bernice Stallins.

Mrs. Lonnie Binford, a former resident of Route 2 is in the Mayfield hospital for 10 days.

Mrs. Walter Corum remains ill. Mrs. Sammie Easley has returned home from Akron, Ohio, where she was the guest of her daughter, Marie.

Mrs. Ruth Fleming from Cloverdale, Tenn., visited her niece, Mrs. J. G. Plantt and Mr. Plantt last week.

Roy Eugene Wade went up for the second examination Friday. This time he is rejected for good. He is still a good soldier, being a farmer.

Mrs. Arthur Brown and son A. H. attended two lodge meetings last week. The word fatalism has been learned long ago by many Masons here. All the world will have to learn.

Mrs. Edna Alexander, Oscar Nugent, Chester Wade, Murrell Jeffress, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bellew, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Howell, Vester Jeffress, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corum, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Howell attended the wedding Sunday evening at Union church.

Mrs. Clayton Kyle is on the sick list. We wish for her a speedy recovery. The good are missed too much to be sick long.

We are very proud of Roper Henry, nephew of Mrs. Irvin Jeffress, surely hope that he soon gets a much deserved rest.

A thought: The greatest gift to the world is a christian life with a bright smile of faith and a brotherly hand clasp.

## DUKEDOM

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest House and family were: Mrs. Douglas Nanney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts and Miss Martha Aldridge. Guests that afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Veturro McClain and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ross, Harold Lee Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Chess Morrison.

Mrs. Lonzo Stafford spent the week end with Mrs. Georgia Stafford and family near Latham.

Mrs. Hobart Woodruff spent the week end with relatives near Latham.

Mrs. Jimmy Jackson spent Thursday of last week with her mother, in Palmersville, Tenn.

Mrs. Hubert Jackson is visiting her sister in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Martha House, Mr. Jimmy Wheeler, Miss Martha Aldridge and Pte. Johnny Reed were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fat Blackard and Joann Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and daughter Dorthae spent Sunday in Dresden.

Thomas Smoot S 3/c returned to San Diego, Calif., last week after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smoot. Mr. and Mrs. Durrell McCall and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Lou McCall.

Mrs. Willie Cavender spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Edwin Cannon.

Junior House left Tuesday morning to be inducted into the Navy. Misses Hycinth Prince, Thelma Cashon and Mr. and Mrs. Junior House attended the basketball tournament in Dresden Saturday night.

Sgt. Richard Rose of Indiantown, Pa., is spending a ten day furlough here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Morris have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending a few days here.

Lieut. Elmo Morris has returned to Camp Crowder, Mo., after spending a few days here.

The girls of Welch Junior High school won the Junior High basketball tournament at Dresden Saturday night. The boys lost to Stella Ruth.

## ROCK SPRINGS

Mr. Joe Brown was quite sick Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Brown went to Mayfield Tuesday to see Mrs. Victoria Stallins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Moore Copelen and daughter, and Mrs. Nora Copelen visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rice and Mrs. Kathleen Sullivan for a while Wednesday night.

Mr. Percy Veatch is having all his teeth extracted.

Mr. John McClanahan has pneumonia.

Mrs. Ethel Moore spent Wednesday with Mr. Pressie Moore and family.

Mrs. Nina Moore and Miss Ina Bellew spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Copelen.

Mrs. May Hardison has pneumonia.

Mrs. Grace Ferguson and daughter Hannah Lee spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green and son Jimmie, Mrs. Georgia Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veatch, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Snow, Misses Harie, Norie and Gladys Moore, were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Moore Copelen celebrating Miss Martha Kay Copelen's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders visited Mr. and Mrs. Pressie Moore for a while Thursday night.

Mr. Lee Snow visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Snow for a while Sunday morning.

Visitors in the Bob Veatch home Sunday were: Mrs. Georgia Moore, Mrs. Willie D. Snow, Mr. Carnell Bone and Mr. Elliott.

Bob, Joe and Phillip Brown, and Jimmie Green spent Sunday afternoon with Glen B. and Willard C. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barclay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Copelen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Daughtry visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arant for a while Sunday.

## Silo Simpkins Says

Names of certified seed growers and distributors are given in a booklet recently published by the Tennessee Crop Improvement Association, which may be obtained from county agents.

Ashes left from burning hardwood such as oak or hickory contain as much as 5 percent potash and a little lime and if kept dry and worked thoroughly into the soil in the spring make good garden fertilizer.

Top-dressing of small grain with nitrogen fertilizer is the earliest possible way of increasing grain production in 1944. Per acre applications of 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or 50 pounds of ammonium nitrate between February 1 and April 1 are recommended.

Leading dairymen have agreed on the soundness of the following 6-point program for milk production in Tennessee: (1) Utilize feed to best advantage; (2) grow more and better feed; (3) keep cows comfortable; (4) produce better milk and cream; (5) reduce loss by better herd health; (6) improve the herd for the immediate future and post war production.

Character is very much a matter of health.—Bovee.

Do you want to know the man against whom you have most reason to guard yourself? Your looking-glass will give you a very fair likeness of his face.—Whately. He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city.—Bible.



Get your Chicks ahead of the rush

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

Swift's BABY CHICKS

—EAT AT—

## LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

## Radio Repair Service

WE INVITE AND APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

## HAM'S RADIO SHOP

FULTON HOTEL BLDG.

FULTON, KY.

## DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn

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

## CECIL BURNETTE

FULTON

KENTUCKY

## WALLPAPER and PAINT!

See Us For Your Wallpaper and Paint Needs

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

Ask Us About FREE SILVERWARE PREMIUMS

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

## FULTON

Wallpaper & Office Supply Co.

304 WALNUT STREET

PHONE 85

FULTON, KY.

## LIVE STOCK WANTED

—for—

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Auction Sales Are Held

WEDNESDAY AT FULTON, KENTUCKY

Starting At 1:00 P. M.

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

THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR REJECTED STOCK.

## A. & B. AUCTION CO.

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

## HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

## AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

## MORE RAPID DELIVERY NOW!

But, order your COAL TODAY—to supply your needs for the remainder of the season.

## CITY COAL COMPANY

PHONE 51 — FOR PROMPT SERVICE

## MILK BOTTLES

PLEASE RETURN WHEN EMPTY AND YOU'LL HELP WIN THE WAR



Each milk bottle lost or destroyed means precious material and man-hours wasted.

Speed victory by speeding empty milk bottles back to your dairy.

Milk customers are urged to help lengthen the life of Milk Bottles by using them carefully and returning them promptly when empty. Thank you.

## Fulton Pure Milk Co.

"Home of Pure Pasteurized Milk"

Fourth Street

Fulton, Ky.



**SERIES OF MOVIES  
AND DEMONSTRATIONS  
SET FOR FARMERS**

**Creamery Industry, Cream Improvement Association and Agricultural Department of the Illinois Central Sponsor Program**

A series of talking motion pictures and special dairy displays and demonstrations have been announced and will be held in Kentucky and Tennessee between now and March 7, in various schools for the purpose of bringing to the farmers the newer, improved methods of handling milk and cream, in connection with the six-point program outlined to increase production and lower cost.

The Agricultural Department of the Illinois Central Railroad, is working in conjunction with the Creamery Industry of Kentucky and Tennessee, and the Kentucky and Tennessee Cream Improvement Associations.

The first of these meetings was held last Friday at the Lynn Grove High School. Since then meetings have been held at Alamo, Hazel, Kirtsey, Benton, LaCenter and Calvert City high schools.

A show and meeting was scheduled to be held today (Friday) at the Cayce High School in Fulton county, beginning at 1 p.m. Another meeting is set for tonight (Friday) at the Beerton High School near Fulton, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday, February 28, at 2

p.m., the program will be continued into Tennessee, when a show and meeting will be conducted at Palmerville high school near Dukedom. Other programs will be held in Tennessee as follows:

Monday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. at Cottage Grove; Tuesday, Feb. 29, McKenzie, 2 p.m. and Central School, near Como, 7:30 p.m.

Milan high school, Wednesday, March 1, 10:30 a.m.; Sardis high school, at 7:30 p.m.

Scott's high school, Thursday, March 2, at 9 a.m.; Lexington, 10:45 a.m.; Bradford, 7:30 p.m.

Middleton high school, Friday, March 3, at 10:30 a.m.; Selmer, at 7:30 p.m.

Covington high school, Monday, March 6, 2:25 p.m.; Arp high school, 7:30 p.m.

Crockett Mills high school, Tuesday, March 7, at 10:30 a.m.; Friendship high school, 7:30 p.m.

This series of motion pictures and demonstrations are arranged in a program that should be helpful to all cream producers in this territory. The shows will include such pictures as "A Letter From Batan," "Cows and Chickens, U. S. A.," "Soldiers of the Soil," and "Twenty Fighting Men."

The Agricultural Department of the Illinois Central Railroad, the Creamery Industry, and the Cream Improvement Associations are to be commended for the fine program that has been prepared, and which doubtless will accomplish much good in this section.

**Marry  
No Fisherman**  
By LEALON MARTIN JR.  
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

"CLOSER we get, 'fraider I am of how she'll take it," said Hans.

Delphine looked up at his blond tallness. "Me, too," she confessed, and squeezed his hand. For the thought of her mother was still between them. Delphine remembered what she had said and her worry grew. "We'd better be ready for the worst," she told Hans. "You know Mama always said: 'My Delphine, she's never going marry no fisherman.'"

Hans looked uncomfortable. "Yeah, I know," he said. "Look, maybe I'd better not go to the house with you. Maybe you better break it alone."

"No," Delphine was firm. "It's best you come now. I want she should know we're not ashamed of what we've done. And I'm proud of my husband, no matter what he has been."

"Well, I'm not exactly a fisherman now, even if I still own my shrimp boat and just leased her."

"Of course not," Delphine teased the shiny black curls. "And it's time for Mama to know." The shrimp trawlers at the docks faded behind them as they went down the leafy street toward her home. "Mama'll be by herself," Delphine said. "That's good, though I wish Raoul could be there. He'd side with us."

"Your brother would help," Hans sighed, "but the army's got him too far away."

Delphine's mind was busy. She remembered just how she and Hans had met, that very first time, nearly three years before. She had been in her father's store, helping during school vacation of her senior high school year. The young man had walked in to ask for information. Blond hair, yellow in the slanting sun as he doffed his cap, and tall and fair, with the widest shoulders, Delphine had thought, she'd ever seen.

"My name's Hans Olsen," he said, "and I've come from Florida in my trawler. Heard the shrimp's good over this way. Can you tell me where I can find a boarding place?"

"But yes," she answered him. "Madame Broussard will be glad to have you." And she directed him, walking to the corner to point the way. He'd been back several times. In fact, he'd made it a point to come—and always they found something to talk about. Delphine was sure almost from the start that he liked her.

And soon the whole town was talking about the young Swede fisherman. One of those East coast shrimpers from Florida, they said, who sure knew how to get the fish 'way out. A hard worker, too, you bet. More than one Timbalier man would have been glad to have him come calling.

But Hans Olsen went only to the LeBlew store, where there was Delphine. And Delphine had been glad, oh, so glad! She shuddered, remembering her mother's tirade. Any of her friends' parents would have been happy if this sober, industrious young man appeared to have serious intentions toward their daughters, but not her mama. "Ever since you been big enough to go with boys for the dates," she ranted, "I been afraid this happen. You know why I never let you go out with boys from the shrimp boats. Always I don't want you marry no fisherman. Look what you get! Nothin' but to be sorry!"

"Yes, Mama."

"You know a shrimp, he's never make nothing hardy. When he catch good, he throw away the money gamblin' or somethin'."

That had been so unfair to Hans that she'd spoken up: "But, Mama, Hans is not like that. He's different."

"Different, eh? Non, all shrimp-ers, they're alike!"

And that had settled that. She couldn't see Hans at home. Their surreptitious meetings had been few and far between, but for her it would always be this tall, fair young man.

The months became years. He went back to the Atlantic and she thought him lost forever. But he returned, explaining that he'd taken his trawler over because of the extra good fishing.

Then war had come and, after a time, she'd gone to Houma to work in a defense plant. And Hans was on the East coast. She hadn't seen him for nearly six months when he'd walked into her cousin's home in Houma one Sunday. They'd been married the next week and this, after their all too short honeymoon in New Orleans, was her homecoming.

Delphine gripped Hans' fingers tighter as they turned into her yard. "This is it!" she murmured as they smiled at each other.

"Mama, this is my husband, Hans Olsen," she said, and waited for the storm. "We were married last Friday. He's on leave from Camp Shelby."

"Husband . . . husband," her mother said, and her brow clouded. Then she gazed hard at Hans. Delphine saw that he braced his khaki-shoulders. "Ah, Delphine," she said. "Me, I'm glad you didn't marry no fisherman . . . but a good soldier of the United States like Raoul. Come, my son and daughter." She held out her arms.

**IMPROVED  
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
SUNDAY  
SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**Lesson for March 5**

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

**JESUS URGES HIS DISCIPLES  
TO WATCH**

LESSON TEXT: Mark 13:30, 31-37.  
GOLDEN TEXT: Watch ye therefore: for ye know not when the master of the house cometh.—Mark 13:35.

God has a plan, and even now when men seem to have turned all order into chaos, we know that God is working out His purpose. The important crisis in that plan of God which we now await is the return of Christ. His second coming.

He will come secretly to call His own Church, the Bride, to Himself, and then He will come openly, in great glory, when every eye shall behold Him. Then His enemies shall be confounded, and His eternal kingdom be established.

We look for His coming, but while we wait (and it may not be long) we are to occupy for Him until He comes. Our lesson tells men

**I. What to Expect While Waiting for Christ (vv. 3-9).**

First, we note that we are to expect the coming of false teachers and false Christs, who will claim to be the fulfillment of the prophetic Scriptures. We need only one admonition concerning them, "Take heed that no man lead you astray."

There have always been such false leaders who for the prominence or gain afforded them are willing to offer bewildered mankind all sorts of panaceas whereby it is supposed to solve its problems. It seems that these men increase in numbers when great crises, such as war, come upon the nations. Do not be misled by them. Just because a man seems to be devout and professes to be interested in Christ's return does not make him a dependable teacher. Are not these the very ones Jesus warned against? They must meet the test of all of God's Word.

Christ warns believers that before the end of the age there will be world-wide war, earthquakes in many places, and famines. These are to be expected, and will come. But here a word of caution is needed. We must not seize upon present events and rush out (or into print) and tell people that "this is it!"

We should be alert in relating world events to the teaching of Scripture, but let us "make haste slowly." But let no one assume that the need for caution justifies him in ignoring either the Word or world events. We are to be alert, well informed, spiritual and ready.

**II. What to Do While Waiting for Christ (v. 10).**

Preach the gospel! That is our first and most important business. Our Lord said that the whole world was to be evangelized before the end came. Please note carefully that He did not say that all nations will be saved, but that they will hear the gospel.

That is our responsibility—to see to it that every nation has a full and free opportunity to hear the blessed gospel message. We have not done it, and the failure of the Church at that point is a dark blot on its record.

There seems to be a revival of interest in the work of missions now, and there are many who believe that at the close of this war almost the entire world will be open for Christian missionaries. This will probably be true for a limited time only, and it is the urgent business of the Church now to prepare the missionaries who will then be needed.

And in the meantime we should all be busy about the all-important matter of teaching and preaching the gospel. It is the best preparation for the coming of Christ and the thing we would want to be doing when He comes.

**III. How to Live While Waiting for Christ (vv. 31-37).**

There should be an air of expectancy constantly characterizing the Christian. We are looking for Someone—yes, a very definite and glorious One—our Lord Himself.

We do not know when He will come (v. 32). That is a matter hidden in the eternal councils of God the Father, a secret into which angels do not pry, and which even the Son did not know. Why then do foolish men attempt to learn it? Beware of any man who sets a date for Christ's return or for the end of the age. He is setting himself up as being superior to Christ, and you can be sure that he is an impostor.

We do not know the day, but of the fact we are sure. Christ is coming again! So we are to be watchful as we wait. God has not called us to stand idle, looking for the dawning of that glorious day. We are to be about His business, but everywhere and always, wide awake and looking for Him.

That kind of a believer (and all believers should be that kind) will pray. We are to "watch and pray." They go together. The one who prays will watch. The one who watches will pray. Possibly some of us are not praying because we have fallen asleep and no longer watch for His coming. Then too we probably fell asleep because we did not pray.

**SAFETYGRAMS**

Winter driving requires an anti-freeze in the radiator of your car. Some of these solutions contain alcohol, also known as methyl alcohol or mentanol.

The National Safety Council cautions that when using the alcohol, two facts should be kept in mind: 1. It's poisonous. Mark the cans plainly and keep them away from children.

2. Alcohol vapors mixed with air can be combustible. To avoid the possibility of fire, drain and fill your radiator in the open air. Store wood alcohol in tight containers.

Be cautious in the handling and use of anti-freeze compounds used in your car.

The War Food Administration urges farmers to keep their trucks, pickups, trailers, and automobiles in the best possible condition. It reports that recapping of tires must be employed extensively.

When angels visit us, we do not hear the rustle of wings, nor feel the feathery touch of the breast of a dove; but we know their presence by the love they create in our hearts.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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# • SOCIETY

## SOUTH FULTON P-T. A. MEETS

The South Fulton Parent-Teachers Association held its regular meeting last Thursday at the school. Mrs. V. J. Voegli, chairman, presided over the meeting. Martha Roach, Mrs. Ben Schwerdt and Mrs. Tillman Adams were the nominating committee, and were appointed to elect the officers for the coming year.

The group voted to serve the Junior-Senior Banquet this year. A report of the Health meeting in Union City, was given by Mrs. Elsie Provov. Mrs. Schwerdt conducted the Founder's Day program. She read the history of the local association and red roses were presented to the past presidents. A red rose was presented to Miss Dorothy Valentine in memory of her mother, who was president of the organization at the time of her death. The room reward was won by the second grade. The fourth grade mothers served refreshments.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Luella to John Howell, Jr. Plans for the wedding are incomplete. Miss Weeks is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks and is an employee of Gardner's Studio.

Mr. Howell is a prominent young farmer of near Clinton, Ky.

## CELEBRATE 79th BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

Mrs. Mary Passmore and sister, Mrs. Martha McKinny celebrated

their 79th birthday Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Shaw, 115 Central Ave. A pot-luck dinner was served to 25 guests. During the 79 years these sisters haven't missed but one birthday eating dinner together.

## WMU IN GENERAL MEETING MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church held its monthly business session Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. S. Humphries, chairman, presiding.

The program was opened with the song, "The Morning Light is Breaking," followed by prayer by Mrs. Foster Edwards. All officers and circles gave good reports. Miss Katherine Humphries had charge of the program after a short business session. Mrs. Humphries was leader of the first session of the Week of Prayer Service for Home Missions.

"The Prince of Peace, the way, the truth and the Light," is the topic for the week. Miss Humphries gave the devotion which was "Proclaiming the Prince of Peace." She was carried by Mrs. Tom Hales. Mrs. Ed Bondurant ed in prayer and the meeting was dismissed with a chain of prayer by the members present.

## JOYCE BONDURANT AND EUGENE WAGGONER WED SUNDAY

Miss Joyce Bondurant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant and Ensign Eugene Waggoner, United States Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Waggoner, Crutfield, were married late Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, at the Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Rev. S. J. Scott of Fulton, officiated at the double ring ceremony, before an assemblage of relatives and friends.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Clarice Bondurant. Mrs. Cecil Burnette, accompanied by Miss Bonurant sang "On Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." The traditional wedding marches were used. Preceding the ceremony, Joe Bondurant, the acolyte, and brother of the bride, lit the candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was beautiful in a wedding dress of ivory satin, fashioned with a tight fitting bodice, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves, ending in lily points over the hands. She carried a white Bible overlaid with a single Purple Throated white orchid, showered with a narrow white satin ribbon. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

The maid of honor, Miss Pauline Waggoner sister of the bridegroom wore a model of green taffeta, with full skirt, tight fitting bodice and a sweetheart hat. She carried an arm bouquet of Joanna Hill Roses and freesias.

The bridesmaids were Miss Gynette Oliver of Memphis and Miss Inelma Pharis of Paducah, Mrs. Bob Covington and Mrs. Billie Wright of Hickman.

Attending the groom as best man was Harold Butler, U. S. Navy, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who is a cousin of Ensign Waggoner. The ushers were Rev. Bob Covington and Ray Mcfield of Hardin, Ky.

The bride attend Murray State College and is a member of the Carr Institute faculty at the present time.

The groom received his B. S. degree from Murray State College and received his commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve last Thursday at Columbia University, New York City. He will be stationed in New Orleans, La.

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The out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Edna Massie, Caneyville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burnette, Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Bradshaw, Elbridge, Tenn., Miss Laverne Burnette, Madisonville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Clemons Lawson and Miss Patricia Lawson, Hickman, Ky., Miss Bonnie Cox, Columbus, Ky., Miss Lenora Caldwell, Blue Springs, Miss. Mrs. Fannie Marsee, Dorothy Neil Marsee, Sarah Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miles, Mrs. Horace Butler Sue Butler, Bonnie Lou Butler, all of Martin, Tenn., Mrs. Bernice Tucker of Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker, Jr.

## Reception For Bridal Party

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant entertained the members of the bridal party with a reception. The two-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. The miniature groom in Ensign uniform. Punch and cake was served to the guests.

Ensign and Mrs. Waggoner left for a short wedding trip. For traveling she wore a three piece

suit of lilac wool, and an orchid corsage. Her accessories were black. After the return from their wedding trip Mrs. Waggoner will continue teaching and Ensign Waggoner will report to his new station in New Orleans, La.

## GENERAL SESSION OF WCS MONDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met in a general session Monday afternoon at the church. The business session was presided over by Mrs. E. C. Grisham, and the society voted to sponsor a nursery for the babies and young children on Sunday mornings.

The program was opened with the singing of "More Love to Thee," Mrs. Charles Burrow gave the devotional on "Love." An interesting article on "Students in Our School," was presented by Mrs. H. R. Koonce.

Mrs. Grisham was elected delegate to the annual conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service to be held at Murray, Murray, April 11-13. Mrs. R. C. Long was elected alternate.

James Thomas King, left last Thursday for the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. His address is: James Thomas King, Co. 422 U. S. N. T. S. Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. Ira Dixon spent Monday in St. Louis.

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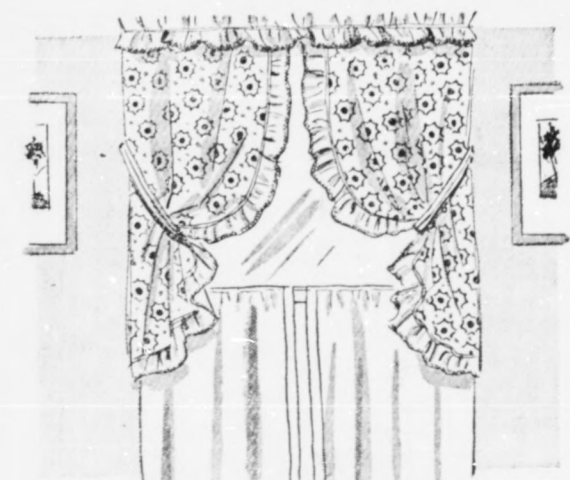
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