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FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1944.

The Fulton Chapter of the Red

NUMBER TEN

Fulton Elks Elect Officers For 1944-5

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Red Cross Goes Christian Church Holding Convention

Mrs. Sallie Snow Parker, 54, wife Friday, March 24, the District The Fulton Elks Club met in regular session Monday night, with a good attendance of membership. The annual election of officers was may Monday morning at 8:30 in the Riverside Hospital at Paducah, after having been admitted there sults. R. L. Crockett succeeds Sam Jones, Estcemed Leading Knight; P. G. Boyd, Esteemed Lee- the Riverside Logali Knight; P. G. Boyd, Esteemed Lee- the Riverside Loga The Fulton Elks Club met in

R. E. Sanford, Esteemed Loyal following day. She was rushed to Kagaka's books. Knight: P. G. Boyd, Esteemed Lee-turing Knight: H. B. West, Tiller: H. J. Easley, Treasurer: E. E. Huff-relief without avail. Funeral ser-man. Secretary: Trustees—W. S. Atkins, N. G. Cooke, Frank T. Beadles. Installation of officers will be Misse done to give her Mische in charge Burgal was done to give her Mische in charge Burgal was done to give her Mische in charge Burgal was done to give her Mische in charge Burgal was done to give her Mische in charge Burgal was done to give her Mische in charge Burgal was done to give her Mische in charge Burgal was done to give her Mische with Rev. W. E. Mische in charge Burgal was done to give her Mische with Rev. W. E.

held Monday night, April 3.

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ices were conducted Sunday after-noon from the Barrett Funeral Home in Hickman. The Rev. W. F. Maxedon, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hickman, of which Mr. Johnson Hickman, Sammye Williams, Mary Hickman, of which Mr. Johnson Hickman, Sammye Killesell. Hickman, Sammye Milliams, Mary Hickman, Sammye Milliam

was a member, officiated at the Springs, Ark. services. The body was taken to Active pallbearers were: Roy Junior Girls—Jessie Nell Carter, Readers can find therein the first cents more an order. Blytheville, Ark., for interment.

Mr. Johnson was born in Hay-wood County, Tenn., and had lived and R. A. Fowlkes. Burnett. in Ripley, Tenn., Blytheville and

Memphis before coming to Hick- ize with this family. man. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. J. G. Samuels of Hickman,

MRS. ZILLINOR SAMS

DEATHS

MRS. SALLIE PARKER

conducting the services. Interment phy.

was in the church cemetery. She is survived by five sons, er. F. R. Mays, vice president and Felix of Oklahoma, Louis of Carl-

general manager and W. A. John- isle County, Tom of Fulton County, SGT. HYLAN S. ASHBY ston, assistant vice president, Chi- Henry of Hickman County and Hercago, were in Fulton Wednesday man of Hickman County, three

R. E. Connelly, vice president of chicago, was in Fulton Monday. **T. K.** Williams, superintendent of County and Mrs. Daisy Bard of the base been presented with the Army's control of the base on presented with the Army's control of Chicago, was in Fulton Monday. Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday, J. F. Shurkey, superintendent of Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton

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N. W. REED

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national life.

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 Junior Gris—Jessie Nen Carter, Fields, B. O. Copeland, Ellis Heith-cott, N. T. Norse, Leonard Brown and R. A. Fowlkes.
 Junior Gris—Jessie Nen Carter, Burnett.
 Readers can find therein the first glimpses of what our government will be doing months hence. Such pages show far better than
 Cents more an order.
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 (2) Low prices for what uney must buy; and

 (3) A good time while in town. "In proportion to the success with

 Many friends sincerely sympath-am, Maxine Sutherland. Deve Dilly, Hill Tommy do sampling polls or statements by be doubled.

by the Hornbeak Funeral home All "A" Students—Sinal Ann Rop-Billy Murphy, Elizabeth Ann Ropvidual.

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duct in combat or for combat action over your name provided this inin a major operation, the new med-vitation does not deluge with more at not more than \$65 and alarm clocks ket for all farm products. al is a silver rifle on a blue field letters than the limitations of space A 10 per cent more

neer, Jackson, was in Fulton Wed-needay. T. C. Nelms, traveling engineer, was in Memphis, Thursday. R. W. Shirer, agricultural agent. The Dame, supervisor, Dyers J. H. Dame, supervisor, Dyers of Dukedom was in the church of actioned on Guadalcanal, New M. W. Reed, 68, retired farmer, with a silver border, imposed on Sgt. Ashby was employed by the tering the army. He was sent sen stationed on Guadalcanal, New of Dukedom was in the church of Jackson, Bros., Sgt. Ashby as employed by the tering the army. He was sent overseas on May 26, 1942 and has been stationed on Guadalcanal, New M. W. Reed, 68, retired farmer, died late Saturday afternoon at his an eliptical silver wreath. Sgt. Ashby was employed by the tering the army. He was sent overseas on May 26, 1942 and has been stationed on Guadalcanal, New M. W. Reed, 68, retired farmer, tering the army. He was sent overseas on May 26, 1942 and has been stationed on Guadalcanal, New of Dukedom was in the church of Du

⁸Over Quota Postwar Planning Needed **Now To Insure Prosperity Of Your Community Then**

talks only in billions, has this to Other Forms of Taxation Also Go Say about postwar planning:

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two-cent stamp passes from the country.'

We extend this invitation because the Continental United States will which many wise community build-The following students were on we extend this invitation because the nation vitally needs the collec-he honor roll: We extend this invitation because the collec-ounce. We main unchanged at 6 cents a half ers are turning their attention now. Prof. John H. Casey of the Univer-

nation's "most democratic forum." Money orders will take 4 to 15 (1) High pr have to sell;

more Boys—Billy Hill, Tommy do sampling poils of statements and political party All told the increases are expect-

On the other hand letters to the pending on proof. mon sense. Such letters, if temper-

RECEIVES ARMY AWARD ately and fairly written definitely and clearly help to shape the for-

A 10 per cent manufacturers' ex- children.

trading area.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse In Effect Next Week Jones, the Texas gentleman who

"If the people of every town and city would get together and tackle their own postwar problems, it

would be the most wholesome thing Effective next week, the familiar that could possibly happen to this

Domestic air rates go up from 6 choose not to plan, not to compete?

nore Boys—Billy Hill, Tolminy public officials and political party leaders what the voters think about the national political situation. They do so because neither the Treasury Department will gram that I propose is creative, not Mrs. T. L. Winters, Memphis, and Mrs. R. W. Tipton, Kansas City; a son, Sgt. E. M. Johnson with the Army in England; two sisters, Miss James Fondren, Forrest City, James Fondren, Forrest, Ben McS. ZILLINOR SAMS Mrs. Zillinor Sams, 89, passed Ark; three brothers, Ernest, Ben McS. Zillinor Sams, 89, passed five miles north of Fulton. Funeral services were held Monday morn-lizabeth Ann Roper, Patricia Sub-het. E. Freshman Boys – Jack Browder, Jimmy James, Billy Mur-and Sid Johnson, all of Ripley, and McS. Zillinor Sams, 89, passed away Saturday night, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jake Smith, five miles north of Fulton. Funeral services were held Monday morn-lizabeth Ann Roper, Patricia Sub-het. E. Freshman Boys – Jack Browder, Jimmy James, Billy Mur-phy. MRS. Zillinor Sams, 89, passed away Saturday night, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jake Smith, five miles north of Fulton. Funeral services were held Monday morn-with Rev. B. A. Walker, pastor and the second really represents quart of whisky, if you can get it, newspapers, showed exceptional will cost up to 75 cents more de- enterprise, lack of selfishness and genuine desire to serve well the

On the other hand letters to the editors, written by the rank and file of voters, are loaded with com-mon sense. Such letters, if temper-a nickel to \$1 a gallon, depending "A survey on rural trade pro-

n alcoholic content. Movie and other general ad- motion made among out-of-state editors brought some interesting on alcoholic content. missions will be taxed at one replies. Among various commun-

1. Plans to make social center for Levies on jewelry, furs and toilet soldiers a permanent set up to acgoods will dcuble-from 10 to 20 commodate farmers and other visiper cent of the retail price, except in the case of watches that sell for 2. Provide reasonably good mar-

3. A rest room for women and

cise on luggage was changed to 20 4. City provides parking lots for levy and broad- cars and trucks of visitors.

5. Night school at high school building to aid farmers in repair of

facturers' excise on electric light 6 Provision for recreation facili-

burg. was in Fulton Tuesday. cemetery.

R. Wardlow, general fore-Mr. Reed had lived in Fulton for New Georgia Campaign. **man, F.** E. Collins, zare foreman, **J. A.** Bowers, store keeper, L. E. the past three years, and had been **Gaskill**, fuel engineer, J. M. O'- a resident of the Boaz Chapel sec- **HORNBEAK AMBULANCE CALLS Call from her husband Monday** night, who is with U. S. Navy at Pearl Harbor. The occasion was Gaskill, fuel engineer, J. M. C. it of the past thirty years, S. H. Edwards was carried from Mrs. Jones twenty-second birthday. Vaughn, assistant trainmaster, at- where he was engaged in farming. his home to the Paducah hospital The call came through at 12:30 a. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. last week. tended the meeting and dinner at the Supervisors Club, Paducah, on Ida Hicks Reed; two sons, Eugene Mrs. Fred Wade was carried to there. Monday night.

V. F. Johnston and J. H. Wright, daughter, Mrs. Mary Blanche Laws Mrs. Herschel Jones and baby Mrs. Sam Jones and his mother-inemployment relations committee of of Detroit, Mich. Chicago, were in Fulton Wednes-Rufus Reed of Palmersville Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flatt. C. H. Mottier, chief engineer and and Harris Reed of Dresden. A Mrs. R. D. Maxwell and baby the call through. Connections on day.

C. H. Mottier, chief engineer and that here are a breach a were carried from the Fulton hos- reported he was getting along fine. Chicago, were in Fulton Tuesday

en route to Memphis.

S. H. EDWARDS

B. C. Vaughn returned home Funeral services were held Tuesfrom the hospital in Paducah Satday afternoon at four o'clock for urday afte: having undergone an S. H. Edwards, 53, veteran emappendectomy several days ago. ployee of the Illinois Central Sys-

R. K. Kemp, local chairman B. tem. Services were held from the of R. C., Paducah, was in Fulton Hornbeak Funeral Home with Rev. tending the meeting assistant board of adjustment in Chicago. Burial followed in Greenlea cemeof adjustment in Chicago.

T. J. CASEY PROMOTED

T. J. Casey has been promoted Mrs. Frances Judd Edwards, a na- which appeared slight. Doctors at to the position of division superin_ tive of Nashville, and three sons, the Paducah hospital diagnosed his during the rest of the year. tendent, Water Valley, Miss., suc-Howard V., in the United States ceeding J. F. Sharkey, who was Maritime Service, now stationed at mitted. transferred to Vicksburg, Miss. The St. Petersburg, Fla., Carlton Eugene Mr. Edwards moved to Fulton a

change is effective April 1.

Mr. Casey for the past three of Paducah. Three grandchildren, 26 years has been employed by the years has been trainmaster in Du- Anna Jean and Phyliss Lynn Ed- Illinois Central System. years has been trainingster in Da buque, Iowa, and prior to that time he was general foreman with Edwards of Paducah also survive. time headquarters in Paducah, and road Foster Edwards of this city is a Robert Graham, Robert Bard, J. M. foreman of the Kentucky division. brother. Mr. Edwards was bitten by a dog Shepherd. _V_

Mrs. Carl King visited her sisseveral weeks ago, and it is believed The employes of the Illinois Center, Mrs. Bill Barber in Mayfield that the dog was suffering from tral System will serve as honorary rabies. He killed the dog, and pallbearers. Tuesday afternoon.

of Dukedom was in the church Zealand, Fiji, and Empress Au- GETS CALL FROM HUSBAND gusta Bay, and is a veteran of the

and Leo Reed of Fulton, and one her home from the Jones Clinic. He also talked to his mother,

Eight grand- were carried from the Railroad sta_ law, Mrs. Carl Puckett. He made children survive and two brothers, tion to the home of her parents, reservations on March 13 to put BRUCE HENDERSON

> pital to their home. Mrs. Paul Humphrey was carried minutes.

to her home on Central Ave. Mrs. Marvin Madding was carried from the Jones Clinic to her

home in Harris. Mrs. Roper Fields was carried from her home to the Union City

Mrs. Della Lucas was carried from the Jones Clinic to the Batts November school began opening

of this city and Thomas Carroll of number of years ago and for the past lows .- Schiller.

O'Connor, D. B. Vaughn nad Winfrey

Mrs. Stanley Jones received a

call from her husband Monday

per cent go to 15. m. our time, and it was 6 a. m.

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the call through. Connections on

CITY SCHOOLS STARTED

later so that the students would He is survived by his widow, thought nothing of his own injury, not have to go to school in the dark. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ARE This schedule will be observed

> The storm is master. Man, as a

ball, is tosses twixt winds and bil- boys across the seas. This cam-

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN CO-OPERATIVE

This is your last opportunity to sign up to grow tomatoes for the Greenwrap Market. Contact Chap Taylor, secretary, Water Valley, Ky., or Phone 470, Fulton, Ky.

bulbs and tubes goes to 20 per ties such as swimming pool, skatcent.

Local telephone bills will be ing and athletic activities on a taxed 15 per cent instead of 10, lighted field, including softball and hight, who is with U.S. Navy at while long distance calls will carry baseball all free to the people of its a 25 per cent levy instead of 20. Travel tickets, now taxed at 10 ing meets, spelling bees and other

Bowling alleys and billard parlors must pay \$20 a year for each groceries to increase the market on alley or table rather than \$10.

ARRIVES IN STATES some entertainment the year

Treported he was getting along fine. He talked to the family for five of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, son fellowship; live, breath and feel a minutes. in the states after serving fourteen your fellow-man. Prosperity comes largely to any

BACK ON SCHEDULE He has served in the Solomons community because every citizen months overseas. and New Hebrides in the South and every business in it feels that Beginning last Monday the city Pacific, and after being promoted to they owe a personal debt of gratischools began their regular sche-dule with the tardy bell for high school ringing at 8:06 a.m. and the elementary school at 8:20. In last

sonal effort. The job of building a good community is never donewe must work at it all the time. WANTED FOR SERVICE MEN Think it over!

ing rink, tennis, horse shoe pitch-

7. Maintenance of independent

8. Keep down local tax rates.

9. Maintenance of good, whole-

garden produce and eggs.

around in a community.

Competitive

ARRESTED HERE

paign is going into its final week, Local officers arrested five boys and is being sponsored in Fulton by here Sunday and after a check up the Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., it was learned that they had run away from their homes in Mem-

Small instruments such as har-monicas, banjos, ocarines, accord-13; Willard Ellis, 14; Troy Triffin ions, guitars, etc., are particularly 16; Robert James, 14; and Robert needed. Those wishing to donate Trammell, 15.

are asked to take them to any "Coca-Cola" dealer and Coca-Cola jail untli their parents came for trucks will pick them up. them Monday afternoon.

A nation-wide campaign is on to FIVE RUNAWAY BOYS collect musical instruments for the

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neighborhood, I would agree in



MODERN BEN FRANKLINS In the days of Benjamin Franklin a bucket of water was the princi-pal aptidete for accidental for the quaint, remote little com-with all thy heart" was the first pal antidote for accidental fire, munity, right there I would want to great commandment, and Jesus figures and statistics in regard to pal antidote for accidental fire. Since Franklin's day, the industrial revolution has greatly complicated the utmost contempt for you and the problem of fire. Fire in the your kind. This is no new feel-as the problem of fire. Fire in the your kind. This is no new feel-as the problem of fire. Fire in the your kind. This is no new feel-as the problem of fire. Fire in the your kind. This is no new feel-as the problem of fire. Fire in the your kind. This is no new feel-as the problem of fire. Fire in the your kind. This is no new feel-as the problem of fire. Fire in the your kind. This is no new feel-are brothers. twentieth century strikes in varied ing on my part, either, for it was are brothers.

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The second form of automatic ex-tinguishing device makes use of the creek. Our hair did not re-carbon dioxide to dilute the oxygen ceive a cutting as often as now content of the air. Its use is still seems desirable, but we could allow a good-sized boy to swing his up to all that that implies. Only to The third form of extinguishment weight on it and never wince. And pale and protherhood, as individin the pioneer stage.

is the exclusion of oxygen—smoth-ering—and may be accomplished by lived on, like Longfellow's village several methods. This form is blacksmith," looked the whole valuable in connection with oil fats world in the face," and for the same and greases and alcohol all of record for the same and greases and alcohol, all of reason, for they "owed not any which burn violently and react un- man." In our national acquirement of favorably to water.

The science of fire prevention sophistication we have often folthan did Ben Franklin.

RUTHLESS POLITICS REVEALED live in our type of sophisticated bage is cooked, it retains a consid-did nothing until shortages occur-used as food directly, and second, The struggle against expanding world. One of the funniest things erable amount of vitamins and red, when the force of public opin- the slaughter of livestock release

into New England where the citi- English has been the laughable minutes. zens of Vermont have rebelled spectacle of seeing some one try- For the buttered cabbage in the is correct, those in charge of our Thanks to its high standard of

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS, FULTON, KENTUCKY

The Fulton County News regard of state and local authority. WHAT IS YOUR CHRIST-The power socialists, by ignoring IANITY WORTH? ruthless character of their schemes By RUTH TAYLOR Vermont's Attorney General was As we approach another Easter not exaggerating when he said that season, we are face to face with the farm production. Important among

• TIDBITS

CONDESCENSION

If you were to tell me that Fidel-

All this would be easy. But if you true.

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879. CTIDBITS only Congress can stem the tide. U our Christianity worth? What has it done to improve our way of the set of farm hon-sense economy, this was as it our Christianity worth? What has the set of farm hon-sense economy, this was as it our Christianity worth? What has the set of farm hon-sense economy, this was as it

life? What have we done to ex- produce. They endeavor to keep should have been. Livestockmen press it in the terms-the only prices fair from the standpoint of would have taken warning and terms which we can use-of serv- both consumer and producer. ity was a poor little back-country ice to others?

Since the war, they have, with-To those of us to whom religion out ballyhoo, helped production by However, the government had the Subscription rates radius of 20 stantly. If you said that it had is a vital force, Christianity spells encouraging farmers to add a few problem of stopping inflation and miles of Fulton \$1.50 a year. Else-where \$2.00 a year. Else-where \$2.00 a year. Elsetic life, again I would not quarrel and the reminder of the principle They help translate to farmers

with you. If you chose to remind me that in eighth-grade education was then far more distinctive than a Ph. D. is now, I would have to admit the terminate of the principle much Christian way of the Christian way of the complicated regulations under ing. More than ever before they are the farmer's business agent. W admit the truth of your statement, and no more, I read once, and it is

• SAFETYGRAMS

CO-OPS GO TO WAR

All over the country farmer-

owned and operated organization

are using every device at their

command to stimulate maximum

Here are some more alarming

only course the armer has is to feed

meat and eggs.

eed supply

The Story of Corn

started to think about curbing the

expansion of their herds and flocks

On January 12, 1943, OPA froze

vailing the preceding day. This

encourage the further expansion of

livestock. Corn has gone into hiding, carmarked for currently profit-

As long as no action is taken, the

ing supplies of feed and thereby

reduce the different classes of live

State in best interests of the na-

the

from rising.

RECEIPE of the WEEK

13-4 cups sifted flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

2 tablespoons fat, melted.

1-4 cup soya flour 2 tablespoons sugar

1-2 teaspoon salt

1 egg, well beaten

1 cup milk.

Ration Stamps tion, with a minimum trative cost and of friction between During the horse and buggy days all concerned.

the nation had no agricultual pro-duction policy other than to make declines, requirements increase, olicy. For a decade beginning in 1932 then especially needed to match er What is your Christianity worth? own in any kind of manly sports, What is your Christianity worth? For a decade beginning in 1952 ratic production with shifeing re-

as one of scarcity, centering on quirements. There are four main types of the prevention or elimination of surpluses. The controlled-scarcity adjustment

1. Food in the form of livestock olicy has grudgingly become a on the hoof:

ontrolled-expansion program. 2. That made possible by cold storage, warehouses, commercial elevators and farm storage 3. Equalization through imports

uce and susidize to prevent prices and exports; 4. Diversion of food to and from industry Changes Made Too Late Of the four, livestock offers the

Changes were made in our pol- greatest possibility for adjusting A head of new crisp, green cabhas more than kept pace with the lowed the smart-elecs, whom I still bage will be the best vegetable buy growth in fire hazards. But public despise. We have raced after the of the week for many housewives, where made late. Changes were Countries which have large numeducation has lagged, and therein showy and neglected the every-lies the secret of the staggering day, we have spent a lot of our again the size of last year's, starts fire losses that ravage the nation money trying daily to acquire the coming to market from the South made in our policy on farm labor, bers of livestock, seldom suf-bers of livestock, seldom suf-are being made in our farm-mach-livestock serves as a shock absorbannually. Many people know no speech or the culture, we have Eaten raw cabbage compares favor-more about modern fire prevention spurned the very suggestion that ably in vitamin C with citrous folks credit the planners with see-curtailed, the livestock is slaughthe people of the remote places are fruits and tomatoes, particularly ing the difficulties and making the tered, adding to food supplies in as much our brothers as those who when it is green. Even when cab-The struggle against expanding world. One of the funniest things erable amount of vitamins and ten compelled them to make for human consumption food the function for human consumption food the function of the latter point of vitamines. If the latter point of view would otherwise have been fed. make for human consumption food that

nuch we may desire more milk, To be strong, is to be happy,-Longfellow.

Do you wish men to speak well With iiveslock gaining on the of you? Then never speak of yourprice of corn self.

started to rise in December, 1942, He who thinks his place below



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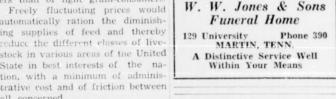
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against a proposed \$29,000,000 gov- ing to show his culture by speak- following menu, foods specialists at food strategy were weather-vanes living, which allows huge ernment power dam that originated ing what he takes to be British or the Kentucky College of Agriculas a \$6,000,000 flood control pro- New England English, often with ture and Home Economics suggest In time of war the food strategy to the large numbers of livestock ject. The Attorney General of Ver- ludicrous results if he could only that the cabbage be cut in sections, should not be based on a year like available, the United States is now mont has warned that the proposal see himself as Burns saw the lady one for each serving. Boil quickly 1942, which was one of those rare in a favorable position to make is a direct violation of states' rights at church with the body louse in salted water for 10 to 15 min- ones when the pictures in the seed sizeable adjustments in her food in that the states involved are op- crawling on her expenive and ela- utes, or until tender. Then drain, catalogues came true. Future crop supply.

posed to it and have had no voice borate bonnet. Slowly we have add butter and Garnish with pap-in the plans. He pointed out that begun to realize that we have a rika and chopped parsley. flood control measures could read- common culture and codes of con-ily be taken without Federal aid, duct. Menu: Scalloped potatoes and ham, buttered cabbage, shredded the bench mark for our Lend-Lease Shelly.

and added: "I don't think Vermont I am hoping that one of the things carrotsalad, soya muffins and but- food policy and our other food com-

would have ever come into the that will come out of this great war ter, and custard bread pudding. Union as the fourteenth state, if our will be a keener appreciation for Soya Muffins forefathers had known we were go- what is ours. We do not need to ing to become merely puppets apologize for ourselves. Lying on whose strings were to be pulled my desk immediately in front of from Washington. . . Congress is me is an elaborate Christmas card the people's only hope to stem this sent me by one of my mountain tide toward centralized and ad- friends (A.B., Berea College, 1939; ministrative government."

Disguised in trappings of flood A.M., University of Kentucky, 1942,) who is now in a signal pigeon control and irrigation, with electric outfit in Louisiana. On the card Sift the dry ingredients together. largely by the weather and there power production as a "sideline," a there are the names of every man Combine the egg, milk and fat. is little that can be done about it determined body of socialists has in the company, arranged by rapk. Pour in the dry ingredients all at except talk; and of talk there will pushed ever harder for public Half to two-thirds of the names once, and stir just enough to moist- be no end.

ownership of the electric industry in this country, well knowing that if they could impose their alien political philosophy on electric id to America long after our own of government. In attempting Daughters of the American Revolu- butter in the milk.

pend for revenue. Projects such as in the rank was in the nineties planaed, carried out and placed under the management of Wash- ington bureaucrats in complete dis- suit.—Cowper. A lfie of ease is a difficult pur- ington bureaucrats in complete dis- suit.—Cowper. Information of the state of

of grain to be fed to livestock, and

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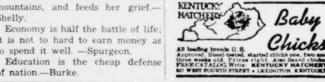
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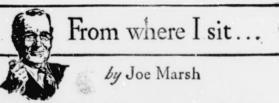
Farm labor, machinery, fertili- to spend it well. --Spurgeon. spray materials, gasoline, rubber and other supply problems and the price problem will irritate the farmers and alarm the country, but their net effect will not be sufficient in magnitude to jeopardize crop production. Crop production will be determined

power, the way would be open to Civil War. And yet they are as socialize other industries and fin-distinctive a part of our heritage as the fat, increase the milk to 11-4 shap curtailment in crop produc-ally establish a national socialist the Sons of the Pilgrims or the cups, and blend 1-3 cup of pecaut vests, current production of all _____V-___ to gin their objective, the Federal tion or the Colonial Dames. How much we need to see how often tax exempt government hydroelee- we as mature, responsible people tric power projects deliberately have made the same mistake as did designed to force out of existence heavily-taxed private power com- youngsters at old Fidelity, which, hood, Shelly. have made the same mistake as did earnestness.—Dickens. Earth, ocean, air, beloved brother- tion of eggs and poultry changes about two-thirds as much. Milk pro-

panies upon which the states de- after all, was a genuine slice of Immortality is the glorious dis- duction changes relatively little.







The other night Grandma Hoskins was showing her scrapbook of favorite quotations she's been collecting all these years.

"Let me show you one I 'spe-cially like, Joe," she said.

I can't recall the author's name, but the quotation went like t is: "Delerance is the only real test of civilization."

Well, that's just like Grandma Hoskins, She's always believed in letting everyone live his own life in his own way—"so long as it's good and proper!"

For example. While she never cared much for beer herself, she always has some tucked away in the icebox for those who do-for the other grown-up members of the household and for the many who visit them because of their genuine Kentucky hospitality.

From where I sit, Grandma Hoskins idea of tolerance and civilization surely works-to judge from the fine, upstanding family she's raised.

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LESSON TEXT: Gen. 1:27, 28: Matt. 12: II. 12; Rom. 14:19-21; I Cor. 6:19, 20. GOLDEN TEXT: Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit?-I Corinthians 6:19. Can the Ethiopian change his 11,

Thou art weighed in the balances A high and ennobling concept of and art found wanting .-- Daniel v A high and enhobing concept of the value of human life is an impor-tant element in Christian thought. The Word of God always regards human life as sacred—a gift of God to be used for His glory, never to be explicited for gain or destroyed be exploited for gain or destroyed at will.

This important truth needs constaat reiteration in a social order which is so shortsighted and sinful that it will permit the destruction of man through the sale and use of alco-holic beverages. The lesson has a real application to the liquor prob-

I. God Honored Man (Gen. 1:27, 28

It should be of primary interest and concern to discover what the Maker and Lord thinks of His crea-tion, man. He knows what is in man and if we learn of Him we may come to evaluate man aright. 1. He Made Him in His Own Image (v 27) Image (v. 27).

Image (v. 27). The teaching of Scripture makes it clear that this image was not anything material or physical, but rather a likeness of personality. As God is a personal, moral, intelligent

How tragic then that man will not only reject that grace, but will subject his God-given personality to the narcotic and destructive influence of

Not only did God make man in His

2. He Gave Him Power and 2 Authority (v. 28). This is the very thing man is seek-

ing, and here we learn that the only One who had a right to give it—God Himself—bestowed it upon man. Having dominion over the entire earth, man is in a place of responsibility, not only for his own moral choices, but for the welfare of oth-ers. Think that over as it relates

to the ever-growing liquor problem. II. Man Should Honor Man (Matt. 12:11, 12; Rom. 14:19-21).

12:11, 12; Hom. 14:19-21). Since God has such a high re-gard for man, it is clear that we ought to have real respect for our fellow man. "Man's inhumanity to man" is often declared to be the world's greatest difficulty. It would not be so if God's Word were obeyed. Man would learn that—

1. He Should Recognize His Fellow Man's Value (Matt. 12:11, 12).

Property values are so well to the front in the thinking of all, that the front in the thinking of all, that it requires no argument to convince anyone that a sheep that has fallen into a pit should be rescued. But the sad thing is that the man who would run for help to rescue a sheep in that predicament will hardly cast an interested glance at the drunk in the gutter, or lose a few minutes sleep over the girls who are going to hell by way of our countless tav-erns.

plain fact is that we do not

Maps and Men By MART COLES THE colonel's temporary head-quarters were in his hotel bed-room. At noon, ten young men stood before the plain board table that had been brought up from the dining room to serve as a desk.

One of the young officers wore a coptain's bars; eight, those of first lieutenants and one, who stood at the heutenants and one, who stood at the extigme left, the single bronze bars of a second lieutenant. His name on the roster was John Sherman, but his fellows dubbed him "Agricultur-al" when they learned that he had been a farmer prior to enlistment. The colonel spoke. "We have been assigned to this

sector." He moved his pencil across the map which lay before him. "Note the boundaries carefully." The offi-cers crowded around, leaving John Sherman to peer over their should ders "As you see," continued the colo

"As you see," continued the colo-nel, "our area is roughly square, about fifteen miles on a side. Be-ginning tomorrow I want to move fifteen batteries into position. The terrain is hilly. There is a good deal of plowed land, and there are a number of wooded spots." He pushed the chart to one side.

"I want a map showing the hills, the groves of trees and all the dirt roads. And I want it fast." Lieuten-ant Sherman tried to get closer, but the broad back of Captain Jorg blocked the way, and the captain's elbow dug the lieutenant in the ribs. "Now, gentlemen, I shall not judge

your success by anything but results. If you can find a print showing the region I have indicated, complete in detail, bring that in, or a fair copy. But Captain Jorg believes, and I agree with him, that the quickest way to get the data is to estimate the tract ourselves. Any questions?"

No one answered. "Very well, gentlemen, carry on. Five cars with drivers have been allotted to you for the afternoon. Divide as you think best. Report to me here immediately after evening ss." Colonel Shore smiled. mess." Colonel Shore smiled. To add a sporting feature, I will grant a three day leave to the man or group bringing in the most useful instrument." The young men saluted and nine of them burried from the

and nine of them hurried from the room. Second Lieutenant John Sherman

remained, his face flushed with embarrassment. "Sir, may I see the map?" "Certainly."

It was an ordinary Government survey. The locality to which the colonel had referred was marked in red. John copied the section and township numbers in the zone, saluted, and stumbled from the room.

By the time he reached the street four of the jeeps had left. The fifth, with two men in the rear seat, was with two men in the rear seat, was just starting from the curb. "Do I go with you?" John asked. "Not as I understand it, Agricul-tural," said one of the passengers.

tural," said one of the passengers. "Captain Jorg is alone in one car and I heard him say that he would get paper and pencils and come back to pick you up. You're both from the same town, aren't you?" "Better than that," said the other. "They both get letters from the same girl. Be nice if Jorg and Agricul-tural win the leave. They can visit her together." The little car whirled

her together." The little car whirled

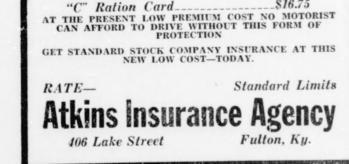
John waited for thirty minutes. He did not expect Captain Jorg to re-turn, and soon was convinced that the whole thing was a trick. Jorg



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The man who loves his fellow man

nows that— 2. He Should Sacrifice for His Fel-Man's Good (Rom. 14:19-21). Paul here states a high principle of Christian consideration. He makes clear that man is his brother's keeper and must do nothing which will tempt his brother to do that which will harm him.

III. Man Should Honor Himself (I Cor. 6:19, 20).

Man is told not to think more highly of himself than he ought to think (Rom. 12:3), and that is good counsel. But at the same time he ought to think as highly of his own being as God does. He should recognize that-

1. His Body Is the Temple of the

Holy Spirit (v. 19). The Bible teaches that the mo-ment a man believes in Christ his body becomes the dwelling place of the Holy Spirit. That means that he must never take that body in any must never take that body in any place (such as a tavern) to do any-thing or partake of anything (like intoxicants) which would dishonor the Holy Spirit of God.

2. He Belongs to God (v. 20).

does not abrogate God's right to man's devotion and love. The fact that we are free to choose

should make us the more deter-mined that the right choice should be made—that we shall glorify God

be made—that we shall giving Go in our bodies, which are His. Does it take even a moment's thought to tell us that the violation of that body (and every bit of scien-tific evidence proves it to be a viola-tion) by the use of alcohol is not only disabedient, but, sinful rebellion but sinful rebellion against God.

had prevented him from seeing the map; Jorg had arranged that the other lieutenants would pair off and leave him without transportation Jorg had made sure that if he did not win the leave, there would chance whatever for John to do

A jeep, empty except for a con poral who was driving, pulled up John forgot the formality that gov erned between officers and enlisted men. "Any chance of your driving me this afternoon? I've territory to neasure.

The corporal looked astonished, then amused. These shavetails, they didn't know nothing. "Sorry, sir he said, "this car isn't free. Th

aidn't know nothing. Softy, sit, he said, "this car isn't free. The lieutenant would have to have an order, anyway." Then he added sar-castically, "Perhaps the lieutenant could catch a bus." John thanked him for the suggestion and rushed to the bus station. That evening the same ten offi-cers stood before Colonel Shore. A pile of sketches lay before him. Cap-tain Jorg had an air of easy confi-dence. Second Lieutenant John Sher-man looked anything but happy. "Gentlemen," said the colonel, "I have examined all of these. Consid-ering the speed with which you worked, they are quite good. Cap-tain Jorg's especially. But," the colonel pulled a large sheet of thin paper from the bottor, of the pile, "this one turned in by Lieutenant Sherman is by far the mest com-piete."

plete "Lieutenant Sherman explained

"Leutenant Sherman explained that through his carelessness he was left without a conveyance," said the colonel. "But in the emergency he used his head. Once a farmer, it oc-curred to him that the local center of the Agricultural Department would have air maps, which of course are in detail. He went to the county seat by bus and made a trac-ing. Since I wanted results irre-spective of method, the three day leave is properly awarded to Lieu-tenant Sherman. Thank you, gentle-men, that will be all."

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Saturday night and Sunday with days with Mrs. Jewell Buck. Miss Wanda Roberts.

Miss Martha Aldridge were in Mayo. Mayfield Saturday shopping.

day night in Fulton with Miss Mary ary is stationed in New Orleans, noon. Legg.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mace Rose. Mrs. Leon Faulkner left Friday Mrs. Carende Covende C

for New York to join her husband, who will attend school there for nurses meeting. five weeks. William Blaylock of Ft. week in Memphis. Sgt.

Myers, Florida, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Blaylock near Pilot Oak

Misses Ruth and Mary Tyson Sammie Andrews and son Billy of Harris of Jackson, Tenn., spent the Muskeegon, Mich., were supper week end with their parents, Rev. guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. W. and Mrs. T. T. Harris and Charles. Pruett and son Rubin Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Colie Aldridge and evening of last week. Mr. Andrews Martha were dinner guests of Mr. was called here on account of the

Retonga; Back On Job

and Mrs. Bryant Blaylock last death of his father, Mr. W. S. An-pleasant evening in the home of Thursday evening. drews.

Regains 20 Lbs. Taking

Walter Voelpel of Fulton was a Mrs. Murrell Williams and Jim- ther, Mrs. Bertie Wade. business visitor here Saturday. Mrs. Clovis Nanney and Mrs. ents. Mr. and Mrs Frank Henry Nethery and Alner Campbell hon- meet in April with Mrs. M. David- ed the funeral of Mrs. Zillinor Same

 Image: Mark Source
 Mrs. Clovis Nanney and Mrs. Source
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 Mark Monday.
 Monduy. Browder arrived this week from Miss Ruby Fields spent the week Friday was well attended. Lesson Paul Pewitt left for his home in ams on the Martin Highway.

aturday night and Sundaywith
days with Mrs. Jewell Buck.
Dyke Mayo, who is in the U.S.end with her brother Clyde Fields
and family in Fulton.on housecleaning aids
was givenLong View, Texas, last Wednesday
after a visit. He was accompaniedClass
results.Mrs. Colie Aldridge, Mrs. B. A.
TurstonNavy, stationed at
Millington, Texas, tast Millington, ter Miss Elizabeth spentMrs. Sundayby Mrs. Hillman Collier
agent. A planned lunch home by his mother who will visitClass
results.

Winston, Mrs. Lonzo Stafford and Tenn., is spending a few days here with her brother Henry Maddox and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice family. Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. Edwin

Charlie Burton Winsett, who was Mayfield and baby visited Mr. and Miss Wanda Roberts spent Fri-inducted into the army in Febru- Mrs. Albert Jones Wednesday after-

Legg. Miss Dorothy Rose of Union City, Tenn., spent the week end with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Mace Rose. Joe Atwill and Rubin Pruett ton Winsett, A. S. N. 35813674 3rd. Bn. Company 4, Camp Plauche, Jimmy Williams of near Cayce Tennet Finder of Last week with his

spent Friday of last week with his Mrs. Grace Cavender is in Chi- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank cago, Ill., this week attending a Henry.

Rubin Pruett and Joe Atwill were Fonnie Reed spent one day last in Clinton Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Thad Taylor of St. Louis arrived Monday evening to visit __V__

her sister, Mrs. Frank Henry and ROPER NEWS other relatives.

CRUTCHFIELD HOME-MAKERS HAVE PARTY

The Crutchfield Homemakers with their families enjoyed a very Mr. and Mrs. Willie McClanahan on

last Friday evening, March 17. The large living room and dining coom were attractively decorated with early spring flowers for the occasion. Games of carrom and ook were enjoyed by the adults and he children played games and orked jig saw puzzles.

At a late hour the hostess served felicious boiled country ham sand-

HOSPITAL Fulton Hospital

Mr. Allie Browder is getting aong fine.

Mrs. J. W. Richardson was operated on Saturday and is getting aong nicely.

Mrs. J. T. Holmes has been ad-nitted for treatment.

Mrs. Lora Fortner is doing all Mrs. R. W. Maxwell and baby

Miss Marilyn K. Cherry was

Jones Clinic

Mrs. Laura Reeves has been dis-Mrs. W. E. Jackson is getting a-

Mrs. Della Campbell has been

Mrs. J. H. Frankum and baby are loing all right. Mrs. Della Lucas has been dis-

served at noon. Three new mem- him.

Miss Dorthae Cunningham spent Norfolk, Virginia, to spend a few end with her brother Clyde Fields on housecleaning aids was given Long View, Texas, last Wednesday after a visit. He was accompanied Classified Ads in The News get



"Judge, would you mind tellin' Charlie here what you told me the other night walkin' home from lodge. I can't word it just the way you did." Sure thing, Tim. Here's what I told him,

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nedicines, diets, and treatments I He Had Been Victim Of seemed to get nowhere. My nerves wiches with spaghetti and pepsi-Nervous Indigestion And got into such shape that I could colas. She was assisted by Mrs. Siuggish Elimination sleep only a few hours during the Paul Williams and Bryan Kearby. Until He Could Hardly Until He Could Hardly weak all the next day. I surely ing also. Eat, Sleep Or Work, had a time with constipation, and Says Mr. Brooks. Feels it took the most powerful laxatives

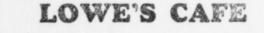
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H. H. Perce has been appointed tation master, succeeding the late W. G. Hill. Mr. Perce has been connected with the Railway express agency for approximately 30 years and at one time was night agent at Fulton, but for the past few years has been on the road as express messenger from Cairo to New Orleans.

PALESTINE

Bro. Fiser filled his pulpit Sun-day. Due to a rainy day a small crowd attended. He was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder A C Lewis Browder of Malden, Mo., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Brow-

Mrs. David Berryhill and daugher are visiting the former's mo-

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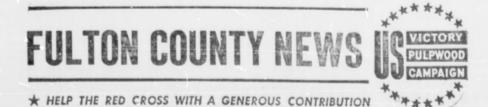
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CRUTCHFIELD, R. 2 of Harmony church. Rev. Walker O. D. Cook, Billy Underwood and

Mrs. George Ferguson and baby Peggy Marie went to Mr. and Mrs. Disque's Friday for a visit. Tead some beautiful scripture Mon-Burns Davis. Cpl. D. B. McAlister has received a citation for service in flying sup-plies into Burna. He has been in pay respect to this lovely christian pay respect to this lovely christian Disque's Friday for a visit. The Woman's Society of the Christian Service entertained with a S. Patricks day silver tea, Friday read some beautiful scripture Mon- Burns Davis.

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Disque's Friday for a visit. Mrs. Edna Aiexander and Mrs. Ruth Lomax called to see Mrs. Lucy Wade at the Jones Clinic Thurs-lay. Mrs. Wade is improving fast, seemed so cheerful. A telegram came Saturday to Mr. Bichard was in San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Friday india since June. A telegram came Saturday to Mr. Bichard was in San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Friday india since June. A telegram came Saturday to Mr. Bichard was in San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Friday india since June. A telegram came Saturday to Mr. Bichard was in San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Friday india since June. A telegram came Saturday to Mr. Bichard was in San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Friday india since June. Mrs. F. S. Jewell and son, Jerry, of Longview, Texas, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Child-ers. Robert Walker, U. S. Army Air I am sure found the Lord by Calif. has been promoted to Sea-man First Class. Col. Ramer B. Jewell, Jr., will

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Mrs. Raymond Presley and daugh- life never fade from your memory. Fulton Saturday evening. ter Kathryn from St. Louis, were in

Fulton Saturday evening. Thurman Howell is painting his barn.

FULTON ROUTE 3 Jack Hunt and his mother's best Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock en- "Dear Alben" became Leader of the

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nine children, seven grandchildren. Meadows, Louise and Helen Han- President than had ever been grant- school children Wednesday night and great grandchildren. Mrs. cock, Messrs. Charles Hancock, Joe ed before in the history of the was a huge success. The operetta

Aside from political affairs the National Capital is deeply concern-ed about a multiplicity of problems and questions.

There is keen interest in Wash-ington and elsewhere in the activ- Mrs. Lila Bradley has been very ities of the Truman Senate Com- sick.

mittee which has been investigating and keeping track of war produc-tion since the war began. When the Barneh more the war began. When

the Baruch report was made and proved after a long illness, officials were appointed by the Willard and J.R. Perry and Boon President to carry out its recom- Guill leave Friday for induction mendations our Washington wise into the army

men were not slow in predicting new and improved relations be-tween the Senate and the White

House. Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board raises a big ques-tion in his statement calling for strict curbs against war-created companies entering new production fields in which they played no part before the war. He also assorted and would like to donate to this before the war. He also asserted and would like to donate to this that it would be a "physical im-possibility" to allow all manufac-turers to resume non-military pro-duction at manufacturers to resume non-military production at practically the same Roberts.

Nelson advocates policies that should ease war plants back into their old lines of manufacturing. Rev. R. A. Clark, District Supt. and then letting down the bars of competition so that eventually there may be a healthy return to the Sunday, April 2 at 3 p. m. ree enterprise system in the Unit-Miss Nell Catherine King spent States.

nd reconstruction. But the ultinate question is jobs and employSOUTH FULTON CIRCUIT

The puzzle involves reconversion Sunday night with Eloise King.



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and respect to our deceased sister,
Lilie Sams. May God richly bless
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nesday night for Great Lakes, III., is daughter, Mrs. Fred Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones were in her teachings and great christian DOWN OUR ALLEY Ruth Edwards Lomax The White House and the United States have been playing parts in Campbell, Ky., has received orders

Jack Hunt and his mother's best
Cowboys with Jimmy Ritter were
at Crutchfield Thursday evening.
Mrs. George Sams quietly passed
away at the home of her daughter,
O'clock. She had been in declining
health for some time. She leaves
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school children.Mrs. Robert Reece is improving
after an appendextomy.
Mrs. Jim Ed Hargrove of De-
troit is visiting her mother and fath-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Jobe.

Sams had been a life long member Dixon, Leon Rushton, Jim Hodges, country; whereup Mr. Roosevelt was directed by Mrs. Sonny Wil-

eventually changed so many rules liams and music was furnished by of government that he held Con- Mrs. Tomme Cloys. The costumes

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gress under Administration control. Just how far the reconciliation will go, nobody knows! Wiss Mable Mullins, Miss Tulula Brann, and Myrtle Brann. There

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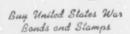
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If our "narrow-nationalism" protected, the questions of inflation, price-fixing, rationing, subsi dies, and the new-fangled sociali zation of human beings, have chan ces to be straightened out in time. There are many evidences that there will be a return to reason. Some optimists insist that prosperous times will return at the close of the war. They must not overlook the facts that there are a lot of hard nuts to crack. -000-

V7 WALNUT GROVE M. E. CHURCH Sunday, March 26. Preaching at 11 a. m Every one is cordially invited

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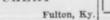
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note by special process with order tains tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bothe of Creomulsion with the under-standing you must like the way it quick-ly allays the cough, permitting rest and alcop, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Suitor are and has been in the Navy for somehappy parents of a bright-eyed miss time. No hope is held for the who made her arrival a few days young sailor. matism.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Mrs. B. L. Doran has been indisosed due to a deep siege of cold. Miss Eula Ainley suffered anoth-

her in bed the past week. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wess Jones and other relatives.

illness of Hubert Frields, U. S. of Paris, Tenn., is serving as past-Navy and who is a patient in the or this year.

Navy Hospital in Arizona, where he WASTE PAPER SALVAGE is suffering a white plague. He is the son of Mrs. Annie True Frields WILL SPEED VICTORY In an appeal for more waste paper as a raw material for war

Mrs. Joe Copeland has suffered production, Rear Admiral Harry L. many weeks from chronoc rheu- Brinser, inspector of Naval material, declared that failure to save waste paper can delay the return of troops from the war. Admiral Binser said: "There is

Miss Eula Ainley stiffered anoth-er attack of plurisy that has kept is the the statement that waste paper may be The Sunday service was rained war's outcome as the mobilization

News reached here of the serious of Paris Trans, is serving as parts. War's outcome as the mobilization of the fleet of pleasure craft that saved the British Army at Dun-"One of thousands of Navy uses

Mrs. John Rhodes is convalescing of waste paper is the apparently rom Asthma. Mrs. Rhodes has been unimportantly but necessary con-

sick for several weeks. tainer which protects the shell in Mrs. Franklin Nelson and daugh- transit, from the finisher's bench to ter Beverly Ann of Jackson, Tenn., the gun breech. Cardboard conare visiting her parents, Mr. and tainers are absolutely necessary in Mrs. Dan Harris and Mr. and Mrs. transporting twenty and forty Leander Nelson. Franklin, was in- milimeter ammunition tracers and ducted into the army the past projectiles which have to be manufactured to extremely close tolerweek.

Howard Harris, teen-age inductee grances. Shipping requires that of Marines has arrived in San Diego, each of these shells, and there are where he is training in platoon No. millions shipped monthly, must be 232, San Diego 41, Calif. Pvt. Billy Westmoreland, Camp Elliott, San Diego, is now training the projectile would not reach the protected so that they can not chip or mar one another . . . If marred, the projectile would not reach the the projectile would not reach the protected so that they can not chip in Tank Bn. He tips the scales at target due to irregularities in flight. 180 pounds according to word re? "Your cooperation in the saving "Your cooperation in the saving ceived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of waste paper wil result in delivery of vital material, thereby in-Leslie Westmoreland. Mr. Irvin Frields suffered in- suring an early victory. Perhaps uries to his side, the result of a delay in turning in that waste paper

-V **ROCK SPRINGS**

MENDING A CRACKED RANGE

can be mended by using a filler

Mrs. Colen Brown and Mrs. Blanche Sadler visited Mrs. Vick A crack on the inside of a range Stallins Monday.

fall sometime ago.

Mrs. Nora Copelen, Mrs. Ella made of equal parts of common Veatch and Miss Martha Kay Cope- table salt and wood shes, moist len visited Mr. and Mrs. Pressie ened with water to the proper con-Moore and family Monday after- sistency. The filler will dry hard and will be lasting.

Mrs. Ella Guyn visited Mrs. Allie Newton Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cornell Green spent Tues-

lay with Mrs. Nora Copelen. Mrs. Hazel Watkins and Mrs.

Dollie Snow visited Mrs. May Hardison Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ruby Hardison visited in

Crutchfield Monday afternoon. Mrs. Nettie Lee Copelen and

daughter, Mrs. Ella Veatch and Mrs. Colen Brown spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Mc-Clanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sams spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith.

Mrs. Ola Howell, Mrs. Lorene Howell and Mrs. Jennie Pully spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ella

Veatch. Mr. Kenneth McClanahan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Finch.

CAYCE

Mrs. Orville Stephenson of Union City spent Tuesday of the past week with Mrs. J. J. Cruce. Mrs. Mary Campbell of Fulton sister Mrs. Scearce on Wednesday of last veek



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Cecil Wilkins and wife went to Lexington, Ky., while Mr. Wilkins is home on furlough from Camp Gruber, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendrix and children of Dyersburg, Tenn. visited Mrs. Hendrix parents Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Overby.

Rev. Walker and wife and Miss Eva Johnson attended a zone meeting at Martin, Tenn., last week. H. E. Smith, Jr., who has been taking naval training at Great Lakes is home on furlough.

Mrs. Wilmer Cruce and little on Jimmie of Union City were guests of J. J. Cruce and family a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baird of Union City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scearce last week.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Fowlkes pent Saturday night with Mrs. Charlie Bondurant and Miss Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cruce of Milan, Tenn., were week end visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce

Mrs. William Halteman and daughter Melva Joyce spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen in Lexington, Tenn. Sgt. E. L. Campbell of Camp

Campbell visitd his mother during he week end.

Pvt. Hacey Wright of New York visited his mother Mrs. Wiley Blaylock a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns and son Charles arrived home Monday from St. Louis where they have lived for several months.





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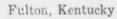
EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE GOOD FUR-NITURE-and many homes could improve the comforts, conveniences and cheerfulness of the home by the addition of a few carefully chosen items of Furniture.

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Victory gardens play a big part in winning the battle for food. In planning for a Victory Garden, here are some simple rules of good planting that will help assure success: the compost pile if you have one. Apply commercial fertilizer if the ground is not already rich. Fertilizer speeds up growth, and if vegetables don't grow fast they become tough and tasteless.

5 Keep weeds down.

6 Be ready to fight insects with insecticides. Experienced neighbors

- 1 Select a sunny, level area, with good soil. If trees are near, plant only beyond the end of the limbs because these measure the extent of the underground roots which suck fertility out of the soil.
- 2 Space plantings so as to have crops ripening all through the summer. This can be done by timing plantings of the same vegetables several weeks apart.
- 3 Prepare ground thoroughly, breaking up clods, working sod finely with a rake, removing stones and trash. Knock dirt off clumps of grass and throw them on compost pile to rot for fertilizer.
- 4 Fertilize well. Use ground that has come from rotted leaves, or from

- can tell you when insects are most likely to arrive.
- 7 Utilize everything you grow. Don't let anything go to waste, even if you have to give it away. Tomatoes should be canned at home in as great quantities as possible for they are rich in vitamins.
- 8 Always get the best advice you can. The Department of Agriculture has helpful bulletins. Neighbors who have gardened before can give valuable help with time tables and knowledge of the soil of our community.

Realizing the important part Victory Gardens can play in the welfare of this community and its contribution to the war effort, the firms and individuals listed below urge all who can possibly do so to grow a Victory Garden.

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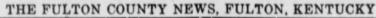
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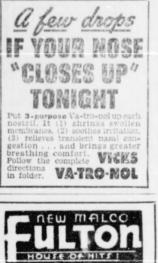


W. M. U. CIRCLE

ren at her home on Eddings street with Mrs. Walter Voelpel co-hos-tess. Ten members were present at tess. Ten members were present at tess. Ten members were present at was Europe Today and Tomorrow. She was assisted by Mary Litel, Neil Marie Mooneyham and Mrs.

Provine. The meeting was dis-missed by prayer by Mrs. Gilbert DeMyer

The hostess sreved hot chocolate. and donuts during the social hour



FRIDAY - SATURDAY EAST SIDE KIDS "Million Dollar Kid"

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ject.

by Mrs. Earl Taylor.

Mrs. R. D. Martin.



MEETING MONDAY The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Manday as follows:

 of the First Raptist Church met offs. Otto Bizzle opened the meet in charge of the program and the Monday as follows:
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 Mrs. Kelly Lowe led in prayer.

 Allen Austin. Nine members and remembers and the resignation of Mrs. Paul Butts

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Annie Armstrong

Circle Three

the meeting. Routine business was transacted with Mrs. Edgar Provine presiding over the meeting. The program was in charge of Mrs. Eight had charge of the Missionary Mrs. Bizzle, Miss Myra Scearce and Mrs. Allen Austin. The meeting was the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Sterling Bennett and her subject closed by prayer by Miss Scearce. honor received many nice gifts Light refreshments were served. During the afternoon games were enjoyed and delicious ice cream and cake were served.

Circle Three met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Chenaic on Pearl street at 2:30 o'clock Monday. Ten mem-bers were present. Routine business in Modges, Jimmy Burke, Eddie Holt, Jolici James, Jack Aus-tion, Walter, Micheler, The Street Street Served. was taken up and presided over by tin, Walter Mischke, T. J. Wild, Mrs. J. W. Elledge. The program and her subject was "Europe Today" Jimmy Hancock, Donald Laws, Hub-ert Stone and George Ed Easley.

Conley presided over the business

and Temorrow." She was assisted STAG DINNER by Miss Katherine Humphries. Mrs FOR WILLIAM VOWELL

M. L. Roach gave the devotional Dick Meacham entertained with which was taken from the second a stag dinner at the home of his The hostess served refreshments who left for induction into the U S. Navy Mondae methods and the U chapter of Matthew. Mrs. Elledge parents, Mr. and Mr. Dudley Mea

A delicious dinner was served to Circle Four Circle Four met Monday at three the following boys: Bobby Par-ham, Wallace McCollum, Leon Par-

o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Knighton. Eight members were present Mrs. T. T. Boaz presided and the host. over the meeting in the absence of the chirman. Routine business was ELIZABETH PAYNE TO WED

taken care of. The nominating com-mittee named Mrs. W. E. Flippo as chairman, and Mrs. Tom White as first vice chairman. Mrs. T. T. Boaz had charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. L. V. Brady, She must the McConnell, on of Rev. and Mrs. J. K. by Mrs. L. V. Brady. She gave the devotional and her subject was Prayer. She read passages of Scrip-ture Mrs. Boaz and Mrs. Knighton also gave articles on the subject was the fullon High School and attended the University of Kentucky. She is also gave articles on the same sub- now employed by the Riddle-Mc The meeting was dismissed Kay Company at Union City, Tenn Instructor McConnell graduated The next meeting will be with from Leaksvile High School and

Catawba College of Salisbury, N. C. He is with the Riddle-McKay Company in Union City at present



