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Fulton County News



Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME THIRTEEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944.

NUMBER FOURTEEN

SOUTH DEMOS BACK BYRD FOR PRESIDENT

A meeting was held in Memphis Monday to perfect permanent machinery to draft Byrd for President, according to The Commercial Appeal Tuesday. Representatives heard the New Deal accused of practicing policies which, if continued, will result in destruction of the American economic system of individual enterprise.

First step to cement the groups working for the election of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia to the presidency was the appointment of temporary committeemen. There duty will be to organize permanent committees in their own states. John W. Barr, of New Orleans, national chairman explained.

T. Walker Lewis of the Lewis Supply Co., Memphis, presided at the meeting. Invocation was given by the Rev. Marshall Wingfield, Memphis minister. Before introducing Mr. Barr, Mrs. Lewis said, "I am looking for a good Democrat to be President."

"I am interested in saving America," Mr. Barr asserted before introducing the keynote speaker.

Declaring that "as Jeffersonian Democrats, our first duty is to drive the usurpers from the control of our party, and enlist the party again on the side of democratic constitutional government," Mike Conner, former governor of Mississippi said Southern Democrats should demand the national party restoration of the two-thirds rule, and that "the party must recognize itself to be a white man's party."

Charges Revolution

The speaker charged that "there is being waged here at home an international social and political revolution seeking to change the very form of our government from a republic to an absolute, totalitarian state, or communism or national socialism, which would destroy at home everything our armed forces abroad are fighting to preserve." Emphasizing that "it is our sacred duty to lend our unlimited support to our country's armed forces," Mr. Conner warned that "it is equally our sacred trust to preserve the American way of life at home."

"Today we live under innumerable decrees and directives of the Executive and rules and regulations of a horde of New Deal bureaucrats—alphabetical freaks—bossed and operated by radicals, theoretical dreamers, and crystal gazing reformers appointed by the executive, and unknown and unchosen by the people," Mr. Conner charged. "Nobody can know the law, and consequently, nobody can know when he is observing it. To prove this policy is not a war product, I offer as Exhibit 'A' the NRA and others enacted before war came to us."

Stating that the constitution establishes a dual system of government, union of sovereign states with a central government of delegates powers only, Mr. Conner said that "establishment or existence (Continued on page seven)"

LT. FRED BRADY, JR. AWARDED AIR MEDAL

Lieut. Fred Brady, Jr., heavy bomber pilot, was recently awarded the Air Medal, according to word received by his parents here. He has been overseas for the past three months and is stationed somewhere in England.

Lieut. Brady has been on several bombing missions recently and has participated in a recent raid over Berlin in which there were 1500 planes.

JAMES CHILDERS MISSING IN ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Childers, Fulton Route three, received a telegram from the war department last Thursday, stating that their son, Pfc. James L. Childers had been missing in action since February 11th, 1944.

Pfc. Childers is 19 years of age and has been overseas for three months. He was with an infantry outfit in Italy.

Riceville Girl Struck By Car

Pauline Pogue, 26, who lives in Riceville, was seriously injured Saturday afternoon about one o'clock when struck by a car near the Riceville overhead bridge. The car was driven by Cecil Wolbert, Third street.

Miss Pogue was walking with her small cousin and apparently did not see the car and walked directly in front of it. The child remained on the sidewalk and was not hurt.

The injured girl was brought to the Fulton Hospital and her condition is reported serious.

Youths Freed of Murder Charge Is Report From Dresden

J. C. Westmoreland of near Dukedom and Billy O'Connor of Riceville, suburb of Fulton, who here held for trial in the mysterious death of Elbert Moore, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore of near Dukedom, were tried in Dresden, Tenn., on Monday and Tuesday of this week. A report coming from there indicates that the youths were found not guilty by the court.

Young Moore was found dead Tuesday, October 26, at 6:45 p.m., on the Dukedom-Fulton road about one-half mile west of Dukedom. Young Moore had been employed in Missouri, it was reported, and was believed to have been enroute to his home, when his mysterious death occurred. His body was found by John Welch, according to a report at the time.

Preliminary hearing was held in the city hall at Fulton on Wednesday, October 27, with Judge Crowder of Mayfield and Judge Cayce Pentecost of Dresden and other officials present, to determine whether Moore was accidentally killed, or whether it was a case of manslaughter.

It was disclosed in the examining trial here that young Moore died of wounds suffered about the head and abdomen. When found by Mr. Welch he is said to have been still breathing but unconscious. His injuries were fatal and he succumbed shortly after.

Because the death occurred on the Tennessee side of the State Line road, in Weakley county, the case was carried to Dresden for trial.

MOTORISTS WARNED TO KEEP TIRE RECORDS

Although the requirement for periodic tire inspections were lifted Thursday, the OPA reminds motorists they must keep their tire inspection records. The form must be presented to the ration board whenever application is made for a gasoline or tire ration, and transferred with the car if it is sold.

JIM ROUTON HOME FROM SOUTH PACIFIC

James Routon, Jr., S 2c, who is in the U. S. Navy has returned from the South Pacific where he has been for the last nine months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Routon, of Paris, Tenn., and the son-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Rucker of this city.

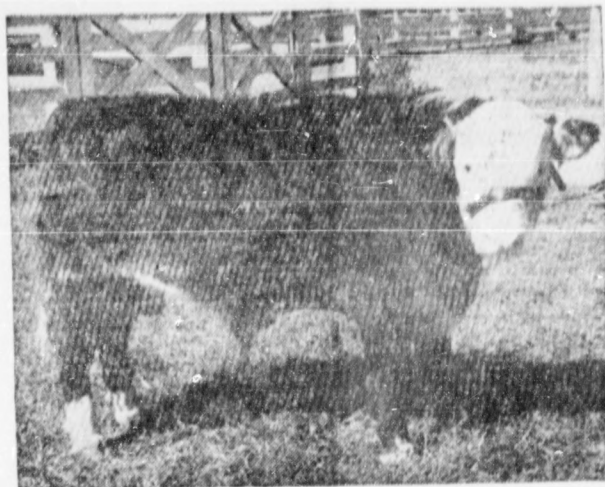
S 2c Routon will report back for duty this week at Columbia University, New York City, where he is to enter Officer's Candidate School and upon his completion of the course he will be commissioned an Ensign. His wife and small daughter will accompany him to New York.

LT. PAGELLS VISITS HERE

Lt. Elizabeth A. Pagells, U. S. Army Nurses Corps, was a visitor in Fulton for a few hours last Saturday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Bard, Cleveland avenue. Lt. Pagells home is in Paducah, and is just back from two years foreign service spent in an army hospital in Persia. She was in the same hospital in which Major E. S. Weaver, formerly connected with Haws Clinic is stationed.

Lt. Pagells has been transferred to Fort Knox, Ky.

Illinois Central Places Outstanding Hereford Sire With J. T. Lawson



The announcement of the selection of Mr. J. T. Lawson of Fulton, Ky., as keeper of the new, outstanding Hereford bull purchased by the Illinois Central Railroad, was made by Mr. P. R. Farlow, General Agricultural Agent for the I. C. R. R. Mr. Farlow is well known in the vicinity of Fulton for his untiring work in agricultural development.

This animal was bred by Mr. M. P. Moore, owner of the Circle M Ranch at Senatobia, Miss., who has one of the most outstanding polled Hereford herds in the United States and who has bred the best six head exhibited at the National Polled Hereford Show for the past three years. A half brother to the bull on the Lawson farm sold for \$7,500 recently to the Welford Farms of Mississippi.

The addition of this prize animal to the community should be an encouragement to 4-H and Future Farmer boys interested in starting a purebred herd. An effort is being made by County Agent J. H. Miller to start a cow and calf club in the community. Farmers having cows tested and free from disease may secure the services of this purebred polled Hereford.

NEWS REVIEW

Allied planes having been raining bombs day and night upon Europe Thursday reports said 6,000 planes battered the Nazis; dropping 300 tons of bombs an hour in a 30-hour sustained air attack preliminary to invasion.

Reds have taken several strong points around Sevastopol in final action to clear Germans out of the Crimea. In Poland, Russians repulse German attacks.

R. A. F. planes based in Italy have been dropping mines in inland waterways, blocking all traffic. Germans are reported strengthening Anzio beachhead forces.

The news is now better from India. British and Indian troops crack through Jap road blocks to relieve surrounded Kohima garrison.

Invasion alert ordered by Germany from Norway to Spain. Civil war is expected to break out in France where the invasion comes.

Donald M. Nelson chairman WPB, warned this week that civilian production on a larger scale than ever before must be resumed immediately after the collapse of Germany, to prevent widespread unemployment.

The movement to Draft Senator Byrd for the Democratic presidential nomination, which originated in the South, is now spreading to other states. Gov. Earl Warren of California has been called by the Republicans to sound the keynote for their June nominating convention in an apparent bid for West Coast support in the November election.

The U. S. House of Representatives voted this week 334 to 21, to extend the \$22,000,000,000 Lend-Lease program another year, but warily wrote into the law a curb on the President's power to take on any postwar obligations for the nations.

Increasing violent fighting is raging throughout Yugoslavia with

Thomas Dowell Opens Fine Vegetable And Fruit Market Here

Thomas Dowell, well known fresh fruit and vegetable man of Union City, who now has a stand located at the old Meacham & Hutchens Grocery on Commercial avenue in Fulton, is pleased with the splendid response from local patrons.

"Your continued patronage," Mr. Dowell said, "will assure you that a good vegetable and fruit market will be available in your community. We appreciate your patronage, and shall strive to bring you the best in our line at all times."

DEATHS

S. P. (PET) CAVENDER

S. P. (Pet) Cavender, 68, died Thursday evening at 7:50 o'clock at his home near Dukedom. He had a stroke about two weeks ago. Mr. Cavender had lived in that community all his life. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. at Old Bethel Church with burial in the church cemetery. Jackson Bros. were in charge of the arrangements.

He is survived by his widow, Sallie Dawes Cavender, four children, Paul and Welch Cavender of St. Louis, John Cavender, who is with the U. S. Army, serving overseas, and Mrs. Hale Williams of near Kingston's store, one brother, Jess, and one sister, Mrs. George Witt of near Dukedom, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Active pallbearers were: Edwin Cannon, Herbert Hudson, Jim Holt, Doyle Phillips, Kendred Winston, Jodie Hedge. Honorary pallbearers: Ferd Rhodes, Dackery Webb, Rice Mayo, Will Hedge, Pete Byars, Wardlaw Marr, Noah Jones, Ben Winston, King Rose, Tom Nabors, and N. L. Cannon.

MRS. JESSIE STOVER

Mrs. Jessie Winsett Stover, 62, wife of F. S. Stover, local plumbing contractor, passed away Monday afternoon about two o'clock at the Fulton hospital following several weeks illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with Elder Charles L. Houser conducting the services in the Chapel of the Hornbeak Funeral Home. Interment was in Fairview with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge.

Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Miss Christine Stover Wirts, of St. Louis, a grandson, William Anthony Gray and a great grandson William Anthony Gray, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla.

The Stovers have lived in Fulton for the past ten years and have made many friends during that time. Many extend sympathy to this family.

Active pallbearers were: J. A. Hemphill, Charles Gregory George Hester, R. M. Herrin, Frank Beadles, Carl Croft, Henry Bethel and Leland Adams.

MRS. MOLLY JOHNS

Mrs. Molly Johns, 79 years of age and a resident of Fulton for many years, died last Thursday morning at 1:45 at her home on State Line street, after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hornbeak Funeral Home with burial following at Fairview cemetery. Rev. Cayce Pentecost of Dresden was in charge.

Mrs. Johns was born on January 5, 1865, and has spent practically her entire life in this community. She was married to Harvey H. Johns, who passed away in July, 1937 and the only immediate survivor is Miss Susan Seofield, who made her home with Mrs. Joe Hall.

Active pallbearers were Joe Hall, Noble Morse, B. O. Copeland, Bud Browder, Elvis Babb and Aaron Butts.

Honary pallbearers were: S. A. McDade, T. M. Franklin, L. O. Carter, T. T. Boaz, Joe Bennett, W. D. Batts, Thomas Shankle and J. D. Robbins.

Mrs. T. M. Franklin is spending several days in St. Louis visiting Mrs. Herman Jordan.

FULTON MAN NAMED DIRECTOR OF WKPLA

Plans have been completed, and the association has been organized, known as the West Kentucky Purebred Livestock Association. At a meeting held in Mayfield Tuesday of this week, Claude Freeman of Fulton was named on the board of directors. Leslie Anderson of Mayfield is president of the organization, and William Foster of Mayfield was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Livestock raisers of Fulton, Hickman, Graves, Carlisle, Calloway, Ballard, Marshall and McCracken counties will form the membership of the association, which has as its purpose the improvement of sheep, cattle and hogs, and betterment of marketing conditions for breeders in West Kentucky. Anyone having livestock for sale is urged to submit information to the secretary.

Arrangements have been made with the Agricultural Extension Department of the Illinois Central System to bring two car loads of white-faced and black hereford heifers to West Kentucky as the first step toward improvement of beef cattle.

Dues for membership have been set at \$5, with a fee of \$2.50 for junior members composed of youths under 21 years of age who do not operate farms of their own but raise livestock on their parents' farms.

Mr. Freeman was chosen as a director from Fulton county, and every county in West Kentucky will have a member on the board of directors.

Lamb Pool Meeting At Cayce April 26

A meeting will be held at the Cayce High School on Wednesday night, April 26th, 8:00 p. m. for the purpose of discussing organizing a lamb pool according to county agent, J. H. Miller. All sheep producers that are interested in securing more for their lambs should attend this meeting.

WOMEN KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY TRAIN

Mrs. Leron Wade and Mrs. C. Bonner, whose homes were in Rives, Tenn., were killed instantly Tuesday night when their automobile was struck by passenger train Number Four, which was due to arrive here at 11:15 p. m. The train was in charge of Conductor George P. Crowley, and engineer J. W. Mooney.

Preliminary investigation indicates they were returning from a school entertainment.

The bodies were turned over to relatives for funeral arrangements.

BOB WHITE MAKES IMPROVEMENTS ON FOURTH STREET

A lot of work is going on down on Fourth street as carpenters, painters, plasterers open up the new Spring season in a busy way. The Parisian Laundry now has an addition, nearing completion, which will be occupied by the office. Presley Campbell stated this week.

Bob White is making some repairs and improvements at his garage, and in the building adjoining which was formerly occupied by the Fulton Motor Co.

People are making a mistake in waiting until the war is over to do things," was the way Mr. White put it. "I believe in Fulton, and the people of our community must look forward now to the future of our city."

LOUIS MAXBERRY INJURED IN BRADFORD, TENN.

Louis Maxberry, 17, son of Mrs. Dick Hughes, was injured in Bradford, Tenn., Wednesday morning while switching at that station. Louis was brakeman on extra 1329 north and stepped in front of another engine backing upon opposite track.

Young Maxberry was taken to a hospital in Jackson, Tenn., where the examination showed injuries of minor nature.

The Fulton County NewsJ. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell
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**FAMINES FOLLOW WARS**

The Department of Agriculture's tabulations on what farmers intend to plant in 1944, indicate that the so-called guaranteed support prices failed to coax them into seeding more oil crops such as soy beans, peanuts, flaxseed or dietary standbys such as peas, beans and potatoes. Flax plantings for linseed oil are down sharply. Apparently increased acreage will go into feed grains because of shortage of livestock feed last year.

"Failure of farmers to go along on some of the War Food's programs," says Business Week, "is due to fear that there will be too few hands and new machines. Dairy product needs cannot be met; milk output for months has consistently been behind year-ago levels."

Farming has long been the professional "fixer's" plaything. Let us hope that it is not thrown too far off center by the theories of the parlor cowhands.

WHAT IS THE OBJECTIVE

To give the devil his due, everybody knows the OPA has a tough job, and every fair-minded citizen is willing to make plenty of allowance for unavoidable errors. On the other hand, the public will not calmly accept so-called price regulation, in reality, is arbitrary and unjustified profit control.

To illustrate how price regulation is twisted to effect profit control, Mr. C. F. Hughes, in the New York Times, says: "Some 40,000 medium trucks were manufactured for a civilian pool at a cost which reflected higher labor and material charges. The OPA agreed to let the producers charge the extra costs, but is insisting that dealers exclude this additional amount from their mark-up. Financing, insurance, overhead and other expenses are therefore ignored. . . . Profit, rather than price control, is obvious the objective."

Similar demoralizing regulation has been perpetuated in the "highest price line limitation" order which OPA applied to various lines of women's and children's clothes.

At a session of retailers in Washington, one small town merchant

told of a whole village having to go 13 miles to buy apparel which was eliminated from his store because he could not purchase the cheap wines any longer (manufacture had been discontinued) and the OPA regulation forbade him stocking anything at a higher price.

Such regulation shakes public confidence in the sincerity of purpose of the regulators.

PULLING TOGETHER

No industry is proceeding more scientifically to readjust from a war to a peace basis than is aviation. Level heads are seeking to coordinate its activities so that it can render the greatest possible service in its field of transportation.

While the public generally thinks of passengers and mail as the principal airline load, the Railway Express Agency has been conducting exhaustive customer surveys in order to keep ahead of the demands for increased air express service. The Agency became interested in the possibilities of commercial air transport as early as 1919. In 1927, it inaugurated its Air Express Division giving scheduled air service across the nation. From 1933 to 1943, inclusive, the weight of its air express shipments increased from 404,640 pounds to 31,066,414 pounds.

Thus again do we see American enterprise increasing its field of activity and preparing in advance to meet service demands that arise almost overnight.

DOWN OUR ALLEY

It requires no strain on the memory to recall that the whole American public hoped against hope, less than three years ago, that the United States might keep out of the World War. It is just as easy to remember that all the arguments and private debates "made a quick change" when our Nation was attacked at Pearl Harbor. The two Houses of Congress promptly met, apparently buried the hatchet, and declared war.

Under the circumstances all Senators and Representatives, no matter to what party they belong, should be judged by the way they voted that black December of 1941. All this talk at the present time about "isolationists" and non-interventionists is "mud in your eye" that is being stirred up in many to destroy confidence in good and loyal public officials. No citizen, or public official, no editor, or writer for the newspapers; no merchant, doctor, lawyer, beggarman; no Tom, Dick or Harry, should be called an isolationist today because he tried to keep America out of war before—we were forced into it. The failures following the first World War were a warning to avoid another war, if it could be accomplished—and that's why the people were for non-intervention.

Lend-Lease is very little understood by the best informed civilians in our country today, and the queer way in which it works can be surmised by millions of people who have headaches and flat purses on account of their income tax levies.

Any group of 533 individuals, even if they happen to be members of the Senate and House, are certain to hold different, honest opinions. There is no sense in going back to the incidents before Pearl Harbor to dig up political baloney for a campaign against any man up for re-election. Pre-war issues were put in cold storage December 7, 1941, and that is where they should be kept permanently.

Men of conscience and quality—men of intestinal fortitude—should win in the coming election, no matter whether they are Democrats or Republicans. After all, a first class Senator or Representative is not "yes man" for a party machine.

Secretary Wickard believes another "land boom" is in the making. He wants new price controls to prevent increases in the cost of living. Mr. Wickard seems more cautious than convincing.

The belief prevails in Washington that Mr. Roosevelt has an intense desire to see things through, from victory in the war to victory in the peace. But, finally, Washington has been discussing the fourth term from a different angle, and there seems to be a general agreement that Mr. Roosevelt's physicians and family may interfere, and bring to bear final pressure upon him and force him to retire.

The National leaders of the Republican party, on Capitol Hill, are passing out the "political dope"

that Governor Dewey of New York will be nominated for President.

—O—
If there is any one thing we are really fighting for it is to preserve our way of life. One important factor of this American way is our system of mass production. It has raised our standard of living to the highest in the world. What we consider as necessities of life would, in most countries, be considered luxuries. This machinery of mass production is making it possible for our fighting forces to provide evidence that Victory is sure.

Speaking of the efforts to inject standardized grading into our way of life, and the effect freezing quality, jobs, initiative and in all probability all our modern techniques of advertising and selling, would have on everyone, Representative Hallock says:

"This insidious campaign to destroy the benefits of our system of brand names and trade marks is a threat to the quality of everything we eat, everything we wear and everything going into the home. Under this system has come mass production and large-scale employment. Under it manufacturers produce with pride, stores sell with satisfaction, and consumers buy with confidence." It is just another attempt to further socialize our form of life, and puts us all as individual more certainly under the power of centralized control in a few hands at Washington.

—O—
It is no fun to upset the Administration's tax bills, or disagree with the Chief about the way soldiers should vote. In former times Mr. Roosevelt had only to crack the whip over the heads of members of the two branches of Congress to "get things done this way."

But Congress hasn't thoroughly recovered from the shock of learning that it has regained "independence" after eleven years of letting the President think things through, and hand over his plan for "rubber stamp" approval.

What Congress really has done is to shut up shop for a brief period, and head for home, presumably to find out just how far the public will go along with the legislative body in minding its own business in its own way. That's another in its own way. That's another evidence of "independence."

Tremendous questions are coming up and unless the Administration and Congress are able to restore harmonious relations the whole Nation is sure to become involved in the struggles over major questions and policies.

LEARNING THE HARD WAY

The American worker and the American taxpayer, who is in the majority of cases are one and the same person but perform two separate and distinct functions, are learning by dear experience that government ownership of industry does not produce the millennium.

Taxpayers find that the minute government goes into business, it puts taxing enterprises out of business, to the detriment of remaining taxpayers.

The worker finds that the "heartless corporation" is a sob sister compared to a stony-hearted government enterprise which recognizes no local regulatory measures that are applied to private corporations for the protection of workmen and the public.

Labor is finding that public officials in charge of public plants, which are exempt from public regulation, applying to private industry grow accustomed to being a law unto themselves, and deem it their right to fix wages and salaries to suit themselves. Officials appointed for political reasons generally know little or nothing about

the businesses they operate at public expense. Hence, they are unfamiliar with labor's problems.

Labor organizations are having their eyes opened to the restrictions on liberty that immediately follow public ownership of any industry. All citizens are becoming aware of the lost taxes and increased debts that follow destruction of private business.

A PULPWOOD CONTAINER FOR EVERY SHELL

Cassino and the Marshall and Caroline Islands have taken a lot of pounding from American big guns in recent months. We hope other Axis fortresses will get a lot more until they capitulate.

While we can't participate either in the firing or the manufacture of these deadly shells which are pulverizing Nazi and Jap strongholds, we can help assure their effectiveness. For every shell that goes overseas is packed in a specially-devised container which protects them in transit.

The United States is the only country at war which transports artillery shells in paperboard cases instead of metal containers. A new type of container, capable of withstanding heat and dampness, was developed when it was found that the old style container, used in the first World War, deteriorated in the South Pacific and Africa.

The exact composition of these new shell containers is a military secret, but their base is still the same—pulpwood. They are extremely light, easy to handle, and save thousands of tons of scarce metals.

But, because these shells fortunately are fired outside this country, their containers can't be salvaged. After one use, they are discarded. That means a steady stream of new cases must be produced in this country. And many cords of pulpwood are needed to make them.

Maybe your pulpwood will encase the first U. S. artillery shell to fall on Berlin or Tokio.

TIDBITS**BARRIERS**

At a week end party not long ago there were illustrated several phases of barriers and how they have largely disappeared. Two of us were middle-aged, one was in the early thirties but he had lived as a boy in a remote country neighborhood, and the other was in the early twenties. When the subject came up of natural barriers, like rivers or swamps or hills, the older ones of us felt that we knew most, for even a slight barrier formerly meant much. The youngest man laughed at our not knowing who lived five miles away and wondered whether we were telling the truth. The thirty-year-old helped us out by telling how the automobile had come to his section so late that he had grown up as far away from places and people as we older ones had.

All this set up some memories of Fidelity, as what doesn't? We were pretty compact as a community, as I now recall it. But our contacts with the neighboring places were largely by land. Two bridges across the creek joined us to the people who would otherwise have been as far away as the moon. Every day when I went to the corncrib I could look northward and see houses in the Panther Creek country, on an airline only some four miles away. But only twice in my life was I ever over there, and those two times were after I had gone away to school and become inquisitive of the sections close to home. But to get to Panther Creek, one had to go to Fidelity, then across one of the two bridges, and

down the creek until Panther Creek joined it. That meant a round-trip of twelve or fifteen miles, a distance that often seemed formidable then. I could not go straight across because there were no roads and no bridges, and one did not try to negotiate that swampy bottom just anywhere. The carrier shut us off effectively from people who should have been our near neighbors by modern standards.

Just as barriers shut us in on the north, open roads and a long ridge to the south made us seem like near neighbors to people "up the creek." Some of the people who attended our church lived four and five miles up the creek but came to every program, day or night. The roads were nothing to brag about, but they at least did not have to go through swampy bottoms to reach Sulphur Springs. The smaller streams, like Beechy Fork, did not offer barriers, for they could be forded with ease and safety if the bridges washed out. Consequently, to the east our neighborhood stretched for some three miles, until it faded out in the Tennessee River hills. There the population turned to the stores along the river rather than to Fidelity. But every day in the week the mail carrier came from these places to Fidelity and picked up the mail from the county seat, whereas the mail to Panther Creek and its neighboring sections came directly from the county seat by a road parallel to the one to Fidelity. Thus a small barrier, now bridged at other places besides those I used to know, drew pretty hard-and-automobile came and demanded fast lines that persisted until the new roads that cut across older barriers.

Every county in eastern America has had just such a history, in which a stream, a range of hills or mountains, a marsh, or some other natural barrier determined the boundaries of a social unit. These boundaries lasted so long that it is not yet time to say what will result after a few generations of the new, bigger social units. It has been

hard for small one-roomed schools to consolidate and then later for the small high school to go out of existence because of demands for a more centrally located school. The small country churches have suffered much from this tearing down of barriers and have very reluctantly, if ever, agreed to consolidate. The sentiment attached to the solid neighborhood is a beautiful thing, but, in plain modern terms, it is too expensive; hence the spreading out from the small center to a bigger unit of social organization.

SAFETYGRAMS

The first official release of the accident toll for 1943 was given me by the National Safety Council and here it is:

Killed 94,500.

Injured 9,700,000.

Cost \$5,000,000,000.

That was the toll exacted from America in the war year of 1943—not by bullets on the battle front but by accidents on the home front.

It is reported that the time lost during the year through accidents to workers, on and off the job, was equivalent to a complete shut down for an entire year of war time plants employing a total of 150,000 workers.

Think that over. More figures next week.

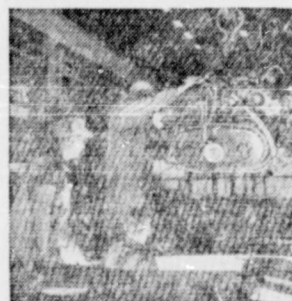
—V—
Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.—

—V—
For the wages of sin is death.—Romans vi 23.

—V—
No one can save himself without God's help, and God will help each man who performs his own part.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The presence of mistrust, where confidence is due, withers the flowers of Eden and scatters love pitfalls to decay.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If we are truly prudent we shall cherish those noblest and happiest of our tendencies—to love and confide.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Peacetime Power Goes To War Upon Land, Sea and Air Fronts

A Diesel power unit going into one of the famed M-4 tanks.



Auto engines power M-5 tanks, M-5 howitzer motor carriages.



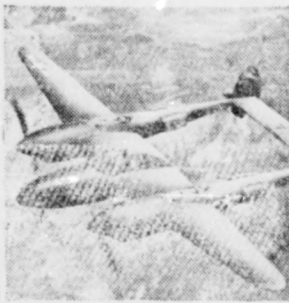
A truck finds muddy going at the front.—Signal Corps photo.



GM builds the "Duck," a many-purpose amphibious vehicle.



The LST, a dramatic new invasion craft, is powered by Diesel engines.—Marine Corps photo.



Allison liquid-cooled engines power the P-38 Lockheed Lightning, high-altitude fighter.

While much of General Motors' huge war production consists of military products in the making of which it had no previous experience—airplanes, tanks, aerial torpedoes, guns and aircraft cannon, shells and shell cases, amphibious vehicles, etc.—yet the motive power developed by this company in peacetime is rendering great service on land, at sea and in the air in this most mobile of all wars. Among the peacetime items of motive power that General Motors has sent to war are:

On land—Diesel engines for tanks, tractors and military locomotives.

Truck engines for all kinds of trucks, including those used for field kitchens, ambulances, mobile repair shops and transport vehicles.

Automobile engines for

tanks and howitzer motor carriages.

At sea—Diesel engines for landing craft and many other naval vessels such as submarines, submarine mother ships, subchasers, destroyer escorts, towboats, mine-layers, mine-sweepers and fleet tenders. Also for naval auxiliary power.

On land and sea—Truck engines for the amphibious "Duck."

Besides, there are the Allison aviation engines which, though never produced for peacetime civilian use, were in the experimental and development stages for quite a few years before Pearl Harbor or the war in Europe. These liquid-cooled engines are powering improved versions of U. S. Army fighter planes.



Get your Chicks ahead of the rush

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

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BABY CHICKS

SWIFT & COMPANY

HATCHERY

Phone 146

Fulton, Ky.



From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh

How Dan Is Helping The Victory

I don't know anybody that gets more out of his Victory Garden than Dan O'Neill. Works hard in the shop all day, then tends his garden till sundown.

Stopped in to see him, one evening last week and found him laying off more rows than ever.

"Looks like you're getting into this Victory Garden business in a big way, Dan!"

"Well," he says, a little proud, "Uncle Sam has asked for 25 per cent more home-grown vegetables this year, and I'm going to do all I can to see he gets it!"

He looked pretty tuckered out and when it was so dark he couldn't work any longer, we both went into the house and the Mrs. gave us each a refreshing glass of beer.

From where I sit, that's the real American spirit—doing what you ought to and doing what you want to. That's freedom, and that's America.

Joe Marsh

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HARRY D. FRANCE, State Director, 1523 KEYBURN BLDG., LOUISVILLE

THE COMMON DEFENSE

THE CURSE OF MASS INDOCTRINATION

(Part of a recent address made by Dorothy Thompson, President of Freedom House, N. Y. C., in which she declared that the brutality of our enemies, as recorded in the Army and Navy official report, is due to the new science of mass indoctrination.)

"I read that fantastic saga of meaningless inhumanity, of excruciating torture with blistering eyes and a furious heart. And then I thought how peculiarly jealous we are of our own. This was no new tale I was reading. Years ago I had read the same story—only then the wretched victims had been Chinese. Months before I had read a similar tale—only then the poor creatures had been Poles. It is odd that one can always imagine, at least, the suffering of strangers, without being filled with unbearable fury and fear. Yes, that is awful—but true.

"But that a young American, who only yesterday had been drinking cokes at a corner drug store in St. Paul or in Oakland, California; or delivering a vaudeville address from a high school rostrum; a boy like my boy—speaking the same language—that he could lie on cement amongst maggots, sleep in his own excrement, be struck across the face, be forced to sit and roast in the sun, be flogged with rods, and should finally lie down and die, his strength too exhausted for a last whimper—that that could be—pulls us up with gasping breath.

"How can such things happen? Men in battle know no mercy. It is army against army, and man against man. But men who are defeated? What sort of world is it, in which these, the vanquished, must be subjected to perpetual and unremitting conquest.

"This terrible story is an account of how Japanese behave in victory. Should they win, the war would not end. It would simply turn into a campaign of extermination, against the white man, and the Chinese.

"But what causes men to behave like this? The Japanese are not a race of savages. They are a people who have built a civilization in many ways exquisite and in some ways admirable. Nor can one deny to them a group sense of honor. In fact, few civilizations have a stronger sense of code than had been developed in the Japanese. What conceivable code, therefore, can permit men to torture those who are soldiers like themselves, and cannot possibly render them any further harm?

"This is the question I have been asking myself—and have asked myself many times about the Germans. I believe this behavior is the result of the most terrible discovery and practice of modern times; the science of mass indoctrination by an all-powerful state,

whereby a man can be turned as part of a mass into a raving beast of prey.

"The very same Jap, who tends a vegetable or a flower with love and tender care; the very same German, who is indignant if a laden horse is beaten, have been found in gangs, beating with steel whips helpless Jews; in firing squads executing the innocent as hostages; or coldly exterminating whole populations, as though they were so many cockroaches.

"A new God has been created; the Nation-State which has issued a total claim upon the souls and consciences of its subjects. Its subjects have yielded up to it what they owe to God alone. The State then re-appropriates to the individual, a part of his rights and a part of his conscience.

"But at the frontiers the State takes under its sovereignty the human conscience. It gathers up all the aggressive instincts and arguments and incites them against the foreigner. All that you do against the outsider, it says, you do in my name. I, the State, take up on myself your guilt.

"I hope and pray that we really know that this is what we are fighting. This is the Moloch, worship of whom has reduced our world to a shambles of blood, torture, and shame. Unless we can win back for man sovereignty over his own conscience, unless we can make our victory this victory, we shall lose this war.

Commissioner Linder Wants Farmers To Share In Profits

"Give the farmer the money the Commodity Credit Corporation made off the crops the farmer raised and you will not have to talk about subsidizing the farmer," Tom Linder, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Georgia, said this week, stating that "the Commodity Credit Association has perverted the purpose for which it was created and has become a leech on the backs of the very people that Congress intended to help."

To substantiate his point, Mr. Linder cited an actual incidence, that came to his attention, where 252 bales of cotton was placed under Commodity Credit loans in 1937. Cotton in question, Mr. Linder explained, had a gross weight of 129,984 pounds. The CCC loan rate at that time being only eight and one-half cents per pound, the farmers who raised the cotton received only \$11,948.89.

"In 1943," Mr. Linder continued, "this same 252 bales of cotton was placed on the market by the CCC and was sold for a total of \$25,961.60. Allowing for a decrease in weight, which averaged ten pounds per bale and amounted to 85 cents for each bale; interest which amounted to \$2.55 per bale,

and storage charges for 66 months, amounting to \$9.90 per bale, you have a total carrying charge of \$13.35 per bale.

"Deducting the carrying charges, amounting to \$3,363.20," Mr. Linder continued, "it is easy to see that the net return to the Commodity Credit Corporation on these 252 bales of cotton totaled \$22,598.40. Taking into consideration that the CCC paid the farmers only \$11,948.89, you can see that the CCC made a net profit of \$11,549.51.

"In other words," commissioner Linder said, "the Commodity Credit Corporation made more clear profit off the 252 bales of cotton than they actually paid the farmers who sweated and toiled to produce the crop."

"To cinch the fact that the CCC cannot lose anything on crop loans," Mr. Linder said, "the Secretary of Agriculture controls the acreage which can be used to raise these crops. Thus he controls not only the amount of cotton and grain that can be raised but the price that they shall bring also."

Mr. Linder said that any profit derived from the operation of the CCC should be returned to the farmer, "to whom it rightfully belongs. According to the above figures," he continued, "many farmers are due up to \$40.00 per bale for cotton placed in CCC loans from 1934 to 1941. This money should be returned to the farmer along with all profits made by the CCC on any commodity handled by them. Numerous farmers throughout the nation should receive similar refunds on corn, wheat and other farm products, sold by the CCC at a profit.

In conclusion, Mr. Linder called on members of the Senate and House of Representatives to compel Credit Corporation to return to the farmers this money to which they are entitled.

SLAUGHTER PERMITS AGAIN SUSPENDED

The period in which farmers can slaughter hogs and deliver pork products to others without a permit or license has been suspended indefinitely, was the announcement issued today by the State Committee of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

The first suspension of the "license regulation" was made on November 17, 1943, and was later continued through March 17 by the War Food Administration.

It was pointed out by M. D. Royse, Chairman of the Kentucky AAA Committee that although the license provisions had been suspended, farmers will continue to collect ration stamps for meat products sold.

To impress others we must be earnest; to amuse them, it is only necessary to be kindly and fanciful—Tuckerman.

FULTON ROUTE 3

Pvt. Floyd Hopper has returned to Camp Golden, Ga., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hopper.

Gray Carlisle is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., for a while. Shirley Todd spent the week end in Pilot Oak.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Poole of Fort Worth, Texas, visited his parents Sunday.

Miss Wanda Childers was sick last week with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Jack Rogers of Frankfort, Ky., is visiting her parents.

Miss Emily Jones left last week for Woodrider, Ill.

Mildred Green was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and Ruth Evelyn spent Sunday in Fancy Farm.

Cyde Smith has returned to Evansville, Ind., after several days visit with her parents and brother, Pfc. John R. Smith, who is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Childers received a telegram last week from the War Department that their son, Pfc. James L. Childers has been missing in action since February 11, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark have returned home after spending the winter months in Ohio.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, April 23, is "Probation After Death;" and the Golden Text is: "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death" (I Corinthians 15:26.) Among the citations are following passages:

"... Jesus Christ, who hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the gospel" (II Timothy 1:10.)

"Jesus said substantially, 'He that believeth in me shall not see death.' That is, he who perceives the true idea of Life loses his belief in death. He who has the true idea of good loses all sense of evil, and by reason of this is being ushered into the undying realities of Spirit" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Eddy, p. 324.)

The rain comes when the wind calls.—Emerson.

You cannot win without sacrifice. Charles Buxton.



And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

MORE RAPID DELIVERY NOW!

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

CITY COAL COMPANY

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NOW AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE

AT THE LOWEST COST IN HISTORY

\$5,000 — \$10,000 BODILY INJURIES

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"A" Ration Card — \$14.50
"B" Ration Card — \$15.75
"C" Ration Card — \$16.75

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

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

Atkins Insurance Agency

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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

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304 WALNUT STREET

PHONE 85

FULTON, KY.



ENEMY RADIOS DETECTED BY NEW LOCATOR

Fluorescent Tuning Reveals Illegal Transmitters

CHICAGO—Details of new electronic weapon for detecting the use of radio transmitters by enemy agents, have been revealed by development engineers of the Hallicrafters Radio Company. The instant a spy attempts to transmit radio messages, a sharp cone-shaped line flashes on the surface of a fluorescent glass screen before the eyes of operators at monitoring stations of the Federal Communications Commission.

The new method, known as fluorescent tuning, enables the FCC monitor to observe simultaneously all radio transmitting efforts across a band of 100 meters.



Panoramic receiver of a type used by the FCC.

All stations—military, commercial, marine and radio-telegraph—appear on the fluorescent screen in the form of glowing peaks rising from valleys of radio silence. Other radio location finders enable FCC investigators to determine the geographic location of any illegal transmitter and apprehend the agents who are using it.



NABBED! The man in the center, wearing a concealed transmitter, was trapped by FCC detection devices.

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

Public Auction Monday, April 24th

STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.

—at the—

S. H. Edwards Farm

2 MILES EAST OF FULTON ON THE STATE LINE ROAD

I will offer for sale at Public Auction, the following property:

- 26½ Acre Farm, with new buildings, and all modern conveniences. Nice peach and apple orchard
- 1 John Deere Tractor with all attachments
- 10 Nice Springing Heifers and One Male
- 1940 Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck, in A-1 condition
- Other items too numerous to mention

Chas. W. Burrow
AUCTIONEER

FULTON BOY COMPLETES TRAINING, COMMISSIONED

George T. James, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James on Second street of this city, has completed his training, and has received his commission as Second Lieutenant, according to word received here from Randolph Field, Texas, this week.

The graduating class exercises were held April 15, at eleven advanced flying schools of the AAF Training Command in the Southwest as the greatest number of graduates in the history of this Command received commissions as pilots in the Army Air Forces.

Pilots who will man the controls of Thunderbolts, Lightnings, Mustangs and other fighter planes were graduated from the Texas Schools at Eagle Pass, Abilene and Foster Fields, Victoria and from Moore Field at Mission. Fortresses, Billy Mitchell, Marauder and Liberator pilots were graduated from the bomber pilot schools in Texas at Waco, Elington Field at Houston, Brooks Field at San Antonio, the army air fields at Lubbock and Pampa and from the two Oklahoma schools at Frederick and Altus.

TELEPHONE FACILITIES ARE INSUFFICIENT

"Telephone facilities in Fulton are insufficient to meet all requests for service," local manager F. H. Riddle, of the telephone company, said today in a statement reviewing the present telephone situation.

Normally, sufficient telephone facilities would be provided to meet service requirements. Mr. Riddle said, but telephone materials are required in increasing quantities by the armed forces. "A good illustration of the enormous amount of material consumed by the war is the fact that 50 fighter planes in action two minutes can shoot up enough copper for 36 million feet of telephone wire.

"Since the National Defense program started in 1940 the number of telephones in service here has increased from 1279 to a total of 1581. Our reserves are about used up. We have already reached the growth in telephones which in normal times would not have anticipated until 1956.

"We have 40 requests from people in Fulton for telephone service for which supplies and facilities are not available. We are continuing to do everything we can, however, to make the present telephone facilities serve the greatest number of people. For instance, telephone instruments and other telephone facilities that can be re-used are being repaired and renovated and put back in service."

Mr. Riddle also pointed out that there has been a large increase in the number of long distance calls handled here daily, and that the trend is still upward. For example, an average of 415 long distance calls go through the switchboard here every day, while before the war, in 1939, the daily load was about 200 calls, Mr. Riddle said.

"That is the reason we are asking long distance users to make only necessary calls and to make these calls as brief as possible.

"The people of Fulton, as always, have been very cooperative, and we appreciate that spirit very much."

BILLY STEPHENSON SAVES CHILD'S LIFE

Billy Stephenson, former Fulton man but now a flagman in the Memphis yards, played the part of a hero Tuesday and as a result saved the life of an eighteen months old child. The child, Mike Wilson, lived near the Illinois Central tracks and while the mother was not watching managed to get out of his yard and start walking down the railroad tracks. An employee's train was backing up directly towards the child, and Stephenson riding on the forward car, saw the child. He leaped off the moving train and snatched the child out of danger.

SOLDIER LETTERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jeffers received the following letter from their son, Robert who is somewhere in North Ireland.

Dear Mother and Dad: Everything is just swell and the days are beautiful now. Sure hope you are having beautiful spring days and planting plenty of vegetables for all of us to eat.

I have just finished playing soft ball. Tomorrow we play another game.

Today is good Friday, but I didn't have a chance to go to Church. Sunday is Easter and I really hope you are all happy and plan a big day. I was going to send you a cablegram but there wasn't anything appropriate to say on them although there are a number of phrases on them. Maybe you will enjoy what I write more anyway.

I have a small box here to send. It isn't anything important much, just a few Irish and English coins, post cards and booklets on Britain, Ulster and Ireland. All of them may not pass the censor but I think they will.

Things are happening every day that point to big future operations. It is almost summer now and Uncle Sam isn't going to wait forever.

Margaret sent me the baby's picture yesterday, believe me I think she is beautiful. I guess it is because I am her uncle, ha, ha. Tell Margaret thanks as I may not get to write her right way.

I still haven't heard from Richard but maybe I just haven't had time. I sure am glad that he is in port and having a chance to rest.

If you have any more candy, gum or eatables please send them, also send that small kodak if you can find a few rolls of film for it. We are allowed to have them but have to register them so they will know who has them.

I am on guard Easter Sunday so here every day, while before the war, the daily load was about 200 calls, Mr. Riddle said.

two days. Keep writing as they will come sometime, excuse my writing as I hurt my finger and it is a little stiff.

It doesn't get dark until about 10:00 p.m. now and in mid-summer there is only two hours of darkness.

Until later, Cheerio.

Yur con,

ROBERT

I. C. NEWS

F. R. Mays, vice president and general manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday.

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

R. E. Barr, vice president, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

C. M. Chumley, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday night.

J. M. Chandler and W. E. Ausman, special rule examiner, Chicago, were in Fulton Wednesday.

S. C. Jones, trainmaster, D. M. O'Connor, trainmaster, D. B. Vaughn, assistant trainmaster, and T. C. Nelms, traveling engineer, attended the meeting in the superintendent's office in Paducah Wednesday.

W. R. Wardlaw, general foreman, and A. E. Collins, car foreman, attended the meeting in Paducah Wednesday.

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

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

E. E. King, district foreman, Birmingham, F. S. Shaeffer, general foreman, were in Fulton Wednesday.

Sam Winston, switchman, who is in the I. C. hospital in Paducah continues to improve.

M. C. (Doodle) Bugg is slowly improving in the I. C. hospital.

Irene Bever has returned to the trainmaster's office after having been ill for several days.

HOSPITAL

Fulton Hospital

Miss Alice Lunsford is improving.

Mrs. Lora Fortner is better.

Mrs. Freddie Towles is getting along nicely.

Miss Pauline Pogue is doing all right.

Mrs. Ben Davis is better.

Mrs. Willie Chapman and baby were dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. E. E. Willingham is improving.

Mrs. F. C. Huey was dismissed last Friday.

Mr. Richard McAlister was dismissed Tuesday.

Jones Clinic

Mrs. Blanche Lee is doing nicely.

Elizabeth Ward is improving.

Miss Emma Jackson is doing fine.

Mrs. Taylor McKinney is getting along all right.

Mrs. Monroe Stowe is improving.

Without earnestness no man is ever great or does really great things. He may be the cleverest of men; he may be brilliant, entertaining, popular; but he will want weight—Bayne.

SOCIETY

PAYNE-McCONNELL PLEDGE VOWS SATURDAY EVENING

Miss Elizabeth Ann Payne, daughter of Mrs. Charles Payne, and Instructor Murray P. McConnell, son of Reverend and Mrs. J. K. McConnell of Leakesville, N. C., were married Saturday evening, April 15, at the First Methodist church. The single ring ceremony being used and Rev. Walter E. Mischke, officiating.

Mrs. Clarence Maddox played a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony, including, "B Flat Minor Concerto," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" on the organ and "Oh Perfect Love" on the chimes. She played "Old Love Story" during the ceremony. Miss Lois Jean Hindman sang "Because and I Love You Truly."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle Harry H. Murphy, wore a gown of glistening white satin, fashioned with a yoke of marquisette outlined with seed pearls. Long sleeves tapered to petal points over the hand, the fullness of the skirt developed into a long sweeping train. Her veil of illusion fell from a calot of rose-point lace. The veil was edged with rose-point lace medallions. She carried a bouquet of white Sweet Peas centered with a purple throated white orchid.

Miss Betty Ann Reed was the maid of honor and Mrs. M. W. Anderton, Jr., and Miss Mary Browder Paschall were bridesmaids. They wore identical models of powder blue marquisette, styled with sweetheart necklines, edged with pleating of matching material. They wore hair corsages of yellow snapdragons and carried hand bouquets of yellow snapdragons, tied with yellow satin ribbons.

Miss Mildred Ann Murphy, junior bridesmaid wore a similar frock of yellow marquisette. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue delphinium, tied with blue satin ribbon and in her hair she wore matching flowers.

The flower girl, little Miss Ann Fall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fall, Jr., wore a frock of yellow marquisette, similar to those of the bridesmaids. She scattered rose petals in the path of the bride. Little James Haun of Memphis served as ring-bearer.

Serving the groom as best man was William Riggs and groomsmen were: James Crawford and Laverne Erickson of Union City.

Mrs. McConnell was graduated from Fulton High school, and attended the University of Kentucky, where she was a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. She was formerly employed by the Riddle-McKay Company at Union City.

Instructor McConnell is a graduate of Leakesville High school and Catawba College of Salisbury, N. C. For sometimes he has been with the 62nd AAFPTD at Union City.

Following the ceremony a candle-light reception was given by Mrs. J. W. Gordon and Mrs. J. D. White at the home of Mrs. White on Eddings street. The guests were received by Mrs. L. O. Bradford.

The house was beautifully decorated with apple blossoms and spring flowers.

The dining room table covered with Italian lace cloth, acquired in Italy by Mrs. White, held a four-tiered-wedding cake surrounded by smilax, white doves and silver candelabra.

Those assisting the hostess in the dining room were: Miss Alva Nell Taylor of Union City, Misses Jane Scates, Treva Whayne, Betty Ann Reed, Mary Browder Paschall, Mrs. M. W. Anderton, Jr., Presiding at the register were Mrs. John Kizer and Mrs. Treva Whayne.

Betty Ann Reed caught the bridal bouquet which was thrown from the stairway.

Out-of-town guests at the reception included: Rev. and Mrs. McConnell, parents of the bridegroom of Leakesville, N. C., Mrs. Ozro Stanley, Mrs. P. B. Welch, Mrs. James Haun, Mrs. H. Fisher Reed, Jr., of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietzel, Mrs. Laverne Erickson, Mrs. Harry Scates, Mrs. Dick Taylor, Mrs. Leon Burkett, Miss Alva Nell Taylor, Miss Margaret Burcham, Miss Marie Burcham of Union City, Miss Dorothy Dale of Murray, Ky., Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield of Murray, Mrs. John Cooke of Nashville, Miss Martha Alexander, Miss Nell Briscoe, Miss Ruth Fowlkes of Union City, Miss Gertrude Murphy and Miss Betty Thomas of Chicago, Miss Elaine Alexander of Union City, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson of Clinton.

After the reception Instructor and Mrs. McConnell left for a short wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a light gray wool suit,

trimmed with silver buttons, and her blouse was dusty rose. She wore an orchid corsage.

PALESTINE

T. Sgt. Shelby Davis of Camp Robinson, Ark., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson.

Mrs. R. H. Hewitt returned home last Friday from a visit with her sons Paul and Ernest in Texas and Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hewitt of Loganport, La., Mrs. Sam Campbell of Marshall, Texas, and Mrs. Kelly Browder of Memphis accompanied her home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and daughter Peggy of Memphis also spent the week end.

Frank Stroud visited his father near Columbus Sunday.

Mrs. Ball of Dyer, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eston Browder and Mr. Browder. Several men and women met

Monday afternoon and cleaned the cemetery and church lawn which helped the appearance very much.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Willie McClanahan and Mr. and Mrs. William McClanahan and daughter, Jean, of near Crutchfield.

Roy Bard left Sunday morning for Camp Blanding, Fla., where his son Glenn is stationed. He has been in the hospital with pneumonia but is improved.

Cpl. Robert Hewitt left Sunday for Keosler Field, Miss., after spending three days with homefolks.

Jimmie Wallace spent Sunday with Mrs. Leslie Nugent.

The Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Morgan Davidson Friday at 1:30 p.m., Lesson, "Taking the Blues out of Monday."

Allie Lee and Lola B. Holmes of Symonia are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Drue Inman and Mr. Inman.

PICK UP ONE OF THESE



GOOD RECONDITIONED 1940 AND 1941 MODELS

Plymouths, Chevrolets and Fords

These cars are "tops" in USED CARS. We also have other models and makes of USED CARS.

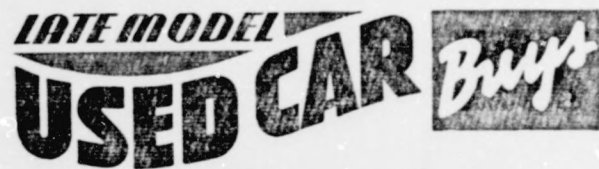
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Little Motor Co.

Fourth Street

Fulton, Ky.



FULTON STORES TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS DURING MAY, JUNE, JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER

We, the undersigned agree to close every Wednesday afternoon during the months of May, June, July, August and September at 12 o'clock.

L. KASNOW	CITY NATIONAL BANK
P. H. WEAKS	FRY'S SHOE STORE
A. C. BUTTS & SONS	WESTERN AUTO STORE
DOTTY SHOP	FULTON SHOE SHOP
DEMERY MARKET	SCOTT'S FLOREAL SHOP
SAWYER BROS.	DR. R. V. PUTNAM
BERT'S SHOE STORE	LARRY BEADLES
H. H. BUGG	R. M. KIRKLAND
FALL & FALL	D. D. LEGG BARBER SHOP
FRED ROBERSON	W. V. ROBERTS & SON
ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY	M. F. DEMERY & SON
GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.	ANDREWS JEWELRY CO.
BEN FRANKLIN STORE	LACHARNE BEAUTY SALON
FRANKLIN'S QUALITY SHOP	SHAMROCK BARBER SHOP
BOAZ & HESTER	QUICK SERVICE
U-TOTE-EM GROCERY	REFRIGERATION CO.
B. C. WALKER	BEN BARBER
GALBRAITH'S SHOP	THOMAS DOWELL FRUIT MARKET
KROGER GROCERY	IRBY'S FASHION SHOP
LITTLE CLOTHING CO.	FULTON WALL PAPER & OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
LOUISE KILLBREW	A. HUDDLESTON & CO.
ARCADE SHOP	FULTON HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
THE LEADER STORE	GRIFFIN & WALKER GROCERY
RELIANCE BARBER SHOP	B. L. RAWLS
BENNETT ELECTRIC	STALLINS GROCERY
H. F. RUCKER	
K. HOMRA	

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you yesterday, Judge. Aren't you in the newspaper business, are you?"

"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise'.

"Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices," "Federal Agents seize 'Trick' Liquor Truck," "Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibition does not prohibit?"

"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor...plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

ROCK SPRINGS

Mrs. Thelma Dillon spent Monday with Mr. Marshall Moore.

Mrs. Willena Veatch has been sick with a cold.

Mrs. May Hardison is still improving.

Mrs. Nora Copelen spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mat Everett.

Mr. Luther Veatch spent Sunday with Mr. Johnnie Moore.

Mrs. Ella Veatch visited Mrs. Elmer Walston Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green, Mrs. Georgia Moore and Mrs. Wincie Wallace from Evansville, Ind., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmoore Copelen and family.

Misses Silvia Mae, Faye Jackson

and Rachel Hardison visited Mrs. Ella Veatch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dillon were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Hettie Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Veatch and son Max spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Heitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Snow, and Mrs. Ella Veatch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott and boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmoore Copelen and family.

A good man not only forbears those gratifications which are forbidden by reason and religion, but even restrains himself in unforbidden instances—Atterbury.

Rumor has winged feet like Mercury—Mercer.

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 April 23

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PAUL BECOMES A MISSIONARY

LESSON TEXT: Acts 13:14; 14:8-20. GOLDEN TEXT: The Holy Spirit said, Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them.—Acts 13:2.

Men are God's instruments for accomplishing His purpose in spreading the gospel message. They must, for such a high and holy calling, be men called and prepared by Him, faithful to Him, and willing to sacrifice all for His glory. Paul is a great example of such a life. He was—

I. Separated by the Church (13:1-3).

God was about to begin the great missionary enterprise, which opened with the journeys of Paul and continues to this day. The church at Antioch had capable men in its membership, and the Holy Spirit called for the separation of two of these, Paul and Barnabas, for a special work.

A number of interesting things emerge here. It is good to note that the church had men trained and ready for service. Do we?

Observe that the Holy Spirit worked through the church. There are those who do not speak too highly of the place of the church in this matter. Certainly it is true that if the church has lost its vision and message, God may call men even outside of its membership. But the orderly way—and God's way, if the church is ready—is to have the church separate men for service.

The church at Antioch gave its best, without question and without hesitation. It is an example worthy of our emulation.

II. Sent by the Holy Spirit (13:4).

There is a sense in which the Holy Spirit functions as the executive member of the Trinity. His purpose is to magnify the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, to bring men to faith in Him. To carry out that plan, He sends men out to speak of Jesus.

The sent one is always successful, for he goes the way, at the time, and in the power of the Holy Spirit. To be sent by Him is the mark of distinction upon the Christian worker.

III. Serving by Deed and Word (14:8-18).

The story of the healing of the man who had been a cripple from birth centers around that beautiful word "faith."

God is always looking for faith in men and women, and so we who serve Him should learn to be alert for even the slightest indication of a belief in Christ. All too often we blunder along, a bit too eager for action, or too insistent upon a thing being done in just our way, and thus fail to see the gleam of faith to which we may address the gospel appeal.

"Seeing that he had faith" (v. 9). Paul turned all the power of the eternal God loose in the impotent feet of the man, "and he leaped up and walked." God help us to be ready to be channels for the outflowing of His power!

Impressed by the miracle, the people wanted to accord the disciples the worship of gods. One is impressed both by the promptness with which Paul and Barnabas stopped the demonstration and the skill with which they improved the occasion for a testimony for Christ!

The servants of Christ are in far greater danger when men speak well of them and would worship them, than they are in the hour of opposition and persecution. Not that anyone would suggest that a true word of appreciation or honor be withheld from a faithful teacher or preacher, but let it be given for God's glory and not for the praise of man.

IV. Suffering for Christ's Sake (14:19, 20).

The highest praise quickly turns to the most bitter hatred. Finding that they had foolishly attempted to deify two Jewish preachers, and being visited by the Jews who made it their business to pursue Paul to this city, they stoned him.

Incidentally, it is of interest to observe how zealous people can be for an evil cause. Having set out to hinder the gospel they were willing, yes eager, to spend time and money to carry out their purpose. The children of Satan are often more diligent than the children of light (cf. Luke 16:8).

Paul was left for dead; in fact, there are those who believe that he was dead, and that it was at this time he was caught up into the heavens and had the vision spoken of in II Corinthians 12:1-4. If that was the case, the raising of Paul was an actual resurrection from the dead.

For a man so stoned as to be left for dead, to arise and journey on the following day to another city, was a miracle of God's power.

In this case, God delivered His servant, not from his troubles, but through them. We must not always expect to be saved from trial, but we can be sure that God will deliver us either "out of" or "in" our troubles. Let us trust Him!

CRUTCHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Veatch of Clinton were afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Moore on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Hilda Sue Stallins of Hickman highway visited her aunt, Mrs. Blanche Sadler on Thursday night of last week.

Mrs. Della Strother and son Hollis and Mrs. Eva Seat shopped in Mayfield on Friday of last week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner and daughter Barbara Ann were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Yates and girls.

Miss Pauline Yates tended to the switch board Sunday while Mrs. Eva Seat attended church services at the Baptist church. Bro. Keathly was dinner guest of Mrs. Seat.

Mrs. Allen Noles, Mrs. Ira Sadler and sons James Earl and Charles Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stallins of Hickman highway Sunday.

Mr. John Elliott, who had a minor operation of the eye at the Fuller-Gilliam hospital one day last week is doing nicely at his home here.

Mrs. Georgia Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Arville Green and his sister, Mrs. Wincie Wallace of Evansville, Ind., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmoore Copelen on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Elliott and daughter Beverly Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Veatch and son Max were Sunday guest of Mrs. George Heitt and Mr. and Mrs. James William Heitt of near Shiloh.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams and daughter Kathryn left Friday for Harrison, Tenn., after spending several days last week with their son, J. B. Williams and wife.

Mrs. Fannie Nugent spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Newberry and Mrs. Canes Newberry south of here.

CAYCE

Mrs. Charlie Bondurant and Miss Clarice returned on Wednesday of last week from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver at Allentown, Pa.

Miss Geneva Poole of Barlow, Ky., returned home Sunday after visiting Miss Frances Sloan for several days last week.

Mrs. Lamira Stephenson, Louisville, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson.

1st Lt. A. J. Lowe, Jr., and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowe and Miss Helen Simpson were entertained at a six o'clock dinner by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Menes.

Mrs. Mayme Greenauer and son Powell of Chicago, visited her

mother, Mrs. Mollie McClellan last week.

Little Miss Cynthia Oliver of Memphis is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cruce.

Misses Catherine and Lee Ella Lowe of Fulton spent Sunday with their brother, A. J. Lowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cruce visited his brother Mr. Roy Cruce and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich of Ripley are visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graddy.

One of Cayce's oldest and best citizens, Mrs. Fannie Jones, who has been in ill health for sometime, passed away early Friday night. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. B. A. Walker, after which she was laid to rest in Cayce cemetery.

Two former Cayce High School boys, James C. Cruce and Harold L. Bloodworth had the pleasure of meeting an old pal and schoolmate, Milburn Campbell on the first of April. These boys are in the vicinity of New Guinea and are stationed only seven miles apart but hadn't known until recently.

The funeral of Mrs. J. A. Mires, mother of Mrs. G. C. Covington and Mrs. H. E. Smith was held at two o'clock at Terrell. Those attending from here besides relatives were: Mrs. Charlie Sloan and Mrs. J. N. Fleming.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Brady and Miss Doris Stribling of Murray State College, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady on Norman street.

Mrs. Dewitt Matthews spent a few days last week with friends in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olive and son Billy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham near Dukedom.

1st Lavne Spence of Shreveport, La., is spending a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Rice Spence.

Sgt. Shelby Davis of Camp Robinson, Ark., is spending a furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Byars were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowden were: Miss Dorothy Sue Adams, Carl and J. A. Engram of Water Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Emma Griswold of Pilot Oak. Afternoon callers were: Mr. and Mrs. John Wall of Chestnut Glade, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson and children Dorothy and Judy of Water Valley.

James Thomas King, has returned to Great Lakes, Ill., after spending an eight day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl King.

south of town.

Pvt. William D. Bowden of St. Petersburg, Fla., is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowden.

Pvt. William M. Engram has returned to Camp McCall, N. C., after spending a ten day furlough with his wife, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl King and children and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Laird and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will King.

Mrs. Troy Carlisle and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks Sunday.

PULPWOOD DRIVE SHOWING RESULTS

Although it is far too early to relax our efforts, we are proud to report that the Victory Pulpwood Campaign, which this newspaper is supporting is showing results. Yet war needs are still running ahead of production.

From the Northeast, the South, the Appalachian region, and the Lake states come reports that farmers and wood cutters are responding to our country's appeal for more pulpwood. Many a farm woodland has become an arsenal of democracy, just as important to war production as a factory that turns out planes, guns, or tanks.

In the Northeast farm organization contests are bringing pulpwood to the roadsides in ever-growing piles. The South is developing new producing areas as its role in the war effort rises. The Lake States and the Appalachian Region are

From one of the smaller pulpwood states comes an indication of the response to the campaign:

"The amount of pulpwood cut during 1943 in Kentucky," says The Russell Times, "equals the total amount cut in the past 12 years. This pulpwood has been cut in the most part by farmers."

The News is proud to have a part in this wartime drive. And we will not let down until all war needs for pulpwood are met and our boys are coming home again to take up the jobs they left behind.

HORNBEAK AMBULANCE CALLS

C. F. Jackson was carried from his home to the Baptist hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Floyd Huey was carried from the Fulton hospital to her home. Miss Iva Caldwell was carried from the Fulton hospital to the home of Mrs. Hornsby.

Mrs. Ben Davis was carried from her home on the Union City highway to the Fulton hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Chapman was carried to the Baptist hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. R. C. Whitnel was carried from her home on the Union City highway to the Memphis hospital for treatment.



HERE'S ONE BIG REASON WHY TELEPHONES ARE SCARCE

It's THE NEW 45,000-ton U. S. S. Missouri, most powerful fighting ship afloat. It will carry about 1200 telephones, 350 miles of telephone wire, and a ship-wide battle announcing system.

Remember that Uncle Sam launched 563 warships last year and as new war fronts are opened and present ones extended, the Army and Navy's telephone equipment needs grow in volume and urgency.

Normally, we have reserve telephone facilities. But since the National Defense program started in 1940, the number of Southern Bell telephones in service has increased by more than half a million. The reserves are about used up.

There's a waiting list now—and we're doing everything possible to keep that list from getting longer.

For example, telephone instruments and other equipment that can be reused are being repaired and renovated and put back into service.

If you haven't been able to get a telephone, we're sorry. And you can be sure that we are eager to fill your order as soon as we can.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

F. H. RIDDLE, Manager

Printing Is Important Asset To Business!

Styles change in printing just as they do in other things. Are your Letterheads and other stationery up-to-date and representative of modern typography?

In order to keep abreast of the times, this shop has just added the newest and most modern type faces to serve you. Years of experience in planning and arranging enables us to give you outstanding PRINTING SERVICE.

You'll be surprised at what a difference there is in Printing. You can never know the real facts until you compare the quality and price.

Every business firm strives to keep up-to-date for good business reasons. Another way to stay modern is to watch your Printing. We make it our business to produce the best—and economically.

TELEPHONE 470

FULTON COUNTY NEWS



"THAT'S A MIGHTY GOOD IDEA, PETE!"

WHEN A MAN likes his work, he thinks about it. And the more he thinks about it, the more likely he is to have a good idea for improving methods. That's the way Illinois Central people are. During 1943 they submitted 26,103 suggestions. Of these, 4,651 have been adopted, with cash awards made.

If you travel or ship by Illinois Central, these figures are significant to you. They show that to these "home folks" railroading is not merely a job. It is a career. And their attitude is reflected in their service to you.

It is reflected, too, in their faithful performance of essential wartime duties.

For railroad workers are war workers. Our country's future depends on moving millions of men and millions of tons of freight—fast! No war work is more important. And, today, many more competent workers are needed to carry on in a variety of essential railroad jobs. We are counting on our "home folks" to help meet this emergency as they have so many others.

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

W. B. Egan
PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

WATT SAYS TAXES HOLD BACK LOWER ELECTRICAL RATES

Taxes are increased every time the Government takes over the operation of a business managed utility, R. M. Watt, president of Kentucky Utilities Company, said this week in a letter to stockholders which also charged that "deliberate and damaging misrepresentations" are being made against the business managed companies in rate structure comparisons.

"Some individuals claim public ownership means lower taxes, but they fail to mention it also means higher taxes, Mr. Watt asserted. If the T. V. A. and other government owned plants shared the annual tax bill alike with business managed utilities, there would be little if any difference in rates, Mr. Watt declared.

"Private enterprise, in the experience of Kentucky Utilities Company, actually could undersell public ownership if it were allowed

to operate on the same terms, concessions and special privileges," Mr. Watt told the stockholders. But here is something more important than mere utility rates and taxes.

"Public appropriations, or socialization, or totalization of private property, runs directly counter to American principles and practices," Mr. Watt said.

"All that we are and all that we hope to become rests on the institution of private enterprise. Without it we could have a war production record that has staggered the world. Without it the very freedoms for which we fight would be taken away. Without it we would have less to fight with and little to fight for.

"The fact is that municipal and government owned electric plants pay only a fraction of the taxes that business managed enterprise pay. They pay no state income or federal income taxes whatever. That freedom from the heavy obligation that ordinary business must

meet is reflected, of course, in their rate structures.

"But the taxes that business managed utilities pay have to be paid to somebody. Take a plant or system off the tax list and the remainder of the tax payers have to make up the loss. Every time Government takes over an operation it reaches deeper into the pockets of its tax payers," Mr. Watt continued.

Kentucky Utilities Company and other business managed utilities do not object to paying taxes, though they be heavy, Mr. Watt explained. The objection is "government owned electric plants, such as T. V. A., being permitted to be freed of most taxes that business managed companies have to pay."

Kentucky Utilities Company's tax bill in 1943 amounted to \$2,505,771.95, Mr. Watt disclosed. For every dollar of operating payroll the company had to pay \$1.15 in taxes. From every dollar of total revenue, it had to set aside 19.7 cents to meet its tax obligation.

Mr. Watt concluded by saying, "When T. V. A. and other government owned plants share like this in the cost of government and of war, then let them compare their rates with Kentucky Utilities Company."

WFA WILL SUPPORT PRICE OF SOY BEANS

H. M. Pewitt, chairman of the Fulton County Agricultural Conservation Association stated that the War Food Administration has announced their 1944 support price of Soy Beans to be \$2.04 per bushel for both green and yellow varieties grading number 2 or better, with 40 percent moisture content, delivered to county elevators. Brown, black or mixed varieties will be supported at 20c less per bushel and premiums will be provided for lower moisture content.

Mr. Pewitt further stated that farmers of Fulton County should make every effort possible to help this county reach its goal of 4,000 acres for harvest this year, as our purchase that accepted its goal requested by the State Office.

To trust God when we have securities in our iron chest is easy, but not thank-worthy; but to depend on Him for what we cannot see, as it is more hard for man to do, so it is more acceptable to God.—Feltman.

Better Than Medals

By ETHELYN PARKINSON
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

IT WAS the final day of his leave, and at last he'd found time to visit the shop. He stood in his mother's office, wishing Mom weren't so cool about things. Taking a hero son in stride was one thing. But you'd think Mom had never heard of Tunisia, or the "Battle of William Carson!" You'd think Alicia Fashion Shop's mail was more important than medals and banquets, reporters, speeches—Sherrill. Especially Sherrill!

"Just think, Mom!" he said. "Until now, Sherrill Ralston was just a rotogravure figure, remote as a star! It's like meeting a fairy princess, when you've never believed in fairies! She looked like one last night, too—in turquoise tulle, all shot with silver stars. I felt a little dazed!"

Mom smiled. "Of course, William. Things change. A year ago Sherrill was engaged—for the third time. And you weren't a hero, dear, to anyone but me. Besides," she glanced toward the outer office, "I really thought you and Mary Lee had an understanding."

"Oh, Mary?" Bill laughed unsteadily. "Mary's a grand girl, Mom. But one grows up. After all, when you've done things—"

He stopped as the door opened. "Hi, Bill!" Mary said. "The Alicia Fashion Shop had fed and clothed him for twenty years. It had given him two years at law school



"Especially you, Mary."

before the Army interrupted. "Is there much to deliver, Mary?" his mother asked.

"Ten rush orders. And Miss Stanton wants to return the hat she took on approval."

The words brought Bill sharply to attention. "Do they still take clothes on approval, wear them and return them?" he demanded.

"They do, son. Did you think the war would change that?"

"We've red cards," Mary said gravely. "The customers sign, guaranteeing that returned articles haven't been worn."

"It doesn't help much," Alicia Carson said.

"Of all the crooked tricks," Bill exploded. "When this blasted war's over, I'm going to do something about that!" he broke off. "Don't smile, Mother! I'll run deliveries tonight," he said softly, "the way I used to. Then I'll pick you up here, for supper."

Bill whistled as he sorted the packages. Suddenly he stopped. One formal handkerchief for Miss Sherrill Ralston! A rush! When had Sherrill discovered the place?

Boxes in hand, Bill went slowly into Mom's office. "Mom, I—I—"

"Doesn't Sherrill know about the shop?"

Bill gasped, colored. "Mom, no one asks what you were before the war. Nothing counts farther back than a uniform."

"Still, everyone is really just what he was before, just what he's going to be afterward. Give me Sherrill's handkerchief, dear. Mary does canteen duty out that way for two hours before she goes home."

Canteen duty. Mary probably knew quite a few soldiers. Possibly some of them had medals, too. He remembered now that Mary hadn't said good-bye. He must stop at the office. But the empty room mocked him. Mary had gone. He wouldn't see her again. A queer coldness enveloped him.

Just after eight, Bill entered Mrs. Carson's office. There he stopped short, his heart pounding. Mary was bending over the cluttered desk. "Oh, your mother said you're to run along, Bill. I'm going to close up."

Something was wrong, and suddenly Bill knew what. "Mary—" he began, then came toward her. He picked up a red card from the desk. "I guarantee that this article has not been worn..."

"Mary," he said, "let's go to supper. Where we can talk."

"Until ten o'clock, Bill?"

"I guess I've been a little mixed about what I was fighting for. I thought it was medals and—things. But all the time it was for Mom—and you. Especially you, Mary."

He reached for her. "Mary?"

"Yes, Bill?" Her eyes were shining through tears. "Oh, darling, we've been so proud!"

It was better than medals. Better than anything! He caught her in his arms. But first he tossed a red card back upon a cloud of turquoise tulle, all shot with silver stars.

Rev. Allison Regains 21 Lbs. Taking Retonga

Had Lost 25 Lbs. And Felt So Run Down He Often Had To Cut His Sermons Short. Tell Happy Experience.

"I believe in giving credit where due, and Retonga surely deserves the credit for me feeling better than I have in several years," declares Rev. Phillip P. Allison, Command-



REV. PHILLIP P. ALLISON

er in Chief of the United Rescue Workers, Inc., U. S. A., who resides

at 467 Chestnut St., Nashville, Tenn. Rev. Allison is a veteran of World War I. Discussing his happy experience with Retonga, he gratefully stated:

"I felt so badly rundown that I often had to cut my sermons short. My appetite was gone, I slept poorly and woke up in the morning feeling tired out. I had to resort to very strong laxatives continually, and I felt full of toxic poisons. My complexion was yellowish. I was twenty-five pounds underweight, and I seemed to be going down hill every day.

"Retonga gave me the relief I so badly needed. I sleep soundly, I have a fine appetite, and have regained twenty-one pounds. The sluggish elimination is relieved, my skin now has a healthy color. I can work all day and never seem to get tired. My gratitude to Retonga is unbounded."

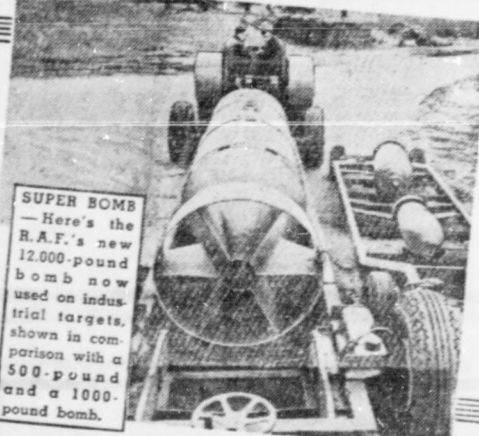
Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, and loss of appetite. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at DeMyer Drug Store.

—adv.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

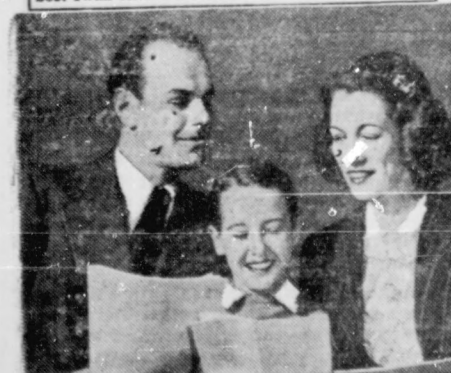


DEVIL DOG TEAM—Marines in Bougainville jungle, with their dog partners, ready to ferret out Japs. The dogs locate Japs in jungle; the Marines clean 'em out.



SUPER BOMB—Here's the R.A.F.'s new 12,000-pound bomb now used on industrial targets, shown in comparison with a 500-pound and a 1000-pound bomb.

CHAMPION FORM—Ester Williams, former national swimming champ, shows a group of Spars best swim form. This one is the crawl stroke.



NEW HOME—Lucille Wall, star of the popular daytime dramatization, "Portia Faces Life," rehearses with her leading man, Bartlett Robinson, and Alastair Kyle, juvenile lead, for the program's first broadcast at a new time over new stations. On its fourth anniversary, "Portia Faces Life" shifted to a CBS network, and is now heard at 2:00 P.M. EWT every Monday through Friday.

"KNOW-HOW"—Maurice Rache, student at Wilbur Wright School, Detroit, gets instructions from a supervisor at the Tarnstedt Unit of the Fisher Body Division of General Motors where, on a cooperative basis, students apply classroom theories.



POSTWAR JOB—Here's a preview of what the Army jeep will probably be doing after the war. Somewhere in England, this jeep is pulling a harrow to level the field at an American air base.

County Agent Notes

In a state-wide campaign to encourage better finishing of late lambs in Kentucky, April 24 to 29 inclusive will be designated as "Phenothiazine Week." It is announced by J. H. Miller, County Agent.

Declaring the late-lamb problem a menace to Kentucky's reputation as a lamb producing area, Mr. Miller said, "The proper use of phenothiazine in a well-rounded program has made possible the elimination of 'tail end' lambs and the saving to sheep men of more than a million dollars a year, and for the war effort millions of pounds of lamb and large quantities of surgical sutures and other essential by-products which otherwise would be lost.

"It is believed that at least a third of all sheep in Kentucky are now well started on the phenothiazine program, and it is hoped that by early May the use of this drug in a good year around management program will be a generally established practice."

Bloat of cattle and sheep, a matter of concern among stock raisers in the spring, occurs mostly when animals graze on pastures having a heavy stand of alfalfa or clover, particularly white clover, says J. H. Miller, county agent.

Where other grasses make up half or more of the pastures, there is less danger of bloat. Also, more alfalfa or clovers are less likely to cause bloat. They are considered reasonably safe to graze after reaching the late bloom and early seed stage.

There are important cases in which the difference between half a heart and a whole heart makes just the difference between signal defeat and splendid victory.—A. H. K. Boyd.

A man in earnest finds means, or if he cannot find, creates them.—Channing.

Our worth is determined by the good deeds we do, rather than by the fine emotions we feel.—E. L. Magoon.

I have never heard anything about the resolutions of the apostles, but a great deal about their acts.—Horace Mann.

By mutual confidence and mutual aid Great deeds are done, and great discoveries made.—Homer.

PUBLIC SALE

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION—26½ acres of farm. New, modern house, tractor and farming tools. S. H. Edwards home, 2 miles east of Fulton on State Line. Nice peach and apple orchard. Sale starts at 1 p.m., April 24th.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Small Farm, well improved, on Highway 51. Reasonable. Call L. C. R. R., New Yard office, or Crutchfield Exchange. Ask for Curtisinger. 2tp.

"BABY CHICKS"—Buy Now and Save. Heavy Breeds 200 for \$13.00. Payment with order, free delivery. **WORTHWHILE HATCHERIES**, 101 W. North Ave., Baltimore-1, Md. 3t.

FOR SALE—Old papers for packing and wrapping purposes. Fulton County News.

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey Eggs for Hatching. Blood-tested stock, U. S. Approved. Mrs. J. R. Jeffress, Crutchfield, Ky., Route 2. Both phones. 2tp.

FOR SALE—DeKalb Seed Corn. See Cecil Burnette, Fulton, Ky., Route 1. 8tc.

WANTED—One Victrola or Record Player in good condition. Call Mrs. Kellie Lowe. Phone 1083-W-1.

FOR SALE—6-Hoe International Cultivator, 20 Oliver Breaking Plow. Both in A-1 condition. Tom Howell, 4 miles North of Fulton. 2tp.

It's Time To Think ABOUT INSECTICIDES

We have a good stock of insecticides and sprays for you to get rid of those pests, which do so much damage to crops, gardens, etc.

Also **CUBOR DUST** and **ARSENATE OF LEAD**, with **Feeny Spray Guns** which make application easy.

We invite you to visit our store for your needs along this line, or anything in the way of drugs and sundries.

NEW OWL DRUG STORE

Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

Parents Set the Example For Your Children

Capitalize the Children's inclination to imitate by teaching them the importance of milk in their diet.

Help them by drinking more "Pasteurized Milk" and using more in your cooking.

You get **PURE PASTEURIZED MILK** only from our plant.

FULTON PURE MILK CO.

Fourth Street

Phone 813

Fulton, Ky.

DAIRY PRODUCTION PAYMENTS CONTINUE

The State Committee of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, this Chairman M. D. Roysse has announced a continuation of the W. F. A. Dairy Production Payment Program.

The payments in effect since October 1943 are designed to offset the rising production costs since September 1942 and to help farmers

maintain the output of milk and other dairy products at high wartime levels.

The new rates of payments which became effective on deliveries made on or after March 1 through April 30 will provide producers 8 cents a pound for butterfat delivered and 50 cents per hundred pounds for whole milk delivered. It was pointed out that the new rates are higher than those in effect for February which were 5 cents per pound on butterfat and 35 cents per hundred pounds on whole milk.

Producers who have not filed their February applications for payment should do so as soon as possible. Filing date for March and April applications for payment will be announced at a later date. All applications for payments are filed with the County Agricultural Conservation Committees.

If there is any person to whom you feel dislike, that is the person of whom you ought never to speak.—Cecil.

Scandal breeds hatred; hatred begets division; division makes faction and faction brings ruin.—Quarles.

The scars of the body—what are they, compared to the hidden ones of the heart?—Madame de Maintenon.

He that is not with me is against me.—Luke xi 23.

The superior man is slow in his words and earnest in his conduct.—Confucius.

ROACHES

These pests are frequently found in homes, bakeries, restaurants and other warm places where food is prepared. They will feed upon any kind of animal matter and cereal products and will also gnaw woolens and leather. They frequently do damage to books, the glue or sizing which is used in book binding being particularly attractive. Their presence in large numbers in food establishments must be considered as a sanitary defect, not only because of the damage which their foul smelling excreta does to food but also because of the infectious material which they transmit on their bodies from floors and drains.

There are four common species of roaches which inhabit houses. They are all somewhat alike in appearance and differ not at all in habits, except that the smallest, the German cockroach, also known as Croton bug, or water bug, prefers the dampness around water pipes and sinks and is more wary than its cousins. They are all nocturnal in their habits so that many more may be present than might be suspected from a daylight inspection. They pass through successive stages from egg to adult, the period of development being rather long, possibly a year.

The roach population may be kept down by cleanliness and by protection of all foods in jars or other containers. Cracks and other hiding places should be eliminated. Powdered borax mixed with meal or flour scattered on floor, shelves, or runways is an effective poison. Sodium fluoride prepared in the same way is probably still better. A mixture of 1 part of plaster of Paris to 3 parts of flour placed near a shallow saucer of water has also been used. Traps are also useful. A tin pan greased on the inside with rancid butter is convenient. The insects go in to feed and are unable to get out. In the morning they are shaken into hot water and the pan is ready to use again. Glass jars also make good traps. Bait is placed in the bottom and sticks are placed as runways to the rim of the jar. Stale beer is the most effective bait. Traps are of no use against the Croton bug.

Harry A. Barry, Sanitarian

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Because eggs are point-free and plentiful are reasons why some homemakers like to include them frequently in spring meal planning. A better reason for following an egg-a-day rule is that they are rich in body-building protein, in vitamins A and D. For breakfast, dinner or supper, they are the cook's best ally when it comes to making tasty and nutritious dishes.

Specialists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics say that a white-shelled egg is no better in quality and food value than is a brown-shelled one; in fact, the size and color of the shell have nothing to do with the quality of the egg. However, temperatures does effect quality. Eggs at rest when kept at temperatures of 45 to 60 degrees, and are most tasty when cooked at low to moderate temperatures.

For a hearty supper dish, hard cooked eggs combine well with creamed potatoes. With them serve spring greens, as spinach, kale or wild greens, fruit salad, corn muffins and butter, and cottage upping.

Creamed Potatoes with Eggs

3 cups cook diced potatoes
6 hard cooked eggs
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
3-4 teaspoon salt.

Cooked potatoes in their jackets, peel an dice. Make a white sauce of the milk, flour and butter. Add the diced potatoes and the hard-cooked eggs cut in quarters. For additional flavor, and chopped celery, green pepper or parsley and garnish with paprika.

●Silo Simpkins Says

The home garden is a good place in which to bury your troubles.

When cows get all the legume hay and silage they can eat, it makes little difference whether the remainder of the ration is one grain, or a grain mixture, dairy specialists say.

Phosphates applications to hay fields and pastures in early spring will usually result in increased yields.

Reason enough to take extra care of trucks: 98 per cent of last year's farm produce was moved at some stage of its journey to market by truck.

The farmer who plans ahead seldom gets far behind.

South Rallies Around Byrd To Protect "Way Of Life"

(Continued from page one)

of an absolute central government is impossible under the dual system; therefore the New Deal has sought to destroy the dual system."

Independence Destroyed

"By interpretation of the Interstate Commerce clause and other constitutional provisions, strained to the point of absurdity," the former governor continued, "by bribes in the form of Federal appropriations, benefits and subsidies condition upon acceptance by the states of Federal control of their internal affairs; by coercion and threats of Federal agencies, and by direct legislation they have undermined and practically destroyed the independence of the state. They have repeatedly and are now insisting that the Federal Government exercise the power of saying who shall vote in state elections. When they have accomplished this, they know the last vestige of state sovereignty will be gone, and the states will be reduced to absolute vassalage."

The speaker charged that "the New Deal has finally succeeded in molding the views" of the United States Supreme Court, declaring that this "sacred agency" is now "composed almost entirely of hand-picked New Dealers."

"By devious and unpatriotic methods they have sought to arouse the people to a revolutionary state," Mr. Conner said. "Using the soap box methods of the Communist, they have built up class consciousness as it never existed before in America. Their scheme has been solidified behind their program the class, racial, and religious minorities who are sensitive and cohesive. They have arrayed labor against capital, employer against employer, the poor against the wealthy, the agriculturist against the industrialist, the blacks against the whites. Their preachings have bred hate, suspicion, and dissatisfaction, resulting in riots and bloodshed."

"Encourage Indolence"

Declaring that the New Deal policy is to encourage the people "in indolence, extravagance and dependence upon the Government," in an attempt "to destroy the virtue, strength and powers of resistance of the people," the former Governor said: "They offer producers subsidies in lieu of fair prices to keep them dependent upon the politicians."

"They use the powers of regulation, taxation and investigation to

impose overwhelming burdens upon private business. . . They boldly declare that the Government will take over and operate when private capital can go no further," he charged.

Mr. Conner told the representatives from Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kentucky and Missouri attending the rally here that their state conventions, in demanding national party action to remedy the situation, should give notice that "in event these principles are rejected by the National Democratic Party under the domination of the New Deal, we reserve the right to determine our future course."

Praises Byrd

He urged that the appeal should be carried "to our fellow Americans throughout the country to join us in this fight to return the Republic to constitutional government."

Concluding his address, the former governor described Senator Byrd as a man whom "the Democratic Party can, with credit to itself, and consistent with its pledges and professed ideals, offer to the country as its candidate for the high office of president."

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SOCIETY

W. M. U. CIRCLES

MEETING MONDAY
The Circles of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met Monday afternoon.

Circle Three met at the home of Mrs. Fred Patton on West street Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Elledge, chairman, opened the meeting with the reading of the 21st Psalm, followed by prayer. Routine business was taken care of. Mrs. J. C. Sugg, gave a very interesting program, "The Near East." The closing prayer was led by Miss Katherine Humphreys. Light refreshments were served during the social hour and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. E. Black.

Circle Four met with Mrs. L. V. Brady at three o'clock at her home on College street with ten members present. The chairman, Mrs. W. E. Flippo presided over the short business session. The program was in charge of the stewardship chairman, Mr. Tom Hale. Her topic was "We Are Stewards" and she was assisted by Mrs. Tom White, Mrs. E. H. Knighton and Mrs. Brady. Mrs. Flippo read the scripture lesson and Mrs. Brady led in prayer. The meeting was dismissed by prayer by Mrs. Frank Wiley.

Circle Five met at the home of Mrs. Foster Edwards in Highlands. Mrs. Ed Bonduant had charge of the meeting in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. C. M. Conley. Mrs. Bonduant had charge of the scripture and read the 67th Psalm. Mrs. T. S. Humphreys led in prayer. There were nine members and one visitor, Mrs. T. S. Humphreys present. There was no program and after the business session the Ladies Aid made garments for the orphan's home in Louisville.

MONDAY NIGHT CLUB
WITH MARTHA TAYLOR
Miss Martha Taylor entertained the members of the Monday night

ORPHEUM THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
CHARLES STARRETT
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

"FRONTIER FURY"
—also—
"FLYING CADETS"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Evelyn Ankers - David Bruce

"The Mad Ghoul"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Double Feature
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"Bowery At Midnight"
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"RACKET MAN"

Tom Neal - Jean Bates

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Double Feature
ANN MILLER
LARRY PARKS

"HEY ROOKIE"
—also—
"The Memphis Belle"

Story of A Flying Fortress In Technicolor

SUNDAY - MONDAY



TUES. - WED. - THURS.
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GRACE McDONALD

"GUNG HO"

club at her home on Cleveland avenue, with one visitor, Mrs. E. L. Cooke. Two tables of players were included and high score prize, war stamps, went to Miss Frank Wiggins.

At the conclusion of the games the hostess served delicious cherry pie with coca-colas.

Mrs. Harold Thomas will entertain the club next week at her home on West street.

BOSTIC-BRAUNER WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

At four o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 8, 1944, Miss Dorothy May Bostick, home economic teacher, Carrollton High School, was united in marriage to Sgt. A. J. Brauner of Kansas City, Mo.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized in the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. William Frank in Louisville.

The only attendants were: Miss Margie Smith, Campbellsburg, Ky., and Pvt. Chester Sundquist, Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Brauner chose for her wedding a suit of light blue wool garb with brown and white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Miss Smith wore brown garb with brown and aqua accessories and her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Brauner is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Bostick and the late J. W. Bostick of Fulton, she is a graduate of the University of Kentucky class of '42 and has for two years been a member of the faculty of Carrollton schools.

Sgt. Brauner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brauner of Kansas City, Mo., for more than a year has been stationed at Fort Knox, where he is in the classification office, headquarters company.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary met for its regular session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Joyner on Green street with Mrs. Sam Winston, co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with the Pledge to the Flag, followed by thirty seconds of silent prayer in memory of the late Mrs. C. C. Parker, who was a former member. This concluded by prayer by Mrs. Earl Taylor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. N. T. Morse and Mrs. Pete Roberts had charge of the program. She read an article from the National News "Home" by Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith.

Games of bingo were enjoyed during the social hour and the prize winner was Mrs. Clifton Linton.

Refreshments were served to ten members and one visitor, Little Miss Sidney Callahan.

MRS. R. C. PICKERING HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. R. C. Pickering was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Third street, with four visitors, Mrs. T. K. Russell, Mrs. Jake Huddleston, Mrs. J. L. Jones, and Miss J. C. Maxfield. High score prize, war stamps, went to Mrs. Abe Jolley.

Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

DUKEDOM

Mr. and Mrs. Carnell McCall and son Bobby of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Durell McCall and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lonzo Stafford left last Thursday for Trenton, N. J., to visit her husband who is stationed at Fort Dix.

Junior House, who is in the U. S. Navy, returned to Great Lakes, Ill., this week after spending his leave with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest House.

Mrs. Lottie Carr has returned to her home in Detroit, Mich., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Rachel Witt.

Cpl. Wayne Works has returned to Camp Maxey, Texas, after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Work and daughter of Akron, Ohio, are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wrok and Mr. and Mrs. Leander Nelson.

Miss Betty Jo Hudson spent Friday night with Miss Marion Webb in Fulton.

Mr. Elson McGuire left for his home in Detroit, Mich., this week after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almond McGuire.

Pet Cavender passed away at his home west of here last Thursday night. Funeral services were held at Old Bethel Church Saturday at 2 p.m., with Jackson Bros. in charge of the arrangements. He is survived by his wife, four children, Paul and Welch Cavender of St. Louis, Mo., John Cavender, who is with the U.

S. Army overseas, and Mrs. Hale Williams of near Kingston, one brother, Mr. Jess Cavender and a sister, Mrs. George Witt.

Mrs. James Robert Browder and Miss Martha Aldridge spent Saturday in Mayfield.

Pvt. Joe Van Cunningham arrived Saturday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham. He is stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

Pvt. Harold Vincent of the U. S. Army, arrived last week to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merchie Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham's house was destroyed by fire Friday night when it was struck by lightning.

Mrs. Zue Webb spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rice Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavender have returned to their home in St. Louis after attending the funeral of the former's father, S. P. Cavender.

Mrs. Leon Faulkner arrived Sunday from New York for an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cannon. Leon has been sent to San Diego, Calif., where he awaits further orders.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and daughter Dorthae spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham and son Pvt. Joe Van Cunningham.

Miss Louise Ross was brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ross. She is convalescing from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moody and son of Memphis, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell. Mrs. Moody and son will remain here for several weeks and Mr. Moody returned to Memphis last Sunday night.

Russell Puckett, who left last Friday for induction into the U. S. Army has returned home after being turned down from a back injury.

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

Mrs. John Cavender returned to her home in St. Louis, this week.

Mrs. Jimmy Lynch is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephrem Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood Cunningham of Ohio, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olive and son Billy of Fulton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham and family Sunday.

Pfc. and Mrs. James Gay were visitors here Monday night. Mrs. Gay is the former Wanda Lee Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Byars were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham.

Mrs. Claude Nelson visited Mrs. John Smoot Monday afternoon.

WATER VALLEY

Lieut. and Mrs. James Lee Boyd and baby Jimmy, are visiting the former's father, Lee Boyd. He is enroute from his training camp in Colorado to South Carolina.

Mrs. Neil McAlister and daughter Sandra are visiting their husband and father, Pfc. Neil McAlister in Selena, Kansas.

Mrs. Buster Brady, who has been staying with Mrs. Lila Bradley has gone to the home of her mother in Sedalia, Ky.

Pvt. Jonah Bennett of Fort Leonardwood, Mo., spent the week end with his wife and daughter here.

Mrs. Charline Nail and Mrs. Nedra Holmes of Mayfield were week end guests of Mrs. Jonah Bennett.

Mrs. Lila Bradley is much improved after being ill for several days.

S. I. C. and Mrs. Aubrey Hardy have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Sam Trevathan. They left Wednesday night for Memphis where Mrs. Hardy will make her home. S. I. C. Hardy will return to Norfolk, Va., where he awaits sailing instructions. He has been serving in the Atlantic for the past two years.

Mrs. John Crawford and daughter Janice and Willard Wary of Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Jonah Bennett and other relatives here.

Mrs. Cora Farmer is visiting Mrs. J. C. Hank in Paducah for several days.

Mrs. Laverne Gossum and son have returned to their home in Detroit, after a two weeks visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Wilson of Barlow, Ky., has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. William Craddock.

Miss Doris Bratton of Paducah is expected home this week end.

Mrs. Major Gardner is recovering from a broken ankle.

Mrs. W. L. Durbin entertained

the members of the Bunco club with a dinner in honor of Mrs. John Crawford Thursday evening at six thirty. Those present were: the

guest of honor and club members: Mrs. Warren Johnson, Mrs. Ed Roberts, Mrs. Jonah Bennett, Mrs. Claude Owen and other guests included Mrs. Chap Taylor and Mrs. Leslie Puryear.

PERSONALS

D. C. Ligon, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. D. C. Wells, who has been ill.

Mrs. W. M. McDade was in Mayfield Tuesday being called their on account of the illness of her daughter.

Misses Marilyn Harpole, Caroline

Faucett and Mary Nell Winston returned to Woman's College in Texas, after spending the week end with their parents here.

Mrs. C. A. Muzzy spent Sunday in Union City as the guest of Miss Sarah Bransford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes and Miss Valeria Haynes of Union City were guests of Miss Frances Galbraith Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Little of St. Louis is visiting friends in Fulton.

Mrs. Mary Chapman is in Memphis for treatment.

Mrs. Tom Irby attended the funeral services of Mrs. Lewis in Mayfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bynum returned to their home in Detroit, after visiting Mrs. Bynum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woodard.

Miss Mary Grocose has accepted

a position in Winchester, Ky., after having been an employee of the Western Union company in Fulton for several years.

Miss Mary Mazelle Crafton of Murray spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Crafton.

Miss Jane Dallas of Murray State Teachers College spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dallas.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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