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Fulton County News



Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME THIRTEEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1944.

NUMBER FIFTEEN

South Fulton Holds Closing Exercises

South Fulton School is finishing up another school year. The Class Night program was held Tuesday night, April 25, with the following program:

Salutatory, Dorothy Robey; President's Address, Thomas Vowell; History, Billy Bell; Piano Solo, Charlene Sanford; Prophecy, Jackie Matthews; Will, Bonnie Copeland; Poet, Dorothy Valentine; Trio, Mozelle Bonds, Dorothy Valentine and Josephine Shankle; Presentation of Class Colors, June Hawks; Gift-arians, Peggy Hutchens, Elizabeth Sanders; Valedictory, Charlene Sanford; Alma Mater, Class.

Commencement exercises were conducted Thursday night, April 27, at the high school auditorium as follows:

Processional, Elsie Provow; Invocation, Rev. Mischke; Solo, Charlene Sanford; Address, Fred Shultz; Solo, Jane Bynum; Presentation of Diplomas, Supt. Milton Hamilton; Benediction, Rev. Mischke; Recessional, Elsie Provow.

The baccalaureate program was held Sunday night, April 23, at the High School:

Processional, Mignon Wright; Scripture Reading, Rev. C. Houser; Anthem, Baptist Choir; Announcements, Principal D. F. Adkisson; Sermon, "Christian Education," Bro. C. Houser; Anthem, Baptist Choir; Benediction; Processional, Mignon Wright.

Last Friday night, April 21, members of the Junior and Senior classes enjoyed a banquet at the school gymnasium, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. The following participated on the program: Captain Yates, Josephine Shankle, Evelyn Robey, Winnie Bowlin, J. R. Covington, Dorothy Valentine, Joyce Elam, Ed Eller, the Orchestra. The P.T.A. prepared the meal assisted by the Home Economics Department.

The graduates are: Thomas Vowell, Leon Rice, Billy Campbell, Billy Bell, Robert Holman, Peggy Hutchens, Elizabeth Nell Sanders, Winnie Bowlin, Bonnie Copeland, Irene Chandler, Jackie Matthews, June Hawks, Rachel Hawks, Aline Ferguson, Estelle Nix, Mozelle Bonds, Virginia Lee Jolley, Wynona Nannay, Louise Reece, Josephine Shankle, Charlene Sanford, Dorothy Robey, Dorothy Valentine, Elna Mae Burrow.

FULTON MEN AT GREAT LAKES

Four Fulton men are receiving their initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Their "boot" training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill and general naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruits to determine whether they will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate active duty at sea.

Their recruit training completed these men will spend a period of leave at home. They are: Morris Wiley, 36, husband of Mrs. Lucile Wiley, 400 Maple; Ernest L. Byrd, 37, husband of Mrs. Freda M. Byrd, 214 Church; R. Wright, 31, husband of Mrs. Thelma J. Wright, 407 Central avenue, all of Fulton and Albest M. Shelton, 32, husband of Mrs. Delma L. Shelton, Crutchfield.

FULTON HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

The Fifth term honor roll of Fulton High school was announced this week as follows: Seniors: Robert Whitesell, Nell Luten Bard, LaNelle Bugg, Hilda Byars, Anna Graham, Betty Lou McClellan, Joyce Willey, Mary Blanche Wiggins, and Sammie Williams; Juniors: Jessie Nell Carter, Nell Nelson and Dorothy King; Sophomores: John Joe Campbell, Billy Hill, Billy Johnson, Jane Meacham and Roberta Peak; Freshmen: Bobby Ann Grisham, Juan Queen, Betty Lou Roberson, Elizabeth Ann Roper, Patricia Sublette, Jack Browder, Jimmy James and Billy Murphy. Jimmy James was the only student having all A's.

Nell Catherine King visited Mozelle King Tuesday night.

LaNelle Bugg Named Valedictorian Fulton Hi

Miss LaNelle Bugg, daughter of Mrs. Leland T. Bugg, Jackson street, is the valedictorian for the 1944 graduating class of Fulton High school, with a standing of 2.6. She will deliver the valedictory at the annual Commencement program, Miss Nell Luten Bard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bard, Cleveland avenue is the salutatorian with a standing of 2.3.

Miss Bugg is one of Fulton's most talented musicians, and has won statewide recognition in various state music contests during her four years in high school. She had a rating of superior in the state flute contest for several years. She was the winner of the American Legion award when she was graduated from Carr Institute, and has been an outstanding student both in scholarship and outside activities.

Miss Bard, has also ranked in the scholastic contests in the school. She represented the local school in the interscholastic contests at Murray on several occasions.

PARISIAN LAUNDRY MOVES OFFICE IN THE NEW ANNEX

The Parisian Laundry and Cleaners have moved their office into the new annex, which has been built adjoining the laundry on the north side. The new addition has given the business more room, and the systematic filing of all work that comes will enable them to provide quicker delivery of finished work when called for.

Mr. Campbell stated this week that some new machinery has been ordered, and will be installed as soon as it arrives.

TOMATO ACREAGE SHORT OF GOAL

Estimated 1944 tomato acreage in Kentucky will be short of the goal, was the information released today by the State Committee of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency through Chairman M. D. Royle.

Based on early "farm plan sign-up" returns estimated acreage of tomatoes will be approximately 6,600 acres. The state goal is 8,700 acres.

M. D. Royle, State AAA Chairman, has asked all farmers to reconsider their tomato acreage and where possible . . . increase it.

"A soldier eats on an average of over 122 pounds of tomatoes or citrus fruits a year," Royle stated. "It's unpardonable to think that Kentucky farmers should fail to meet the goal on this vitally needed war crop."

It was pointed out that the price for the 1944 tomato crop, which grown under contract with a "certified" canner, will be supported by the War Food Administration at \$24.00 per ton for U. S. No. 1, and No. 2 with culls not in excess of 10 per cent by weight.

Although many counties are not located near commercial canneries, it is hoped that farm families in these counties will take advantage of community operated canneries and can sufficient supplies of tomatoes so that all commercially canned products can either go to those unable to produce their own or to soldiers overseas.

There are 155 Vocational Agricultural supervised canneries in the state of Kentucky.

HORNBEAK AMBULANCE CALLS

Mrs. Roscoe Wilkins was carried from her home to the Fulton hospital Wednesday, April 19.

Mrs. W. L. Drew and baby were carried to her home April 23rd.

Mrs. O. H. Faulkner and baby were carried from the Jones clinic to their home in Harris.

Mrs. Mary Chapman was carried from her home to the Union Station in Memphis to go to Dallas, Texas where she will remain for some time.

Mrs. G. G. Wells was brought from her home to the Fulton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Adams and children spent last week end with relatives in Metropolis, Ill., and Paducah, Ky.

Lt. Fred Brady, Jr. Missing In Action

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brady, Sr., received a telegram Saturday afternoon from the War Department stating that their son, Lt. Fred Brady, Jr., 22, was missing in action over Germany. He failed to return from a mission on April 8, according to the telegram. He was pilot on a Flying Fortress and was with the American Eighth Air Force in England. Lt. Brady had been overseas for the past three months, having left the states January 8, 1944. He was promoted to first lieutenant on January 1, 1944.

Lt. Brady had been given the Air Medal according to a letter received by his parents sometime ago.

Lt. Brady received his wings and commission May 20, 1943 at Marfa Field, Texas, and had visited his parents several times since then.

He graduated from Fulton High school in the class of 1939, and was outstanding as an athlete and starred in the three sports, football, basketball and track. He was one of the best liked students to graduate from the local high school. He attended the University of Kentucky for two and a half years. He volunteered for service and was accepted by the Army Air Forces, receiving his call on August 9, 1942. He began his cadet training at Santa Anna, California and was later transferred to Phoenix, Arizona and his final training came at Marfa Field, Texas, where he received his wings.

DEATHS

MRS. NANCY VICK

Mrs. Nancy Vick, 86, widow of James Vick, passed away last Wednesday at the home of her son, George Vick near Idlewild, Tenn. Funeral services were held there last Thursday afternoon at Mt. Pisgah church at 3:30.

Mrs. Vick was the oldest child of George and Sally Powell Jamison. She was married to James Vick, who preceded her in death 31 years ago. To this union four sons were born two of whom are still living near Idlewild, Tenn. They are George and Johnny Vick. She also reared her husband's nephew, George R. Vick of Memphis.

Besides her sons she is survived by a brother Johnny Jamison, retired I. C. employee of Fulton and two sisters, Jane Owens and Harriet Owens of Memphis. Mrs. Coy Midgett of Fulton is a granddaughter. Three of her grandsons are in the service and were unable to attend the funeral. They are: George Oscar Vick, officer in the Navy, serving in the South Pacific; William Vick, Merchant Marine, in the Atlantic theatre; and Johnny Coleman Vick, U. S. Coast Guard.

MRS. SOL BENNETT

Mrs. Melissa Vicker Bennett, 90, wife of E. S. Bennett passing away last Thursday morning about 4 o'clock at the home of her son, Hubert Bennett, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the Bennett residence, conducted by Rev. Charles L. Houser, pastor of the Church of Christ. Interment by the Hornbeak Funeral Home was at Fairview cemetery.

She is survived by two sons, Hubert of this city, Ernest of Paducah, one grandson, Charles Robert Bennett, and a granddaughter. One great granddaughter and a sister of Huntingdon, Tenn.

ROY L. SMITH

Roy Lee Smith, 52, died suddenly Monday morning at his home, Fairview Avenue about 6:30 o'clock. Death was due to a heart attack. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. T. W. Copeland of Mayfield conducting. Interment by Hornbeak Funeral Home was in the Holifield cemetery 3 miles west of Wingo.

Mr. Smith, who was a painter and carpenter, moved to Fulton from Knox County, Tenn., in 1932. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virgie Lee Copeland Smith and three stepchildren, William Thomas Holifield, Mrs. Eva May Taylor of St. Louis, Mo., and James Albert Holifield; two brothers and one sister also survive.

New School Campus To Have Memorial Trees

The Parent-Teachers Association, asked by the Fulton City Board of Education is to sponsor the setting out of trees and shrubbery at Carr Institute. An order has been placed with Cultra Bros. of Rives, Tenn. Mrs. Ruby McDade, president of the P.T.A. named Mrs. Smith Atkins, Mrs. Louis Weeks, and Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jr., as the committee on selection. The committee has completed its work and shrubbery will soon be set out.

In answer to the expressed desire of several persons to plant a memorial tree upon the campus, The P.T.A. at its meeting last Tuesday, April 18, unanimously decided to sponsor the project of presenting to the public the opportunity of planting such a tree. Therefore, anyone who desires to participate in this worthy project should call Mrs. Smith Atkins, Mrs. Ruby McDade or J. O. Lewis and register on selection. The cost of the tree will be \$10.00 and this will guarantee a living tree to the one who selects it for at least ten years. Each tree upon the campus will be numbered upon a plot, and so far as is possible the person may choose the one in the particular spot that he desires. The name of the person honored will be written opposite the number of this tree and kept as a record on file in the office of the principal of Carr Institute. If a tree should die it will be replaced at the earliest possible date.

Lt. Howard Campbell Reported Missing In Action Over Italy

Lieut. Howard Campbell, 27, son of A. G. Campbell of near Cayce, pilot of a B-17 in the 15th Air Force, is reported missing in action, while on a bombing raid against the Germans on March 22. Official word was received by the family here this month.

Lieut. Campbell entered service in September, 1942, and received his wings last August. He had been overseas about one month. He is a graduate of the Cayce High School, and the University of Kentucky. Before enlisting in the Air Corps he was assistant county agent at Bardonia, Ky., in Nelson County. He married Miss Sarah Triplett of Henderson, Ky., prior to leaving for service abroad.

Another son, Tech. Sgt. W. G. Campbell, is in the armed forces, and now on duty somewhere in the South Pacific. He enlisted in August, 1942, and one month later was transferred to the Hawaiian Islands, and later to the South Pacific. William is 23, and also a graduate of the Cayce school.

The News is interested in reports on families having sons in service, and especially do we want stories about those who are three, four, five or maybe six star mothers. Tell us about your friends with boys and girls who are serving their country.

Fry Family Has Four Sons In Service

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fry, of Fulton Route Five, are four-star parents, for they have four sons in the United States Armed Forces. Their son, Billie, is back home on furlough this week. He attended school at South Fulton, and is well known here.

The other three sons in service are: Willard Fry, now in England; D. Fry and Guy Fry, formerly of Fulton.

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Miss Pualine Pogue was dismissed the 19th.

Mrs. Ben Davis was dismissed the 23rd.

Miss Alice Lunsford is doing along fine.

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Rain and Wind Storm Does Damage In Area

Considerable damage was done by the severe windstorm which occurred in this area last Saturday night. Several barns and outbuildings were damaged, and trees were uprooted. It seems that the storm was more severe in the lower end of Fulton county and down in Lake County, Tenn. Mr. Williams, manager of the local W. V. Roberts store, was visiting his parents in Ridgely, late Saturday night when the storm struck near there, and killed one man and injured others. Outbuildings and trees were destroyed by the storm on the Williams farm.

Recent weeks have brought heavy rains, and all streams are swollen and overflowing. Water is reported on Highway 94 below Cayce, and travel to Hickman has been going via the Middle Road. Due to so much rain farmers have been delayed in getting in their crops, and the season will be later than usual this year.

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Weakley Farm Bureau To Meet At Gleason Today

Members of the Weakley County Farm Bureau will meet Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m., in the high school auditorium of Gleason, Tenn., it was announced today by R. L. McNatt, president. Those who haven't made reservations for a plate are urged to attend anyway, as there will be plenty to eat for everybody.

C. C. Flannery, Tennessee Commissioner of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker, and will bring farmers a message of interest. Mr. Poe, former Commissioner of Conservation, will present a \$25 War Bond to the winner of the Scrapbook Contest, on "Know the Trees of Your Neighborhood." Mrs. Kellie Lowe of Fulton will appear on the speakers program.

Barbecue mutton and goat will head a tasty banquet, with pickles, slaw, potato salad, cold drinks, ice cream and cup cakes to give spice to the menu.

The Weakley County Farm Bureau has made steady progress in the past year, its membership having grown from 175 to 630. This organization has been awarded a plaque for achieving a Standard farm bureau, a distinction that only five other counties in the state enjoy. The bureau showed the largest percentage of gain in membership of any other organization in the state, and the largest percentage of collection of dues.

A directors meeting will be held at 7 p.m., and some important matters are to be taken up.

Officers and directors of the Weakley County Farm Bureau are as follows: R. L. McNatt, president; Cayce Pentecost, vice president; J. O. Pritchett, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Carmi Rowlett, home and county chairman; Harold Moran, Lewis Burk, Robert Duke, Cary Foster, Mrs. R. B. Priestly, Priestly Dewberry, Robert Elam, Dean Grooms, Bob Simmons, Carmon Speight, Robert Bailey, George Hearn, George Gibbs, Wayne Parham, Wade Taylor, Mrs. Fred Hatler, L. L. Olds, Mitchell Collier, director; Miss Dora Ann Arnn, of junior director; Finis Fuqua, junior vice secretary; Miss Marie Baker, home demonstration agent; A. N. Walker, county agent and Rev. A. N. Porter, Im. representative.

I. C. NEWS

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

T. J. Carney, supervisor, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Wednesday.

J. C. Jacobs, division engineer, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Wednesday.

A. C. Rayburn, traveling engineer, Carbondale was in Fulton Wednesday.

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

D. C. Walker, superintendent telegraph and telephone, Memphis, was in Fulton Wednesday.

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

J. M. O'Connor, trainmaster, and D. B. Vaughn, assistant trainmaster, was in Jackson Monday.

J. S. Mills, supervisor, is in the I. C. hospital, Chicago, for treatment.

W. L. Jones, master mechanic, Jackson was in Fulton Wednesday.

Sam Winston who has been in the I. C. hospital, Paducah for treatment is reported about the same.

FULTON CIRCUIT

Reverend B. J. Russell will preach at Wesley Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. We hope the community will turn out in large numbers to hear the message. He was pastor here many years past and has numbers of friends and admirers who will be happy to hear him again.

E. B. RUCKER, Pastor.

Cpl. H. L. Hardy, Jr., is at home on leave, after completing training at Gunner School, Fort Myer, Fla. He leaves here to be stationed at Tyndall Field, Fla., where he will be an instructor in gunnery.

Floyd Gargus is spending a nine day leave at home.

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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

**FLYING THROUGH THE CLOUDS**

The airplane business is big business. It is capitalized on a war basis, which is a boom basis. The airplane companies are promoting their boom in advertising and in public relations in the big cities where they have airports. They do not seem to have learned a lesson "just around the corner"—a lesson which will show that the present airplane service must be extended in a way that will take care of the smaller communities throughout the country. These smaller communities are already making demands for extension of the airlines into smaller cities and towns. Their appeals fall on deaf ears.

There is a possible stalemate ahead in the way of legislation to furnish aid and comfort to the airplane industry, when they have to have it.

Strangely enough this giant industry has grown fat and prosperous during war times. In fact it appears to feel its oats, quite in the same way as W. H. Vanderbilt who remarked recently: "The public be damned." Most of the American public are not "city dwellers."

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

(From Globe-Post, Independent) Lemars, Iowa.—Mr. Roosevelt has for the time being, given up his attempts to get the power to draft American men and women for forced labor. He will probably not try it again before election. Should he be re-elected (God forbid) for a fourth term, he will doubtless try again, and probably put over what he calls a "National Service" Law.

If you are one of those who think that Mr. Roosevelt should be given still more power over the lives of Americans, read how government-regimented labor fares in England.

London: "Dr. Edith Summerskill, Laborite, told Commons that she and other doctors had been forced to falsify certificates to enable exhausted women in advanced pregnancy to gain release from war work in order to have their health, lives and children. She said a Ministry of Health circular stated pregnancy

did not necessarily give rise to incapacity for work, and benefits should be paid only if there was incapacity. She described the circular as a 'devilish document which is the death warrant for thousands of infants.'

"These women have to go on until they cannot stand or work any longer," she said. "They must have some pathological condition associated with their pregnancy before I can give them a certificate. These women are worn out. They have their still-born children. Instead of advanced pregnancy, I say varicose veins, edema of the legs and other things in order that these poor women can rest. Other doctors are in the same position."

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Congressman Martin Dies has promised an interesting revelation in the next few days when he will announce the names of some 500 leaders of the Sidney Hillman Political Action Committee of the CIO is says are linked with the Communist movement. They have announced without equivocation that they are backing the President for a Fourth Term. Dies charged that the "smear campaign" of the Political Action Committee of the CIO is under the leadership of subversive forces and further charged that a concerted and highly financed movement is under way, guided by Communist leaders, to ruin the American parliamentary system of government.—Greenville (S. C.) Observer.

If we were to engage in the use of superlatives in describing FDR, we would say he is the world's greatest spendthrift, and that his change of mind from day to day is likely to continuously jeopardize the American way of life. The only condition under which we would rather see Roosevelt president would be a choice between him and Henry A. Wallace. We daily pray for the health and continued life of the President. All that bosh about postwar settlements needing the "magic" hand of Roosevelt is purely poppycock, empty and meaningless.—Band 'a (Tex.) New Era.

The familiar initials, FDR, which appear frequently in newspaper headlines, have a new connotation. According to the dean of Democratic senators, Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, those initials stand for "Federal Debt Raiser."

Eric Johnston, head of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, proposes that management and labor sign a pact and shake hands. He is supposed to be a smart man, yet he refers to this pact as a "non-aggression" pact. Who, in these times of labor utopia, can be simple enough to think that business management is conducting any acts of aggression against labor? It is laughable to think about. With labor lambast-

ing business from one side and the New Deal lambasting it from the other side, Johnston has a nerve suggesting that business can do more than remain in its feet.

Mr. Johnston goes further than that, he implies that both business and labor will land in the government "doghouse" if they do not get together in agreement. Who, in the name of Americanism, gave the government the right to put both in the doghouse? Since war began labor has committed enough sins against the war production program to cause its banishment to "outer darkness" if government had had the power to place it in the doghouse. But the government did not do that. And why not? Simply for the reason that the government was and is dominated by labor and both of these dominate business. And Mr. Johnston cautions the little runt, business, not to pick on the big bully, labor. Very funny, Mr. Johnston, very funny!—Durango (Col.) Herald-Democrat.

LETTER TO EDITOR

The Annual Election of Officers for the Carlisle County Wool Growers Association, will be held at the Farm Bureau office, at Bardwell, on Saturday afternoon, April 29, at 2:30.

Mr. P. G. Summers, Marketing Specialist, from the University of Kentucky, will be present to discuss the wool situation. At this meeting plans will be made for receiving the 1944 wool clip.

Every farmer who has delivered wool to this Association in former years is urged to attend this meeting, help elect your officers, and make plans for this year's program.

Yours very truly,

Carlisle County Wool Growers Association.
J. F. Hum, President
T. E. Stanley, Sec'y-Treas.

THESE THINGS COME BACK

By RUTH TAYLOR

There is an old proverb from the Persian—"Four things come not back—the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life and the neglected opportunity."

"The spoken word." It is not the fine things we have said that come back to us. What haunts us is the careless word, the critical speech, the unconscious cruelty. The times we misunderstood or misinterpreted our neighbor's action, the hasty generalization, the rumor repeated as though it were fact, the unkind gossip, are what we remember. If we are sincere in our endeavors to do right, these things plague us. These are the words that hurt us as deeply as those against whom we talked.

"The sped arrow." This is the barb of unkindness that went straight to the heart of our neighbor, the wise-crack that stung, the indifference to our brother's needs, the cold withdrawal from the common life. The sharp trick, the self-interest we displayed, the sparing of the outstretched hand are among the things that torment us.

"The past life." Not only do we recall these things we did individually but our national mistakes, for which we, as citizens, are responsible. We neglected the developing of brotherly relations between Americans of good faith. We assumed an isolationist attitude toward the problems of the world. We allowed the sores of other nations to fester and flare up until the plague threatened us with its virus of hatred.

"The neglected opportunity." Here again we suffer from both our individual and national errors—the friendships we did not make,

the help to the downtrodden we did not give, the responsibility we shirked. We created out of the wilderness a great nation. We founded a democracy—but how have we lived up to it?

We boast that the United States has the ideal living plan for all. If we mean what we say, then we must begin immediately to put an end to the race hatred that has been permitted to creep in, or we will undermine our own basic principle and go back hundreds of years to the bigotry of old that destroyed nations.

We have our opportunity now to correct old mistakes—but we must remember the four things that come not back: Let the words of fairness and friendship. Let the arrows we send forth carry venes of brotherly love. Let our life be as near to what we want our future to be, as we can make it—an diet us not neglect any opportunity to prove the worth of our faith.

LET THE SOUTH ELECT A PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

(A plan to preserve the Constitution and Representative Government.)

The South has again reached the parting of the ways.

The people of the South must now show that we respect ourselves or no one else will respect us.

The nefarious practices begun by Abraham Lincoln, are now being carried to completion by Roosevelt and the New Deal Party.

The Democratic Party is no more. It now lies in the garden of memories.

The New Deal has deliberately taken advantage of the fact that we are in a great World War. They have chosen this time to attempt to destroy the traditions of the South. They thought the South would be helpless to protect itself.

The packing of the Supreme Court was intended to destroy our National Constitution and our National Agriculture.

The great crisis brought upon us by the decision of the packed Supreme Court, rendered in the midst of a great national crisis, happily presents us a great opportunity which the New Deal did not visualize.

If the Southern States permit delegates to go to the New Deal National Convention, the South will have lost its opportunity of maintaining its self-respect and the respect of the world.

Without the electoral votes of the Southern States, it is very probable that neither the New Deal nor the Republicans can corral a majority of the electoral votes in the next electoral college.

If the Governors of the Southern States and the Executive Committees of the Democratic Party in the Southern States will refuse to send delegates to the New Deal Convention, the Southern States will be left in an independent position.

The Southern States can then nominate a presidential ticket and send his name to the electoral college with a solid backing of the Southern States.

Neither the New Deal nor Republicans, are apt to have a majority in the electoral college and one side or the other, would be forced to come to the Southern candidacy in self-defense.

Many West and Mid-Western states will be glad to follow our lead.

If the Southern States make it known that they will not be represented in the National Convention, Republicans or the New Deal, but that we will not affiliate with the will take independent action to preserve Democracy and Repre-

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

You recall that Old Mis' Means in THE HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER, had a very simple formula for schools, at Felt Creek or elsewhere: "lickin' and larnin'". Most of us old-timers need not go to a novel or any other book to refresh our memories of punishments in school and at home, too. "Spare the rod and spoil the child" was a favorite Bible verse with most parents and teachers whom I knew. And we who are supposed to be brought up properly usually furnished sufficient exercise for our teachers and parents when they tried to carry out this simple philosophy.

Recently one of my former students gave me a mimeographed page of punishments which he and some others had prepared in a graduate course. The data had come from the catalogue of Stokes Academy, North Carolina, for the year of 1848. Apparently it was wicked at that time to bat an eye. Many of the phrases were still in existence when we attended a one-roomed country school and carried with them some of the same bare-handed justice that Stokes administered. Here are some of the crimes and punishments, the figures representing the number of lashes to be given for the crime: 10: for misbehaving to girls, gambling at school, playing cards at school (these were the crimes carrying the most lashes); 8: telling tales out of school (a phrase I recall very keenly); 7: making swings and swinging on them (just why this was criminal I do not see, for we had great fun in our swings, rope or grapevine); 6: blackguarding each other (our Fidelity boys could have taught the authorities of Stokes Academy some useful new ones); 6: misbehaving when a stranger is in the house (do you remember how we took advantage of the teacher or our parents when there was comp'ny?); 5: fighting (prob-

ably the teachers felt that after a fellow had got licked anyway, it was a bit hard to let him have too many licks extra as a part of supervising justice); 4: boys and girls playing together (that was a fearful thing at Fidelity; the two sides of the playground were as distinct as the two sides of a river); 3: not making a bow when a stranger comes in or out (how we bowed in those days, often with a bit of hypocrisy, too); 2: not saying "Yes, sir" and "Yes, ma'am" and "No, sir" and "no, ma'am" (again that brings back the school and home drills that we had to go through to attain perfect manners; you may recall an earlier article of mine in which I told of a little girl's getting a fearful whipping for not saying "Yes, ma'am" to the teacher); 1: for climbing every foot above three feet up a tree (right there the teachers would have had to be everywhere at Fidelity, for our little schoolhouse was in the woods, where trees not only invited us to climb but goaded us; we, fortunately, did not have such a rule, thank goodness.)

These rules are just a few representative ones from the list; others are equally interesting, for everything was reduced to rule in those days. I do not recall having ever seen a list of rules written out on the blackboard, but I have talked with people who had seen such. The time-honored joke about thinking up something to do that would be bad but not covered by the rules could have happened at Fidelity. The way we heard it ran like this: a boy put a grasshopper into a bottle of buttermilk that was to be part of the lunch of another boy. When the culprit was caught, he pleaded "benefit of clergy" or something, because there was no rule covering his deed. The sinner was allowed to go free, but after that there was a rule that read: "Thou shalt not put grasshoppers into anybody's milk bottle."

Now is the time for Victory Gardeners to pull a weed and plant a seed.

RADIATOR SERVICEPROMPT, EFFICIENT
WORKMANSHIP
PHONE 226**FULTON RADIATOR SERVICE**JIMMIE McCLENDON
Owner
113 CARR STREET
FULTON, KY.**CALL US**

—for—

DRY CLEANING

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LAUNDRY SERVICEPick Up and Delivery
Once A Week in Each
Zone Under ODT Rul-
ing**PARISIAN LAUNDRY-CLEANERS**

Phone 11



F. H. RIDDLE, Manager

About the only time he can get to the telephone is a few short hours in the evening. That's when thousands of other boys in the camps want to use Long Distance, too.

Any time you are not on the lines, there's a better chance for a soldier's call to get through.

So unless it's urgent, we hope you won't be using Long Distance from 7 to 10 o'clock at night. Save those hours for the service men.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Might Have Been Quite A Bad Fire

Quite a lot of excitement in town last week. Phibbs' house caught fire.

Seemed like everybody turned out to help. But Ed Carey, official 'fire chief' was there first and Jeb Crowell next.

Ed got his 1892 fire engine pumping like mad, Jeb hauled the hose through the kitchen window and before you could say "Thad Phibbs!", Jeb reappeared grinning from ear to ear.

"Fire's out," he said. "The home of the Phibbs' is saved!"

"Thanks to you, Jeb," said Ed.

"No sirree, Ed—it's thanks to you and that good old stream of H₂O!"

"Thanks to cooperation!" hollered old man Phibbs—and that settled the argument.

Yes, from where I sit, it's folks who cooperate that get things done. Like our Kentucky brewers who are so earnestly cooperating to see that a beverage of moderation, is sold only by decent, law-abiding citizens.

Joe Marsh

© 1944, BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION - KENTUCKY COMMITTEE
HARRY D. FRANCE, State Director, 1523 MEYBURN BLDG., LOUISVILLE

THE WEEK IN WPB

About 5,000 families will be interviewed this week in connection with a consumer requirements survey being conducted by the Office of Civilian Requirements of the War Production Board. The actual questioning will be done by enumerators from the Bureau of the Census. The survey will be divided into parts: (1) household articles and (2) appliances and plumbing items. Both will be checked on the basis of present supply and immediate or future desirability.

radio tubes, extension cords, scissors, infants' play pens and cribs, window screening, cooking utensils, wash tubs, lunch boxes and bedsteads. The second list covers 11 items, most of which are now out of production, such as small electrical appliances, vacuum cleaners, stoves, water heaters, washing machines, refrigerators and sewing machines.

Information obtained in previous surveys will be brought up-to-date by this survey and additional facts will be obtained concerning types and quantities of goods desired. No increases in civilian goods are possible at present. However, it is necessary for OCR production

program to be prepared well in advance of actual production. Information is needed from consumers to help WPB revise and improve existing programs, and to prepare for the time when some prohibited goods may again be made.

Consumers will be asked whether they have recently tried to buy any of the listed items, whether they succeeded, how much difference it made if they were unable to buy, and which articles they would buy immediately if there were plenty of everything available.

A similar survey, just completed of 3,000 farmers, revealed that nearly half reported no trouble in buying any items on a list of 43 essential items of equipment, other than machinery, and 14 types of repair parts and services. However, the survey shows that farmers as a whole, obtained less than they wanted to buy of every item examined. There were nearly ten times as many complaints of manpower shortages as of any single item of supplies or equipment.

Container supply for military and essential civilian needs is one of the most serious problems facing the country today. Darkest outlook is for wood and paper shipping containers. Basically containers are critically because of shortages of manpower in woods to produce needed raw material. As to paperboard containers, greatest problem is again one of raw-material pulpwood production and waste paper collection—to provide the necessary pulp for paperboard mills.

American housewives and other shoppers can expect a real shortage of store bags and wrapping paper during the next few months. Allocations of pulp for the manufacture of these items will be less than one-third of prewar supplies. This means that one new bag or piece of wrapping paper must do the work of three or four available before this country went to war.

The necessity for every farmer, as well as every full-time woodcutter, to continue to cut as much pulpwood as possible to meet current demand for paper and paper following an inspection tour through Southern States by government officials. They visited a number of wood lots and mills.

To provide dry cleaning services in isolated communities, 214 drums of carbon tetrachloride per month, less than five per cent of normal dry cleaning consumption, have been allocated for distribution among dry cleaners who are equipped to use that solvent exclusively.

Other news of interest this week include the announcement that permitted volume of production of manually-operated wood and special purpose news was increased and restrictions on butcher saws removed. To insure their safe transportation, necessary tissue paper wrappings for apples, peaches, tomatoes and lemons have been provided.

children have increased. Are these deaths due to the war?—to the fact that many mothers are working? Is it due to the fact that many parents, eager to help in the war effort, have not made adequate or proper arrangements for the care of their children after school hours?

In the home there were 1200 more deaths in 1943 than there were in the pre-war year of 1941—a rise of 25 per cent. This figure includes 43 children under the age of five years in the five to fourteen year group the increase in home deaths was almost 400, or 24 per cent.

In public places, and this figure does not include traffic deaths, fatalities among children increased by 400, or 21 per cent. Five hundred, or most of this increase of 24 per cent, were children from the five to fourteen-year group.

These figures are from a preview of the final figures to be released by the National Safety Council.

Let me here warn mothers who are helping in war industries, that they cannot and must not overlook their responsibilities to their children. They cannot leave five-year-olds with nine-year-olds as supervisors. Many communities have developed centers for the care of these children—investigate within your own community and see whether it provides such services.

Don't take chances with the life of your child.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE NEWS GET BEST RESULTS

ANNOUNCING . . .
BUS SERVICE
HICKMAN --- FULTON --- MURRAY

LEAVES FULTON	ARRIVES MURRAY
6:40 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
3:00 P.M.	4:20 P.M.
LEAVES MURRAY	ARRIVES FULTON
8:30 A.M.	9:50 A.M.
6:10 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
LEAVES FULTON	ARRIVES HICKMAN
10:00 A.M.	10:45 A.M.
8:20 P.M.	9:05 P.M.
LEAVES HICKMAN	ARRIVES FULTON
10:55 A.M.	11:40 A.M.
9:15 P.M.	10:00 P.M.

PURCHASE STAGES
For Further Information
PHONE 60

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

ORDER COAL NOW

We are now able to meet the demands for coal more promptly, but our customers should not let their supply become too low.

P. T. JONES' SON COAL YARD

Phone 702—The Coal Number

WALLPAPER and PAINT!

See Us For Your Wallpaper and Paint Needs

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

Ask Us About FREE SILVERWARE PREMIUMS

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

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Wallpaper & Office Supply Co.

304 WALNUT STREET PHONE 85 FULTON, KY.

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.

No Certificate Required To Pick Your Choice!

"WE BUY GOOD USED CARS ANY TIME"
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

Little Motor Co.

Fourth Street

Fulton, Ky.

LATE MODEL
USED CAR Buys

SAFETYGRAMS

Accidental deaths among chil-



**Get your Chicks
ahead of the rush**

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



**SWIFT & COMPANY
HATCHERY**

Phone 146 Fulton, Ky.

ADVERTISING



Fulton County News

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I was just tellin' my brother Fred this morning, Judge...there's never been a time in our lives when we got to live up to that old sayin' 'United we stand, divided we fall' more than we have to today."

"How true that is, Herb. And for the life of me, I can't figure out why, at a time like this, some folks insist on raising a question like prohibition. I can't imagine anything that would tickle our enemies more than to get us folks over here taking sides

against each other, arguing about an issue like that. We've got a he-man's job on our hands to win this war and we can't be wasting our minds, our money and our strength fighting about something we tried for nearly 14 years and found couldn't work."

"I say there's a time and a place for everything, and this is no time or place to be doing any fightin' except the kind that's going to win the war."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

CRUTCHFIELD, R. 2

In a newsy letter from Mrs. Nell Taylor of Akron, Ohio to her friend Mrs. Edna Alexander she says things are fine in the "Rubber City" and her brothers are about their "Father's business." Jack and J. C. Arrington, brothers of Mrs. Taylor are members of the Christian Church and J. C. is an official. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arrington were united with the church since Mrs. Taylor has been a member of their family. We are always interested in old friends and very thankful these boys are doing so well. Also Herman and his wife Mattie and children, who are Christians and willing workers of this same city.

The Harmony Aid met with Mrs. Arch Johnson last Tuesday. Ten members and several guests were present. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Jeffress and an Easter Program put on by Mrs. Ruth Lomax. During the business session \$57 were turned in as Sunday egg money during the month of March. A stork shower was given for Mrs. Leslie B. Tarver. She received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur Tarver. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edna Alexander in May.

Mrs. Laura Edwards and Mrs. Ruth Lomax spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Bud Vaughn.

Mrs. Booker Graham and Mrs. Bud Vaughn spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Tarver.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade and daughter Paulene Jarves and baby were in Fulton Wednesday morning on business.

John Ferguson G. M. 3c is spending a seven day furlough with home-folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver and Mrs. Edna Alexander spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arrington and Jimmy.

Joe Lane was through Fulton Saturday conversing with his many friends on the streets there. Joe looked fine and in talking with him we found he has done well in life, has worked himself up to a fine job with the Greyhound Bus Lines. He was on his way to Florida on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax and Bobby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Childers south of town.

Mrs. Shelby Waggoner has been sick for a few days. She spent three days in the hospital last week.

Mrs. Mag Taylor and Joe visited Mrs. Bill Barham last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor from Dresden, Tenn., were visiting in Rice City Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Edwards spent last Tuesday night with her daughter Mrs. Ruth Lomax.

Mr. Stroud, father of Mrs. Claudie Jackson is doing fine at his daughter's home near Oakton, Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. Lee Haynes has been visiting her father, Mr. Leamon Elliott last week. She returned to St. Louis Thursday.

A thought—Before God can save or souls we must first undeceive ourselves.

PALESTINE

Mrs. Robert Thompson attended a frozen food locker meeting on April 24 and 25 at Lexington, in the Home Economics building on University campus.

Lieut. Layne Spence returned to Shreveport, La., Saturday after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Spence. Lt. Spence is a pilot in a B-26.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Cora Burns in Beeler-ton.

Friends of Mrs. Y. E. Burheet, former residents of this community, but now residing in Detroit were sorry to hear of her misfortune of falling and receiving a broken hip. She was returning home from church. She is in the Grace Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Gus Browder received word of the promotion of his nephew Captain Jack Browder to the rank of Major. He has been stationed in England for past six months with the Armored Forces of the Infantry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browder, Duncan, Okla., and has many friends in this vicinity who will be glad to learn of his promotion.

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

The storm Saturday night did quite a bit of damage in this community. Several buildings blown over on Coleman Evans farm, a barn on Claude Freeman place and lots of timber at different places.

This community was saddened by the news Saturday of Lt. Fred Brady, Jr., 22, a Flying Fortress pilot with the American Eighth Air Force in England was missing in action over Germany. He failed to return from a mission on April 8th, the telegram stated. Lt. Brady had been overseas for about three months and was promoted to a First Lieutenant January 1st, 1944. Their many friends are hoping later news may reveal that he is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Twenty-two members and one visitor, Mrs. David Berryhill attended the homemakers club at Mrs. Morgan Davidson's last Friday. In the absence of the leader, Mrs. Robert Thompson, agent, gave an interesting lesson "Taking the Blues Out of Monday." After business session, Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon gave the "Rocking Chair Tour." Singing and a contest during the social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments of iced fruit juices and cookies were served. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Lewis Thompson in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wiggins and son of Cuba were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell.

Sam Hardy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy left Wednesday for induction.

Pvt. Glenn Bard, who has been ill of pneumonia at Camp Blanding, Fla., is reported improving, but still confined in hospital and has been for three weeks.

Helen King, who has been confined to the bed several months was able to take a drive Sunday afternoon.

TIMBER PRODUCTION WAR PROJECTS WILL ASSIST TIMBER AND MILL OPERATORS

Logs, lumber, and other forest products are the number one critical war materials. Because of this fact the Timber Production War Project was established by the United States Forest Service at the request of the War Production Board, and is functioning throughout the east. Its purpose is the stimulation of the production of these forest products by assisting timber pulpwood, and sawmill operators with their wartime operating problems. The District Office for western Kentucky is located at Princeton, and H. D. Bennett, the Project Forester in charge, is anxious to assist any operator with any problem he may have which is causing the loss of production of this all important war material. If you need assistance in the proper procedure to follow in securing labor, gasoline, parts equipment, or anything that is preventing the 100 per cent production of your equipment, Mr. Bennett would be glad to have you bring your problems to him.

He will do his best to help you solve them.

The lumber industry faces a difficult situation, it must not only maintain its present rate of production, but must increase the production of this number one critical war material, in spite of the many problems facing the industry in its wartime operation. Production must be met and now is no time to quit. Over 15 billion board feet of lumber are required for boxes and crates if our war supplies are to reach the fighting fronts, about 900,000 board feet of lumber are needed for every army truck body, 700,000 board feet of lumber are required in the construction of a Liberty ship, 25,000 board feet goes into a PT Boat, and 300,000 board feet is required for the deck of a battleship; in all lumber is required in over 1,000 items in the war production program. On the home front the increased food production made by the farmers requires increased housing facilities to take care of it, they must be made from lumber. Large quantities of pulpwood are also required for the manufacture of paper, explosives, and rayon for the airman's parachutes. Every use vital to the proper prosecution of the war.

The Timber Production War Project is also prepared to assist timber owners in putting their timber on the market, and cutting it under sound forestry practices. Your mature timber which is ready for cutting is needed in the war effort; by cutting it under sound forestry practices you will receive the greatest return per unit of volume, you will be putting on the market the type of timber most needed in the war effort, and you will be saving the younger trees for a future cut, thus keeping the land continuously productive. The lumber needs of the war effort can be met by cutting the timber under sound forestry practices.

Lumber keeps the war effort rolling and carries food and supplies to our fighting fronts. The Timber Production War Project will do its best to help solve any problem you may have affecting the production of this critical war material. The Project Forester at Princeton would be glad to have you call on him.

★ CAYCE ★

Mrs. Ruth Cloys returned Thursday of last week from a visit to her sons, A. B. Cloys at Whitehaven, Tenn. Her little grandson Billie Cloys accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. Minnie Watson of Baton Rouge, La., is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Joe Allen and wife.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holdman were Mrs. Ella Holly and Mrs. Samuel Holly and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown visited their daughter Mrs. Doris Hepler near Hickman Sunday.

Mr. Dewey Allen of Hickman spent the week end with his brother, J. L. Allen and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Overby spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hendrix and family in Dyersburg, Tenn. Their granddaughters Arline and Bobbie Sue came home with them to spend the summer.

Mrs. A. J. Lowe left Saturday for a visit with her parents at Danville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Campbell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown.

Miss Elizabeth Hampton spent the week end with Mrs. Doyle Johns Hickman.

If you have too much livestock for your feed supply, now is a good time to sell the "culls." The country needs the meat and you can spend the money wisely by purchasing War Bonds.

Save the soil. You can't grow food in gullies.

The three P's of home food supply: prepare, produce, preserve.

For those with "Time on their hands," farm work offers pleasant, profitable, and patriotic employment.

Lived On Soft Food; Retonga Bring Relief

"It Seemed To Me I Had To Spend Half My Time In Bed," Says Well Known Resident. Eats Heartily Now; Feels Fine.

"I took Retonga nearly two years ago and it gave me such grand relief that I have felt better since then than for years," gratefully states Mrs. Mary Payne, well known resident of 1025 Breckenridge St., Owensboro, Ky., in a happy public endorsement of this noted medicine. Discussing her case Mrs. Payne continued:

"I suffered so much from acid indigestion that I lived almost entirely on soft foods, but even then so much gas pressed up against my chest until I felt like my breath

would be cut off. Often just a glass of water seemed to turn as sour as vinegar in my stomach. I had to use strong laxatives regularly, and my legs, arms and shoulders pained me until I could hardly stand it. I lost weight and felt so weak that it seemed to me I spent half my time in bed.

"Retonga gave me splendid relief. I was soon eating well and regained several pounds. The pains and the sluggish elimination were soon relieved, and I began feeling and looking much better than my friends were amazed. I can never thank Retonga enough."

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.

Soybeans Wanted

To All West Kentucky Farmers:

We want to remind you that we are anxious to buy your SOYBEANS at any time of the year. When you get through planting this spring, bring your surplus beans to us. We are open every day in the year.

We always buy at the Govt. Support Price—Which is now \$1.80 per bu., basis beans, for yellow and green beans—Plus any premium you might be due for extra-good quality. Also our usual allowance for hauling to this mill.

West Tennessee Soya Mill

LIPTONVILLE

PHONE 47

P. T. PICKNEY, Mgr.

BETWEEN-SEASON CLEARANCE!

OF Not Rationed AND Rationed SHOES

300 PAIRS NON-RATIONED \$4 to \$6 SHOES

Reduced to \$2.79 and 3.79

Patents! Calfskins! Gabardines! Blue! Black! Brown! Tan! Durable synthetic soles. All sizes, but not in every style.

REGULARLY TO \$6 RATIONED SHOES

Reduced to \$3.95 and 4.95

Beautiful styles in all most popular materials! Black! Blue! Brown! Tan! Genuine leather soles. All sizes, but not in every style.

REMEMBER NUMBER 18
STAMP EXPIRES SATURDAY

DOTTY SHOP
IN FULTON

CLASSIFIED ADS

HYBRID SEED CORN—U. S. 13; all orders ready for delivery. Please call for at once. Only few bushels above orders left for sale. First come, first served. Rounds, \$6.50 per bushel; flats \$8.50 per bushel. Chas. E. Wright, Middle Road.

WANTED TO BUY 500 bushels ear corn. Carl Smith, Columbus, Ky., RFD 1.

"BABY CHICKS"—Buy Now and Save. Heavy Breeds 200 for \$13.00. Payment with order, free delivery. **WORTHVILLE HATCHERIES**, 101 W. North Ave., Baltimore-1, Md. 4t

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

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.

I hereby make public notice of my intention to file application for a license to operate a retail package liquor store in the city of Fulton, Ky., as required by law. F. A. HOMRA 2tc

DUKEDOM

Word has been received here by Calven Webb that Sgt. John Howard Webb has been missing in action since March 24. He was a gunner on a four motor bomber and was somewhere in the North African Area.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris and Miss Mable Cavender spent Friday and Saturday in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webb, parents of Sgt. John H. Webb of Rochester, Pa., are visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Webb has been attending the bedside of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Erbie Bushart of Detroit have been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orby Bushart of Pilot Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bushart.

Jerry Thomas left last week to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Murray in Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson of Pilot Oak announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Kay Saturday, April 23.

Mrs. Elbert Webb of Beaver, Pa., is visiting her father, Mr. Tom Work.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson of Oklahoma City, Okla., spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Hubert Jackson.

Mrs. Junior House, who has been ill with measles is much improved and able to be up.

Miss Martha Aldridge spent Sunday in Latham.

Mr. Chester Owen of Mayfield, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Roberts passed his physical examination for the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Owen and daughter plan to make their home with her parents.

Mrs. Verdell Glisson and daughter LaDonna visited Mrs. W. A. Crittendon and daughter Peggy Ann Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swann and daughter Marline of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olive and children of Pilot Oak.

Miss Diane Cunningham spent Saturday night with Miss Dorothea Cunningham.

Junior House, who is in the U. S. Navy, has been transferred to San Diego, Calif., according to word received here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Buck are redecorating the inside of their home. Mrs. Douglas Nanney spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest House.

Pvt. Joe Van Cunningham has returned to Camp Livingston, La., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Work and Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Buck Monday night.

Mrs. James Gay of Detroit, spent a few days with Miss Martha Aldridge and Mrs. James Robert Browder this week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell spent last Thursday in Memphis on business.

Miss Dorothea Cunningham spent Monday night with Miss Wanda Roberts.

Mrs. Maude Newton is leaving this week for Detroit, Mich.

Horning In

By JEAN CAMERON
McClure Syndicate—WNU Feature.

WHEN the car came abreast of the running girl in the trench coat she heard a scolding voice once, twice. She hesitated a moment, tugged her hat over her loose curls and jumped in. "So chemicals help drafting—thank you," she said.

The sandy-haired man behind the driver's seat looked at her gloomily. While her face was unfamiliar, he knew draftswomen had been employed for some weeks now. "How far, Miss—"

"To the highway intersection, please, Kay Farnham. I'll be quick," she added, after another glance at the strong chin. "I know you're planning explanations for the Government inspection committee tomorrow."

The chin stiffened perceptibly. So the Government committee was coming, eh? The drive was a silent one. At the highway Donald crawled out and opened the door for his passenger. She smiled. "You're the first man to do that in two months, Mr. McAllister. And—and I am highly flattered that you took me home." He did not realize that the girl remained standing in the street until his car vanished from sight. She had noticed him in the halls and offices for some time.

McAllister was angry, with a cold, calculated, frightening rage that had been developing for many weeks. Let Wilson run the chemical department as he ran and bullied everyone else—all right, just so long as he kept out of McAllister's way; let him have the soundproof laboratory, priorities, assistants—all right. He himself would work overtime, be underpaid, refuse better offers—all right. If this experiment succeeded—if he could work it out and it was accepted, it would be worth all of Wilson's sneers. He'd have done his part.

But the Government inspectors were coming tomorrow and not to test his model or his method! Well, his temper at a fine edge, he swung and headed back to the factory.

In spite of his pugnacious look, his height and his square shoulders, there was a mildness about Donald—something in the color of his hair, the blue of his eyes, his general absent-mindedness—which led people to think him timid. He had never cared, for he believed in attending strictly to his own business. And yet perhaps it was Cornelia's treatment which had helped to produce his present fury.

Cornelia believed in Cornelia first, peace or war. She was soft, blonde, helpless, appealing to big men. She demanded things and got them. And now that so many men were gone she had been concentrating on Donald with excellent results.

There was a quick hush as he entered the office, a bending of heads back to work. He glanced toward his desk; his lips tightened. "I thought I told you to stay out of my things, Wilson," he said slowly, striding over to his private corner.

A beffy, self-confident man swung about. "I was looking for a pencil," he grinned, nonchalantly ignoring the fact that two projected from his breast pocket. Donald controlled himself with a conscious effort and closed the desk top. He felt rather than saw Wilson's foot moving the wastebasket into a tripping position behind him, and kicked backward so violently that the basket shot between his ankles and he fell headlong.

He was up in an instant, furious, his fists lifted, but Donald's look lowered them. "Can't you take a joke, McAllister?" he asked feebly, realizing that his long domination of the office was crashing and that the story would soon sweep the whole plant.

"No," snapped Donald. He tramped across the room and slammed the sales manager's door behind him. "No, Mr. Bentley, you're not too busy to listen to me," he said, and poured out every demand he had formulated during his drive—better instruments, additional quarters, storage space, and full hearing before the committee. "I came here to work," he concluded. "If I can't do that here I'll go where I can. Pay Wilson what you want for making a general nuisance of himself. Give him any title you like—but let me do a good job!"

"Of course," gasped the sales manager. "Naturally. We thought you were quite satisfied, Mr. McAllister. We'll have a new contract for you in the morning. We . . ." Donald turned and left.

In the outer office a stenographer came up to him. "A lady has been calling," she reported. "Miss Cornelia Adkins, she said."

Donald did not pause. "Tell her I haven't come in."

In the lab he pulled on his rubber gloves. He was quite calm now. He would get right at that new solvent. But first—he pulled off the gloves, made a notation on his calendar—"Take girl in drafting room to lunch after committee report tomorrow."

Nice girl, he thought, arranging bottles carefully on the sink. He'd tell her—no, women were funny. Better not tell her he hadn't meant to pick her up, that when he bent over to rescue his fountain pen from the floor of the car he had accidentally pressed the horn.

WATER VALLEY

Mrs. John Crawford and daughter Janice of Akron, Ohio have returned to their home after visiting her sister Mrs. Jonah Bennett.

Mr. Willard Wray of Akron, Ohio is visiting his sister.

Mrs. Floyd Nell and Mrs. J. D. Holmes of Mayfield were week end guests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Shelton of Mayfield entertained with a dinner at their home Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haskell and daughter Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Lila Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Roberts, Mrs. Jonah Bennett and her sister, Mrs. John Crawford of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durbin, all of Water Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Whit Garner and daughter Lucile of Mayfield and Mrs. Quinn, who is Mrs. Shelton's mother.

Miss Martha Haskell has returned home and has accepted a position with the REA.

Lieut. James Lee Boyd and wife and little son Jimmy are visiting his father, Lee Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson spent Monday in Paducah.

Mrs. William Craddock entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The club members are Mrs. Warren Johnson, Mrs. Jean Turpley, Mrs. Cora Farmer, Mrs. Will Yates, Mrs. Bill Durbin, and Mrs. Craddock. Mrs. Chap Taylor and Mrs. Edd Roberts were guests.

Mrs. Cora Farmer has returned home after a weeks visit with

friends in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Williams spent Sunday in Jackson with their son Willie Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trevathan spent Sunday in Martin.

Pvt. Jonah Bennett of Fort Leonardwood, Mo., spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. Ben P. Bennett condition is slightly improved.

Dr. O. H. Johnson remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Newton of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Roberts Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Puryear of St. Louis visited her daughter in law, Mrs. Leslie Puryear last week.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes and daughter, Valery and Miss Ella White of Union City and Miss Frances Galbraith of Fulton and Mrs. Joe Cantillon of Hickman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Taylor and Mary Ruth Taylor of near Cayce.

Mrs. Cattie Carrigan and daughter Pauline of Dyer, Tenn., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irl Taylor and other relatives for the past week.

Pvt. Mitchell Haddad who is in the U. S. Marines, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haddad, on East State Line.

Li. Layne Spence left Saturday night for Shreveport, La., after

spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Spence.

Silo Simpkins Says

Crops planted on poorly prepared land are half lost at the outset. Lime and phosphate make hay, hay makes milk, milk makes health, health makes happiness.

Let's eat cabbage so none will go to waste. The largest winter crop ever raised in the U. S. is now on the market.

Just growing what you and your family eat will help win the war—This will leave that which you normally buy for other vital needs.

The addition of nitrogen fertilizer to straw or stubble will make it rot more quickly and makes a product closely resembling barnyard manure in its effect.

Recent wet weather favors the growth of wildfire, Tennessee tobacco growers' worst enemy, and now is the time to start a control program. Consult your county agent for latest recommendations.

Two meetings of wide interest to farm folk have been announced for May: The Middle Tennessee Farmers' Institute at Columbia, May 12, and the East Tennessee Farmers' Convention, Knoxville, May 15.

Fertilizer manufacturers will be permitted to use 80 per cent of the organic nitrogen they used in the 1941-42 fiscal year, rather than the 70 per cent previously used, the War Food Administration has announced.

Classified Ads in The News get results.

SOY BEANS FOR SALE

TEST 98 PLUS

Variety Early Wood
FERTILIZER SWIFT'S RED STEER

ROY D. TAYLOR

HIGHWAY 51

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

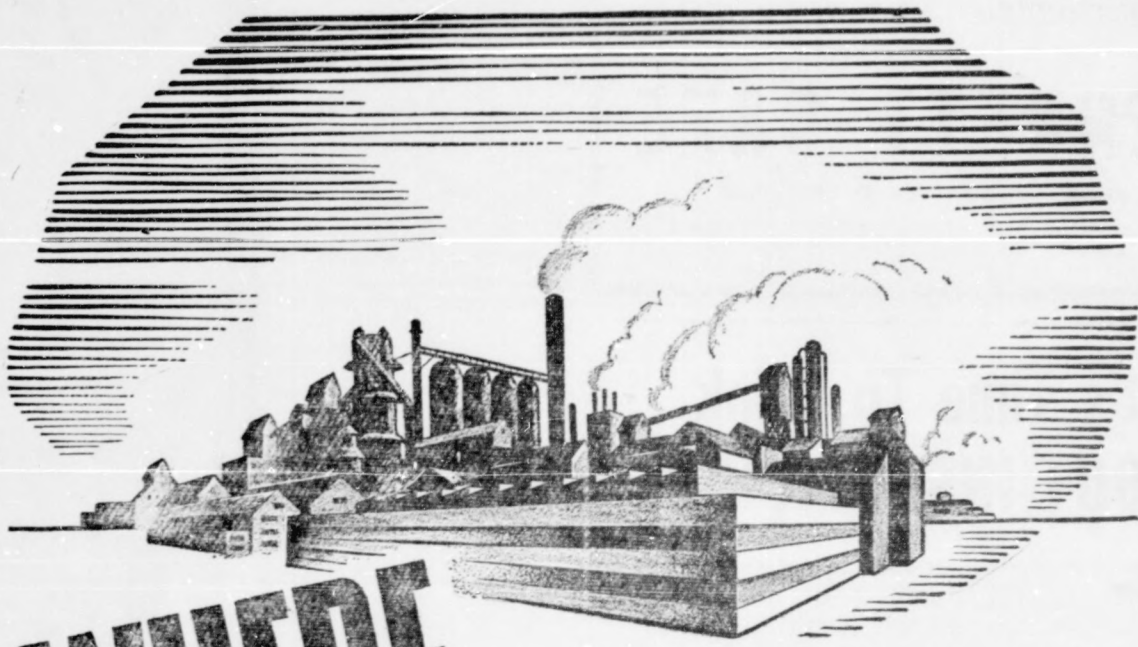
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination, sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



WHERE have most of the Industrial Plants been built?

FOLKS: The War Production Board reports that more than half (51.1%) of the money used (\$8,108,893,000) from June, 1940, to January, 1944, to build industrial plants went to the following eight states:

Pennsylvania	\$1,167,340,000
Ohio	1,157,035,000
Illinois	1,129,762,000
Michigan	1,080,020,000
New York	1,007,715,000
Texas	908,753,000
California	853,634,000
Indiana	804,634,000

Prior to the War (September, 1939) New Jersey and Massachusetts were ahead of Indiana and Texas, and the first eight states accounted for 68% of the value of the nation's manufactured products.

The point of these facts is that in these leading states the industries get the bulk of their electricity—dependable, low-cost power—from business-managed utility companies like Kentucky Utilities Company.

Government ownership promoters tell you it is necessary to have government-subsidized TVA power to attract new industries to Kentucky. This is not true.

Why? Because the electric power used to make the average article is one of the minor production costs. The U. S. Census Bureau reports it is less than one cent for each dollar's worth of manufactured product.

EXAMPLE: With Kentucky Utilities power, it costs about 7 cents to mine one ton of coal, and 12 cents to produce a barrel of flour. If the power was supplied free it wouldn't make any noticeable difference in your coal bill and no difference in the cost of a loaf of bread.

REDDY KILOWATT
Your electrical servant



KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

A Business-Managed, Tax-Paying, State-Regulated Utility.

Buying War bonds and stamps add to the "Sinking Fund For the Rising Sun."

NOTICE—If you are Suffering with Arthritis or Rheumatic pains
SOMETHING CAN BE DONE
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RADIOS, ELECTRIC IRONS, HOUSE WIRING and REFRIGERATORS.
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BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

New York—Two economic records were set by Americans last year—national income reached a new peak and net savings of individuals rose to an all time high. Total income payments to individual in 1943 soared to 148 billion dollars, more than double the national income for 1939. However, consumer expenditures increased only a little less than 50 per cent. Some of this difference between the increase in earnings and the increase in consumer spending went into taxes, but most went into savings. Thirty-three billion dollars was saved, and in addition, Americans paid off 800 million dollars worth of debts. The business man views this increase in savings and decrease in indebtedness as a healthy portent. It means a considerable backlog of purchasing power in the hands of

consumers for scarce goods, which are now rationed or entirely unavailable, in the post-war period. The Third Progress Report of the United States Chamber of Commerce says that, come victory, the American people will put most of these savings into homes and farm improvements. New homes are wanted by 1,540,000 Americans, while 720,000 others plan to add new rooms to their present homes. Post-War consumers will purchase almost \$1 1-4 billions worth of appliances, states the report, and 67 per cent of the nation's farmers are planning post-war improvements, with the emphasis on new or repaired outbuildings.

Champion War Town, U. S. A.—You won't find Schenley, Pa., in the atlases or almanacs because there just aren't enough people living there, but that doesn't daunt this 20-home community's 165 residents. They are claiming for it the title of "Champion War Town, U. S. A." Despite its "vest-pocket" size, Schenley is one of the nation's largest producers of war alcohol, vitally needed for the synthetic rubber program, manufacture of smokeless gunpowder, medical supplies, for chemical warfare and other military requirements.

Since February, 1942, the town's single industry — the converted Jos. S. Finch & Company distillery — has turned out more than 11,000,000 gallons of 190-proof war alcohol — enough to provide the butadiene required to manufacture 2,750,000 synthetic rubber tires, or all the gunpowder needed to fire 44,000,000 three-inch anti-aircraft shells. The town's entire adult male citizenry works in the sprawling 60-acre plant, and with its production facilities devoted 100 per cent to war output, these prideful citizens are calling Schenley, Pa., "the biggest little war production center in America."

Things to Come—Better pictures in either dim or bright light are predicted for post-war camera fans as a result of a new method of reducing light reflections in camera lenses reported by the American Optical Company. . . . A new kind of goggle fitted with plastic lenses of a deep red color and now being worn by thousands in the armed forces to adapt the men's eyes for exacting night duty, will be available after the war to truck and bus drivers and railroad men to aid night vision. . . . A fireproof plastic paint, now being used on slippery ship decks, for factory floors to eliminate the hazards of walking on wet and oily surfaces.

Pastry and Penicillin — Housewives may think they have "mix" and oven-heat cooking worries. But consider modern scientist, who wears worry wrinkles in his effort to control the heat and chilling temperatures required to produce that new "miracle drug," penicillin, says a spokesman for the Brown Instrument Company, precision industrial instrument manufacturer.

Control temperature and humidity in the successful manufacture of penicillin, according to the Brown executive, is even more imperative than the obtaining of cooking perfection for any pastry, roast or delicacy. The variation of a degree in temperature may spoil an entire "batch" of penicillin. Highly sensitive instruments are being credited with reducing spoilage of and in speeding penicillin production.

Chemical Magic—Joyce Kilmer's beautiful line that only God can make a tree is still a classic truth, but man has now learned to take a tree and make it over. One of the most unusual stories from the laboratories of American industry is the discovery by the du Pont Company of a way to give soft pine wood the strength and beauty of hard maple. Inexpensive and available chemicals are impregnated by pressure into the wood in a water solution, and in several hours soft woods are transformed into hard woods that takes nature a hundred years to grow. Color may also be imparted permanently throughout the wood so that light pine can take on the hues of cherry the glamour of rosewood, or the depth of mahogany. The significance of this development becomes evident when one realizes that there are now in the United States only about 50 types of wood in commercial use. With this new magic wand created by chemistry, it is said that 1,000 types of trees, for which at present no practical uses have been found, largely because of their softness, will be available to industry.

Bits O' Business—Sixty per cent of the banana crop of the United Fruit Company had to be destroyed in the first quarter of 1944 due to lack of steamship transportation. . . . For the first time in their history, commercial banks have more

than half of their assets invested in U. S. Government securities.

•Silo Simpkins Says

Absence of humus is important in the garden.

Feeding high-priced feeds to low-producing animals is like walking on sinking sand.

Good pastures, fertilized where practicable, grazed and mowed in rotation, are the best form of "feed insurance."

Every Beetle means a battle before you achieve Victory in your garden. Be armed with adequate spray guns and insecticides.

For an enlightening lesson in arithmetic, figure how much concentrates you can save by having ample pastures for your livestock.

Farmers may construct or improve barns or residences during 1944 with a maximum expenditure of 1,000 without approval of any Government agency.

Two cans will supply enough tin to make a syrette which may save a wounded boy's life. If he is wounded he knows how to remove the cap and insert the sterilized needle into his skin and squeeze the dose of anesthetic into his blood stream which will ease his suffering and prevent the shock which is fatal to so many wounded men.

The construction of stock-water ponds and drainage ditches have been approved this year for the first time by the Tennessee AAA Committee for practice payments under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

The first line of defense against

hordes of insects is an ample supply of poisons and sprays.

Accurate WORKMANSHIP
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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.

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NOW that the new season is upon us, there will be many things you will need. We have merchandise arriving regularly, and strive to serve our customers with the best that war-time markets offer. We are always pleased to serve you and appreciate your patronage.

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THE VARIOUS "ISMS"

By GEORGE PECK

It seems to be a popular pastime these days, especially for political speakers, to hurl the name "Fascist," "Communist," or some other "ist" at anyone who dares to differ even slightly in his views on any of the many problems that confront America today. Just what do these terms mean which are so carelessly bandied around? What difference is there between Nazism or Fascism, if any—or between Communism and Nazism—or be-

tween the lot of them and Socialism? It is rather a difficult assignment to try to define these systems in the brief space allotted to me, but here goes for a try at it.

COMMUNISM is an organization of society on the basis of common ownership of the means of production and of the goods produced. Like Socialism and Anarchism it demands that production be for common use and not for private gain. It regiments all labor. It differs from Socialism in its theory of the state, in that it sets up a federation of communes or groups instead of a central administration. Communism had its most thorough tryout in Russia and that nation has already discarded most of it as impractical and unworkable.

FASCISM is, or rather we should say was, a form of totalitarianism, dictatorship creating a high nationalistic state. It opposes political Communism because it recognizes private property and certain individual rights. However, its principle tenet is that society does not exist for the individual but that the individual exists for society. While it leaves production and distribution of wealth, largely to individual enterprise, it practices a strict state discipline over business and labor organizations, banning strikes and lock-outs. Fascism had a thorough tryout in Italy and was a pitiable failure.

NAZISM is a political hash, the original ingredients of which were Socialism, Communism and Capitalism. In practice it evolved into a copy of Fascism, slightly altered to suit Germany or rather the Nazi ruling clique. It stands for an authoritarian corporate state banning all political organizations opposed to the Nazi theory. It regiments the individual to complete heretofore unattainable ends. Nazism nurtures within its bosom seeds of its own destruction and any nation upon which it fastens its tentacles, as is now being demonstrated in Germany.

SOCIALISM is a philosophy rather than a political system, idealistic in concept and theory but impossible in practice. It opposes the holding of the sources of wealth, land, capital, etc., as private property. It does recognize that private property can only be abolished by an revolutionary change in the thinking of human beings. It aims, therefore, at "reforming" society and "equalizing" people, substituting collective for individual action. It seeks to set up communal ownership for private ownership of wealth and the means of production. Its shipboard is: "Production for use and not for profit."

Socialism has been tried many times in many places. Wherever it has been practiced it has become bureaucratic, has seized the main activities of a nation or municipality administered them by government-appointed individuals or boards, and has leveled society so that intelligent, industrious and thrifty people had less, while the lazy, the idle, the inefficient and the unintelligent got more—for a time. But this has always ended up in all having nothing.

AMERICANISM—this "ism" has many other names among which are Capitalism, Free Enterprise and "Profit and Loss System. Under this system the individual is supreme; the state exists for him and not he for the state. The intelligent, industrious and thrifty have more than the unintelligent, lazy and thriftless. There is equal opportunity for all but the rewards are unequal, depending entirely on the individual's contribution to society.

The foregoing are brief and rather incomplete descriptions of the various "isms," but they do convey the general idea. Which do we want in this country? It seems incredible that there could be any but one answer to that question; that we are going to string along with "Americanism" the system that has served us so well for so long a time.

There's nothing for the automobiles to do any more except sit around and get hardening of the arteries.—(Anon.)

Too many people judge a man by the clothes his wife wears.—(Anon.) It may be alright to give the devil his due, but some people seem to devote most of the time to the matter.—(Anon.)

Husbands are like political campaigners, always making promises they have no intention of keeping.—(Anon.)

A Kiss: Contraction of the mouth due to enlargement of the heart.—(Anon.)

What you think of other people is just about what they think of you.—(Anon.)

IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
 By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
 Of The Board of Christian Education of Chicago.
 Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 30

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

PAUL WINS RECOGNITION FOR GENTLE CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT: Acts 15:23-29; Galatians 2:1, 2, 9, 10, 21.
 GOLDEN TEXT: Being therefore justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.—Romans 5:1.

Problems and differences of opinion need not be harmful if they are properly met and honestly settled. In the church at Antioch a question had arisen which had to be answered, authoritatively, and once for all.

The early converts of the church were naturally from among the Jews, and they carried with them into their new-found faith the traditions of their religion. Some of them did not recognize that the salvation they had in Christ was entirely by grace apart from any works of the law. They not only felt that they must observe the law, but insisted that the gentle believers must also fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision. This promptly raised the question whether Christ alone could save, or if men were saved by grace plus works.

To settle this matter, Paul and Barnabas went up to the church at Jerusalem, and there a great council discussed it freely, and came to a decision which was then transmitted by letter and a committee. We find—

I. Fundamental Principle Established—Salvation by Grace (Acts 15: 23b-29).

The believers at Antioch were to abstain from those things which would hinder their spiritual progress and harm their testimony. That was important and right, but it must not be allowed to confuse them regarding the basis of their salvation. They were not saved by works, no, not even by the most commendable.

Salvation is by grace, through faith, not of works, lest any man should boast (Eph. 2:8, 9). That principle, which is absolutely foundational in all Christian thinking, was established then, and is valid and blessedly true for all time.

Is it not strange, then, that all through the church's history there has been a determined effort on the part of some in the church to add something to God's redeeming grace as a ground for salvation? One would think that all the peoples of the world would rejoice in such a gloriously simple and altogether divine redemption.

It is well worth our attention to observe how the matter was handled. Observe the plain rebuke given to the teachers of error in verse 24. It is no light matter to trouble and mislead the souls of men, by injecting our worldly wisdom or our opinions, when we should be teaching the truth of God's Word.

Note that there was fine courtesy in sending the message to the church at Antioch by messengers who were men of distinction and great spiritual courage. It was not a case of abruptly telling this new church what to do, and end it there, but of using this trying situation as a means of drawing the churches together in fellowship and mutual faith.

II. Sound Practice Observed—Walking by Faith (Gal. 2:1, 2, 9, 10, 20, 21).

The life of grace is not just something to be written or talked about, or to glory in, although it is all of these. It is to show forth in the daily walk of the Christian.

Paul in Galatians 2 tells of his experience in Jerusalem, of his meeting and discussion with the brethren. It was all of vital importance to him and to the cause of Christ, but it is not the record of an academic argument, or the vaunting of a personal victory which he presents.

He rises to the high point of Christian experience, the realization of the fact that a believer has died to self. He is crucified with Christ—and yet he lives.

Yes, he lives in a newness of life which is not his own, but Christ living in him. There is the secret of real Christian living—a complete acceptance of all that Christ is, in and for the believer.

This truth is at once deeply spiritual and completely practical. Again we say, it is not something about which one theorizes. It is an actuality—something which Christians can and do live out in daily experience. It is "the life which I now live" of which Paul speaks, and that is by "the faith of the Son of God," who loved us and gave Himself for us.

To fail to receive and appropriate this grace by seeking to be made righteous through the deeds of the law is to deny the need of the death of Christ, in fact, to make it a vain thing.

Some may feel that all this is too deeply theological for them, but it really is not, for God does not expect us to explain it, but only to accept it. This is His work, and it is indeed wonderful in our sight (Ps. 136:6), but not too wonderful to receive by faith, to rest and rejoice in, and to declare to others.

If we all said to people's faces what we say behind their backs, no mistakes, but one who is better society would be impossible.—(Balzac.)

A big man is not one who makes no mistakes, but one who is better than any mistakes he makes.—(Anon.)

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| RELIANCE BARBER SHOP | STALLINS GROCERY |
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 Auction Sales Are Held
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In order to keep abreast of the times, this shop has just added the newest and most modern type faces to serve you. Year of experience in planning and arranging enables us to give you outstanding PRINTING SERVICE.

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TELEPHONE 470

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

● SOCIETY

WORKMAN-BROOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie William Workman announce the marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to Staff Sgt. Thomas Lee Brooks of Camp Pickett, Virginia, on April 20, at Union City, Tenn.

The bride chose for her wedding a navy blue suit with white accessories and corsage of pink rose buds.

The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Brooks of Dukedot, Tenn. The bride is employed at Henry I. Seigel Company.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR S. FULTON P. T. A.

The Parent-Teachers Association of South Fulton met last Thursday afternoon at the school, with Mrs. V. J. Voegli, the retiring president in charge of the business session. Mrs. Voegli read the President's message from the Tennessee P. T. A. magazine. Delegates to the State convention Wednesday and Thursday in Memphis were: Mrs. I. M. Jones, Mrs. Tillman Adams, Mrs. R. L. Harris, Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. Voegli presented the awards given the local organization by the state.

The officers for the new year were installed by Mrs. Elsie Provow. The new officers are: Mrs. Clyde Fields, president; Mrs. V. J. Voegli, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Harris, secretary and Mrs. Tillman Adams, treasurer.

Mrs. Fields then took charge of the meeting and announced her committee chairman as follows: Founders Day, Mrs. Sam Jones; Finance, Mrs. Karl Kimberlin; Hospitality, Mrs. I. M. Jones; Summer Roundup, Mrs. Elsie Provow; Scrapbook, Mrs. Milburn Connor; Yearbook, Mrs. I. M. Jones; Program chairman, Mrs. Leon Hutchens; Publicity, Mrs. Neal Ward; Mem-

bership, Mrs. V. J. Voegli and Publication, Mrs. R. E. Sanford.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. L. Harris in May.

MRS. REGINALD WILLIAMSON HOSTESS TO CLUB

The Thursday night club met last Thursday evening with Mrs. Reginald Williamson at her home on the Mayfield highway. Two tables of players enjoyed an evening of contract and at the conclusion of the games, high score prize went to Mrs. Bessie Morris and Mrs. George Moore was second high.

The hostess served delicious pecan pie and coffee to the players.

BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. FIGUE

Mrs. Hugh Figue entertained the members of the Friday night Club last week at her home on Fourth street with three tables of players including two visitors, Mrs. Harvey Maddox and Mrs. J. M. O'Connor. High score prize went to Mrs. M. W. Haws, and Mrs. Maddox received visitors high.

Late in the evening the hostess served a delicious dessert course to the following: Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, Mrs. Paul Hornbeak, Mrs. J. C. Scruggs, Mrs. Martin Nall, Mrs. Guy Gingles, Mrs. A. G. Baldrige, Mrs. B. B. Henderson, Mrs. Charles Payne, Mrs. M. W. Haws, Miss Elizabeth, Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Maddox.

JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASS OF SOUTH FULTON HAVE BANQUET

Last Friday night the Senior class, were the guests of the Junior class on a cruise aboard the "SS South Fulton." The nautical theme was used throughout at the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which was given at six o'clock at the school gymnasium. There were 104 students, faculty members and guests attended.

The Junior class under the direction of the class sponsor, Ed Eller, turned the school gymnasium into a ship deck for the occasion, and tiny stars glittered overhead. The tables were arranged to resemble the deck of the ship with the school orchestra being in the bow of the ship and seated at the speaker's table was the toastmaster, Melvin Yates, president of the junior class, and his date, Linda Sue Work, and Thomas Vowell, Senior presi-

dent, with Dorothy Kupfer.

The long tables down each side were lined with multi-colored lighted candles and small light-houses were spaced at intervals on the tables, and lovely arrangements of narcissus, tulips and iris were also used in the decorations. A large lighthouse was placed behind the speakers' table.

The Senior class invitations were passports and very cleverly designed. Place cards were miniature light houses with lifesaver mints in them and at each place was a "Log Book," containing the program, the menu and other information.

The Parent-Teachers Association prepared the delicious meal which was served by the home economics girls. The students presented the entire program, and the newly organized school orchestra under the direction of Wayne McClure furnished music for the affair. Josephine Shankle gave one vocal selection, "As Time Goes By," and Ivan Jones delighted the students

with a boogie woogie arrangement of "Indian Love Call."

Melvin Yates opened the banquet with "Senior Ahoy," and in response Thomas Vowell gave "Anchors Aweigh." Other students participating in the program were: Evelyn Robey, "Grass Skirts;" Winnie Bowlin, "Irish Stew;" J. R. Covington, "British Tea;" Dorothy Valentine, "In Dutch;" Joyce Elam, Oul, Oul, Monsieur and D. F. Adkisson, principal, concluded the program with "Bon Voyage."

The banquet was ended with the group singing of the South Fulton Alma Mater, and those attending agreed that the banquet was one of the best ever held. The Junior Class deserves a great deal of praise for its hard work in making the banquet such a success.

MRS. MAXWELL McDADDE ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Maxwell McDade entertained the members of the Thursday night club and several visitors at her home on Third street last Thursday

evening. Mrs. Robert Bard won high score prize for the members and Mrs. H. L. Bushart received guest high. Mrs. Homer Wilson won the low score prize and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Paducah was presented a guest gift by the hostess.

The hostess served a lovely salad plate late in the evening to the players which included: Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. H. V. Edwards, Mrs. W. L. Holland, Mrs. Robert Bard, Mrs. Frank Beadles, all members and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Paducah, Mrs. J. E. Fall, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Browning, Mrs. Hendon Wright, Mrs. Byron Blagg, Mrs. Harry Bushart, Miss Mary Swann Bushart and Mrs. Ward Bushart.

Mrs. Carl King and daughter Moelle spent the day with Mrs. Harvey Edwards Tuesday.

Billy Bowden left Wednesday for Fort Bragg, N. C., after spending fifteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowden.



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

GEORGE SANDERS
VIRGINIA BRUCE

'ACTION IN ARABIA'

'Melody Parade'

MARY BETH HUGHES
EDDIE GUILAN

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

CLAUDETTE FRED
COLBERT-MacMURRAY



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Rosalind RUSSELL-Brian AHERNE
WHAT A WOMAN
with WILFRED PARKER

ORPHEUM THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
THREE MESQUITEERS

'Blocked Trails'

'Flying Cadets,' No. 10

SUNDAY - MONDAY
GENE AUTRY

'Ride Tenderfoot Ride'

TUES. - WED. - THURS.



'APE MAN'

Bela Lugosi - Wallace Ford

How a Pulpwood Shortage Handicaps the Farmer...

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES WOULD ROT IN THE FIELDS

FEED STOCK AND FERTILIZER WOULD SELL IN BULK ONLY

MILLIONS OF EGGS WOULD NEVER REACH THE MARKET

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Pulpwood helps the farmer both in the marketing and the planting of his field crops. Feed, fertilizer, seeds and other farm essentials come to the farmer in containers made of pulpwood. Fruits, vegetables, dairy products and other

farm produce are packed in pulpwood wraps, liners, and paperboard boxes before they reach the consumer. And most important, pulpwood containers help the farmer feed our armed forces overseas.

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YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO USE SHOE STAMP NO. 18. EXPIRES SATURDAY, APRIL 29



STAR BRAND WORK SHOES

Plain and capped toes. All-leather shoes. In black and brown. Sizes 6-11—

\$2.49 to \$3.45



STAR BRAND DURABLE WORK SHOES

Brown leather soles. An all-leather shoe. Sizes 6-11—

\$4.98

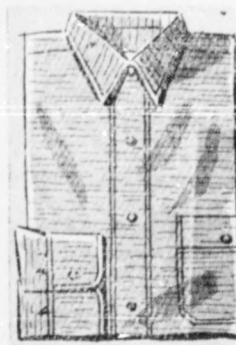


WORK SHOES THAT WEAR

That good Star Brand. Reinforced. Brown composition sole. Sizes 6-11—

\$2.79

Work Clothes for Farm or Factory!



Sanforized Work Shirts

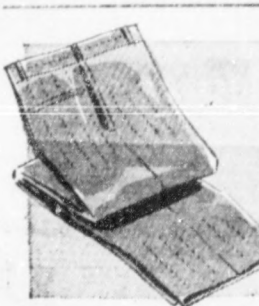
Choose either blue chambray or covert. Sizes 14½ to 17—

98¢ and \$1.19

Sanforized Work Pants

Dependable quality for both factory and farm work. Sizes 29 to 44—

\$1.79 to \$2.98



MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS

A good Swiss-ribbed athletic shirt. Sizes 36 to 46—

35¢ and 49¢



ROCKFORD WORK SOCKS

An old favorite. Sizes 10 to 12. Made for service—

19¢



MEN'S TRUNKS

Solid and fancy patterns. Broadcloth and prints. Sizes 36 to 46—

39¢ and 79¢

YOU WILL FIND MANY OTHER MEN'S ITEMS AT OUR STORE, WHICH ARE NEEDED FOR THE NEW SEASON—FOR WORK OR PLAY. WE INVITE YOU TO LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR NEEDS.

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