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Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage



VOLUME THIRTEEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1944.

NUMBER SEVENTEEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HAS GUEST SPEAKER SUNDAY, MAY 14TH

The First Christian, Cumberland Presbyterian, The Nazarene, First Methodist and First Baptist churches of Fulton will have a guest speaker, Sunday, May 14th at 8:00 p. m. The program will be conducted at the First Baptist church. R. G. LeTourneau will bring a vital message to the people of this community.

He is one of America's leading industrialists and manufacturers, a designer of heavy machinery with more than 50 basic patents to his credit. LeTourneau's philosophy: "There are two things I like to do. One is to design machinery, turn on the power and see it work; the other is to tell people about the power of the Gospel and see it work in their lives."

"In the book we call the Bible, there is truthfulness, accuracy, and inspiration ages have not been able to disprove. We find that the Creator, desiring to reveal Himself, sent His son, the Lord Jesus Christ, into this world to prove that God loved us. This is confirmed not only by His life and purity and kindness, but by His willingness to suffer and die on the Cross of Calvary that the veil that existed between God and man might be taken away. Jesus was willing to become poor that we through His poverty might become rich. And, because of this, God has determined that every knee shall bow, and every tongue shall confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. For any success I have had, I give God the Glory."

ANNUAL SENIOR PLAY DRAWS LARGE CROWD

One of the largest crowds in the history of the school attended the Annual Senior Play at Fulton High, last Friday night, May 5th. The students gave an excellent performance of "Kitty Foyle" with Betty Lou McClellan playing the title role. Playing opposite her was Bobby Pugh as Wynn Strafford, of the Philadelphia "Main Line."

Lindell Koonce, played Tom Foyle, father of Kitty and he was good in this role. Sammy Williams, was Myrtle the negro maid. Nell Lutten Bard played the role of the rich and mighty Mrs. Strafford, mother of Wynn. Robert Whitesell played the part of Mr. Kenneth, a "main-liner" in the strictest sense and God father of Wynn.

Don Sensing was Mac, brother of Kitty, who had woman trouble all the way through the play. The chief source of worry was Virginia Blehinger, called the Madonna of the Lipstick, by his family and his true love was Martha, played by Martha Dawes.

Carolyn Duley was Molly, a school friend of Kitty's and Hilda Byars and Dick Cummings were good in their roles.

The seniors deserve praise for having given such a good performance in this clever play. Much of the credit must go to the director and senior sponsor, Miss Mary Royster. Bobby Parham presented her with a gift, in appreciation for her work in directing the play.

Preceding the play, Yewell Harrison and his high school orchestra rendered a 30 minute program of popular tunes. The orchestra is made up of Jimmy James, Paul Rhodes, Jimmy Carter, Billy Johnson, Billy Murphy, Jack Browder, Jimmy Green, James Walker, Barbara Askew, Betty Jean Fields, Ivan Jones, Henry Locke, Donald Morris, Jimmy Campbell and Mr. Harrison.

S. F. DELEGATES ATTEND P. T. A.

The South Fulton delegates attended the Union City P. T. A. council in Union City last Saturday. The meeting was devoted to reports of state P. T. A. Convention held in Memphis in April. The council meetings were disbanded until the first Saturday in September.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Karl Kimberlin, Mrs. Elsie Provov, Miss Allie D. Williams and Mrs. Clyde Fields, president of the South Fulton P. T. A.

Not All Rats Are In Germany and Japan—They're Here, Too!

This war we are fighting is not confined to Europe or the South Pacific, for all the rats and filth are not confined to Germany and Japan.

No, we have enemies to our good American way of living right here at home. Enemies in the form of open top, fly-infested garbage cans—odorous piles of trash carelessly left in vacant lots and alleys—breeding holes for rats and disease ridden mosquitoes that multiply by the thousands if fed and harbored by filth and neglect.

These are the enemies that face Fulton today. As deadly to life and property and everything that is lovely as the armed divisions of Hitler and Hirohito.

And Fulton must get rid of them. This fight calls for more than ordinary spring "Clean-Up, Paint-Up" drive.

It calls for a determined effort on the part of every Fulton family to rid its premises of rats and every filthy attraction for rats—to CLEAN UP FULTON.

It calls for strict observance of the laws of community sanitation. It means cleaning up the backyard—the garage—the basement—the attic—even the alley.

It means refraining from creating litter. Don't be a litter bug!

It means washing and flattening all tin cans, so rats won't feed on their contents.

It means using a garbage container with a tight fitting lid.

To get rid of rats, starve them by keeping edible food covered and out of reach. Kill them by setting traps at all points where rats enter or leave house. If you use poison bait, do not place where other animals or persons can get it.

This is your job, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton. A war our soldiers can't fight for you. A war against dirt and litter and the pests they attract—that only YOU can wage and win.

Sheep Producers Of Fulton County Can Sell Wool May 21

The sheep producers of Fulton county will be able to sell their wool through the Union County Wool Pool at Union City Wednesday, May 24th according to J. H. Miller, county agent. The wool will be received from Fulton, Hickman, and Carlisle counties on this date. The Union Wool Pool is acting as secondary buyer for Goodman, Inc., Louisville, Ky. The wool will be graded by a government grader and payment will be made about ten days or two weeks after delivery. You can also ship your wool to the Kentucky Wool Pool at Lexington. This seems to be the only two places of disposal for our wool clip.

Another Three-Star Mother Has Sons In The Armed Forces

The list of three-star mothers grows, as more parents report they have three sons in the Armed Forces. This week we are glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowden, Fulton, Route 2, have three sons in service.

They are Sgt. Roy V. Bowden, 281st M. P. Co., APO 600, care Postmaster New York N. Y.; Cpl. Clarence Bowden, 77 Q. M. Co., APO 77, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.; Pvt. William D. Bowden, 304 Ftr. Sqd., P. A. A. F., St. Petersburg, Fla.

If there are others who have two, three, four or more sons or daughters in service, please advise the editor of The News.

COUNTY HEALTH DOCTOR NAMED

Dr. Paul Wright of Jackson, Ky., was recently named head of Fulton County's health department and assumed his new duties Monday. He succeeds Dr. J. M. Dishman, who was recently transferred to Benton, Ky.

Dr. Wright, his wife and three children will reside in Hickman.

MEN IN SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl King of this city received a card last week telling of change of address of their son, James Thomas King. His new address is: James Thomas King, S. 2c, Navy No. 128; Care Fleet Post-office, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Thomas Peerey of Camp Campbell, spent a few days last week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Peerey on Oak street.

Sgt. Charles A. Browder, son of Mrs. Opal Browder, West State Line new address is: Sgt. Charles A. Browder, 35722788; Sev. 11; Sq. C. Base, Air Depot No. 1; APO 635; Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Lieut. Milton N. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crawford, Cleveland, Ave., has been transferred to Charleston, S. C., Army Air Field taking combat training. He is a co-pilot on a B-24.

His address is: Lt. Milton N. Crawford, 113 A. A. F. Base Unit, Sub Unit E; C. A. A. F., Charleston, S. C.

Pvt. Herbert Goulder U. S. Army medical Corps has been transferred from an Illinois camp to Pennsylvania. He assures his family he is O. K. and liking that branch of service.

William Forrest House, Jr., U. S. Navy has been transferred from Great Lakes, Ill., to Shoemaker, Calif. He states he is O. K. and enjoying the Calif. climate. Before entering the Navy he was employed at Browders Mill.

Pfc. John E. Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lancaster, Paschall street, who has been stationed in Ireland has been transferred. His address is: Pfc. John E. Lancaster, 34194281; 435th Md. Coll. Co. (Sep) APO No. 426; Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Fred Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winter, Fairview Ave., has completed his "boot training" in the U. S. Navy at San Diego, Calif., and is now going to Yeoman's school for 16 weeks. His address is: T. F. Winter, S. 2c; Class 6-44 Yeo.; U. S. N. T. C.; San Diego, 33, Calif.

James Robert Browder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browder, Fulton, Route 6 has been put on a ship. His address is: James Robert Browder, S. 1c U. S. S. Joy D. E. No. 585; Care Fleet Postoffice, New York, N. Y. He was employed at the U-Tote-Em grocery before entering the Navy.

Clyde M. Fields, is now taking his "boot training" at Camp Peary, Va. His address is: Clyde M. Fields, AS; G. S. Plt. 291; Area 2 Bks; 108; Camp Peary, Va.

He was the former owner of the Fields Service Station on West State Line.

Pvt. Charles W. Buckley, husband of Mrs. Martha Wiggins Buckley, Green street, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Sheppard Field, Texas.

Pvt. Nathan T. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tubb Yates, Fulton Route 3, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to the Air Service Command Replacement Depot No. 2 at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas for basic training.

Will Taylor Lee, who is stationed somewhere in England, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee of this city, and has been promoted to Technical Sgt.

His address is T-Sgt. Will T. Lee, 35722767; Hdq. Det. 448th Bomb Gr.; A. P. O. 558; Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

New address: Pvt. Wilson Cannon, 3573002, 21st Inf. APO 24, care Postmaster; San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Gertrude Hailey, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Russell of Fulton and Mrs. F. W. Akin of Nashville, enjoyed a fish supper last Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Taylor.

KY. TAX COMMISSION APPROVES INCREASED TAX ASSESSMENTS

There Will Be A 15 Percent Increase In Assessments of Lots and Land In Fulton County

The Kentucky Tax Commission has examined the assessment as of July 1, 1943, was reported by the County Tax commissioner and equalized by the County Board of Supervisors, a statement to Judge Horner Roberts pointed out recently.

"After comparison with assessments of other counties and other data in the hands of the Commission, increases were ordered in the assessment of property in Fulton county as follows," the Commission said.

A 15 percent increase of assessment on lots, and a 15 percent increase of assessment on land, has been ordered by the Commission.

The increases are necessary to equalize Fulton county with other counties, the Commission said. In addition it is pointed out that the bonded debt of Fulton county as of July 1, 1943, approximated \$473,000, offset by a sinking fund approximating \$29,000. If, however, the additional revenue is not needed the tax rate can be adjusted since, as provided in KR5 139,185, the rates cannot be fixed until after the assessment is certified as final by the Kentucky Tax Commission.

Any official or taxpayer of the county desiring to protest this action may be heard by the Commission at 1:30 p. m., on Wednesday, May 17, 1944, at the offices of the Department of Revenue, State Office Building, Frankfort, J. E. Luckett, chairman said.

DEATHS

WILLIAM ADRIAN McCLAIN
William Adrin McClain died Saturday night from Typhoid fever, at the Mayfield hospital, Mayfield, Ky. Funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Cayce Penicost at Salem Baptist Church and was buried in Fairview cemetery with W. W. Jones & Sons in charge of arrangements.

He is survived by his companion, stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Wood of Martin, one brother, Nolen McClain of Detroit, Mich., five half brothers: Dalton McClain of Mayfield, Ky., Raymond McClain of Palmersville, Hubert Fields of U. S. Navy now in hospital in Arizona, Oscar Fields and Billie Joe Wood of Martin, three half sisters, Mrs. Truman Matheny of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Willie Puckett of Mayfield, and Mary Lee Wood of Martin.

Pallbearers were: Dalton McClain, Raymond McClain, Nolen McClain, John O. Fields, Creathrees Watts and Leroy Watts.

G. C. BYNUM
Funeral services for G. C. Bynum, who died Wednesday, were held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Rufus Perry, Friday afternoon in Gleason, Tenn. He had been in bad health for the past two years. Burial was in Hopewell cemetery, near Gleason.

He is survived by three children, Doyle and Lucille of Detroit and Jack Bynum of Fulton, five sisters, Mrs. Rufus Perry, Mrs. Neal Parks, Mrs. Ed Stewart, Mrs. Winifrey Stewart and Mrs. Charles Parrish, of Detroit.

LOUIE TIBBS IS PRISONER OF GERMANS

Pvt. Louie Tibbs is a prisoner of the Germans according to a card received by his daughter, Margie Joyce Tibbs of Mayfield. The card stated that he was getting along all right.

Pvt. Tibbs was with the Armored Division in Italy and according to the War department he had been missing since February 1st.

Pvt. Tibbs is a brother of Mrs. Nathan Forrest of this city.

Never marry a widow unless her first husband was hanged.—(Scotch Proverb.)

Forty-One To Graduate At Fulton High School

The annual Commencement Exercises of Fulton High school will be held Thursday night, May 25, at the Carr Institute auditorium with forty one Seniors receiving their diplomas. The speaker will be Dr. Ewart Wyle, pastor of the First Christian church of Mayfield. W. W. Evans, chairman of the board of Education will present the diplomas.

The seniors are: Nell Lutten Bard, Virginia Blehinger, Glenda Bone, Gene Bowden, LaNell Bugg, Anna Graham, Mozelle Khourie, Betty Lou McClellan, Virginia Omar, Dorothy Reeds, Martha Jane Roberts, Mary Frances Ruddle, Joyce Willey, Sammie Williams, Mary Blanche Wiggins, Doris Winfrey, Evelyn Kornbeak, Margaret Jones Puckett, Billy Ayres, Leon Barron, Fred Campbell, Richard Cummings, Tolbert Dallas, Paul Gholson, L. C. Jamison, Lindell Koonce, Wallace McCollum, Charles Moon, Jerry Mullins, Bobby Parham, Robert Rucker, Donald Sensing, W. H. Taylor, William Tosh, James Walker and Robert Whitesell.

LaNelle Bugg will deliver the valedictory address and Nell Lutten Bard the salutatory.

Summer Round Up At South Fulton

Tuesday, the 16th of May will be the annual Summer Round Up at the South Fulton High school clinic located in the Grade school building. Dr. Phillips and Miss Crook, county doctor and nurse will be there beginning at 9:00 and for the rest of the day to examine all preschool age children and to give the children their physical examinations before starting to school. These examinations are essential before the child starts to school. All parents please take notice.

At present whooping cough shots are available to the children without cost to the parents. Please bring your child to South Fulton Tuesday.

Y. M. C. E. ENJOY FISH SUPPER

The Young Men's Business club of Fulton enjoyed a fish supper at the Fuzzell Boarding house Tuesday night. The president, P. H. Shelton presided over the business meeting, following the supper, and it was voted to continue the paper collection, starting next week. Merchants are asked to save their scrap paper and it will be collected.

The week of May 15, the club will sponsor a carnival at Fairfield.

Twenty-three members, including Enoch Milner, who is visiting here from Detroit, and Jack Lowe a new member were present.

HOMEMAKERS ENTERTAIN 4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS

The Fulton County Homemakers were hostess to two lovely teas last week for the 4-H Club boys and girls at Cayce and Western Schools. A total of 400 club members, mothers and homemakers attended. 98 girls modeled their outfits in the Style Show with Martha Williamson and Patricia Lawson walking off with top honors and gold medals. Martha's outfit consisted of a printed rayon jersey dress, a blue wool top coat with matching accessories. Patricia's outfit was a yellow batiste dress with a lovely dutch bonnet and bag that she had made from scraps from the scrap bag. The girls winning the silver medals were Rosie Andrews and Mary Folwell at Western and Catherine McKelvey and Frances Patterson of Cayce. Miss Ruth Latimer, field agent in club work, was judge of the clothing exhibit and presented the awards. Mrs. J. C. Lawson, president of the Fulton county homemakers, presided at the tea table with the assistance of Mrs. Paul Clack at Western and Mrs. Harvey Bondurant at Cayce.

NOTICE

This is to notify our friends and customers that during the Summer months, this store will open for business until 9:00 p. m. on Saturdays, beginning Saturday, May 13th. BENNETT ELECTRIC

MOTHER'S SERVICE AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY

A special Mother's Day Service will be held at the First Methodist Church in Fulton, Sunday, May 14 at 10:55 o'clock. Special recognition will be given to all mothers of men in service. Invitations have been sent out to all mothers having sons in the service who are members of the church. Recognition will be given to the sixty five men now in the service who are members of the church. The mothers of men in service will sit together with their families in a special reserved section.

An outstanding feature of the service will be the presentation of the Silver Star to Mrs. Lottie B. Clark. This award is being made for the gallantry in action of her son, John Haster McDaniel, who was killed in the African campaign. Lt. Col. Roscoe L. Murray of Camp Campbell will read the citation and present the medal. The presentation will be made at the close of the Sunday morning service.

Special music for this occasion is being prepared by the First Church choir. At the opening of the service the flags will be brought in by a Boy Scout and a Girl Scout. The pastor, Rev. W. E. Mischke, will deliver a Mother's Day sermon, giving tribute to motherhood and especially to the mothers of men in service. Chaplain Robert J. Lamb of the local American Legion Post will pronounce the benediction after Lt. Col. Murray has made the award to Mrs. Clark.

An invitation is extended to the general public to attend this Mother's Day service. All mothers and fathers of men in service are invited to attend.

HAROLD MULLINS QUALIFIES FOR OFFICER

Recognition as eligible to qualify for the petty officer rate of radioman third class came to Bluejacket Harold G. Mullins, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Mullins, 307 4th street, Fulton, Ky., during recent graduation ceremonies at the Naval Training School (Radio) on the University of Chicago campus, Chicago, Ill.

Sent to the specialty school on the basis of his recruit training aptitude tests the Bluejacket successfully completed a course including the use, operation and maintenance of radio equipment and operating Navy radio transmitting and receiving equipment. The theoretical phase included electricity, radio and sound fundamentals.

Now a seaman 1st class, the new graduate is awaiting active duty orders to sea or to some shore station.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 21

Rev. Kelsie Martin, C. P. student at Vanderbilt University and pastor of the First Christian church of this city, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon for Fulton High Sunday night, May 21, at the First Methodist church. The processional beginning at 8 p. m.

May 24th has been set for Class Day and the program will be held in the afternoon at the Carr Institute auditorium. That night the eighth grade graduation will take place.

Friday, May 26, is Special Honors Day and at that time, recognition will be made of the students who have achieved the various scholastic and athletic honors during the past year. The G. S. I. medal will be presented to the student, who has shown the most improvement during the past year in scholastic standing.

JOE CLAPP RECEIVES TEMPORARY PROMOTION

Effective May 9th, J. C. Clapp was appointed active supervisor of track, Cairo district with headquarters in the Fulton terminal on account of the illness of J. S. Mills.

Mr. Mills, supervisor, who has been ill in the I. C. hospital for several weeks is slowly improved.

The Fulton County News

J. PAUL BUSHART
Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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



REVIVE RIGHT OF COURT APPEAL

The people of our country have seen some remarkable by-passing of courts and legislative bodies by Executive orders and bureaucratic decrees. Outstanding along these lines have been the orders issued by the Office of Price Administration. Its interpretations under the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 have demonstrated that the plain provisions of the law have been stretched beyond the limits contemplated by the lawmakers.

Errors of judgment in hastily prepared emergency legislation are unavoidable and excusable but there is no excuse for failure to make corrections when they become necessary.

It has long been evident that jurisdiction over price regulation questions should be in the hands of our Federal courts. The law as now enacted gives the Emergency Court of Appeals exclusive jurisdiction over these questions, and by so doing has in effect denied to all but a few litigants the right of appeal to the courts. The fact that the Emergency Court of Appeals sits for the most part only in Washington, D. C., make it economically impossible for the smaller manufacturer or merchant to contest the price regulations through court action. Under present procedures involving unnecessary delays and often dilatory tactics by OPA officials, speedy adjudication, so essential to the citizen, is denied.

As a people we are not accustomed to being denied access to the courts in the settlement of matters involving questions of law. It is high time that Congress ended the arbitrary power of a Federal bureau, such as OPA, to delay by legal sharp practices the settlement of any citizen's just grievance or complaint.

The growing power of officialism is clear evidence that the only recourse of the people against bureaucratic oppression lies in Congress, which alone can correct or regulate the political agencies it created. And in the case of OPA, the time for correction is now.

ADVERTISING WITH A MORAL

The electric companies have been running eye-catching advertisements. One of the latest shows 1,000 faces of imaginary people. In the midst of the 1,000 is one oversized face representing the 1 person in 1,000 who know that electricity is the smallest item and the biggest bargain in the family budget. While this greatly exaggerates lack of public knowledge on the subject, it reveals more powerfully than words that far too many people are uninformed on acts which mean the breath of life to this nation.

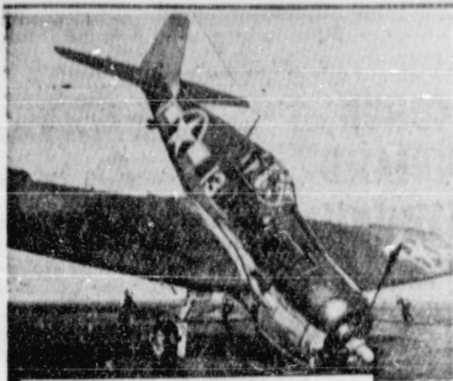
Every face in the advertisement has a flesh and blood counterpart with the power to vote. According to their understanding, they will, in the long run, preserve or destroy not just the local power company, but all private activity and enterprise.

At this moment, in the midst of a terrible war to save liberty and opportunity, a powerful minority group in the Federal government is working to socialize basic industries in the name of the "general welfare." It is banking on lack of knowledge among the 1,000 faces, to win the day. It seeks to spend \$3,000,000,000 for construction of 200 hydroelectric power projects in 17 Western states, where there is already a super abundance of electric power. Such tax-exempt government projects would take over the markets of the existing high-taxed electric industry in a large section of the United States, which has been built with the savings of hundreds of thousands of private citizens.

The people can still stop this trend toward state socialism. But they can take intelligent action only if they understand that perpetuation of private industry in this

In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE NEWS



"LUCKY 13"—With radio and arresting gear knocked out by Jap ack attack fire, this No. 13 Hellcat makes a crash landing on carrier deck—but only after having shot down two Jap Zeros on the way in.

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY—Which? Fredna Armfield, American Airlines stewardess, knows that Airplane Stamp No. 2 is one plane she can't ride on, so she'll probably buy new white summer shoes for best and give the old ones to her old ones to make them last longer.



WATER RODEO QUEEN—Barbara Chambliss rides her bucking aquaplane at 40 miles an hour during water entertainment of service men in Florida.



LEATHER FOR ALL WEATHER—Mary Jane Higby, star of NBC's "When A Girl Marries" (Mondays through Fridays 5:00 p.m., EWT) wears a smart rose beige leather coat on tickle spring days.



TOUGH!—U. S. Infantry troops, going through contact work on a Ranger course to toughen them up for the invasion, show just what the Nazis are going to get!



BULLET HOLES—Bright spots on this Anzio beachhead hospital tent show sun-shining through holes left by Nazi shrapnel which killed five and wounded eight Yank patients during the night. Here, more soldiers are waiting for new coats to be brought in.

country is necessary to maintain the political freedom of the people.

POST-WAR PLANNING

All over the country men are talking and thinking of post-war planning. What will happen after the war? What will be the situation when the war plants are shut down and thousands upon thousands of men and women are forced to make drastic changes in their employment and in their manner of living? The dread spectre of unemployment stands at the door of all workers' homes.

What will happen when the soldiers are demobilized and return to take up their jobs? Will those jobs still be there for them in spite of the promises made? What will happen when the firms have dissolved, and what will happen to those who have learned to take the places of the men at the front?

Those who remember the conditions after the last war—particularly in England where the civilian population was more highly mobilized than here, are quite honestly worried. It is for those reasons that we have so many post-war planning committees functioning on ways and means to avoid a let-down, a post-war depression.

What the men at the front want is simple—they want a chance to work, an opportunity to live in peace. They want to resume their lives, to re-establish their homes, to repair their enterprises, to find constructive jobs at work they like to do. We admit that there will be difficulty in altering the pace of their lives, that many will have grown away from the lives they knew. They have seen new places, met new people and their outlook will have been broadened in some respects while their lives will have remained static in others.

What those at home want, is first peace, and then security—security from want and depression, for unemployment and poverty. Their hopes are the same as those of the boys at the front and care must be taken to stress the unity of desire, rather than the difference of self-interest.

The days that will come when hostilities cease will be dangerous ones, for unless our plans are well laid and carefully considered, there

will be room for dissent, for despair, for the rousing of old prejudices and new hatreds, for dissension among the various groups of our citizens. Each will be wanting the same thing—and unless we can plan so there will be enough to go around, we will be faced with a threat to unity.

How can we handle this situation? By applying the same spirit of co-operation to post-war problems that we have to war problems. By realizing that since our aims are the same, we can, if we will work out a method to further them. We can, if we will, realize that all men are brothers, that each had a part in this war whether at the front or behind the lines. That each as an American, regardless of class, creed or color, is entitled to consideration as an individual, not as part of a group. We can plan out ways to work together rather than to pull apart, but we must work together and be ready to see the other fellow's point of view. Post-war planning must be planning for and by all Americans.

RE-CROSSING THE DELAWARE

By GEORGE PECK
On last February 4th something took place at Washington Crossing,

New Jersey, that gives promise of sweeping the nation, and which may well be the instrument to break the back of the carefully planned campaign to change this beloved American Republic into a detestable socialistic state.

On the evening of that day a group of farmers and small business men met on the banks of the ice-covered Delaware River and held a good, old-fashioned town meeting. George Washington, undoubtedly there in spirit, must have smiled happily as these humble folks made plans to RE-CROSS THE ICY DELAWARE.

Those present spoke their minds; unanimously agreed that the first task was to win the war, decisively and quickly, without clamor of political credit; were as one in expressing dislike of the way government was butting into their private lives beyond the part the war makes necessary; and they finally named a committee to see what could be done to make for unity on the Home front, to eliminate racketeering labor leaders, to curb wasteful government spending, and to bring relief to a long-suffering public from the over-dose of complicated forms thrust upon it by the over-stuffed, all too-numerous government bureaus.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

I Think Somebody Ought to Take a Bow

You know, friends, to my way of thinking, the Kentucky Committee of the Brewing Industry Foundation deserves a vote of thanks for the part they've played—and are still playing—in improving social conditions in and around our army camps and war production centers. Their accomplishments at Camp Breckinridge and Camp Campbell are outstanding.

I wish you could read, as I have read, some of the letters they've gotten from army and navy officers and from other officials—federal, state and local—

all telling how they appreciate the Foundation's active cooperation in helping solve these vital war-time problems.

From where I sit, we here in Kentucky are mighty fortunate in having an organization which recognizes these questions as part of their responsibility—an organization which can, and does, act quickly and efficiently in the cause of our social welfare.

Joe Marsh

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

This wasn't a meeting of Republicans and Democrats—it was just an assembly of common folks, each of whom is worried about the trend toward centralized government, and determined to join with others in an effort to reverse that trend. A few nights later, a similar meeting was held at Flemington, New Jersey—different people, but the same kind of ordinary folks, of all political faiths and creeds. They were of the same mind as the citizens of Washington Crossing. Since then meetings have been held in several other towns and the movement is spreading like a prairie fire.

1. Freedom from racketeering labor leaders.
2. Freedom from bureaucracy, red tape and wasteful spending.
3. Freedom of enterprise and individual opportunity.
4. Freedom of State and Local rights from Federal feudalism.

Its members believe that by working together on the Home Front; by discussion and public meetings; by distributing pamphlets, by statements in daily and weekly newspapers; and by use of the radio, the following things can be accomplished:

1. Aid the morale of our men at the front.
2. Cut government red tape.
3. Encourage our legislators to think and act independently.
4. Enlighten our citizens as to the danger of government taking away our freedoms at home while our Armed Forces fight on foreign soil for the freedom of others.
5. Influence both party conventions to support with sound principles, to the end that next November 7th will be a Judgment Day rather than a day to be feared.

Space does not permit giving further details here. But if you are interested and you should be, you can, at no cost, obtain full information by writing to William Backwell, Secretary, FOUR FREEDOMS ON THE HOME FRONT, Washington Crossing, New Jersey. Here is your opportunity to start the ball rolling in your community, to take part in a movement to put this nation back on the pathway so wisely laid out for it by the Founding Fathers. LET'S RE-CROSS THE DELAWARE.

DOWN OUR ALLEY

Congressman Patman of Texas told the house recently that in his daily mail from soldiers and sailors overseas, "the thing which strikes me so favorably in the majority of these letters is the desire of send-

ers to stand on their own feet and be able to become businessmen themselves in a number of the fields for which their wartime or prior training has prepared them."

Appropos of all post-war planning there is a general feeling in Washington that the main responsibility rests with our own industries and private business institutions. It would indeed, be a tragedy if these men should return in high spirits, full of faith in their own abilities and confident that their own communities would receive them with open arms, welcoming them as fellow businessmen, only to find out that normal credit channels were not open to them for reasons beyond their kin. The whole question, in a nutshell is to restore old formulas that have made America rich, great and powerful.

George Washington, it will be remembered from history, refused to continue as President of the United States after serving two terms. He believed it necessary that no man hold office too long in order that democracy and freedom might be preserved. Today, the people of America are awakening to the seriousness of our political set-up which endeavors to keep the same group in power one way or another. Politics are at a rotten state, and only the people can change matters at the election polls. Individual liberty and national preservation depend upon the breaking up and preventing powerful political groups to become callous to the rights and liberties of the American people, so long as they are able to remain in power. Let's preserve at home the things our boys are fighting for abroad.

The time to feed hungry people is when they are hungry—and that is now, before invasion. For nearly four years the patriots in the occupied countries have endured every form of torture and persecution in order to continue their resistance to the common enemy. At the moment when a last call is about to be made on these patriots to support the action of the invasion troops, some tangible evidence in the form of food for their children, showing them that we care and appreciate their help, would stimulate their capacity to render aid to our forces. The food—the money—the ships are ready! All that is needed is permission from Britain and America to start relief.

Of all the things you wear, the most important—your expression—which costs nothing.—Anon.)

Can You Picture

KENTUCKY

WITHOUT ITS

WAR ACTIVITIES?

PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY are naturally grateful that the bombs and bullets of war are far away. But every one of us has a relative or close friend in uniform, and we insist on being in the fight in one way or another.



Our factories and our farms are producing endless streams of supplies for our fighting men. But that is just the beginning.

In the last War Bond Drive, for example, the people of Kentucky contributed \$127,000,000—22 per cent over the state quota. In Red Cross work Kentucky women are doing many things to smooth the way for our wounded or captured soldiers. In U. S. O. work our women and girls are doing so much to maintain the morale of fighting men. And in the various scrap drives, younger children help father and mother in Victory-speeding work.

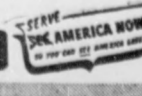
Men and women of Greyhound, like their fellow citizens of Kentucky, have shared in these activities. In addition, they have been spearhead in moving manpower to factories and farms, and in providing an all-important link between cities, war plants, farm centers and military bases.

BOB WHITE MOTOR CO.

Phone 60



GREYHOUND LINES



Top dressing small grains with nitrogenous fertilizers in early spring and more liberal applications of complete fertilizers on 1944 corn crops, offers and opportunity for increasing feed production.

4,400 horses and 153 ordinance motor vehicles. Today's division requires 3,500 motor vehicles of 160 different types and no horses.

Growing a garden is "down-to-earth" business sense.

"Homemade" is the most reliable brand of food and feed.

In the first World War an infantry division was equipped with

IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 14

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

PAUL IN THESSALONICA

LESSON TEXT: Acts 17:1-4; 1 Thessalonians 2:1-12
GOLDEN TEXT: Rejoice always; pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks.—1 Thessalonians 5:16-18.

Strong, active, missionary-minded churches do not just "happen." They are the result of the preaching of a true and powerful message by a faithful and sacrificial messenger. Other factors enter in, but these are the fundamentals.

Paul's ministry at Thessalonica, which is described in Acts 17 and explained in 1 Thessalonians 2, reveals what should be preached and what kind of a preacher is needed. Perhaps some dead or unsuccessful church may learn the secret today and come to new life for Christ.

1. The Message—Christ the Saviour (Acts 17:1-4).

Paul had already met the varying lot of both persecution and acceptance, and had now come to Thessalonica, a large and important city in Macedonia, where he had a lengthy ministry and established a strong church.

What was the message which so signally succeeded in this great strategic center? Well, it was not (as some modern preachers in large cities would seem to think) a series of social, political, or literary discourses. Paul preached Christ. He came with them and presented the Saviour (v. 3) as One who was—

1. Dead for our sin. These people were like us in that they needed a solution for their sin problem. There were doubtless other questions which Paul might have discussed, but he wisely went to the root of their difficulty and showed them "that Christ must needs have suffered."

Without the death of Christ there is no salvation for any man. Only through the shedding of blood can there be remission of sin (Heb. 9:22). Paul had no part in the folly of a "bloodless gospel"—as though there were any such gospel.

2. Raised for our justification. It was not enough that Jesus died, marvelous as that is in our sight. For many a man has died for his convictions, but none has risen from the dead. Christ could not be held in the grave. He arose the victorious Redeemer.

3. Declared to be the Christ. He is more than a man, more than a great leader and an earnest teacher. He is God's anointed One, Himself divine—and our Lord.

Thus Paul presented to the Jews their Messiah, "the Man of Sorrows" (Isa. 53), whose resurrection declared Him to be the Son of God with power (Rom. 1:4), their Redeemer and Lord. Blessed results followed such preaching (v. 4).

II. The Messenger—Approved of God (1 Thess. 2:1-12).

Sometimes a man with a true message largely nullifies its value by the manner in which he presents it, or by his manner of life in the community.

1. He was faithful (vv. 1-6). One of the great temptations facing the one who is a preacher or teacher of God's Word is to let his fear of men cause him to adjust his message, to use a bit of flattery, to please men.

Paul was "bold in our God" (v. 2), not trying to deceive or mislead anyone (v. 3), seeking only God's approval (v. 4), not trying to make money for himself or gain standing with men by smooth words (v. 5), and not claiming a high position or authority over men (v. 6).

2. He was affectionate (vv. 7-9). How often those who are faithful and bold in preaching the truth ruin the effect of their work by being harsh and unkind. Here is a lesson many of us need to learn.

To be gentle (v. 7) a man must be strong. The cardinal quality of a strong Christian should be that he is a gentleman, or she a gentlewoman. If not, there is not real strength in the life.

Paul gave not only a message, he gave himself—his very soul (v. 8). The people to whom he ministered were "dear" to him. The pastor who looks down at his congregation with hardness, and perhaps hatred for some individual, needs to read this passage and find Paul's secret of success.

He labored with his hands to support himself (v. 9), lest anyone think he was a burden to them. Let no one think that this means that a preacher is not worthy of support. Christ Himself declares that the laborer is worthy of his hire (Luke 10:7). But it does show a true spirit of devotion and sacrifice.

3. He was unblamable (vv. 10-12). Holy in his life before God, Paul was ready to live righteously before men, and thus to stand unblamable before them and before his Lord. This indeed is a life worthy in the sight of God (v. 12).

In other words, the preacher was able to say to his listeners, "My life shows you what I mean by my preaching." The true preacher of the gospel will never be satisfied to be a signpost, pointing a way in which he does not walk.

Lime, phosphate and proper grazing are the first rules of pasture management.

Cabbage, potatoes, tomatoes and apples might well be called home-grown handgrenades.

Don't get Pearl-Harbored by insects—have sprays and poisons on hand to attack before the attack begins.

Eggs are the food bargain of the moment. Even at 40 cents a dozen, consumers buying large eggs get 1-1-2 pounds of point-free "meat" at a cost of only 27 cents a pound.

The Nation is thousands of tons Every accident is a "break" for the Axis. To protect against farm animals, pen bad-acting males, handle with care females with new-

born young, tie up vicious dogs, always speak to horse stock before entering stalls.

behind its waste paper needs. Kingsport, a progressive Tennessee city, is shipping 36,000 pounds of paper each week and have now set their goal at 40,000.

Subscribe for THE NEWS.



YOUR BROTHER is right, Bud. You, too, have a war job. You're helping to deliver the goods to your brother and all other men at the battle fronts. Maybe you'd rather be there yourself. But your duty is here. You're a railroad man—fourth generation Illinois Central—and you know it takes men to move trains.

It's workers like you who put together those trainloads of men and materials—the reinforcements all our fighting brothers pray for to make their assaults swift, overwhelming and saving of casualties. They depend on you to keep those trains rolling.

No war work is more important. Yet, right to-

day, there aren't recruits enough to fill essential railroad jobs. Many more are needed to maintain tracks and signals, to repair cars and engines, to man offices and stations, to operate yards and trains. We are counting on you—and on all the other "home folks" of the Illinois Central—to help us meet this pressing emergency.

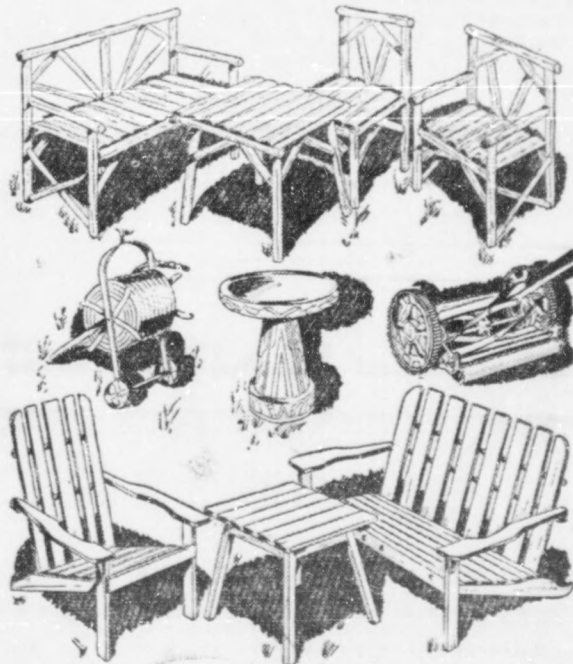
Until the war is won, our main concern is victory. After that, all the experience gained by our work in the war years will be turned to account in improving Illinois Central service. We want to keep on earning the good will of all!

W. B. Ewing
PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

SUMMERTIME Is Outdoor TIME

THE NEW SEASON BRINGS NEW DEMANDS FOR CHANGES AND IMPROVEMENTS IN YOUR HOME WE INVITE YOU TO SEE US FOR HOME NEEDS



Porch and Lawn Furniture

We have on display appropriate FURNITURE ITEMS FOR SUMMER TIME. Such as SETTEES, CHAIRS, PORCH SHADES, and other outdoor items for your home.

Paint Makes A World of Difference

Yes, it is surprising what an improvement you can make around the house, with the application of a good PAINT OR VARNISH. We have a quality line and our prices are reasonable.

Bennett Electric

452 Lake Street

Phon: 201

Fulton, Ky.

NOW AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE

AT THE LOWEST COST IN HISTORY

\$5,000 — \$10,000 BODILY INJURIES
\$5,000 PROPERTY DAMAGE

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

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

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

Atkins Insurance Agency

406 Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

LIVE STOCK WANTED

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WEDNESDAY AT FULTON, KENTUCKY

Starting At 1:00 P. M.

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

THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR REJECTED STOCK.

A. & B. AUCTION CO.

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

WE ALWAYS WELCOME GUESTS

When you have guests in your home, we invite you to bring them to our restaurant for a good wholesome meal. Our patrons continue to come back because our policy is to give satisfaction in service and well-prepared meals.

BENNETT CAFE

"WHERE TENNESSEE MEETS KENTUCKY"

125 State Line Phone 645 Fulton, Ky.

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

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FULTON, KY.

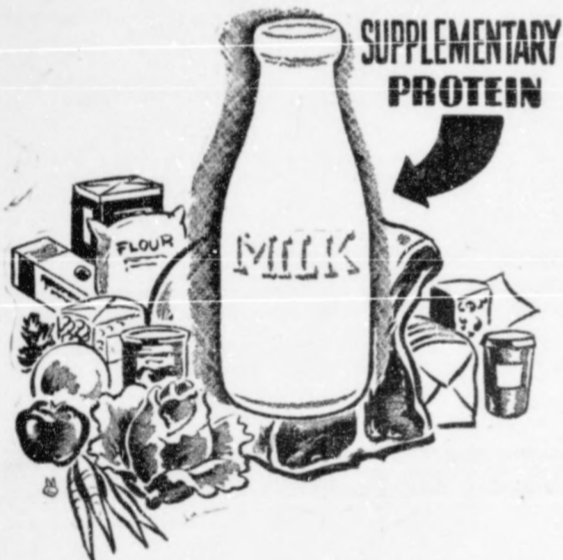
★ SOUTH FULTON ★

Another year has passed, our school has dismissed and many of the students will not return to school another year. Some of our pupils have already gone into the service of our country. Some into homes of their own and others to different jobs. We are wondering

W. W. Jones & Sons
Funeral Home
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MARTIN, TENN.
A Distinctive Service Well
Within Your Means

GREY'S
RADIO AND ELECTRIC
SERVICE
RADIOS, ELECTRIC IRONS,
HOUSE WIRING and
REFRIGERATORS.
115 Roach Street
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FULTON Pasteurized MILK The Body Builder



Rich in the Essential Bone Building Minerals
Vital Nourishment For Your Children

When you buy Milk be sure you know something about the dairy that produces it. The Fulton Pure Milk Company, "home of pasteurized milk," has built its reputation over many years of dependable service and scientific achievement. Products bearing our name reach your table at the peak of their goodness.

FULTON PURE MILK CO.
Fourth Street Extension Fulton, Ky.



**WE HAVEN'T LOST
SIGHT OF A DRUG
STORE'S MISSION!**

Drug stores, within the last few years, have become the target of much good natured joking because of the multiplicity of items handled that have no relation to medicines.

We, too, handle many items that are not properly in the drug and medical class, but we have never lost sight of the fact that a drug store purveys to the health of the community through *Accurate and Careful Compounding of the Prescriptions That Guard the Health of the Community.*

REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY AT ALL HOURS—
WE FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION
CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, THEN HAVE HIS PRESCRIPTION FILLED WHERE HIGHEST QUALITY DRUGS ARE SKILLFULLY COMPOUNDED

NEW OWL DRUG CO.
Phone 160 Fulton, Ky.

what another year will bring forth and when this cruel war will end. L. T. McCree, son of Mrs. Lillie McCree and Rayland and Robert Daniel passed into the armed forces and are waiting their calls.

Thomas Dedmon of Indiantown Gap, Pa., arrived home last Wednesday morning to visit his wife and children at their home on West State Line.

Mrs. Ted Miller is leaving today for San Francisco, Calif., where she will join her husband, who is stationed there after returning to the states. He had been in the hospital overseas for some time.

Pfc. William Walters, son of Mrs. W. L. Schmidt left for Quantico, Va., last Wednesday morning after having spent fifteen days visiting his mother and friends.

We are sorry to report Mr. O. Williams as not so well. Mr. George Edwards, who has been confined to his home with three broken ribs as being able to be out again.

Mrs. Billie Grooms and son Bill and daughter Patsy called on Mrs. Ruby Neisler last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Curtis Morris and daughter Bettie of Detroit, Mich., are expected

home this week to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Ruby Neisler and family, also other relatives.

Mrs. Lillie McCree and daughter Juanita were in Union City last Saturday.

Mrs. Willie Dalton and three sons, Jimmy, Teddie and Don left last Tuesday to visit relatives in Louisville, Ky., for a few days.

Mrs. Joe Frankum and daughter, Miss Ruth of Harris were recent visitors of Mrs. Thomas Dedmon.

Pfc. Thomas Perry left last Thursday for Camp Campbell, Ky., after a nine day furlough with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Tom Perry. Thomas is a clerk typist in the army.

Mr. O. Williams visited Mr. Covington last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. O. Williams called on Mrs. Perry last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Johnson returned to his home last Monday from the hospital in Mayfield where he had undergone an appendix operation. Mrs. Jodie Browder visited Mr. Johnson last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruby Neisler and Mrs. M. E. Berry called on Mrs. Bob Merrell last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pickering of Harris were visitors in Fulton last Saturday afternoon. They were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. Fracie Pate.

Miss Odella Britton visited her aunt Mrs. Johnnie Davidson last week end. She and Mrs. Davidson called on Mrs. Ruby Neisler and Mrs. Martha Britton on Friday night.

Mrs. Cyrus Vancil was a visitor of Mrs. Bob Merrell last Monday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Williams has bought the home of Mr. Valentine. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Williams, formerly of Harris, Tenn., also Miss Allie and Opal Williams will live with her. We are glad to welcome them to Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis and Mrs. Will Britton of Harris were in town shopping last Monday and called on Mrs. Ruby Neisler and Jerry and Sue Britton.

Mr. Hearn Lynch was a visitor in Fulton last Saturday.

Mr. W. F. Forrester of Lynnville, Ky., was a visitor here last Sunday and attended services at the Church of Christ.

Seldon Morris and mother spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Morris near Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Vancil and family were the last Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vancil and daughter, Mrs. Mary Miller.

Mrs. Johnnie Davidson and Mrs. Don J. Merrell were the last Saturday night callers of Mrs. Bob Merrell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and Paul Hagan spent the day last Monday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Morris.

CAYCE

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bondurant of Monclair, N. J., came Tuesday of last week for a visit with Mrs. Clara Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bondurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver, of Memphis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Campbell and other relatives near Cayce.

Miss Velda Joyce Halteman of Clinton is spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham.

Mrs. Blanche Nix of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Jack Subis of Bristol, Okla., spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mrs. Clara Carr.

Mrs. Lucy Burnett and daughter Miss Myrtle have been guests of Mrs. Charlie Bondurant for several days.

Mrs. Ruth Harrell and son Billy of Eddyville spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Clara Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Holdman and children and Mrs. Tony Attard of Sturgis, Ky., were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holdman.

Miss Christine Jones visited Miss Eva Johnson Monday.

Miss Margaret Hammond returned Monday from Louisville after attending the Derby.

Miss Clarice Bondurant spent a few days with friends in Paris, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bondurant and Mrs. Clara Carr left Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bouldin in Memphis.

● I. C. NEWS

F. R. Mays, vice president, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

J. L. Beven, president, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday enroute to Louisville.

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

T. J. Casey, superintendent, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton

several days this week.

J. H. Butridge, chief inspector, was in Fulton Tuesday.

B. W. Cronin, air-brake instructor, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

J. H. Butridge, chief inspector, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday. W. N. Dresback and E. R. Hamberlin, transportation inspector, Chicago, were in Fulton this week.

E. Von Bergen, assistant to the general manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

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

Sam Winston, switchman, who has been ill in the I. C. hospital, Paducah for several weeks has been moved to the I. C. hospital Chicago.

J. E. Wilson, fuel engineer, Jackson, Tenn., was in Fulton Tuesday.

● Silo Simpkins Says

Again this year farmers will likely do the impossible in food production.

Treat the navels of newborn animals with pine tar to prevent ceworm infestation.

Clean out barns and premises to save manure and destroy breeding places for flies.

Apply Nitrate of soda or ammonium nitrate to garden crops if they are not growing well.

Keep working parts of farm machinery oiled and greased, as this is cheaper than repairs.

Forget about ceiling and keep hogs on a "floor" of good legume pasture if you want them to turn a profit.

By careful repairing, many old mowers formerly thought of as little more than a pile of junk, are now hay harvest.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientists, throughout the world on Sunday, May 14, is "Mortals and Immortals;" and the Golden Text is: "As we have borne the image of the earthly, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly" (I Corinthians 15:49.) Among the citations are the following passages:

"Know ye that the Lord he is God; it is he that have made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture" (Psalms 100:3.)

"In Science man is the offspring of Spirit. The beautiful, good, and pure constitute his ancestry. His origin is not, like that of mortals, through material conditions prior to in brute instinct, nor does he pass through intelligence. Spirit is his primitive and ultimate source of being; God is his Father and Life is the law of his being." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 63.)

NOTICE—If you are Suffering with Arthritis or Rheumatic pains

SOMETHING CAN BE DONE Write for FREE information to HINSON'S INSTITUTE 203 N. 16th St., Richmond, Ind.

Feels Finer Than In Years; Thanks Retonga

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

weak and tremble. I tried different medicines and treatments until I felt discouraged.

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

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

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

"I felt so nervous, weak and run-down that I hardly knew which way to turn," she stated. "I did not want to eat, and I was several pounds below normal weight. My nerves just seemed to stay on edge and at night I could only sleep in short naps. I had to take strong purgatives, and this always left me near Cayce."

Mrs. F. W. Akin returned to her home in Nashville, last Friday, after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Irl Taylor and family purgatives, and this always left me near Cayce.

WHY telephones are hard to get

The telephone business is deep in the war and getting deeper all the time.

The farther American forces advance, the more switchboards, wire and telephones they need. And folks at home seem to want more, too.

Since the National Defense program started in 1940, we have supplied the needs of Army, Navy, war producers and most others. In all, Southern Bell has increased the number of telephones in service by over half a million.

The equipment to do this came from reserves that are about used up. No more can be made for civilian use. That's why we can't fill orders as fast as we'd like.

But we're doing all we can to serve as many as possible as soon as possible by—

Reconditioning and using every facility that will give good service.

Recovering facilities quickly when service is discontinued.

Converting one-party lines to serve two or more families wherever possible and necessary.

Operating central offices beyond their normal capacity.

Taking extra-good care of equipment that can't be replaced.

If you are one of those who are waiting, we'd like you to know we want your patronage and will take care of your needs at the earliest possible moment.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"We can't argue with the Judge on that point, can we Mabel? It's not fair to penalize the many for the actions of the few."

"That, folks, is exactly what we would be doing in this country if we ever voted for prohibition again. Authorities who have made a careful study of the problem, report that only about 5% of those who drink abuse the privilege occasionally...95% drink sensibly. Probably doesn't compare with the number of folks who overeat and do other things to excess. Prohibition certainly

isn't the answer. It's not that simple. We had nearly 14 years proof of that, didn't we?"

"The real answer is education and better control. In fact, the responsible members of the distilling industry are working constantly toward that end. They don't want anybody to abuse the use of their product any more than the three of us do."

"If everybody would take that sensible attitude, Judge, and cooperate as more and more are now doing, we'd be a lot better off a lot quicker."

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

• SOCIETY
PROGRAM PRESENTED
BY MUSIC CLUB

Miss Elizabeth Butt and other members of the Music Department presented a program, "Shakespeare in Music" at the final Woman's Club meeting of the year last Friday, May 5th, at the club rooms.

ASTHMA
IMPROVED ASMA. MUST VAPORIZE
HEAVY SPRAY OF SUBSTANCE. ACTING
IN EQUALLY SHORT TIME (USUALLY
LESS THAN ONE MINUTE). FROM THE
WITH PROPER INHALANT.

No more Asthma. No more
the Asthma. No more
MADE OF PLASTIC (UNBREAKABLE)
EFFECTUAL. TROUBLES ALMOST
UNUSUALLY AMOUNT OF VAPOR
PRICE COMPLETE WITH BULB
AND BOX \$4.99
SEE US FOR FURTHER
PARTICULARS AND FREE
DEMONSTRATION.

Just on AZMA-MIST
DeMyer Drug Company

Printing Is Important Asset To Business!

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

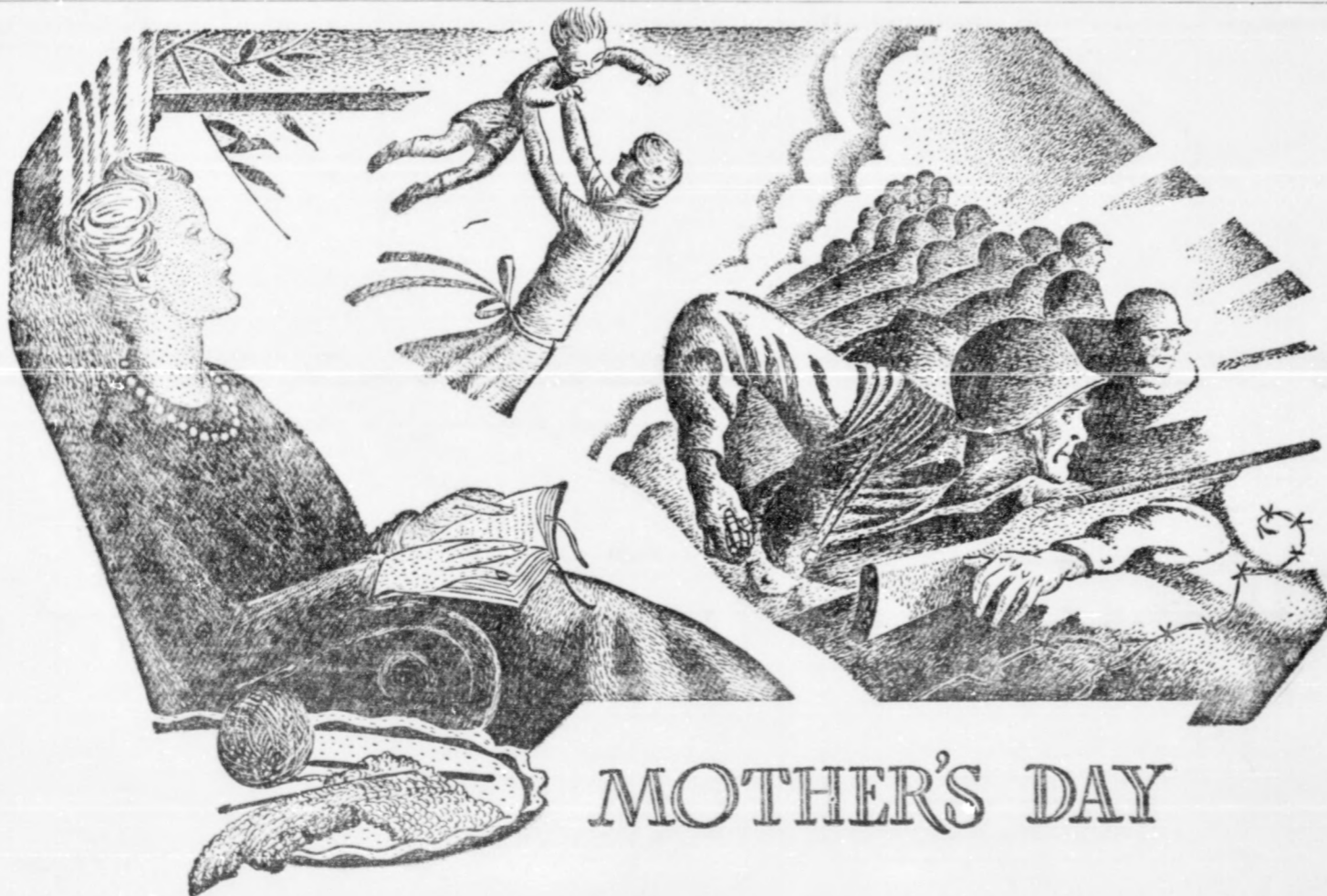
In order to keep abreast of the times, this shop has just added the newest and most modern type faces to serve you. Years of experience in planning and arranging enables us to give you outstanding PRINTING SERVICE.

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

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

TELEPHONE 470

FULTON COUNTY NEWS



MANY millions of us will observe Mother's Day next Sunday. In doing so, let us pay tribute to the greatest influence for good in American life. For we need not be told that the mothers of this nation have instilled in each generation of the people, since the birth of the Republic, our cherished ideals of duty and liberty and kindness and generosity and righteousness.

Let us do honor to the mothers of the great host of our young men and women who are fighting in many parts of the world to

safeguard and perpetuate the American Way of Life, and to assure peace in the future to peace-loving nations. For we know that the hearts of these mothers are filled with pride, although their spirits are burdened with constant anxiety for those they love most.

To the mothers whose sons have been taken as the ultimate sacrifice at the Altar of Freedom let us offer deepest sympathy, aware that nothing we can say will assuage their grief. For only time and loving memo-

ries and faith in the divine purposes of the Almighty can heal the hurt.

And finally, let us salute the mothers of today's little children who in a few years will be called upon to guide the destinies of our country. For we can be confident that they will put into the minds and hearts of tomorrow's men and women the wisdom and courage and patriotism to carry on the traditions of individual enterprise which have made our nation great.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

FULTON ROUTE 3

Dick Vance of Paducah visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gardner and family this week end.

Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. J. Kimbell, Mrs. Robert Gardner and Mrs. B. Walker shopped in Union City one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Meadows visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meadows Sunday.

Pvt. Harry Polagrove of Camp Bowie Texas, is home for a fifteen day furlough.

Miss Mardeen Brown spent Thursday with Mrs. Buford Guill.

Mose Foster, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., is home on a furlough.

Miss Sue Slayden visited last week with her aunt.

Glenda and Carolyn Jones of Columbus spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Webb and family.

Pfc. Wallace Courtney of Fort Dix, N. Y., is expected home Tuesday night on a furlough.

Claude Davis is home on a furlough.

Shirley Johnson spent Saturday night with Betty Tyarin, Arlington.

Bailey Johnson visited his uncle this week.

Everett Gore has landed safely in England.

Howard Bugg has been transferred to Fort Meade, Md.

Pvt. Troy Carlisle is stationed at Fort Blanding, Fla.

ROPER

Rev. and Mrs. T. P. McClain and daughter of Clinton, and Mrs. Murrell Williams of near Cayce, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. R. C. Powell spent the week end with her son, Charles Powell and family near Fulton.

Mrs. R. A. Fields spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Roy D. Taylor and family at Fulton.

Mrs. Fields son Marvin Shelton of Little Rock, Ark., spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Jimmy Williams of near Cayce spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry.

HOSPITAL

Fulton Hospital
Jossie King is better.
Mrs. J. A. Latta is improving.
Mrs. Guy Irby, who was injured when she fell is doing all right.
Mrs. Roscoe Wilkins is getting along nicely.

Miss Alice Lunsford remains about the same.
Mrs. H. T. Douglas is doing all right.

Mrs. Brantford McClure and baby are getting along fine.

Herman Wallace was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Paschal Dockery was dismissed Monday.

Jones Clinic
Mrs. Walter Browder, who underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Blanche Lee is improving.

Mrs. Emma Jackson is doing fine.

Mrs. Naylor Ward Burnett and baby are getting along splendidly.

HORNBEAK AMBULANCE CALLS

Mrs. A. E. Campbell and baby were carried from the Jones Clinic to their home.

Mrs. Robert Call and baby were carried from the Jones Clinic to their home in Latham.

Herman Wallace was carried from the Fulton hospital to Fulton terminal.

Mrs. H. T. Douglas was carried from her home to Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Carroll Johnson was carried from her home on West street to the home of her father, Mr. Brown.

My advice is never to get married and then you don't have to worry about any little dependents.

—(Anon.)

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys should 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, stinging or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps 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

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Mrs. John Rhodes continues to improve although the progress seems slow at this writing.

Mrs. Lewis Armstrong of Detroit, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Loy Abernathy near the Donoho vicinity.

One of the largest crowds attended the funeral service of Adrian McClellan, victim of Typhoid, who passed away at the Mayfield hospital the past Saturday night. He had been seriously ill many weeks. The deceased was 3 years of age and the community lost one of its finest young men. He was known to be a courteous, upright citizen, fair in his dealings and will be greatly missed by many. He is survived by his companion, a mother, a brother and several half-brothers and sisters. He was the son of the late Albert McClellan, who preceded him in death by several years. Services were held at Salem church by Rev. Cayce Pentecost and B. F. Bynum. His sorrowing family and many friends who attended the service attest the esteem in which he was held. Interment was held at Fairview.

Mrs. Fred McCoy, Jr., and children of Knoxville, have returned here since the outbreak of spinal meningitis in that eastern city.

Mrs. Nan Wintres is quite feeble at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Puckett, where she fell a few weeks ago and hasn't fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Huffman left last week for Hot Springs to reside this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harris report that their son, Pvt. Howard Harris, U. S. Marines, San Diego, that he is finishing his "boot training" with a weight of 170 lbs. He expects to be transferred to another Marine camp soon. He assures them he is O. K. and enjoying life to the fullest extent.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Westmoreland are in receipt of a letter from their son, Pvt. Billy Westmoreland, U. S. Marine, first they have heard in some three weeks. His whereabouts aren't revealed, but that he is O. K. with plenty of good chow, barracks and etc. Billy sailed near the time of their last hearing.

DUKEDOM

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Armstrong of Detroit, Mich., spent the week here.

Mrs. John Bowden spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Richard Rose.

Miss Martha Adridge spent the week end with Mrs. Lonzo Starks near Pilot Oak.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Harris and Charles are spending the week in Jackson and Milan, Tenn., visiting their daughters.

Mrs. Lonzo Starks left this week for Douglas, Ga., to visit her husband who is stationed there for the present.

Clarence Moody of Memphis spent the week end here with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell. Mrs. Moody and son, who have been visiting here for the past month, accompanied him home.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Marion Thomas Cannon last Friday at 2 p.m. at Old Bethel Church with Rev. Cayce Pentecost of Dresden in charge. Interment by Jackson Bros. was in the church cemetery. She is survived by her husband, four children, Edwin and Adair Cannon, Mrs. Willie Cavenier and Mrs. Doyle Phillips all of near here, seven grandchildren, Thomas and Imogene Bruce, Mrs. Leon Faulkner, Wilson Cannon, who is with the armed forces in New Guinea, and Junior Cannon, who is with the U. S. Navy in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ben Winston spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lula Olive in Fulton.

Mrs. Amos Williams has been visiting Mrs. Norman Harris for several days.

Amos Williams left this week for Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Almus Byars received a cablegram from her son Bates, who is in England. It is as follows: Mrs. Almus Byars, Dukedom, Tenn. Dear Mother, My love and greetings on Mothers Day. I wish we were together on this special occasion. All my best wishes for a speedy reunion. Best wishes and good health. Love your son, Cpl. Bates Byars.

Andrew Stone spent Monday in Fulton.

Jimmy Jackson spent Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Leon Faulkner spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner in Harris, Tenn.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By JOHN CRADDOCK
America's living habits and standards are being changed by rationing shortages, travel, high taxes, service in the armed forces and the influx of women into factories. To what extent the changes will carry over and alter the normal buying habits of the average family after the war is naturally a question of great interest to manufacturers and retailers.

Some of the consumer patterns that may be expected have been projected in a study by Modern Industry magazine. Changes in eating habits are forecast as a result of Army and Navy life for so many persons. Northerners, for example, are learning to eat like the South's hominy grits, the midwesterner is developing a taste for the easterner's fried oysters and roast lamb. Millions of men and women in service are for the first time getting the habit of adequate medical and dental care, and thousands are having their first try at wearing glasses.

Women are gaining through war plant experience a certain mechanical-mindedness, plus a greater appreciation for automatic time and labor-saving house-hold "machinery" in the home. The great growth of the middle-income family group has reduced the commercial importance of both the previous high and the previous low income groups so that in the post-war period, manufacturers are likely to concentrate production on goods for the medium-quality, medium-price range market. This will total the largest number of families, by far, of any income group in America.

'MIRACLE MAKERS' — The automotive industry, America's largest, is living up to its peace-time reputation as a performer of "miracles" by continuing to skyrocket its armament output, which currently has hit the stupendous

rate of \$1,000,000 an hour. Latest announcement in a long series of wartime accomplishments is the report by Willys-Overland Motors that it has turned out its 200,000th "Jeep"—a vehicle that less than three years ago was still in the proving ground stage.

This total, according to Wrad M. Canady, president of the Toledo concern, dates from June, 1941, when the company's model was selected as standard by the Army. At the inception of the government contract, he points out, the first's Jeep and its commercial vehicles—which utilize the same engine—were turned out on ad-hoc assembly lines. However, six weeks after Pearl Harbor all manufacturing facilities were converted 100 percent to war work.

THINGS TO COME—A plastic-bonded plywood that is flame-proof, reported by American Lumber & Treating company . . . Razors that you can buy! After two years of war work, American Safety Razor company expects to resume production shortly for civilians . . . Rainproof matches. Their tips are enclosed in a water-proof solution and will light in the heaviest of April showers.

CANTEEN REJUVENATION — Taxpayers have a personal stake in the Jersey City Quartermasters Repair Sub-Depot, which is saving them approximately \$1,500,000 a month through reclamation of army equipment and clothing. One of the newest items to be added to the reclamation list is the dented and battle-scarred canteen.

Millions of canteens which heretofore would have found a home on the metal junk pile now will be returned to active duty as a result of machinery developed by engineers of the American Can company. Only previous method of reclaiming canteens was by hammering out the dents by hand.

The machines makes ingenious use of the hydraulic pressure principle to salvage approximately 1,000 canteens a day. The first of the two machines fills the canteen with water, using ordinary city-system pressure up to 60 pounds to restore the canteen to its original shape so that it will fit into the mold of the second machine. In the lat-

ter, hydraulic pressure up to 30,000 pounds can be applied to remove all dents. These, with other operations that straighten the nicks and reclaim the tops and chains, make the canteens look—and work—like new.

SAVE A BAG—Housewives can make a daily contribution to victory by carrying home one less paper bag from shopping expeditions. Heavy demand for paper for war use, labor shortages in the pulp industry and the dwindling of pulp imports have made it necessary for the War Production Board to allocate only one-third the amount of pulp for wrapping paper and bags that we had this time last year. Twenty-five tons of blue-print paper help make a battle-ship, 1 pounds of paper make the rings of a 500-lb. bomb, and 1.8 pounds of paper make a 75 mm. shell-container. To save paper for such vital purposes, here's what can be done!

Several items can be put in one big bag. Food buyers can bring bags to store to be used for loading their own groceries. They can use other types of shopping bags. They can carry home packaged items unwrapped. It's estimated that if every family's food buyer used one less paper bag daily, a grand total of 1,634 tons of paper would be saved in America every day.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Industry must graduate more than 100,000 apprentices a year after the war to rebuild and maintain a normal reserve of skilled technicians and craftsmen . . . One tanker carries enough aviation gasoline to supply all the motorists in a city the size of St. Louis for three weeks. A vast fleet of such tankers plies regularly between this country and England carry fuel for bombers and fighter planes.

Finland was the favorite son of Uncle Sam until that country got snarled up in the war and tried to preserve its own front yard by playing ball with the Germans. Then the Russians hopped in and put Finland between the devil and the deep blue sea. Finland was the only country to pay her war debt for World War I to the United States.

SAFETYGRAMS

We read so much about post-war planning for industry, for returning servicemen, and for the welfare of each and every community. Much has been said and written also about post-war planning for our highways.

Highway safety engineers and other experts feel that the traffic toll on our streets and highways in post-war years may be even greater than in the past decade. During the past ten years we killed 330,340 persons and injured 11,000,000 others in automobile accidents! This is a terrific toll and if the figure is going to be higher in years to come, something drastic must be done to curb this waste of human life and energy.

What are some of the reasons for this prediction of increased auto accidents? For one thing, authorities estimate that the number of licensed drivers in this country will exceed 50,000,000. A large group of younger drivers will have had little chance to practice before applying for their licenses. And road instruction in the high schools is almost at a standstill because of gasoline restrictions during these war years.

Another thing, our average automobile is already eight years old. Even if car manufacture were to be resumed tomorrow, it would take six years to replace out-moded automobiles at the pre-war production rate. Thus, we are faced with the continued menace of a large number of automobiles which, because of age, are in an unsafe condition.

Also pre-war standards for maintenance of roads, highways, and streets have had to be overruled because of shortages of materials and men.

What can we do about this situation?

There is one simple solution to all these problems—Safe driving habits. It is the responsibility of each and every driver to drive carefully and courteously, to be aware always of the part he can play in cutting down America's toll of deaths and suffering due to traffic accidents.

Subscribe for The Fulton News.

Mother

KNOWS BEST---

SUNDAY, MAY 14TH

We dedicate to Mother . . . for all the sacrifices, teachings, weariness and love that go into the foundation upon which the American family stands. Our lives have been wrought by her wisdom and devotion. Experience is teaching Fulton homemakers—young and old—that Kasnow's offers real economy without the sacrifice of quality on any item! GIVE MOTHER A NICE GIFT FROM OUR DEPARTMENT STORE. You'll find many appropriate, and ideal gifts here for her, or for any other gift occasion.

New Arrivals

Beautiful New Dresses for Mothers and Misses

In charming shades of Spuns and Silks. Sizes 9 to 20 for Misses. Sizes 20 to 50 for adults. An attractive range—

\$4⁹⁵ \$5⁹⁵ \$7⁹⁵ \$8⁹⁵

NEW MILLINERY . . . \$2.95 to \$3.95

New Arrivals in Smart Hosiery--A Nice Gift for Mother



L. Kasnow's

448 Lake Street

LOUIS AND JOE KASNOW

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SIGN OF A
COLD
USE **666**
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**Accurate
WORKMANSHIP**
At Low Cost
Watches Clocks and Time
Pieces of All Kinds Accurate-
ly Repaired at Low Cost by—
**ANDREWS
JEWELRY COMPANY**

**KENTUCKY
MATCHES**
**Baby
Chicks**
All leading brands U. S.
Approved. (Don't forget, started chicken race, from and
first prize \$100. Price 10¢. Also match books
KENTUCKY MATCHES, 10¢. KENTUCKY MATCHES
10¢. KENTUCKY MATCHES, 10¢. KENTUCKY MATCHES, 10¢.

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FOR SALE**
TEST 98 PLUS
Variety Early Wood
FERTILIZER SWIFT'S RED
STEER
ROY D. TAYLOR
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PRIZE USED CARS

**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**

**YOU CAN'T EAT
RATION STAMPS**

There is little question that sub-
sidies would stimulate production
of this or that food. (In most
cases such subsidies are to correct
previous subsidized mistakes.) But
whether the total supply would be
materially augmented is a question.
The real food problem is not to
shift production but to get more
production. The only important
justification of a subsidy to food
producers is to get food that other-
wise would not be produced. Most
farmers are operating near capac-
ity most of the time and the prob-
lem is to subsidize those who could
expand production still further. To
locate these particular producers
and determine the exact amount
of subsidies required would be ex-
pensive and time-consuming.

It has been stated that sub-
sidizing high-cost copper producers
has saved \$28 for every dollar the
government has spent. In the ab-
sence of convincing evidence that
may be questioned, but even if true
for copper, it does not follow the
principle would apply with equal
facility to other industries or to
agriculture. It is one problem to
find the high-cost producers among
the small number of copper miners,
but it is quite another problem to
find the high and low-cost producers
among the millions of food pro-
ducers, food processors, and food
distributors.

Couldn't Check Costs
Agriculture has a wide range
of costs and it would be difficult
to determine costs for these mil-
lions of producers. Presumably,
then, the subsidies must be scat-
tered about among the high-cost
and low-cost producers on the
basis of production. Most of the
benefactors fall into the hands
of low-cost producers who produce
the bulk of the food and are al-
ready operating at capacity. In-
sofar as this is true the subsidies
are a benefaction and ineffective
for the purpose intended.

Although many persons favor
subsidies because they think they
will increase production, the vast
majority favor food subsidies be-
cause they help hold down con-
sumer food prices. Leaders of
labor and other consumer groups
sponsor subsidies on the assump-
tion that they will keep down food
prices and thereby maintain or in-
crease the purchasing power of the
incomes of the groups they repre-
sent.

Since the cost of living, hourly
earnings, and weekly wages have
risen about 20, 40, and 70 per cent,
respectively, from August 1939 to
August 1943, the organized laborer's
case has lost some of its force. The
interest in subsidies, however, has
not waned.

White Collar Plight
ithnask

The white-collar workers have
not had commensurate increases
and have become the forgotten
men that should be brought under
the protective wing of the govern-
ment. How to get them there and
protect them is of course a conun-
drum. By the use of subsidies the
government could temporarily de-
press the food prices for the white-
collar consumers and thereby could
increase temporarily their purchas-
ing power. While the government
would be subsidizing white collar
worker's food, they would also be
subsidizing the few economic roy-
alist who pay huge taxes and pos-
sibly need assistance, and many
organized laborers who pay little
taxes and do not need them.

Therefore, the government pours
additional purchasing power on the
"just and unjust." It passes into
the hands of a few that need and
many who do not. Subsidizing
purchasing power into the hands of
those who do not need it is a price-
raising force and affords little pro-
tection to that part of the so-called
white-collar group who really need
it.

If equality were to be attained,
it would also be necessary to dis-
tinguish between those that need
it, and those that want it. Since
everyone wants more income, many
persons jump to the conclusion that
they need it. There is a much
greater difference between those
who need it and those who want it
than is generally realized.

CRUTCHFIELD, R. 2

Mrs. Ruth Lomax and son Bobby
called on Mrs. Shelley Waggoner,
Mrs. Samie Easley and Junior Bar-
ham, who are sick.

Thirty-two attended Sunday
School Sunday. Plans are being
made for a church school program.
If you will come and take part,
please be present next Sunday at
10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander
and Mrs. Edna Alexander were Sun-
day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel
Seat in Hickman.

Junior Barham is very sick with
bruised heels.

There will be school food for
canning given to all Fulton county
schools. We will be notified when
the Crutchfield school may use the
cannery at Cayce. Let's all be ready
to help can our part.

The Crutchfield homemakers club
meets next Monday with Mrs. Wil-
lie McClanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel O'Rear called
on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O'Rear
Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barham spent
Sunday with her people in Missouri.

Billy Pat Shehan has passed his
physical and will go into training
soon. He is the step-son of Mr.
Clyde Corum.

Mr. Richard Myatt was bringing
a truck load of furniture from Al-
ton, Ill., when fire broke out and
some things were destroyed.

Mr. Smith Taylor is home for a
while.

Cecil Jackson spent Sunday af-
ternoon with Joe and Lee Brown.

Bill Barham is suffering from
rheumatism.

Mrs. Eugene Waggoner and Miss
Paulene Waggoner shopped in Ful-
ton Saturday evening.

A thought—A religion without
goodness is a religion without God.

PICTURES ARE FINE—BUT

The record of uninterrupted pro-
gress which this country has enjoy-
ed for a century-and-a-half, has
created a belief that similar pro-
gress in the future is automatically
certain. Political theorists im-
bued with this assumption, draw
pretty pictures of streamlined autos,
flying machines, "dream" homes,
and a rising level of material com-
fort without end. These pictures of
progress are fine. But to make
them a reality will require individ-
ual incentive and the possibility of
reward.

Typical of the gap between fancy
and reality is the treatment ac-
corded basic industries such as
coal, by the more "advanced" stu-
dents of the "progress-is-auto-
matic" school. They describe the
common man's elegant dwelling of
ten years hence with a super-effi-
cient heating unit. They then advocate
government "planning" which
would destroy competition and op-
portunity in the coal industry. They
propose restrictions and regula-
tions which would remove profit
from the coal business and put an
unimaginative, socialistic govern-
ment in control.

Fortunately, the coal industry be-
lieves that the innate good sense of
the American people will prevent
this calamity from happening. It
is proceeding with a development
program that includes more effi-
cient heating devices, as well as
scores of other improvements and
innovations in the use of coal. It is

being urged forward by the stimulus
of competition and hope of profit
that has always spurred American
business men.

The country cannot destroy such
impelling forces without destroying
progress. Remember this, Mr. and
Mrs. America, if you want your
dreams of better living to come
true.

ADVENTURE AHEAD

One of the most stirring chapters
in the great pioneering drama of
the United States was written in the
pages of history by a small group of
hard riding, straight shooting men
who drove lumbering stagecoaches
across hundreds of miles of wilder-
ness at break-neck speeds, often un-
der attack by Indians and highway-
men. The arrival of the stagecoach
was an event in isolated communi-
ties. The words, "Wells Fargo,"
still bring a thrill to every red-
blooded blazoned on a travel-
stained coach as it came thunder-
ing down a dusty trail and into
town, loaded with news, luxuries
and necessities from the outside
world!

Today, the descendant of Wells
Fargo, the Railway Express Agency,
is writing a new chapter in the his-
tory of American service indus-
tries. More than a decade ago, it
took to the air with the inaugura-
tion of an Air Express Division. It
has pioneered air express with the
same tenacity and thoroughness
that made its stagecoaches famous.
By coordinating it with rail ex-
press, 23,000 communities having
railway express offices are now able
to enjoy the benefits of air ex-
press.

With the close of the war, the age
of air transport will arrive in full
bloom. While it may not measure
up to the fanciful visions of the ex-
tremists, it will offer adventure and
new business horizons to rival the
most exciting periods in the expan-
sion history of America.

●TIDBITS

**"THIS BUSINESS OF GROWING
UP"**

Every time I turn around, I am
reminded of some of the philosophy
of childhood, especially the kind of
childhood we oldsters had. Just
now I picked up Rolvæg's PEDER
VICTORIOUS and glanced at p. 5.
What I saw was this: "Peder stuff-
ed down all the food he could
possibly eat, because he wanted to
get on with this business of grow-
ing up." The little Norwegian pio-
neer in the Dakotas, only a few
years older than I, might have been
born and raised at Fidelity, so nat-
ural a sentiment that was. I have
wondered for years whether the
younger ones have wanted so hard
to get grown as we did, whether the
great emphasis on childhood that
we have reared our own children
under has made them cherish child-
hood as a value in itself and not
merely something to hate and to
run away from as fast as possible.
I hope that children now do enjoy
childhood and try to prolong it; we
poor children actually turned our
backs on it so completely that some
of us were oldish men long before
we could vote. There were no high
schools in those days; hence if one
went to school, that meant going
away and boarding, attending what
was euphemistically called a college.
Of course, no college student would
dare to be called a child. Thus we
acted like veterans, though some-
times down inside we wanted to
cry.

Viewed dispassionately, I sup-
pose that our childhood was too
often used as a text by the preach-
ers, not the simple and reassuring
"Suffer little children to come un-
to me," but harsh phrases about
children being children of the devil,
"age of accountability," and such
like. It appeared to us that noth-
ing could be worse than childhood,
fettered and hampered as it was.
Like Peder Victorious, we ate and
tried to grow up fast, though some-
times we just ate. The modern
emphasis on childhood came a little
too late for me to profit by it; peo-
ple were still talking about sparing
the rod and spoiling the child. Though
many things were done for
us in affection, too often we were
made to feel even then that we did
not amount to as much as we would
when we got grown.

Efforts to grow out of childhood
were sometimes comic, sometimes
tragic, sometimes pathetic. An
eagerness to make one's way in the
world often caused a boy to go
without many a luxury that his
own father would have given him.
It is a fine feeling when a mere
child can say that he earned money
to pay for his clothes. But some-
times conditions have been very
severe and have forced the boy to
forego his boyhood, to have to work
too hard for his soft muscles and
weak back. Some of the most

broken-down men I now know were
stunted, literally, by hard work in
adolescence, when they deserved
and could have had, with a little

encouragement, a normal, happy
boyhood. Comic efforts included
in my time the donning of long
pants before the legs had lengthen-
ed, the using of man-sized coarse
language before the voice had got
well into the gossling age, the chew-
ing of old hillaide tobacco when it
made one pale around the mouth
and sometimes deathly sick. Not
all boys who got stunted of their
growth had to work as they did, if
their parents had only tried to re-
member the years their sons might
have to live and suffer from early
toil. But style was hard on its
victims, other boys worked; there-
fore all boys must plow in the new-
ground and lift at log-rollings, even

though semi-invalidism might come
early in life. The parents were by
no means wholly to blame, though,
for no normal boy wants to be called
a sissy. The system was wrong, in-
grained aversion to normal living,
toil for its own sake, whether any
good resulted or not. I cannot
blame my parents for my hard
years on the farm, but I sometimes
feel bitter against society for mak-
ing me a physical misfit until I
braced myself against society and
found out the secret of hard work
and equally delightful leisure.
Somehow I hope that my children
and yours will leave childhood very
reluctantly, not so eager as Peder
Victorious and I were to become
full-fledged men.

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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

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LOWE'S CAFE
Modernistic and Comfortable
Good Food Served Right
OPEN DAY & NIGHT

Radio Repair Service
WE INVITE AND APPRECIATE YOUR
PATRONAGE
HAM'S RADIO SHOP
Next Door Orpheum Theatre—Fourth St. Ext.

KATTY KITTY Says
'Mable's not fooling me with that new belt'
Mable isn't trying to fool anybody. Her dress has a new belt
and new buttons simply because the original and right ones
were lost at the cleaner's.
That doesn't happen here. We guard belts, buckles and but-
tons as if they were precious jewels. Tomorrow, send us a
garment that's covered with gadgets. We promise that you'll
get 'em all back.
QUALITY CLEANERS
CORNER CARR and STATE LINE FULTON, KY.

SOCIETY

CHENIAE HUNTSBERGER

Miss Rosemary Cheniae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Cheniae of this city and Geary W. Huntsberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huntsberger, were married April 29, 1944 in the First Baptist Church of Alexandria, Virginia, with the Rev. James A. Coles officiating in the single ring ceremony. The ceremony was read in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives, including Mrs. W. E. Hartwell of Baltimore, Md., aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Huntsberger, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore for her wedding an orchid suit with black accessories and her corsage was of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntsberger will make their home at 800 South Washington street, Alexandria, Va. Mr. Huntsberger is a machinist instructor in Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria.

CHARLES ROBERT HUTCHENS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hutchens honored their son, Charles Robert on his fifth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon and prizes were given to the winners.

Homemade ice cream and cake were served and each guest was presented red, white and blue wind-mills as favors.

The guest list included: Lois Barber of Mayfield, Mozelle King, Bobby Bennett, Ann Bennett, Jeannette Davis, JoNell Wallace, Laddar Edwards, Beverly, Jerry Lee, and Harry Wayne Laceywell, Bobby Workman and the host.

SMITH-WALKER

Mrs. Clifton Workman announced the marriage of her sister, Miss Pearl Smith of near Cayce to Mr. James W. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker, Maple avenue, on Wednesday, May 3, 1944. Rev. R. D. Martin officiated at the ceremony which was performed in the Baptist parsonage at five o'clock in the afternoon.

The only attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker, Jr., brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith of near Cayce, has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Workman, Jefferson street. She wore for her wedding a navy crepe dress, trimmed in white and her accessories were of white. She wore a white corsage.

The groom, who is a member of the 1944 graduating class of Fulton High School, will enter the armed forces following his graduation this month. He was deferred until after graduation.

MRS. F. C. HODGES CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. F. C. Hodges was honored on her eighty-eighth birthday when relatives met at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Merritt Milner. She was the recipient of many nice gifts. At noon a bountiful dinner was served to the following: Mrs. F. C. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kaler, Mrs. Clyde Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seay, Mrs. W. C. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hodges of Clinton, Mrs. Adrienne Ross, George Burrow of Dukedom, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner, Mrs. Felix Gossam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Hancock, Mrs. Willard Weatherspoon of Beeleron and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bard.

Callers during the afternoon were: Misses Bettie Green, Mary Virginia Hodges, James and Joe Hodges of Clinton, Louise Hancock, Phil Weatherspoon, Helen Hancock, Charles Hancock of Beeleron, Patsy Ann Davis, Bettie Lou Davis, Nell eHodges, Burns Davis, Jim Hodges, Mary Virginia Milner. Seven other grandchildren were absent, three are in the armed forces and four teaching and in defense work.

PERSONALS

Lois White Barber of Mayfield spent the week end with relatives here.

Sarah and Louella Weeks spent Sunday with Mrs. Calvin Hutchens.

Mrs. C. E. Weeks spent Saturday with Mrs. Calvin Hutchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Will King of East State Line spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl King.

Nell Catherine, Carol and Billy Joe King spent Sunday with Mozelle, Eloise and Randall King.

Mrs. C. A. Muzzy, Mrs. J. L. Jones and Mrs. A. C. Polk, spent Wednesday in Paducah.

Miss Martha Dawes spent the week end in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Winstead, Mrs. Phil Parker and Miss Nedra Parker spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Mrs. C. H. Smith of Fairview Avenue visited over the week end with relatives in Anna, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Taylor, Miss Mary Ruth Taylor returned from Nashville Monday after a few days visit. Mrs. Will Aiken returned with them for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends.

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.

"BABY CHICKS"—Buy Now and Save. Heavy Breeds 290 for \$15.00. Payment with order, free delivery. WORTHWHILE HATCHERIES, 101 W. North Ave., Baltimore-1, Md. 44

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

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

FOR SALE—Horse-drawn Disc Harrow. A-1 condition. Renzo Palmer, Fulton, Route 3. 3tc.

NOTICE TO TOMATO GROWERS—We have shipments of any Variety of Tomato plants desired, and will arrive daily until June 15 at \$2.50 per thousand. Water Valley Canning Co., Water Valley, Ky.

FOR SALE—Electric shallow well pump and motor. E. E. Kimes, Crutchfield, Route 2. 3tp.

PEONIES for Mother's Day and Decoration. Place your order now. Call or write Mrs. Elwyn Coffman, Dukedom Road. 1tp.

PERMANENT WAVE. 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 10 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Evans Drug Company. 10t.

FOR SALE—Household Furniture, Bed Clothes and Kitchen Range. Mrs. Dona Townsend, Fulton, Route 4. Take first road to right after crossing overhead bridge on Fulton-Clinton highway. 1tp.

FOR SALE—Red variety of Sweet Potato Slips and Tomato Plants. O. C. Hastings, Fulton, Route 1. Ph. 798-W.

NOTICE

Decoration day will be observed at the Palestine Church, Sunday, May 14th.

PALESTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder and son Sgt. Richard Browder were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy Thursday night.

Frank Stroud visited his father who is ill near Columbus Sunday. Nancy and Glenn Naylor of Fingert Tenn. have been visiting their aunt Mrs. Ethel Browder and Mr. Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Browder and Mignon of near Union City visited

in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder and Sgt. Richard Browder spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Browder near Union City.

The Womans Society of Christian service met in an all day meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Homer Weather- spoon, nine members were present. A pot luck luncheon was served. Rev. James Fiske led the interesting study in afternoon.

Sgt. Richard Browder left Friday to visit his brother George Brow-

er and family in Lansing, Mich., on his way back to Alaska after a 15 day furlough.

Plan to save two or three tons of hay for each cow in your herd. If silage will be available, hay requirements can be cut in half.

Make the first cutting of alfalfa at one-tenth to one-fourth bloom, or the new growth stage, to get the highest yield of quality hay and do the least damage to the stand.

MOTHER'S DAY

Next Sunday, May 14th Is Mother's Day

Is She a young, fun-loving mother? Is she the type of mother to whom home and family mean everything? Is she the sweet and gray haired, grateful for your thoughtfulness? Whatever type of woman you call "mother" . . . the gifts for her are ideal.

NEW SUMMER DRESSES

Pastel and floral designs in Seersucker, Chintz, Spun Rayon and Gingham. Sizes 9 to 29—

\$3.98 TO \$5.98



TAILORED LINGERIE

NANCY LEE SLIPS

Lustrous Rayon Satin and Crepe. These slips combine the elegance of finest multifilament rayon satin with a contour-cut tailored style—Strong Nylon seams, and a perfectly proportioned fit. Sizes 32 to 44. Colors tearose and white—

\$1.98 to \$2.98



HANDBAGS

Many ayes! Distinctively detailed—

\$1.98 to \$3.98

Rayon Hosiery
Full-fashioned. A high twist gives these a lovely on-the-leg-dull finish. 42 and 45 gauge—
79c to \$1.08



Rayon Crepe Gowns

Beautiful fitting, midriff style in tearose or blue. Sizes 32 to 42—
\$2.98 to \$1.98



Gift Handkerchiefs

In beautiful box. 3 to a box. An excellent gift for mother—
49c and 79c



Elastic Back Panties

Soft, comfort war knit rayon. Small, medium and large. Colors tearose and white—
79c



Dickey's Do Things FOR HER COSTUME

Rayon jersey, rayon crepe, crisp organza or shirtdress . . . in sport or dressy styles. Buy her several—
\$1.59 and \$1.98

Mother's Day

—and—

Graduation Time

Dear Daughter or Son:

If you are wondering what to give Mother on MOTHER'S DAY, next Sunday, May 14, you will find it worth your while to look at the many GIFTS of QUALITY that you can find here.

Dear Mother and Dad:

Watch out for graduation. They deserve the best. Certainly *he* does . . . he or she has just completed 12 years of learning! Sure it's fun . . . but it's their first real achievement . . . the first milestone. We have graduation gifts for him or her, and invite your inspection.

R. M. Kirkland
JEWELER

Main Street

Fulton, Ky.

W. V. ROBERTS & SON

422 Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.