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THE
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Fulton County News

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THE NEWS

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME THIRTEEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1944.

NUMBER NINETEEN.

Flood Does Damage In Business District

NEWS REVIEW

Planes from Allied airplane carriers have struck at Marcus Island, in a two-day assault over the past week end, according to a report from Tokyo, which is only 1,280 miles away. The attack is said to have been made in seven waves. It appears that the main Allied striking force was near Bonin Islands, which are only 600 miles from Tokyo.

Throwing all reserves into a counter offensive against the Allied advance, the German high command of American forces out of Terricina, 58 miles from Rome, early this week. Meanwhile steady advancement is being made by Allies along most of the other Italian front.

Chinese acknowledge fall of Lushih in Hunan Province eighteen miles from Sensi border. Moonsoons break over north Burma but Allies push street by tree attack in Myitkyina.

2000 U. S. heavy bombers and fighters raided submarine base of Kiel and Pas de Calais fortifications, shooting down 22 enemy fighters and losing five bombers and eight fighters. R. A. F. attacks Duisburg, Hanover area and airfields in Belgium with loss of 30 aircraft, early this week.

Lend-Lease now totals \$4,239,000,000 in the first quarter of year, for a grand total of \$24,244,806,000.

HOUSER TALKS TO LIONS CLUB HERE

Elder Chas. L. Houser of the Church of Christ was the guest speaker at the Lions Club last Friday at noon. He was introduced by Frank Beadles, who was in charge of the program.

His talk was very timely, and was especially enjoyed by local business men. He told of a speech which he had heard recently at Paducah by a prominent sales executive, who pointed out the importance of courteous service in these wartime days, for the preservation of sales and business relations with patrons when the peace has been gained.

LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCY BUYS \$5,000.00 BOND

H. J. French, agent for Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, of Louisville, Ky., purchased \$5,000.00 Bond today through the Citizens Bank of which each end of the County will share equally in the credit of this Bond in our next War Bond Drive.

The Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company is investing \$90,000 in War Bonds this month and the ten agents throughout the State who sent in the largest volume of business during the month of February, are allowed to purchase these bonds and their County will get credit for these bonds in our next War Bond Drive.

The Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company is making very satisfactory progress throughout the State and is rendering an outstanding service to Kentucky farmers by furnishing them full protection on their automobiles and farm trucks at a very low premium rate.

Kentucky has a strong and rapid growing Farm Bureau and Fulton is one of its best organized counties and ranks with the best in number of automobile insurance policies in force.

The Farm Bureau is dedicated to the task of building and organization that will serve every farmer in the nation and automobile insurance at cost is one of the many services now offered to Kentucky farmers.

WESTERN UNION MOVED

The Western Union office has moved from the Fulton Hotel bldg. to Ham's Radio Shop directly across from its former location. M. E. Etheridge is the local manager.

YOUNG MEN'S BUSINESS CLUB IN MEETING

Members of the Young Men's Business Club held their regular business session Tuesday night at the Rainbow Room. The principal business of the evening was a report on the carnival sponsored here last week by the club.

Plans were discussed for an outdoor meeting and banquet to be held the second Tuesday night in June. The meeting probably will be held at the Fulton Country Club, and a number of friends who assisted with the carnival program will be invited guests.

Since war broke out, the club has lost a number of its members, many of whom are in service. Several new names were presented Tuesday night as new members and will be voted upon at the next regular meeting.

DR. EWART E. WYLE ADDRESSES GRADUATES

Dr. Ewart E. Wyle, pastor of the First Christian church in Mayfield was the speaker last night at the Carr Institute auditorium. His subject was "That Men Might Be Free." This is Fulton High School's forty-first annual commencement program. The speaker was introduced by J. O. Lewis, superintendent.

Miss Nell Luten Bard delivered the salutatory address and Miss LaNell Bugg gave the valedictory. Two musical numbers, a flute solo by LaNell Bugg and a vocal solo by Hilda Byars was also given.

The class was presented to the Board of Education by Principal Holland and W. W. Evans, chairman of the Board, presented the diplomas. Rev. E. B. Rucker gave the invocation and benediction.

DELMA M. JONAKIN PROMOTED

Army Nurse Delma M. Jonakin, daughter of Lee Ella Jonakin, 410 Washington street, Union City, Tenn., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant from second lieutenant. Army officials here announced. Lt. Jonakin, now stationed at Fort Clayton Hospital, Canal Zone, entered the Army in August 1942 and arrived on the Isthmus in February 1943.

Lt. Jonakin is a graduate of Fulton High School and she attended Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. After graduating from the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Lt. Jonakin worked as a public Health Nurse with the Laurel (Miss.) Health Department.

PAUL DEMYER SAYS "WHOA" BUT IT DOES NOT SAVE HIS HAT

Paul DeMeyer, farmer-business man who lives just north of Fulton, while discing his land one day last week, lost his new Panama hat as the wind swept it from his head into the path of the disc which trailed behind the tractor he was driving.

Paul, who is more accustomed to driving a team, yelled "Whoa!" forgetting for a moment that he was driving a tractor. The tractor kept chugging ahead, and his straw katy was ground to bits beneath the disc.

STORM STRIKES AND DOES DAMAGE

Sunday afternoon an electrical and windstorm, accompanied with rain and hail, struck this locality and did considerable damage. Trees were twisted and broken, roofs damaged and electric and telephone service disrupted in several instances. Maintenance crews of the Kentucky Utilities and the Southern Bell Telephone Company were called out to restore service.

Mrs. Marvin Laird and Sandra Sue visited Mrs. Laird's mother Tuesday.

Pfc. Max Ingram of Camp McClellan, N. C., is visiting his wife and baby.

IT IS NOT TOO EARLY TO DO SOMETHING NOW

(An Editorial)

First off, let us say that the flood we had in Fulton was the worst in many years. We all know that, and sometimes there is little that human beings can do to control such calamities.

On the other hand, it must be remembered that it has been several years since any work has been done on the Harris Fork Creek, toward dredging it and straightening out the crooks. During this time much silt and trash has been washed down into it, making it shallower and less capable of handling the waters. Meantime, local business places and residents in some instances have thrown rubbish of every description into the bed of the creek.

It is a matter of civic pride, and community protection, that every citizen be made aware of the importance of not placing anything in the bed of the creek that will fill it up. There should be an ordinance, with a stiff fine, rigidly enforced, that anyone caught contributing to filling up this creek be fined accordingly. The trouble with most of us, we can see what is happening when we have a flood, but we are forgetful when there is apparently no danger because the waters are not up.

Another thing, we already have a start toward the raising of a fund to do something about the creek, for many business firms have contributed to a fund for that purpose. Of course, the amount now available is far, far too small, but from everything that can be gathered from local people, everybody is willing to contribute further. Would it not be well to start a drive now to raise money for elimination of these flood conditions in our city. Seems that it is the most worthy project that any club or group of citizens could undertake today. Even though it might be impossible to do anything really worth while until after the war, we could be prepared with plenty of money to do the job as soon as it is logically possible. There is no need to wait to take action on this matter. The city, every club and citizen in it, should be vitally interested in this project. It may be possible to obtain a consultant engineer through the TVA, who will come here through federal aid and determine what is best to do. It has been done elsewhere. What we need today, is ACTION. Let us stand ready to act, and act properly, just as soon as it is possible to obtain manpower and equipment to alleviate these floods. If we gather our funds for that purpose, and lay our plans now, we will be ready when that time comes.

WHAT DO YOU SAY, CITY FATHERS? HOW ABOUT YOU, MR. BUSINESS MAN? ALL YOU CLUB MEMBERS CAN HELP, CAN'T YOU?

Let's all get together now, and pull for a definite goal on this project which needs immediate attention. Who'll be the first to rally to the "CALL TO ARMS," on the home front.

FULTON SCHOOL BAND IN FINAL PERFORMANCE

Since the organization of the Fulton High School Band seven years ago, many boys and girls have participated in programs of music that have been an integral part of school life. Guest stars in a program at Carr Institute auditorium last Thursday night, was Earl Willey, one of the original members of the school band. He is now in the U. S. Navy; and Cpl. James Armbruster, who is in the AAF. Director Yewell Harrison introduced them to the audience.

Ann Graham, LaNelle Bugg and Fred Campbell, who started with the band when it was organized in 1937, participated in the final program last week. James W. Walker was the other Senior member of the band. Wilma Jean Harris, one of the band members, conducted the program.

LaNelle Bugg, Hilda Byars and Jessie Nell Carter rendered special numbers on the musical program.

JAMES L. BOYD RECEIVES WINGS

James L. Boyd, son of Lee Boyd of Water Valley, has been awarded the silver wings of a pilot at La Juanta Army Air Field, Colo., and was graduated as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps after completing the final phase of flight training.

Young Boyd is a graduate of Murray Training School and attended Murray State College.

MISSISSIPPIANS VISIT FRIENDS IN FULTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Knox, of West Point, Miss., former residents of Fulton, were visitors here last week, for the first time in seven years. They visited Mrs. Sadie DeBow of near Union City, who is 91-year-old aunt of Mrs. Tyler.

Mrs. Knox is the daughter of the late Capt. J. P. Tyler, former employee of the City of Fulton, and she was born and reared here. Mr. Knox was connected with the Railway mail service when he lived in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gossum's home at Pilot Oak was destroyed by fire last Thursday.

Miss Carol King of East State Line has been visiting Mozelle King.

MEN IN SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lassiter, Lynnvill, Ky., have two sons serving in the armed forces. Pfc. Eddie B. Lassiter, Co. B. 115 Engr. Bn. who has been in Hawaii some 21 months after finishing his basic training in California and Darrell V. Lassiter, S. 3: who is now at Treasure Island. Darrell received his boot training in Great Lakes, Ill. These young service men are nephews of Mrs. Carey Frieles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Copeland, Palmersville, Tenn., are the parents of two sons in service. Pvt. William Copeland served many months overseas and participated in four major battles and who is now back in the states with an injured limb. Pvt. James Thomas Copeland is now in England. These young men are grandsons of Mrs. Nora Vincent near Austin Springs.

Pvt. Harold Hewitt is home on furlough from Lincoln, Neb. He is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hewitt, west of Fulton. He recently won his gunners wings.

SOUTH FULTON TEACHER TO TAKE AVIATION COURSE

Miss Allie D. Williams, faculty member of the South Fulton School, who has been awarded the Obion county scholarship to take a course in aviation left for Clarksville, Tenn., Sunday to complete a ten weeks study in aviation.

SMITH CAFE CLOSED FOR REMODELING

Smith's Cafe has been closed this week for repairs and remodeling. L. I. Moss, proprietor, states. This work includes repastering of walls, repairs of floor, and other improvements.

Announcement of reopening will be made soon, Mr. Moss said.

SCOUTS TO ATTEND CAMP OZARK, ILL.

Boy Scouts of Fulton County are planning to attend summer camp at Camp Paktuck, at Ozark, Ill., in the near future. Thirty-four scouts have taken their physical examination under Dr. Paul Wright, county health physician.

Most Places of Business Were In Flood Waters

METHODIST MINISTER DIES IN FULTON

Dr. James H. Felts, 76, passed away suddenly at his home in East Fulton last week on May 18, as a result of a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon from the family residence on Walnut street by the Rev. W. E. Mischke, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, assisted by the Rev. L. O. Hartman, pastor of the First Methodist church of Paris, Tenn., former pastor of the local church. Interment followed at Fairview cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

The deceased is survived by his widow and two sons, James H. Felts, Jr., of Monrovia, Calif., and Holland O. Felts of Greenville, Miss., and James Felts III, of Monrovia, Calif.; a sister Mrs. Frank P. Hall of this city.

Dr. Felts was a native of Weakley County, Tenn., and was prominent as church leader and minister over a period of nearly a half century. He spent a good many years in North Mississippi, where he held a number of charges, and served as presiding elder of the North Mississippi district. A physical breakdown forced his retirement from the ministry seven years ago, after a distinguished career in his chosen field.

He was the son of the late W. P. Felts and Louise Barr Felts, well known citizens of this community in years gone by. His early youth was spent in Fulton, and he began his education at the old McTyler Training School at McKenzie. Later he attended Wofford College and Vanderbilt University. He was converted in 1884 at McKenzie, and was licensed to preach the following year. He was ordained in the Memphis Conference by Bishop W. W. Duncan. In 1892 he was ordained an elder by Bishop W. W. Wilson.

Active pallbearers were Smith Atkins, Joe Davis, Leon Browder, Will Holman, Charles Gregory and Ernest Fall. The members of the board of stewards and of the Busy Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist church, Methodist ministers of the city, and Dr. R. L. Bushhart and Dr. George Crafton were honorary pallbearers.

JUNIOR HIGH GRADUATION WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The commencement speaker at the annual Junior High graduation Wednesday night at 8 p.m. was Supt. J. O. Lewis. There were forty-eight candidates for promotion from the 8th grade to Fulton High School.

Cecil Weatherspoon of the Marshall Alexander Post of the American Legion made the presentations of the Legion Medals to the outstanding boy and girl in the class.

Yewell Harrison, principal presented the class to the Board of Education and Maxwell McDade awarded the certificates of promotion.

OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE IN FULTON FOR ANNUAL DECORATION DAY

Many former Fultons, who now live elsewhere, were in Fulton over the week end, and attended Decoration Day at the local cemeteries. The graves of loved ones were beautifully decorated in floral offerings in memory of departed ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gossum and baby of Pilot Oak spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nanney.

Mrs. Calvin Hutchens and son and Miss Eloise King spent Tuesday night and Monday with Mrs. Bill Barber in Mayfield.

Water Reached Depth of 26 Inches In The News Office

The Harris Fork Creek, which bisects the heart of the business district of Fulton, were on a rampage Wednesday morning, flooding practically all business places on Fourth and Lake streets. Never in the history of THE NEWS has the city of Fulton seen such a flood, and the water reached a depth of 26 inches in the office of this newspaper.

Torrential rains fell early Wednesday morning for a period of a little more than one hour, and as a result, as the flood waters rushed into the "Sink" of the business district of Fulton from higher ground above the city, the banks of the creek overflowed and spread through the business section, causing damage amounting into thousands of dollars.

This flood was doubtless the worst since 1913, when the mighty Mississippi overflowed its banks and inundated the lowlands in many states. It will be remembered that it was during that year when the Father of Waters swept into Hickman and did such damage. That was before the city had its present seawall.

Back in 1936, Harris Fork Creek flooded the downtown business district in Fulton, the water spreading to business houses on Fourth, Lake and Commercial avenue at that time. At that time flood waters rose to a height of 28 inches in The News office, which was two inches higher than this time. However, then the waters remained up only a short time, while this time, the backwaters stayed in many places of business for hours. Seldom does the creek overflow the stores on Lake street and this was the first time since 1936 that Lake street has been bothered with severe waters.

Joe Clapp, local railroad man, while driving his automobile, had his motor drowned out near the Illinois Central Viaduct on Lake street Extension. He abandoned his car to obtain help to get it out of the backwaters, but they rose so swiftly that he was unable to get it out, and as a result his car was practically covered with water.

As is usual, when one of these flash floods strike Fulton, water rises first in the viaduct and spreads out over Fourth and into Mears and Lake street area. Reports from farmers above Fulton and around Water Valley indicate that rains above this city were extremely heavy. Considerable damage was done to crops in this section, especially in lowlands.

Starting at the Legion Cabin on Fourth street, reaching down Third over to Carr and State Line, across the railroad into South Fulton around Fred Roberson's store, and up Lake street to the viaduct on the Mayfield highway into Missionary Bottom, was the principal area in which the flood waters did most damage. This area was a virtual lake, and an aerial view would have shown every business building and resident in that section partially under water, or on the border line.

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. GODFREY VISITS MR. AND MRS. NANNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nanney of Chestnut Glade Community who are R. O. P. White Rock breeders had a distinguished visitor Tuesday morning. Their Poultry State Inspector, Mr. Fred Gentry brought Dr. A. B. Godfrey of Washington, D. out to see them. Dr. Godfrey is head of Poultry Genetics in the Department of Agriculture at Washington. He has charge of the breeding work in R. O. P. and R. Q. M. flocks in 45 states.

The Fulton County News

J. PAUL BUSHART
Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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



WARNING FROM THE FRONT LINE

The legalistic jungle in which the controversy over price regulation continues between industry and the OPA, makes it difficult for the layman to discern important issues. The public is much like Army reserves held behind the fighting front. It does not know what is going on although its future is at stake in the outcome of the battle up ahead. And make no mistake, the parallel is not exaggerated. The freedom of every American in involved in the homefront battle of industry against encroaching officialism.

With respect to the OPA, business is seeking to curb abuses of authority within the agency. OPA legal experts have barred business and industry from recourse to the courts of the nation for correction of inequitable price rules. This was never the intent of Congress in creating the OPA. Representatives of many industries, including retail distribution, which have been forced to operate under glaringly unjust price decrees, are fighting to have the OPA act amended to give the business man his day in court.

OPA has opposed efforts to bring its acts under the jurisdiction of the courts, on the plea that it would weaken the anti-inflation line. But it should be remembered that it is in the midst of just such emergencies as inflation that nations lose their freedom. This nation will have to eventually decide which is more important—the emergency of freedom. When through indifference on the part of the people, government agencies find they can with impunity evade the intent of the law, or write and enforce their own rules arbitrarily. Constitutional government is failing.

When industry seeks court relief from bureaucratic dictation, the public should heed the warning. It is a warning from the front line where the enemy always strikes first.

NO LAST FRONTIER

What's to be looked for when war is over—how about jobs, wages, and standards of living—comes at times to the mind of almost everyone, busy as he or she may be at present wartime work.

Among the best prescriptions these days for those with the malady of postwar pessimism are given each Sunday by C. F. Kettering, General Motors' director of research. Mr. Kettering, talking briefly in connection with the General Motors Symphony program, has been doing a splendid job at healing the war-weary mind, his meditations wrapped in a general label—"There is Always a Frontier."

No one arises more quickly than Mr. Kettering to any challenge of that statement. He has drawn on his Sunday talks—pointing out that change is constant, that not all of the worthwhile things are done nor the surface more than scratched, that only an open mind and a willing hand are needed.

Whether inventive procedure has its success the first time or in 20 years in incidental, Mr. Kettering candidly lashed himself, "I believe. He has told the story of the pneumatic tire, first made as an improvement to a child's vehicle, with no idea on the part of the inventor of its ultimate many uses. He feels there should be no impatience about developments from ideas and is certain they will continue to emerge and that they will reach full application in proper time.

Keeping the nation's skill at mass production at its best will serve us equally as well in future peacetime as it has in the past and as it is at present in the building of war necessities, Mr. Kettering asserts. "Let us be sure we understand our system of mass production, and so learn to appreciate its great military and economic value that we won't lose it unintentionally," were his closing

words in a recent talk.

While American industry is making its fine war record, at the same time it is looking ahead and is not afraid of what it believes will come with peace. Its engineers, research men, and executives generally agree with Mr. Kettering that there will be new industries and new jobs after the war is over, as long as the American inventive mind is alert and keen.

DOWN OUR ALLEY

Grave dangers now confront our free American radio. For radio, on the eve of an election campaign for the presidency, may be functioning for the last time in a presidential campaign as a wholly free, unfettered unbiased means of communication to all the people. Radio, under the present bureaucratic administration, is fighting for its continuation as a free American enterprise, rather than as a controlled organ of government bureaucracy.

Today as never before America needs fighters to preserve our free institutions, fighters with the courage and tenacity of our ancestors. It is self-evident that an unrestricted interchange of freely expressed opinion is necessary if we are to have a democratic world wherein the citizens of every land enjoy the priceless freedoms that we possess.

The broadcasting industry must never be allowed to become either the voice or the tool of government. It must remain the voice of the people, along with that of the voice of the press.

We noticed where Earl Browder disbanded the Communist party the other day. It will be remembered that he is the fellow, whom our government failed to expell from this country, even though his efforts and creeds were admitted opposed to our Democratic way of life. Now he "disbands" the Communist party, and in the same breath he endorses Roosevelt and the New Deal for a Fourth Term.

There is a vast underground and network of isms at work in this country — socialism, communism, fascism, racial ceeds—anything to divide the country against itself, and maintain in power those self-righteous overlords who would dictate to the rest of the people. Selfishness and greed is rampant in our Capitol, and throughout our land, with "the powers that be" fighting to gain a stronger grip upon the people, while our boys fight for freedom and liberty abroad. It would be ironical, if we should lose those same freedoms and liberties at home, because the average citizen failed in his duty to uphold and protect our way of life at home. Political propaganda is spreading over the nation to confuse people, and create fear among them so that they will neglect to cast out those self-appointed rulers who would grasp the same terrorizing power that Hitler and the warlords of Japan now hold.

People, in all walks of life, must settle down to some real serious thinking about the changes that have come about in America. And if they expect to do anything to stop this trend toward communistic and socialistic government, they will have to act in strength at the election polls, or the time will close when the country will be torn by bloodshed and strife.

THE FOURTH TERM

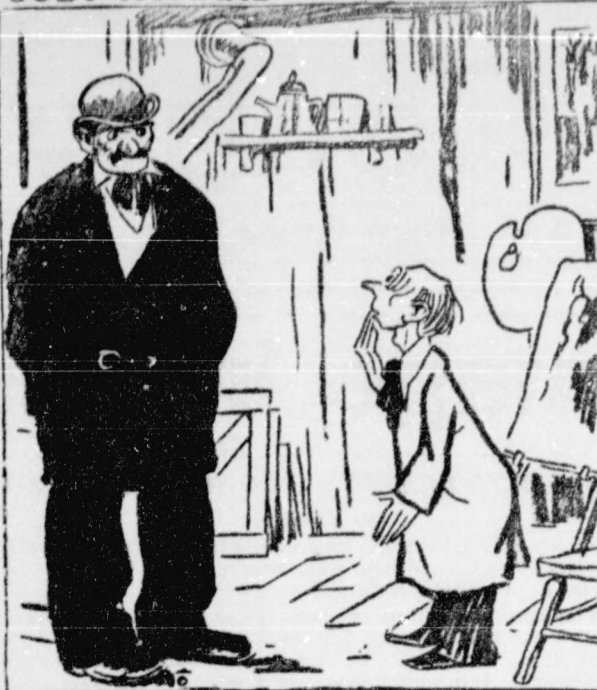
It is a healthy sign when an outstanding American business man champions "sound government"—and furnishes the right answers. The man who is doing that is doing that is Eugene W. Castle, who rang the bell in his appearance before the Cincinnati (Ohio) Club this week. "The need for good Federal Government now is not an issue in the rank and file of labor or the rank and file of management or between Republicans and Democrats; it is not a partisan issue; it is a patriotic issue," he declared, and added that the question is so vital that "it goes down to the roots of Democracy and fundamental rights."

The speaker emphasized the importance of reminding ourselves just why it was that we went to war, and then he pressed that issue:

"We went to war because the treacherous Japs attacked us at Pearl Harbor, and a few days later their criminal partners in Germany and Italy declared war upon us. We went to war solely to preserve and protect our vast and peaceful country. We did not go to war to permanently feed and finance the entire world. We did not go to war to impose our way of life and our form of government upon other peoples and nations. We did not go to war for any imperialistic purposes.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Won't You Have a Chair?"
"I'll Have a Flock of 'Em. I'm th' Sheriff!"

For us this should mean a new concept of the four freedoms:

"1. Freedom from amateurish management.

"2. Freedom from bureaucracy.

"3. Freedom from catering to pressure groups.

"4. Freedom from violation of State's rights."

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Mr. Castle this week by Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio. It is one of the signal honors bestowed upon him since he has engaged on a mission that has grown almost into the importance of a crusade.

Available men fit for the presidency, Mr. Castle says, can be found "among a score of able Republicans and Democrats, all of whom have had wide and distinguished experience in State or Federal Government." He defends the obvious fact that when this war is won by our armed forces international problems on this planet in one, or two, or six, or seven years. "Whether we like to admit it or not, if we accept the idea of the indispensable man, then we are faced with the tragic possibility of voting not for a fourth term, but for a fifth or sixth term as well. If we really believe that an 'indispensable' man who happens to be in the lime-light is the only American capable of guiding our future destiny, 132 million of us will have to beseech the almighty to give this man eternal life," he challenges.

Here is more of the Castle philosophy:

He recalls that after Britain's total defeat at Dunkirk when Britain's powder keg was dry—when all believed that Britons had lost their empire—Britain changed horses by replacing Chamberlain with Churchill, and all the world now acknowledges that this swapping of horses in mid-channel started Britain on its march to victory.

Then, in his original way, he adds an "important American" which is as follows: "There will be many in this nation during the coming months who will implore you not to swap horses crossing the stream. But it seems to me that the more truthful, the more accurate plea to the people of the nation should be this: 'If the old car, in spite of frequent emergency repairs, has been bumping along downhill, it is time to get another car that will start uphill on all four.'"

The gentleman who made that

statement at St. Paul, Minnesota, on April 18, 1932, was the Presidential candidate—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Under existing conditions, Mr. Castle urges the President to make a "forthright declaration that he will not seek or accept a fourth term nomination under any circumstances—and he should make this declaration immediately to permit the free choice of a candidate by his party."

WHAT A CONTRAST

Since Pearl Harbor one private industry that is owned by hundreds of thousands of individual stockholders—the Bell System of telephone has paid Federal government \$648,000,000 in taxes. An additional \$300,000,000 was collected by Bell System companies and paid to the Federal government in excise taxes borne directly by telephone users—a total of nearly a billion dollars.

WHERE BLOWS THE WIND?

By RUTH TAYLOR

Some time ago there was a very striking cartoon in the London Daily Herald which was reprinted in the New York Times. It showed two Nazi soldiers on the way back to Germany, each bearing a big bag of loot. Behind them is a ruined city whose flaming buildings blaze against the sky. With fear in his eyes, one soldier is crying to the other, "But the wind's in this direction!"

Where blows the wind? The holocaust started as a small blaze. Japan moved into Manchuria. We shrugged our shoulders and said that the fire was on the other side of the world. Italy attacked Ethiopia and we said, "Isn't it too bad?" The Nazis began their persecution of the Jews—and we shed crocodile tears and said, "We can do nothing—we don't interfere with the internal affairs of any nation."

Then Hitler's legions started their relentless march over Europe and we said: "It does seem as though Europe could clean its own house."

We should have known better—we who have had experience with forest fires, who know that a dropped match or a carelessly thrown away cigarette can bring devastation to acres of timberland, engulfing farms and villages as it spreads.

Where blows the wind? Ask those who first bombed civilians—ask them as they stand in their ruined cities with their dead around



Tidbits of
Kentucky Folklore
BY
Gooden Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

WEATHER IN ADVANCE

I am writing this article in Christmas week, a time that our ancestors regarded as prophetic as to the coming year. I was taught, half-heartedly, of course, that the twelve days between New Christmas and Old Christmas—January 6—give in brief the next twelve months, a day for each. That is, if December 26 is rainy and rough, the month of January will be likewise. If January 1 is clear and dry, so will July be. I have always intended to keep a record of these days to see what happened, but like the folk themselves, I have failed to do so and can not ransack this weather prophecy as I long ago disproved the portent about rain at night in July. This week and five days period is not the only one that is prophetic of weather. If it rains the first day of the year, the whole following year will be rainy. If it rains the first day of any month, there will be fifteen days of rain in the whole month. And of course everybody knows that if it thunders before seven, it will rain before eleven.

All my life I have heard of signs of hard or mild winters. So many of them are contradictory that I am at a loss when I find something regarded as unusual in signs. For example, is it a sign of a hard winter or a mild one if cold weather comes on early? If frost falls in September in this latitude, does that mean a severe winter or not? If snow comes while there are still green leaves on some of the trees, just what does that mean? A thick growth of fur on animals means only a hard winter. If frogs croak in Christmas week, just what does that mean? I heard several a few days ago and have often heard them in late December and early January. Many people have told me that for Bluebirds and Robins to be seen in winter is a sign of mild weather or of an early spring. Since both species stay here all winter, I fail to see the consistency

of the sign. When will fall begin? Of course, we are too far south for fall to begin properly even in late September, when it officially begins so far as the calendar is concerned. Falls vary enormously in first frosts, first flocks of Canada Geese, and other well-known signs. The oldest sign of fall that I can remember is the katydid. Exactly three months from the night when you hear the first katydid in summer there will be a frost.

Our irregular springs fail to follow the calendar. Winter pactly never gets complete control for a single month. Yesterday I found a dandelion in bloom, though only a few days before there was severe winter weather. Frosts often are severe in April and occasionally in May. When I lost so many vegetables in May several years ago, I should have been kicked for not observing the fogs in March, which always portend frosts in May. It might have helped a little if I had not been so hopeful when the first warm days appeared; as it was, I planted beans even before Good Friday and lost every one of them, too.

To me the funniest weather prophecy I have ever known is the standard one adopted by patent medicines and believed in as if it were Gospel truth. Of course, the prophet who does this plays safe. He does not prophesy snow in August or freezing temperature for the Fourth of July picnic. He sees to it that the weather comes from the west, which is the normal source of ours. About every eight or ten days he brings a low-pressure area across the country, rather scientifically, but he fails to indicate what will happen on Panther Creek or Rabbit Ridge, where people actually live. But since he is bound to hit the mark occasionally, his year-in-advance prophecies are as sure as the Golden Rule or the Ten Commandments.

emulate the tactics of the enemy. We are not—but we are turning the wind of wrath in his direction—keeping the fire from our own homes. Surely our own people are as entitled to protection as those who exulted in the bombing of Coventry?

Not cruelty but justice! Not vengeance but the immutable laws of life! The wind blows in their direction—may it sweep clean that free men with naught to fear, men of good will to all, may stand strong again and work to rebuild—not the old hatreds, but the new world of peace for all.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame—longfellow.

Holy Smokes! by Raleigh

THE STORY OF TOBACCO

TOBACCO PRIMER



TOBACCO GREW WILD IN CUBA WHERE THE INDIANS SMOKED A PIPE SHAPED LIKE A Y. THEY INSERTED THE FORKED ENDS INTO THE NOSE-TRAILS, INHALING DIRECTLY THROUGH THE NOSE.

THE AZTECS OF MEXICO CULTIVATED TOBACCO AND HAD PIPES CALLED "SMOKING TUBES" OF REEDS, WOOD AND SILVER IN MANY BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS AND SHAPES.

MONTEZUMA, AZTEC EMPEROR OF MEXICO, REGULARLY SMOKED AFTER MEALS. HIS PIPE WAS BROUGHT TO HIM BY HIS DANCING GIRLS.

TODAY THE MEXICANS AND OUR OTHER GOOD NEIGHBORS TO THE SOUTH ARE STILL AMONG THE WORLD'S HEAVIEST SMOKERS.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Dad Gets a Heap of Satisfaction out of Life

Dad Hoskins is not as young as he used to be. But he's still got the energy to cultivate a big victory garden and to keep the grounds around his home colorful and bright with Kentucky's native shrubs and flowers.

Only yesterday I stopped by the Hoskins' to admire his efforts. "I don't know of anything," Dad said, "that's calculated to lift a fellow's morale more than to work with flowers. Specially these days, when a man's got five sons in the armed forces."

"After I'm through on the evenin', Ma and I sit here on the

porch and just revel in the beauties o' nature—she with an ice-cold glass of buttermilk and me with my pipe and a mellow glass of beer."

From where I sit, things like that are typically American. They're things we're fighting for. They're things our boys on the battle fields abroad are looking forward to when they get back home again.

Joe Marsh

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

YOU CAN'T EAT

RATION STAMPS

American business does not place executives in charge of its food industries until they are well trained and acquainted with most of the details. Such experience requires the greater part of a lifetime. Men have not been trained to administer a controlled economy and it takes a



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

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

PURCHASE STAGES
BUS SCHEDULE

Hickman - Fulton - Murray			
Lv. FULTON	Ar. HICKMAN	10:45 A.M.	
10:00 A.M.		9:05 P.M.	
8:20 P.M.			
Lv. HICKMAN	Ar. FULTON	11:40 A.M.	
10:55 A.M.		10:00 P.M.	
9:15 P.M.			
Lv. FULTON	Ar. MURRAY	8:00 A.M.	
6:40 A.M.		4:20 P.M.	
3:00 P.M.			
Lv. MURRAY	Ar. FULTON	9:50 A.M.	
8:30 A.M.		7:30 P.M.	
6:10 P.M.			

Connections at Hickman for Tiptonville, Tenn.

Connections at Murray for Bowling Green, Hopkinsville, Louisville, Paris and Nashville

PHONE 60 FOR INFORMATION

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

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WORKMANSHIP
At Low Cost
Watches Clocks and Time
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Once A Week in Each
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PARISIAN
LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

Phone 14

INNOCENCE ABROAD



Hutton in The Philadelphia Inquirer

long time to train them.

The administrators who write the rules of the game are without experience. The most difficult task an administrator has is to attempt to teach the 125 millions what he himself does not know.

Untrained administrators and contradictory policies have led to conflicts between bureaus and within bureaus, conflicts of policy and personnel. Observers refer to the strife as "The Battle of the Potomac."

Price Like a Thermometer

Temperatures registers the innumerable combinations of the many factors affecting the condition or health of man relative to normal. When it rises, something has happened to the stomach, the heart, the lungs, or the liver.

Price merely registers the net effect of a myriad of combinations of innumerable supplies of and demands for both commodities and money. When price rose, the normal equilibrium was disturbed; something happened to one of the many factors that made price.

When our temperature rises and we do not like it, we could smash the thermometer or fix the thermometer so it would not tell us what we don't want to know. Similarly, by fixing prices we are kept from finding out what we should but don't want to know.

Fixing the thermometer is a handicap to a physician when an emergency arises. Fixed prices are a handicap to a nation when a war is under way.

"Squealometer" Needed

Frozen price structure and fixed thermometer call for the development of a machine which, for want of a better name, might be termed a "squealometer." This machine is merely a reversion to the horse-and-buggy days when the wheel that squealed the most got the most grease. There is only one method of advising the administrators of their mistakes—public protest in sufficient volume to be recorded by the "squealometer."

Freely fluctuating prices are the final judgment of millions of persons. When price is the administrator, everyone is on the committee and serves without pay.

The combined judgment of millions is a much more accurate appraisal than the combined judgment of the administrators of a regimented economy. Both the judgment of the millions and though correct at one moment, may be wrong at the next.

It Meets New Conditions

As conditions change, the judgment of the millions changes accordingly, regardless of previous decisions. On the other hand, it takes an administrator a long time to make up his mind that he is wrong and still more time to admit it.

Food subsidies are economic, social, and political problems; they are highly controversial and produce plenty of heat in our frozen economy. Food subsidies affect the purchasing power of everyone but in different ways and by widely divergent amounts.

Reversal of Subsidies

Subsidies are not new. During the early thirties the nation used subsidies in the form of payments for restricting production to raise prices at a time when practically every other force, local and world wide, was driving prices down.

Now the nation contemplates using subsidies to keep prices down at a time when the major forces in the world are forcing prices upward. Subsidies were not successful during the early thirties and will prove to have been unsuccessful

ful during the early forties. The power of the government's price-raising activities of the thirties and the power of its present ceiling food prices and controls are greatly overrated. The power of market prices for food is greatly underrated.

It is almost as difficult for the uninformed to become conscious of that power as it is to explain it or control it. The nation had better weigh carefully the end it hopes to attain and the methods of attaining the objectives before it attempts to reverse the trend of the prices.

There are several important arguments for food subsidies: to stimulate production, to protect the consumer, to eliminate inequities, and to prevent general inflation.

"A Few Wise Old Tales"

When a woman is speaking to you, listen to what she says with her eyes.—(Victor Hugo.)

Words whispered in the ear may be heard for a thousand miles.—(Chinese.)

Pinch yourself and know how others feel.—(Oriental.)

What you can't get is just what suits you.—(French.)

When a woman really loves a man, he can make her do anything she wants to do.—(Anon.)

When a woman thinks she can't be flattered, tell her its true; that flatters her.—(H. L. Menchen.)

We do not really deserve any medals for buying War Bonds. But we are entitled to a dunce cap if we do not buy them.—(Walter Lippman.)

You can hardly make a friend in a year but you can easily lose one in an hour.—(Chinese.)

One hand opened in charity is worth one folded in prayer.—(Balzac.)

The man who can govern a woman can govern a nation.—(Balzac.)

Never try to flatter a man. Just act natural, and he will flatter himself.—(Heien Rowland.)

A critic is a man whose watch is five minutes ahead of other people's.—(Sainte-Beuve.)

Reason often makes mistakes, but conscience never does.—(Joe Billings.)

Everyone tries to cross the fence where it is the lowest.—(Proverb.)

Beautiful young people are accidents of nature. But beautiful old people are great pieces of art.—(M. B. Greenbie.)

SAFETYGRAMS

Here's a message for your children if they have bicycles. Urge them to read and observe these rules suggested for their protection and safety.

Bicyclists on streets and highways have the same responsibilities in traffic as do motorists, and, therefore, must obey all traffic signs and rules.

Other suggestions for cyclists' safety are:

Always signal before making turns.

Keep to the right and ride single file, don't weave about.

Keep out of car tracks and ruts. Never "stunt" or race in traffic.

Never "hitch" on to other vehicles. Always get off the roadway to make repairs.

Wear light-colored clothing at night and equip your bicycle with a head light and tail light or reflector for night riding.

Keep yourself and your bicycle in the best condition. Never ride when you are tired, faint, or ill. Always be wide-awake and alert when riding your bicycle.

ARABIAN KNIGHT

By GEORGE PECK

King Ibn-Saud of Arabia, recently overlooked an excellent opportunity to reward a would-be benefactor of his country. Harold Ickes had a birthday—we understand his 70th. Wouldn't that have been a glorious occasion for Ibn-Saud to have conferred upon Harold, Knight-hood in that ancient order "The Foreign Friends and Would-be Benefactors of Arabia?"

Even though it may be a bit late, we offer it to Ibn-Saud as a suggestion. If that ruler doesn't act upon it, then indeed he is an unworthy king, is devoid of a sense of appreciation, is an ungrateful wretch and just a no-good so-and-so. Here is what Sir Harold (we give him the title anticipating that Ibn-Saud will come through) is proposing to do for the Arabian King.

He proposes that the Petroleum Reserve Corporation, one of the all-too-many government agencies of which he is the head, shall loan privately-owned American oil companies upward to 110 million dollars to build a pipeline in Arabia. Please bear this in mind that this money is not to come out of the pockets of Mr. Ickes—this noble gesture, if Sir Harold gets away with it, will be paid for by the American taxpayers.

And why does Sir Harold suggest such a generous gift of our money? He says he is worried about the dwindling oil reserves here in America, and despite the fact that the experts say unequivocally that there is no cause for immediate concern, he is determined to put Uncle Sam into the oil business, into a foreign entanglement that could well lead to another war. For, if the United States government pours this huge sum of money into Arabia, we will have to protect it come what may.

How do you suppose Sir Harold has the audacity to attempt to burlesque Uncle Sam into encroaching on the heights of privately-owned American oil companies that have done such a marvelous job of supplying oil to the American people, both in peace and in war? He is simply riding with the tide, because he has seen the American people stand idly by while government has "muscle in" all too often in recent years into the territory which we had heretofore considered belong-

ed exclusively to private enterpris-

ers. Perhaps Sir Harold read the results of a survey recently made by the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association. This survey asked for an opinion on four leading industries, and covered 1,000 adults in three income classes, and 400 high school seniors and juniors. 48 per cent of the adults and 39 per cent of the students voted that the electrical industry has done the most to raise the standard of living in America. The same industry got 63.7 per cent and 66.2 per cent respectively of the votes of the two groups in answer to the question "What industry do you think gives you the most for your money?"

From the foregoing it is apparent that these groups had a very favorable opinion of the electrical industry as conducted under private ownership. But read what they answered to the next question, which was: "If the electrical manufacturing industry were run by the government, instead of the present managements, do you think you would get more or less for your money?"

The answers were almost unbelievable, in fact, shocking. Of the adults 36.1 per cent said "more," 35 per cent said "less," 11.7 per cent said "same," and 17.2 per cent said "don't know." But in the high school group 51.6 per cent said "more," 23.8 per cent said "less," 15.2 per cent said "same," and 9.4 said "don't know."

It is obvious that just making good products at satisfactory prices does not offset prevalent, erroneous thinking that government, somehow by some egerdmain, can do it better. Those of us who know that government in business is bad business, that private enterprise can out-produce and more cheaply than the best government that has ever existed or ever will, must fight to the last ditch this trend to a socialistic economy we have been trending at such a rapid pace.

We can make an auspicious start in that direction by letting our Congressmen know that even though it may disappoint King Ibn-Saud, we are irrevocably opposed to Arabian Knight, Sir Harold Ickes, spending 110 billion dollars of our tax money to build an unnecessary pipeline in a country where at the slightest caprice or whim of its present ruler

or any of his successors, our entire investment could be wiped out in the twinkling of an eye, unless we take up arms to defend that investment.

Frozen fruits and vegetables kept for seven years in a University of California freezing room were found when recently opened to be well preserved and palatable.

To save labor later on, be sure a good seed bed has been prepared and weed seedlings killed before crops are planted.

Other things may be seized with might, or purchased with money, but knowledge is to be gained only with study.—Johnson.

No abilities, however splendid, can command success without intense labor and persevering application.—A. T. Stewart.

FARM LOANS

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Louisville, Ky.

R. D. Mann, Mgr. Farm Loan Dept.

Fall & Goulder

214 Main Street

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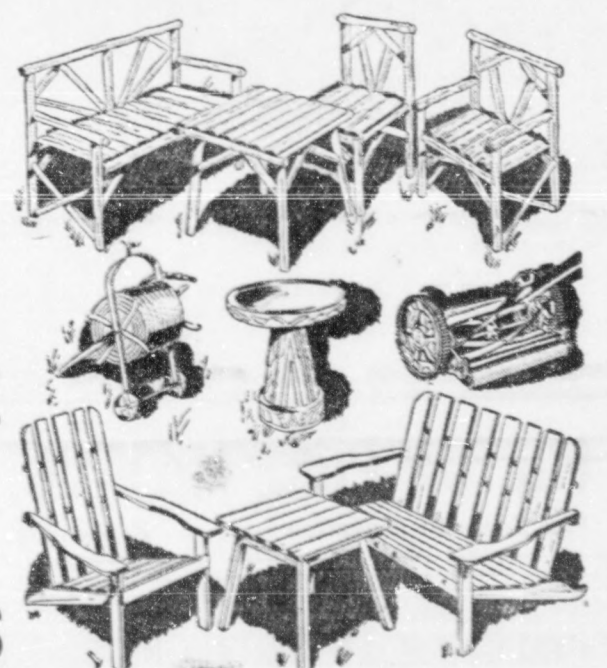
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ASTHMA
IMPROVED ASTHMA-MIST VAPORIZER
RELIEVES BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, ALLERGIC
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LESS THAN ONE DOLLAR! VIALS
WITH PLEASURE DELIVERED!
No more Asthma, Whooping
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trouble. The ASTHMA-MIST is
MADE OF PLASTIC, NON-TOXIC,
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PROVED COMPLETELY SAFE
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PARTICULARS AND FREE
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SOMETHING CAN BE DONE
Write for FREE information to
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SUMMERTIME Is Outdoor
TIME

THE NEW SEASON
BRINGS NEW
DEMANDS FOR
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IMPROVEMENTS IN
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WE INVITE YOU
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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.

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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 Phone 201 Fulton, Ky.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and children of Knoxville, Tenn., spent the past week with relatives and will return to the eastern city where Mr. Cook is employed in defense work.

Many relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McClure the past Sunday in celebration of Mr. McClure's 89th birthday. At noon a bountiful repast was spread for the aged man. Many more happy birthdays are wished by his many friends.

Rev. J. O. Coletharp filled his regular appointment at Salem Baptist church delivering an able discourse of the Lord's Supper. At the close of the service the Supper was observed by the church.

H. T. True of St. Louis and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph True will arrive this week to be here with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover True. R. R. is recuperating from an illness according to advice of his physician, thus to the country he goes. We hope to the lad a soon complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben McClain of Mayfield, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClain and attended church service held at Salem Church.

Miss Eula Ainley is indisposed and under the care of a doctor due to another attack of plury.

Mrs. Grethea McClain has moved to her parents home Mr. and Mrs. Grant Watts since the death of her husband, Adrian McCain some two weeks ago.

Mrs. Nan Winters isn't any better at this writing, being confined

to her bed ever since she fell a month ago.

FULTON ROUTE 3

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. M. T. Cannon east of Latham Friday.

Rev. O. A. Gardner spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Eddie Earle is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jap Boaz.

Nettie Lou and Wanda Sue Rhodes visited Marion Lee Oliver Sunday afternoon.

Rich Gardner is home from Detroit for a while.

James Kimbel is visiting his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Howard Hicks spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. White.

Mrs. Ann Tharp and Mrs. P. L. McNeely entertained with a farewell supper Friday night in honor of Lindsey Dew who is leaving for Detroit. Those present were: Misses

Forteen Latham of Mayfield, Mossie Bell and Jackie Clark of Fulton, Catherine Latham, Wanda Meadows, Shirley Scott, Barbara Jackson, Wayne Bailey, Billy and Wayne Garland, Billy Meadows, George and Junior McNeely, Julian Strand and Lindsey Dew and the hosts. James Davenport is visiting in Dublin this week.

Albert Webb spent Monday and Monday night with Jackie Childers.

CAYCE

Mrs. Willie Searce, who had an operation in the Baptist Hospital at Memphis a few weeks ago, went back for a check up on Tuesday of

last week. We are glad to report that her doctor said she was doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Adams and family Sunday.

Mrs. Wiley Blaylock and daughter, Miss Marian are making an extended visit to her son Hansel Wright at South Shore, Ky.

Mrs. Charlie Sloan spent Tuesday with her mother Mrs. W. W. Pruett near Rush Creek.

Evangelist E. E. Smith and wife have been visiting Rev. D. E. Callo-way for two weeks and holding a revival at the Assembly of God Church at Clinton.

Mrs. Ida Sloan is spending a few days with her granddaughter Mrs. Raymond Adams.

Miss Elizabeth Hampton spent the week end with Mrs. Lillian Newton in Memphis.

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Walker, Mrs. Clara Carr and Miss Eva Johnson attended a Zone meeting of the Woman's Christian Service near Murray on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hampton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Herring near Fulton.

Mr. George Flynn of St. Louis who is visiting James Menees was entertained Tuesday by a fishing party at Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hammond and Mrs. Paul Ross of Union City visited Mr. and Mrs. Irby Hammond Monday.

The Cayce Homemaker's Club met Monday with Mrs. Mary Lee Polsgrove near Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Campbell have had news through the Red Cross that their son Howard, who was reported missing in action the 22nd of February is in a German prison camp.

FLOOD DOES DAMAGE IN BUSINESS DISTRICT

(Continued From Page One)
Merchants were compelled to raise their merchandise above flood level where possible. And if it had not

been for the hard and laborous work of proprietors and employees more severe damage would have been done. The residue of mud and trash from the waters was an inch thick in some places, and it was a major job to get the stores cleaned out, and the streets and sidewalks clear of this settlement.

Just prior to the war, the Chamber of Commerce raised a fund to be expended toward elimination of these flash floods in the city. At the time it was hoped that federal aid could be obtained. But with war, and the ever-increasing problem of obtaining manpower,

the project was temporarily dropped.

Silo Simpkins Says

"Johnny get your gun" will be the war song of many gardeners when the bean beetles start—use Cryolite on the pesky thieves.

Don't fuss about shortages of non-essentials—we cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need.

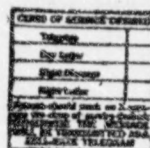
Keep harness in good repair; one run-away can nullify years of training, ruin or injure a good team of horses, and injure or kill the driver.

The best of the year is still ahead for the gardener.

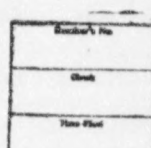
The farmer who waits for the "breaks" frequently goes "broke." The crippled tractor, broken plow, and lame mower may also need first-aid.

Tighten all bolts on farm machinery at regular intervals. Vibration may shear heavy parts. Tighten plow shares after use. If loose, they wear rapidly.

"Enough food can be saved from waste in the next six months to equal the total need of the Army."—General George Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army.



**WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM**



Send the following message, subject to the usual conditions, which are hereby agreed to.

Notice To The Public

Effective May 22, the Western Union Office is located in the building across the street from the former location in the Fulton Hotel Building.

OFFICE HOURS

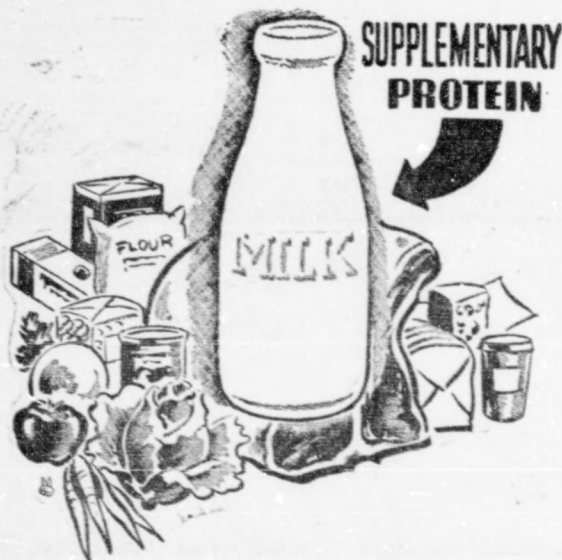
Week Days—8:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.
12:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Sundays — 8:50 A.M. to 9:30 A.M.
5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

M. E. ETHRIDGE, Mgr.

HAM'S RADIO SHOP

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.

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.

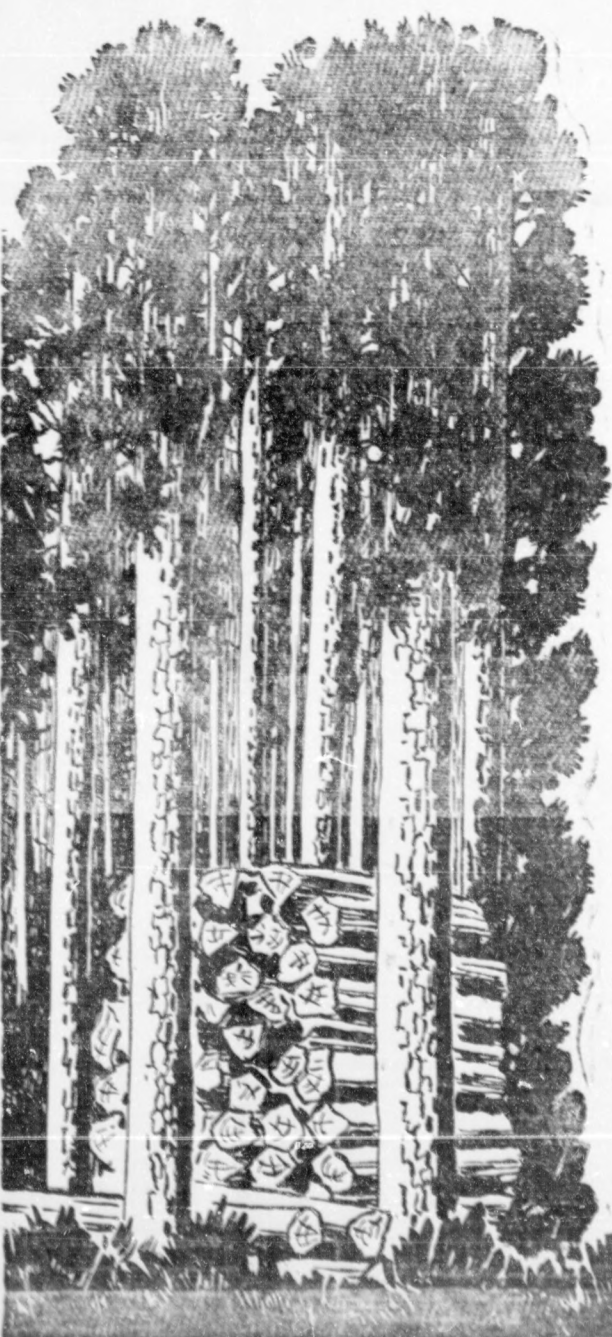
You'll be surprised at what a difference there is in Printing. You can never know the real facts until you compare the quality and price.

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

PULPWOOD



*A war shortage
we can lick!*

There wasn't much we could do about it when the Japs cut off our supply of natural rubber. The pulpwood shortage is different. We have plenty of pulpwood trees—a lot of them right here in this county—waiting to be cut.

We Can Do It Again

This community, with the aid of the farmers hereabouts, helped overcome national food and scrap metal shortages. Cutting pulpwood is another war job we know something about.

By cutting more pulpwood we can help shorten the war. We can also bring new money into this community—dollars that will circulate through stores, banks and churches.

But Cut Wisely

So that we can have a profitable industry that will go on after the war, observe good forestry practices when you cut pulpwood. Your local forester will tell you how.



**HENRY I. SEIGEL
COMPANY**

●BEELERTON

A big crowd came to Wesley cemetery Sunday to decorate the graves of their loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wright and daughters Wanda, Camellia and Anth and Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Clapp and son Tommie were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright and son Billie.

Miss Charlotte Wright spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Sara Elliott.

Mrs. Maud Elliott is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Mullins and Mr. Mullins, their third and last son Jerry leaves this week for the Navy.

Mrs. Mattie Breeden and daughter Mrs. Garth Holly and son Wayne Keith have returned to their home in Detroit after a ten day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lewis and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Johns and son of Detroit are here visiting their parents and other relatives.

Rich Gardner of Detroit has returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives here. Rich makes his visits home count 2 years ago when home he put a new roof in his barn. Last year he tore down the old dwelling and this time built a garage house. He and his wife are planning to come back this fall to reside.

Mrs. Mary Fite has gone to Detroit to join her husband Lee Fite who has work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bomal Lowery and family and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vaughn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd and all attended decoration at Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. Buford Gill and daughter Brenda Joyce of Martin, Tenn., moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Clifton last Thursday. Sgt. Gill is somewhere overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks are re-joining over the arrival of a daughter born at Fulton hospital last Friday, May 19. They are calling the little miss Sara Jane.

J. N. Hicks spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hicks and all visited Sunday afternoon at the Fulton Hospital with Mrs. James Hicks.

Little Michael Elliott spent Monday with his aunt, Cora Vaughn. Mrs. Lillie Bostick and Mrs. Carl Bostick and little daughter Carlene Sue visited with Mrs. Roy Pharis Monday.

Word from Detroit tells us Mrs. Linwood Pharis continues in a serious condition.

CRUTCHFIELD, R. 2

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards, brother of Mrs. Ruth Lomax, arrived Thursday for a three weeks visit in Kentucky. They spent Thursday night with another sis-

ter, Mrs. Johnnie Childers and family. Then Friday with Mrs. Allie Edwards in Crutchfield. Friday night with Mrs. Ruth Lomax and family. Mrs. Sue Edwards and son, Jimmy, Mrs. Genevia Knoles and son, Tommy, and her sister, Norma Jean, were also guests. Saturday they went to Moscow to visit another sister, Mrs. Mary Halterman and family. Sunday to Oakwood decoration and family gathering at the grave of father, J. W. Edwards.

Miss Pauline Waggener has been busy at the cannery in Cayce, supervising canning of school food. Robert and Donald Nugent returned to camp after a pleasant visit at home.

William Lowry returned to camp after a visit here. It had been 33 months since he had been home. John Ferguson is home on furlough.

Mrs. Edna Alexander, Mrs. Mary M. Jeffers and Mrs. Juanita Jamerson called in Clinton May 17.

The Crutchfield homemakers club met last Monday with Mrs. Mary McClanahan. A nice crowd attended. Good lessons were given and one visitor was present, who became a member. All reports turned in and plans completed for the district meeting to be held in Mayfield June 8.

Mrs. Jewel Hinkle and three children visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert O'Rear Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Meg Taylor and Jo spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Lomax.

Mrs. Genevia Knoles and son, Tommy, and Norma Jean spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax and Bobby.

Miss Joan Lowry is visiting home-folks. She lives in Akron, Ohio, and has been an employee of the Firestone plant for several years.

Mrs. George Ferguson and Miss Joan Lowry spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hubert O'Rear.

Mrs. Hubert Corum and children called on the Corum families Wednesday.

Claude Jackson has had his home wired for electricity.

Mrs. Ella Little and Mrs. Neil Little shopped in Fulton Friday.

Jewel Lomax is now H. A. 1c instead of H. A. 2c in Long Beach, Calif., performing his duties. At present working all nights.

Mrs. Herschel Williamson and two children spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Walter Corum recently.

Arthur Tarver has added brick siding to his home.

Mrs. Fred Wade remains ill at her home here.

Mrs. Ruth Lomax spent Thursday in Fulton visiting Dr. Cates and Mrs. Ollie Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver are in Akron, Ohio for an indefinite stay with Earl Dalton and Edna.

Come to the homecoming next Sunday.

So sorry that cemetery is unkept. This looks bad to far away friends, but worse to us, and yet no one can attend to it.

A thought—friends in need are friends in deed. Flowers, long distance calls and support from my Saviour came to my rescue last week. Thanks to every one and glory to God in the highest.

★ DUKEDOM ★

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Thacker and son of St. Louis, Mo., have been visiting Mr. Louis Thacker the past week.

Mrs. Leon Faulkner spent the week end with Martha Aldridge. Mrs. Junior House spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest House.

Mrs. John Bowden left Wednesday for Detroit, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell left Sunday for Dallas, Texas, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bell's brother, Loyd Roberts.

Max Cannon spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, Mrs. Dora Slaughter of Paducah, Miss Estelle Slaughter of Memphis, Dr. Tommie Williams of New Orleans, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wheeler of Tri-City, Kentucky spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Dee Toon of Fulton spent Sunday with Mrs. James Robert Browder.

Cpl. Shorty Vaughn returned to his camp last week after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beckum Vaughn.

Mr. Charlie Ross, who has been ill for sometime is better.

Mr. Ralph Neely left last Thursday for his home in Detroit, after spending several days here.

Mrs. Elvis Neely of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ty Murphy.

Rev. E. B. Rucker filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

Miss Nina June Newton of Detroit, Mich., arrived Wednesday for a visit here.

Pvt. James Dallas Cherry returned to his camp Tuesday after spending a furlough here.

ROPER NEWS

Mrs. Charlie Sloan of Cayce spent Thursday of last week with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Pruett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atwill and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joyner Howard Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Cledge Owens.

Mrs. Laura Ballow is visiting Mrs. P. B. Henry and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Williams and Jimmy of near Cayce ate supper with and visited Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Henry Sunday night.

Cpl. E. B. Ferrell of St. Louis and wife spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Will Fields and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Churchill and Mary Florence of Murray spent one day last week with Mrs. Churchill's mother, Mrs. W. B. McGehee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry's grandmother, Mrs. Susie Nichols at the home of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jeffers of near Crutchfield.

Howard Powell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Powell and baby of near Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moseley and family.

Mrs. H. H. Wallis and Sandra spent last week with her mother, Mrs. W. B. McGehee and is visiting Mr. Wallis parents, and attending Commencement exercises at Barlow this week.

Dorothy Sue Moseley spent one afternoon last week with Jamie Dell Jones.

Mrs. Martha Fields spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Johnston at Hickman and her sister in law, Mrs. Glen Roach of Memphis, whom was visiting there. Others there on Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Jame Jonakin of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Taylor and sons of Ful-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston and Mary Lee, Miss Elizabeth Hall and Charles and James Creed of Hickman.

A large number of members of Rush Creek Sunday School and their invited guests attended a hamburger supper and party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atwill Saturday night.

FULTON BEER

OUTLETS ORDERLY

"Fulton county retail beer outlets are hospitable, law abiding and orderly," Richard F. Bryce, director of the Brewing Industry Foundation's Army and Navy Cooperation Program in twelve Southern States, told a group of licensed beer dealers from Hickman and Fulton at a meeting in Lowes Cafe last week.

Stating that he based his assertion on reports from public officials and private residents of the county he said:

"Field representatives for the Kentucky Committee of the Brewing Industry Foundation reported wholesome conditions following a recent survey.

Mr. Bryce was accompanied by Harry D. France, former assistant attorney general of Kentucky, who directs the self-regulation program of the Foundation in Kentucky.

Subscribe for The Fulton News.

You Will Be Interested In This Report To The Customers of Kentucky Utilities Company

WE HAVE recently issued our regular annual report to stockholders. This report necessarily carries a lot of figures dealing with what we own and what we owe. But back of these cold figures is the story of 1,000 men and women employees who are rendering a vital war-time service. Handicapped with a shortage of materials and equipment, and often shorthanded, they are working hard to maintain the high standard of service which is a tradition with our Company.

EMPLOYEES IN ARMED SERVICES

Our Company now has 174 employees in the armed services. Many of them are highly skilled and impossible to replace. The fine co-operation of the remaining employees, and their willingness to undertake additional responsibility and work, has enabled us to continue providing first class service to you in spite of the loss of this skilled manpower.



THE ELECTRICAL DOLLAR BUYS TWICE AS MUCH

Although living costs for the average family have steadily increased since 1941, the cost of electricity has gone steadily downward. In 1943, our rate reductions effected a saving of \$500,000 a year in the cost of service to you and other customers. Today the average home gets twice as much electricity as it got nine years ago for the same amount of money.



NO WAR PROFITS

Taxes paid by our Company in 1943 totaled \$2,369,968.32. This is nearly equal to the entire revenue we received from the sale of electricity to your homes. For every dollar of revenue from residential customers we pay 80 cents for the support of federal, state and local governments. If the socialists take over the power industry for the government, this tax would have to be paid by you and others. We are glad that we can bear our fair share of the cost of the war. However, we do most strongly object to the immunity from taxes granted to government power projects which go scott-free of federal taxes, thus placing additional burdens on all other taxpayers—including you and us.



A LOCAL COMPANY WITH MORE THAN 1,000 EMPLOYEES

Our Company employs a total of more than 1,000 operating and construction workers. They received \$2,184,434.24 in salaries and wages from us during the year. More than 6,000 of the company's stockholders are residents of Kentucky.



ALL WAR NEEDS FOR SERVICE MET

In a year marked by the greatest industrial output in all history, there has been no shortage of electric power. Our Company has fulfilled every electrical requirement. No industry has had to wait for electric power, because long range planning by this Company has enabled us to meet all war and civilian needs despite many handicaps.



CUSTOMER SERVICE AND INFORMATION

To help you customers use electricity economically, and properly care for and maintain your electrical equipment, our Company employs a staff of trained Service Advisers. More than 2,880 pieces of equipment were repaired in your homes during 1943. Farm customers also have been aided in increasing food production during the man-power shortage.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Our Company is keenly aware of its future responsibility to supply better service at lower costs. Our past record indicates this, for as the use of electricity increased the cost has been reduced. You can expect this trend to continue as you take advantage of the many new electrical services to be offered by the industry when the war ends.

We are planning to help in developing new and existing industries in the 432 communities now served. Our Farm Service Program has been stepped up to aid in developing rural areas. We aim to help the farmers improve production at less cost. Also, we are planning to provide employment for returning service men and women.

Thirty-one years ago when Kentucky Utilities Company was formed, its organizers little realized the tremendous part electricity would play in the life of industry and business, and especially in the home. As we look into the future, electricity takes on still greater importance in our daily life. After Victory Day the modern way of living will be the Electric Way. And we promise you to do our best to provide better service at a cost that will enable you to enjoy life to the fullest—the Electric Way.



Automobile Insurance AT COST

Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company is offering Kentucky farmers and their families full protection on their automobiles and farm trucks. Unlike other insurance companies, Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company is not in the insurance business to make money, but to render a service to Farm Bureau Members only, by furnishing them full protection on their automobiles and farm trucks at a price they can well afford to pay.

Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company is owned, operated and controlled by Kentucky Farm Bureau, and as Kentucky farmers take advantage of this service and the volume of business increases, premium rates will be lowered.

The present premium rates on low priced cars and farm trucks are as follows:

Full Coverage \$18 for 6 months or \$36 for 1 Year Liability and Property Damage (\$5,000 and \$10,000 Liability and \$5,000 property Damage) only \$7.00 for 6 months or \$14.00 for a year, on any car or farm truck, and any or all ration cards Fire and theft coverage takes care of loss by fire or theft 100 per cent.

The Company pays 80 per cent of cost of repair for collision (of any kind) from \$1.00 up to \$200.00 and 100 per cent of balance of bill.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

H. J. FRENCH, Agent
Hickman, Kentucky

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Managed By Kentuckians, Operated By Kentuckians, For Kentuckians

HOW ELECTRIC POWER SAVES TIME AND WORK ON MANY FARMS

Several hundred million man hours of labor will be saved on our farms this year by the use of electric power and growing use of electricity will enable American farmers to meet demands unequalled in national history for food production in 1944, according to E. R. Murphy, farm service advisor of Kentucky Utilities Company.

"Our nation is facing the greatest

need for food in all its history. Each fighting man eats five and a fourth pounds of food a day, or one and a half times as much as he ate as a civilian. This requirement demands about 14 per cent of our present food supply," Mr. Murphy said.

"The largest amount, about 75 per cent of our supply, is allocated to civilians. Eleven to twelve per cent is distributed to our allies. The liberated nations also are looking to us for food," Mr. Murphy said.

"To meet these needs American

farmers are undertaking to grow the greatest amount of food ever produced. The 1944 goal calls for the largest crop acreage in history—380 million acres. In addition, the program demands record breakdown production of meat, milk and eggs," Mr. Murphy said.

"Reaching these goals requires emergency farm workers totaling 2,000,000 men; 1, 200,000 boys and girls; and 800,000 women, in addition to the regular number employed on farms. There is also a pressing need for an additional 700,000 emergency workers in food processing plants," Mr. Murphy said.

"The farm population is at the lowest figure in twenty years. To reach the goals before him, the farmer must use time-saving and labor-saving electrical devices," Murphy said.

"Proper care of farm equipment assures life and better work. When repairs are made and tools conditioned on the farm, much time is saved. With a small electric motor one man can do this work quicker and better than two men working by hand," Mr. Murphy said.

"Hay harvest comes in a rush season and requires considerable manpower. Electric hay hoists on many farms reduce labor and time. A two-or-three horsepower electric motor operates the hoist, saving the work of one or two men and releasing a team of tractor for other tasks. This same motor can be used for many other farm jobs," Mr. Murphy said.

"The grain harvest season is another rush time for farmers. Portable small grain and ear corn elevators are relieving the labor shortage and making his job easier on many farms. These elevators are operated with quarter-horsepower to one horsepower motors, and one man can more easily do work which formerly required two or more men—in less time and at less cost," Mr. Murphy said.

"Many hours are required each month on the average farm to pump and carry water for laundry, bath, livestock and other uses. A small motor will pump more water and distribute it to points of use, at a big saving and with no attention besides oiling and cleaning the motor two or three times a year. Production of meat, eggs and vegetables can be materially increased by providing this additional water. Running water contributes much to home comfort, health and sanitation. The cost is only a few cents a month," Mr. Murphy said.

"Milk machines used under favorable conditions are big labor savers. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics says the average savings over hand milking amounts to approximately two and a third hours of labor a day of use, or an annual labor saving of more than 700 man hours per machine. In 1943, the milking job alone required two billion hours. The milking machines in use in 1943 saved at least 210 million hours of labor. If ten or more cows are milked, an electric milker can save much work. The Bureau reports that many farms using a one cow ma-

chine and milking an average of 35 cows saved 1.33 hours per day," Mr. Murphy said.

"Grinding and mixing feed, sawing wood, carrying feed, cleaning barns, and many other similar farm jobs require many hours of hard labor during the year. Portable electric motors used in these jobs will save many hours and end the drudgery," Mr. Murphy said.

"On many farms electric brooders with automatic controls are doing a better job than other types and saving many hours required for fueling, cleaning and adjusting stove type brooders. Also grinding and mixing feed for large flocks is done now with electricity to great advantage," Mr. Murphy said.

"In the farm home, with the electric range, washer, ironer, sewing machine and other appliances, the housewife may save three or more hours a day," Mr. Murphy said.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

Better prices for their products have been a real incentive for farmers to increase production these last few years, but it was not the only spur. In many cases it was patriotism as much as anything else that inspired farmers to expand output in the face of labor and equipment shortages which made an already difficult job more so. American farmers deserve a good deal of credit for the production job they have done in wartime, and perhaps the country's been missing a bet in not giving some sort of recognition to them equivalent to the Army-Navy E awards which are bestowed upon manufacturing companies for excellence in war production work.

At any rate a number of straws in the wind suggest that the period of greatest wartime difficulty for agriculture will soon be over. Among these straws is word from International Harvester company that its output of farm equipment in the six months ended April 30 was double a year ago. And all farm machinery companies are now producing at a rate above the highest volume record in any peacetime year. The latter report, from the War Production Board, brightens a phase of the farm production program that in February looked extremely dark, with the planting season at hand and farm machinery output lagging 23 per cent behind schedules.

SOIL CULTURE—Of post-war interest to those whose business is farming is a report by the Soil Conservation Service that there are today 399,746 separate soil culture programs under way in the United States involving 99,164,540 acres of farmland of which more than two-thirds is already under treatment. The significance of this country-wide program, according to Harvey A. Baum, head of the A & P Food Stores, executive produce-buying operations, is the fact that the output of farms practicing conservation has been increased by as much as 20 per cent. If America's 5,000,000 farms were fully enrolled in the national program, Baum said, their food yield might be equivalent to that of 6,000,000 farms, without placing new acreage under cultivation. There is evidence now at hand of an improvement in quality as well as quantity of fruits and vegetables coming to market from enrolled sources, he said, adding that heavy engineering phases of soil conservation will provide gainful, long-term employment for thousands of service men after the war.

THINGS TO COME—Cans of soup with their own heating element attached. All you do is light a fuse, wait four minutes, then presto—a can of hot soup. . . . Practically unbreakable lenses for eyeglasses and other uses. . . . An inexpensive airplane that will fly you to an airport, fold its wings and carry you to your ultimate destination like an automobile.

POST-WAR TIRES—When American motor cars are again rolling in full force after the war, they'll have better tires than they had before Pearl Harbor. Furthermore, those tires also will be cheaper, although the lower price may not happen until after the supply-and-demand situation has settled down. That's the opinion of James J. Newman, vice-president of B. F. Goodrich. He points out that the national synthetic rubber program will deserve credit for this progress, because of the way it has speeded up technology in rubber, both natural and synthetic, and because it will have created a long-term "ceiling" over prices of natural rubber. Newman figures there's a strong possibility that before natural rubber again becomes available in this country in quantity "we shall have perfected

CLASSIFIED ADS

TRACTOR, DISC AND PLOW FOR SALE—E. M. Coffman, East State Line, Fulton, Ky. 1l.

FOR SALE—Pair of good work mules, 4 and 5 years old. H. M. Powell, Fulton, Route 1. 1tp.

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.

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.

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 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.

FOR SALE—Ford Pick-Up Truck. 85 H. P. Motor. Just Overhauled. Call 62 or 1090-R. 2tp.



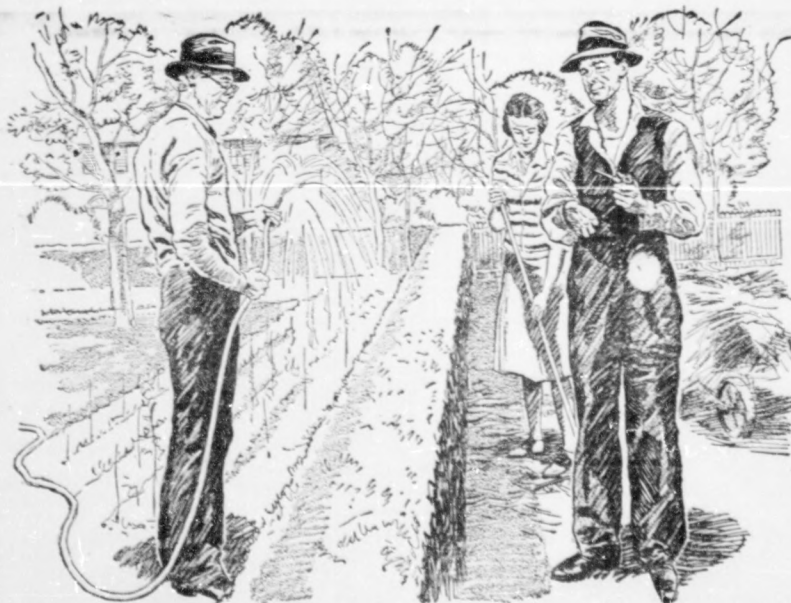
Will you help their calls get through this evening?

Evening is about the only time most service men have to call. Then there is a rush on Long Distance lines from camps, naval stations and air bases.

You can help by leaving the lines from seven to ten for the service men.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Guess we're pretty lucky in our town, Judge, that we don't have the youth problem you read about in other places."

"Don't know as you can call it lucky, Harold... we saw it coming with the war and we did something about it before it hit us. We gave our 'teen age youngsters the recreational facilities they needed and really wanted. Those familiar with this wartime problem know that young folks go to places they shouldn't only when the proper places

are not provided for them. Young people always want to be with others of their own age... want their own type of entertainment. Town after town has found out that once these simple wants are met, the problem is well on its way to being licked."

"Guess I didn't really know how far-sighted our town really is, Judge. If we hadn't looked ahead we wouldn't have had anybody or anything to blame but ourselves, would we?"

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

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

ORDER COAL NOW

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

P. T. JONES' SON COAL YARD

Phone 702—The Coal Number



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.

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable
Good Food Served Right
OPEN DAY & NIGHT

LIVE STOCK WANTED

—for—

PUBLIC AUCTION

Auction Sales Are Held
WEDNESDAY AT FULTON, KENTUCKY
Starting At 1:00 P. M.
Will Sell At Good Prices If You Will Bring Them To Us
THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR REJECTED STOCK.

A. & B. AUCTION CO.

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

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.

PICK UP ONE OF THESE



GOOD RECONDITIONED
1940 AND 1941 MODELS

Plymouths, Chevrolets 'and Fords

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

● No Certificate Required To Pick Your Choice!

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

Little Motor Co.

Fourth Street Fulton, Ky.



The Fifth Man

By FRANK BENNETT
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE bombing had stopped when the lieutenant came with the men into the officer's dugout. The colonel's lean weathered face looked almost cruel in the uncertain lantern light. He stood and returned the salute and was displeased to note there was one man too many. "I asked for four men, Lieutenant," he said stiffly.

"There were only five left in dugout C, sir. All volunteered."

The colonel was no longer young. His shoulders sagged. And the chance these men must take terrified him. "Men," he said harshly, "the boat will hold only five—Lieutenant Culver and four oarsmen." He looked sharply at the faces, gray in the shadows, stabbed a finger at the man on the right. "You," he ordered, "will remain behind."

"The rest of you listen," the colonel hurried on. "You are to row Lieutenant Culver across the river where he will receive a dispatch from one of our agents. The boat is ready. The oars are muffled. Needless to say, the less noise you make, the better. God pity you if you fall into enemy hands. You have one chance in ten. It's that one chance we're counting on. You are to shove off in exactly ten minutes." He sat down heavily. The lieutenant led the men out.

The colonel turned to the one who remained. "I asked you to stay," he said not unkindly, "because you look exhausted. Go back and rest."

The man moved forward. "Listen, sir," he gasped, "you've got to let



"Will you listen to me for a couple of minutes?"

me go. They'll never make it without me. I tell you, I've got to go!"

The colonel began filling the heavy bowl of his pipe. "Sit down," he said soothingly. "You seem unstrung. What's your name?"

"Private Ellis, sir. Will you listen to me for a couple of minutes? I'll talk fast—I'll have to, or they'll be gone. Let me tell you why they'll never make it without me. Please."

Ellis leaned forward. "People get hurt or killed when I'm left behind. Let me explain. The first time I realized it was when I was a kid—just twelve. I lived in the country. A neighbor boy invited me to stay with him one night. Just as I was ready to go, my dad hurt his hand, and I had to stay home to help milk. A tornado destroyed the neighbor's house—and the entire family."

The colonel had forgotten his pipe. "Go on," he said.

"There isn't much time left, sir. I could tell you a dozen things that would prove what I'm trying to say. There was a time I was flying to the West Coast. We stopped at a town in New Mexico. Four Army officers were to be taken on, and that meant four passengers would have to get off. I was one of the four. That plane never reached its destination. Now, don't you see why I must go?"

The colonel got to his feet. He turned sharply on Ellis. "This is a lot of nonsense," he rasped. "Such things don't happen, but—" he glanced at his watch, made up his mind. "Follow me, Ellis. We can catch them if we hurry."

He led the way to the river's edge. "Lieutenant Culver," he called softly.

"Yes, sir."

"Send one of the men out," the colonel ordered. "Private Ellis will take his place." He slipped Ellis' shoulder. "On your way," he said. Then to the man who had come out of the boat: "Return to your quarters," he said. "Ellis will explain why he took your place—if he gets back."

The colonel returned to his dugout and sat watching the minute hand on his watch creep onward. Twenty minutes later the lieutenant and his four men came in. He laid a heavy envelope on the colonel's desk. "The dispatch, sir," he said briskly.

The colonel relaxed and smiled. "Good. Your Government—"

A terrific explosion sifted a thin trickle of dirt from the roof. The men stood as they were, listening but hearing no sound other than their own hard breathing.

An orderly slid in under the canvas flap, straightened, saluted. "A lone raider dropped a single bomb, sir. It was a direct hit on dugout C. Only one man missing. The others were gone—"

"Thank you," the colonel said. For a moment his eyes met those of Private Ellis.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY LESSON

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

PAUL CROSSES INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT: Acts 16:13-15; Philippians 3:7-14
GOLDEN TEXT: I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.—Philippians 3:14.

Pressing "toward the mark" (Phil. 3:14) well describes the zeal and intense devotion with which Paul lived his life for Christ. He was wholehearted in giving himself to the preaching of the gospel. Our lesson tells of his carrying of the gospel into Europe by the guidance and blessing of the Holy Spirit.

It seems appropriate to consider the two Scripture portions in reverse order, looking first at Paul's declaration in Philippians of his passion to know Christ, and then in Acts of his purpose to make Him known. The man with vision is eager to serve. "A task without a vision makes a man a drudge; a vision without a task makes him a visionary; a task and a vision makes him a missionary."

I. Paul's Passion to Know Christ

(Phil. 3:7-14)

There were many things in Paul's life of which he was proud, until he met Christ, and then everything else lost its importance and interest. All things in life are relative in value and our attachment to them is determined by our heart attitude. Now being spiritually minded and having found in Christ real satisfaction for his soul, the Christian counts as refuse the things in which the world takes such pride and satisfaction.

To "know Him" calls for a depth of experience, sacrifice and of joy which is not easy to describe in words. It begins with a divine righteousness imparted by faith. Self-righteousness will not suffice. This is not a matter of law, but of grace.

It is a resurrection faith and therefore powerful. It is a faith which accepts suffering for Christ as a part of fellowship with Him—not only bearable but glorious because it is in the power of His resurrection.

That fellowship is one day to be complete and eternal, for there is to be for Paul the assured experience of a personal resurrection out from among the dead (v. 11). The faith of a Christian looks beyond the grave.

All this has to do with the present, as well as the blessed future. The man who has this kind of spiritual experience shares the purpose of Paul expressed in verses 12-14. Here there is no resting back in self-satisfied comfort, no pride in one's past victories, no sense of having "arrived."

Paul saw not only the necessity but the blessedness of going from victory to victory. Too many Christians of today are entirely satisfied with what they have attained (and it is usually all too little).

There is a prize to be gained, the prize of our "high calling in Christ Jesus." Let us, like Paul, be filled with holy dissatisfaction with ourselves until we reach that blessed goal.

The man who had such a vision was ready for God's call to carry the gospel into Europe.

II. Paul's Purpose to Make Christ Known

(Acts 16:13-15)

The story of the conversion of Lydia has many elements of special interest. It presents the turning point in the progress of the gospel, which by the grace and leading of God brought it northward to Europe rather than southward into Africa. Many of us have heard because of the way Paul was led, and one wonders if Europe and America might not otherwise have been the "dark continents" rather than Africa. We are what we are by the grace of God.

Then we note that the first convert was a woman. She was not the last woman to give an attentive ear and a believing heart to the gospel message. The church through all its history has been blessed by the readiness of women to bear and heed the gospel.

We like to note that she set a pattern of hospitality and service which her sisters in the church have maintained (see v. 15). She "constrained" the visiting teachers to enjoy the comforts of her fine home, and thus put forward the work of Christ (see III John 5-8).

It is encouraging to note how perfectly the leading of the Holy Spirit worked out in the experience of Paul and his brethren. The Lord sent His prepared messenger to the place where there was a prepared heart waiting to receive the Word with gladness.

We may confidently go on the errands of our God, knowing that when He leads, He goes before and prepares the way. That does not mean that there will be no trials and difficulties. Paul had plenty of them (see II Cor. 11:23-33). But it does mean that we may go with the assurance of blessed results, in His name, and with the grace to bear whatever comes along the way—for His glory.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps until it hurts—the Axis.

Adding salt to poultry rations has been found to stop cannibalism.

Ten pounds pulverized limestone, 10 pounds steamed bone meal and 1 pound common salt make a good mineral mixture for hogs.

In culling poultry it is important

to be able to tell whether a hen is laying or lying.

A cow must eat 100 pounds or more of green grass daily to produce 20 to 25 pounds of milk.

Permit no "soldiering" in the hen house. Cull non-laying hens and sell or eat roosters when hatching eggs are no longer needed.

Radio Repair Service

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HAM'S RADIO SHOP

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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 buttons 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.

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

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Atkins Insurance Agency

466 Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

WALLPAPER and PAINT!

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

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• SOCIETY

CHARLTON-BARNEY

Miss Rebecca Charlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Charlton of Clinton, Ky., and Charles Thomas Barney, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barney of Rowley, Mass., were married Monday evening, April 24th at eight o'clock in the Florida Methodist Church at Jacksonville.

Rev. W. F. Dunkley, pastor, performed the impressive double ring ceremony, before an altar banked with iris, lilies, ferns and minute hydrangeas, with tall cathedral

candles, burning in single standards. Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was given by Miss Brilla Sneed, organist. During the exchanging of vows, Miss Sneed softly played, "I Love You Truly." The bride wore for her wedding a starlet length frock of white embroidered chiffon, fashioned with a heart shaped neckline with soft fullness on either side and tight fitting bodice. Her tiny half hat was of matching chiffon with corded rosettes.

The attendants were: Miss Charlotte Sue Charlton, fifth sister of the bride and Chester K. Leslie.

The couple are making their home in Jacksonville at 4525 Roma street.

WARD-CONNELLY

Mrs. Josephine Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conley of here and Frank J. Connelly of St. Louis, Mo., were married Saturday afternoon, April 29, at 2:30 o'clock at the Second Baptist church, Westminster and Kingshighway Avenue, St. Louis.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
THREE MESQUITEERS

—in—
"Sante Fe Scouts"
—also—
"SECRET CODE," No. 1

SUNDAY - MONDAY
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"Mexicali Rose"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Double Feature

ARTHUR LAKE - JANE LAWRENCE
—Plus—
"Unknown Guest"

—with—
VICTOR JORY
PAMELA BLAKE

The only attendants were Lorraine Phillips and Milton Wingo, cousin of the bride.

The bride was attired in an aqua blue suit with brown accessories and carried a corsage of talisman roses. Prior to her marriage she was employed in St. Louis.

The groom is assistant chief inspector at the Amatorp Ordnance Plant and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Connelly of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Connelly are making their home at 5819 Lindenwood, St. Louis.

JOAN VERHINE HOSTESS TO WEINER ROAST

Miss Joan Verhine was hostess to a Weiner Roast last Friday night at her home on West State Line at 4:30 o'clock. Games were played during the afternoon.

Late in the evening potato salad, baked beans, hot dogs, cold drinks and cup cakes were served to the following guests: Margaret Willey, Marilee Beadles Marjorie Bowling, Sue Jewell, Patsy Toon, Mary Jennie Linton, Jane Shelby, Virginia Lee Howell, Jackie Bard, Mary Tosh, Marilyn Looney, Helen Shelton, Emma Ruth Cavender, Mildred Kasnow, Read Holland, Joe Mack Workman, Mac Nail, Joe Davis, Pete Byars Charles Thompson, Tip Nelms Billy Campbell, Billy Mac Bone, Jimmy Collins and the hostess.

HOWELL-CASHON

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cashon, 103 Cleveland Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Montez, of Detroit, Michigan to William Dewey Howell, also of Detroit. The single ring ceremony was performed May 18, at the Holmes Methodist Church in Detroit by the Rev. Paul Nicholas.

Mrs. Howell has been employed at Ex-Cell-O Aircraft at Highland Park, Mich., for the past two years. Mr. Howell is employed at Richard Bros. Allied Products Corp. of Detroit.

The couple is spending a few days with the bride's parents here and then they will go to Sparta, Tenn., for a short visit, before returning to Detroit.

Mozelle King spent Sunday with Laquita Pigue in South Fulton.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Susie Warren of Union City spent the week end with her neke, Mrs. Tel Taylor and family near Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimes of Jackson, Tenn., spent Sunday night with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kimes.

Mrs. F. H. Liberto of Memphis, and Mr. Albert R. Wesson and family have been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. M. Boydson of Fulton, Route 2, during the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. Boydson have just returned from Florence, Ala., where Mrs. Boydson was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Blanche Hootenly Laneave, who passed away Wednesday of last week.

HOSPITAL

Fulton Hospital

Mrs. Pauline Genung, is doing fairly well.

Mrs. Ernest Hancock, is getting along all right.

Mrs. Roscoe Wilkins is doing nicely.

Mrs. Cecil Hogg has been admitted.

Mrs. Harley Henderson is doing nicely.

Miss Alice Lunsford remains about the same.

Mrs. Carmel N. Ingram and baby have been dismissed.

Mrs. Henry McNair has been admitted for treatment.

Mrs. James Hicks and baby were dismissed Monday.

Mrs. James Ledbetter was dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Jackson was dismissed Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Latta was dismissed Saturday.

Jones Clinic

Mrs. Blanche Lee is improving. Mrs. Thomas Connell and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. W. W. Merryman and baby are getting along fine.

Mrs. Dempsey Barber and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Ada Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Haskell and daughter, Beverly, all of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weeks, south of town.

Mrs. Carl King and Eloise and Mrs. Calvin Hutchens and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weeks.

Retonga Is Grand Says Prominent Resident

After Seeing What Retonga Did For Others, She Tried It In Her Own Case, She States. Eats, Sleeps And Feels Fine Now.

"I feed so much better and stronger there is nothing too good I can say for Retonga," declares Mrs. John B. Davis of Algood, Tenn., wife of a widely known contractor,



MRS. JOHN B. DAVIS

and one of the outstanding women of her section. Mrs. Davis is noted especially for caring for the sick

and needy. Discussing Retonga she happily stated:

"I felt so worn out and nervous that it was an effort just to get around the house. Being a hefty-looking person I got little sympathy, so I just tried to keep my feelings to myself. I had no appetite, nervousness prevented me getting enough sleep, and I had such severe pains in my arms and shoulders that I could not carry on my housework. I was forced to use laxatives continually. I felt restless and worn out all the time.

"Retonga gave me grand relief. I now eat heartily, I sleep soundly, the sluggish elimination and pains are relieved and I feel so much better that it is again a pleasure to help do my housework. Retonga gave my husband grand relief after he had spend hundreds of dollars. Our gratitude is unbounded."

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

Flood Sale
OUR LOSS --- YOUR GAIN!

We are forced to sell a lot of merchandise slightly damaged in the Flood which struck Fulton Wednesday. We're going to sell this merchandise at PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, May 27th

STARTING AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON
AND LASTING ALL AFTERNOON

This sale will be held at our Warehouse at the rear of our main store on Lake Street. ALL SALES STRICTLY CASH

OCCASIONAL TABLES

END TABLES

RADIO TABLES

COFFEE TABLES

KITCHEN TABLES

MARBLE TOP TABLES

DINETTE SUITES

BED ROOM SUITES

ODD CHEST OF DRAWERS

CHIFFEROBES

UTILITY CLOSETS

BED SPRINGS

CHAIRS, finished and unfinished

PLATFORM ROCKERS

FOLDING CHAIRS

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

KOCKERS

Beds, Mattresses and Springs

BABY BUGGIES

BABY HIGH CHAIRS

CHILDREN'S PLAY PENS

CHILD'S DESK SETS

Unfinished Furniture such as book cases, shelves, tables, etc.

FULL SIZE MATTRESSES

LINOLEUM RUGS in the following sizes—

6x9 7½x9 9x 12 12x12

Also odd remnants

Used Oil Heaters, slightly damaged

NEW WOOD HEATERS

Radios, battery and electric sets

Hundreds of other items too numerous to mention. Everything must go, and you'll find some real bargains in this giant Flood Sale.

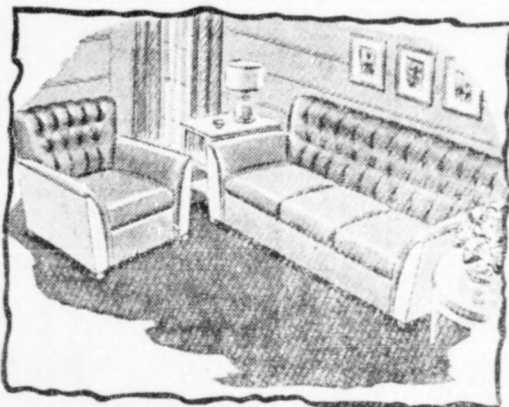
CHAS. W. BURROW, Auctioneer

Bennett Electric

452 Lake Street

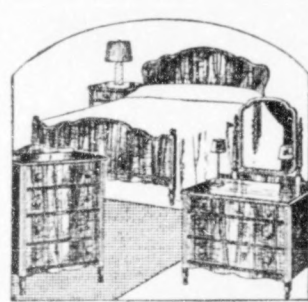
Fulton, Ky.

Furniture FOR EVERY HOME



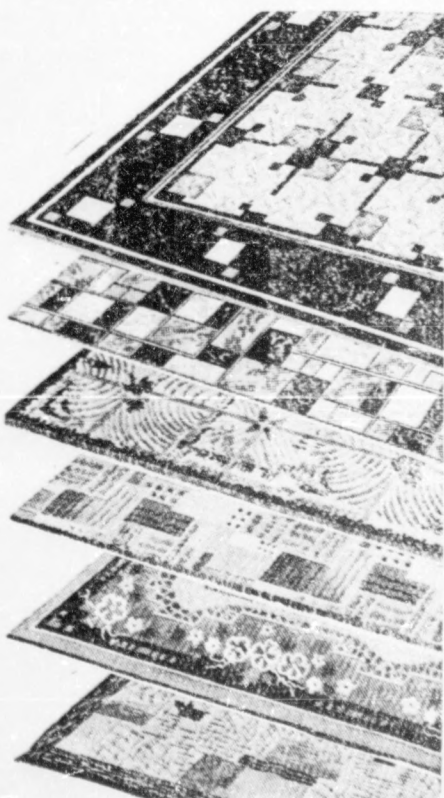
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Add new beauty to your home with a Living Room Suite. Beautiful 2-piece Suites in charming finishes.



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Most homes can use another Bedroom Suite today. Come in and see our displays, before you buy.



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Felt-base Rugs in new, colorful patterns. See them for a selection to match your furnishings.



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