

# FAYETTE COUNTY LEADER

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35.00 PER YEAR OUTSIDE

## WRITES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO MEETING

Former Fayette Pastor, John D. Clinton, Gives Impressions of "An Entertaining For Peace"

JOHN D. CLINTON

Saturday, instead of a holiday at the San Francisco Conference there were sessions morning and afternoon. The nations in alphabetical array were responding as called to what their hopes were. And also that to I section includes no large nations, the little nations almost stole the show. Foreign Minister Abdul-Hamid Hadawi Pasha came for Egypt. He was happy about Casa Blanca and the gathering of nations then. He had a point in those early Egyptians who built so for permanence that the pyramids still stand. He concluded, "May we have a start on enterprise for peace to satisfy the yearnings of the peoples of the world."

The sun that was shining on Brother Pasha's pyramids did a good job of shining Saturday. It was an open session for cameras with Panasonium and her staff of three men in their customary spots, as crowd shots, interior shots and close ups. The celebrities were all in good form except Secretary Stettinius who was hustled to the side door, with most of the Arabians also. Granted that he was the most photographed people, the crowd certainly handed it to the one Shake (that's the way it sounds although it spelled Shakh, even if you thought it was Shik) Jabbar who strolled down the side walk speaking a fine English and being photographed at every step.

Imagine a minister from Iowa going up to the British Secretary and saying "Mr. Eden, will you step over into the sun please," to which he replied, "You know the British like plenty of sunshine," and then, "Will you join me, friends?" And over into the impromptu photographers gallery on the Opera House steps walked Lord and Lady Halifax, with Lord President of the Council Attlee, and his British foreman was shot the spot. Up came an editor from Eugene, Oregon, who was standing near. He wanted a print in color. He shall have it.

Brigadier General Carlos Romulo, the Philippine commissioner, next came along. After he was shot, one lady walked up and said, "May I ask you your name?" Everybody laughed and so did Romulo as he told the lady and thanked this photographer. And Romulo was typical of the accommodating and thinking type of people furnished by the many smaller national groups. In the forenoon, the India spokesman came closely after Egypt. Inspired by the sight, he threw his notes away and spoke from his heart. It was a great testimony meeting. He did not feel that he had all this time for responses by smaller people could be checked off as lost time, as a few were thinking. He mentioned other times when from a small place came a great leadership. He concluded with the quotation of the words of the old hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," with special emphasis on, "One step enough." For really that's what the conference is more and more committed to.

Over to the Palmont Hotel where the United States delegates are quartered, Louis Stone, the manager of the hotel, and Bob Bloom, and your reporter were talking things over. Said Mr. Stone as he opened the picture edition of a local paper, "See how representative you are on the table but right on the front page when they shot this picture of the conference in mediative mood at the start, they caught me praying." And Bob Bloom said, "You'd better."

"That opinion of individuals leading toward individual effort, from big powers to humble prayers is becoming a part of the spirit that's building at San Francisco." And as night came and I returned to my home in Oakland over 15 miles of that 70 million dollar bridge, who should I meet before boarding the electric train but two Fayetteites doing their individual bit. They were to me Geraldine Snow and Roberta Harvey. They had heard I was out here, couldn't locate my phone because having 1800 of us that were here hasn't quite yet been done, so San Francisco being a modest town we chose to meet on Market Street and talk college and the home town a while—what small Iowa place from which has come some fine leadership for our world.

## D. Jerome Walker Died in Waterloo

Dallas Jerome Walker, founder of the Walker-Henney Co. and resident of Waterloo for 30 years, died at his home there Wednesday last week at the age of 74, carcinoma being the cause of death. Funeral services were held Friday at the residence. Mr. Walker was born in Fayette Jan. 11, 1869, and attended the local school and Upper Iowa University, taking courses at the University in the years from 1885 to 1890. He was a loyal and generous friend of the college, having made substantial donations thereto in the past. He was at one time operator of a drug store in Hawkeye, owned by his brother, the late F. S. Walker, of Fayette, and later one at Lancelot before moving to Waterloo in 1915. His Remedy Co. was started in 1907. He was married in 1904 to Grace Horner, a former resident of Waterloo, a partner in the Remedy Co. and two grandsons. One son preceded him in death.

## ANNUAL STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL TO BE MAY 17

Next Thursday, May 17, at 8:15 p. m., the music department of Upper Iowa University will present the Annual Music Student Recital at the Student Lounge. The public is cordially invited. Following is the program: Concerto in D Minor (First Movement) — Doris Papele; Dorothy Trehanaky at the second piano; Two Indian Love Lyrics — Flindev; Less Than The Dust — Till I Wake; The Maiden's Wish Waltz — Chopin-Liszt; Veve Hahn; Violin Sonata No. 5 in A Major — Handel; Adagio, Allegro, Largo, Allegro — Marcel Andrews; Ballade in A Flat Major, op. 47 — Chopin; I Love Thee — Gracie Currie; Variations on "I Got Rhythm" — Garland.

Marcel Andrews and Doris Papele The annual Vesper Musical will be held in the Student Lounge on Sunday, May 20, at 4:30 p. m. The public is invited.

## WHO'S HOW CROP CORPERS HONOR BOLL ENCOURAGED TOWN HELP FOR FARMERS

Who's how crop corporers honor boll encouraged town help for farmers. Town and city folk in this area who help to plant and harvest this year's farm crops will be eligible to share in \$1200 cash awards offered by the Iowa Crop Corps Honor Roll with extension service of Iowa State University. For the second consecutive year, the Iowa Crop Corps Honor Roll will offer added incentive to agriculturists to help out in emergencies on Iowa farms. 40,000 will be needed.

Nominations for cash awards and special honors will be made at the close of each month by farmers who share the help of part-time workers from the cities. County extension directors have crop Corps Honor Roll nomination blanks, or they may be obtained from WHO Farm Department, Des Moines 7, Iowa. Cash awards and recognitions will be made monthly for May, June, July and August. Additional seasonal awards will be made at the close of the project. An impartial farm labor committee will judge all nominations. WHO listens nominates nearly 1,000 Iowa youths and organized groups last year. Recognized as top individual Crop Corps Honor Roll contestant for 1944 was Melvin Wilbur, a Storm Lake youth; while the Cedar County Business Men's group from Tipton, Iowa, contributed most man-hours on farms to win the group citation.

Complete details of the 1945 competition may be obtained from county extension director M. C. Wagnanes, in Fayette, or by writing to WHO Farm Department, Des Moines 7, Iowa.

In western Siberia the fat of several animals is rubbed carefully on to the brow and limbs of a diseased person because it is believed to possess magical powers.

## BONDS OVER AMERICA



## For a United America—Buy War Bonds

Mr. and Mrs. James Watt received word Monday evening that their grandson, Clair Binning, 20, is dead, from wounds suffered while serving in the South Pacific. He was a motor machinist's mate 3/c, and had been in the service since September, 1943. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Binning, and a sister, Mrs. Art Fester, live in Wichita, Kansas, and his wife, the former Lavon Korman, resides in Sumner. The family did not know that he had been wounded. Mr. M.M.3/c Binning, with his wife and parents, visited in the West home before leaving for overseas in December. They were former residents of Randall.

## PVT. DELBERT CLEGG SAID TO BE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Pvt. Delbert E. Clegg was seriously wounded in Germany on April 13, according to a message from the war department received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clegg. As noted in the Leader of Feb. 1, he was slightly wounded in action on Jan. 15, and was hospitalized at that time in Belgium. He was with the 1st army and has been overseas since August, '44.

## PRES. SMITH RE-ELECTED BY PRESIDENTS' ASSN

President V. T. Smith of Upper Iowa University has been highly honored by the Iowa College Presidents' Association by being re-elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year. Dr. Smith was again elected to these offices at the meeting held at Iowa City, which was attended by representatives of 21 Iowa colleges and universities. The program included an address by Dean Harry K. Newburn of the State University, "The New Liberal Arts Curriculum," and an address by Registrar Harry G. Barnes of the University on the subject, "Problems of Administration, Evaluation of Student Status and Credit Evaluation of Experience in the Armed Forces." Dr. Smith stated that the subjects discussed were highly important and that those who attended the meeting considered that they had received valuable information.

The meeting was in charge of President Stanley E. Niles of Iowa Wesleyan College and the State University of Iowa was host to the association. President Edwin E. Vought of Simpson College was elected president of the association for the coming year and President V. T. Smith of Upper Iowa University was re-elected to succeed himself as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Smith has been secretary-treasurer of the association since 1941.

## UNDERWRITER MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Charles Webb underwent a major operation at the hospital in Iowa City, Monday morning, but surgeons are as yet unable to locate the cause of her illness, and she remains gravely ill. She entered the hospital May 1 and after examination was diagnosed and came home on Friday. After a few hours her condition became serious and she was taken to the hospital. Her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, are with her at the hospital, with relatives at Aurora and her daughter with Mr. Webb's parents at the dairy farm.

National Wildlife Restoration work was first proclaimed by President Roosevelt in 1939.

## V-E Day Observed Quietly in Fayette

V-E Day was observed quietly in Fayette, Tuesday. There was no spirit of wild jubilation such as marked Armistice Day at the close of World War I, but rather a thoughtful atmosphere prevailed. The band played "Star Spangled Banner," the assembly joined in singing as the band played. Rev. William R. Noland offered prayer, and was followed by F. B. Claxton who spoke feeling of the reaction of parents to the war situation. Mrs. Ina Johnson also spoke briefly. Ensign Leo Pensar, an emigrant leave, next spoke as a former student and graduate of U. I. U. He was followed by Dr. Don P. Hawkins who spoke appropriately for the occasion. Stores were closed all day and there was an attitude of mingled joy and sorrow throughout the town. The European war was ended, and sorrow because of the terrible cost to families whose sons had given all and graduated of U. I. U. He was followed by Dr. Don P. Hawkins who spoke appropriately for the occasion.

## Pfc. Gale Donat Was Killed in Action

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Donat, southwest of Fayette, have been informed by the war department that their son, Pfc. Gale Donat, was killed in action in the European area on April 19. He went overseas last fall. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Arlene Samuelson, teacher in the Fayette schools, and two brothers, Stanley, who is with the army in France, and Eugene, at home.

## NOT MORSE ARCHER MISSING IN ACTION

Sgt. Morse Archer, brother of Mrs. A. L. Bray, has been missing in action since April 16, according to the message received by his wife at Menomonee, Wis., last week. Sgt. Archer has been serving in the 7th army in Germany. He had recently been awarded the Bronze Medal for meritorious service saving lives under fire. Sgt. Archer was formerly a minister in the Baptist denomination. He is employed for service in the U. S. Army.

## NORTH CENTRAL TESTS ALL LINGING MATERIALS

Partners in the North Central states may now learn the quality of all lingering materials they spread on their fields. Under a new testing program monthly samples are taken from every quarry in the North Central Region and analyzed in the State University commercial laboratories. Previously only materials purchased through the AAA contracts were tested. There was no provision for determining the quality of materials which farmers bought direct from crushers and suppliers.

## 482 ADULT PHEASANTS STOCKED

The Iowa Conservation Commission has delivered 482 adult pheasants to cooperating sportsmen's clubs in the state for release to the wild. These birds, of which 400 were hens and 82 cocks, were sent out from the State Game Farm at Boone, where they had been used as brooding stock and were consigned to ten sportsmen's and conservation clubs in counties bordering on the present pheasant territory.

## SUPT. A. S. MORSE RE-ELECTED

A. S. Morse was re-elected County Superintendent of Schools at the meeting of the county board of education held at West Union Tuesday. His term is for three years. He has been filling out the unexpired term of Dave R. Roberts, who resigned to take up another line of work.

## TOURNAMENT ENDS

In the sectional high school baseball tournament held at Elkader, the Elkhader team won by defeating Parkersburg, 13 to 0. In the first round Garavillo forfeited to Fayette. In the semi final, Elkader defeated Fayette, 13 to 1.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the R. C. A. for the nice plate of fruit they sent me, also the neighbors and friends for the birthday greetings, and Mrs. Gordon for the lovely birthday cake which she brought me.

## SUMNER DEFEATED FAYETTE

Fayette high school base ball team was defeated Friday by the Sumner team; score 8 to 4. Fayette started off with three runs in the first inning. Miller and Caldwell were Fayette's battery.

## SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE BEGINS MON.

Preparations have been completed to start Campaign to Sell the County's Quota

Township chairmen and their teams of workers for the "Mighty Seventh" war loan made final preparations this week, setting quotas, assigning territories and readying supplies for the "B-Days", May 14 and 15, during which county co-chairman R. J. Baumgartner, Elgin, and F. B. Claxton, Fayette, hope to put Fayette county well over its \$1,251,000 goal. Almost all township chairmen have reported workers' committee meetings at which individual quotas were established for every prospect in the township. Ratios have been a little higher than for the sixth war loan, but bond buyers are reminded that there will be but two campaigns this year instead of three, as in 1944. However, 1945's two drives will be expected to raise almost the same amount of money as 1944's three campaigns.

All bond sales from April 9 through July 5 are applicable to the seventh war loan total. Mr. Baumgartner and Mr. Claxton again stressed the need for pushing 50 bond sales. It is hoped that up to 60 per cent throughout the nation.

The chairman estimated that from April 9 through April 21, 464 bond sales, of all series, have yielded \$236,355.50, or 18.5 per cent of Fayette county's \$1,251,000 goal.

However, E bonds produced only \$95,775 out of the total sales, or 13.1 per cent of the county's E bond quota of \$730,000. This lag in E bond sales will mean that every solicitor must make special effort to increase the sale of this series, Mr. Baumgartner said. E bond quotas, as well as total quotas, have been set for each township.

## DEADLINE FOR FILING CAN. SUGAR APPLICATIONS

According to W. F. Jones, Chairman of the local War Price & Rationing Board, consumers have been slow in filing their applications for home canning sugar. Mr. Jones states that it will accordingly be necessary for anyone wishing to apply for home canning sugar for the year 1945 to mail their applications to the Board on or before May 19, 1945.

In order for consumers to receive their rations on time, the Board urges all applicants to secure forms at their local food dealers and mail same to the Board immediately. 32-3

## SUGAR STAMP NO. 36 NOW GOOD

Sugar stamp No. 36 in War Ration Book Four is now good for five pounds of sugar, the OPA has announced. The stamp will remain good for use by consumers through Friday, Aug. 31, 1945. Sugar stamp No. 35 which came into use on February 1, will be good through June 2, 1945. This provides an overlap of about one month during which both sugar stamps may be used. Validation of No. 36 on May 1 is in line with a previous announcement. OPA pointed out, however, that there is serious doubt as to whether another stamp can be validated as early as Aug. 1. Further reduction in the consumer ration may be in the offing. The ordinary sequence of stamps will be broken, following sugar stamp No. 38, since sugar stamp No. 37 will not be validated at any time. This is because many persons last year mistakenly used sugar stamp No. 37 instead of Sugar Stamp No. 37 in obtaining sugar for home canning.

## HATCHERY PRODUCTION

Hatchery production in Iowa for the month of March, 1945, totaled 22,045,000 chicks hatched, a total which compares with 27,850,000 chicks hatched for a year ago. This means that for Iowa the hatchery output in March is 78 per cent of last year's output. For the year to date hatchery production is down nearly 28 per cent.

From these figures it can be seen that Iowa hatchery output is running at levels considerably below a year ago. Demand for chicks is brisk, very nearly as good as a year ago; but the ability of hatcheries to supply that demand has been severely limited by the shortage of labor and by an inadequate supply of hatching eggs. Nearly all concerns report that demand exceeds the ability to supply.—Exchange.

Have you renewed your subscription to the Leader?