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FULTON COUNTY FAIR DATES SET FOR SEPT. 6-7-8-9

Directors of the Fulton County Fair in a called meeting Wednesday night officially set the fair dates as Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6-9. This fair, the only one in the state west of Louisville, is to be carried out on an extensive scale, and is sponsored in the interest of agriculture in five counties in this section. These counties are Graves, Hickman, Fulton, Obion and Weakley.

Every effort is being exerted by the fair association to provide an unusually large premium list for exhibits in all departments. In addition to departments for poultry, swine, hogs, home-made products, agriculture, culinary, canned goods, art, flowers, children's exhibits, a baby show, etc., a new department for a dog exhibit will be added with special premiums offered.

In the way of specialty amusement and entertainment there will be the finest set-up of free acts ever booked for the fair. The races will be faster and better than ever, with some of the South best stepping thoroughbreds scheduled for the track. A fair would not be complete without a midway with its round of entertainment, and one of the best carnivals in the country has been signed for appearance here.

Arrangements are being made to sell season tickets this year at depression prices, and these tickets will be good day and night. Everybody in this territory planning to attend the fair can economize by purchasing a family ticket. Another innovation this year are the new and roomy box seats that are designed especially for those who wish to get a "front seat" at the races. Much enthusiasm is being manifested in the splendid program scheduled.

Spencer Lemonds Passed Away At 2:44 P. M. Today

Death with its almighty sting was too great for the stiff battle being waged between Spencer Lemonds and appendicitis which struck him last Thursday morning about 10 a. m.

Spencer breathed his last this afternoon (Thursday) at the hour of 2:40 when the death angel came for its farewell visit to him.

Spencer was struck with appendicitis last week but was not in no serious condition until Friday night when it was found that an operation was necessary to save him. Drs. Haws and Jones operated Saturday morning at 4 a. m., finding that peritonitis had already developed.

Since that time it has been a fight with death, death being the winner today.

Mr. Lemonds is survived by his wife and one son Linton. Four brothers, Bob of Fulton, H. L. of Big Clifty, Ky., Paris of Newbern, Tenn., and Will of Clinton, Ky.; Three sisters, Mrs. J. T. Powell of Fulton, Mrs. R. L. Crider of Bradford, Tenn., and Mrs. O. M. Lipford of Newbern, Tenn. No funeral arrangements had been made at press time.

Dr. D. L. Jones gave medical attention to Thurston Vinson, of Fulton R. 3, Thursday. Mr. Vinson was injured when a mule he was leading threw its head around suddenly and inflicted a painful gash on his chin.

Mrs. W. H. Cox left yesterday to visit her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cox, at Jackson, Tenn.

THIS AND THAT

Raymond Roach, chief of police of South Fulton, picked up two girls and two boys last week. Wiring Louisville police department in the belief that they were wanted there, an answer came back stating an investigation failed to reveal such to be the case. So Chief Roach released the young people--only to receive another wire from Louisville, stating that the two girls, Marie Morris and Mary Mills, had run away from the Jefferson County Childrens Home.

Rev. G. C. Fain spoke before the Lions club last Friday on the state and church in religion. Rev. Fain compared this country with Germany and other European nations, where the church is supported by the government.

Night Officer Harve Hart thought he was going to have a "cooler" full a few nights ago. A report came in to the police department that a gang of negroes was hanging around Browder's Mill. Harve went to investigate--but found it was only a bunch of reforestation boys from the Clinton camp. They declared they were waiting to catch a train to ride "the rods" to Cincinnati. Just the same Harve put them in the "can" until he investigated. A telephone communication proved that the boys had a 5-day furlough. So Harve released them and they caught their train.

After being tried for their first offense six juveniles were turned over to their parents, with the warning that the next time it would be the reform school. The parents promised to give them a "spanking" they always remember and to keep a weathered eye on them. The boys were arraigned before Judge McMurtry and County Attorney Stahl on a charge of breaking into the Henry Duncan home east of Fulton.

Robert Bondurant, 41, died last Thursday night at the Union City Clinic, as a result of gunshot wounds self-inflicted in a suicide attempt a few days ago. He was a nephew of D. R. Bondurant of Fulton.

J. B. Varden, Fulton, R. 6, on the Hickman highway, underwent an operation at Fulton hospital Thursday, as a result of an injury sustained while attempting to quite a restless team. When he grabbed the bridle bits, the team caught him between the wagon and fence. He suffered a painful wound near the left ear.

KASNOW OFFERS BIG VALUES IN 3-DAY DRESS CLEARANCE

L. Kasnow is advertising in The News this week tremendous values in a special July clearance of dresses for women, misses and children. Please turn to page 4, and see for yourself the drastically reduced prices being offered Friday, Saturday and Monday, in a 3-day event.

Swift Makes Educational Picture to Tour Nation

Vote Period Will Close Saturday

Campaign Closes Week Following

With the end of The News "Weekly Payroll" campaign in sight excitement is running high. There are but eight working days remaining until the winners of the various prizes will take possession of their rewards. There are several candidates in the race for the auto. There is but one car to be given, they all can not win an automobile, but the one who does win it must have the support of friends. If you fail your favorite NOW you might as well never have given the race any interest in the first place.

Boost your favorite, go the limit, she is working hard and deserves your best support.

Biggest Vote Offer Ends Saturday.

The present BIG vote offer ends Saturday night at 10 o'clock and the big campaign will be brought to a close the following Saturday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Who is going to drive the auto away after the final count? You, as a candidate have that opportunity if you but realize it and secure those extensions and promise that were made earlier in the campaign.

Just three more days remain of the present liberal "Second Period" vote offer. Saturday night at 10 o'clock marks the closing hour of the BIGGEST and BEST REMAINING VOTE INDUCEMENT after that LESS votes will be the order. Candidates should bear in mind that the offer of 50,000 extra votes for each and every club of \$20.00 still holds good and that there is no limit to the number of these clubs any candidate may turn in.

Get your subscriptions now--get them in before 10 o'clock Saturday night and get the big votes. Remember--the entire campaign closes just one week from this Saturday.

This Sealed Ballot Box

To insure absolute fairness to all candidates the contest will be brought to a close under the SEALED BALLOT BOX system. A ballot box sealed and soldered will be used the entire last week of the campaign. The campaign manager will not accept any reports from any of the candidates after this coming Saturday night. All collections of cash and votes must be deposited in the ballot box covering next week's work, by the closing hour of 7 p. m. next Saturday evening, July 22nd. This box will be made ready by Tuesday and placed upon display in your local bank. Promptly at noon Saturday (Continued on Page 6)

HOMEMAKERS TO HOLD CARNIVAL AT CAYCE

Plans have been completed for the first annual chicken dinner and carnival to be given by the members of the Fulton County Homemakers Association which is to be held on Cayce high school lawn on Friday afternoon, July 28 at 5 p. m. Games and contests will be provided for all ages and a queen of the carnival will be selected and crowned.

A plate lunch with fried chicken will be served for 25c by the members of the Homemakers clubs in the county. In addition ice cream, sandwiches and drinks will be sold. L. L. Hindman, Clinton, Ky., will address the crowd during the evening.

FORMER FULTON MAN DIES AT COVINGTON

Roger Warford, who formerly resided in Fulton and also for a while east of the city on the Jordan road died at his home in Covington Sunday. L. D. Brooks, Route 3; Mrs. Arthur Say of Clinton, Thomas Browder and Mrs. Easley of Fulton are relatives of Mr. Warford. Burial was made at Covington.

Former Fulton Lady Dies In Memphis

Mrs. Estelle Hester, 40, wife of Chas. R. Hester, died suddenly of heart attack while picnicing with Circle No. 2 of the Missionary society of Epworth Methodist church of Memphis. Stricken just as the picnic at Overton park was about to break up, she was rushed to the Methodist hospital in an ambulance, but died enroute.

Mr. Hester, who is a railway mail clerk, went out on his run from Memphis to McComb, Miss Tuesday morning. He was finally located and reached Memphis at 7:05 Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lena Hutchinson of Fulton reached Memphis Tuesday night after receiving word of her sister's death.

Mrs. Hester, who was born in Fulton, leaves besides her husband, her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams, her sister, Mrs. Hutchinson, and a brother, Morton Williams, all of Fulton.

INTEREST IN PRIMARY GROWS AS ELECTION DAY NEARS

Aspirants for county and city offices in Fulton and Hickman total 77, as per records of County Clerk Effie Bruer, that number of candidates filed declarations at the clerk's office in Hickman.

In addition to the city and county candidates Glena Lane and Steve Wiley are out for State Representative from Fulton and Hickman counties; L. L. Hindman and J. E. Warren are seeking the circuit judgeship in the first judicial district and Commonwealth Attorney F. B. Martin is unopposed for re-election as commonwealth attorney for this district.

The Candidates filing for county and city offices in Fulton and Hickman are as follows:

County
County Judge, S. A. Hagler, W. C. Tipton, Claudio L. Walker, W. J. McTerry; County Court Clerk, S. T. (Tommy) Roper, W. L. Hampton, Effie Bruer, Homer Roberts, Clardy Holland, H. C. Griffin; Sheriff, Harrell (Big Boy) Hubbard, T. A. Prather, John M. Thompson; Jailor, Guy Lawrence, Guy Tucker, Walter Crostie, Chas. E. Roper, O. L. Bruce, R. L. Jackson, Will Greer; County Attorney, E. J. Stahl; Tax Commissioner, J. B. McGehee, C. L. Bondurant, Kent Hamby; Circuit Clerk, Clarence Henry, Justin Atterberry, Alex Stone; Constable first district, Tom Brooks, Arnie Brown, Oscar Seat; six candidates are running for constable in the third district; Magistrate for the first district, C. J. Bowser, Cleveland Bard; Magistrate second district, T. W. Stallins, Almer Campbell; Magistrate third district, Rodney Jones, J. H. Lattus, Pat Henry; Magistrate fourth district, Dan Whitson.

City of Fulton
Mayor Paul DeMyer is in the running for mayor for second term unopposed. Four members of the old council are again out, write three new names are on the list for councilmanic seats: T. T. Boaz, T. H. Irby, E. C. Reeds, L. S. Phillips, W. P. Murrell, Will McDade, Albert Smith. Four candidates have filed for police judge in Fulton: Lon Adams, Walter Boaz, J. A. Colley, J. E. Han-nephin.

City of Hickman
C. P. Mabry and M. C. Watts are seeking the mayoralty at Hickman with the following out for council: Hubbard Newton, C. E. Mooney, Arder Rogers, V. U. Rudd, J. M. Hubbard, J. A. Bush, Claude Middleton, Henry Cowgill, Sr., Roscoe Stone, T. T. Swayne, Joe Rogers, Fred Stokes.

Fulton Lines Up With Ky. Merchants Assn.

"Fifty or more business firms in Fulton have joined the Kentucky Merchants' association," J. R. Graham Sr., local chairman, stated yesterday. "Business interests in Fulton and throughout this section have shown much interest in the efforts of the state association to wage a successful fight against the proposed sales tax as a means of increasing the state's revenue in every part of Kentucky retailers are up in arms in opposition to the sales tax proposal which is intended as another form of taxation through a levy on merchandise sold by business firms."

It is pointed out that the new burden that the sales tax would impose if passed, would in the end fall upon the shoulders of the people, and would not lighten other forms of taxation. Probably the most important meeting that will ever be held by the Kentucky Merchants' association will be that in Frankfort, Monday, July 17. Delegation are expected to attend from every one of the 120 counties in the state.

Farmers and Business Cheerful Over Last Weed End

"A million dollar rain if there ever was one," is an often heard remark in this section. After an extended drouth had prevailed in this community for nearly a month and a half, a heavy rainfall came to this section, starting early Sunday morning and continuing well up into the day in gradual but steady doses. Crops throughout the Fulton area took on new life, and in a few short hours gardens, corn, cotton, and tobacco showed wonderful improvement.

Even the spirit of the people seemed to change with the coming of the much needed rain, and now farmers and citizens are looking forward with cheerful and hopeful attitudes. As will be remembered, the last real rain prior to the one which fell Sunday, visited Fulton on May 15th when the city looked like a flooded river town after the creeks had overflowed their banks, the water backing out and flooding downtown streets and stores.

The rain was general throughout the tri-states, officially reported as 1.47 inches of rainfall. Many farmers who have been giving their crops close attention despite the drouth, will realize much good from the rain. However, some crops were ruined before the rain brought relief, especially was this true of early corn. Many farmers in this section plant to replant their corn for late crops to replace that destroyed on account of the severe dry weather.

Miss Anna Culton, Mrs. Elizabeth Irby and Mrs. Stelle Yates motored to Mayfield Sunday to meet Miss Culton's mother, who will be her guest.

Mrs. J. T. Bard is quite sick at her home on Maple-av.

STANDINGS

EXCITING DAYS ARE NEARING IN THE NEWS SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN.

A NEW 1933 CHEVROLET IS AT STAKE--WILL YOU HELP YOUR FAVORITE WIN?

For convenience, candidates will be listed alphabetically and the following is not the rotation in which they stand. The position of each worker is shown by the votes listed below.

BRANSFORD, Mrs. Leon, Route 2, Crutchfield	671,000
BUTTS, Miss Leola, Fulton	672,000
HART, Miss Mary, Fulton	710,000
HAGAN, Mrs. J. L., Fulton	988,600
HOWELL, Mrs. Marie, Crutchfield	988,400
HOWARD, Mrs. Clyde, Rt. 3, Fulton	989,150
MARLIN, Miss Nedra, Fulton	989,400

The above is simply comparative of the achievements of each candidate in the race up to last Saturday night, and does not mean to say that these are the grand totals of the different workers.

The Fulton County News

Established Jan. 26 1933
Published Every Friday
An Independent Publication

James S. Dawes, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year (Advance).....\$1.00
Six Months (Advance).....60c
Per Month By Carrier.....10c
Outside First Zone, Year.....\$1.50

OFFICE: 314 Walnut Street
PHONE 470.

OUR HIGHWAYS

Not so many years back Kentucky suffered the humiliation of being dubbed the "Detour State." This was in the days when there was not a through highway across the State, and at a time when everybody was determined to get to Florida "or bust." Then, the great section of automobile owners lying to the north of Kentucky—Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan and part of Canada—had to go to the east coast to find a route to Florida, most of them dreading the ice and snow of the Allegheny mountains.

But now the motorists have a choice of several through routes south, no matter where they live to the north of Kentucky, and the routes are so close together that they do not worry about making a selection. The balmy weather that soon greets them once they cross the Ohio river is an added incentive.

Today the tourist may go south over any north and south highway, as follows: U. S. 23 from Fullerton; U. S. 68 from Maysville to connect with through routes; U. S. 27 from Newport; U. S. 25 from Covington, S. R. 33 from Carrollton; U. S. 31 from Louisville, S. R. 71 from Owensboro; U. S. 41 from Henderson; U. S. 45 from Paducah to Fulton; and U. S. 51 from Wickliffe to Fulton.

For more than half a decade Kentucky has been on the path of national tourist travel between the

north and south, and Fulton, the hub of highways, has been right in the middle of things. The "early bird" traffic to Florida usually starts out in November, and "the big parade" goes through in January and the tail-enders hurry through in March. Before the rear guard has vanished, the home-coming begins and the roads are full again until the first of May. By that time all roads are carrying thousands of spring and summer tourists.

Recent months have brought on the tourists enroute to and from the World's Fair at Chicago. Highways 45 and 51 have brought Fulton a full share of these travelers, who have dropped hundreds of dollars here.

AN EXPECTED SERVICE

Advertising has developed to a stage where the people expect the service it renders as much as they look forward to the publication of the news. A newspaper without well-displayed advertisements, carefully written in newsy style, would be a queer thing and undoubtedly passed upon as undeserving of attention.

Advertising has improved so wonderfully that it has become a kind of directory of market offerings. It spreads before the people in each newspaper issue a story of business conditions. You can read it and find out what kind of goods are being bought, what the style and fashions are, what kind of service the people are demanding, what suggestions the merchants have to offer in household and personal demands.

Advertising is more than just words hastily thrown together without system, and finally turned out in some printed form. Advertising requires study and thought in preparation—carefulness in display and printing—and finally, the style and means of getting this "merchandising news" before the people is a most vital feature in obtaining the most results from every dollar invested in advertising.

All advertising should be kept new, and always strike a different ap-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Fulton County News is authorized to announce the following candidates for election subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 5:

For County Court Clerk
S. T. (Tommy) ROPER
W. L. HAMPTON
EFFIE BRUER
HOMER ROBERTS
For Magistrate (District 1).
C. J. BOWERS
For Circuit Court Clerk
CLARENCE HENRY
For Representative
STEVE WILEY
GLENN W. LANE
For Sheriff
HARRELL (BIG BOY) HUBBARD
TOM PRATHER
Tax Commissioner
JAMES B. McGEHEE
For County Judge
W. C. TIPTON
S. A. HAGLER
For Circuit Judge
L. L. HINDMAN
For County Attorney
E. J. STAHR
For Jailor
GUY LAWRENCE
GUY TUCKER
For Mayor of Fulton
PAUL DEMYER
For Police Judge
W. H. BOAZ
LON ADAMS
J. A. (Amos) COLLEY

peal. Advertisements have scarcely no appeal after they appear once to the best advantage. You should not read a paper printed yesterday or the day before, nor would you take the time in this day and age to go out of your way to see something you saw yesterday. So, practical reasoning and proven results based on years of experience, it is always wise to keep all advertising new, fresh and appealing.

Having read the advertisements the shopper starts out with a thorough knowledge of prices and the trend of commodities. Correctly informed there is no need of canvassing the entire town in search of an article, for that shopper is already familiar with the goods carried by the merchants. Thus both time and money are saved by reading advertisements.

Once there was a time when merchants were dubious about the qualities of advertising—but that time has passed, and now they realize thousands of dollars from this means of reaching the buying public. And today both public and merchants are benefited by the far-reaching effects of concentrated advertising.

The News carries attractive advertisements of local merchants, and endeavors to act as a medium of information on market conditions and prices, as well as community news. Scores of readers are being added to the subscription list of the News every day, and this newspaper offers an extensive coverage inside the city and throughout the various rural communities of this trade territory.

Mrs. S. E. Bushart of College-st. is visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bushart, in St. Louis, Mo.

Stockdale Cafe
200 Main Street
SPECIAL RATES ON
REGULAR MEALS

Think It Over

BY THE MEDITATOR

If You Like This Column Tell Us.

No country can be considered prosperous unless its prosperity reaches to all parts and to all classes. No man is entitled to speak proudly of American prosperity until he has conscientiously done his best to spread it over those portions of the country which are as yet untouched by the increase of means and opportunity. There are whole states in our land which are lying heavy-hearted in the back lands of neglect. There is much that we can do to bring them into step with the rest of the nation.

It should be often in the minds of American citizens that no country is prosperous unless its prosperity reaches to all parts and classes. We at last learned that questions of economic wealth are like questions of physical health; that no part of the community is safe so long as another part is infected.

There is no doubt that prices are going up. The wise citizen who possibly can will spend now, when he can get the largest dollar's worth. He should spend for permanent improvements today. And every time we repair, rebuild and extend our property, we are doing are bit toward stimulating employment. Investment and employment are far cheaper than charity, and wise use of money well placed today will realize handsome income tomorrow.

General Hugh Johnson, director of the national public-works industrial control program, predicts that 4,000,000 idle men can be put back to work in the next four months. That certainly sounds good, when we realize that the Department of Labor has just announced an increase of 4.8 in manufacturing employment and 11.5 percent in payrolls for the month of May.

The many folks of this city who are away on vacations, or who are going a little later, should bring home some ideas useful to themselves and the community. If wide-awake folks see people prospering in a business or trade, the question comes up in their minds how they attained that success, and they look in to it to see if they can discover ideas helpful to themselves. Also when people see a community that shows evidence of growth they will naturally inquire into the reason for such growth. They will feel that it did not happen by any chance, but there were underlying causes. They will

SALVAGE SALE

I HAVE FOR SALE PLUMBING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS SALVAGED OUT OF THE MEADOWS—BLOCK. PRICES RIGHT—LOCATED IN WAREHOUSE ON STATE LINE STREET BETWEEN O. K. LAUNDRY and OLD MEADOWS BLOCK.

H. D. ALEXANDER

Inquire what was the spirit of those people, what advantages they established that made these communities more attractive. Our people would like to have them bring back those ideas, and tell us how our hometown can likewise gain more modern advantages.

We are called upon to cherish with high veneration and grateful recollections, the memory of our fathers. And surely no nation had ever less occasion to be ashamed of its ancestry . . . for while most nations trace their origin to barbarians, the foundations of our nation were laid by civilized men, by Christians . . . And yet not unfrequently they have been treated as if they had no virtues; while their sins and follies have been sedulously immortalized in satirical anecdote.

The influence of such treatment of our fathers is too manifest. It creates, and lets loose upon their institutions, the vandal spirit of innovation and overthrow; for after the memory of our fathers shall have been rendered contemptible, who will appreciate and sustain their institutions? The memory of our fathers should be the watch-word of liberty throughout the land; for, imperfect as they were, the world before had not seen their like, nor will it soon we fear, behold their like again. Such models of moral excellence, such apostles of civil and religious liberty . . . constitute a censorship inferior only to the eye of God; and to ridicule them is notational suicide.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Miss Irene Nobles of Gary, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Clapps on Maple-av.

PASCHALL
KEEN FOR PAIN RELIEF
HARMLESS
For Sale By ALL DRUGGISTS

AMBULANCE

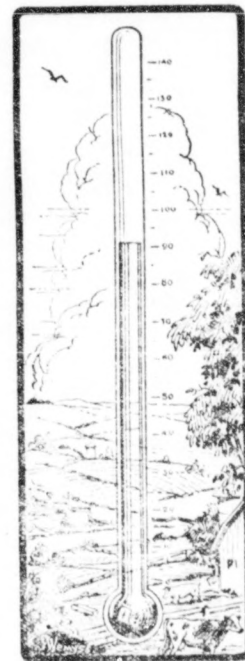
Call

15-J

WINSTEAD - JONES
& COMPANY

FUNERAL HOME

218 SECOND STREET

DOES A RISING MARKET INTEREST YOU?

Farm lands are going up. Get in while the getting is good. A home and a business for the price of a home.

What is your preference? The corn belt of Ohio and Indiana? Tobacco and blue grass of Kentucky? Or the cotton and live stock of Tennessee?

The Secretary-Treasurer of your nearest National Farm Loan Association, will assist you in your selection. Or write to us for descriptive pamphlet listing these farms. We will be glad to help you to get a good farm at a very low figure, one that will greatly increase in value.

The
FEDERAL LAND BANK OF LOUISVILLE
LOUISVILLE,
KENTUCKY.

Hectic Days-Sleepless Nights

TOO MUCH work, too much mental strain, too much worry . . . then "NERVES". How they torture you, tire you, keep you awake nights!

"NERVES" make you irritable, restless; give you Headache, Indigestion. "NERVES" make you look and feel old. . . weaken resistance and pave the way for serious nervous or organic trouble.

J. M. Foster, a druggist, suffered tortures from Over-wrought Nerves. He had dozens of so-called "Nerve Remedies" in his store. One by one he tried them without relief until. . . But let Mr. Foster tell his experience in his own words.

"I think Dr. Miles' Nerveine is the best nerve medicine made, and that a better one cannot be made. Dr. Miles' Nerveine was the only medicine on the shelf or in the prescription case that put me on my feet." J. M. Foster, Druggist, Marysville, Ohio



J. M. Foster

DR. MILES' NERVEINE
LIQUID

OAKWOOD

Why dread the hot weather?

VISIT OAKWOOD

Plenty of shade--Plenty of Pit Barbecue--Plenty of cold Beer. Nice comfortable Cabins. Come out to Oakwood. Relax and rest. Just outside of town on Union City highway.

SWEET and JUICY HAM

That good Reelfoot brand

None but the best are packed under this label, and when you call for

REELFOOT PRODUCTS
BACON--SAUSAGE--LARD

You run no risk of getting an inferior product.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Reynolds Packing
Company

Union City, Tennessee

"The Old Mill Wheels Are Turning"

Perhaps it is just as well to look on the bright side. For every dark cloud has a silver lining. The darkness is rapidly disappearing, and the silver is returning to the surface, from where it has been hidden. And after we have passed over the rough places, we will be wiser and richer in experience.

As time rolls on people still live on. One of the necessities of life is bread. For 25 years Browder's Mill has been supplying the people of Fulton, and the surrounding community with flour of the highest quality, striving at all times to supply the people with the very best flour that modern machinery and skilled millers can produce.

Continue to USE the BEST

BROWDER'S SPECIAL SELF-RISING, PEERLESS, SUPERBA SELF-RISING and QUEEN'S CHOICE

Ask Your Grocer

Every Sack Guaranteed.

Browder Milling Co.

"The Pride of Fulton"

South Fulton City Council Meets In Regular Session

Mayor C. A. Stevens and five members of the South Fulton city council met in regular monthly session at the city hall Monday night. All members were present with the exception of Councilman Roy Adams and regular routine business was transacted.

One of the most important steps of the council meeting Monday night was to turn over delinquent tax lists for the years 1926-31 to the city's attorneys for collection. Property owners will be mailed notices of their time to take care of their delinquent taxes before suit is brought for collection. This action on the part of the council was necessary in order to meet outstanding indebtedness against the city, and to take care of regular current expenses. Property owners will be given every cooperation and consideration, but a concerted effort to collect these long past due taxes is imperative.

FULTON COUNTY HONOR STUDENTS

Fulton County was well represented with nine students listed on the "Honor Roll" for the second semester of the school year 1932-33 at Murray State College, according to a report released this week by the registrar.

To be listed for honors of Murray State, a student must have a standing of 2.2 or higher during the semester. Points are calculated as follows: A counts 3, B 2, C 1.

The Fulton Countians on the honor roll are: J. Fortune Amberg, Hickman, 2.4; Mary Frances Bard, Fulton, 2.3; W. R. Butt, Fulton, 2.6; Mary Hughes Chambers, Fulton, 3; Calista Johnson, Hickman, 2.5; Hazel Latta, Fulton, 2.2; Juano Mays, Fulton, 3; Leon McAlister, Fulton, 2.6; Glenn Stone, Hickman, 2.53.

An unusual feature of this list is the fact that two from Fulton county were listed with a standing of "3". This is the highest possible grade. These two were Mary Hughes Chambers and Juano Mays.

The fall term will open with regular registration on September 18. Freshmen will enroll on September 16.

FORMER FULTON SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT HEADS MISSOURI COLLEGE

Vest C. Myers, instructor in the summer session of 1929 at Murray State College and former superintendent of schools at Fulton, Ky., has been appointed dean of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mr. Myers instructed in the education department while on the staff at Murray State.

After leaving Murray, Mr. Myers who is an author of considerable note, accepted a responsible position with a large publishing firm in Chicago.

His higher education included training in Missouri, Columbia University, Peabody, and at Chicago.

—VOTE FOR—
TOM BROOKS
—FOR—
CONSTABLE
—OF FIRST DISTRICT—

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

By J. Paul Bushart.

This week we will take up manufacturing and trades in this section during the Forties. Mills' Point (Hickman) and the surrounding territory were essentially agricultural, but many citizens followed trades other than tilling the soil. There were grist mills, flour mills, sawmills, and tobacco stemmeries, foundries, dry docks, cotton gins, backsmith shops, lock and gunsmith shops, fish docks, distilleries, etc.

One of the most prominent tobacco stemmeries was that operated under the name of the Mills' Point Stemmeries under a co-partnership between Julius Eversman, P. N. Marr and Charles W. Beaumont. This company dissolved partnership during 1841, but continued under new management.

Dodge and Thompson established a saddlery at Mills' Point in 1842. Messrs. Samuel Todd and Mr. Cox added another feather to Mills' Point's crown in April, when they put in operation another wharf boat to take care of incoming and outgoing freight and produce. Innumerable drays were busy night and day. Large overland wagons drawn by oxen arrived daily bringing produce from the interior.

The Hickman House under the management of Ashley & Boyer reopened in March that year, after being repaired and improved. Stables adjoined it with experienced hostlers to care for the traveler's stock. G. B. Watson took over the Mills' Point House in June and started a new brick building which the hotel was later to occupy.

W. W. Alexander imported two wool carding machines direct from the East and established a factory at Feliciana, near the Hickman county line and in Graves county. He received and carded wool at 8 cents per pound, and furnished oil for the same rate of charge. S. C. Nevel, Esq., was a tobaccoist and stemmer at Moscow. Levi Reed operated a cabinet business on Clinton Street, Hickman, Ky., one door below the tailor shop of Dannelly & Gordon.

Bowers & Davis Grist and Sawmill, situated on the north fork of the Obion river about 13 miles from Dredgen, and 22 miles from Mills' Point (Hickman) was the oldest mill upon that river. And from that point it was convenient and navigable for flatboats at certain seasons of the year to transport lumber and grain to southern markets. Wm. G. Bowers, one of the owners, died in July, 1842.

A foundry was established by Mm. Hathaway & Co., at Mills' Point in 1842. Maj. G. W. Marr deeded property for the site with the understanding that the company erect a foundry and dry dock. It was the intention at first to build steamboats for use on the river, but after several had been built and put in use, the business venture was discontinued.

Land could be had for \$1 to \$12 per acre, according to the quality, improvements and distance from the river. This section had advantages for farming over other portions of the West. It was well located because lower down the river the climate was too warm for grapes or corn, tobacco; and higher up you receded from the market, and the greater was the cost of transportation. In those days the principal method of travel was by

boat via the rivers and stamers, and the greater the distance from market.

It is interesting to note that Thomas C. Spencer, who was a blacksmith and gunsmith at Mills' Point, resorted to barter to improve his business. All pistols, guns and cane swords were taken to him for repair. Money was so scarce during the early "forties" that Tom agreed to take produce for his work, such as corn, wheat and bacon.

(Next Week, Panthers and Hunters)

RURAL AMERICA. SMALLER TOWNS, ON UP GRADE

For the first time in more than a decade, the swing of population is pointed in the direction of agricultural America instead of toward the city. The tide has turned. The farm is about to come back to its old position as vertex of American life.

"Wheat Soars," and "Cotton Climbs," these headlines have heralded one of the most significant results of the "new deal." The farm is coming into its own again. Fertile acres in the broad expanse of rich, lush stretches of Kentucky and verdant tracts in Tennessee once more have assumed the character of Canaan. The "Promised Land" forgotten in the hectic days of post-war industrialism, is beckoning once more. The symptoms of agricultural recovery, plainer every day, are nothing less than amazing.

Plans of President Roosevelt for economic restoration were based on the revival of agriculture. Stabilization of rural America has been of first necessity. The skyrocketing of commodity prices, the pouring of billions into agricultural channels, the gigantic plan for development of the South, have had a remarkable reaction. The rise in commodity prices has created a rising market in land values and even a schoolboy knows that the time to buy is when the market is rising.

Science in ten years has made the

farm home an entirely different place than it was. Electric lights are easily had. Sanitary plumbing comes as a matter of course. Good roads, the lower costs of automobiles, the radio and the development of small towns have transformed the farm from a remote ranch almost into a suburban garden. Something more subtle has happened, too. The farmer is about to regain his old dignity. Silk shirt days are gone and he no longer is a rustic laborer. He is a landowner. And what is important to the American of 1933 the farmer is his own boss. This attitude has been manifested especially on the part of rural-bred men who moved to the city in times of industrial expansion.

Inquiries to land agents toward the purchase of farms, have come in an increasing number in recent weeks from men who formerly were farmers. An equal number have come from professional men—doctors, lawyers, and others—who perhaps, were reared on the farm, and who are satisfying their nostalgia for the soil by the purchase of country homes.

Miss Helen Exum is on the sick list at her home on Maple-av.

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HORNBEAK
FUNERAL HOME
SYMPATHETIC SERVICE

Own Your Own

By Carl D. Thompson, Sec.

Public Ownership League of America
The success and advantages of municipal ownership in the field of electric light and power is no longer a matter of theory or speculation. It is a matter of actual achievement and demonstrated facts in the experience of 2,581 municipalities in the United States.

The first advantage a municipal light and power plant has over a private plant is that it requires less capital to establish a public service than it does a private one. The average value per kilowatt of generating capacity for the municipally owned plants is \$180, while that of the private plants is \$339. (U. S. Census Report).

The second advantage of municipal ownership is that a city can borrow money more cheaply than a private company. Private companies expect to be allowed by commissions and courts to earn around 8 per cent, upon their capital. Municipalities can borrow money at 4½ and 5 per cent, a saving of 3 to 3½ per cent.

But by far the greatest advantage of all, so far as the capital account is concerned, lies in the fact that a municipal plant always amortizes or pays off its capital account. It sets aside a part of its earnings every year to pay off its debt. In this way it gradually lessens the interest and principal payment each year until finally, at the end of twenty or twenty-five years, they are eliminated entirely. Private companies do not pay off their capital account. On the contrary, it is growing larger every year.

Now the capital charges are the biggest part of the cost of producing electric current—from 60 to as high as 80 per cent. In other words from two-thirds to as high as four-fifths of the cost of electric current can be saved by municipal ownership by this

one means alone of amortizing the capital account and thus eliminating the capital charges. In this way municipal ownership when fully established, will result in almost revolutionary reduction in rates. Electric current that today costs, nine, ten and twelve cents a kilowatt hour, would then cost around one two and three cents; service that now costs \$2.50 per month, would then cost fifty cents; power that now costs \$15.00 per horse power, would then cost \$3.00.

Municipal ownership avoids the evils and dangers of overcapitalization. There is easy and big money to be made by exploiting a public utility service. The temptation to crowd the process is very great. By manipulating stocks and bonds, by issuing fictitious securities, by mergers and combinations, by capitalizing earnings and the increasing value of land, by refusing to eliminate "dead" capital, and other similar devices and last, and most subtle of all, by the device of the "holding company" the private owners of public utilities have heaped upon their properties enormous charges. To meet these rates must be kept up; service must be kept down; labor is stunted; and the public must pay high rates. Already this process has almost bankrupted the street railway business of the country; and it now threatens to seriously handicap the electric light and power industry.

(More Next Week)

WATERMELONS ROLL THROUGH FULTON

C. R. Collins, agent for the Illinois Central System, reports that thousands of cars of watermelons have passed through Fulton in the past two weeks enroute from Georgia to northern markets.

These trains of watermelonh pull from 30 to 50 cars each, and each car averages 2,000 melons. Any day several train loads may be seen as they pass through Fulton.

Prices Good
July 14 and 15

KROGER

Prices Good
July 14 and 15

OLD ROSE Flour 24 lb. Sack plain or s. r. 72c
48 lb. Sack plain or s.r. \$1.39

Tomato Sauce Scott County 8 oz. Can 4c
Catsup Plainville 1½-oz. Bottle 2 for 15c
Jewel Coffee 2 lbs. 35c
Corn Stokley's Country 3 cans 20c
Pickles Sour or Dill Quart Jar 2 for 25c
Macaroni Skinners Spagetti, PKG. 5c

BREAD Country Club 22-oz. loaf each 10c

French Coffee per lb. 21c
Salad Dressing C. C. Quart Jar Each 25c
Wesco Tea For Ice Tea ½ lb. Pkg. 23c
C. C. Coffee per lb. 25c
C. C. Bran Flakes pkg. 10c
Praline Layer Cake ea. 25c

1 lb Graham-1 lb Soda Crackers 19c

Macaroni loose lb. 5c
Watermelons Sweet, Ice Cold Red Ripe, Lb. 2c
Bananas melo ripe 3 lbs. 19c
New Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c
Lamb Genuine Spring Lamb Hind Quarter Lb. 11½c Fore Quarter Lb. 8½c
Pork Sausage Southern Style Seasoned Pure Pork, Lb. 7½c
Bacon Krogers Perfect Sliced Sugar Cured, Lb. 14c
Roulettes fancy sugar cured shoulder bones. Rolled and tied for frying, Baking or boiling, Lb. 13½c
Roast Choice quality K. C. Baby Beef Fresh, Tender, Juicy Chuck, Lb. 10½c
Spaghetti loose lb. 5c
Grapefruit Marsh Seedless ea. 5c
Oranges California Sweets, 216's 2 doz. 45c
Cantaloupes Pony Size ea. 5c
Spare Ribs Fresh and Meaty 6½c
Salt Meat D. S. Butts Fine for Seasoning Lb. 5½c
Pork Chops Strictly Fresh Lean Slices Lb. 10c
Brisket Roast K. C. Beef Fine Boiled Lb. 5½c
Neck Bones Fresh and Meaty Lb. 3½c

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Second Sheets

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TWO PKGS. (1000 Sheets) 80c

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LARGE SIZE (500) 60c

Typewriting Paper

500 SHEETS \$1.25
1000 SHEETS \$2.00

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Report Shows Obion County Expenditures Have Been Cut

At the July term of the Obion County Court Judge Buchanan made the following pointed statements:

"This brings us to the end of the 3rd quarter, or up to June 30, 1933. Before presenting the usual financial statement, I want to commend the Court for the business way in which you have met the demands of the times caused by the much talked of depression. In the peak of good times funds were used rather carelessly. The demands of the people to make haste in better road building; and to which demands there was given entirely too much consideration, with the result that debts were incurred for future payment. The demands now have been made for a reduction in taxes. This demand cannot be exercised, as it applies to meeting obligations made

prior to the right-about face. These we must pay. The county must maintain her honor and integrity by meeting every one of said obligations. It is gratifying to be able to report that this has been done. We have no outstanding warrants, a splendid reputation for any county to maintain while passing through this unprecedented crisis. I believe this reputation can and should be cherished and maintained.

"Without separating the fixed obligations from those subject to revision, we are pleased to show to you the trend downward in the entire expenditures. To do this it will be necessary to present these figures, bringing out the expenditures at stated times. For your comparison we present herewith the expenses in each account, from August 31 to August 31:

12 mos. 1929-30	12 mos. 1931-32	9 mos. 1932-33
Warrants to State..... \$ 31,441.07	\$ 5,728.60	\$ 4,337.96
County Warrants Paid..... 75,616.07	\$ 58,451.29	\$ 33,232.00
Elementary warrants paid 162,518.99	110,556.72	87,772.96
High school paid..... 46,882.80	41,226.72	31,854.62
Rural school paid..... 16,173.01	266.69	.00
Vocational school paid..... 1,259.53	602.06	.00
Highways & bridges..... 99,554.19	90,998.92	60,072.02
District roads..... 22,710.64	12,732.54	.00
Bonds & interest..... \$160,002.66	99,384.97	82,292.08
Highway bonds..... 8,007.54	.00	.00
Workhouse & poorhouse..... .00	2,698.39	3,534.74
First payment on Farm..... .00	.00	1,000.00

Yearly Exp., Total..... \$570,167.24

"When we reduce these figures down to shorter periods for a better understanding, we find the monthly expenditures for the year 1929-30 were \$47,513.93 per month; while for the year of 1932-33, they are \$33,788.48 per month. To bring them on down to days, using business days, or 26 days as a month, we find that our daily expenses for the year 1929-30 were \$1,827.45; while for the year 1932-33, they are \$1,229.55 per day. Thus, the reduction in expenses over this period is 28.7 percent, or in round numbers, \$528.90 per day.

"How this was done: In the year 1929-30, the tax value of all property was \$21,273,069.59, and your tax rate was \$1.91. In the year 1932-33 the tax value is \$18,252,401.00 with a tax rate of \$1.48. The tax value for the year 1933 is \$14,603,751.00 and the rate is to be fixed at the July session of Court.

The bonded indebtedness for 1929-30 was \$1,465,500; June 1, 1933, said indebtedness is \$1,378,000; thus we have paid on bonds \$87,500. The

floating debt for the year 1929-30 was \$99,700; June 1, 1933, including future payments on farm \$40,700; thus, we have paid on local liabilities \$59,000. The total reduction in liabilities is \$146,500; the state has held up payment of school funds \$62,264.85; this was due to be paid on liabilities if done—\$208,764.85.

The bonded debt of June 1st is \$1,378,000; the state assumed of this sum \$856,395.62; bonds to net by the county \$521,604.38; loans to be met by the county \$40,700; total outstanding obligations of the county \$562,304.38. There is due us by the state \$83,672.14; this when collected is to be applied to debt, leaving \$478,632.24 total indebtedness.

There has not been a time since we began selling bonds on the county, when our financial conditions were better than at present. With an upturn in business conditions, we will soon recover from our road indebtedness, which is responsible for 30 cents of our present \$1.40 tax levy for county purposes," Judge Buchanan concluded.

STANDING OF THE TWILIGHT LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Swift Plant	2	0	1,000
Dalton Cleaners	2	0	1,000
Fulton Ice Co.	2	0	1,000
White Way	1	1	.500
Ky. Util. Co.	1	1	.500
O K Laundry	1	1	.500
Warner Bros.	0	2	.000
Diamond D-X	0	2	.000

GAMES OF JULY 14 TO 20

Friday July 14, afternoon Icicles vs. K. U. night—Dalton vs. D-X.

Monday, July 17—afternoon, OK vs. D-X. Night—Swift vs. K. U.

Tuesday, July 18—afternoon Warner vs. Dalton. Night—White Way vs. Fulton Ice Co.

Thursday, July 20—afternoon—OK vs. Fulton Ice. Night—Warner vs. K. U.

SWIFT BATTLES EIGHT INNINGS TO SUBDUCE WARNER 13-12

Warner Bros. base ball nine took another game on the chin Tuesday when they encountered the rejuvenated Swift aggregation and went home under eight innings of the hottest base ball they have played this year with a 13 to 12 defeat. This game was marked with the superb hitting of Sullivan out a triple, double and bat crashed out a triple, double and two singles and recoded first again on an error. This victory put Swift in atie with Dalton for the league lead.

O K DOWNS K. U. IN NEAR SHUT-OUT 8-1

O K Laundry jumped back into the win column with an 8 to 1 victory over Ky. Util. Co., Tuesday night in a game that was featured with double plays resulting from attempted bunts. The 'bunt' being voted in for the second half and which is a neumes to the league. On several occasions K. U. attempted to bunt O K turned four of them into fast and peppy double plays. Which ought to show that it really is a nuisance.

DALTON AND UTIL. CO. TEAMS OPEN HALF WITH WINS

Dalton Cleaners jumped to an early lead over Fulton Ice Co., last Thursday afternoon and opened the second half of the Twilight League with an 11 to 7 victory. Displaying a brand of base ball that will take the up around the top of the standing they started out the second with the top of the standing in their minds. Holland on the mound for the Cleaners allowed only 6 hits while Lanzer allowed the Icicles only 6 hits but was given terrible support.

The second game of the day went to Ky. Util. Co., who started off with a bang to garner 18 runs while Diamond D-X could only amass 9. D-X sent Langston of K. U. to the showers in the 3rd while K. U. sent Browning to the showers in the 4th. Chances in the diamond has caused much interference for the first few games this half but when all teams get use to it they will no doubt like it much better. The pitchers box has been moved up from 40 feet to 40 feet from the batters box and for a while it was very perplexing to the batters as well as the pitchers.

FRIDAY'S GAMES WENT TO WHITE WAY AND SWIFT

Friday afternoon and night saw two good teams take it on the chin from two good clubs. O K Laundry, winners of the first half took a sound trouncing from Swift after the game went into extra innings. The game ended 7 to 6 in favor of Swift.

In the night game White Way ran wild over Warner and completely demoralized them by the score of 17 to 1. Warner finally pushing over a run late in the game. White Way was hitting hard every inning.

FATS AND LEANS SUFFER INJURIES

The second base of the local twilight diamond of the fair grounds seems to be tough on ball players. A. B. Thomason, while playing in the game Friday night between the Fats and Leans sustained a broken rib, when he slid head first for second. But he didn't know it until Sunday when Dr. Bushart made an examination.

Hawley Jamison was another to suffer at second, where he sprained an ankle.

DALTON WINS OVER WHITE WAY BY 6 TO 4

One of the best games yet played in the Twilight was the one Monday afternoon between White Way and Dalton Cleaners, with the score ending in favor of Dalton by 6 to 4. Not until the third inning was there a score made when White Way eased two across. Dalton scored 2 in the fourth, 2 in the 5th and 2 in the 6th. White Way scored 2 more in the 7th.

FULTON ICE CO. WINS OVER D-X BY 4 TO 2

When Lanzer of the Icicles and Smith of D-X tangled Monday night it was a battle of the century. Smith allowed only 5 hits for only 4 runs while Lanzer allowed three hits good for 2 runs. Never in the history of indoor base ball in Fulton has there been a better game. The game was chuck full of fine fielding plays with Hawkins starring on every chance he had. On several occasions he pulled most impossible plays to cut off hits or sure runs.

Pierce News

Mr. and Mrs. Algine Hay visited Miss Lula Pierce Sunday.—Misses Alemda Brown and Dorothy Edwards spent a few days last week with Misses Virginia and Neomi Stem.

—Miss Idell Batts spent a few days last week with her cousin, Onida Vadin.—Mrs. Claud Vadin visited Mrs. C. E. Lowe Sunday afternoon.—Miss Mae Grace spent Saturday night with Mrs. Osler Morris.—Rev. S. H. Allen and wife and Dr. J. R. Clark of Martin, Mrs. Omerge McKinney and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Osler Morris were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson and sons.—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gardner and Bloomer Batts attended singing at Fulton Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Osler Morris, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gardner Mr. Bloomer Batts and rs. Claud Vadin and daughter Onida and Miss Idell Batts attended the annual 4-H Club Picnic at the home of Mrs. Susie Lannon near Walnut Grove Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sneed and children of Proysburg were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson.—Mrs. Ruby Neiser spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. W. Gardner.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sneed and Miss Annie B. Sneed spent a while Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Osler Morris.—Mrs. Osler Morris entertained her Sunday school class with a Gypsy Tea, Wednesday afternoon with the following present: Pearl Cooley, Gertrude and Beatrice Cape, Mammie and Mary Nell Orr, Billie Robey, Billie and John Owen, Water Frank Orr, Gordon McKinney.—Mrs. Will-

iam Duncan spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Claud Graddy.—Miss Viola Smith spent Thursday afternoon with grandma Lowe who is very ill at this writing.—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gardner, Bloomer Batts spent Thursday at Mt. Moriah attending church.—Mrs. Osler Morris and mother Mrs. J. H. Patterson visited in Fulton Tuesday.

Cayce News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pruett and family of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting their parents, Mrs. Betty Pruett and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rains returned Sunday after a week visit in Murray Ky.

Mrs. Ruth English of Chattanooga and Mrs. E. F. Bouldin of Memphis are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns and children of St. Louis are visiting their parents Mrs. Betty Pruett and Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Burns. Mrs. Lee Atwill and daughter Marianna of Chicago are visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Well.

Miss Jewell Burns of Oakton, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Orval Stephenson. Mrs. Birdie Pewitt left Monday for the Homemakers Camp which is meeting at Clinton.

Miss Clarice Bondurant returned Monday from Memphis, Tenn., after a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Fleming of St. Louis visited relatives here last week. Charlie Bondurant received a message Sunday of the death of his cousin, R. A. Warford of Covington, Tenn. He has many friends here who are sorry to learn of his death.

Mrs. A. W. Fowler spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCellan.

Miss Anna Coton, Mrs. Elizabeth Irby and Mrs. Billie Yates motored to Mayfield Sunday to meet Miss Culton's mother, who will be her guest.

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Beautiful Wash Silk Crepe Dresses in white and pastel colors. Also Chiffon Voiles. Values up to \$3. Our Clearance Price—

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Large assortment of Silk Crepe Dresses in solid colors: some with swaggar coats, others plain. Sizes 14 to 52. Extra big sizes are of black and white designs. VALUES TO \$5 NOW—

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A fine lot of Dresses in smartest styles and patterns. Real bargains at this price. Values up to \$7 NOW.

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A large assortment of Voile Dresses in fast colors for Women, Misses and Children. Priced cheaper than you can make them. ONLY—

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If you need an every day House Frock, we have them in wide variety. They are new—smart styles are arriving daily. You'll find them in Linen, Pique and Voiles, Sunback and "42nd Street" as well as conservative styles. ONLY—

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... NO TIME TO WAIT—

SOMEONE is ill... get the doctor at once—no time to wait... that is when you want a telephone.

You want to talk with a friend across town or in another city—and that is when the telephone serves you well.

After all, life is made up of major and lesser incidents like these—when you need to speak to someone, or they want to call you.

If you try to determine the value of telephone service, a good way it might be measured is by its protection in emergencies when a swift summons must be sent to the doctor, the police, the fire department. Or its value may be summed up in the many little errands it runs for you every day.

But whatever the yardstick, most folks agree the value of telephone service is so great and the cost so reasonable that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it.

SOUTHERN BELL
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New Croquignole Permanent Waves Beautiful ringlet ends
We specialize in combination (Spiral top Croquignole ends) Waves.

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PHONE 115 Day or Night

All Work Guaranteed.

Grace's Beauty Salon

TALL STORIES

Here's a fish story that will be hard to match, and Fulton's aspiring champions will have to get up and go some to beat it.

One of Fulton's favorite sons was down in Florida off the coast in the Gulf of Mexico fishing with Herbert Hoover, our national champion. And Herb and the Fultonian were using those big Georgia "Goobers" for bait. Herb had landed several nice sized ones, but our Fultonite (let's call him John) had no luck. Then came a whale of a surprise. Something struck his line. Oh, what a battle!

John let out the line, and Herb ordered the yacht crew to put on full

mammoth all over the Gulf, with the speed ahead in order to keep up with the monster fish. After chasing the mammoth all over the Gulf, with the help of several fishing boats, lots of rope, and a ton of harpoons, the giant was safely landed on the coast of Florida. Herb went on about his business and left John Fulton to take care of his catch.

John seeing that his fish was attracting so much attention due to its enormous size, decided he would put it on exhibition in New York City. But Jonah's whale was small fry in comparison with John's fish, and the problem of moving his fish to New York was hard to figure out. But John finally managed to charter a

couple hundred flat cars, a half dozen railroad engines, and after a long and hectic struggle reached the capital of the world.

Getting the giant fish ready for exhibition was no easy job. Jimmy Walker was mayor of New York at that time, and glamorous "Jimmy" came to John's rescue and provided exhibition grounds in the suburbs.

Thousands of people were required to build an exhibition hall, so right away the employment situation began to improve and was felt throughout the nation. You'll have to hand it to John Fulton for helping out our new deal president in solving the unemployment problem.

John was headed for certain trouble. People from everywhere flocked to New York to view his monster fish—the World's Fair was forgotten in the wild urge to see the largest fish. For a while John thought the Century of Progress association was going to sue him for damages because he was detracting people from attending the fair.

Everything went along all right for a while, but before long the fish began to decay. Never having to preserve a fish of such mammoth size before, scientists were puzzled and were unable to stop the decay. The

Board of Health ordered John to destroy his fish.

That was a sad time for John. But there was nothing else to do. Employment improved again when thousands of men were called in to build a huge kettle in which to cook the fish. The kettle was built around the fish, and was so gigantic that 300,000 men labored day and night, in three shifts to complete the job. In the meantime, people poured in from all over the world to see John's fish, and John soon had money in every large bank in the country.

Then came the cooking—and what a cooking. When finished there was enough "sperm" to manufacture candies for every cathedral in the world to use as long as the world stands.

Believe it or not, John is now resting back on his well earned laurels—and Fulton has a champion fisherman. We take no responsibility for the authenticity of this story, but pass it along for what it is worth.

"DEMOCRAT" STEALS TOBACCO

The other day John R. McGehee, who resides on Route 6, brought some eggs to Fulton and sold them. He took the money and bought four plugs of tobacco, placed his "chewing" in his egg bucket and deposited

the bucket in his car. Then he went on about his business.

Returning to his car to go home he found two plugs of the tobacco missing. Mr. McGehee contends that a Democrat "stole" them, declaring if it had been a Republican he would have taken all the tobacco.

Anyway, who ever took the tobacco was evidently democratic in ideas, for he seemed to believe in a 50-50 division.

A PEACHY TALE

Here's a peach of a tale, which happens to be a fact. P. T. Jones was telling recently about some peaches which grew on his tree. The tree bore only about a dozen and a half peaches. When he went to mail two to a relative in upper Kentucky, the postage was 16c, the largest peach weighing 13 ounces.

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Bennett's Drug Store

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How They Count NOW

SECOND PERIOD July 3rd. to July 15th		
	Renewal	New
1 Year \$1.00	1,400	2,800
2 Years \$2.00	3,500	7,000
3 Years \$3.00	15,000	30,000

How They Count NEXT WK.

THIRD PERIOD July 17th until close		
	Renewal	New
1 Year \$1.00	1,000	2,000
2 Years \$2.00	2,500	5,000
3 Years \$3.00	10,000	20,000

Hard work Alone
WILL WIN

What Is An EXTENSION

An EXTENSION is another subscription, for the same person, given in addition to one they gave earlier in the campaign. For instance, if John Martin gave some worker a subscription for one or two years and he then gives that worker or even another worker another worker subscription, this is called an EXTENSION, and draws the difference in votes between the number allowed on the first subscription and what the whole thing is worth. Provided a subscriber gives two or more continuants on extension either one of which builds his subscription up to the total term length of three years, each continuant receiving such an extension will draw an equal number of extension votes as permitted by the regular vote schedule.

EXAMPLE: A new one year subscription draws 4000 votes inasmuch as a two year subscription is worth 10,000 votes the second year must pay 6,000 to make the two draw 10,000 votes, or the value of a two year subscription. Should two more years be given on a one year subscription, the credit must be 36,000, in order that the two subscriptions, making three years in all, will carry the credit of 40,000 votes, the value of a three subscription.

SECURE ALL THE EXTENSIONS YOU CAN — A FEW OF THESE
MAY TURN THE TIDE IN YOUR FAVOR.

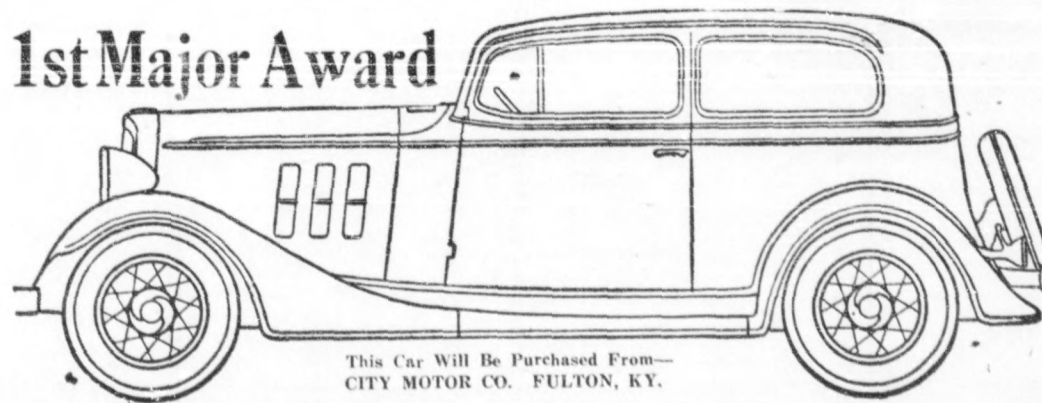
How Extension Count. First Period new Subscription

ON 1 YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS	
1 More Year	6,000 Votes
2 More Years	36,000 Votes

ON 2 YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS	
1 More Year	30,000 Votes
Secure all Extensions you can. They mean BIG VOTES, and big votes mean BIG AWARDS.	

WILL YOU
REALLY
Help
YOUR CANDIDATE
Win
BY GIVING
—A—
LONG TERM
SUBSCRIPTION.

1st Major Award



This Car Will Be Purchased From—
CITY MOTOR CO. FULTON, KY.

Or HIDE
WHEN YOU SEE YOUR
FAVORITE COMING AND
HELP HER
Lose
THIS PRIZE SO
Dear
TO HER
HEART

Have You Turned Your Back on a Friend?

When some of the candidates in the News Subscription Campaign have asked you for help, have you said, "See me later," "You will have to see my wife about it," "I haven't the money," "I am taking too many papers now," or "I don't want the paper." If you have given these or any other excuses instead of needed help, have you not turned your back on a friend? The worker are fast discovering who are their real friends. You classify yourself. Your subscription, if it is the right kind will make you a friend for life.

Socials and Personals

Koonce-Bennett Marriage.

Miss Lucy Day Koonce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Koonce, was united in marriage Sunday morning to William Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bennett, both of this city. The ceremony was conducted at the home of the bride's parents in Pearl Village with Rev. J. S. Robinson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Fulton. Only members of the families and a few friends were present to witness the charming ceremony.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The bride was charmingly attired in light blue ensemble with white accessories to harmonize.

Dance at Usona

Henry Ford, manager of the Usona hotel, has arranged for Maurice Morrison and his orchestra of Chicago to play at a dance here Friday night, July 14th.

Green-Needham Marry.

Esq. C. J. Bowers performed a ceremony here Sunday afternoon uniting George Martin Green and Miss Marjorie Nell Needham of Kenton.

Saturday Bridge Club.

Mrs. Livingston Reed was hostess to her bridge club Saturday night at her home on Second-st. There were three tables of bridge. Mrs. Frank Beadles won high score. Mrs. Alf Hornbeak was a visitor to the club. After the game a delicious salad course was served.

Camping Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, Miss Mary Bowers, Hillman Collier, Charles Bowers, Miss Margaret Aselt, Jie Bowers and Miss Ruby Taylor spent the week at Hamby's Pond fishing.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker announce the birth of a son born Saturday at their home on Glendale-av. He has been named Charles Edward.

Visitors Honored.

Miss Jane Seates delightfully entertained Monday afternoon at her home on Second-st with four tables of bridge in honor of the different visitors in the city. Miss Margaret Curlin won high score. Second was won by Miss Nancy Anthony of Oklahoma City. After the game a salad course was served to the guests and the following visitors: Misses Nancy Anthony of Oklahoma City; Nancy Biggs, Waco, Tex.; Rebecca Brann of Oklahoma City; and Adelaide Wheeler of Cairo, Ill.

Ladies' Aid Society. Met

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fannie Pickering and Mrs. Alice Murphy on Edgings-st. A very interesting meeting was held. Two distinguished visitors, Mrs. Cordie Huddleston and Mrs. George Winthead, who are old members, were present. After the business session the hostesses served a delicious ice course.

Watts-Jackson Wedding.

Bernard Jackson of Fulton and Miss Elizabeth Watts of Water Valley were united in marriage by Squire McDade, July 3rd. The wedding was a surprise to their many friends. Their only attendants were Miss Nelle Weeks of Water Valley

and Robert Copeland of Fulton.

Radio Quartet Here Monday.

The Sunshine radio quartet of Nashville will be at the Mission Monday night, July 17, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend the program, and there will be no admission charge.

Mrs. Luther Slaughter Given Surprise Dinner.

Mrs. Luther Slaughter was very delightfully surprised last Friday afternoon when her many friends gave her a birthday dinner. Those attending the dinner were:

Esther Hefflin, Mrs. Lee McClain and granddaughters, LaDonne and Mattie Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slaughter and daughters, Mai, and Katherine; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Broyn and daughters, Pattie Mai and Reba Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefflin and daughter, Audrey; Mrs. L. S. Butler; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myrick and son, Otto; Mrs. W. M. Roberts; Mrs. Roy Adams and sons, James and John; Mrs. S. A. Rogers and son, Jimmie Jr.; Mrs. Ernest Heathcock; Billy Cateny; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown and daughter, Almada.

Tuesday Night Club.

Mrs. Bob Binford was hostess to the Tuesday night bridge club Tuesday night at her home on Third-st. Eight tables were arranged for the players. Miss Hazel Ridgeway won high club prize and the visitors prize went to Miss Dorothy Granberry. After the games delicious refreshments were served. The out of town guests were Miss Sadie McKnight of Batesville, Miss. Miss Alice Amberg of Hickman, Mrs. Mary Frances West of Los Angeles and Mrs. Howard Adams of Mayfield.

Sara Dean Class To Meet

The Sara Dean Class of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Harpole on Second-st at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Allmond and daughter Dorothy are visiting relatives in Nashville.

Miss Mary Katherine Byrns has returned to her home in Winco, Ky., after a visit to Mrs. Laura Browder on State Line.

Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Harkey of Sharon, Tenn., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joyner on Walnut-st.

F. W. Cequin and children have returned to their home in Huntington, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cequin.

Oakley ray brown has returned to his home in Hopkinsville after a five weeks visit to his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cequin.

Mrs. C. L. Newton is improving after being quite sick at her home on Jackson-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alverson and Betty Browder spent the week end at the lake.

Clyde Coulter of Clarksdale, Miss., and Mrs. Fannie Coulter of Arlington, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coulter on Carr-st.

Miss Lucille Noffel left Sunday for Steele, Mo., to spend several weeks with friends.

Mrs. K. Honra and daughters,

Gladys, Even and Ammaline, left Wednesday morning for Chicago, Streeter, Ill. and Detroit, Mich., to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cloyd and children, Mrs. Lon Berninger, Mrs. B. B. Alexander, Ruby Boyd Alexander, Miss Mary Greshaw attended the First Christian church picnic at Sunkist Beach.

Miss Avaneil Green is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Don Hill in Scottsville, Ky.

Miss Thelma Morris of Texas who has been the guest of Miss Ruth Fields left Saturday for Chicago to attend the fair, before returning to her home.

Miss Helen Exum has returned from a visit to Centralia and Anna, Ill. She was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boaz in Anna.

Mrs. Clyde Baker of Memphis is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Palmer on Edgings-st.

Mrs. Clement West of Dallas, Tex. is the guest of relatives and friends here for several days.

Marvin Parent, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. A. Lowe, left Monday for his home in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Willingham have returned from a visit to Louisville.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Florence Bradford, Dudley Morris, Virginia Meacham and Mrs. Sarah Meacham left Friday for Virginia, Washington, New York and Chicago, to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Fennis Johnson and daughter, Mary Zane left Monday for their home in Detroit, after several weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Daves Johnson has returned to her home in Detroit after being a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holt.

Misses Irene Boyd, Julia Frances Cooke Walker were the Sunday guests of Miss Inez Smith of Martin. Miss Evelyn Williams was the week end guest of Mrs. Clyde Smith of Hickman.

Captain John E. Whitbeck of the U. S. Army from New York was the guest of his niece, Miss Nedra Martin, this week.

Chestnut Glade

There will be an ice cream supper candidate speaking, and entertainment at Palestine church Saturday night, July 15, under the direction of the Palestine Homemakers Club.

At 10 o'clock a quilt, which was made by the homemakers, will be given away. The chances on this quilt may be purchased that night until 10 at the price of one for a dime or three for a quarter. If you name it drawn from the box, you get the quilt regardless of whether or not you are there at that time.

Miss Lorene Browder has returned to her home in Memphis after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Pewitt.

Mrs. Clyde Burnett is attending Homemakers' Camp at Clinton this week.

James Browder is suffering with an injured foot which was received in a fall from a motorcycle.

Miss Mary Pewitt is visiting her cousin, Miss Edna Earle Powitt.

Misses Laverne Burnette, Marion Wright, Watts, Alda Henning, home demonstration agent of McCracken county, and Anna Culton, home demonstration agent of Fulton county have returned from a motor trip through Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Mrs. Eva Owens and son Perry of Tampa, Fla., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Eston Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Browder of Morganfield spent last week at their home west of town.

Mrs. Stone, who has been nursing her daughter, Mrs. George Browder, has returned to her home in Fulton.

Miss Laverne Burnette spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Mildred Pewitt.

New Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Jarret Finer and little daughter, Iri and Miss Emma Laura Latta of St. Louis, are visiting relatives here.—John Everette is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Sam Howell of Fulton.—Dick Finch of Birch Tree, Mo., is visiting his brother Boon Finer.—Mrs. George Rankin of Brookhaven, Miss., and Hershel Rankin of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. George Finch were Saturday afternoon visitors of Misses Mattie and Hettie Phillips.—The revival meeting begins at this place next Sunday. Services will begin at 10 o'clock and continue throughout the day. Rev. H. M. Southard of Wingo will preach the homecoming sermon at 2:30 p. m.

Willie B. Carnes, negro was taken into custody Tuesday night for bootlegging by Chief of Police Raymond Roach of South Fulton. He was lodged in jail unable to pay his fine.

Crutchfield News

Donald Cherry of Murray spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Elliott.—Quite a few

attended the ice cream supper at John Veatch's store Saturday night.—Mrs. Paul Newhouse spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freeman and Mrs. Bob Elliott spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elliott.—The Primitive Baptist meeting started Monday. Services are being held at Rock Spring in the afternoon and at Crutchfield M. E. Church at night.—Mrs. Will Little fell and broke her arm several days ago.—Those on the sick list are little Glynn B. Rice and Elizabeth Walker. Both are improving.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lasister have returned home.—Bro. Moore filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Wade attended a fish fry at Will Collier's near McFadden on Wednesday evening.

Miss Hilda Roper of Sedalia has been visiting Miss Maude Celia Canon.

Harry Williamh of Paducah has been visiting with Mrs. Willie Williams.

Miss Hilda Roper of Sedalia has been visiting Miss LaVerne Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mullins and daughter Geraldine of Wingo visited with Mrs. John Bratton and daughters Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bobbie Thomas and Miss Ida Tarpley of Paducah will return home in a few days after visiting with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Thompson have been visiting with relatives and friends here.

Misses May Belle Owen, Margaret Ruth Owen and Nancy Lucille McClure left Friday night for Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fite and son spent Monday with the former parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fite.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirby spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Walker.

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WATER VALLEY NEWS

Mary Catherine Bratton, Reporter.

Miss Bess Yvonne Craddock returned home Friday after a visit with relatives in Humboldt, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Canon returned home Friday night after a visit with relatives in Arkansas.

Miss Stella Marie Roper of Sedalia has been visiting Miss Maude Celia Canon.

Harry Williamh of Paducah has been visiting with Mrs. Willie Williams.

Miss Hilda Roper of Sedalia has been visiting Miss LaVerne Campbell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Aubray Morris and children have been visiting with Mr. E. M. Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jackson Misses Pauline Cloyes, Dorothy Stephens and Marvin Cloyes motored to Fulton Sunday to attend the singing.

Larry Beadles returned home Saturday after a week's visit with relatives in Crutchfield.

Miss Suela Morgan has returned to her home after visiting with friends in Benton.

Misses Nova, Rubye and Birdie McNeil have returned home from Bowling Green where they have been attending school. They will leave Wednesday morning to attend the World's Fair.

Mrs. Boyd Adylotte and daughter Martha Sue of Sedalia have been visiting with Mrs. Margaret Adylotte.

Mrs. Clarence Guy will return home in a few days after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brann.

Contest

(Continued From Page 1)

dap July 22nd the campaign manager will secure the Ballot box, bring it back to the campaign department, where it will remain until the closing hour of 8 p. m. when the campaign manager and the judges will take possession of it cut it open and make the final count.

The campaign manager will not attempt to assume total power in making the final count and awarding the prizes, but will be assisted by a committee of local men to act as judges, who will check his work and make the final count. The judges will be made up of responsible men of your community known the county over for their honesty and fair dealings. This committee will be appointed next week and the names printed in the paper.

Personal Checks Not Accepted

Inasmuch as votes can only be allowed when subscriptions are accompanied by cash each subscription must be covered by cash, certified or cashier's check or money order. Under no consideration can we accept a check unless it be certified, or a cashier's check. Simply put your report in a sealed envelope with one or more certified or cashier's checks to cover the amount over and above that not taken care of by currency, and deposit it in the sealed ballot box on or before 8 o'clock Saturday July 22.

THIS RULING WILL BE STRICTLY ADHERED TO IN BRINGING THE CAMPAIGN TO A CLOSE.

60 HOMEMAKERS ATTEND CAMP NEAR CLINTON

Sixty Homemakers and leaders are attending the annual Purchase District Homemakers Camp at Clinton High School Building this week. The camp which includes recreation and work is being conducted for members of the Homemakers associations in McCracken, Calloway, Fulton, Graves and Hickman counties and is managed by the Home Demonstration agents of those counties and Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of Home Demonstration Agents and Miss Zelma Monroe, Assistant State Leader. Miss Mary Purcell, Extension Specialist in Clothing and Miss Florence Purcell of Wisconsin are also assisting.

The camp was opened Monday afternoon and will continue through Friday, on which day a Visitor's Day Program will be given by the campers and the public is invited to attend. The program will begin at 10 a. m.

Monday evening's program was a community party led by Miss Anna Culton, Home Demonstration Agent, Fulton-Hickman counties, and Tuesday evening's was an evening of Folk Games led by Miss Alda Henning, Home Demonstration Agent, McCracken county. The morning programs consists of handicraft which is decorating metal trays, and recreation. Monday afternoon Miss Myra Underwood of Marinello Shop Fulton, gave a facial demonstration and Wednesday afternoon and evening the camp went on a picnic.

The Young Peoples League of the First Presbyterian Church with Miss Louise Altom president, held its first meeting last Sunday night with good attendance.

Specials This Week at

A. C. BUTTS & Sons

Phones 602-603

Seed Potatoes Prices RIGHT

Sliced Peaches 8-oz can each 5c

SALT 4 big boxes 15c

Mayonnaise full pint 20c

OATS large box with

Platinite Cup and Saucer 25c

Corn Country Gentleman 3 for 23c

Salmon mack'l style 3 cans 25c

Peas no. 2 cans each 10c

Soup Tomato or Vegetable No. 1 cans ea. 5c

Coffee Maxwell House lb. 32c

FLOUR at old price while lasts

ROAST pork shoulder lb. 10c

PICNIC HAMS shankless 12c

Veal Roast 15c Veal Steak 20c

LAMB front qt. 12 1-2c hind 15c

WEINERS per lb. 12 1-2c

SPARE RIBS per lb. 7 1-2c

BOILED HAM " " 29c

CHOICE STEAKS any cut lb 15c

We sell the only
"CRACK-PROOF"
MOTOR OIL

TEXACO

Come in for a filling today

**Our service is Quick,
Reliable and Economical.**

also

Fire-Chief Gasoline

**Tom White
Service Station**