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Fulton County News

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The Fulton County News

"A Community Newspaper--With Superior Coverage and Greater Reader Interest"



PLUME I.

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933.

NUMBER 35.

Two Men Killed In This Vicinity

Jess Harrison, farmer residing between Cayce and Moscow, is accused by a coroner's jury of the murder of Ed Roberts of Moscow. Roberts was found dead along the Mobile & Ohio railroad tracks at Bondurant crossing between Cayce and Moscow late Saturday. It was first thought that he was killed by a train but it was later discovered that he was shot through the head. Witnesses testified that Roberts and Harrison had been having some trouble. Harrison had accused Roberts of paying undue attention to his wife and had threatened him. Mrs. Martin Bondurant testified that Harrison came to her home and told her to telephone officers as he had killed Roberts. Harrison was arrested early Sunday near Hickman where he was going to give himself up.

Winn C. Forgey, Memphis carter, was found unconscious Saturday morning just below the freight depot on the Illinois Central railroad right-of-way near a culvert and died that afternoon at the Fulton hospital. Mysterious circumstances surrounded his death, and foul play was suspected. It was first thought he had fallen from a train but investigation indicated that it would have been impossible for the man to tumble from a passing train to the base of the culvert where he was discovered by a negro. His body bore only marks on the head while no other injuries marred his body. No clues have been found. Forgey was 45 years old, and lived at 72 Adams-st., Memphis. He had been away from home in search of work.

METHODIST REVIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS

The revival now in progress at the First Methodist church here is noted for its clear, pointed sermons delivered by Rev. R. L. Duckworth of St. Louis, and the pastor, Rev. G. C. Fain. During the week services are being held twice daily at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and on Sunday a 11:00 and 7:30. Schedule of sermon topics: Thursday night, "The Sanctity of Life"; Friday night, "Purity in Sex Life"; Saturday night, "Property Rights"; Sunday and Sunday night, "Telling the Truth" and "Wanting More Than Your Own." Subjects next week: Who is a Christian? Evangelizing the Evangelized. Why A. n't you a Christian? The Proposal of Jesus, Jesus or Barabbas? You'll Reap What You Sow, After the Revival, What?

SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL NEWS

Intra-class sports at South Fulton are underway, in a basketball tournament between classes of high school and upper grades. At noon each day a game is played. Freshmen boys downed Senior 7 to 6, while Grade girls defeated Senior 6 to 5. Officers elected: Freshman Class: Betty Mills, pres; Robt. Lee, vice; Novell Moss, sec-treas; Katie Margaret Allen, reporter; George Alley, class sponsor. For the Junior Class: Gaylon Mallory, pres; Olga Mills, vice pres; Montez Cashion, sec-treas; Helen Parker, reporter; Miss Whitaker, class sponsor. Howard D. Hubbell, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. visited the school opening week and helped in the organization of the Hi-Y Club, a division of the Y. M. C. A. Officers were elected as follows: Martha H. Warren, pres; Chas. Williams, vice pres; James Bushart, sec; Houston Stubblefield Jr. treas; with Mr. Orvin Moore adult advisor. The club has ten members and is preparing a play for Oct. 6, proceeds for school. Robert Furlong and Dalton Mahnsfield were recent visitors in the school. Former students now in college: James Jonakin and Blanche Howard in U. T. at Martin; Cleveland Holliday and Milburn Connor in Murray; Doris Finch in Lincoln Memorial, Harrogate, Tenn.

MORE EQUIPMENT AT YOUR SERVICE

THE NEWS HAS INSTALLED A LARGE CYLINDER PRESS ON WHICH TO PUBLISH THIS PAPER--AND TO DO LARGE CIRCULAR WORK. INCREASING VOLUME made it necessary to install this press. One ton and a half of paper came in last week to use in this press. In our more commodious location on Fourth-st. we are able to give you complete advertising & commercial printing service. MAKE YOUR ADVERTISING PRODUCE BETTER RESULTS--many years experience in larger cities and smaller communities equips us to give you helpful assistance in planning and preparing your advertising. THIS SERVICE IS OFFERED TO YOU FREE. Just 'phone 470--we'll come right over.

WHEAT REDUCTION CAM- PAIGN CLOSES SEPT. 25TH

Notification has been received by County Agent O. R. Wheeler that the campaign for signing applications for contracts to reduce the wheat acreage will close on September 25th. This means that all wheat growers who expect to receive a benefit from the wheat processing tax by reducing their acreages for the years 1934 and 1935 must file their applications on or before September 25, 1933.

On Saturday, September 16th, County Agent Wheeler reported that a total of 39 applications involving 2,561 acres have been received. This is something over half of the wheat acreage of Fulton County and Mr. Wheeler urges that all those wheat growers contemplating a reduction in acreage should not fail to file their applications before the deadline date.

The local county committee on wheat deduction met on Friday, Sept. 15 and approved a number of applications. This committee, composed of H. M. Pewitt, chairman; J. P. DeMyer and M. E. Shaw, will meet again in the office of the County Agent at Hickman to make a final approval of all signed applications on September 25th.

JOHN CARTER LOSES EYE; ACCIDENTAL INJURY

John Carter, who accidently stuck a knife in his left eye while skinning a squirrel, underwent an operation at the Fulton hospital early this week for the removal of the eye. The injury resulted in the loss of his sight in that eye. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Carter of this city.

A MERCHANT

We know, says that it's his job to please his customers. He is 100 per cent right. It's our job to please merchants by providing the kind of printing that is wanted. We plan, prepare your copy, furnish illustrations, and give you a thorough service. Advertising consistently in The News will bring good returns on the money invested. Make your advertising "go home"--reach out into the rural districts and adjacent communities, as well as the city itself, for new and more business.

We invite you to inspect our extensive subscription lists. We point with pride to our happy family of readers who may be found in Fulton, in the surrounding rural neighborhoods, in Hickman, Clinton, Water Valley, Crutchfield, Cayce and other communities of this trade area. THE NEWS offers an unusually large coverage at low cost, and YOUR message to the people will MAKE GOOD.

Roamers Keep Officers Busy

Officers in West Kentucky and West Tennessee were kept busy this week when a bunch of Indians invaded this territory and performed several daylight robberies right under the noses of their victims. Bernie Dick of Water Valley section, was stopped while hauling tomatoes to the Water Valley canning factory and five Indian, four women and one man, surrounded him pretending they wanted to buy some tomatoes. Later when he looked in his pocket-book he found that \$10 had been removed. These Indians were arrested in Union City later, but were released after Dick's money was restored. Numerous other thefts were reported in this vicinity.

Think It Over

BY THE MEDITATOR
If You Like This Column Tell Us.

Barter between nations is proceeding on a huge scale. England is bartering with 35 countries. In Germany, the Krupps traded machinery for Danish cows; the Dye Trust traded its products for Hungarian wheat; China bartered potatoes for American wheat; Turkey bought barter agreements are reported between France and Latvia, Norway and Russia, Poland and Austria, and Esthonia and Yugoslavia.

Forty states passed through 1932 without a recorded lynching, according to a recent report. Tennessee, Illinois and Missouri were on the honor roll with other states. But alas--not Kentucky.

The cry has gone up from the people to restore the government to the people--take it out of Wall Street and put it in Washington, by and for the people. One of our U. S. Senators recently said: "We are gradually reaching a time, if we have not already reached that period, when the business of the country is controlled by men who can be named on the fingers of one hand, because these men control the money of the nation, and that control is growing rapidly." Mr. President, how long are we to stand for that? How much longer will we stand for it before we realize that we are just hired men of corporations; that we are just slaves; that we have nothing to say about anything that shall be done unless we get the consent of some great big corporation which through its interlocking directorates controls practically every avenue of human activity?"

"Unless we set minimum wages we will see industry on a vicious downward spiral," a widely known professor of economics recently explained. "If we are ever going to get anywhere we will have to have regulatory powers, some kind of social control." Roosevelt seems to have seen the need too, for we are beginning to feel the results of the national recovery program. It is far better that the government exert power to bring about important changes necessary for the continuance of our social life, than for us to have civil war and bloodshed.

In 1920 we were predominantly an urban people. Machines drew us into the cities that machines made possible. Up to 1870 the farms had more than half of the workers. Now they have about one worker in five. More scientific knowledge and the machines sped the change. We had ten million fewer horses and mules in 1930 than in 1918. Between 1920 and 1930 the total loss in farm population was 1,200,000. Since 1930, however, the tide from country to city has slackened and a reverse current has turned back to the farms, giving them a net gain of some 650,000 persons. In time of great stress and depression--when capitalism and industry failed them penniless and unemployed, they turned to mother earth for mere subsistence, or became "part-time" farmers.

\$400,000 River Work--Hickman

HICKMAN TO GET
HUGE SEA WALL

After a six-year fight for flood protection Hickman expects to obtain definite action on the proposed sea wall and levee there, and the contract for this work is expected to be let by October 1. In addition to the sea wall around the main business section, which is located on the bank of the Mississippi under the bluff on which the rest of the city is built, the government will rebuild and relocate the present city levee around West Hickman, connecting with the Rockfoot government levee. The entire project is expected to cost around \$385,000.

According to engineers a new type of concrete wall will be built there. With the thick portion under ground and only about 18 inches thick above ground. It will vary in height from 6 to 9 feet and will connect with the bluff on the east side or the business district. It will contain several gates to allow access to the river.

JUDGING TEAM WON PRIZES

The 4-H Club Livestock Judging team from Fulton County, composed of Hugh Garrison, Robert Cole and Glen Knighton, accompanied by County Agent O. R. Wheeler, returned Thursday from the Kentucky State Fair at Louisville, where they won fourth place, in the State Livestock Judging contest held for club members. In addition to the ribbon a cash premium of \$9 was awarded to the team for placing fourth.

Robert Cole and Glen Knighton won two dollars each, in individual scoring, bringing the total cash won by the team to \$13.00. The prize money was given by the Kentucky State Fair, the Bourbon Stockyards of Louisville and the Louisville Courier Journal. Free transportation to Louisville and return was furnished the team and Mr. Wheeler by the Illinois Central railroad. Free passes were also given to the Fair grounds and to most of the inside events. The boys reported that the Fair was, to them at least, a success.

SOCIALS

Thursday Night Club
Miss Dorothy Granberry was hostess to the Thursday night club. There were two tables of bridge. Mrs. Henry Ford won the high club prize which were dainty finger towels. At the close of the games sandwiches and coca cola were served.

Bridge Club.
The Saturday night bridge club met with Mrs. Cresap Moss at her home on Carr-st. Three tables of bridge were enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. Bob White won high guest prize which was hose. The club prize was won by Mrs. Bill Browning, which was also hose. At the conclusion of the games a salad course was served by Mrs. Moss.

Forgey-Repetto.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forgey announce the marriage of their daughter, Nettie, to Mr. Andrew Repetto on September 13, in St. Louis. Miss Forgey formerly lived here.

Ken-Tenn. Camp Meets.
Ken-Tenn. Camp No. 20 N.S.W.V. and the Ladies Auxiliary met Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce with R. H. Cowardin, commander, in charge. Jack Nelson of Paducah gave an interesting talk about the National convention, after while Commander Will Farley of Paducah, Department Adjutant, made an interesting report on the actions of the Resolutions Committee of the national convention. The next district meeting will be held at Bardwell at 10 a. m. Oct. 8. Mrs. Jack Nelson of Paducah gave an interesting report of her trip to the national convention held in Los Angeles, Calif. Application for membership of Comrade Harry Porter was received. At the close of the meeting a delightful ice course was served.

Swift Day Will Be Huge Affair

SPEAK RIGHT UP!

It may be that you or some of your friends have not been receiving your copy of The News regularly--and if so, please notify us promptly. Our phone number is 470. During the big subscription campaign recently completed many hundreds of names were added to our mailing lists. Occasionally we find that some fail to get the paper because of insufficient address, etc. You can realize how complicated was the job of getting so many names on our lists. So we ask your help in getting your name and address correct in order that you will receive your paper. Our big family of readers is growing every week. If you are not a subscriber become one. You cannot get more for so little--\$1 per year. Help us get the news from your community--we want it.

HOMEMAKERS SCHEDULE MADE FOR 1933-1934

According to a report just received from Miss Anna Culton, Fulton-Hickman County Home Demonstration Agent, the schedule of the meetings for Homemakers Clubs for the club year 1933-34 has been completed and the work to be studied has been selected. Accessories in The Livable Home is the project being carried for the fall months and is a continuation of the Home Improvement work started two years ago.

The lessons selected are: Flower Arrangement and Finishing Touches--September; Partitions and Boxes for Dresser Drawers--October; Enjoyment of Pictures--November; The Well Planned Furnishings--December; Review of Home Improvement--January.

Miss Ida C. Hagman, Extension Specialist in Home Management will have charge of these lessons.

Beginning in February the clubs are to start a study of Foods for a two year period. The first group of lessons is to be "Plain Patterns in Cookery" with the following lessons: Meat and Meat Substitutes--February; Vegetables and Fruits--March; Cereals and Breads--April; Milk and Cheese--May.

Miss Florence Imlay, Extension Specialist in Foods and Nutrition will have charge of the Foods lessons. The club meeting schedules are as follows:
First Thursday--Leaders Training School at Hickman; First Friday--Leaders Training School at Clinton; Second Monday--Sassafras Ridge Colored Homemakers; Second Tuesday--McFadden Homemakers; Second Wednesday--Cayce Homemakers; Second Thursday--Clinton Homemakers; Second Friday--Sassafras Ridge Homemakers; Third Monday--Hickman Homemakers; Third Tuesday--Oakton Homemakers; Third Wednesday--Jordan Homemakers; Third Thursday--Croley Homemakers; Third Friday--Palestine Homemakers; Fourth Monday--Phillips Colored Homemakers; Fourth Tuesday--Shiloh Homemakers.

This schedule does not include Junior 4-H meetings as these have not been completed for the year.

COCA COLA PLANTS HELD GROU MEETING HERE

Managers and employees of the Coca Cola bottling works of Fulton, Hickman, Union City, Martin, and Dyersburg held their semi-annual group meeting at the Fulton plant last Thursday night. Hugh Smith of Union City, who heads the organization, was present at the get-together. T. W. Bondurant, Hickman; Bill Neal, Dyersburg; R. E. Sanford, Martin; Pete Fitzer, Union City; and J. T. Cooper, Fulton, plant managers were in attendance, with employees of the various bottling works.

Mr. Cooper, host for the occasion, directed the serving of refreshments.

An all-day program, with a big dinner spread at noon is in store for farmers and residents of this territory, when they attend Swift Day here Friday, Oct. 6. The following addresses will be made in addition to a special motion picture to be shown:

"Trend of Times in Kentucky Dairying," by Prof. Ted S. Bash, field agent in dairying from the University of Kentucky.

"Poultry," by L. B. Melching, of Swift & Co. Chicago.

"What Consumers Tell Us," by H. W. Matthews, of Swift & Co., Chicago.

There will be 4-H club demonstrations by teams from Fulton, Graves and Ohio counties.

An improved method of picking chickens is being installed at the Fulton plant of Swift & Co. According to Manager W. P. Ayers, chickens which are picked by this method will present a much cleaner and attractive appearance than those prepared by the old hand picking method.

Tanks are being installed in which will be a melted paraffin composition. The chickens, after being killed, are hung head down on a moving chain. They go past the roughing, who removes all of the large wing and tail feathers, then they are dipped into the tank of paraffin and upon emerging from this are passed through sprays of cold water which hardens the wax coating. The chicken is then dipped into a tub of ice water which makes the wax brittle and the picker then proceeds to peel the wax off in sections. As the coating is removed it takes with it all the feathers.

"This plan has been in use at a number of our plants for some time, said Manager Ayers. "It has proved highly successful and we believe that its installation here will increase our capacity quite measurably. The paraffin, after it has been used, is remelted and about 90 percent of it is recovered and used again. We expect to have the system in operation within a few days."

MRS. ALLBRIGHT DIED AT HOME OF DAUGHTER SUNDAY

Mrs. Almada Allbritten, aged 77, wife of the late W. P. Allbritten of Fulton, died Sunday at 6:40 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Gordon on Third-st. Funeral services were conducted Monday at the First Christian church by Rev. O. B. Floyd, assisted by Rev. G. C. Fain. Interment at Fairview.

Mrs. Allbritten was born in New Providence, Ky., July 8, 1856, where she spent her early life. She was the daughter of Joseph and Jane Lee and married W. P. Allbritten August 9, 1874. They moved to Fulton in 1896, enjoying 56 years of wedded happiness before Mr. Allbritten died March 23, 1930.

Mrs. Allbritten was a member of the First Christian church here, devoted to its work. Her charming personality and winning disposition gained her untold friends who will cherish her memory.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. J. W. Gordon of Fulton; Mrs. D. C. Ligon of Water Valley, Miss; Mrs. J. D. Harpole of Louisville; two sons, Joe of Memphis, and W. N. of Paducah; one sister, Mrs. Emma Henry of New Albany, Miss; two brothers, Robert Lee of Murray and Richard Lee of Flint, Mich; five grandchildren, James Wallace Gordon of Fulton, Gentry and J. D. Harpole of Louisville, and Joseph and Willodene Allbritten of Paducah. Many friends of the families and The News extends sincere sympathy to the bereaved.

SISTER OF MRS. MACKEY DIES HERE FRIDAY

Mrs. Fred Threlkel of Centralia, Ill., sister of Mrs. Chas. Mackey, who resides just north of the fair grounds, died here Friday morning. She was removed to Centralia for burial, being survived by her husband, one son and one daughter. She had many friends here who will regret to learn of her death.

The Fulton County News

227 EAST FOURTH
FULTON, KENTUCKY
PHONE 470.

Established Jan. 26 1933
Published Every Friday
An Independent Publication

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June 29, 1933, at the post office at
Fulton, Ky., under the Act of March
3, 1879."

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

SNAP OUT OF IT

It seems to us that Fulton has
existed on the payrolls of the rail-
road so long, that many local peo-
ple cannot conceive of other methods
and means of increasing buying
power here.

It is a sad state of affairs but
true. However, we cannot recall
those good old days when our rail-
road workers earned big salaries
and spent them. All we can do is to
encourage the railroad business all
we can, and plan a consistent drive
for new income.

It other words, snap out of it—
and start thinking new thoughts,
accomplishing new things.

Fulton is strategically located as a
trading center and shipping point.
Fulton is undoubtedly the hub of
highways and railroads. A few civic

leaders realize this, but the average
citizen gives it little thought.

We have all around us one of the
finest agricultural sections to be
found in any part of the country.
Larger cities seem to have reached
the high-point in their growth, and
now the tide has begun to turn to-
ward smaller cities and suburban
districts adjacent to these communi-
ties. The soil in the Kentucky and
Tennessee counties around Fulton is
rich, fertile and productive. Our
farmers are industrious and pro-
gressive. And such folks are the
life and blood of any community.
We hail them as the savior of our
nation. Big business can falter and
fail, but when we return to the land
we find life, health and happi-
ness.

Let's think new thoughts—search
out new enterprises—seek new
goals. Farmer, laborer, housewife
and business man march on to a
greater tomorrow!

DESERVE COMMENDATION

The celebration in interest of im-
proved quality for the produce be-
ing marketed by farmers of this
section, which is sponsored by Swift
& Company with the co-operation of
the Fulton Chamber of Commerce, is
a commendable undertaking.

This event, which is to be held
here Friday, October 6th, will bring
thousands of people to Fulton, when
they will be sumptuously feasted
and entertained. Besides these
phases of the day's program, Swift
& Company have arranged for an
instructive and educational talking
picture, followed by important lec-
tures of wide interest to farmers
who will attend.

W. P. Ayers, manager of the local
Swift plant, recently stated that the
territory adjoining Fulton affords
an ample supply of poultry and pro-
duce, but it is hoped that the qual-
ity may be improved, which will
mean better prices and larger
profits for the producers. Increased
incomes for the farmers will mean

better living conditions and rising
buying power.

Swift Day, as it will be known,
is a step in the right direction. Any-
thing that helps the individual—in
this case the farmer—also benefits
the entire community.

FULTON NEEDS A PARK

Most any city the size of Fulton
has a park, where children of the
community gather for recreation
and pleasant, wholesome exercise.

It would not be amiss if our civic
leaders endeavored to see that Ful-
ton had a park of this kind. Certain
tax-exempt property could be put
in use by reaching some agreeable
understanding with owners of prop-
erty coming under this clause. That
would doubtless be satisfactory to
the property owners and the tax-
payers themselves.

On numerous occasions our atten-
tion has been directed to the park
situation in Fulton, and we wonder
if the city council and the Chamber

of Commerce can't do something
about it.

It seems reasonable to state that
Fulton can have a park. If YOU
think so tell your city officials and
friends—then keep after it until you
get what you want.

WALNUT STREET CROSSING

It may be good news, especially
to residents of East Fulton, to know
that the prospects are brighter for
getting the Walnut Street railroad
crossing repaired.

This crossing near the Usona ho-
tel is terribly rough and out of re-
pair, and considerable complaint has
been heard about the condition that
exists. The News has endeavored to
get the railroad authorities to do
something about this crossing. This
week we were advised that mat-
erial had been ordered shipped
here for making repairs. And ac-
cording to our information it will be
asphalted. We hope nothing goes
amiss, and that this crossing is soon
improved.

gone flat. Our dollar is going flat
very rapidly. Saturday it dropped
to 66.97 cents on the world's mar-
kets. The proposed program to put
\$400,000,000 in new currency in
circulation promises hope as de-
mands grow heavier daily. Some-
thing is going to be done, but what?

SAVE ORDER!
NOW!

It's Coal Storing Time

Prices Cheaper

Lay in Several Tons Now—Phone 84

**CHAS. HUDDLESTON
COAL CO.**

427 E. STATE LINE

FULTON, KY.

This and That

The first 37 railroads to report
for July had an aggregate net rail-
way operating income exceeding by
800 per cent that of the same ear-
liers for the same month last year.
The income totaled \$37,000,000.

A new type of electrical railroad
train, running on ball-bearings in-
stead of wheels and capable of mak-
ing 190 miles an hour, has been an-
nounced in Moscow, Russia. Each
car seats 110 passengers.

It'll be a hard winter, folks—so
say the weather prophets. Husk on
corn and bark on trees are unusu-
ally thick, they say, which are good
signs of a hard winter.

Russia is arranging to borrow 50
to 75 millions, the money to stay
and be spent in this country. That
sounds better. General Electric Co.
and Ford can vouch that Russia has
been good pay in their case. This
country's refusal to do business
with Russia has been without founda-
tion. Why should Russia be picked
out from other European nations?

Utility companies are weeping be-
cause the government, distributing
from Muscle Shoals electric power
that the people paid for and own,
will sell current at reasonable rates.

The liner Aquitana landed 195
barrels of gold valued at \$13,997,
500 from the United States last
week. The gold was destined for the
Bank of France.

"Pretty Boy" Floyd, the Oklaho-
ma outlaw, is trying to crash the
movies, according to a late rumor
from Hollywood. It seems that he
wants to star in a picture built
around the theme that crime never
pays.

Old Mexico came to Fulton one
day last week when a party of Mex-
icans came through here on a bus,
enroute home from the World's
Fair. After all, this old world is a
mighty small place in this day and
age of modern transportation.

"Inflation" is like blowing up a
tire till it bursts, whereas "refla-
tion" is like pumping a reasonable
amount of air into a tire that has

For
Ambulance
Call

15-J

**WINSTEAD - JONES
& COMPANY**

FUNERAL HOME

218 SECOND STREET

School Portraits

Those old school portraits are no
longer you. Business, friendship,
family, all demand a new modern
photograph of the man you are to-
day.

Modern photography has changed the portrait
sitting from an ordeal to a pleasure.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

Gardners Studio

"PHOTOGRAPHS LIVE FOREVER."

COMMERCIAL AVENUE

TELEPHONE 693

School Needs

We have a complete stock of school
supplies and invite you to come to
our store for your needs.

Ask About our Walgreen Special

Bennett's Drug Store

A Walgreen System Drug Store

Use  Lumber

Good Solid Timber is still cheapest,
staunchest material out of which to
build a home—or to effect repairs.
In our yards you will find Lumber
in all standard sizes, prices moder-
ately, ready to be delivered when
you order.

Phone 33

Pierce-Cequin Lbr. Co.



I have been
using Dr. Miles
Anti-Pain Pills
for thirty years.
No matter what
kind of pain I
have, they stop
it almost in-
stantly. Never
without them
in the house.
Mrs.
Chas. W. Webb,
Indio, Calif.

You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for
relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to
twenty minutes?

As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr.
Miles Anti-Pain Pills.
Mrs. Silas D. Keller, Penfield, Pa.
I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-
Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using
them.
Mrs. Martha Lucy, Davenport, Iowa

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on
hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain.
Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used
them for three years and always keep them on
hand.
Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho

I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain
Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain.
Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickliffe, Pa.

**DR. MILES'
ANTI-PAIN PILLS**



You're The Loser

WHEN you allow Headache, Neuralgia,
Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic
Pains to keep you from work or pleasure.
You can't go places and do things when you
are suffering—and the work or good times
won't wait for you.

Why allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends,
Happiness, Money?

DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS have been
used for the relief of pain for more than forty
years. They taste good, act quickly, do not
upset the stomach, nor cause constipation,
leave no dull, depressed feeling.

Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty,
forty years, and still find that nothing else
relieves pain so promptly and effectively.

Why don't you try them? Once you know
how pleasant they are to take, how quickly
and effectively they relieve, you won't want
to go back to disagreeable, slow acting medi-
cines.

You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for
relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to
twenty minutes?

As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr.
Miles Anti-Pain Pills.
Mrs. Silas D. Keller, Penfield, Pa.
I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-
Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using
them.
Mrs. Martha Lucy, Davenport, Iowa

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on
hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain.
Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used
them for three years and always keep them on
hand.
Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho

I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain
Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain.
Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickliffe, Pa.

Insure BEFORE
Not AFTER

INSURANCE

A PROTECTION and INVESTMENT
**Atkins Insurance
Agency**

406 LAKE STREET

PHONE NO. 5

FULTON, KY.

Makers of Famous Brand
of
Flour and Feed Stuff

EVERY WOMAN IS QUEEN OF HER KITCHEN

AND WE RECOMMEND

Queens Choice

For Successful Baking Or If You Prefer Self-Rising Use

**Superba or
Peerless Flour**

We manufacture all kinds of feed stuff:

BIDDIE'S CHOICE MASH AND BIG BOY SCRATCH FOR
YOUR CHICKENS.

LUCKY STRIKE 24 PER CENT. PROGRESSIVE DAIRY
20 PER CENT. SWEET DAIRY 16 PER CENT. AND SPECIAL
DAIRY 16 PER CENT FOR YOUR COWS.

—ECONOMY HOG FEED FOR YOUR HOGS—

BROWDER

MILLING COMPANY

STATE LINE ST. — — — FULTON, KY.

FULTON VS GREENFIELD IN FIRST NIGHT GAME

Fulton will officially open the football season here tonight (Friday) when they face the Terriors of Greenfield in the first night football game in the history of Fulton. With the large and bright lights gleaming all over the field and with such a fine prospect for a winning combination it is almost certain that Fulton will go almost, if not entirely, through the season this year with ease.

Without a defeat. They have one of the strongest eleven that the school has ever produced and it is left entirely up to the supporters and red-blooded Fultonites to see that they get the backing necessary to give a "can't be beat" team. Fulton Bulldogs can do it and WILL DO IT but the city must show their faith in their team and go out one thousand strong Friday (tonight) and all their might for the Blue and White. Let's go Fulton—eight o'clock sharp tonight. Fulton vs. Greenfield.

FULTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22—Greenfield at Fulton, 8 p. m.
Sept. 29—Humboldt—there.
Oct. 6—Paducah at Fulton, 8 p. m.
Oct. 13—Martin at Fulton, 8 p. m.
Oct. 20—Gleason at Fulton, 8 p. m.
Oct. 27—Tiptonville at Fulton, 8 p. m.
Nov. 3—Murray at Fulton, 8 p. m.
Nov. 10—Open.
Nov. 17—Mayfield at Fulton, 8 p. m.
Thanksgiving Day—Union City at Fulton.

DOES FULTON WANT INDEPENDENT TEAM?

Rumor has it that Fulton may have an independent football team this year. There is a lot of good material in and around Fulton for forming a strong aggregation that would deliver some outstanding performances in competition with independent teams from adjacent towns.

If you are interested in football—either as a player or fan—you are urged to register at The News office. If interest is wide enough, Fulton can have an Independent team in action this year.

What do you think? Let's hear from you—now. Phone 470. Do it right now.

ALUMNI OF FULTON HIGH TO ORGANIZE HERE

Interest in the alumni association for the Fulton High School is growing, and much talk has gone the rounds among graduates of this school. A meeting for graduates of Fulton High will be held Thursday night (tonight) at the Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of organizing an alumni association, which is to function in cooperation with the school in promotion of sports and other interests.

Officers and committees will be elected and plans worked out for the year's activities. Former students (any year) of Fulton High are urged to be present.

'Stork' Weaver To St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo.—Proof that Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, meant business when he stated, on appointing Rogers Hornsby as manager, that he would co-operate in every way in building up a winning team for the Rajah, was furnished this week, when it was announced that Ball had dug into his jeans for the wherewithal to purchase big Jim (Stork) Weaver from the Newark International League club. Weaver was one of the most sought-after pitchers of the year and the Yankees would have liked to bring him up, but they had exhausted the number of legal calls they could make for him and had to put him on the market.

If a season's record in the minors is any indication of what a hurler might do in the majors, Weaver should make good with a capital G for the Browns. According to the latest averages, issued by Al Munro Elias, the league's official statistician, Weaver had appeared in 40 games for the Bears, winning 25 and losing 11. In 238 innings Big Jim had yielded 233 hits, only 92 walks and struck out 175. Twenty-two games were completed and three were shutouts.

Whiffing over a hundred batters in a season is light work for Weaver, this season being the fifth in succession that he has turned the same trick, striking out 124 in 1929 while with New Haven, 142 in 1930, 111 in 1931 and 137 in 1932 while with Baltimore. He is one of the biggest pitchers in the game, standing six feet six and one-half inches and weighing 230 pounds. He will be 29 years old on November 25.

Willingness to work is one of the big fellow's virtues and that is the kind of a player on which Hornsby dotes. Weaver's build makes it possible for him to absorb plenty of work and he has appeared in 40 or more games for the past four seasons.

As far back as 1923, Weaver pitched for Fulton, his home town team, which was represented in the old Kitty League. Fulton sold the pitcher to Kansas City and the Blues sent him to Bartlesville, whereupon he decided he had been buffeted around enough and entered Western Teachers' College at Bowling Green, Ky., where he took a course in physical education. When Jim was graduated he received an offer from the Chattanooga club and signed in 1927 but did not get into harness until 1928, when he showed so well that he went to the Washington Nationals, with whom he finished the season. Then he was optioned to Birmingham and New Haven in 1929. Washington sent Weaver to Baltimore in a player deal at the end of the season and the New York Yankees purchased him in 1930, moving the pitcher up and down until they lost their rights to him.

FOOTBALL TONIGHT PARIS VS. MARTIN

Tonight at 8 o'clock at Junior College Field, Martin High School will open the football season there when they meet the strong Grove High School team of Paris. Grove teams are contenders for the West Tennessee championship this year and the opening game will decide how strong their claims really are.

MARTIN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22—Paris at Martin, 8 p. m.
Sept. 29—Sharon at Martin 3 p. m.
Oct. 6—Humboldt at Martin, 8 p. m.
Oct. 13—Fulton at Martin, 8 p. m.
Oct. 20—Buceton at Martin, 8 p. m.
Oct. 27—Lexington at Martin, 8 p. m.
Nov. 3—Camden at Martin, 8 p. m.
Nov. 10—Dresden at Dresden.
Nov. 17—Away.
Nov. 24—Away.
Nov. 30—McKenzie at Martin, 8 p. m.

OSTEOPATH

DR. N. W. HUGHES
PHONE 292-J

206 Com'l Ave. Fulton, Ky.

Bobby Matthews Up And Coming

Bobby Matthews, local middleweight fighter, is scheduled to meet either Luther Orr or Jack King, at the Jackson, Tenn., arena Thursday, September 28th.

Bobby Matthews, Fulton's up and coming middleweight ringman, is a great boxer, a terrific puncher and an aggressive fighter. He has spent two and one-half years in the ring, during which time he has fought thirty-two battles, winning many of them by the knock-out route. Some of the best fighters with which he has crossed gloves are Clarence Posey, Philadelphia; Jimmie McGraw, Memphis; Joe Patterson, California; Roy Manley, Steele, Mo.; Tarzan Leggett, Tupelo, Miss; Kid Scarlette, Hot Springs, Ark; Luther Orr, Memphis; Jack King, Little Rock, Ark.

Matthews is a great crowd getter and fight fans praise his stamina, aggressiveness and ring generalship. He has met some of the most outstanding contenders in the South having recently clashed with Tarzan Leggett at Jackson, Tenn., in which Leggett got the referee's decision by a close margin. Matthews will probably get another shot at Leggett soon, when he hopes to reverse the former decision against him. From there he would like to take on Curtis Mullins of Beaumont, Tex., holder of the Southern middleweight title.

It seems that Kid Wolfe of Memphis is not anxious to tie-up with the Fulton boy, for he recently refused to meet him on the grounds that Matthews had a six pound advantage in weight. Kid Wolfe would be a tough mauler to handle, as he ranks fourth in line for the world's title, but Matthews is ready to meet him.

In Bobby Matthews Fulton has a middleweight that is a fine looking prospect. The powerful shouldered "Kentucky Colonel" as he is known to sport fans, has the features of Max Schmeling and the seriousness of Gene Tunney. He is a clean liver and carries plenty of driving power behind his two-fisted attacks, which

have been so effective in laying his opponents low. Bobbing, weaving, hitting from any angle, Matthews' crafty style of fighting is quite similar sometimes to that of the formidable Jack Dempsey.

Matthews is the son of Mrs. Robert Matthews of South Fulton, and can often be found "working out" at his home here.

Abe Thompson was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

Frank Frazier of Hattiesburg, Miss., is the guest of his brother, William Frazier at his home on Eddings-st.

Miss Thelma Frances Flippo is ill at her home on Eddings-st.
Mrs. Lon Palmer is seriously ill at her home on Eddings-st.

Don't Neglect Your Clothes

They last longer and look better when cleaned regularly. It's cheaper in the long run to wear clean clothes.

FOR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CALL

PARISIAN

LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Clothes carefully cleaned in both laundry and dry cleaning

Laundry PHO. 14 Dry Cleaners

"I want a JOB"

You know me as a telephone.
Actually, I'm a man-of-all-work, and I want a job.
What can I do? Well—
I can do your errands at the stores for groceries, household supplies, and all kinds of little items.
I can guard your home against emergencies.
I can help protect the children.
I can be a good night watchman, for I never sleep.
I'm good company, even when I'm quiet, for you know I'm there when you want me. You won't be lonely with me around.
I'll bring more visitors to you.
I'll work for ten cents a day, or even less, and I know I'm worth that.
Give me a month's trial, and see if I don't make good.
Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service.

SOUTHERN BELL
Telephone and Telegraph Co.

New Fall Merchandise of Style and Quality

SOME TIME AGO, just as soon as we learned of the NEW DEAL program to be put into effect—we began to buy merchandise—In fact, we bought at the cheapest prices goods have ever been bought—Consequently our store is brim full of New Fall Merchandise, which we are offering to our customers just like we bought—AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY.

FALL SUIT VALUES

WHILE THEY LAST AT—

\$15 - \$18.50 - \$25

NEW CHECKS—NEW STRIPES NEW MIXTURES

SHOES

Not only the Style last in vogue for Fall—but also the last of such values at this price. In various shapes and finishes at New Fall prices—

\$1.95 to \$5.00

New Felt HATS

IT'S the Young Man's shape for Fall—a brisk spirited block that has character and individuality. Shown in new grey, green, tan and brown tones.

\$1.50 - \$3.50

MEN'S SHIRTS

MEN SEE THESE SHIRTS before they are all gone. We bought a huge supply of Drummers Samples that we are selling out at less than half price.

69c - 89c - \$1.00

OUR Work Shirts Can't Last long as they were bought BEFORE prices advanced and you can buy now, while they last at less than we can put them in the house.

50c to 75c

Little Clothing Co.

Fulton's Only Man's Store

Lake St.

Fulton, Ky.

The New Ford

20 1/2 MILES TO A GALLON OF GAS

NOT ONE QUART OF OIL NEEDED BETWEEN 1,000-MILE DRAININGS!

● Talk about economy! Just look at those figures. That's economy for you. And they were proved right here at home in the Ford V-8 Mid-South Economy Run . . . officially checked by the American Automobile Association.

Now you KNOW the economy of the New Ford V-8! You know it under actual driving conditions right here at home . . . driving conditions you yourself face every day!

We want you to know its performance, too. We want you to get behind the wheel of a new Ford V-8 today . . . and see for yourself how completely it outclasses every other car in its price range! We invite you today!

Nothing Less Than a V-8 Will Satisfy You!



Fulton Motor Co.

PERSONALS

Mrs. T. J. Kramer, Phyllis and Randolph Kramer have returned from the World's Fair.

Little Betty Hicks of St. Louis is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Ferguson on Walnut-st.

Bobby Johnson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, is ill at his home on Eddings-st.

Mrs. Homer Roberts spent Monday with Mrs. Ida Pergam and Mrs. John Thompson at their home on Route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas of Louisville, who are the guests of relatives here spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks at their home east of town.

Charles Haman and Abraham Haman and Mrs. Jim Naifeh of Tiptonville spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Haywood Ellis, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sinclair has returned to her home in Knoxville.

Mrs. Ernest Heitcott is quite ill at her home on Central-av.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Graham spent Sunday with the latter's parents, in Mayfield.

Gladys Homra left Monday for Murray to enter college.

Mrs. B. A. Sinclair, who has been ill, is improving at her home on Normans-st.

Chas. Kramer left Thursday for Western Teachers college in Bowling Green.

Mrs. Hartwell Parker is convalescent after a month's illness of malarial fever at her home on State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Coleman and daughter, Norene and Mrs. Mahan of San Antonio, Tex., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bard on Carr-st.

Mrs. K. A. Mitterell of Hickman spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Ida Pergam at their home on Route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, Mayme Bennett and Mrs. Hazel Scruggs returned Monday from Chicago where they attended the Fair.

Mrs. M. I. Boulton and Mrs. C. F. Jackson have returned from the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Pet Cavendar of east of town were business visitors in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Shoals have returned to their home in St. Louis after a visit to relatives here.

Guy Tucker spent Monday in Memphis on business.

Will McDade spent Tuesday in Hickman on business.

Mrs. Felix Bright left Tuesday for Nashville to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields left Tuesday night for Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and Anna Frances Graham, Miss Audrey Wright and J. R. Cheatham of Martin spent Sunday at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore of Daytona Beach, Fla., and S. P. Moore have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hines in Riple. Mrs. Hines as formerly Polly Moore of this city.

Rev. G. C. Fain and Vodie Horton spent Tuesday in Nashville.

Mrs. Stella Yates has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Yates in Nashville.

Mrs. Laura Monger left Sunday night for the Chicago market to buy fall goods for P. H. Weak's Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and Mrs. S. P. Moore left Monday for the World's Fair.

Macon Batts is quite ill at his home in Fair Heights.

Mrs. Moses Homra is ill at her home on Norman-st.

Mrs. Emma Henry of New Albany, Miss., and Robert Lee of Murray have returned to their home after attending the funeral of their sister, Mrs. W. P. Albritton.

Finis Henry of St. Louis, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Eunice Miller and Eric Dick of Hazel, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chappel, Mr. and Mrs. King,

COMPETENT—
FUNERAL AND
AMBULANCE
SERVICE

Phone 7

HORNBEAK
FUNERAL HOME

PAUL HORNBEAK,
HERSCHEL SEAT
MRS. J. C. YATES,
Lady Assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Kink of Paducah and Mrs. Shepard of Louisville attended the funeral of Mrs. W. P. Albritton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Black have returned from the World's Fair.

Mrs. Mike Taylor, Mrs. Irene Boaz and Mrs. Kelly Wood have returned from the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephens and children, Mrs. J. B. Cagin and Mrs. Will Whitnel motored to Clinton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Read and little son are the guests of the latter's parents in Frankfort, Ky.

Sam Nailling and George Dahnke of Union City were social visitors here Saturday night.

Newt Bondurant, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is unimproved at his home on West-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owen are attending the World's Fair in Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Naifeh left Sunday for her home in Henrietta, Okla., after several weeks visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Walter Joyner, Wade Joyner and Mrs. Alton Williams spent Sunday afternoon in Sharon, Tenn.

Mrs. Fred Hendon is visiting in Alabama this week.

Mrs. Clay McCollum, Mrs. E. J. McCollum, Mrs. Pete Roberts and Mrs. Waymon Campbell spent Tuesday in Paducah.

Mrs. Waymon Campbell spent the week end at the lake as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McDade.

Mrs. Malcolm Chambers spent the week end with her daughter, Mary Hughes Chambers in Kuttawa, Ky.

Lee Cannon and Morris Reed of Murray were business visitors in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Fenwick is improving after several days illness.

Mrs. Jim Norman of Pierce is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Lowe.

Mrs. Claude Linton is quite ill at the home of her sister in Martin.

Miss Charlene Wills who has been the guest of Miss Mary Moss Hales has returned to his home in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cowardin spent Sunday afternoon in Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Key Bagwell of Paducah spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Moon at their apartment on Vine-st.

Randolph Cohn left Sunday for Western State Teachers College in Mrs. Charles Spears of Clinton conducted her dance class Tuesday in Usona Hotel.

Bowling Green, Ky.

Harold McWhorter is convalescent after an attack of malarial fever.

Mrs. Minta McWhorter has returned to her home in Paducah after a visit to her son, Harold McWhorter at the Usona Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bard attended a dental convention in Paducah Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Freeman have returned from Century of Progress in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Farley of Paducah attended the Spanish American meeting Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. J. W. Leath spent Wednesday in Paducah visiting her son, James in the I. C. Hospital.

Miss Clelia Elliot has returned to her home in Crutchfield after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore of north of town were social visitors in the city Tuesday.

Wade Joyner is in Mississippi this week on business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ligon of Water Valley, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Albritton of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Albritton of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harpole of Louisville have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of their mother, Mrs. W. P. Albritton.

Will McDade and son William spent Sunday at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore of Daytona Beach, Fla., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Moore at their on Eddings-st.

Mrs. C. B. Roach is quite sick at her home on State Line.

Mrs. Sue Schoe spent Tuesday in Mayfield visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newhouse have returned from a trip to Nashville.

James Leath, who was operated on for appendicitis, is doing nicely in the I. C. hospital in Paducah.

Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Misses Irene Boyd and Evelyn Williams and C. A. Boyd Jr. spent Monday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Joyner motored to Mayfield Sunday afternoon.

Enon News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood and family spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Chas. Underwood—Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McMorris.—Messrs. Billie and Robert Stephenson of Fulton, Curtis Hancock, Robert Davis, visited Willard and Herschel Barl Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hornsby and son Rlpert and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hornsby of Hickman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and family visited Mrs. Fannie Powell and family Sunday.—Coy Putman was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laymond Sullivan.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts and Miss Marie Newton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roberts and family.—Mrs. Bettie McAlister is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ola White.—Mr. and Mrs. Olie Reed Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Milner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner.—There will be preaching at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at McFadden school. Bro. Dean Smith of Water Valley will do the preaching.—Mr. and Mrs. Dick McAlister and Mrs. Inez Walker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.—Huey Wright is attending school at Murray.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver called on Mrs. Annie Oliver Sunday.

A Surprise Birthday Dinner
On Sunday, Sept. 17th the relatives and friends of Mrs. George Samh surprised her with a dinner at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith, it being her 70th birthday. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sams, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Smith of near Harmony, Mason Sams, Bob Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sams, Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield and little son, Jimmie, of Hickman—Sidney Smith and mother, Mrs. Paul Smith Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson and family.

Mt. Carmel News

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins and Mrs. Roper Jeffress spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker.

—Jerry and Oscar Boulton spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Estes and children.—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lynch of Fulton, Mrs. Herbert Howell, Mrs. Sam Hodges and children, Mrs. Will Burnett and Mrs. Hodges were Thursday guests of Mrs. Fannie Powell.—Several from this community attended the sale at Mrs. John Varden's Thursday.—Miss Katherine Barham spent the week end with Miss Gladys Wright.—Miss Leola Butts of Fulton visited at the home of Mrs. Walter Wright's Saturday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins.—Mr. and Mrs. Roper Jeffress attended the funeral of Ed Roberts of Moscow Sunday.—Mrs. Lee Tates and children visited friends in Riceville Saturday evening.

Beclerton News

Randolph Bryan visited his parents Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson and daughter Imogene visited Frank Wiley family Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McAlister and Mrs. Inez Walker and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Walker Conn.—Several from our community attended church at Mt. Moriah Sunday and went to the baptizing.

PIERCE
Mrs. Algine Hay visited in Pierce Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Madie Pierce and children visited Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Allen and family Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin DeMyer and little daughter of Obion were week end guest of the former's mother, Mrs. Cora DeMyer.—Rev. S. H. Allen was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem and family.—Uncle Mark Gardner was a week end guest of his brother, M. W. Gardner.—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hay and little granddaughter were guests last week of the former's mother, Mrs. R. Hay and family.—Mrs. Ruby Neisler and daughter.

PROGRAM

ORPHEUM THEATRE
WEEK SEPT. 20 Thru. 27

Warner's Greater Movie Season

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
with an All-Star Cast

SATURDAY—Double Feature

"TO THE LAST MAN" with
Randolph Scott and Esther Ralston. A Zane Grey Story. Also

"THRILL OF YOUTH" with June
Clyde and Allen Vincent.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"GOLDEN HARVEST" with Richard
Harlan and Genevieve Tobin.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"GOODBYE AGAIN" with Joan
Blondell and Warren William

COMING—

WHAT HAPPENS TO THOUSANDS
OF GIRLS... WHO NEVER
COME HOME
AGAIN..?



CAPT. AYER'S TRUE LIFE STORY

"BUREAU OF
MISSING PERSONS"

BETTE DAVIS : LEWIS S. STONE
PAT O'BRIEN : GLENDA FARRELL
FIRST NATIONAL'S HIT OF THE HOUR

Here's the thrilling,
throbbing true-life
story of the men who
have pledged their
lives to smash the
snatch racket!

Country
Club
WEEK

KROGER

Country
Club
WEEK

Prices Good Friday and Saturday Sept. 22 and 23

SUGAR

10 pounds Cane.
Paper Bag

50c

GELETIME DESERT

C C All Flavors
4 packages for

15c

Pears C.C. No. 2½ can ea. 20c

PEACHES

Country Club

No. 2 1-2 Halves or Sliced each

15c

Tomato Juice C C

pint Bottle

10c

Pork - Beans

Country Club
Jumbo Can—2 For

15c

Cabbage

NORTHERN
GREEN HEADS 5 lbs.

19c

Lettuce firm heads. ea 10c

Bananas

GOLDEN
RIPE FRUIT

pound 8c

Onions

Nice Quality
Yellow Globes

pound 4c

Apples

BEAUTIFUL
RED JONATHANS

3lbs 20c

Grapes

Fancy Tokay
Red Clusters

lb 9c

SALT MEAT

Best grade

per

Streak-O-Lean

pound

8c

BOLOGNA

Best grade

per

Paraffin Sack

pound

10c

PORK CHOPS

choice lean cuts

per

pound

12c

BOILED HAM

best grade

per

sliced thin

pound

25c

Beef Roast

FLAVORFUL THICK RIB
CHOICE CORN FED K. C. BEEF

lb. 12c

Pork Roast

STRICTLY FRESH
Cut From Pig Shoulders

lb. 8½c

Meat Loaf

Strictly Fresh Beef
and Pork ground

per

lb.

8½c

PIG Liver

fresh sliced

lb. 7 1-2c

NECK Bones

meaty kind

lb. 3 1-2c

Steaks

CHOICE K. C. BEEF
TENDER RIB CUTS

lb. 15c

Butter

COUNTRY CLUB
A PURE CREAM PRODUCT

lb. 25c

Brisket Beef

TENDER, Flavorful
FINE FO BROAST

lb. 6c

SPARE RIBS

Strictly Fresh Meat One

lb. 6c