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The Fulton County News

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



VOLUME 1.

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1933.

NUMBER 42.

City And Warner Compromise Tax Question Monday

At the regular meeting of the mayor and city council Monday night, a compromise was reached on the proposal to increase the theater license tax here from \$100 to \$500 a year. Warner's Orpheum theatre of this city has been paying \$100 per annum for operating a picture show in Fulton, and the proposed raise of this charge came as a result of a controversy arising in the council chamber.

An agreement was reached between the city of Fulton and the management of the theater by which the license is to continue at \$100 a year, with the theater paying \$200 annual into the city charity fund, and \$200 to the charity fund of the Elks Club. Heretofore, the Elks charity fund received regular contributions from the theater which approximated \$520 a year.

It was pointed out in the council chamber that the purpose was not to take anything from charity, but to bring the situation under municipal control. Warner Brothers theaters objected to paying \$500 license fee, but agreed to continue the usual contributions to charity, with the division as stated in the above paragraph.

Some members of the council held that the recent advance in admission prices was objectionable to the people, and contended for reduced fares. The management of the Orpheum said he hoped to obtain a reduction in prevailing prices despite increased operating expense in co-operation with the NRA. Mr. Shuck pointed out that the payroll of the local theater has been doubled in conformation with the National Recovery program, but that it is the purpose of his company to co-operate in every possible way in bringing the people of this section the newest and best in pictures as reasonable as sound business policy will permit.

LUKE LEA VISITS AT THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Luke Lea Jr. and one of his co-workers was in Fulton this week, and visited the editors of the Fulton County News. Mr. Lea was in this territory on business, and he will begin publication of The Free Press in Nashville soon.

GRIFFITH ANNOUNCES SPECIAL PRICES AT NEW GROCERY

In this issue of The News appears an advertisement of the new Griffith Grocery Store at 507 East State Street, formerly Valentine Brothers. Many specials are offered and others are to follow from time to time. Mr. Griffith states that a visit to his store will save his customers money.

WALGREEN SYSTEM STORE OFFERS SPECIALS NOV. 11-18

The Fulton Walgreen System store, the Bennett Drug Store, is offering many attractive values during a special selling event from Saturday, Nov. 11 through Saturday, Nov. 18. Mr. Bennett points out that co-operative buying through the Walgreen System enables him to bring better and more economical drug service to his customers. He invites you to read his ad in this issue of The News and to visit his store.

TWO TAKE SHOES FROM BOX CAR

Two vagrant negroes were arrested in Martin this week charged with breaking into and robbing an Illinois Central box car containing a shipment of shoes. The negroes are being held at Martin pending investigation and trial, as evidence indicates that the shoes were taken from the car when the train stopped in the Tennessee town, although the negroes are said to have entered the car at Fulton.

Ky. K. R. C. Head Quits

Harper Garton, director of the Kentucky Relief Commission, has resigned his office, and gone back to teaching school, because of inability to carry out necessary relief work after Kentucky failed to raise the state's quota of required relief funds in order to obtain federal aid.

Following the resignation of Harper Garton, Governor Laffoon sent a telegram to President Roosevelt, asking him to "have your federal emergency relief administrator assume control of relief work in Kentucky." The governor also sent a copy of the telegram to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, and to each of the recently appointed members of the Kentucky Relief Commission.

Thornton Wilcox of Louisville and a new board of commissioners were appointed this week by the national government to take charge of relief work in Kentucky under the supervision of the Federal Relief Administration.

MUSICAL CONTEST AT CRUTCHFIELD FRIDAY NIGHT

A most unusual program has been arranged in a musical contest to be held at the Crutchfield high school this Friday night, Nov. 11. Prizes will be awarded contestants in seven divisions. Following is a list of the numbers on the program:

Best Fiddler playing "Over the Waves"; Best Quartet, any selection; Best French Harp solo, any selection; Best Cornet reading; Best guitar selection; Best Jig dance; Best Whistler any tune; Couple present that have been married greatest number of years; Best guitar and vocal selection; Best vocal solo; Best banjo selection; Best All musicians and old fiddlers are invited to participate.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT THIS WEEK

The Junior High School basketball tournament started Wednesday and will continue through the week. Four girls' and four boys' teams were entered. The sixth and seventh grades and the two divisions of the eighth grade had one girls and one boys team each.

On Friday at 2:30 winners of the girls teams play for the championship title. At 3:00 winners of the boys teams play for the title.

Junior High has issued a challenge to neighboring schools in their class who desire to play a game.

SINGING AND CONCERT AT CITY HALL HERE

It was announced this week that the regular singing program will be held at the city hall here next Sunday. H. C. Cashon, local director, will be in charge, and states that a splendid program has been arranged with many singers coming from neighboring communities. Quartets are expected from several nearby towns, and a variety of special numbers will be rendered.

The singing Sunday will be followed by a well planned concert Monday night, at which time the public will be highly entertained by a choice rendition of sacred and popular numbers.

F. H. S. ALUMNI TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Fulton High School Alumni Association will meet next Monday night, November 13, at the Chamber of Commerce hall. A full attendance is urged as many important matters are to be taken up, including what the association has accomplished, and plans for future activities.

Membership in this association has been steadily increasing, and any graduate of Fulton High is eligible.

Fulton Can Do Something About It!

(EDITORIAL)

Fulton, as every other community in the land, is facing the problem of adjusting itself to new conditions in this swiftly changing age of competition and revolutionary steps to advancement. What are we going to do about it?

The time has come for concerted action—delay and inactivity is extremely costly in more ways than one. Procrastination is detrimental to the life and progress of a community. We cannot just drift along any longer. Only forceful, determined efforts to achieve a given program will push Fulton ahead, and bring more payrolls here.

We have a fine personnel of citizens, who have initiative and courage to "bow up in the back" and fight for a worthy cause. But there MUST be a beginning. Someone must lead the way, individually or as an organization. Unfailing leadership will bring the entire community under the banner of a powerful drive for things THAT WILL IMPROVE THE COMMUNITY.

Are we going to sit still and continue to drift? Or are we going to GET TOGETHER AND PULL IN HARNESS until we accomplish what we go after? There are things that should be done—and WE CAN DO THEM IF WE WILL ONLY LINK OURSELVES TOGETHER IN ONE COMMON CAUSE and keep pulling for the good of the community.

The fellow who says it can't be done has a yellow streak somewhere. He hasn't courage of his own convictions, nor the will to carry out any definite program. Quitters, knockers, never do a community any good, and they deserve nothing in return from a community. But remember this—NO MAN IS LICKED until he admits it himself, and the same applies to any community.

The railroad has been a source of income to the people of Fulton so long that thoughts of anything different are few and far between, especially with some of our people. But this faith in the railroad is too deeply buried in the minds of some people. The railroads have their place and value, it is all right to accept the railroad as a vital part of the community, and to give its officials every co-operation. But there are other existing and potential assets that we do not want to forget.

We have in Fulton a fine community of homes, splendid churches, and schools, miles of paved streets, water-works producing the finest water in this section, a number of industries and concerns whose payrolls run into thousands of dollars every week. As little as we think about it, perhaps our greatest asset is the fertile agricultural section which surrounds our city. Without the farm and its products there would be little need of a railroad. Swift & Company would not have located in our midst had not this vital agricultural vicinity been here. So after all, when we look around us we are well off.

But we are not satisfied. Let's erect a program or platform for the upbuilding of our community, and then let's create a steering committee backed and supported by the people themselves, to bring these improvements to pass. IT CAN BE DONE—it is done elsewhere. And Fulton has men with GUTS AND VIM enough to do it, too. Getting started, arousing an overwhelming interest is the first important step—SO LET'S GET BUSY.

EVERY CITIZEN AFFECTED

It is to the interest of every citizen of the community, every property owner, every business man, to join in a campaign for the industrial and agricultural advancement of Fulton and adjoining territory. We lose if we don't and WE GAIN IF WE DO. The world has learned the sad lesson that it does not pay to allow things to drift along without system or plan—there must be a head, a powerful force behind any latent or potential opportunity, to drive and push it on to success.

It is a well known fact that electricity is everywhere—in the air and all around us. But before it becomes of use and value, there must be a dynamo to set that invaluable commodity in motion. THE SAME APPLIES TO THE PROGRESS OF A COMMUNITY. There must be an organized body or group of men, with the vim and will-power to rattle all odds to reach a set goal. They are the dynamo and the people are the vital "co-operating system" that makes a good community GOOD.

INDUSTRIES MOVING SOUTH

Many factories and industries are moving out of the East and North to more suitable locations in the South. Congested metropolitan districts, with their many problems and difficulties are receiving much unfavorable and harsh criticism from manufacturers. Many of our neighboring cities are going out after these manufacturing concerns that mean payrolls and buying power to their respective communities. With additional money in circulation living conditions improve, affecting the economic and social welfare of every home.

ANSWERING THE CRY

The cry has gone up around Fulton that we need more payrolls. Everybody agrees to that. And, the only way to get them is to go out after them—and keep hard at it. When we get one, don't stop, but keep on the job. No one ever made a success of his business by closing his doors or quitting work when it is just begun. There can be no desertion of the post. It was the hares that stopped along the way to rest

Factory Plans Would Increase Local Payrolls

Election Day Quiet Here

Election day here, Tuesday, November 7, passed off very quietly, with only 594 votes cast out of a possible 1200, considerable less than half of the registered voting strength. Despite the fact that the question of repeal of 18th amendment came up, neither the dyes or wets went to make any concerted effort to get out a big vote.

The November election is always slow, the principal election in this section being the August primary.

EDUCATION WEEK NOVEMBER 6 TO 12

With a million teachers to take the lead, and thirty million young people to form a daily contact between home and school, American Education Week, November 6-12, is being observed by parents and educators all over the country. Attention will be concentrated this year on finding means to keep the schools open, on cutting down overcrowded classes, on saving 100,000 children from total deprivation of schooling and in paying \$10,000,000 back salary to teachers.

While industry and trade are emerging from the crisis, America's biggest "industry" is suffering from its most serious depression, according to Dr. George F. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education. He said: "City schools have cut their costs 22 percent between 1930 and 1933. Ten cents a day paid by each person of voting age in the United States would pay the entire bill for public education of nearly 26,500,000 pupils. When we consider the importance of education in a democracy, and the unimportance of many things for which we spend 10 or 15 cents a day, it is astonishing how inexpensive education really is. We need five times as much on pleasure cars as we do in education."

THE ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary club held its regular meeting and luncheon Tuesday. Prof. Ashcraft of Murray State Teachers' College made an interesting talk. H. W. Williams made a short talk on the business outlook for the Illinois Central System in this district. The Murray college quartet, composed of Misses Robbie Mae Branch, Etna Marshall, Margaret Lewis and Sue Wiemann rendered several beautiful vocal numbers. They were accompanied by Miss Haynes, their instructor. Mr. Ridgely of Chicago and Prof. J. C. Cheek of Fulton were visitors to the club.

NEGRO HOME BURNS

A fire of unknown origin was discovered Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Nelson Cummings, colored, on Taylor-st. The house and contents were completely destroyed. The fire department rushed out, but the fire had gained such headway that they turned to saving the adjoining houses.

ELKS WILL HAVE SOCIAL SEASON

Plans have been made for a most interesting season of social events to be held at the Elks Club in this city. The gatherings are to be informal affairs in which every member of the club, their wives and friends are to participate. Each Elk is privileged to invite a couple of friends every Monday night, when an evening of good fellowship will be enjoyed.

The principal purpose of these regular socials is to promote a general good will and friendship among the membership of this club, and to encourage the enlistment of new members.

Eugene DeMyer, member of the drug firm of Seates & DeMyer, appeared before the city council Monday night, and asked their co-operation in seeking an increased payroll in Fulton, by supporting a movement to increase production of the Art Style Dress company of this city. Messrs. W. B. Puckett and S. C. Smith, who have been operating this factory here for some time in the old cigar factory building, were present and pointed out that they are in a position to contract for the production of thousands of dresses, which would require the employment of two to four hundred persons regularly. This plan, if put into effect would mean a payroll of \$1,000 to \$4,000 a week, the volume being controlled by operating capital and production ability.

The factory is now in operation by Messrs. Puckett and Smith and all that is needed is additional machines and increased operating capital. In order to put this self-liquidating plan in operation, it is believed that money may be borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for stepping up production. Messrs. Puckett and Smith are in a position to secure a large contract from a nationally known concern which will furnish materials for manufacture of these dresses. This concern subcontracts to other factories because of inability to meet production demands in their own factories. Another reason for eastern and northern factories to seek locations in the South is to get away from labor troubles and long hauls of raw materials and finished garments. Fulton is ideally located, and transportation facilities to and from this point makes it possible to obtain overnight service to the main offices.

It was pointed out that Fulton needs factories of this kind to increase local payrolls, and that every effort should be made to concentrate attention on a movement for a greater industrial Fulton. Every dollar paid out in payrolls in Fulton means just that much more money in circulation in the community. If this factory is worked out, it is contended, the entire payroll will be absolutely new capita coming into the community from the outside, and the turn over of this money will mean much to the business life and property value here.

AUTO RING HAS BEEN OPERATING IN THIS SECTION

With the arrest of Alex MacFarlane in Nashville, there is every indication that an auto theft ring has been operating through this section for some time. Officers here have located the Dodge coupe of W. L. Hicks of this city, which was stolen August 31, after apprehension of MacFarlane.

Nashville authorities are endeavoring to hold MacFarlane for trial, it is stated, but his bond makers obtain his release as fast as he is arrested, indicating his connection with a ring organized for stealing automobiles, it is alleged.

Motorists in this community are advised to aid in prevention of theft by keeping their cars securely locked when not occupied.

FULTON GIRLS TAKE PART IN ALLENIAN PROGRAM

During a recent program of the Allenian Society of Murray, State College two Fulton students took part. Miss Mary Katherine Bondurant of Fulton gave a musical reading "Sarah Jane" and an encore number, "The Crooked Mouth Family." Miss Elizabeth Davis played a violin solo, "Cavatina" by Raff, accompanied by Miss Martha Norman Lowe of Fulton.

NEW COUNCIL TO BE ELECTED IN SOUTH FULTON

The election of a new mayor and council is not far off for South Fulton. December 5th is the day when municipal officials will be chosen on the south side.

The Fulton County News

227 EAST FOURTH
FULTON, KENTUCKY
PHONE 470.

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J. Paul Bushart, Managing Editor.

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GRAFT IN GOVERNMENT

The Senate Committee investigating ocean mail contracts has called public attention to certain ship subsidies that have been well known to many observers for years.

As an example, we cite the figures introduced by Chairman Black, after a study of contracts and subsidies given to the Export Corporation. During the Coolidge-Hoover administration, the Corporation received subsidies totalling \$45,230,151. Testimony was introduced to show that the Corporation bought twenty-three Shipping Board vessels for \$1,351,307, although the ships originally cost the government \$32,114,117.

REALIZES FARMERS' PLIGHT

That President Roosevelt is alive to the need of the agriculturists is plain. In a recent statement, discussing the relief situation, the President asserted that "Agricultural prices still remain substantially below the level needed to hasten the country on the road to economic recovery."

Insistent demands from rural areas that immediate inflation be undertaken do not seem to meet the approval of the Chief Executive, whose idea seems to be to remove surpluses from the market and tackle the farm problem on the basis of greater supremacy. While so-

called "inflation" might skyrocket prices for a while, the same conditions now complained of would remain to vex the farmer when the new level is reached.

It is evident, however, that President Roosevelt is closely watching the farm situation ready to adopt new plans if he is convinced that the plans and projects now underway will not materially help agriculture.

WOE, YE OF LITTLE FAITH

The economic situation which we are now facing in this country is one to try the souls of men. Many will be tried and found wanting, but others will prove their patriotism and loyalty to the flag, by giving their wholehearted support in interest of the National Administration program, which has been planned by our best thinkers and leaders to bring us back to prosperity.

First, we needed a leader. Roosevelt filled the bill. But nothing could have been done without that vital cooperation of the people. And the further along the National Recovery program advances, the greater will be the demand for faith and confidence.

There is no doubt that we have progressed along the road back in recent months. President Roosevelt and his co-workers have shown the initiative and courage to "take the bull by the horns" and face all problems fairly and squarely. But the greatest good has been accomplished by the new confidence and courage of the multitudes. This cooperation and spirit has carried us forward to new peaks of accomplishments.

Many powerful money interests and jealous politicians, and selfish financial lords are doing everything in their power to throw a money-wrench in the machinery set up by the NRA in its efforts to hasten national recovery. It is a strange human perversity when men powerful financially and otherwise, forget the great masses of the people in their selfishness and greed to gain more wealth and power over their fellow man.

But the day of reckoning will come, for they will bring the walls down about their own ears if they persist in suppressing the weak and the poor. The war against depression will go on until relief comes in some form. Roosevelt is trying to do everything in his power to show the way. Woe unto those of little faith.

FULTON RETAIL STORES

The retail stores of Fulton are constantly striving to keep that thoroughly modern appearance. A retail store should have that bright, appealing touch, with a suggestion of artistic neatness and good taste. It costs money and requires much time and effort to keep up this appearance, but the merchants of Fulton who generally do so, have found that it pays.

Wide awake merchants are spending more time in cultivating this modern touch than most people realize. Our merchants visit other cities, read their own trade journals and gather ideas in numerous ways which they adapt to their stores.

Stocking their stores with new merchandise, properly arranged and displayed, they send you a message through your newspaper. In this way Fulton merchants reach out after new customers and more business. In this modern age of doing business, merchandising and advertising go hand in hand.

The News' big family of readers will profit by watching the messages that Fulton merchants bring them from time to time. It pays to read the advertisements, for they bring thrift opportunities regularly.

THE JOE AHEAD

We greet the new holders of the various offices, both city and county. Perhaps many of you have entered a world unfamiliar, while others have held public office before. But whether you are new or old in politics you face a grave problem in the administration of the people's business, and you will need all the wisdom and courage you can call up to handle this business properly.

In order to meet the many pressing problems of the times, and to bring about retractions in municipal and county expenses, it is probable that many changes will be attempted—some will be wise, some may not be wise. It does no good to change the whole scheme of things when you step into another man's shoes. It's always wise to be careful and move slowly.

The voters decreed that they wanted a change, and they went to the polls and made that change. If the change is not for the better, the mistake will remain on the voters

but the responsibility will be yours. The interests of the people should always be held foremost by every office holder.

May your administration be the administration that will go down in the history of Fulton, and of Fulton County, as a square deal—honest, safe, sane and economical administration. We wish you well, and the people are looking to you to lead them "out of the wilderness" into the light of a new day.

WAR ON THE UNDERWORLD

Now that repeal of the eighteenth amendment is definitely in the offing, the underworld is being forced to turn to other sources of gaining ill-gotten incomes, and to forsake the beaten paths of the booze racketeer.

In the larger cities crime and racketeering have been dealt severe blows. The underworld is top-heavy, and crime is becoming disorganized because of government interference. In Chicago, where Al Capone and his gang held sway so long, some semblance of law and order is showing above the horizon. Capone with several other notorious criminals, are now resting behind prison bars. But solving of the problem has just begun, and there are yet many difficult steps ahead.

Gambling is one of these great problems, and Judge Thomas A. Green has the following to say:

"I am against gambling. It has always been evil and always will. But the fact remains that it exists. It is an important underworld business. We cannot wink at that fact and in view of that fact, I believe gambling should be licensed. It could then be operated honestly for the benefit of the public, rather than for the benefit of public enemies. Revenue which now goes to sustain organized crime could be collected for the support of schools and other worthy institutions. Some resort cities have found local taxation unnecessary after licensing gambling."

"Another thing: Prohibition is about to be repealed. This will deprive organized crime of the greatest source of income. It has ever enjoyed. If we now can take gambling income away from it also, we can break the power of the underworld."

THIS AND THAT

Leslie C. McDonald, farmer of Texas, being the 22,000,000th visitor to the World's Fair, received as a prize a 40-acre farm in Michigan.

Dr. William A. Harper, professor of religious education, declares that the greatest word in our vocabulary is "duty," duty interpreted in terms of privilege and obligation. Pointing out that there exists only two manners of living, the pagan or selfish and the Christian or altruistic, he declares "the tendency nowadays to belittle creeds and in their place exact deeds."

The days of the steam locomotive with its belching smokestack and hissing cylinders, definitely are numbered, in the opinion of Fred Sargent, president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. Single unit gas and electric locomotives of various designs gradually will supplant the iron horse in both suburban and long haul service, Sargent believes. The single unit system is more practical, flexible and economical than either steam or a comprehensive centrifugal electrified system.

Through the public works administration, every effort is being made to stimulate public-owned power plants (even where they compete with those privately-operated), both

City Dads Will Effect Salary Cuts

Mayfield, Ky.—The next council and mayor caucus agreed on a salary reduction of 10 per cent for the police and street departments effective in January.

The fire department was not included in the cut, due to the fact that the firemen are required to be on duty twenty-four hours a day.

The salary of the city clerk was ordered reduced from \$600 per year to \$400. The cemetery sexton's salary is to remain at \$90 per month, with agreement he is to furnish all equipment necessary to carry out his duties as sexton.

It is understood the present city administration is in receipt of a letter from the Federal Relief Committee advising they will pay each physician making a charity call in the city \$1 per call. If this is put into effect the incoming council and mayor favors eliminating the office of city physician. The incoming mayor and council state this is just a start toward reduction of the city's budget.

those developed as federal enterprises and those as municipal or community projects. The Tennessee Valley Authority also has indicated that where private lines are not available for transmission to communities of cheap power generated on the Tennessee river, the Authority will erect its own. Many cities and towns in Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi have made application for this power.

Whether they won a single contest in Tuesday's election, Democrats were assured of control of the Senate in the 1934 Kentucky General Assembly.

The Bureau of Standards says that the correct length of girls' stockings should be thirteen inches. It is the business of the bureau to keep tab on the average or standard of everything, but for the past few years it has had a hard time keeping up with the length of women's stockings, because the length has changed so often. It seems that it doesn't matter whether the girl is tall, short, blond or brunette, thirteen inches is the proper length for her stockings.

A floating population estimated at 500,000 men, women and children presents a little-known but nevertheless serious problem. The vast number of unemployed wandering about the country in search of work will be offered a refuge this winter in transient concentration camps to be set up by the Federal Relief Administration. Shelter and food will be provided and the transients will be given employment on public improvements until they have earned sufficient money to pay their way home. A warning has been issued by the government that the camps are not designed for persons who expect a holiday at the government's expense.

Obtaining loans from Uncle Sam



Headquarters

FOR

Ill. Oil Products Co.

GAS—OILS AND GREASES

PREMIER COUNTY FAIR

PAINTS and VARNISH

DRIVE IN FOR OUR "FRIENDLY SERVICE"

ILLINOIS OIL
COMPANY STATION

FOURTH-ST
FREE AIR—

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FULTON, KY.
TIRE REPAIRING



on public works projects seems to be a favorite pastime of dreamers, inventors and would-be billionaires. Here are a few of the cranky ideas that have been suggested: A fleet of concrete battleships; a steel tower a mile high containing 48

platforms each named after a state with a runway for motorists leading to the top; a rocket ship to make a trip to the moon; one town of 4,000 population wanted to build a maternity hospital equipped to handle 1,000 birth a year.

WHY PUT IT OFF?

How many times has someone in your family made the remark, "I wish we had a telephone?"

Very likely your friends, too, are wishing you had a telephone. For in doing without it you are making it difficult for them to include you and your family in their social activities. If there are children in the family, they, too, feel the loss of the friendly contacts a telephone affords.

Why put off enjoying the satisfaction and protection of telephone service in your home, when you may have it for less than ten cents a day?

Any telephone employee will be glad to tell you about party line and other classes of service. Why wait? Order your telephone today.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Seventeen

\$2 Introductory Set
of Seventeen Toiletries
75c



A GRAND prize! This exquisite package contains: the famous Seventeen Powder, skin freshener, cream lotion, cleansing cream and cream rouge. All for 75c

Bennett's Drug Store

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

A Walgreen System Drug Store

Your Baby's PICTURE

YOUR BABY is growing up, changing every day—but photographs will keep him, as he is, for all time. Have a new portrait of him today—another in a year or less. You'll prize this record of his childhood.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR
YOUR BABY'S PICTURE TODAY

Gardner's Studio

COMMERCIAL AVE. FULTON, KY. PHONE 693

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.

OSTEOPATH

DR. N. W. HUGHES
PHONE 292-J

206 Com'l Ave. Fulton, Ky.

IF YOU NEED A—

SIGN

PHONE 702

Otto Vancil

1514 College St. Fulton, Ky.

at the movies

Today, Friday, is the last showing of "Bombshell," a spicy bit of entertainment featuring Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy.

Saturday a double bill comes to the Orpheum. The twin event offers "Day of Reckoning," and a Western "Broadway to Cheyenne."

The new comedy, "Meet the Baron," which opens at the local theater Sunday and runs through Monday, is a hilarious story dealing with the sanguinary adventures of "The Baron" and Jimmy Durante in a girls' college. Jack Pearl, famous "Baron Munchausen" of radio fame, makes his bow in this picture. Zasu Pitts is the head chambermaid in the college, and she and The Baron fall in love while Jimmy proceeds to vamp the college dean.

played Edna May Oliver. The "college girls" beautiful singing and dancing chorines, do a musical number climaxed by a dance under shower-baths. Amid the comery is a thread of a love romance.

Romance of unusual strength and interest marks the plot of Barbara Stanwyck's latest picture, "Ever in My Heart," which comes to the Orpheum theater here next Tuesday and Wednesday. In the character of a New England girl a strong friendship exists between her and a cousin and their families take it for granted that they will marry. But see what happens when the cousin returns from abroad with a German professor. Love, duty to husband and duty toward her country during the World war makes an intense drama. Prejudices, patriotism, love and hate are mixed in a masterful production.

Football is in the air. The local enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see the greatest gridiron battle ever brought to the screen when the "University" football classic, "Saturday's Millions" opens at the Or-

pheum soon. Such famous players as Ernie Nevers took part in exciting scrimmages staged especially for scenes in this screen football spectacle.

MT. CARMEL NOTES

Mrs. Fannie Powell, Mrs. Herbert Howell and J. R. Powell spent Wednesday in Union City.—Jim Cook and daughter, Dorcus and Wesley Cook of Jacksonville, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Burnett a few days last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Roper Jeffers and Mrs. Burnie Stallins spent Monday in Union City.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Estes and children and Pete Boulton visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and family Wednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Roper Jeffers attended a Hal-Loween program and box supper at Moscow Tuesday night.—Pete Boulton of Harris is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Estes and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and children spent Friday with their mother, Mrs. Tom Stallins who is ill at this writing.—Mr. and Mrs. Roper Jeffers spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins. Mrs. Stallins is slightly improved at this writing.—Miss Glady's and Sue Wright spent the week end with Misses Katherine and Sue Barham of near Crutchfield.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jenkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chambers and family.—Louie Bramlette of near Union City visited his sister, Mrs. Lee Estes and family Saturday evening.

Route 2 News

Mrs. Fate Cheatham was a Thursday guest of Miss Ella Graham.—Mrs. Lyla Payne visited Mrs. Birdie Farris Tuesday afternoon.—Mrs. Myrtle Russell was the Thursday guest of Mrs. John Ferguson.—Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webb and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson, little daughter Bonnie Sue, Miss Virginia Hastings of Fulton and Everett Boyd of Water Valley.—Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and family of Libbourn, Mo., are visiting the daughter Mrs. Paul Ferguson.—Miss Ella Graham is to return to Fulton Monday.—Miss Jewella Laven Ferguson is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. T. C. Bandurant of Hickman.—Mrs. Gathier Payne visited Mrs. Betty Fowlkes on day last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferguson visited the latter's father, Jess Wilbanks over the week end.—Grandma Webb of Dukedom will be the guest of her son T. C. Webb for a few weeks.—John and J. Ferguson made a business trip to Union City Saturday.—Mrs. Fate Cheatham and Mrs. T. D. Jones visited Mrs. John Ferguson who is ill, last week.

HOME AGENTS SCHEDULE

Monday, November 13—1:30 P.M. Sassafras Ridge Colored Homemakers.
Tuesday, November 14—1:30 P.M. McFadden Homemakers, Mrs. Raymond Brown.
Wednesday, November 15—10:00 P. M. Jordan Homemakers, Mrs. John Alexander; 7:30 P. M. Utopia Club, Cayce High School.
Thursday, November 16—10 A. M.

Don't Prolong The Agony!

Next time you suffer from Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, a Cold, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains; That Tired Feeling, That "Morning After" Feeling. Get a glass of water and drop in one or two tablets of

Alka-Seltzer

The New Pain-relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet. Watch it bubble up, then drink it. You will be amazed at the almost instant relief.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

After trying many brands of medicines—so-called relief for gas, and all of them a failure, I gave up hopes. By chance I tried Alka-Seltzer—I am more than satisfied. Geo. Bennett, New York, N. Y.

Get a glass at your drug store soda fountain. Take home a 30 cent or 60 cent package.



Creole Homemakers, Mrs. Homer Barclay.

Friday, Nov. 16—1:30 P.M. Palestine Homemakers, Mrs. Hewitt; 7:30 P.M. Crutchfield Junior Achievement Program at School.

Saturday, Nov. 18—7:00 P.M. Jordan Junior Achievement Program at School.

FARMERS BENEFIT BY PRICE INCREASES

The rise in the general level of prices which has occurred since last March, has started a restoration of adjustment between farm prices and retail prices and between the price of manufacturing raw materials and of finished products, according to Dana G. Card, of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. "When prices fall, such as they did from 1929 to the early part of 1933, the prices of farm products and raw materials fall most," Mr. Card says "but when a recovery in prices takes place these products receive the greatest benefit."

"In the period from 1929 to the early part of 1933 prices in general fell 38 per cent, farm products as a group fell 62 per cent and raw materials about 51 per cent. Retail prices of things which farmers buy fell only 35 per cent during the same period and the purchasing power of farm products, when used in exchange for things which farmers buy, fell 45 per cent or was cut nearly in half."

"Since last March, however, prices in general have risen about 18 per cent, and the price of raw materials nearly 30 per cent while the price of farm products is 40 per cent higher than one March 15. The prices of things which farmers buy also have gone up by 16 per cent but the greater rise in the prices of farm products has improved their purchasing power by one-fifth."

"These differences in the rates with which prices change are due to relatively constant costs of marketing. Freight rates are about the same as they were a year ago and wages per unit of goods handled have changed very little, until recently. Farm prices, therefore, were forced to change more proportionately, than retail prices. Farmers sell their products at farm prices but must buy many of their supplies at retail. The welfare of the farmers

therefore, is intimately and inseparably linked with the price level. "Considerable improvement in the farmer's condition already has been made but much more is needed before he will be able to pay the debts incurred prior to 1929."

DARON GRISSOM OF FULTON ON MURRAY COMMITTEE

A committee of the Sock and Buskin Club of Murray College, consisting of Nelle Laurie Bowles of Camden, Tenn., Daron Grissom of Fulton and Bedford Otey of Melber, Ky., was recently appointed to read several comedies and select one to present to that club for its approval at the regular meeting Monday night, Nov. 13.

JUNIOR 4-H CLUBS TO HOLD ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAMS

Junior 4-H Clubs in Fulton County have completed plans to hold their last meeting of the year in the form of Achievement Programs during

this month. Cayce, Crutchfield, Jordan, Palestine, Sylvan Shade and Beech Grove Clubs will hold their meetings this month.

The meetings will consist of reports of the various activities carried on by the club members during the past year and awarding certificates of achievement to those members that have completed their year's work. Plans for the next year's work will be made and new members will be pledged at this meeting. All prospective members and their parents are invited to attend these meetings.

WARNER EXECUTIVES VISITED IN FULTON

Moe Silver, New York, Warner Brothers executive, Howard Waugh, Memphis, new zone manager, and Milton Gurian, Louisville, who were on an inspection tour of Warner properties in Kentucky and Tennessee, visited in Fulton Saturday for a conference with the management of the Orpheum, a Warner theater.

NEW GROCERY STORE OPENS

WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS in the old Valentine Brothers stand with a full and complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries and Fresh Vegetables and Fruits. We invite you to pay us a visit. TRADE WITH ME AND SAVE YOUR PENNIES.

THIS IS THE STORE WHERE YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL WITHOUT SACRIFICE TO QUALITY

Apples	fancy eating	lb. 5c
PEACHES	California Dried, Per lb.	12½c
Soap	P&G jumbo 6 bars	25c
TOILET SOAP	Health Guard, Four Bars	19c
Whole Wheat	per box	12c
POST TOASTIES	Kellogs, Two Pkgs. for	15c
Salmon Chum	Alaska pack can	14c
PORK & BEANS	1-lb 12 Oz., Per Can	9c
Coffee	No. 1 Jim P.B.	lb. 20c
SUGAR	Pure Cane, 20lb Bag	\$1.05

Griffith's Cash Grocery

507 E. STATE LINE FORMERLY VALENTINE BROS.

Save at your Walgreen System Drug Store

Specials for Nov. 11 to 18

Mineral Oil	pint	42c	Diuretic Comp.	bot.	99c
Peroxide Hyd'n	pt.	39c	Hygiene-W	Disinfectant \$1 pt.	69c
Psyllium Seed	Imp. dark lb.	39c	Orlis Anticeptic	pt.	49c
Psyllium Seed	WHITE lb	29c	Justrit	CLEANING Fluid Pt.	45c
COD LIVER OIL	plain-flavored	16 oz bottle	69c		
MALTED MILK	plain-chocolate coated	lb.	55c		
WITCH HAZEL	double distilled	full pint	39c		
MILK of MAGNESIA	viscolized	pint	39c		
BEEF and IRON TONIC	full pint	89c			
PHOSPHO COMP.	stimulating tonic	\$1.25 val.	98c		
ABSORBENT COTTON	pound package	39c			
DENTAL CREAM	Colgate 1 for 19c 2 for 37c				
FACE POWDER	AMELITA BRAND	big box	69c		
COLD CREAM	AMELITA THEATRICAL	full lb.	83c		
ALARM CLOCK	Beautiful Gilbert Model 40-Hour Movements		98c		
UTILITY IRON	Mastercraft Electric for Travel or Home Use		\$1.19		
TOOTH PASTE	CERTIFIED Milk of Magnesia	2 for 39c			
EMBRO	An Alternative Tonic. Large Bottle, \$1.25 Value	each	98c		
PETRO-PSYLLIUM	Pint—An Emulsion of Mineral Oil and Psyllium Jelly. A \$1.25 Value for—		98c		

BENNETT'S DRUG STORE

A Walgreen System Store

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Program Nov. 10th.-15th.

Fri. Nov. 10 Last showing

BOMBSHELL

with Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy

Sat. Nov. 11, Double Feature

Day of Reckoning and Broadway to Cheyenne

Sunday-Monday Nov. 12 and 13



Tues.-Wed. Nov. 14 and 15

DID THIS NIGHT OF LOVE GO ON FOREVER?

Is it possible for a man and a woman to stretch one moment of supreme delight into eternity? See this story of one man and one woman who did—told in a picture glowing with the delicious joys of love without end—



BARBARA STANWYCK
EVER IN MY HEART
A Warner Bros. Picture with OTTO KRUGER RALPH BELLAMY

Socials and Personals

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

The Tuesday night club met with Miss Mamie Bennett at the home of Mrs. J. C. Scruggs on Carr-st. Playing at the three tables were the members and four guests, Mrs. Geo. Doyle, Mrs. Lewis Weeks, Mrs. Vernon Owen and Miss Charlotte Chapman. Mrs. Lewis Weeks was awarded the guest prize, Miss Mary Hill the club prize, the prizes being "17" s. At the conclusion of the games delicious chili was served by Miss Bennett and Miss Martha Smith.

B. Y. P. U. COUNCIL MEETING

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church held its regular council meeting Tuesday night at the church. Members from all unions were present. A training school was held for each union. Each president, vice-president and secretary gave his report. After this programs were given by the various unions.

QUILTING HELD TUESDAY

Mrs. Ernest Norman held an all day quilting Tuesday at her home on West-st. Besides the social gathering, a double wedding ring quilt was finished. Those attending the quilting were: Mrs. Emmett Knighton, Mrs. Will Moss, Mrs. Jim Lowe, Mrs. Kelly V. Rose, Mrs. Ernest Heathcott, Mrs. Ellys Heathcott, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Leonard Brown, Mrs. Dave Lowe, Mrs. Cleveland Parker, Mrs. W. A. Brann and Mrs. Cora Swiggart.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Lillian Wade was hostess to her club Saturday night at her home on Carr-st. There were four tables with both club members and guests playing. Mrs. Lawrence Holland won the club prize; Mrs. Mary Bell Buchanan won the guest prize. A delightful course was served.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. V. L. Freeman was hostess to her club Tuesday night at her home on Third-st. There were three tables. Mrs. A. G. Baldrige won the high ladies prize and Mr. Charles Binford the high men's prize. A salad plate and coffee were served to members and guests Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldrige and Mrs. E. T. Heywood.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department of the Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. T. J. Kramer Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Kramer and Miss Katherine Williamson hostesses. Miss Mary

Bell Warren was leader for the afternoon. Mr. Lois Hindman read the life and work of Brahms. Miss Sara Butt played a piano selection; contralto voice number by Miss Agatha Gayle; piano selection by Mrs. C. Maddox; soprano voice by Mrs. R. S. Williams; duet by Misses Sara and Elizabeth Butt and current events by Mrs. Steve Wiley.

At the conclusion of this lovely program a salad course was served to fifteen members and six visitors.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

The many friends of Mrs. George Roberts, celebrating her birthday, gave her a delightful surprise Wednesday at her home on Cedar-st. She received many useful gifts. The donors were Mrs. Homer Roberts, Mrs. Reuben Allen, Mrs. Horace Reams, Mrs. E. E. Mount, Mrs. J. T. Price, Mrs. Guy Duley, and Miss Carrie Maddox.

WEDDINGS

Ceremonies performed by Squire

C. J. Bowers:

E. A. Cantrell and Dessie Wingo of Wakley Co. Tenn.

Albert Adams and Laverne Cox of Wakley County.

Olen Reed and Mary Alice Cartwright of Wakley County.

DEMYER-PALMER

Miss Beulah Palmer and Robert DeMyer, both of this city, were married Tuesday by Rev. G. C. Pain at the Methodist parsonage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Palmer of Fulton.

PUTMAN-SMITH

The marriage of Miss Ruth Smith of Highpoint, N. C. to Mr. James Coy Putman of Fulton, was solemnized in Danville, Va. Friday afternoon. The ring ceremony was said by the Rev. E. G. Hill of the North Main-st. Methodist church.

After the ceremony the couple left for a short trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia visiting Lake Junaluska, Great Smoky Mountain National Park, Cherokee National Forest Reservation, University of the South at Sewanee and other points of interest.

Mrs. Putman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith of Highpoint, N. C., and is a graduate of Gainesville Junior College, Gainesville, Texas.

Mr. Putman is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putman, north of Fulton. He is a graduate of Ful-

ton High School and has attended the University of the South at Sewanee and Murray State Teachers' College.

Their many friends congratulate the happy couple.

Mrs. Margaret Bard of Nashville is visiting Mrs. G. G. Bard.

Mrs. L. H. Howard is ill at her home in the Highlands.

Misses Hazel Powitt and Annie Laura McWhorter were in Paducah Tuesday.

Miss Movania Lentz of Hickman is in the Curdin-Neill hospital for treatment.

Mrs. K. A. Mitchell of Hickman was in Fulton Wednesday visiting Mrs. John Thompson.

John Thompson spent Wednesday in Hickman.

Miss Katherine Terry has returned from several days visit in Maysville, Ky.

Miss Hain, Mai Long and Myra Underwood spent Sunday in Memphis.

Miss Louise Rye underwent an appendicitis operation this week and is reported resting nicely.

Ranolph Kramer went to Nashville Tuesday to receive his LL.B. degree from Vanderbilt.

Mark Hopkins of Kansas City was a visitor in Fulton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Lowry of Mayfield were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. L. Barber on Jackson-st.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bellaw spent Sunday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryan spent the week end in Paducah.

Willie Monra and Foad Honra are in Nashville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zerkl and Mrs. Erma Hill of Olney, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lon Berninger on Eddings-st.

Mrs. Clyde Baker of Memphis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer on Eddings-st.

Mrs. Walter Sheppard spent Thursday in Paducah.

Miss Dorothy Smithson of Murray College spent last week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smithson on Park-av.

Rev. and Mrs. John T. Smithson

will have as their guests for dinner Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Claud Linton and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooley.

Mrs. Fred Yarbber has returned to her home in Paducah after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryan on Eddings-st.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Utley and children of Smith, Mo., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Edwards in the Highlands.

Mrs. Maggie Tate of Los Angeles was a guest of Mrs. Leila Stubblefield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gayle and Agatha Gayle have returned from a trip to Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole spent last week end in Union City.

G. V. Marsh has returned from a business trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. George Newbol is spending the week in Mayfield with relatives and friends.

G. W. Rucker of Los Angeles is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Paul Workman on Walnut-st.

Mrs. Donald F. Cole and Mrs. John Rawlings of Chicago are visiting Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Haws.

Miss Cynthia Melton of Sturgis, Ky., has for the past few weeks been the guest of Mrs. F. H. Riddle.

SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL

A fact finding committee recently appointed in connection with the state-wide educational survey in Tennessee and assigned to South Fulton schools is as follows: Prof. H. J. Priestley, chairman; Prof. George Alley, C. A. Stephens, Esq. S. A. McDade, Miss Mina Lee Corley, Prof. Orvin Moore, Mrs. H. J. Priestley. The committee for Obion County is Prof. W. B. Forrester, Prof. J. T. Webb, Prof. H. J. Priestley, Miss Bradshaw, Mrs. Lawlmore and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

The South Fulton basketball club divided a double-header with Woodland Mills Friday night. The girls were beaten by a small margin, the score being 23-20 favor of Woodland. The boys team fared better and took its game by a score of 28

to 25. This is the third consecutive victory hung up by the charges of Coach Thomas.

AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will hold their Annual Banquet Friday night at the Log Cabin at 7:00 o'clock. All the Ex-service men and their families are expected to attend.

The Legion will parade Armistice Day, Saturday, Nov. 11, at eleven o'clock.

DEATHS

Mrs. Opal Humphries, 29, of near Bealton, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Trousell in Lynville, Ky., Wednesday. Funeral service were held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Bayou de Chien

church with Rev. Holly Mauberty officiating. Burial followed in Penion cemetery with Winstead-Jones & Co. in charge. The deceased is survived by her husband, two daughters, her mother, Mrs. W. H. McClure, four brothers and three sisters.

Lee Ferguson, 78, died Monday night at his home on McDowell-st. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Walter Ferguson with Rev. J. S. Robinson in charge. Burial at Boaz Chapel cemetery with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge. Mr. Ferguson is survived by four sons, Walter, Dick Tom and Thurman; three daughters Mrs. Lola McLaughlin of Minneapolis and Ann and Bertha Ferguson of Fulton.

Years of Effort Destroyed - - -

The "Unseen Hand" of Fire is ever-present. None can tell where it will strike next. It might be YOUR home, or business. Think! Years of effort—often, self-denial—gone up in smoke in the short space of a few minutes. And, if there is no insurance your loss is often irreparable.

WHY TAKE THAT RISK? FOR YOUR OWN PEACE OF MIND AS WELL AS THE FINANCIAL PROTECTION, CARRY FIRE INSURANCE. CONSULT—ATKINS!

ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY

406 Lake St.
Phone 5 Fulton, Ky.

Take Your Home O-U-T Of The Shadows

AS TIME GOES ON, shadows of decay gather about the old home place. The roofing becomes lanky, the walls begin to rattle, the general appearance antiquated. But it's too good a house to abandon.

Therefore, you call in Pierce-Cequin to renovate the home completely, quickly and at SMALL COST. And remember that old saying "a stitch in time saves nine."

LET US ESTIMATE THE COSTS

Phone 33

**PIERCE-CEQUIN
LUMBER COMPANY**

Solve A Burning Problem By Using

OUR COAL

MORE COLD MONTHS are coming—s your bin full? Ours is. We have the finest quality coal at the lowest prices in town. Send your order in today—protect yourself against the possibility of running short of coal during the cold spell.

Phone 51

City Coal Co.

Pan Cake FLOUR

15 oz. package

2 for 15c

KROGER



Prices Good Friday and Saturday Nov. 10 and 11

Matches 3 boxes

Corn C.C. No. 2 each

Tomato Juice Big Can

10c

Pumpkin No 2 3 for

COFFEE CC lb.

GRAPES Tokay 3lbs.

25c

CRACKERS

Waxed wrapped

2 lb. Box 19c

Coffee Jewel

3 pounds

50c

P-Nut Butter qt. 21c

APRICOTS

CC No. 21-2 can

Tree Ripened

each 15c

Kidney Beans CC 2 for 15c

Bananas golden fruit 3 lbs. 15c

Coconuts Select each 5c

Potatoes Triumphs 10 lb. 25c

Cranberries Cape Cod lb. 12 1-2c

Lettuce Firm Iceberg Heads 60's 8c

PIG LIVER sliced lb.

PIG TAILS plenty of meat lb.

NECK BONES meaty kind lb.

4 1/2c

BEEF ROAST

GOOD K.C. BEEF U. S. INSPECTED, THICK RIB

per pound 8 1-2c

STEAKS GOOD KC BEEF, T-BONE or CLUB, POUND—

12 1/2c

Oysters Baltimore EXTRA SELECTS FOR FRYING—PER PINT 29c

Cheese Wis. cream lb. 15c

Bacon mild sugar cured sh. lb. 15c

Pork Sausage

Pure Pork Country style season

lb. 8 1-2c

Salt Meat

Best grade

Streak-O-Lean

lb 7 1/2c

Bologna

Parafined in the Sack

per pound

10c

Pork Roast

corn fed pig shoulders fresh lean cut

lb.

12c

Picnic Hams

Swift Shankless Sugar Cured 4 to 5 pound average

lb. 8c