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The Fulton County News

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

VOLUME ONE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY JANUARY 5, 1934.

NUMBER 50.

TRADE DAYS WILL CONTINUE THRU JANUARY

Due to the extraordinary increase in business in Fulton during the last months of 1933, the committee in charge of the Trade Days here have decided to continue on through the month of January.

Every merchant in Fulton experienced a sharp upturn in business during the holidays. In fact, so sharp was the upturn that most every merchant in town found they had not bought heavily enough to take care of the holiday purchases.

During January various merchants of Fulton will start their annual January Clearance Sales, and in fact to the first month of the new year into a genuine bargain month. Merchandise will be sold at attractive discounts. New spring and summer merchandise will be arriving soon and space is too valuable to store winter merchandise. Therefore the clearance events.

Most every merchant of Fulton bought the majority of the present stock at prices before the advance so now is the time to take advantage of these extended Trade Days in Fulton. Special inducement will be offered to every Saturday through the month.

Buy it in Fulton and save.

MORE FIRES HERE IN 1933 THAN DURING 1932

In an annual report of fires here during 1933, Chief Roberts stated that only ten fires took place in Fulton during December, 1933. But that was four more than occurred during the same month in 1932, which had six. On the other hand November, 1933 had 26 fires, while November 1932 had only four.

During the year just passed the local fire department made 85 runs, 55 more than in 1932 with 79. In 1931 a total of 73 runs were made.

Fires doing the most damage in 1933 occurred in February and March. On Feb. 25, an alarm was turned in at 7:55 a. m. when the Ketchikan Hotel burst into flames. Out-of-town fire departments—Paducah, Mayfield, Union City and Martin—were called here to help fight the conflagration. Then on Feb. 16th Smith's old restaurant went up in smoke, the alarm being turned in at 1:30 a. m. On March 30 at 3:25 a. m. an alarm brought the fire department to the Cigar Factory, where the third floor of that building was damaged heavily before the flames could be extinguished.

According to the records the burning of the Farmers Tobacco Barn in South Fulton was probably the biggest fire of 1933, occurring on Oct. 18. The Homer Bros. fire was the worst one of 1931, and the Union Hotel fire for 1930.

Lee Roberts, Fulton fire chief, saw his first service as a volunteer with the local department back in 1901. The fire was the old Scott-Neuman-Made store, now known as the old St. Noblefield stand. Mr. Roberts became fire chief in 1913 with the installation of the first motorized fire truck. A fire engine was delivered to Fulton that year with much excitement. It was an American LaFrance truck with a four cylinder motor. In 1922, a newer six cylinder truck of the same make was introduced, and early in 1932 a smaller auxiliary fire truck was put into service.

Saturday at 4:10 p. m. the fire department went to the home of C. F. Jackson on Third-st. to extinguish a small fire, with very small damage reported. At 12:25 a. m. January 1 a grass fire carried there to the corner of Fourth and Edgings.

BOOTLEGGERS' BUSINESS IMPROVES SINCE CWA

It is noticeable here that since enacting power has increased with the inauguration of the CWA, that local bootleggers have improved their business along with other businesses. Bottles, both pints and half pints have become more numerous in circulation.

Local opinion seems to be that there's no need to go to Cairo for a good drink as it is like to be obtained at a much cheaper price and more conveniently at home.

It is reported here that CWA workers found spending their money for alcoholic drinks will be subject to permanent dismissal, if convincing evidence is brought against them.

EDITORIAL

"TAPPING" THE COMMUNITY
Next to a man's family and business, nothing should stand dearer to his heart than the town in which he lives. It is his home. It is the place in which he earns his competence and educates his children. If he wants to make it as populous, as thrifty and as widely known as possible, he cannot afford to be indifferent to anything which will further these ends.

A boomer comes to town! Gets some respected individual or organization to back some scheme, he has for fostering some plan by which he can take money out of this community at the expense of local firms. He gets his "dough" and leaves us the after-effects, which in most instances never do the community any good.

Often times these boomers put over these schemes under the guise of "so-called advertising" on programs, directories, and other unknown quantities. Fulton merchants unorganized to combat this unnecessary evil have to "subscribe" because of a local tie-up. We do not intend to offer this as criticism of any citizen or organization in Fulton, but we merely point out that these "promoters" are taking money out of our community which should be kept in circulation. And actually this is happening for no permanent good. It is to the interest of business firms and citizens alike to stop it—and the way to stop it is to quit giving these camouflaged promotion schemes our support.

THE NEWS has refused to print these so-called advertising ideas initiated upon Fulton merchants by the numerous "drifting hot-air artists." Fourteen years experience in the field of scientific advertising has forewarned us, and we know a "skin game" when we see one.

The News tries to pull for the general good of the community. Any step that means a better community, and social and economic betterment is of prime importance to this newspaper which is, after all, a public servant.

Forewarned is forearmed about the nefarious practices fostered in Fulton by "boomers" from the outside who have no reason to respect the general welfare of our community. Personally, we believe in our home town enough to live in it, buy in it and talk for it. Let's make 1934 a bigger year for Fulton.

LOOKING TWO WAYS

The month of January was so called for the Roman God, Janus, who we are told possessed two faces so he could look backward and forward and backward—forward to the month for us to look both forward and backward—forward to the months that are to come and backward to the months that have come and gone.

As citizens of this community it might be profitable for us to review the events of the past months as well as long forward and make plans for the months to come. We may justly take pride in the achievements as we have helped to accomplish them, to consider the mistakes and by so considering them to enable us to avoid the same should in our course the coming year.

If there is any one resolution we ought to make it is that we will co-operate in the coming months in making our community better, in obtaining that which is for the greatest good to the greatest number. Co-operative action is composed of individual efforts and can only be successful by each individual assuming his and her share of the co-operative effort.

We have all, individually and collectively, made mistakes but it is not well that we dwell on these too long nor brood over them. Only for the purpose of use them as guides to our future should we recall them.

This community can be made better if we are able to co-operate with each other in the works that make for a better community. Co-operation means DOING as well as RESOLVING. That as a community we should resolve to aid more, do less criticizing, do less rearing back on our hind legs and "let George do it." It is easy to sit back and object

NEWS BRIEFS

A report from the local CWA office shows that 266 persons are employed, requiring a payroll of better than \$3,000 a week. Last week the local office paid out \$3,316.90 to workmen.

Although there is now a plan underway for the employment of women in a civil works service project, nothing definitely has been authorized by the state department. The establishment of a sewing room project has been considered but plans are immature.

The State road project, from Enon church, to Highway 51, and from Bula Switch to the State road has been approved by the CWA office at Louisville.

Schools in Fulton and through the county reopened this week after the holidays for Christmas and New Year.

Students of Fulton returning to Murray College this week are: Daron Grissom, Harold Norman, W. P. Burnett, Thomas Calahan, Sara Callahan, Christine Brown, Roberta Puckett, Elizabeth Williamson, Mildred Roberts, Louise Brown, Dorothy Smithson, Gladys Homer, Herbert Williams, James Boaz, Malcolm Henley, Frank Marsh.

Two local fishing enthusiasts, L. J. Clements and E. A. Mayfield, have an unusual calendar in their possession. Efforts were made to get them to reveal where they got it with no success. J. C. Wiggins, J. J. Williams and a number of other local followers of "rod and reel" are not on the trail of "this mysterious calendar," which tells you when fishing is best, it is alleged. Here's what the calendar indicates:

January 1 to 7th are "black days." (The blacker the fish symbolized on the calendar, the better the fishing). Then from January 8th to 14th good fishing tapers off and grows bad. From Jan. 16 to 19th fishing is no good. On Jan. 20 the fishing is brighter tone until Jan. 26th, then the rest of the month is "right" for the fisherman, according to the calendar.

Mrs. Lena Smith Hicks, age 29, died Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Fulton hospital from a self-inflicted bullet wound received Sunday morning at 9:30 at her home on Fulton on the Kelly Browder farm. No motive was assigned for her taking her life.

Funeral services were held at Gardner, Tenn., Monday with Rev. Anderson in charge. Burial followed in the cemetery there with the Hornbush Funeral Home in charge.

She is survived by her husband, Sylvester Hicks, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith of Clayton, Tenn., and six brothers and two sisters.

Without offering something as a remedy. We are too much inclined to blame our officers, the while we do nothing to add them in solving difficult public problems. It is not so much that we "wish well" but that we as a community, put our shoulders to the load and each help to bear the burden. If you can't get in front and pull, get behind and push. DO SOMETHING so that next January you can look back without regret and truthfully say you have done your duty as a citizen of the community.

Then as individuals, it is a good time to look both ways. Janus faced, if you please. Look back over the past months and search yourself for visible flaws, look forward and plan a course that will carry you around the rocks upon which you have floundered in the journey so far.

If we do this as individuals, we will be better citizens, and better citizens make better communities. Better communities make better states, better states make a better nation.

So at the risk of being called Janus faced, suppose we each and all look two ways—backward for our mistakes that may avoid making the same in the coming months, and forward that, we may map out a course that will be beneficial to ourselves and rebound to the good of others. Think it over.

Steve Wiley Appointed New City Attorney

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bob Howell of Houston, Texas is visiting Mrs. Vester Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Smith returned Tuesday from a visit in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory and Lieutenant Porter Gregory have returned to Detroit after visiting their mother Mrs. C. B. Gregory on Carr-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Spangler returned Sunday to their home in Lancaster, O., after visiting Mrs. G. E. Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker and Mrs. D. A. Shippey.

Lowell Weatherpoon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker.

Mrs. G. E. Griffin is ill at her home on Fourth-st.

Miss Gladys McMinn of Trenton, Tenn., former teacher in Fulton high school, is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. T. M. Evans is ill at her home on Maple-av.

Ernest Pal Jr. returned to school Monday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Webster of Corinth, Miss., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fall on Vine-st.

Charles Kramer left Monday for Western at Bowling Green, Ky.

Elynn Humphrey has returned to the CCC camp in Cumberland, Ky., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Humphrey on Maple-av.

Carl Freeman was unable to work Tuesday on account of illness.

Sam and Sallie Hammet of Steele, Mo., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Shavie Noffel.

The operation will be the Mayfield hospital for an operation for gonorrhea. The operation will take place Saturday.

Miss Blanche Cooper of Paducah was a guest last week of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Warren and family.

Mrs. W. H. Wooten has returned to her home in Mulford, Tenn., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall.

Mrs. L. E. Allen of Paducah returned to her home Saturday. She has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Max Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Thomas have returned to their home in Parkin, Ark., after visiting Mr. Thomas' sister Mrs. Walter Evans and Mrs. Thomas' father, Mr. E. H. Daves Sr., who has been quite ill.

Mrs. Paul Boaz left Tuesday afternoon for her home in Marion, Ill., after visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullins and son Joe Jr. of Greenfield were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Camp on Third-st.

Mrs. C. A. Boyd and son C. A. Jr. spent the week end in Milburn, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clements left Monday for Lexington after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clements on Third-st.

Mrs. Ben Evans who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. E. Pickering, returned to her home in Water Valley, Miss., Saturday night.

Will Bushy, associate editor of the Hickman Courier, is in the Curran-Neill hospital for treatment this week.

EXPRESS AGENCY REPORTS
INCREASED BUSINESS
"Due to the sharp increase in our business during November and December, we cannot help but feel that 1934 will be a year of greater prosperity." A. A. Larsen, railway express agent here, "Everything indicates that business will be on an upward trend. Our business showed a 20 percent increase in December over the same period in 1932. Many express employes return to work in December 1932 an average charge of \$8.8, while December, 1933 showed a charge of .33 against a cost of 75.9."

LOCAL INDUSTRY HAS GOOD ANNUAL PAYROLL

It has been revealed in a survey of the Browder Milling Company of this city, that the year 1933 showed an improvement over 1932. Although the receipts of grain was somewhat less, the payroll was greater to the farmers. The feed business has nearly doubled and it was necessary to employ six more men this year.

In 1932 quite a lot of corn was shipped in our lots, but this year sales were had in this immediate territory. Six trucks are used in distributing flour, meal, feed and grain throughout this territory, reaching as far as Jackson, Ha's, Gates, Tiptonville in Tennessee, and Mayfield in Kentucky.

The Browder Mill was established in 1908, employing at that time about six men. Since then it has grown considerably. One elevator has been engaged now having 21 bins, and another has been constructed having nine bins. The roster of those composing the personnel of the local milling firm follows:

Joe Browder, manager; L. J. Clements, assistant manager; Roper Fields, bookkeeper; Jack Lowe, assistant bookkeeper; Roy Adams and Maurice Dillon, salesmen; Leland Adams, head miller; Herschel Caslon and Tilton Adams, assistant millers; Everett and George Rushton, flour packers; B. A. Ross, extension service supervisor in poultry and livestock; E. A. Mayfield, grain buyer; L. Rucker, foreman of the feed plant; Hedy Sanders and J. B. Manley, assistants; Will Baucum, chief engineer; Jess Johnson, assistant engineer; Luke Mooneyhan, foreman of the corn plant; Jess Mansfield, John Boaz, Dewitt Matthews, Hugh Barrow, assistants; Lee Johnson, D. R. Kilgore, Parker McClure, Clyde Fiddle, Marvin Sanders, Leroy Sanders, H. P. Allen, truck drivers; John Adams, David Clements and Carl Sons.

The payroll for this company averages around \$500 a week, and if you add to that the amount paid out to farmers in this section for their grain, this business is quite an industry.

PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM IN SANITARY DRIVE

Through the supervision of the U. S. Public Health Service, the CWA is starting its sanitary project at the health office at Hickman with Harry Barry, sanitary supervisor. There are twelve men employed in Fulton county to carry on this work.

This department will install toilets, cesspools, sewage, connections, concrete sanitary privies, etc. if the citizen will furnish the material for this work. Old buildings will also be reconditioned.

A plant for building these closets has been established in Riceville. The price of this closet will be approximately \$3 or less if the gravel is furnished.

TOBACCO REDUCTION CAMPAIGN BEGINS

The campaign to "secure signed contracts to reduce the production of dark flged tobacco was scheduled to begin January 3rd with the meeting of the county campaign committee, according to County Agent O. R. Wheeler.

The reduction is to be 25 percent from a base for each farm covered by a contract which base will be taken from the acreage and production of tobacco on that farm during one or two of the years 1931, 1932 and 1933.

Educational meetings explaining the plan, details of the tobacco sections of the county where tobacco is important. The members of the county campaign committee include: E. A. Thompson, T. W. Williamson, A. A. Donoho, H. M. Powitt, Will Little, Dean Collier, P. F. King, T. R. Carter, Rupert Browder and Will McClanahan.

COUNCIL ELECTS CITY OFFICIALS

In an adjourned meeting continued over from Monday night, the mayor and city council of Fulton appointed new city officials Wednesday night. No other business matters were taken, as the meeting was devoted to election of the new officials who are:

City Attorney, Steve Wiley; Chief of Police, Bailey Huddleston with K. P. Dalton, Fred Dunn and W. H. Boaz, officers; City Clerk, Mary C. Chapman. Steve Wiley replaces Frank Carr as city attorney and W. H. Boaz takes Ed Drysdale's place on the police force.

The appointment of the fire chief was deferred until a later date. Chester Murrel was chosen assistant fire chief. Mr. Boss will serve again as superintendent of the city cemetery. At the water works R. Q. Moss and Foster Edwards will retain their positions.

Paul DeMyer is serving his second term as mayor of Fulton. T. H. Irby, T. T. Boaz, L. S. Phillips and Clint Reeds return for councilman duty. W. P. Murrel and Albert Smith are the two new members of the council, replacing J. A. Colley and Ed Hannaphin, neither of which sought a berth on the board of council. Both Mr. Murrel and Mr. Smith have seen service on the council during previous administrations.

Lon Adams is the new police judge for Fulton have been elected by the people in the primary election and commissioned several weeks ago, replaced Judge H. F. Taylor, deceased. Equ. C. J. Bowers set 7 a. m. office for a short time after Judge Taylor's death until a new judge could be elected.

KEN-TENN CAMP AND AUX. ELECTED OFFICERS

Ken-Tenn Camp No. 20, United Spanish War Veterans at its meeting Thursday night elected the following officers for the year 1934: W. H. Stannone, Commander; H. R. Champion, Sr. Vice Commander; J. Kelly Wood, Jr. Vice Commander; W. Z. Sharp, Officer of the Day; L. V. Hays, Officer of the Guard; Geo. C. Hall, Adj. and Quartermaster.

Ken-Tenn Auxiliary meeting at the same elected the following officers: Mrs. Hattie Wood, President; Mrs. Mattie Hall, Sr. Vice Pres; Mrs. Nedra Brown, Jr. Vice Pres; Mrs. Essie Shuck, Chaplain.

MASONS ELECT OFFICERS

On Tuesday night, Jan. 2nd, 1933 Roberts Lodge No. 172, F. & A. M. held its annual election of officers with the following chosen to serve the ensuing year. They were duly installed by past master C. A. Stephens.

D. W. Smith, W. M.; H. J. Potter, S. W.; Dr. R. R. Ridd, J. W.; N. G. Cooke, Treas.; F. M. Gossuin, Sec.; W. R. Butt, S. D.; C. A. Stephens, J. D.; Robt. Graham, S. S.; J. T. Smoot, J. S.; D. Fred Worth, Chaplain; A. W. Morris, Tyler; C. A. Stephens was elected to fill the office of the out-going trustee.

TOBACCO MEETINGS

A series of three meetings will be held in Fulton county next week for the purpose of giving to the tobacco growers the plan for reduction of acreages in 1934, according to county agent O. R. Wheeler. The schedule is as follows: Monday, January 8th 2:00 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce at Fulton; Tuesday, Jan. 9th 7:00 p. m. at Logansport school house; Wednesday, Jan. 10th at 7:00 p. m. at Crutchfield school house. All persons who will operate land in 1934 upon which tobacco was grown during any or all the years 1931, 1932 and 1933 should be interested in these meetings.

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

227 EAST FOURTH
FULTON, KENTUCKY
PHONE 470.

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J. Paul Hushart, Managing Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year (Advance) \$1.00
Six Months (Advance) .50
Outside First Zone, Year \$1.50

EDITORIAL

A FAMILY RECORD

Walter Boaz, who has served the
district as peace officer for more
than a decade, stepped down to turn
his duties in that capacity over to
his successor with the beginning of

the new year. Mr. Boaz did not ask
the people for the office of con-
stable, for after the death of Judge
Taylor, he was prevailed upon to seek
the office of city judge of Fulton.
And without casting any reflection
whatsoever upon Judge Adams, he
would have made a good man for
that office.

Mr. Boaz has many friends in this
community, and is highly respected
for his honesty and integrity. Be-
sides his faithful service as con-
stable he served a short time as De-
puty Sheriff under J. O. West.

It is interesting to note the his-
tory of the Boaz family. Shadrack
Boaz, grandfather of Walter and
Ernest Boaz of this city, was the
first sheriff of Fulton county. Their
uncle, Tom Henry Boaz, was the
first chief of police of Fulton. They
had four uncles who saw service in
the Civil War. Capt. Will Boaz and
Lieut. nants Dan and Josh Boaz were
in General Forrest's cavalry. Dan
was killed at the battle of Guntown
and Josh died in camp with measles.
Joe Boaz was a recruiting officer.

McFay Boaz, son of Walter Boaz,
is a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

and is now taking a post-graduate
course at the Annapolis naval acad-
emy, where he graduated several
years ago. He recently completed
seven years service at sea as an
officer.

It seems that the men of this
Boaz family are inclined to be offi-
cers, running through several gen-
erations. Walter Boaz, the subject
of this comment is out of harness,
for the first time in more than a
decade, but we venture to say that
it won't be long until he takes up
where he left off. His faithful ser-
vice is an official capacity will not
be easily forgotten.

FULTON'S FIRE DEPARTMENT

Twenty years ago last July 9,
1913, Lee Roberts assumed his duties
as head of the local fire department.
The responsibilities of chief of the
fire department fell upon his shoul-
ders with the inauguration of the
municipalized fire engine for service
in the city of Fulton. But long be-
fore then Chief Roberts had seen
action in pitched battles with that
grim destroyer, Fire. He had served
as a volunteer fire fighter for a
number of years.

Chief Roberts record is commend-
able. His unstinted efforts to im-
prove his department, in personnel,
equipment and experience, deserve
recognition. There have been many
occasions in the history of fires in
this community when great prop-
erty loss has been prevented by the
determined, and oft-times, heroic
efforts of the local fire boys.

An efficient, capable fire depart-
ment is one of the most important
units of municipal operations. Be-
fore the days of modern fire fight-
ing equipment, conflagrations often
destroyed entire communities be-
cause of man's inability to check
the onslaughts of this dreadful
demon of the flames.

The personnel of the Fulton fire
department is composed of active,
experienced men, who are unafraid
to take their life in their hands when
flames threaten to ravage the city.
We congratulate them upon the dis-
tinction they have won in drill con-
tests in competition with other de-
partments in various cities, and may
they keep up the good work in 1934.

THINK IT OVER

A "FREE PRESS"

We who have given our time, our
money and our services in the strug-
gle for the preservation of a free
press in this land of ours, should
from time to time be able to give
reason for the faith that is in us.
This we should do in order to awak-
en and arouse those who have fallen
asleep on their rights.

We want to serve no particular
class, rather we want to serve all
who hold dear the liberty of speech,
of thought and action, guaranteed
to us by our Constitution, particu-
larly as these pertain to the press,
the school and the church.

When the first imprint was issued
from the first printing press, the
Genius of civilization turned her
face to the east to behold a new
liberty that had languished in chains
and felt the thrill of a coming day
when she should enter into her own.
Among the first fruits of the free
press, in spite of indexes, interdic-
tions, inquisitions, racks and fag-
gots, was to bring knowledge to the
masses and a measure of religious
liberty.

Until the first press gave forth
its first pamphlet, religious liberty
and religious toleration were but a
meaningless combination of words.
The people were guided in their ig-
norance by those above them, by
priest, and potentate and preacher,
and unquestioning they received and
accepted whatever their masters
gave them of politics and religion.

The "Reformation" was cradled in
the printing press, established and
maintained by no other instrument.
For the first time in the history of
Christendom the mass of humanity
had seized upon a means by which
it could obtain knowledge for itself.
With the attainment of that knowl-
edge began the age-long warfare,
in the last engagement of which we
stand today, the struggle of a fact-
hungry world with the powers of
darkness when superstition reached
out with her long bony fingers and
gripped humanity with a deadly
grasp. With advent of the press she
was forced to release her grasp and
the people began to see light.

But the powers of darkness did
not release without a struggle. They
broke up printing presses and sent
their owners to jail and to the gibbet
and that same power today would,
if she dared, boycott mob and murder
those who criticize her acts by word
of mouth, and seeks to drive from
the mails such publication of matter
in which editors have deemed it their
privilege to expose the practices of
such powers.

Upon public abuses an honest and

free press dares to turn the collected
flames of its songlass and search
them to cinders, and against the
countless wrongs, the injustice of
individuals, it dares to wage a per-
petual warfare.

Only a free press can serve a
free people and for the preservation
of a free press, no sacrifice should
be deemed too great. The welfare of
the nation and its institutions is
bound up in the freedom and fidel-
ity of the press and every red-blood-
ed American citizen should zealously
guard and protect the freedom of
the press wherever and whenever es-
sailed—in court, in legislature, by
mob or by murder, oppose at any and
all times any encroachment of one
sect or one class upon the rights
and privileges of any other, that
all may find in our Constitutional
guaranty of freedom a reality rather
than a theory.

Think it over.

PIERCE NEWS

R. A. DeMyer is on the sick list
this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roper
and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shedd and
sons were Sunday dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson and fam-
ily.—Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Matthews
entertained a few of their friends
last Monday night with a singing.—
Mrs. Henry Finch spent Monday with
Mrs. J. H. Patterson.—Pierce Com-
munity club met with Mrs. Algie Hay
last Wednesday with several mem-
bers and visitors present. Miss Erin
Tice the home agent, gave a demon-
stration on the making of wool
hand bags.—Omer Smith and sister
Viola spent a few days last week
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fry near
Franklin, Tenn.—Mr. and Mrs. C.
L. Gardner, Carbine and Cecil
Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hard-
ing and little daughter, Lonna Mae
of Detroit and Miss Mae Grace were
Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. M. W. Gardner.

ENON NEWS

Mrs. Annie Oliver and Mrs. Ed
Roberts spent Tuesday with Mrs.
Olla White.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
Putman spent Sunday in Milburn.—
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbert were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Wade Scott.—Mrs. H. W. Sowell,
Mrs. Sam Hodges and J. R. Powell

motored to Union City Tuesday af-
ternoon.—Miss Clevia Hard spent
last week in Bardwell with Misses
Willie and Avil Haworth.—Mr. and
Mrs. G. H. Adams and Mrs. Sadie
Bockman of Fulton and Mr. and
Mrs. Merritt Milner spent Sunday
with Mrs. Mittie Reed.—Mrs. Jimmie
Satterfield and little son of Hills-
can spent Tuesday with her mother
Mrs. Wolbert.—Mr. and Mrs. Hay-
don Donoho taken dinner Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown.
—Floyd Putman has returned home
after several days visit near Lex-
ington.—Miss Mignon Newton left
Monday for Sikeston, Mo.

CAYCE

Misses Ima Pearl and Annie Lau-
rie Fisher of Memphis spent the
Christmas holidays with their moth-
er Mrs. Pearl Fisher.—Mr. and Mrs.
L. A. Rains and Lowery Jr. spent
last week end in Murray.—Dr. and
Mrs. E. C. Brooks and Miss Lois
Mayfield of St. Louis spent last

week with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. May-
field.—Chas. Fisher left Sunday for
a visit in Memphis.—Rev. and Mrs.
Cecil Baker of Lucy, Tenn., spent
several days last week with Mr. and
Mrs. J. T. Wade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher of Mem-
phis spent the Christmas holidays
with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Seawee and
family.—Mrs. Tom Wainwright of
Chicago attended the bedside and
funeral of her sister, Miss Margaret
Jones.—Mrs. Birdie Pewitt, who was
sick Christmas week is much im-
proved.—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bondi-
ant and Mr. and Mrs. Lam McClellan
spent Friday evening with Mr. and
Mrs. L. A. Rains.—Mrs. J. C. Menes
is sick at this writing.—Miss Mary
Evelyn Johnson and Mr. Kenneth
Oliver returned to Murray Tuesday
to enter school after having spent
the holidays with his parents.—Our
community was saddened over the
death of Miss Margaret Jones who
died Dec. 28 at 4:00 a. m. The fu-
neral was conducted by Rev. A. E.
Hiet at the Cayce Methodist church.

SATURDAY SPECIALS
at HARDYS Cash Gro. Pho. 100

Long Horn Cream Cheese lb. 14c
Imp. Roquefort Cheese pk. 12½c
Kraft Cheese lb. 18½c
Pure Lard 2 lb. carton 15c
Heil's Princell Break. Bacon 14 1-2
Heil's Shan. Picnic 5 lb. ave. lb. 11c
Country Saus. good to eat lb. 10c
Navy Beans 6 lbs. 21c
Eggs fresh doz. 15c
Sugar 10 lbs Granulated. 43c
Razor Blades 10c pkg Marathon 5c
40 or 60 watt Light Globes ea. 10c
Prunes size 40-60 3 lbs. 25c
Post Toasties-Corn Flakes pk. 7 1-2
Black Pepper bulk one pound 21c
Bulk Coconut pound 21c
Pet Milk 3 tall or 6 small 18c

Keep your money at home by
trading with home owned
stores.

L. A. Downs* says:

The end of another year makes it necessary to
change the figure in the line which separates this
message from the one below. The Illinois Central Sys-
tem has now given "Dependable Service for Eighty-
Three Years."

Few persons are now living who can remember when
the Illinois Central came into existence. This Railroad
has been at work constantly for nearly twice the aver-
age man's working career. Many of its employees are
of the third and fourth generation.

Out of its long experience in transportation, the Illi-
nois Central System wishes its friends and patrons a
Happy New Year and pledges them its continued best
efforts throughout 1934.

*President, Illinois Central System

Dependable
Service



For Eighty
Three Years

C. R. Collins* says:

Constructive criticism and Suggestions are invited.
NEW YEARS GREETING TO ALL.—I wish to ex-
press my personal appreciation for the past patronage
and very pleasant dealings and may we heartily
join the "NEW ERA" 1934 and push forward for
greater business prosperity and personal pleasure.

*Agent, Illinois Central System, Fulton, Ky.

A New Room....

means More Comfort

Put Every Inch of Space To Work

TODAY it's just an attic, filled with dust and junk, and
cobwebs. Tomorrow it may be an extra room, homelike and
charming—a wonderful convenience to the family. The work
of Transformation is simple and effective, the way WE do
it. Let us tell you about it.

PIERCE-CEQUIN
LUMBER COMPANY

Pho. 33

Prices Slashed 15% On Many Household Electric Appliances

DID Santa Claus forget to bring you
those convenient, labor-saving
Electric Appliances you had set your
heart on?

Well, that's too bad—but just come to
our store at your earliest convenience,
select what you want and BUY AT
PRICE REDUCTIONS RANGING UP
TO 15%.

We are rearranging and "clearing out"
our stock of merchandise at this time
to make room for new goods. Thus the
genuine bargains. Here are suggestions:

Toaster	Waffle Iron	Table Grill
Percolator	Egg Cooker	Fan
Glow Heater	Heating Pad	Vibrator
Carling Iron	Cigar Lighter	Iron
Vacuum Sweeper	Washing Machine	Range
Refrigerator	Ironing Machine	Health Lamp
Floor Lamp	Table Lamp	Bed Lamp

All appliances are made by well known
manufacturers. Workmanship, design
and materials are first quality. Years—
or a lifetime—of satisfactory service
assured.

COME IN TODAY AND BUY

KENTUCKY UTILITIES
COMPANY

Incorporated

E. C. HARDESTY, Manager

Average Cost of
Electric Service

Lighting.....	5c a day
Making the coffee.....	1c a day
Sweeping the floor.....	1c a day
Toasting the bread.....	1c a day
Ironing the clothes.....	1c a day
Electric, correct time.....	1c a day
Radio entertain- ment.....	1½c a day
Refrigeration, less cubes.....	6c a day
Cooking the food.....	1c per meal per person

Prices Now
Lowest In
Our History

Use Our Easy
Monthly Pay-
ment Plan

COUNTY AGENT TO BE RETAINED

In response to the plan of a committee of the newly organized Fulton County Farm Bureau, the County Court this week made appropriations for the continuance of the county agent work in 1934.

The board of education set aside \$300 and the fiscal court \$800, for a total appropriation of \$1100. The extension department of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky informed the Farm Bureau recently that \$900 must be furnished by the county toward the salary, office and transportation expenses of the county agent. State and federal funds are provided for the rest of the agent's expenses.

Officers and members of the Farm Bureau met with county agent O. R. Wheeler and Ben Kilgore, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, before Christmas. Following were present when fiscal court convened at Hickman this week: Cecil Burnett, president; C. P. Mabry, vice president; J. B. McGee, secretary-treasurer and C. M. Hornsby, J. S. Lawrence, J. A. Lattus, A. G. Campbell, Hugh E. Gavigan, Warren Graham and Rupert Broadner, directors.

C. P. Mabry heads a committee to interview the state senator and representative and ascertain their attitude to the Farm Bureau legislative program. Cecil Burnett will attend the Kentucky Farm Bureau convention as a delegation from this county. The directors have decided to continue the membership drive in an effort to secure 200 members in this county.

The Farm Bureau meets in regular session on January 22nd when a supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

NEW OFFICIALS AT COURT HOUSE

Old officials packed up and left the court house Saturday and Sunday to turn over their offices to the new officials. Monday was visitors' day when many people called at the court house to congratulate the new officials.

In the county judge's office Col. C. L. Walker replaces W. J. McGary. Mrs. Lucille Roper has been appointed as clerk of the quarterly court.

Candler Johnson has turned over his shield to John M. Thompson the new sheriff. O. C. Henry, retiring circuit court clerk, will be chief deputy in charge of the office. Charles Moore of Hickman, and C. B. Johnson and R. H. White of Fulton are the other deputies.

Mr. Johnson will maintain an office at the court house until tax collections and other unfinished business for 1933 is completed.

Charlie N. Holland replaces Miss Effie Bruer as County Court Clerk. Mrs. O. C. Henry and Mrs. Holland will act as deputy clerks.

J. E. Attebery replaces O. C. Henry as circuit court clerk. Miss Bruer will be deputy clerk.

Walter Crostie took his office as

jailer on Monday. John Wilmuth is replacing Will Greer as janitor at the court house, while Charlie Lane will serve as keeper of the County Farm to replace Offie Bruce.

Judge E. J. Stahr was the only old county official to remain in office succeeding himself as county attorney.

Fiscal court convened Tuesday for the regular January meeting. Only one new member was on the board besides Judge Walker. A. G. Campbell was elected as magistrate in District No. 2 to replace Tom Stallins. C. J. Bowers of Fulton, District 1; Pat Henry of Hickman, District 3 and Dan Whitson of Madrid Bend District 4 were re-elected.

Court was in session two days. On Tuesday the following road projects under the CWA program were designated:

The Middle Road—from Riceville west 8 miles to M. & O. Railroad; west from railroad to Poplar Grove where it joins the Hickman-Union City highway. Due to the fact that the Middle road serves as an outlet when Highway 94 is covered by water it is believed that extra funds can be obtained for this project.

The Crutfield-Cayce road, for a distance of 5 miles. From Harmony church over the Moscow and Dresden road for three miles.

Liberty road from No. 94 to the Tennessee state line, three miles. Jordan to Fulton road, over the old state line route, nine miles.

Cayce streets project. A number of other road projects west of the M. & O. railroad.

Plans for several of these projects are being worked out to be submitted to the state CWA department at Louisville this week, it is stated.

COTTON REDUCTION CAMPAIGN BEGINS

The campaign to secure signed contracts from cotton producers to reduce their cotton acreages in the years 1934 and 1935 started Jan. 1. The contract binds the producer to reduce in 1934 his acreage of cotton 35 to 45 percent from his base production during the period of years 1928 to 1932 inclusive and in 1935 an amount not to exceed 25 percent of his base production. The base production from which the reduction is to be made is the average number of acres on which cotton was grown and an average number of bales produced on the farm covered by the contract, in each of the base years. If cotton is grown on the farm will be determined by the number of years during which cotton was actually produced.

The producer will receive for 1934 reduction rental payments for the acres taken out of production, based on the average yield per acre of cotton on the farm during the base period, of 3.5 cents per average pound of lint produced per acre during the base period.

In addition to the rental payment a parity payment will be made of one cent or more per pound of 40 percent of the annual average total production of lint on the farm, covered by the contract during the base period. The campaign in Fulton county is under the supervision of

County Agent O. R. Wheeler, a county central committee composed of C. M. Hornsby, Roscoe Stone, chairman, and J. B. Lattus and community committeemen of three men for each division of the county in which cotton is produced on approximately sixty farms.

The divisions of the county as arranged for the campaign are listed below with the names of the local committeemen appointed for each. Those who are desirous of obtaining information concerning the reduction plan should see one of these men and watch this newspaper for announcements of educational meetings explaining the plan in more detail. Teachers of county schools who have not sent in lists of producers of cotton and other crops in the reduction plan are requested to do this at once if possible. Committeemen:

No. 1—Cayce, Rush creek, Harry Sublett; Jordan, W. C. Sowell, chairman; East End, George Hardy.

No. 2—Sylvan Shade, Thos. McGarry, chairman; Stubbs and Montgomery to Troy Road, Will Everett; Roper, J. P. Lattus.

No. 3—Fairview, G. B. Mangold; Graves, Rodney Jones; Beech Grove, Rooney Jones, chairman.

No. 4—From Hickman West to Sassafras Ridge Road and all land between No. 94 and Bluff to State Line, H. C. Heim, chairman, Allen King, Roscoe Stone.

No. 5 North of No. 94 West of Sassafras Ridge road to State Line, No. 8 Island and Madrid Bend, Miss Helen Tyler, C. M. Hornsby, Dan Whitson.

COTTON OPTIONS RELEASED

Those who in 1933 reduced their acres of cotton in Fulton county in agreement with the A. A. A. and took the smaller rental payments and options on as much cotton as the plowed up acres were estimated to produce at six cents per pound have received the options, according to County Agent O. R. Wheeler. The options were given a choice of selling out at the market before

"We live on long hair and whiskers."
COURTEOUS and EFFICIENT
SERVICE AT ALL TIMES
RELIANCE BARBER SHOP

January 15, 1934, asking for an extension of time or accepting an advance of four cents per pound, above the six cents cost and pooling the cotton with the AAA pool. The latter agreement is practically the same as the ten cent loan being made to producers on baled cotton and is being accepted by practically all of the optionees in Fulton county. Mr. Wheeler stated. This four cent advance added to the \$4,000 already received in 1933 rental will run the total benefits to the growers in the county, who destroyed cotton, up to \$75,000; the 1500 bales have option accounting for \$30,000.

FOR EXPERT EYE SERVICE

—See—

Dr. Charles Fries

OPHTHALMOLOGIST

AT M. F. DeMYER & SON
JEWELRY STORE
FULTON, KY.

No Charge for Consultation

O YES, HE FITS GLASSES

He Glories In Difficult Cases

the price of cotton advances appreciably above ten cents; there will be a further payment made when the pooled cotton is sold by the AAA.

ROADHOUSE GOES UP IN FLAMES

A roadhouse near Buda Switch on Highway 51, north, burned to the ground Monday night. Origin of the fire is unknown.

VISIT US

REGULAR DINNER 30c
(Drink Extra)

PLATE LUNCH 20c
(Drink Extra)

Barbecue, Baked Ham and
Other Good Sandwiches

Sterling BEER 10c BOTTLE

**Busy Bee
Cafe**

TRADE DAYS CONTINUE THROUGH JAN.

Merchants of Fulton have joined in a drive for more Business during 1934 and in so doing have extended the Regular Trade Days Throughout the Month of January. These Trade Days are backed with Special Inducements from the various merchants. There are Four Trade Days during the month of January.

Saturday, Jan. 6
Saturday, Jan. 13
Saturday, Jan. 20
Saturday, Jan. 27

**IT IS WISE --- It Is Economical To Shop
In Fulton Don't Miss These Trade Days**

For Better Stock,

SCIENTIFIC FEEDS MAKE HEALTHIER
LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY

Browder Milling Co.

Makes Scientific Feed



FOR COWS—
Lucky Strike Dairy — 24%
Progressive Dairy — 20%
Sweet Dairy — 16%

FOR POULTRY —
Biddie Choice Laying Mash
Big Bop Scratch

FOR HOGS—
Economy Hog Feed
Mineral Mixture

THESE FEEDS ARE
ALWAYS FRESH

ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT THEM.

—MADE BY—

**BROWDER
MILLING COMPANY**

STATE LINE ST. — — — — FULTON, KY.

Socials and Personals

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

The Tuesday night club enjoyed an evening of bridge at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hill on Pearl-st. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Carter were guests playing with the club. Mrs. Carter won the ladies prize. Dr. Seldon Cohn the men's prize. Refreshments were served after the games.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

The Thursday night club met with Mrs. John Bowers on Fourth-st. There were three tables, two of club members and one of visitors, who were Mrs. W. W. Roach, Mrs. John Daniel, Mrs. Guernant Kelly and Miss Mildred Huddleston. Mrs. Ual Killebrew won high club prize. Mrs. Kelly high guest prize. A delicious salad course was served after the games.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Frank Beadles entertained her club Saturday night at her home on Carr-st. There were three tables 2 of club members and one of guests Mrs. Cresap Moss won the club prize. Mrs. Tom Hines of Oxford, Miss. won the guest prize. A salad course was served to members and guests.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Lillian Wade was host to her Tuesday night club and four visitors Mrs. Laurence Holland, Mrs. Golden Lewis, Mrs. Earl Bauman and Mrs. Livingston Hand. The high guest prize was presented to Mrs. Golden Lewis. Mrs. Bob Binford won the club prize. After the games a salad course was served.

BUFFET DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Lewis were honored at dinner given Monday night at the home of her parents.

COMPETENT— FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 7

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

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

OSTEOPATH

DR. N. W. HUGHES
PHONE 292-J

206 Com'l Ave. Fulton, Ky.

Why be NERVOUS

There's a time-tested, harmless, preparation, compounded by a specialist in nervous disorders, for the relief of Sleeplessness, Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Restlessness, the Blues and Hysterical Conditions. During the more than fifty years since this preparation was first used, numberless other nerve sedatives have come—and gone. But the old reliable has always been in constantly increasing demand. Only one medicine fits this description.

DR. MILES NERVINE

If you are nervous, don't wait to get better. You may get worse. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. You can get Dr. Miles Nervine—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets—at your drug store.

HELPED 98 PERCENT
Interviews with 800 people who had used or were using Dr. Miles Nervine showed that 784 had been definitely benefited. Isn't anything that offers a 99 to 1 chance of helping you worth trying?

Get a package of Dr. Miles Nervine today. If it fails to help you—take the empty bottle or carton back to your druggist, and he will refund your money.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Read with Mrs. Livingston Read and Laurence Holland joint hostesses. After the dinner bridge was enjoyed by the six tables of guests. Mrs. Harold Owen won the ladies prize, Vernon Owen, the men's prize. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were presented with gifts from the hostesses.

GROUP MEETINGS

For the First Methodist church Monday, January 8 at 2:30 Group A meets at the home of Mrs. Clint Reeds, with Mrs. Reeds and Mrs. Smith Atkins, hostesses. Group B meets at the home of Mrs. I. H. Read, Mrs. Alf Hornbeak and Laurence Shilton will be joint hostesses. Group C will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Butler with Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Hugh Pigue and Mrs. Harold Owen hostesses.

The East Fulton Circle will meet with Mrs. Dora Matthews.

The Kate Lutten Circle will not meet Monday but will have a luncheon Monday, Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. P. R. Binford on Fourth-st.

The Unedus Circle will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard McNelly and Mrs. Frank Wiggins hostesses.

BRIDGE WEDNESDAY

Miss Jonelle Rogers was hostess to a bridge party given Wednesday evening at her home on Coll-st. There were five tables. Rock Taylor won the boys prize a bill fold, Marie Campbell won the girls prize a set of "Seventeen." A dainty plate with sandwiches and a golden glow salad were served.

FRIDAY BRIDGE

Misses Katherine Taylor and Mary Nugent were joint hostesses Friday afternoon to four tables of bridge at the Taylor home on Cleveland-av. Miss Virginia Meacham made high score, Miss Jane Grymes of Memphis, low. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Omar and family returned Sunday from a visit in Mississippi.

Miss Katherine Murphy of Union City has been the guest of Mrs. J. D. White.

Miss Mildred Huddleston and Mrs. Guernant Kelly returned Monday morning to Manhattan, Kans. They spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Huddleston and friends. Mrs. H. A. Coulter fell and sprained her wrist at her home on Carr-st.

Miss Katherine Bondurant and mother, Mrs. Newt Bondurant have returned to Murray after spending the holidays with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hines of Oxford, Miss., have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Moore on Eddings-st.

J. S. Omar has returned to the I. C. Hospital in Paducah for treatment.

T. M. Boole of Mayfield was a visitor in Fulton, Monday.

J. W. Stockdale, Muriel and Jarrell Stockdale have returned from a visit in Big Sandy, Tenn.

Mrs. T. L. Allen and daughter, Mary Lou have returned from a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Charles Allen is visiting friends in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Oldham of near Martin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Allmond and family left Wednesday for Memphis where they will make their home.

Miss Dorothy Allmond spent last week in Paris visiting Miss Alene Fain.

Thomas L. Shankle is in Tiptonville on business.

William Irvin Bell has returned to Lexington after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gregory and children of Princeton have returned to their home after visiting his mother, Mrs. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Lewis of Louisville have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Read. Mr. Lewis returned to Louisville Tuesday.

Mrs. Sam Butler has returned from a visit with her brother, William McKenzie and wife in Springfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie accompanied her home, spent several days and returned Tuesday to Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pigue have returned from a visit in Fayette.

LOOK YOUR BEST

—Try The—

4th. ST. BARBER SHOP

Complete Barber Service.

Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frasier are taking an apartment in the home of Ed Powers on Eddings-st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flippo have returned from a visit in Kentucky and Rector, Mo., and Paragould, Ark. While at Rector they attended the funeral of Dr. Walter Parrish known by many in Fulton.

WANTED—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 470.

Miss Bessie Lawson returned on Monday to her home in St. Louis, after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Lawson.

Mrs. Clarence Newton and Mrs. J. C. Seng Jr. spent Tuesday in Hickman with their mother, Mrs. Rice, who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seng and Mr. and Mrs. Roper-Fields and children spent Sunday visiting Miss Frances Seng in Clinton.

WANT TO RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. Paul Bushart.

Guy Duley spent Tuesday in Cairo at a Prudential meeting.

Miss Anne Cleton returned Sunday from a visit with her parents in Danville, Ky.

Mrs. S. H. Edwards has returned from a visit with her parents and her son Howard in Nashville.

Mrs. J. B. Graham and Miss Lucile Naylor of Caruthersville are visiting Mrs. C. W. Curdin.

Bud Edwards is visiting his grandparents in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brock, Dick Stewart and Ted Trotter of Chicago spent the week end with Miss Helen Exum on Maple-av.

Wyron Myrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myrick, has joined the Marines for service at Paris Islands.

Mrs. Winifred Sheppard is quite ill at her home on Carr-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy Sr. of Vicksburg, Miss., have moved to Fulton. They have taken rooms at the Anderson Boarding House.

H. S. Caton of Louisville spent Wednesday in Fulton.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and

daughter Linda Mae, Mrs. Lucy Turner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Presie Moore and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan—Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Howell and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Howell.

Miss Lucile and Norine Veatch spent Friday with Miss Estelle Clark—Lee and Will Patrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Veatch—Miss Linda Mae Elliott spent Sunday night with Miss Elizabeth Walker—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pate and children spent Christmas week with relatives in points of northern Tennessee—Ozell Atkins of Lexington, Ky., spent part of the Christmas week with his sister Mrs. Shelby Waggoner—Mrs. Lee Seat is visiting her sister Mrs. George Elliott—Miss Elizabeth Walker spent Saturday night with Miss Linda Mae Elliott—Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Best and family of Beckett.

Mrs. Tom Douglas has returned home after attending the bedside of her mother Mrs. Bell Byrd of near Beckett—Mr. and Mrs. John Veatch and children spent Sunday with Lee and Will Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars and family, Dr. and Mrs. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Waggoner—Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols—Miss Norine Veatch spent Sunday night with Miss Estelle Clark—Chester Stover of Tennessee spent Saturday night with Marshall Finch—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Howell left Saturday for Akron, O.—Miss Dorothy Elliott spent Saturday night with her aunt Mrs. Carl Freeman—Misses Ione Bellow and Dorothy Elliott spent Monday night with Miss Louise Brown.

Order The
COMMERCIAL APPEAL
Delivered to your door Daily
and Sunday. Month 85 cents
Phone 359 — PETE BINKLEY

A BEAUTIFUL SKIN IS "MORE THAN SKIN DEEP."

Nothing is so attractive as a beautiful skin. There are many things that cause skin blemishes, pimples and the like; but often a muddy, sallow complexion is the result of eating the wrong food, of digesting them poorly and above all, constipation.

Crazy Mineral Water is above everything a splendid element. Take a daily bath inside. Just add Crazy Water Crystal to your drinking water.

FOR SALE AT—

Bennett's Drug Store

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION
A Walgreen System Drug Store

Oh! I Wish We Had Our Telephone Back

IT'S a lonesome, isolated kind of life, trying to get along without a telephone. Out of touch with friends—seldom invited out, and unable to call friends to invite them over for an evening.

"It just doesn't pay," said a customer recently. "I want my telephone back. The happiness and comfort we've missed was worth far more than the small amount we saved by trying to do without it."

When you compare the numerous advantages that a telephone in your home affords with the small cost you will probably agree, too, that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it.

You can afford the few pennies a day that a telephone costs. Order yours put back now. Just call the telephone business office or give your order to any telephone employee.

SOUTHERN BELL

Telephone and Telegraph Co.

KROGER'S Bargains that Count

Prices Good Fri. Sat. January 5 and 6

PICKLES dill or sour qt. **15c**
BEANS Standard Stringless No. 2 Cans **2 for**
Geletine Dessert Twinkle - All Flavors for
Kidney Beans CC No. 1 Cans **2 Cans for**

Crackers CC 1 lb Box each 10c

Soup Tomato BarBara Ann 7 for 25c

Jewel Coffee 3 lb. bag 49c

Soup VEGETABLE Tall Boy Jumbo Cans each 10c

Apples Grimes Golden per doz. 10c

Cabbage new Texas green lb. 4½c

Carrots large bch. 2 for 13c

Potatoes bushel \$1.35 U. S. Insp. lb. 2½c
100 lb. bag \$2.25

Lard PURE HOG, SNOW WHITE lb. 8c

Neck Bones Strictly Fresh Meaty Kind, 3 lbs. 10c

Pig Tails STRICTLY FRESH lb. 5c

Mince Meat Brandy Flavored makes good Pies lb. 14c

HAMS Armour Star CENTER SLICES lb. 20c
Whole or Half per pound 13c

Prunes bulk Evap. 3 lb. 25c

Coffee C C 1 lb. can 25c

Mustard Embassy qt. each 12c

Corn Stand. No. 2 3 for 25c

Celery jumbo stalk 10c

Lettuce crisp hds 2 for 15c

Cheese Wis. full cream lb. 15c

Steaks Good KC Beef, Tender, Chubs lb. 10c

Mackerel FRESH STOCK 8 OUNCE SIZE 2 for 15c