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Fulton Daily Leader

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Give your business a chance
this year to grow. Put it be-
fore the public.

ESTABLISHED 1898.

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

FULTON, KY., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 22, 1933.

The Leader will carry your
message to the people of
this community.

VOLUME XXXV—NO. 231

RELIEF DIRECTOR WIELDS BIG STICK FOR LAFFOON PLAN

TELEGRAPHS RELIEF OFFICERS
TO URGE MERCHANTS GET-
TING ORDERS TO BACK HIM

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 21.—(AP).—Shortly after a House Committee meeting today on Gov. Ruby Laffoon's proposed gross receipts tax bill, Harper Gatton, director of the Kentucky Relief Commission, sent telegrams addressed "to all disbursing officers and relief workers," in which he said "recipients of relief should know who helps to make possible future relief. Merchants who help will be given certificates of co-operation."

"Because Governor Laffoon's relief bill is the only one before the Legislature which will raise sufficient revenue for relief," the telegrams read, "and since destitution demands immediate action, will you contact all merchants at once who have handled merchants' supply orders, and ask them to wire today to their Senators and Representatives to support his measure."

Gatton said he sent the telegrams after a conference with the Chief Executive.

Appears At Committee Hearing
Before sending the telegrams, Gatton appeared before House Revenue and Taxation Committee No. 1, conducting a hearing on the Governor's tax bill.

"When we begin operation again," he told the committee, an order will be given to "trade only with those stores having the Blue Eagle" (the National Recovery Act emblem). The relief director said the Governor could prepare a list of persons who are behind his programme and recipients of relief orders, could be asked to trade only with those supporting him.

An outburst of boos greeted Gatton's remarks. For a few minutes the crowded House chamber was in an uproar and order was restored only after Speaker Frank L. Leavelle rounded long and vigorously with his gavel.

Merchants opposed to the tax preceded Gatton in speaking to the committee and the spectators. Embury Attacks Programme
W. Reed Embury, president, and other officers of the Kentucky Merchants' Association, attacked the Governor's programme and were interrupted frequently by applause. They charged the Chief Executive had "taken unfair advantage of the merchants in this fight."

"A wolf in sheep's clothing," Embury termed the tax bill. He said it was "much worse" than the general sales tax proposed in 1932. "This is one of the most vicious bills ever proposed in the history of the State," Dr. C. H. Parsons, Ashland, chairman of the merchants' association board, declared. It would produce, he claimed, \$4,500,000 more than the \$3,000,000 needed for relief.

More than enough money to meet relief demands could be produced by the proposed beer, and whisky taxes, Shirley Haas, vice president of the association, told the committee.

Mr. Gatton charged spokesmen for the merchants with "cheap abuse on the Governor." He said that he himself was the representative of "850,000 people who did not have money enough to come to Frankfort." He added that he was "the largest customer of the merchants in the past year."

Now is a good time to renew your subscription.

WEATHER

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE:
Wednesday partly cloudy; probably showers. Not much change in temperature.

THE LISTENING POST

THE LISTENING POST was told of another "end-of-world" prophesy by Ed Haman this morning. He relates that he read in one of the papers sent over from the old country about a group of children playing around a church when an old woman suddenly appeared from nowhere in an upper window of the church. This apparition invited the children to come into the church and to love one another. The children, becoming frightened, ran away and one of them returned in a few moments with its mother, who upon hearing these words "Heed, the end of the world is near," fainted and could not be revived for thirty minutes. When she regained consciousness, of course, the old lady was gone, and now Ed Haman is getting pained about his story, but the Listening Post accepted it on its face value, and did not require a verbatim account of it in reading, as was offered, because it would have been all Greek to the Listening Post.

FOR SOME real entertainment and an enjoyable time, drop in at the Log Cabin tonight and enjoy with them the program arranged for this occasion. Hours from 7:30 to 9:30. Everybody invited.

A YOUNG GOLFER and an old golfer both made new records on the local course yesterday. (Well, not a very old golfer, but at least mature). The latter, W. L. Carter, after trying many assaults against par and being repulsed, finally went down lower than he had ever been, emerging from a nine hole round with 42 strokes, a new low for him. He was singularly unimpaired after the round, so he must have felt mighty happy over it. The young golfer was Jack Moore son of this writer. He's been trying to make a par for the entire summer and yesterday afternoon he dropped a six foot putt on Number Seven for a par three. And he hasn't quit talking about it yet.

SPEAKING OF GOLF, a Fulton player furnished the fireworks for one round in the West Kentucky Amateur at Mayfield yesterday. Billy Carr, tall, slim and casual, went out and burned up the course on his second round, coming in with a 34, two under par. Reports say he shot six birdies on that nine-hole round. His game slipped in the afternoon, but that 34 had all the players gasping for breath.

EVERY MAN for himself these days is as good as three years has day is as good as a creed as any, says A. D. McCann, itinerant handyman who for the past three years has spent a great deal of his time in Fulton. Unable to obtain work here or elsewhere, McCann just couldn't bear the idea of all those beer tops going to waste, so he got busy and started making things with them, but of course, he wasn't doing it for fun, and he wanted to make something that would sell he could eat. He started out inquiring of the different beer dealers if they would save him all the beer tops from the beer they sold; they readily agreed to this, and he commenced gathering them up and stringing them together with wire. So far so good—but strings of beer tops would not sell, so he hid himself to the 10c store and bought up some small china containers the height of a toothpick, and this he placed in the center of these beer tops; to this was added handles made of the string beer tops, and the result was a rustic looking toothpick holder. He made lots and lots of these and left with the different restaurants and beer dealers who had saved the tops for him, and they in turn sold them for him; but, as toothpicks didn't seem to be so popular, he conceived the idea of an ash tray made the same way, and to this he added a match-box strung on one side with wire, and the effect was a very usable ash tray and match holder which he now has on the market. Tourists on picking them up are first surprised and then amused—but they buy them and

(Continued on Page 4)

U. S. HOG MARKET STARTS OPERATION ON WEDNESDAY

PURCHASING OF SWINE AND
PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS TO
PRODUCERS SEEN AS HAV-
ING IMMEDIATE EFFECT

(By Associated Press)

The Corn Belt's new customer—the Federal Government—Monday announced at Chicago that its big deal in pork will start Wednesday. It will start buying in six Mid-west stockyards—Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Sioux City and St. Joseph, Mo.—ready to take up to 5,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 hogs, about one out of every six sold routinely in the Corn Belt's pens. Operation in other markets will start by Monday.

Farmers who are willing to sell will be given premiums which G. B. Thorn, field representative of the corn and hogs section, said would amount to from \$2 to \$4 a hundred pounds for pigs. For hogs due to marrow, since the hope is to kill off the fall crop of pork, the Government's buyers will pay a flat \$4 a head premium. And by not making the usual market deduction on the hogs, the Government will add another dollar or so to the farmer's price.

Farmers can sell through their usual channels," Thorn said. "At the yards the hogs will be weighed under the supervision of a Government inspector who will see that no rants are included and that the hogs meet the other specifications. They will then be turned over to the Government to be slaughtered."

Pigs weighing from twenty-five to 100 pounds and sows weighing at least 275 pounds and due to farrow soon, are what the big deal calls for. The South will get \$3 a hundred less for its rancid stock than the price for the Midwest's corned stock.

AURORA DAM HEARING POSSIBLE IN SEPTEMBER

HEAD OF COMPANY SPONSOR-
ING IT SAYS VALLEY AU-
THORITY IS FOR DELAY

Murray, Ky., Aug. 21.—(AP).—Federal Power Commission will hold a public hearing in Washington next month on the application of the Southern Industries Utilities, Incorporated, for a license to build a \$24,000,000 power dam at Aurora on the Tennessee River fifteen miles east of here, W. C. Waldo, president of the applicant company, said here today.

He said he had been notified the Tennessee Valley Authority would oppose granting permits or licenses until the entire situation had been reviewed, but said he could not believe this, "as it would mean further years of delay." He said it had been thirteen years since development was suspended on the Tennessee River to await results of a general survey, and it would be a keen disappointment to the people of twelve States interested if prompt action were not taken.

The company applied for the preliminary permit August 11, 1923, and Waldo said the company had incurred expenditures exceeding \$100,000 making preliminary studies. An application for Federal license was made August 16, 1933.

Waldo said the construction would require about two and one-half years. Three units of 44,000-horsepower each were contemplated, for the power-house, and the reservoir formed by the dam would extend from the Tennessee-Kentucky State line entirely across Tennessee to Riverton, Ala., providing a permanent navigable depth of twelve feet in the Tennessee River for 187 miles.

Tobacco production is expected to exceed barn room in Breathitt county.

THE MARKET GLANCE

NEWARK

Stocks firm; leaders display quiet strength.

Bonds firm; railway rails improve.

Curb firm; oil alcohol issues improve.

Cotton easy; far higher.

CHICAGO

Wheat fairly steady; corn steady to weaker.

Cattle steady; weak; hogs active and 10c.

MOVIE STRIKE TAKEN UP BY NRA ORGANIZATION

LABOR BOARD SEKS TO STEM
SPREAD OF DISSENT IN HOL-
LYWOOD

Washington, A. 21.—(AP).—With the threat of darkened movie theatres all over the Nation in the background, the National Labor Board attempted today to settle Hollywood's movie picture strike before its spread.

The board met today with representatives of the National Alliance of Theatre Stage Employees and Moving Picture Operators, now out on strike, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and others. Tomorrow it will call in representatives of the producers and the International Brotherhood of Carpenters.

The striking union includes in its membership nearly all the moving picture machine operators in the country, and many reports to date of its working conditions, but its operators out of its demands are not satisfied.

The recent trouble started when the alliance called the sound technicians out on strike. According to reports, the electricians moved into these jobs. Then the first union called out laboratory workers and their positions were also filled by outsiders. Finally all the union walked out and more members of electrical and carpenter groups moved in.

The dispute involves whether electrical workers in the movie industry properly belong in the Alliance or the Brotherhood and whether the studio players, generally doing work of a carpentering character, should not belong to the carpenter's union. The argument has been going on for many years.

Fred Dempsey, representative of the alliance, Dr. Leo Wolman, N. A. chief labor adviser, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declined to comment officially on rumors the strike would spread. There were reports that Judge Ben Lindsey, who attended the meeting, might be called upon to serve as a mediator.

DALTONS AND ICICLES BEATEN LAST NIGHT

IN FULTON LAST NIGHT

The season ended for Dalton Cleaners last night when O. K. out scored them 8 to 7 in the first game in the Twilight League, and Swift defeated the Icicles in the second game 8 to 1.

Neither O. K. or D. C. played as good a game as usual; in the fourth D. C. made 3 runs with no hits, the runs were allowed by overthrows to 1st and 3d base. Holland allowed 11 hits, struck out 2, walked 1. Roberts allowed 6 hits, walked 1.

The second game was one-sided. Swift scored 2 runs in the 1st and scored frame, 3 in the third and 1 in the fifth, while the Icicles scored 1 run in the second. Swift was allowed 9 hits and Icicles 3. Lucas struck out 5 and walked 1; Jamason walked 1.

Batteries for D. C.: Holland and Conner, for O. K.: Roberts and Jones, for Swift: Lucas and Valentine, for Icicles: Jamason and Rudd.

Now is a good time to renew your subscription.

REPEAL BILL GETS FAVORABLE REPORT FROM COMMITTEE

AMENDS IT TO PROVIDE 18 DE-
LEGATES FROM CONGRES-
SIONAL DISTRICTS

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 21.—(AP).—After a public hearing, the House committee on constitutional amendments decided today to report favorably the Administration bill for submission of the Eighteenth Amendment with a provision to provide for nomination of eighteen delegates from the nine Congressional districts and election from the State-at-large November 7.

The measure as originally drawn provided for the nomination and election of fifteen delegates from the State-at-large. The amendment offered by the author of the bill, Dr. A. L. Hill, Prestonsburg, Democrat, would provide that two delegates on each side be nominated by petitions containing 1,000 names from each of the Congressional districts.

The amended bill, which will be reported to the House with a favorable recommendation tomorrow, was described as unsatisfactory by dry leaders who were at the hearing.

At the same time the Senate Rules Committee gave a favorable report to the original bill without amendment, Senator C. T. McCormick, Sr., Russellville, Democrat, sponsor of the Senate repeal bill, said he would oppose the House committee's amendment.

For its original bill, the House committee, Louisville, representing repeal organizations, told the committee of which Earl R. Stephens, Greenup is chairman, he favored the bill in the original form. He voted no objection, however, to nominating delegates from the Congressional districts provided the election is from the State-at-large.

The bill provides for a State convention here December 11 to ratify or reject the Twenty-first Amendment to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

Dr. Charles J. Turck, Danville, president of Centre College, told the committee "the dry forces have not sought to interfere with popular opinion honestly expressed and honestly counted on this great question." He said published statements that the dries were attempting to prevent a referendum were erroneous.

"All that we are asking is a fair vote," said Dr. Turck. "We are not engaged to submission to the people we want to vote, too. Frankly, I shall say that we are not all agreed among ourselves as to the method. I personally rather like the bill. I am willing to submit to your best judgment the form in which this should be submitted to the people." Dr. Turck suggested several clarifying amendments.

CEREUS PLANTS BLOOM IN FULTON LAST NIGHT

"We too, as well as Memphis and Louisville, can have the beautiful night blooming cereus," said a lady today in talking to a Leader reporter. "Last evening," she continued, "Mrs. J. A. Burnham and Mrs. Jim Foy invited a number of their neighbors in to see this phenomenon, each of them having one of these plants. As we arrived the Star of Bethlehem was visible. Many beautiful remarks were made as we watched, like the Wise Men of old, for the Babe in the Manger. The blossoms were pretty, and all enjoyed the evening."

Mrs. Joe Pope of Vine street has one of these plants also.

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WHAT'S GOING ON IN FULTON

Buddy Rogers and Greta Nissen in BEST OF ENEMIES at Warner's Theatre.

American Legion Auxiliary's "at home" party at the Log Cabin. Hours 7:30 to 9:30. Everybody invited.

Games in the Twilight League: D. X. vs. Icicles and K. U. vs. White Way.

RELIEF COMMISSION BIG STICK FAILS IN FULTON

Mrs. Hillary Alexander, Field Officer for the local K. R. C. received the following wire from the Kentucky Relief Commission, Mr. Gatton, last night:

"Because Governor Laffoon's Relief Bill is the only one before the legislature which will raise sufficient revenue for relief, and since destitution demands immediate action, will you contact all merchants at once who have handled merchant supply orders and ask them to wire their senators and representatives today to support his measure? Recipients of relief should know who helps to make possible future relief. Merchants who help will be given certificates of co-operation."

Mrs. Alexander and Rufus Kemp, Disbursing Officer, went to each merchant in Fulton this morning and asked them to state whether they were in favor of this bill, and the answers were 100 per cent "no."

FULTON COUNTY BOY IS HELD IN PINE BLUFF

Frank Kesterson, Fulton County youth who is wanted in this county on several charges and who has led Fulton County officers a merry chase through the bottoms close to Hickman, was captured last week and is being held in jail at Pine Bluff, Ark., in default of \$1,000 bail on a Dyer act charge. One of the charges Kesterson is wanted for in this county is murder. He broke loose from the Hickman jail and officers have been seeking him for several years. His home is in the bottoms close to Hickman where he is known to have been in hiding for several months at a time, but so well did he know the hide-out places of the bottom that officers were unable to capture him.

SHARP GAIN SHOWN IN RESIDENTIAL BUILDING

20.1 PCT. INCREASE IN 345 BIG-
GER CITIES NOTED IN SURVEY

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP).—A 30.1 per cent increase in the number of residential buildings construction in 345 bigger cities during July as compared with the same month a year ago is reported by the Bureau of Labor statistics. The value of the structures also is said to be 43 per cent greater in these cities of more than 25,000 population.

But for 276 places having populations of 10,000 or more residential construction operations dropped 6.9 per cent in number and 8.8 per cent in cost from June, 1933, to July.

These same cities of 10,000 or over showed a 10.6 per cent drop in number and 11.3 per cent slump in value of all building operations from June to July.

GAS TAX INCREASES FOR SECOND MONTH

Frankfort, Aug. 21.—(AP).—Collections from the State 5 cents a gallon gasoline tax increased in June, for the second consecutive month, records at the State Tax Commission showed today. Collections in June to 15,635, 871-3.5 gallons amounted to \$781,793.58, as against \$743,699.81 in June, last year, an increase of \$38,093.77.

LOCAL MERCHANTS GO ON RECORD AS OPPOSING TAX PLAN

About fifteen merchants of this city were present at a called meeting of the Kentucky Retail Merchants Association, which was held last night at the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of discussing the attitude taken with reference to the sales tax law. It was unanimously agreed that the local merchants were against the tax, and a wire was sent to Representative Via, and State Senator Humphries stating their disapproval of this tax. All merchants present went on record as being willing to go to Frankfort to appear with the entire state in a protest against it.

A meeting is expected to be called the latter part of this week at Frankfort for the purpose of further discussing this tax, and all present expressed their willingness to either go to Frankfort to protest or to pay for a representative group of merchants to attend this meeting in their behalf.

REV. L. E. MCCOY IS ON ROTARY CLUB PROGRAM

Rev. L. E. McCoy, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of this city, gave a very inspiring talk to the Rotary Club at its regular meeting today. Mr. McCoy, who was introduced by Robert H. Wade, chairman of the program for the day, said that there is a physical standard for our bodies. Our social life, and for all of our life, he said the world is seeking the solution of many knotty problems, and we should all judge our fellow men not harshly, but with charity. The more we understand each other, the less we blame each other.

John Earle told of what the meeting of the retail merchants did about the proposed sales tax at the meeting last night. Leon Browder, of Bristol, Okla., was a visitor.

MAN SETS RECORD IN 'LIVING GRAVE'

Evergreen Park, Ill., Aug. 21.—From the depths of his "living grave," the weird voice of Jack Loren rose today as a crew of diggers prepared to remove the new record-holder among men "buried alive."

"I'm feeling fine," Jack said reassuringly to the diggers and the assembled crowd on the sixty-four day he has reposed in his burial box.

The voice came from the foot-square ventilating shaft at Loren's head eight feet below.

"It was a great summer vacation," Jack said. "I didn't have to work about money or work. I'm glad I beat Jack Snow's record at Olympic Park, N. J., but I want to get out now and have a good stretch."

Loren's mark exceeds that of Snow by three weeks.

NDHI SAYS HE WILL CONTINUE FAST

Poono, India, Aug. 21.—Mahatma M. K. Gandhi's wife Kasturba, was released unconditionally from jail today. She went immediately to a hospital, where Gandhi is ill as the result of his latest fast.

Gandhi was removed to the hospital from jail yesterday, because of the better facilities for treatment. He reiterated his determination to fast until he dies unless he was released unconditionally or permitted in his own way to carry on from jail his campaign in aid of the untouchables. In the hospital as in jail Gandhi was in custody.

LIBERTY JEWELER KILLS SELF

Liberty, Ky., Aug. 21.—W. W. Bradley, 45 years old, a jeweler, shot and killed himself in his office here today. Although he left a note addressed to his wife, he gave no reason for the act.

YOU

FULTON DAILY LEADER

R. T. and J. H. MOORE
Editors and Publishers

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Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Resolutions, Etc.
A charge of one cent per word or five cents per line for all such matter will be made, with a minimum fee of 25c. This is payable in advance except from those who have an account with the office.

COMMENT

A KISSING MARATHON

The latest contest in New York is a kissing marathon, promoted by one of the Coney Island entertainers.

This contest, billed as a soul-lashing, artery-boiling event, of skill and endurance, was scheduled to take place at Luna Park Monday afternoon.

The pair holding the longest kiss as judged by official timers, was to be declared the champion osculators of the world.

All ages were represented in the entries, some being those who had already celebrated their golden wedding; but expert doers predicted that the prize would go to a younger couple.

Among the rules formulated was one that said eyes could be either open or closed, but if one eye is closed the other must also be closed. Gentlemen who have mustaches must have them trimmed off before entering the contest.

Eating onions will bar one from the contest.

Bitting while kissing will be declared a foul.

I believe that I would rather enter this contest than a flapping sitting contest at any rate. And I rather imagine we have some couples in this part of the country who could win honors or at least honorable mention in the contest. Especially if the contest includes one event of kissing while driving an auto at 50 miles an hour.

A NEW EMBLEM

I think I shall put above the door, both back and front, at my home, a new emblem, with the letter NHC, meaning No Hand Out.

The other afternoon, a little while before the time I usually eat my supper, I was called to the front door by a hesitating, timid knock. I went, and a young colored boy asked me if I would please give him a bite to eat.

I went back to the kitchen to see what I could find in the way of edibles, and as I entered the room I heard another hesitant knock. I went, and a young colored boy asked me if I would please give him a bite to eat.

I went back to the kitchen to see what I could find in the way of edibles, and as I entered the room I heard another hesitant knock. I went, and a young colored boy asked me if I would please give him a bite to eat.

STOMER PAYS WITH LIFE AS ROBBER GETS DOLLAR

CHICAGO (AP).—A customer in a grocery store was slain by a negro robber today, who escaped with a single dollar bill as loot. Hayes R. Clements, 55, member of a cleaning and dyeing firm, the customer, was fired upon when he walked into the store as the robber forced the proprietor, Gurto Muscarello, into a rear room. The negro dragged him into the rear room, searched both, went through the cash drawer, and fled.

THE GARDEN

The Summer Insects.
(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture)

Cucumber Beetles.—There are two kinds of cucumber beetles. One is colored pale green with black stripes the other, brilliant orange with black stripes. The spotted cucumber beetles are general feeders and, although they are capable of doing serious damage, the fact that they leave the cucumbers when other food offers makes them much less feared than the striped beetles, which stay on the cucumbers and the other vine crops all summer long.

Cucumber beetle injury starts when the seedlings begin coming up. At this time the beetles that have spent the winter in all kinds of garden trash, emerge and do down into the cracks the seedlings have made, to feed and, more seriously, to lay eggs. These eggs hatch into cream-colored, brown-headed larva which continue the damage the adults have begun, namely the shredding or sometimes the total destruction of the seedlings. When the number of the larvae is large the shortage in stand is immediately noticed, but sometimes a satisfactory number of plants seem to survive, only to wilt and die when blooming time comes. Plants that die at this time are observed to have gnawed stems and roots unable to cope with the burden of blooming and fruit-setting, and, too, with the dry weather that usually sets in at that time.

Although it is the belief of gardeners that "the cucumbers died in one night," it is easily seen that the damage began weeks before. In fact, while the seedlings were emerging, to control the beetles gardeners must begin their campaign at that time, too.

Inasmuch as the damage done by both the adults and the larvae is by eating tissue, their control is through a poison that needs to be specially applied so as to reach the parts to be protected. Again, a form of poison must be chosen that will not harm tender foliage.

The most satisfactory control for cucumber beetles is a dust made by mixing a pound of calcium arsenate and 20 pounds of gypsum.

Calcium arsenate is obtainable of any dealer who handles insecticides. Gypsum in its pure form is somewhat more difficult to get locally, but a quite satisfactory substitute is what is called "gypsum plaster" or "fiber plaster" which dealers in building materials always carry. All that is required is to screen out the hair.

A duster is not needed to apply this dust, but merely a sifter made of cheesecloth or by punching nail holes in a tin can.

Dusting should begin when the soil over the middle of the hills begins to heave, at which time the ground should be whitened. Three days, the next dusting should be made, and in three days again, and so on until at least ten dustings have been made, always in the middle of the hill; some of the dust falling into the cracks and some of it washed down by rains. Ten dustings will give 30 days' protection, but as many as 21 dustings have been given with profit.

A circular, Number 628, has just been issued that describes the control of the cucumber beetle, in detail. A copy may be secured by addressing the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS
Marshall county 4-H club boys are making a reforestation demonstration eight miles from Benton on Highway No. 68. One thousand locust and pine trees, furnished by the Kentucky Forestry Commission, were set on an acre.

Approximately 100-brick brooders were built in Pulaski county from plans furnished by the Experiment Station. In some instances rock was used instead of brick, and several farmers substituted clay and salt for lime, sand and cement.

Pure-bred livestock placed on Nelson county farms last month include seven registered Polled Hereford cows and one bull; two Aberdeen-Angus bulls, three boars and five sows. There is wide interest in livestock improvement and the growing of home feeds.

Seventy-five acres of raspberries will be picked by The Associated Fruit Growers in Boyle county. Sixty thousand strawberry plants and

100 cherry trees were set this spring, and plans call for increases each year in small fruit growing.

The ninth annual poultry short course, to be held at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, will offer a week of practical training for farmers, poultrymen, and hatchery operators. The lectures and laboratory work will deal with the essential principles in the proper care of poultry.

Ten thousand purchased tested baby chicks were distributed to 4-H and Utopia club members in Taylor county. For every 25 chicks received, each club member will return 3 pounds of pullets in October to the Campbellsville Hatchery, which furnished the chicks.

AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

Warner's Orpheum, now Showing
Fuddy Rogers and Marion Nixon in
Pest of Enemies with Frank Morgan
Nothing Ever Happens a goomical comedy, Paramount New and Organique. Wednesday only.
Freston Foster and Zita Johnson in
The Man Who Dared.

"The Man Who Dared," the new production from Fox, based on colorful incidents in the life of the late Mayor Anton Cermak, begins a one day engagement at the Orpheum Theatre. It was directed by Hamilton MacFadden from the original screen play by Dudley Nichols and Lamar Trotti.

The story of the picture traces the development of a young immigrant from his humble beginnings turbulent periods of recent times.

SMITH'S NEW CAFE

- 438 LAKE ST.

New fixtures, a remodeled building and the same old reliable service you received at SMITH'S for the past thirty years.

Drop in and see us. Make this your regular eating place.

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR SERVICE

ALBERT SMITH
PROPRIETOR

AMERICAN SELECTED FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Telephone 84

The Company with the Coal and Service

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MONTEVALLO

Alabama's Best Nut Coal

Your range or heater uses less of this fine grade of coal than any you have used.

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LOWE CAFE

LADIES' DIN

ROOM

FRESH FOOD ALL
COOKED

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

PHONE 132

428 LAKE STREET

The cooperative efforts of farmers in Meade county, through the local Farm Bureau, have added to the agricultural income of the county as follows: \$500 on turkeys, \$289 on wool, 2 cents a pound on cream, and saved 70 cents a ton in the purchase of limestone.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Good two year old vinegar. Call Cumberland Phone 4502. Adv. 207-121.

FOR RENT—Five room house on Eddings street. Next to Catholic church, cheap. Call Arch Huddleston. Adv. 211-11.

FOR RENT—5 room house, Washington str. M. P. McDowell. Adv. 214-61.

FOR RENT—First class furnished housekeeping apartment. Phone 430. Mrs. R. M. Below. Adv. 221-61.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment, 206 West Street. Vacant September 1st. Adv. 212-61.

SUNNY DIP SWIMMING POOL

SPECIAL — MONDAYS and THURSDAYS—7 to 10 A.M. Two tickets for the price of one. One free ticket with each one paid for. Bring a friend without expense.

A Clean Sanitary and Safe Place to Swim. Competent Life Guard on Duty at all times.

HOURS:
7:00 to 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 to 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY—2:00 to 6:00 P.M.

PRICES:
Season Ticket \$3.00
Regular Prices 15-25c
See the managers for special party arrangements.

MANAGER: HANSEY SNOW
MISS LILLIAN WADE
Manager

THE OLD MILL WHEELS ARE TURNING

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

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

CONTINUE TO USE THE BEST—

Queen's Choice

Browder's Special Self Rising

Peerless

Superba Self Rising

ASK YOUR GROCER—EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

BROWDER MILLING CO.

"THE PRIDE OF FULTON"

Printing

If you need help or ideas for preparing a sale bill, we can help you, and will gladly do so.

If you want illustrations for your advertising matter, we can furnish those from a complete mat service.

And, on everything that we do, you will receive the very best service we can render.

CALL NO. 30 FOR PRINTING

When you want any sort of printing, big job or small one, we shall be glad to submit figures.

Fulton Daily Leader

400 Main Street

Phone 30

Personal

FOR RENT—House on Union City Highway, two miles from Fulton.

In exchange for board or work friends and relatives in Fulton. FOR RENT—5 rooms down stairs, bath, furnace heat, furnished or unfurnished. Garage. Call Mrs. A. L. Martin, 182. Adv. 215-61.

Mrs. Beulah Barriger and son, James Edward of Detroit, Mich., are visiting the former's son, Charles Barriger and family at the home of Jake Roberts on Walnut street.

FOR RENT—Nice apartment, close in. Call 414. 220-61-ad. Mrs. Frank Falls and Terry Mason of Detroit, Mich., spent Monday with Charles Barriger and family on Walnut street.

Miss Ann Godfrey of Paducah visited friends here yesterday.

Paris Campbell, Coffman Omar, Miller Burgess, and Paul Durbin have returned from a few days visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binford, Jr., have returned from a week end visit with Mrs. Binford's mother Mrs. J. L. Godfrey in Paducah.

Mrs. T. E. Norris and daughter Anna Jean left this morning for a few days visit with relatives in Centralia, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams and family left last night to visit the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Mrs. Melvin Simon and daughter Mary Louise of Louisville are visiting Mrs. Simon's parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boone at their home east of town.

Mrs. Hicks Ray and daughter Elwando of Viola, Ky., spent Monday with Chas Barriger and family at the home of Jake Roberts on Walnut street.

E. P. Grymes left for his home in Memphis last night after several days visit with his mother in this city.

Little Sue Cole of St. Louis is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Koelling and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Koelling have moved here from Centralia, Ill. They are living at 219 Fourth street.

Mrs. W. S. Boulton and Mrs. Mathe Johnson spent Sunday with friends at Water Valley.

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. McMann has made a living since the 7th of April in this manner.

THE LISTENING POST saw its first "scotch" coin purse today. It was made of rubber and resembled a small, flat compact, with holes on either side, too small for any coin to pass in or out, without stretching the rubber. But by working a coin around, getting it in front of one of the holes, and then stretching the rubber and pulling the coin through, you can get your money out, but by the time you decided you have your coin—someone else will have paid the bill, and you won't need your money, so it is called a "scotch" coin purse for

that reason.

TONIGHT Games in the Twilight League. Members of the family said the uncle, Charles Dences, 49, had appeared disturbed. Going to the basement suddenly last night, he locked himself in. The family called police.

Police believed he attacked and killed the girl Friday, hid the body, then decided to kill himself last night while discussing her disappearance with the others.

MAN HELD ON COMPLAINT OF HIGH SCHOOL GIRL. NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A story of abduction told to police by Miss Margaret Grimes, 17, high school girl of Concord, Mass., led to the arrest today of Francis W. Murphy of Concord.

The girl approached Patrolman Richard Smith at the New Haven Railroad Station and told him that she had been kidnaped and brought here from Concord. She said her abductor forced her into an automobile as she was standing on a street corner last night and drove her away.

The girl said that they arrived in New Haven about 5 o'clock this morning and that the man took her to a hotel.

STANDING TWILIGHT LEAGUE. Team W. L. Pct. K. U. 9 4 692. O. K. 10 4 714. Dalton 9 5 642. Swift 10 4 714. W. Way 5 8 333. Warner 6 7 416. Icicles 3 10 250. D. X. 2 11 169.

RUSSIA HERICTS NEWSPAPER MEN. Moscow, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Foreign correspondents here have been warned not to travel in Soviet Russia without obtaining formal permission.

One American newspaperman was refused a permit, without explanation, to go to the North Caucasus and the famine, where a bumper crop is expected this year, but where a food shortage occurred last winter.

Sudden and without public announcement the price of bread has been increased 100 per cent in Government cooperative stores.

SEVEN AT DEAD AS STORM LASHES NEW JERSEY COAST. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Ship craft along the Jersey coast jagged, their berths tonight as a storm, already responsible for seven lives, rose in intensity.

Storm warning issued by the weather bureau in Washington, indicated the heaviest blows would fall late tonight or early tomorrow, the wind increasing in velocity to a gale. Coast guardsmen patrolled the perils seas, which cast up fresh pieces of wreckage.

They were also trying late today to identify capsized swift, carrying the life number L-8042 and a small boat, Ocean City. Its occupants were for some time unaccounted for.

All others of the 100 or more fishing craft and speed boats trapped off shore in yesterday's freak wind storm, have been accounted for.

PROBE BABY "SALES". MONEY USED TO PAY HOSPITAL COSTS, IS CHARGE. Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Miss Helen Schaffer, director of the Tulsa Children's Service Bureau, said today a fifth baby had been "sold" here recently to pay hospital costs of its unmarried mother.

Miss Schaffer, whose discovery that four other infants had been sold for \$70 to \$100 led to an investigation by the state commissioner of charities and corrections, said she expected to find new cases every now and then.

"We have not reached the end of our investigation," she said. "All our findings will be turned over to the Tulsa County Medical Society in due time."

There is no state law that prohibits such transactions, and foster parents who purchase the children are permitted by law to keep them without a hearing to assure they maintain proper homes.

NUDE BODY OF GIRL, HANGED KIN FOUND. Chicago, Aug. 21.—The unclothed, beaten body of a 19-year-old girl was found beneath a pile of kindling wood at her home here early today after relatives discovered the body of her uncle hanging from a beam ten feet away.

Missing since Friday, Mary Peterson was found today.

QUIVERING NERVES. When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

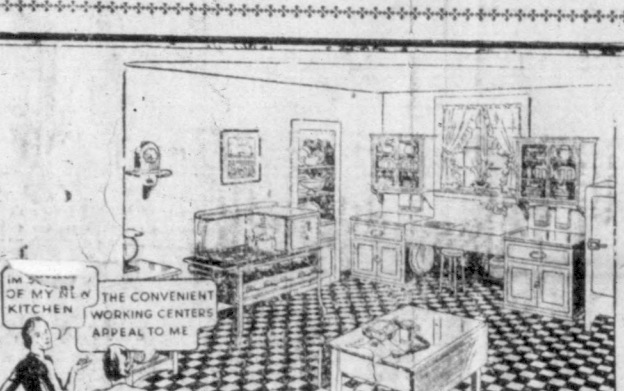
Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

ORPHEUM

MAT. 10-20c
NIGHT 10-25c

LAST TIMES TODAY



It's Fun
to plan a new kitchen
when you come to

We invite you to come in and see the new kitchen equipment that makes work easier. Let us show you the new Florence Oil Range—the nearest thing to gas. Clean—hot—economical, with a master oven that means great results every time.

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Incorporated



The Backbone of Society

The family! It's the source of training and education, the point of origin of every fine characteristic of modern society. The family is the backbone of society. . . . And its home is its castle.

A man's home is the last stronghold he's willing to lose. He'll fight for it to the last ditch! And that's what makes Fulton Building and Loan shares so impregnable! Ask us for details.

Fulton

Building and Loan Association

214 MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE NO. 37

Bothered with Backache?

It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disorder of kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



Bronchial Troubles

Need Creomulsion

Bronchial troubles may lead to something serious. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

It's On The Way! MID-SOUTH FAIR

MEMPHIS: Sept. 2-9 including Labor Day

Flags flying, bands playing, people happy and joyful . . . for September brings carnival-time to the Southland . . . and what a greater carnival it is this year!

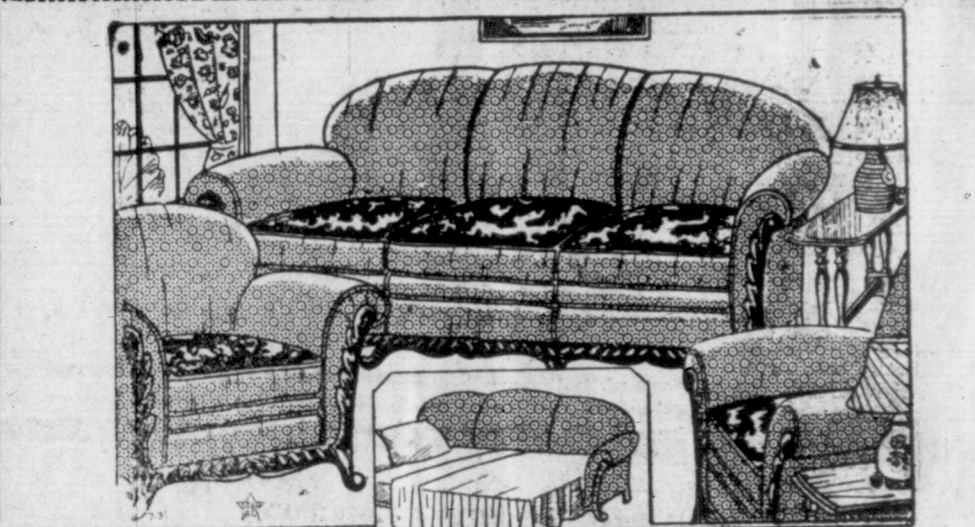
Now we've really something to celebrate, and we can celebrate it with the greatest Fair of them all!

★BIGGER RODEO★MIDWAY★DAIRY SHOW

8 BIG DAYS and NIGHTS OF FUN

ADMISSION: Adults, 50c; Children, 25c

Excursion Rates On All Railroads



DEPRESSION PRICES WILL SOON BE GONE. WE OFFER MANY NUMBERS IN LIVING ROOM SUITES AT OLD PRICES. SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY

FULTON HARDWARE CO.

"Complete Furniture Department"

Phone No. 1 Lake Street

Number 3 in a campaign of TRUTH as 300,000 Plymouth owners KNOW it!

"Floating Power"

FORCED other manufacturers

to rubber mountings . . . then to

non-rigid engine suspension"

FLOATING POWER was a storm center. It was so different, people couldn't believe in it. Engineers attacked it. They couldn't adopt Floating Power engine mountings because they are PATENTED.

Plymouth was the first low price car to mount the engine on rubber. The others followed, forced by public clamor for engine smoothness like Plymouth's. But rubber mountings were not enough!

Plymouth's smoothness is the product of Floating Power engine mountings, which embody a NEW PRINCIPLE in engineering. Now, other low price cars mount their engines with a certain amount of freedom to rock. But it isn't Floating Power!

For, the Plymouth engine is suspended IN BALANCE—is mounted at but two points, one high in front and the other low at the rear. The engine rocks slightly on these mountings, so that it dissipates its own power shock. The result is the smooth, vibrationless ride which startled the world and launched an important new trend!

No other low price car equals the riding qualities of the Plymouth. Let us demonstrate it to you!

Bob White Motor Co.

TELEPHONE 60

FULTON, KY.