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## Fulton County News, May 4, 1934

Fulton County News

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# KENTUCKY GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY, MAY 6, '34

## The Fulton County News

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

VOLUME TWO

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934

NUMBER FOURTEEN.

### MAY DAY HEALTH PROGRAM AT FULTON HIGH SCHOOL

More than a thousand people were present at the fourth annual May Day and Health Program at the Fulton City Schools at Science Hall at 2 P. M. Tuesday. The program was held indoors due to the prevalence of mumps and measles. Miss Mary Martin was chairman of the committee. Miss Elizabeth Butt coached the cast of the playlet, "On Board the U. S. Health." Misses Fannie Lee Nix, Ava Nolle Green and Mrs. Elizabeth Burrow trained the first and second grade children.

The High School orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Lois Hinchman played the procession for the Queen's retinue which formed in the vestibule of the Hall. The procession was an impressive and brilliant affair from the entrance of the scarlet clad heralds to the approach of the Queen and her train bearers. Each and every member of the Queen's party acquitted himself with honor. There was no delay or hesitation throughout the entire program.

The Queen, Irene Bowers, who wore a beautiful gown of white organza fitted to the hips with flares and billows of ruffles extending to the floor was every inch a queen, as well as a beautiful picture of healthy and happy girlhood of today. She was the first hand queen ever to preside over a May Day pageant. The ladies in waiting Margaret Kellon, Mary Jones, Maurine Ketcham, Dolly Curdin, Elizabeth Shanks and Ella Frances Brady, were all beautifully gowned and formed an environment, regal in aspect and in every way enhanced the beauty of the program.

Dr. Glen Bushart gave a ten minute talk on the value of good health and the need of correcting defects early in the life of the child. He was especially complimentary in regard to the work of Dr. Prother and his assistants. After this, Blue P. Men were awarded to 305 school children and nine preschool children by St. Louis, assisted by the Boy Scouts. More than 40% of all the children examined received the coveted Blue Ribbon, as follows:

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
Laura Sawyer, Sarah Williams, Julia McComb, Dorothy Ann Pearce, Margaret Gore, Frances Davis, Larone Humphries, Frances Weisman, James Cardwell, Jack Hedges, Ruth Marsh, Janice Puckett, Billy Whitel, Betty Norris, Paul Durbin, Rebecca Boaz, Inez Shelby, Nola Mae Weaver, Bonnie Chandler, Elizabeth Drysdale, Virginia Fleming, Billy McAnally, Virginia Griffith, Pauline Vinson, Anna Lessem, Edith Carver, Martha Moore, Sidney Rose, James Henderson, John St. John, Richard Hill, Harold Ridgely, Cordelia Hardesty, Eleanor R. Jones, Lucile Burke, Ruth Small, Jack Monger, Miller Burgess, Richard Williams, Warren Thompson, Craig Roberts, Robert McAnally, William Scott, Roy Hamby, Bill Cline, Robert Stephenson, Virginia Mencham, Freeman Dallas, Frances Morlock, Edna Earl Pettit, Roy Edwards, James Leath, Carolyn Kline, Paris Campbell, Curtis Haney, Joe D. Stephenson, Janette Watts, Juanita McGee, Billie Stephenson, Robert Davis, Allene Young, Gus Deaton, Harvey Donora, Louise Walther, Helen King, Loretta Colley, Mary Whayne, Coffman Omar, Herman Freeman, John L. Jones, Susie Fall, Mary Page, Harold Peoples, L. H. Cooke, Jimmie Jolley, Joe Clapp, Billy Brady, Walter Byars, Max Newton, Howard Walker, Harold Fields, James Thomas, Ann Whitel, Vernon Tuck.

(Continued on Page 3)

### HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS' SCHEDULE

Monday, May 7—Demonstration House.  
Tuesday, May 8—10 A. M.—McFadden Homemakers, Mrs. Dean Callier; 3:15 P. M.—Fulton Juniors, School.  
Wednesday, May 9—10 A. M.—Cayce Homemakers, School; 3:15 P. M.—Cayce Juniors, School.  
Thursday, May 10—1:30 P. M.—Clanton Homemakers, Mrs. Hubert Mc.  
Friday, May 11—10:30 A. M.—Sawyer Homemakers, Mary Ruth Callier; 1:30 P. M.—Sawyer Homemakers, Mrs. Sutherland.

### KY. GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY HERE SUNDAY

A state-wide Sunday School day is for me a most challenging idea. Have you tried to realize fully just what it means for all the various churches of the state of Kentucky to participate in such a movement? It is an enterprise worthy of the whole-hearted cooperation of every citizen of our community. It represents a fine opportunity to cooperate with fellow Christians in an endeavor to direct the mind of our people toward the Christ, the Savior of man.

An earnest endeavor is being made to rally our people of Fulton to attend Sunday School at the church of their choice on Sunday, May 6th. A fine spirit of cooperation has been manifested by the representatives of our churches as they have planned. I hope to figure in such an enterprise and to work with such people. I am sure you enjoy helping make secure the success of such a worthy cause.

A goal has been set. The goal is at least 1500 attending our Sunday schools the first Sunday in May. Let's fight a good fight to achieve at least this goal. Let every member bring at least another. We are counting on you.

C. N. JOLLEY

### WALTON RETURNS AS MANAGER OF ORPHEUM

The new Warner's Orpheum theater here is now under the management of Burgess Walton, who has taken J. W. (Buster) Shuck's place here. Mr. Shuck has assumed his new duties as manager of the Princeton theater at Mayfield. That theater is also a Warner's theater.

Mr. Walton returns to Fulton after having been with a Warner's theater in Owensboro. He is well known here and his many friends who will welcome him back.

Mr. Shuck, better known by his friends as Buster, made good here, and deserves the promotion. His friends here regret to see him leave but wish him well in his new position.

### MATTHEWS WILL FIGHT IN MEMPHIS CARNIVAL

Bobby Matthews, local fighter, left early this week to go into training at Memphis, preparatory for a battle scheduled there with Solly Dulasky during the Cotton Carnival on the night of May 15th at Ellis auditorium.

Matthews has made quite a reputation for himself, with a good string of victories to his credit, many of them by the K. O. route. It is another feather in his cap to be chosen to participate on the card at Memphis during the Cotton Carnival and Fulton fans wish him well.

### POSTOFFICE RESTORES TWICE DAILY SERVICE

The Fulton postoffice has restored regular twice daily delivery service. L. T. Buge, assistant postmaster announces. Recently afternoon delivery in both the business district and the residential section, was discontinued for three days a week. Now this afternoon service has been restored.

The general delivery windows at the post office will still close Saturdays at noon as has been the usual custom.

### FULTON ICE COMPANY PREPARES FOR ICING

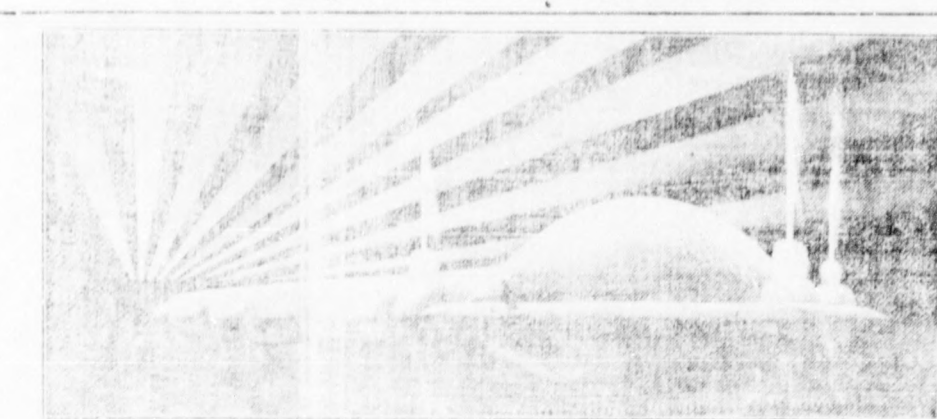
Improvements have been underway at the Fulton Ice Company in preparation for handling the icing of hundreds of cars of berries which pass through here this spring en route to northern and eastern markets. R. H. Wade stated this week, the icing platform which is 800 feet long has been widened from five to eight, and other improvements made at costs approximating \$1200.

The Illinois Central System has set over the siding tracks at the ice plant in order to allow room for enlargement of the platform.

### KROGER CELEBRATES 52nd BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

Next Sunday, May 6, Kroger and Piggly Wiggly stores will celebrate their 52nd anniversary with a birthday party—a mammoth air show at the Municipal Airport in Memphis, beginning at 2:00. Daring stunt flyers and parachute jumps will feature the show.

### World's Largest Fountain New Fair Feature



The largest fountain ever built will be the outstanding single feature of the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 28. Its new water will be enough to supply a city of 1,000,000 and its spectacular lighting, in five colors, will use an electrical load sufficient for a city of 150,000. Fifteen foreign villages, music, fireworks and other entertainment will be among the major attractions of the Fair. There are 81 miles of free exhibits. Cost to visitors will be low. Railroad rail and hotel rates are in effect. Chicago is easily accessible by automobile through fourteen major highways. A program of special interest with music, parades, fireworks and special features has been arranged for opening day. That will be an interesting time for a first visit.

### NEWS BRIEFS

About 6,000 people are expected to be in Murray to hear Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, speak in the Murray State College auditorium on May 16 at 7:30 P. M. He is the guest of the Calloway County Aurora Club.

"The Tennessee Valley Authority is a part of the program of President Roosevelt," Dr. Morgan said in an address before the American Academy of Political and Social Science, during the conference on Projects Toward National Recovery, in an address on Purposes and Methods of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Dr. Morgan stressed the valley's need for prevention of soil erosion. The dams which are pending construction, he said, will correct this waste of soil and will reclaim thousands of acres of farm lands.

Charles Bernard Vance, formerly of this city, but now of Central, Ill., will participate in a national music contest at Des Moines, Iowa, this coming June. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vance and has many friends here. He recently won first place with his saxophone during the annual Illinois Music contest at Champaign.

Besides being a big day at the Mission Sunday, one of the most outstanding features of the day's program was the number given by a baby choir composed of fifty small children. This choir is quite an attraction and very helpful to the children. Those in charge deserve commendation for the good work they are doing among the children.

The American Legion and the Auxiliary held their banquet Thursday night at the Log Cabin, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. A good attendance was reported with an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. S. E. Roshart has returned home after about spending several weeks with her son, W. E. Roshart and family, in Baton Rouge, La. Miss Frances Poyner returned Sunday night from Murray where she was the guest of Miss Kathryn Bondurant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winter, Miss Kathleen and Fred Winter and Foster Poyner spent Monday in Parsons, Tenn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jennings and daughter, Betty Corinne.

Col. Claude Wacker, Judge of Fulton County, was chosen as chairman and president of the First Congressional District's County Judges Association last week. Other officers elected were Judge Stewart of McCracken County, and Judge Randle of Livingston County. These officers will serve one year, and the purpose of this organization is to study county problems.

R. A. Shollenberger, District Traffic Agent of the Illinois Central Railroad, from Jackson, Tenn., was in Fulton today on business to get acquainted.

GIRL WANTED—Attractive, energetic young lady. Go to work Monday. See Mr. Elliott, Usona Hotel, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

### BRING YOUR EGGS TO THE NEWS OFFICE FOR TOP PRICE IN SPECIAL OFFER

Here it is! Our big special offer for YOUR EGGS. We are paying Five Cents per dozen ABOVE the market price!

Here's how: For each new or renewal subscription for The Fulton County News, we offer to allow you five cents more than market prices for each dozen eggs accepted on this basis. In other words if the present egg market is 12c per dozen we will give you 17c.

A subscription to The News is only \$1.00 a year (less than 2c a copy). Where can you get more news about your own community for so little?

This offer good for ten days only, and after an allotted number of subscriptions have been received this offer will be cancelled. The News has a large family of readers in Fulton and South Fulton, and thru out the rural communities surrounding. You, too, can become a regular reader at small cost. DO IT NOW.

### DEATHS

#### T. F. LINTON

T. F. Linton, 79, local contractor, died in a hospital at Hopkinsville, Ky., Tuesday morning, following an illness of several months. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tom Exum on Mapleway by Rev. L. E. McCoy and Rev. R. M. Vaughn. Hornbeak Funeral Home was in charge of burial at Fairview cemetery here.

Mr. Linton was a native of Henry County, Tenn., but came to Fulton to make his home when a young man. He was married in 1882 to Miss Josephine Peoples, who preceded him in death several years ago. Mr. Linton had been engaged in the contracting business until ill health forced retirement recently.

He is survived by four children: two sons, Clifton of Fulton and Carlton of Central City, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Tom Exum of this city and Mrs. L. B. Newton of Old Hickory, Tenn.; also ten grandchildren and other relatives. Many friends extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

### FULTON MINISTERS DECLARE WAR ON JOHN BARLEYCORN

John Barleycorn, or demon rum, has been declared a public enemy by the Fulton Ministerial Association at its regular monthly meeting at the First Methodist church here Wednesday.

The association went on record as opposing the liquor situation which now exists in Fulton and Fulton county, and it their belief that this still within the control of the local option law. The association states: "We deplore the action of the Legislature of Kentucky in its recent enactment legalizing the traffic in intoxicating liquor in violation of the state constitution."

A motion was made and passed during the conference here Wednesday to marshal the dry forces together in the city and the county for the purpose of taking a pool of the voters, preparatory to taking steps to call a local option election in Fulton county.

### PLANS BEING LAID FOR BIG ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION HERE JULY 1

Plans are underway here for the celebration of the 80th Anniversary of Railroad in Fulton, with the Illinois Central System being asked to co-operate. Railroad officials were in the city last week for the purpose of going over tentative plans which include the bringing of the old pioneer train to Fulton, with the newest modern railroad equipment for an exhibition and parade.

Hundreds of local citizens have expressed themselves as heartily in favor of the celebration commemorating the 80th anniversary of the railroad which has played an important role in the history of this community. The celebration would be held on July 1st, for on that date, 1854, the first little train with two small coaches pulled in at the station here, and was met by the people with a "cheer band" amid much rejoicing.

Business interest, civic clubs and the populace are being asked to co-operate in efforts being made to hold this celebration, which would draw thousands of people here.

### SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL

Members of the play cast of Here Comes Charlie, to be presented by the Seniors of South Fulton High School, commencement week, went to Crittfield recently to see the play as it was given there. Those who went were: Ruth Tucker, Margaret Valentine, Helen Sharpe, Margaret Parker, Harold Holladay, Hafford Milstead, John Colley and Mrs. H. J. Priestley, sponsor of the class and director of the play.

Eight boys and girls have been selected to represent the four high school classes in the annual oratorical and reading contest to be held on Monday night of commencement week. These pupils have been selected under the supervision of the various class sponsors who are responsible for a boy and girl from each class. Two medals will be awarded: one to the winning boy and another to the girl with the best reading. (Continued on Back Page.)

### MAMMOTH SINGING AT SCIENCE HALL, MAY 13TH

Plans for a mammoth singing to be held at the Science Hall here Sunday, May 13th, were announced this week by C. L. Gardner. It will be known as the annual five-state convention, and people are expected here from Mississippi, Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The president and secretary of the Corinth convention, the president of the Mississippi convention, Jack Turner leader of a Memphis choir, and many good singers are scheduled to be here. The singing will open at ten o'clock in the morning. Picnic lunch will be enjoyed at noon by those bringing their lunches, and the school will also serve lunch and refreshments.

### SCOTT'S FLORAL SHOP BUILDS GREEN HOUSE

Scott's Floral Shop on Main-street now has a nice new green house, as an addition to their business. It was constructed by George Stuart of Paducah.

### THIS SUNDAY IS GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY

This Sunday, May 6th, is Go To Sunday School Day in Kentucky, and thousands of people will throng the schools in various sections of the state. Special programs have been arranged by department heads and teachers in most of the Sunday Schools, and wide attendance is expected everywhere.

The first Methodist church of this city has announced a pageant, "In the Heart of a Child," to be presented by the Sunday School next Sunday at the eleven o'clock hour. All other churches are preparing for the day, with many interesting programs.

A message has been broadcast by all churches, urging everybody to attend Sunday School somewhere next Sunday.

### THE ROTARY CLUB

Youth was the theme of the program at the Rotary Club meeting this week, in harmony with Youth Week being observed by Rotary International. Many local boys and girls were present and also Guy Duley and Paul Lambert, editor of The Fulton County News.

Jimmy Lewis, son of Sept. J. O. Lewis, exhibited his airplane model and explained their type, use and speed. Violin solo and a reading were given by Joe Tress. Phyllis Kramer rendered a piano solo; Bob King gave a violin solo and Anna Valentine two readings.

Paul Bushart accepted the club with the plan and way to hold a big celebration here on the Fourth of July in commemoration of the anniversary of the beginning of railroad service in Fulton. He pointed out the Dukeson road to the Tri-City highway.

Mr. Broadbent said that this would be done as soon as available funds would permit. Jim Lewis called attention to the fact that the club would hold a joint session with the Lions Club on May 18, honoring President McVey of the State University. An invitation is extended to all alumni and former students of the university residing in this community.

Business interest, civic clubs and the populace are being asked to co-operate in efforts being made to hold this celebration, which would draw thousands of people here.

### METCALFE FLORAL SHOP

Now in New Home  
The Metcalfe Floral Shop, under the management of Mrs. Ramsey Snow, is now handsomely located on Commercial-av. Monday was Mrs. Snow's opening day, with approximately 200 visitors inspecting her new home. Hundreds of rose buds and carnations were given to guests. She now has a commodious hot house for potted plants, which is an added feature to her shop.

### FULTON ALL-STAR OPEN SEASON HERE SUNDAY

Fulton's new independent All-Star baseball aggregation will open the season here Sunday at the Fair Grounds park, with the Dyersburg Indians their foe. Daily practice has been held for several days, and a fine line-up is represented in the Fulton club.

Jimmie Shuck, formerly of the Texas League, and manager of the City League in Dallas, Texas, will manage the local team.

A good game and a large crowd are expected here Sunday afternoon.

### ALARM WATCH IS ANTIQUE ATTRACTS VIDE INTEREST

Perhaps one of the most unusual and interesting antiques to turn up here in some time, is an "alarm watch" which was made in Switzerland. Besides being protected by a case of solid silver ringed by gold, this watch enjoys the distinction of being the only one of its kind in existence in this territory.

It is built like any ordinary watch but has an alarming device which calls its owner out of bed every morning. You simply wind it up like an ordinary watch then set the alarm. It is very interesting, and has created much comment. It may be seen at the office of The Fulton County News.

L. G. Walters, local antique furniture dealer, says he once owned a watch which struck hourly. Dr. R. T. Rudd used to carry an alarm watch around in his pocket to amuse the babies. It is the report that got out here this week.



# FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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## EDITORIAL

### POLITICAL BOSSES

Kentucky is facing one of the gravest governmental crises in its history, principally because of the mismanagement and greed of self-seeking politicians in control at Frankfort. The state's relief and educational programs are floundering without funds to carry on. Nothing can be blamed except the inefficiency and the dastardly plotting of those in control of the administration.

The Kentucky Legislature was swayed to reduce the real estate tax from thirty cents to five cents on a hundred dollars. This step did not aid the farmer and the small home owner so much as it did the large corporations and big property owners of the state. Yet the Legislature voted to take off this real estate tax and then failed to pass any legislation which would replace the revenue from that source.

Although we have many conscientious representatives at Frankfort they have not sufficient power to do the things most needed by the people. Another example of legislation

adverse to the interests of the people was refused by the administration to adopt the act calling for a compulsory primary election, and turning the job over to a bunch of hand-picked delegates to a state convention, where candidates to make the race for office are nominated.

The guiding hand of the political bosses was visible throughout the last session of the State Legislature although strenuous efforts were made by those representatives who did their duty and truly upheld the interests of the people who elected them. The lobbyist plan was all cut and dried, with the goal being the passage of the sales tax which has been bitterly opposed throughout the state.

Failing to pass any legislation that would provide adequate revenue in the last session of the Legislature seems now to have been part of a definite plan to force the sales tax upon the people. With every section of the state suffering from lack of revenue with which to carry on relief work and the public school systems, citizens and school authorities are now falling into the trap carefully laid by these self-seeking politicians. Many who once opposed the sales tax, have fell from grace to join the ranks of the enemy.

The governor and his colleagues have not deemed it wise to call an extra-ordinary session yet. They are awaiting the proper time when they have reason to believe sufficient pressure has been brought to bear so that the sales tax can be put over the heads of opposition. This tax would provide a fat revenue and untold political jobs which would be given out by the political machine in control of our state department.

People, beware of the sales tax! It is a dangerous piece of legislation, and one which would place all the people and the business life of our state under a heavy burden. We don't need and cannot stand this type of taxation. The people should rise up and smite the monster in control, for the longer this condition continues the greater will be its strangle hold.

In these times such a proposal to add millions in taxation burdens upon the people is nothing less than foolish. The sales tax would affect every citizen in the state—even the poor unfortunate who is barely able to buy a loaf of bread.

If the sales tax should go through somebody expects to clean-up. Those who have bought up a lot of state warrants at a price far below their face value will realize a handsome fortune when these same warrants are taken up with money obtained through the sales tax. Those on the "inside" have many schemes laid where they will benefit from a tax of this kind.

There is some talk of a third party being formed and it is not surprising for when democracy is cast aside like a dirty garment the people will eventually do something about it; and the sooner the better.

"Hello World" Henderson, famous for his broadcasts from his radio station at Shreveport, La., was through Fulton Tuesday on his way to Louisville and points north of here. He stopped at the filling station of Bailey Huddleston, Fulton's chief of police.

# YOUR HEALTH

By C.W. CURLIN, M.D.  
FULTON, KENTUCKY

## NECESSITY OF FOOD

Food is one of the vital essentials. Life can not endure long without food. The character and preparation of the food and the mode of eating have great influence on bodily health. Nearly every growing animal or vegetable is used by man as food. The nearer the natural state foods can be eaten, the healthier. Many fruits and vegetables should be eaten raw, others are more palatable and better cooked. Most meats are best cooked.

Some of the food is used by our body for growth, but most of it is used for the production of heat and energy. The fruits and vegetables, grains and nuts are utilized by the body mostly for the production of heat and energy. The meats and some vegetables and nuts are used for tissue building and growth. Foods also contain the minerals and recently discovered elements, known as vitamins, which are absolutely essential to health. Milk is the nearest perfect food, with whole wheat and rice running a close second.

The value of many of our common foods are at present being greatly lessened during the process of milling. Wheat, corn, rice and cane sugar are cases in point. By the present milling process of wheat in making "patent flour" much of the value of the wheat as food is discarded, such as the bran, or husk and the germ which contains many vital elements necessary for health. The same is true of corn, rice and cane sugar.

Commercial flour will not sustain life but whole wheat will. Whole wheat is a far better food than "patent flour" especially for children.

The amount of food consumed by the body has a great health influence. A human body of a certain age, height and weight and doing a certain amount of work needs a definite amount of food. Many diseased conditions are caused by the amount of food consumed, mostly from eating too much, but at times from eating too little.

## HOMEMAKERS HAVE GOOD MONTH IN APRIL

Approximately 200 women have attended the regular monthly meetings of the thirteen Homemakers Clubs in Fulton and Hickman counties during the month of April.

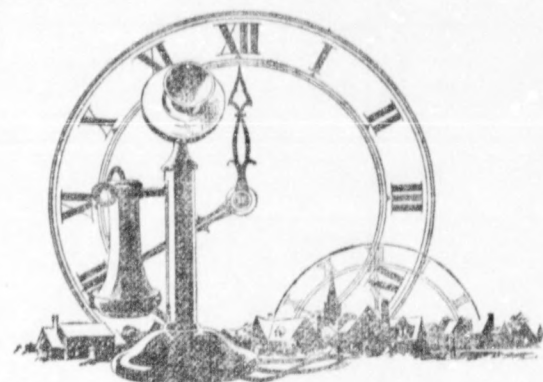
Methods of preparing cereals, their use in the body and their importance have been among the subjects discussed by the leaders in giving the lesson, which was Cereals to their clubs. Demonstrations given have been making hominy, cooking cracked wheat to be used as a whole grain cereal, preparing hominy in a goldenrod, and cooking greens.

The fact that all grain foods were cereals, that whole cereals were excellent sources of minerals and should be served at least once each day and that refined cereals contain only small amounts of minerals were brought out in the lesson. One

slice of whole wheat bread contains as much iron as six slices of white bread. Cereals should be cooked thoroughly to bring out the flavor and to cook the starch. Dried fruit and milk may be added to cereals to vary the flavor and increase their food value.

The lesson for May will be on Milk and Cheese and their place in the diet.

People spend years hunting the world for happiness, never realizing that happiness is alone found on the inside.



## Mothers Look Forward to this Hour...

"It's the hour when sons or daughters or old friends call them from some distant place by telephone. How happily they look forward to this time. Thousands of families are doing this, not only on special occasions like Mothers' Day, but regularly each week... enjoying a short, inexpensive voice visit by telephone with members of the family in other cities. Because your voice is your over the telephone, such visits are as satisfactory as though you were together in the same room.

Visiting loved ones at regular intervals by long distance telephone is a delightful way to keep family ties alive at small cost.

Ask "long distance" for rates.

**SOUTHERN BELL**  
Telephone and Telegraph Co.  
INCORPORATED

# NEW AND USED FURNITURE

WE CAN COMPLETELY  
OUTFIT THE HOME —AND  
EASY TERMS

**Exchange  
Furn. Co.**

PHONE 35

## Hectic Days Sleepless Nights

IF YOU are nervous today, you probably will not sleep well tonight. If you don't sleep well tonight, you will probably be nervous tomorrow.

Don't allow yourself to become nervous. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. It will relax your tense nerves and let you get a good night's sleep.

Irritability, Restlessness, Sleeplessness, often lead to Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Hysteria—sometimes to a nervous breakdown and organic trouble.

Some of the people, whose letters are printed below, were as nervous as you are—possibly more so—yet they have found relief.

Three years ago I was so nervous I could not bear to go out in company and could not sleep nights. A friend recommended Dr. Miles Nervine. I now enjoy myself thoroughly and sleep every night. *Miss Juliette Carter, New Market, N. B.*

I have used Dr. Miles Nervine in liquid form and find it the best medicine for the nerves I have ever used. *Christine Lanier, Middleton, Tennessee*

Whenever I have over-indulged and feel restless I take one or two Nervine Tablets just before I retire. In the morning when I awake I feel like a new person and can go about my work as usual. Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets quiet your nerves, brace you up and are the simplest, most convenient tablets to take I have ever found. *Miss Grace Redman, St. James, Minn.*

Before using your Nervine I was very nervous and irritable. Since I have started to take it I feel so much better that my family notice the difference. I still take it from time to time and the good result is wonderful. *Mr. Redding, 1027 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.*

**Dr. Miles Nervine**  
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

# It's SAFE with CARRENE

Grunow, exclusively, uses the magic fluid, Carrene—the safe refrigerant which has caused people everywhere to carefully "look inside" before they decide on buying an electric refrigerator.

Come to our store and let us make the thrilling Carrene



safety demonstrations for you. We will let you see Carrene, smell it, and hold it in your hand.

WHEN you buy an electric refrigerator please don't think only of the first cost. Think what is going to happen after a few months and a few years have passed. Get your Grunow dealer to show you the mechanism, how it works—what happens inside the refrigerator. He'll gladly show you why Carrene, Grunow's exclusive refrigerant is safe, why it cannot corrode the mechanism, why it cannot explode, why it

freezes ice cubes so quickly, why it actually helps to cut down your light bill when you start using an electric refrigerator. Look inside, too, and see the beautiful rounded corners of the Grunow, see how easy it is to keep clean. Notice the plentiful supply of ice cubes, the tray release feature, the cross-hatch shelves, the roomy shelf arrangement and a host of other wonderful Grunow features.

**Grunow** SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR  
**GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.**



## TOUCHING THE HIGH SPOTS

(Contributed By A Student)

I've often wondered why some people do the things they do. It's a psychological question, but in my opinion there's only one answer to it, and it isn't sensible. It's you that makes you do like you do. Didn't I tell you it wasn't sensible?

And while I'm on the subject of nonsensical things, I could discuss some of the dignified Seniors this year. The class is large and just full of material for news.

Paul Durbin, for instance, Paul isn't so large, but he's quite large enough to be a big "cut-up." His English is enough to put an English teacher through spasms, but he could bring a twinkle of laughter to the eye of a stone statue. According to Mr. Holland, Paul was quite a football hero. In a "much talked of" game, Paul received the ball, and started down the field in the wrong direction. Seeing Mr. Holland's frantic signals to go back, he mistook them for waves of joy and encouragement, so he increased his speed and tripped daintily over the opposing team's goal line. I don't know how true this story is, but anyway, I've heard it several times, so it must have some basis.

Dick Hill and Shorty Henderson have been friends ever since I was "knee high to a grasshopper," (which has been a very long time). One very seldom sees one without the other. They're such good friends that they even "swap" girl friends. Some people wonder how Shorty puts up with Dick's continuous whistling, but Dick too, has something to put up with. Did you ever hear Shorty sing. I know why he's trying to learn to croon, though, for I think his new girl likes Bing Crosby and Shorty's been "leo boo bo boing" everyone off the place. It must be a friendship to stand those tests. Make it last boys! There's nothing like a life long friendship!

At last, Red Curdin is bidding good bye to the beloved institution that has harbored him for so long. We don't know whether he really earned his credits or whether the school took pity on him or needed the space he was occupying. At any rate, he will soon be a full fledged alumus. He has made an estimable athletic record during his voyage through the tempestuous sea of education.

Lucille Omar and Geraldine Handley hold the school's record for tardiness. On that grand and glorious evening when we are given our certificates of egress from school life into the cold cruel world, will

they be there on time? Or will they come in after it's over, hand Mr. Lewis an excuse and demand their sheepskins? If they are on time, the Seniors will be so overcome with shock that the graduation exercises will have to be postponed. But "better late than never," eh girls?

Now that the time is almost here for the "Last Roundup" most of us are beginning to wonder what the world will find us doing this time next year.

I venture to predict that Adelle Homra will be selling chewing gum with sound-effect advertising. Alice Cavender will be teaching school in Cayce. Sook Weaver will be manager and pitcher of the Girls' Soft Ball Club of Water Valley.

It is said that March "comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb." With a little alteration, that could be said of the Senior Class of '34. It came in like a lamb and went out like a lion.

## PUBLIC INVITED TO VISIT THE HOMEMAKERS DEMONSTRATION HOUSE

The Demonstration House of the Fulton Hickman Counties Homemakers Association which is the home of Mrs. Wales Austin, a member of the McFadden Club, is to be open to the public the week of May 7 to 13 from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. The house which is located about two miles from Fulton, has been completely renovated and redecorated with all of the furniture refinished and accessories made. The demonstration which has been prepared by members of the clubs in the counties uses suggestions given in their lessons for the past three years.

When the work was started minor changes in the home were planned. The position of the front door was changed and a window added to have more light. Another door was moved to allow wall space for a large piece of furniture. The mantle was changed, new hearth put in and a closet was converted into a bookcase with magazine storage space below. The back side of the closet became a wicker dresser for the dining room. One small window in the dining room was replaced by two windows for more light and a small pantry had one of its walls moved, three windows added, a door put in and a cabinet built in to make a most attractive and convenient kitchen. The walls of the dining room and kitchen were covered with insulating board for warmth. A closet for cleaning equipment was added to the back porch and the porch was screened.

A new roof was put on the house and a new garage, poultry house and engine house were built to replace those that were ready to fall apart. To make the place attractive the buildings were painted white, a white picket fence added and shrubs and trees planted. A nice foundation planting consists of native hydrangea, buckberry, althea, van haute, spirea and flowering almond. Wild elder, smax, locust, red bud, dog wood and privet have been planted for screens. An outdoor living room with willow furniture has also been planned.

The front porch, the floor of which is painted desert sand, is furnished with comfortable porch furniture. All of the walls have been refinished by paper or painting. All of the wood work has been finished light to match the background of the paper. The floors have all had their old finish removed and have been refinished, the bad room floors

with oil, stain and wax and the living room and dining room floors with lacquer and wax.

Gluck Mill material costing about 6c per yard has been used for glass curtains throughout the house. Glazed China draperies are used in the living room and dining room.

Rugs braided from old wooden materials are used in one room, one woven from burlap sacks in another and hooked rugs made from woolen rags in another.

Furniture made from orange crates in the form of a dressing table, a desk, made from an old sewing machine, padded and slip covered chairs, an old dresser with the mirror removed to be used for a chest in the dining room, a card table converted into a fire-screen, a folding fire screen made with a frame and oil cloth, an old iron bed that has been cut down, can all be seen in the house.

Visit the house during the week and see what can be done with the things you have to make your home more comfortable and attractive.



One of the most enjoyable pictures of the year, abounding with miscellaneous situations, ranging from gay comedy to hectic romance is "The Countess of Monte Cristo," Universal's colorful continental drama, which opens an engagement at the Orpheum theatre here Sunday only.

Adapted to the screen from a European play by Walter Fleisch, "The Countess of Monte Cristo" presents a little film extra girl who prompted by a temperamental whim drives the car right out of the studio to an exclusive winter resort, where she is mistaken for a real countess.

An element of unusual suspense is maintained throughout the story when the "countess" is continually getting into hot water and at any moment stands in danger of being discovered. To further complicate matters she becomes involved in the machinations of two crooks.

Fay Wray, looking more lovely than ever in this picture, gives an exceptionally fine performance in the title role, while Paul Lukas supplies the romantic and debonair continental style. It's an ideal part for Lukas.

Karl Freund, the director, has turned out a skillful piece of work. The supporting cast is an unusually good one, including Patsy Kelly, a newcomer to the screen, who shows marked talent in this picture as a light comedienne. Reginald Owen, Paul Page, John Sheehan and Robert McWade also contribute notable performances.

## DUKEDOM ITEMS

Hubert Jackson returned from his visit in Oklahoma.

Lone Oak School closed Friday and the pupils and teachers presented a nice program Friday night.

Buley Boone of Thomkinsville, Ky., is visiting old friends here.

The Dukedom baseball team played Wingo Sunday afternoon, with the final score being 6 to 3, in favor of Dukedom.

Miss Carlene Moody spent the week end at Water Valley and attended the High School play Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cavendar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Webb.

Mrs. Ida Rose of Water Valley is spending the week end with Mrs. Adrianna Rose.

Miss Josephine Clement spent the week end with Miss Rachel Webb.

The Farmers are progressing nicely with their farm work after the nice rain of last week.

Miss Lillian Webb spent last week end with Miss Evelyn Foy.

Mrs. Emma Ridgeway and children of Fulton spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. Bill Thacker.

## ENON NEWS

Jim Bard, Lillian Bard, Mrs. Mattie Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Luby Howell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sams and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hampton spent the week end in Oscar, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hampton.

Miss Swan Herring spent the week end with Louise Altom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Laymond Sullivan, Mrs. Vada Bard, Mrs. H. D. Stone and Miss Ruth Hampton were Sun-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Evans.

Mrs. Wees Glover and baby are ill with the measles.

Mrs. Newt Smith spent last week in Paducah with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodg and Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey attended the singing at Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hastings.

## MAY DAY HEALTH PROGRAM AT FULTON HIGH SCHOOL (Continued from Page 1)

Irene Bowers, Leon Daws, Edward Scott, James Bowder, Phillip Hill, Robert Thompson, Rosina Wargel, Harvep Waken, Naylor Ward Burnett, Ella Frances Brady, Stanley Norman, Hilda McAllister, Finis Stoker.

## TERRY-NORMAN

Mildred Mount, Wallace McCollum, Glen Vancil, Marina Walker, Gerald Mullins, Dorothy Trevathan, Francis Harrison, Oliver Larsen, Jack Moore, Charles White, Allen Ray, Jimmy Clement, Sarah Alexander, Charles Bowen, Cammie Mann, Elton Jane Purcell, Ruth Sanders, Mary Sue Jones, Linda Harper, Jane Dallas, Kenneth Burk, Lillian Homra, K. P. Dalton, Patsy Jolly, Crawford Milton, Carley Bethell, Paul Gholson, Ruth Ferguson, Glenn Crawford, Coleen Jolly, Marjorie Kelson, Adrin McDade, Bob Kimbro, Jack Cooper, Billy Mack Jones, Martha Frances Stone, Elizabeth Roberts, Mary Mozella Crafton, Martha Jane Roberts, Mary Frances Roberts.

## CARR INSTITUTE

Dorothy Jones, Lois J. Hindman, Robert Madding, Rose Parker, Marjorie Holder, Margaret Harpole, Jessie Nell Carter, Ann Lowe, Gen Rose Wyzal, Donald Morris, Virgil King, Mary Neil Jones, Elizabeth Payne, Joe Browder, Frank Hammon, Carolyn Atkins, John Bennett, Evelyn Hornbeck, Tommy Jones, Edward Williamson, Joseph McAllister, Sue Clements, Louise Howard, Susie Madding Virginia Howard, Patsy Burk, Martha Dawes, Robert Hart, Nell Bard, Martha French, Carolyn Duley, Mary Ann Harpole, W. H. Taylor, Robert Whittell, Alice J. Stevenson, Martha Gene Bowden, Joan Bullock, Lila Smith, Dorothy Reeds, Peggy Huttenen, Joyce Willey, Sammie Williams, Hugh McClellan, Mack Slaters, Mac Jolly, Donna DeMyer, Margaret Melton, Mary Genung, Joe Armstrong, Johnny Sharp, Herschel Hawkins, Julia Evans, Billie Terry, Winford Carver, Mary Winston, Charles Browder, Joseph Cooke, Rosch, Francis Burrow, Margaret Brady, John Chilton Jr., William

Carver, Charles Pigue, James Amhuster, Jean Atkins, Marjorie Davis, Lois Bennett, Russell Travis, Nell Collins, Sarah Collins, Carl Buckingham, Maurine Ketchum, Jimmy Lewis, Nell Genung, Charles Looney, Marville Mullins, Guy Walker, James Smith, Guy Walker, Edward McAllister, Ralph Stephenson, O. D. Elam, Paul Lane, Wallace Green, Virginia Barber, Nell Warren, Dorothy Cole, Mary F. Binford, Betty Jordan, James Campbell, Earl Taylor Jr., Henry Tully, Betty Lou Bailey, Jane Cheatham, Jack Snow, Earl Willey, Eugene Willey, James Hagen, George Crafton, Felix Gossum, Albert Moss, Clyde Williamson Jr., Clyde Hill, Chas. Osgood, Gloria Waken, Eleanor Bennett, J. D. Walker, Mary E. Polachall, Mozelle Jamison, Rose Mary Burgess, Mickey McGee, Lucile Edwards, Jane Edwards, Jean Genung, Marcenite Clark, Treva Whayne, Hugh Earle, W. O. Greer, Carbilens Gardner, Charlotte Terry, Paul Lane, Jerry Cavendar, Mary Bailey, Bonnie Lou Leip, Almer Underwood, Neal Conner, Clement Roper, Tommie Carter, J. D. Morris, Pauline Smithson, Myrtle Binkley, Ernest Hancock, W. I. Shupe, Anita Hewitt, Wilma Price, Ruth Jolley, Mable Austin, Joy Watts, Elaine Ketchum, Cavita Brown, Peggy Williams, Robert McKelling, Jerrell Stockdale, Jack Wyzal, H. L. Hardy, Lillian Cook, Clifford Newcomb, Finis Stoker, Howard Armbruster, James

Underwood, Martha Ellen Duley, Herschel Hawkins, Sara Mai Evans, Buddy Carver, Anns Frances Graham, Carl Greer, Billy Hagan, Jo Wright, Henry, Frances Henry, Phyllis Kramer, Billy Scruggs, Jack Adams, Marian Cook, Billy Williams, Anita Gholson.

## PRESCHOOL

Betty Gordon Buckingham, Donna Marie French, Joe Ann McCollum, Martha Jean Shelby, Norma Jane Shelby, James Wallace Williams, Boyd Edward Williams, Barbara Ann Roberts, Hunter Whittell.

Mrs. Elliott Ware and baby of Murray are guests of her sister, Mrs. Guy Gingles on Fourth-st.

Mrs. William Hutchinson of Ripley is the guest of Mrs. J. P. Callahan on Fourth St.

Mrs. William Caldwell of Paducah is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shankle.

Guy Tucker spent Thursday in Memphis on business.

Mrs. S. C. Smith is ill at her home on Third-st.

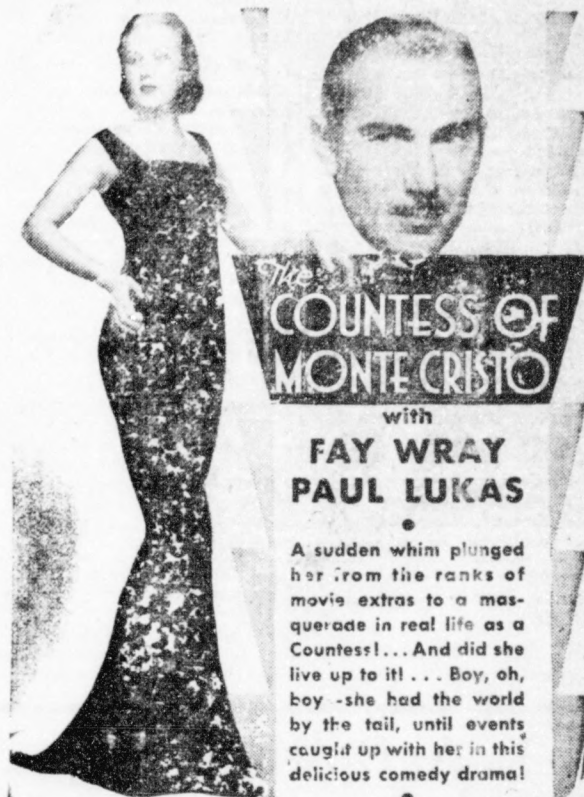
The State Latin Tournament was held at Fancy Farm Saturday. Those entering the contest from Fulton were Misses Sara Lee Masie, Sara Helen Williams, Louise Moss and Robert Powers. Miss Agatha Gayle accompanied the group. Winners have not been announced.

Mrs. J. S. Williamson is visiting Mrs. W. W. Claypool in Memphis this week.

Warner Bros.

## ORPHEUM

Sunday Only May 6 - from 1 'til 11



With Patsy Kelly, Paul Page, Carmel Myers, Robert McWade, Richard Tucker, Story by Walter Fleish, A Stanley Bergerman Production. Directed by Karl Freund. Presented by Carl Lammle, A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - May 7, 8, 9

**Tarzan's**  
**Call**  
**Rings out**  
**AGAIN**

JOHNNY

WEISSMULLER

(THE ORIGINAL TARZAN)

**"TARZAN**  
**AND**  
**HIS MATE"**

WITH MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

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HOURS: 9:30 to 11 A. M.  
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Complete Barber Service.



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accept insurance as a real thrift adjunct today—a program in independence and protection. But not every man's purpose.

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**Comfortable**

Don't let the extra pounds of heavy clothes get you down. Dress to keep comfortable. City Cleaners Special Cleaning Process, at current savings, makes it possible for all men to be immaculate and cool in summer-weight suits.

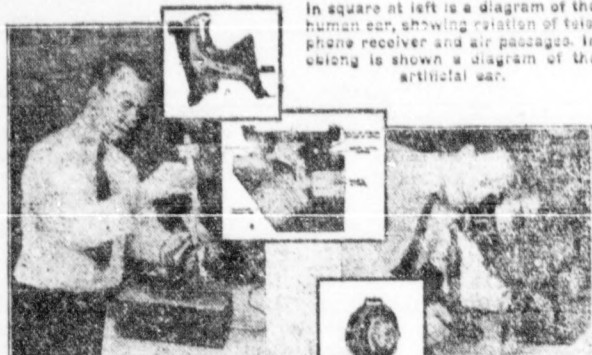
PHONE 200

City Cleaners

Phone 200



## Artificial Mouth and Ear Speak and Listen During Tests of Telephones



Above: A telephone receiver being clamped to the artificial ear in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, to undergo tests of its efficiency in reproducing the human voice.

Actuated by electric currents, the telephone receiver reproduces the sounds which are "heard" by the transmitter at the other end of the telephone line. The telephone receiver can thus be regarded as an electrical mouth.

### Receivers Have Single Task

The telephone mouth, however, has somewhat more limited functions than do human mouths. Human mouths talk into the space of rooms, big and little, and into outdoor space. Sometimes human mouths must talk softly, sometimes loudly; sometimes they must shout.

Telephone mouths (receivers) have a single task. Held close to human ears, they talk always into the same kind of room, as it were, and must do so without wide changes of loudness. To test telephone receivers, other than by having them talk into human ears, telephone engineers had to devise an artificial ear for the telephone mouth to talk into, one which would perform and respond acoustically very much like the human ear.

### Corresponds to Human Ear

Such an artificial ear has been developed at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York for the testing of telephone receivers.

The Laboratories' artificial ear provides an ingenious system of air space and ear drum, which responds to sound just as does the human ear. Instead of an ear drum and associated bones, which in the human ear send nerve impulses to the brain, the artificial ear drum transmits electrical impulses along a circuit to electrical measuring instruments.

It is this artificial ear which makes possible the quick and accurate testing of telephone receivers under conditions similar to those they meet in actual daily use, but without the usual variations in human ears or the conditions under which they listen.

### Develops an Artificial Voice

Telephone transmitters, into which human mouths speak, must undergo thorough testing also.

In square at left is a diagram of the human ear, showing relation of telephone receiver and air passages. In outline is shown a diagram of the artificial ear.



Above: The artificial voice speaking into a telephone. Left: The voice instrument.

Human mouths could be used to speak into these "electrical ears" of the telephone system, but the great amount of talking necessary would become a laborious and tedious task for those mouths. Therefore an artificial mouth was also developed at the Bell Laboratories to substitute for a human mouth.

### Must Be Like Human Mouth

In the first place, the size of the artificial mouth must be about the size of the human mouth. The artificial mouth must also be able to speak with vibration frequencies from 100 vibrations per second to 7,000 vibrations per second. Human mouths can speak in whispers or shout loudly, the loudness of sound varying about in the ratio of 100,000 to 1. The loudness of the sounds or of speech from the artificial mouth satisfactorily approximate the human mouth in this regard. Telephone transmitters are held a short distance from the human mouth, and this affects somewhat the sounds they receive. The effect of the transmitter on the sound from the artificial mouth must be the same as for an actual speaker.

### Simulates Human Speech

This artificial mouth must be able, in other words, to produce all the intonation, the naturalness, the articulation, the sibilance and other qualities which make up the characteristics of human speech.

It does all this, and more. A person can speak loudly or softly, but he cannot materially change the degree of loudness of his voice without also changing its pitch, or tone. But the artificial voice, by means of electrical controls, can vary either the loudness or the pitch independently. It can even transmit pure tones of any pitch.

### Subject to Exact Specifications

With the human voice, it is difficult to define exactly the characteristics of speech employed during a test, or to duplicate them at another time or place. The artificial voice on the other hand, can be subjected to exact specifications.

Graduation time, and you'll find cards for the occasion on display at BALDRIDGE'S.

You'll find many gifts for Mother at BALDRIDGE'S.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle and children spent Sunday in Clinton.

Miss Charlotte Lindsey left Saturday for Athens, Ala. She stayed at the Olive House while here.

## L. A. Downs\* says:

An enterprise representing an investment of forty million dollars will open for business May 26 adjacent to the terminal tracks of the Illinois Central System in Chicago.

It will be the world's biggest show and school and display window all rolled into one—the 1934 World's Fair. Buildings and villages of all the principal nations will make a "world tour" possible within a few blocks. Again, as last year, the electric suburban trains of the Illinois Central System will serve every gate and carry millions of visiting patrons.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

\*President, Illinois Central System

Dependable Service



For Eighty Three Years

## G. R. Collins\* says:

Chicago's New World's Fair with all the best features of the Old and many new features opens May 26th, 1934. Illinois Central System has excellent service Day or night trains. Ten hour ride. Round trip coach rates week end as low as \$8.55 with ten day return limit. Get a close eye view of the World in ten days. Consult any ticket agent for details as to your trip.

\*Agent, Illinois Central System, Fulton, Ky.

## This Is the Place, Uncle Give Industry the Same R. F. C. Treatment



The Reconstruct n Finance Corporation has done an excellent job in putting the banks, railroads, agriculture, insurance companies and others on the road to recovery. Improved conditions in many lines can be attributed directly to the RFC's helpfulness.

Recently Jess H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, recommended that the corporation be empowered to make direct loans to industry, so that industry too could be put on the same road to recovery. Administration officials seem agreed on the point that industry should have such assistance, but there are some differences of opinion as to the methods that should be followed in making the loans.

Why not let the RFC, which has already proved its efficiency in this respect, proceed with industrial loans the same way that it handled the others? It has the well organized machinery the experienced and capable staff all ready to go on with the task. Why should it be necessary to look for other means?

Meanwhile until something is done industry suffers, its depleted working capital, its inability to overcome adverse conditions by normal means, keeps machinery and men idle. Industrial payrolls can either mount nor hold their present level if governmental assistance in the form of loans is not forthcoming promptly.

As the cartoon shows, suffering industry suffers. Its depleted work-treatment that put the banks and others on the mend. How much longer is Uncle Sam going to keep riding industry around in that ambulance before he takes him to "Doctor" Jones, the expert who gave much needed assistance to the other patients now recuperating in the RFC sun parlor?

Not knowing what styles will be 25 years hence, it is a little hard to say where the child ought to be vaccinated.

Noah sent out a dove and it found a dry spot, but we fear the bird would have a harder time now in the United States.

The unions must first learn to control themselves before they can aspire to control the world.

When you consider all the talk that is going on in the world, isn't it a wonder more people are not hoarse?

Had I been endowed with the energy a woman displays when preparing a church festival, I might be a millionaire.

The Illinois Central System closed 1933 operating 11,606.57 miles of track. This was a decrease of 52.36 miles as compared with the mileage operated at the close of 1932. The 1933 total included 6,658.28 miles of road, or first main track, 915.52 miles of second main track, 310.12 miles of additional main track and 3,722.65 miles of yard tracks and sidings.

## THINK IT OVER

### LEGISLATIVE INFLUENCE

The increasing tendency to press special and selfish interests on legislative bodies, without regard to the broader interests of the general public, is so serious a condition of our country today that it must impress itself on any one at all familiar with legislative bodies or who pays any attention to the doings of our legislative bodies.

A cynic has said that most of our laws are created, not by legislative bodies, but by lobbyists in the legislative bodies. I wonder how much there is of truth in that? The most persistent, perhaps, of these offenders in this line are the large aggregation of capital—the big corporations, liquor interests, both wet and dry, and others, and as a result other interests have been forced to do it in self-defense. But no matter who started it, every conceivable interest is represented by lobbyists in both state and national legislatures—every interest except that of the public.

The worst feature, as I view it, is that these individual lobbyists presume to speak as representatives of the whole people, when if the true facts were known the people are probably as much divided on the subject as any chance gathering could be, but because these so-called representatives are well organized and with no one to disprove their arrogated authority to speak for the whole people, they do exert a powerful and selfish influence on legislation. Meanwhile—"the people be damned."

So "government by, for and of the people" becomes a misnomer, the people have little or no voice in the laws that are made for their government.

Is there a remedy? Think it over.

### GREETINGS

There is a charm, a familiarity or good fellowship, in the manner of our greetings, if but pause to dissect it. When the Great Master was talking to His disciples and instructing them in the forms of Christian etiquette, He said on one occasion to them:

"And into whatsoever house ye shall enter, first say, 'peace be to this house.' And this is yet a familiar form of oriental greeting, a commonplace of politeness, such as the present generation seem to despise.

So with the salutations we exchange as we meet and pass our fellow man on the highway of life. Meetings and partings are so common that their proper ritual must of necessity be of commonplace character.

And after all, it is not so much WHAT we say as it is the WAY we say it. "Hello," "Howdy Pap," "Good Morning, Neighbor," "What Do You Say," these may not pass in polite society, but when said with a

smile or a hearty handshake, carries a world of sunshine which the most formal greetings never carry. Think it over.

Miss Joyce and Joe Cook Roach are ill with whooping cough at the home on Carr-st.

PRESS-SCIMITAR  
Weekly or Monthly  
PHONE 127  
BILLIE JONES, Agent

Kentucky Go To Sunday School Day, Sunday, May 6th.



### FULL RESPONSE

Our service accommodates the needs of families in every walk of life. When ever you call upon this organization you immediately obtain its skilled and sincere interest.

It is this reputation that is responsible for the fact that so many families of this town call upon us in the hour of their sorrow.

WINSTEAD-JONES & CO.

KENTUCKY GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY, SUN. MAY 6

# WOOL WANTED

I AM IN THE MARKET FOR A LARGE QUANTITY OF ALL GRADES OF WOOL. SEE ME OR CALL BEFORE YOU SELL.

## G. A. LEGG

CUMB. PHONE 97

RURAL PHONE 156

KENTUCKY GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY, SUN. MAY 6

# BABY CHICK

## Season is Here

START THEM OFF RIGHT BY FEEDING THEM

### BROWDER'S FEED

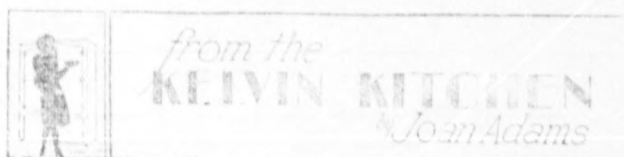
Ask your merchant, he will be glad to tell you about it.

### Try a Sack - Once Always

## BROWDER MILLING COMPANY

STATE LINE ST. — — — FULTON, KY.





**SALAD DAYS ARE HERE**  
Though the old adage, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" still holds good there's another one that should be added, "A leafy green vegetable a day adds zest to living." It really does more than that, too, besides stimulating the appetite, it protects the health. Vitamin C is hidden in most green vegetables and its potency when cooked. So, the very best way to serve such vegetables is in salads.

Salads, you know, have grown up in importance since the days when they were served as an interlude between the main course and the

dessert. Now they are appetizers, desserts, or whole meals in themselves, besides being tempting interludes. A salad bowl of crisp lettuce, ripe tomatoes, paprika thin slices of cucumber, a sprinkling of finely diced green pepper and just a suspicion of minced onion tossed lightly together with French dressing makes a most tempting and satisfying luncheon, when served with tea and thin brown bread sandwiches. A fruit salad is a nice dessert after a heavy dinner. And as an appetizer, thin slices of radishes, a stalk or two of asparagus and thin slices of cucumber in a lettuce cup will tempt the most reluctant appetite.

Besides being just about the easiest thing to make that we know about, salads offer the housewife an unsurpassed outlet for her culinary ingenuity. Salads bring color and beauty to the meal, and clever housewives can paint beautiful pictures with almost anything from the house and refrigerator left over from Tuesday's dinner to an already made product she uses a back-

#### ALERT OPERATOR PREVENTS BAD FIRE IN HIGH SCHOOL

Because of her alertness, Miss Catherine Frison, night telephone operator at Newmarket, Conn., is credited with saving the Salem school from possible destruction by fire.

Answering a signal on the switchboard from the telephone at the school at about 11 o'clock one night, and getting no response, she notified the police. Chief John A. Adams and five other policemen went to the school.

They found a small fire in the school building, but it was so small that it could be easily extinguished. The fire was caused by a short circuit in the wiring.

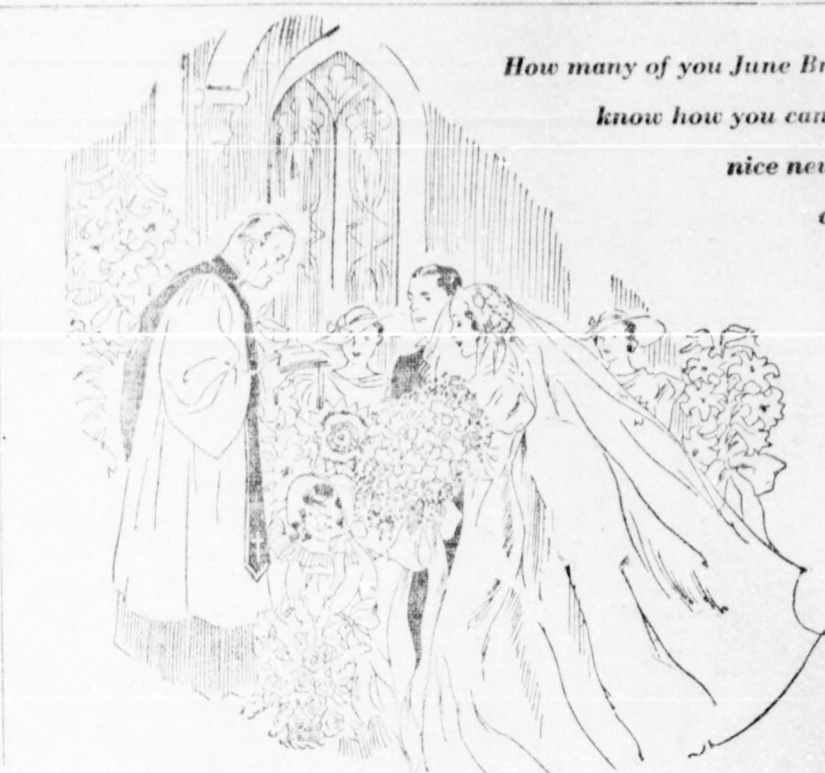
ground of crisp lettuce, tender onion or water cross and adds a dash of pungent dressing.

**Meat and Macaroni Salad**  
3 cups cooked macaroni, 2 cups left over cooked meat; 1-2 cup of chopped sweet pickle; salt, pepper, paprika; 1 cup diced celery; 1-2 cup chopped onion; 1 pint tomato sauce; 1 cup dressing. Mix all together and serve in a salad bowl lined with lettuce leaves.

**Jellied Ham in Cider**  
1-2 cup raisins, 2 cups cider, 2 whole cloves, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 pint of lemon flavored gelatin, 1 cup baked ham, cut in small cubes or slices. Soak raisins in cider until plump; add cloves, sugar and salt and bring to boiling point. Pour over gelatin and stir until entirely dissolved. Remove cloves and chaff. When mixture begins to thicken, add ham. Mould in a hot pan and chill until firm. Serve in slices on lettuce.

**Los Angeles Fruit Salad**  
3 cups macaroni, cut in small pieces; 2 slices of pineapple drained and cut in cubes; 2 cups white chicken salad; 1 cup walnuts, finely chopped. Combine ingredients and add a dash of salt. Serve with Cream Salad Dressing and garnish each serving with strips of pineapple and finely chopped parsley.

Cream Salad Dressing



How many of you June Brides-to-be  
know how you can keep that  
nice new Husband  
contented?

### Home Comforts the Secret

#### New Lower Electric Rates

Do you want to enjoy all the advantages of electricity in your home? Then let us explain our new 1-1-1 rate plan.

YOU CAN GO a long way toward assuring a happy married life by providing your husband with such old-fashioned creature comforts as excellent meals and plenty of scalding water for his shaving and bathing. No fooling!

WITH AN Electric Range and Water Heater you can always be practically certain of providing those creature comforts without fuss or drudgery. . . . And don't forget that fuss and drudgery steal wifely charms he'll want you to keep!

YOU CAN HAVE a range and water heater in your new home—giving a lifetime of satisfaction at moderate cost—by using our easy purchase terms NOW. See our showroom display and those of local merchants.

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E. C. HARDESTY, Mgr.



First Street Shoe Shop is the place to go for the best quality shoes at the lowest prices. We have a large stock of men's, women's and children's shoes. Call us today to rebuild your shoes to original newness.

Fourth Street  
Shoe Shop

#### New Prices

—ON—

1-1-1  
1-1-1  
1-1-1

GRAHAM  
FURN. CO.

KENTUCKY GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY, SUN. MAY 6

# \$14,000,000 In ASSETS to PROTECT POLICY HOLDERS

Arrangements have recently been made with an outstanding 50 line, legal reserve life insurance company, whereby they have agreed to write a life insurance policy of \$200 or more upon eligible risks from age 30 days up to and including age 60.

THIS CONTRACT IS WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THIS TERRITORY. The contract provides the following benefits: Cash at death to the beneficiary. Guaranteed cash loan value, extended insurance and paid-up values. Rates are guaranteed and can be paid monthly.

## INSURE N-O-W AT LOW COST

The company writing this policy has been in business over a quarter of a century and operates under the compulsory reserve deposit law with assets in excess of \$11,000,000; surplus to policy holders in excess of \$2,100,000; and is rated "A" by Alfred M. Best, the highest rating given any company.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS GET IN TOUCH WITH—

# PAUL HORNBEAK

112 W. STATE LINE

PHONE NO. 7

FULTON, KY.

#### STRIPPINGS

FROM THE  
COW BARN  
BY  
HANK  
THE  
HIRED MAN



seth windrow—are new nabor—  
kum over this mornin lakin fer a  
stray hog.  
its a dillinger hog—seez—  
a dillinger hog—see paw—what  
kind ay hog iz thet?  
wall—seez—we kall him a dillinger  
kawsse we kant seep him in the  
pen.  
aw gowan—seez paw an we all  
left.  
yew raze rit smart hogs dontcha  
—seepaw.  
yes—seez—I kin mak more  
money on hogs kows en chickens  
then anything else.  
I beleve yer rite—seez paw.  
yer dern tootin im rite—seez—  
yew jist kant raze chickens without  
milk, thets whi I sell kreme en  
feed mi skim.  
whi dontcha jine out teotin asosi-  
ashun—seez paw.  
I shur will—seez—didnt no yew  
ked one.  
wai so long—seez paw—kum agin  
en I hops yew ketch dillinger.  
Ill get him ded er alive—seez en  
we all left agin.  
I beleve im goin tew lik thet  
feller.

Four out of five of the general groups of commodities handled in carloads showed increases in tonnage on the Illinois Central System in 1933 as compared with 1932. These increases were: products of agriculture, 16-100ths of 1 per cent; animals and products, 3.79 per cent; products of forests 28.83 per cent;

manufactures and miscellaneous 9.91 per cent. The railroad's greatest item of tonnage, however, products of mines, decreased 11.67 per cent. Less than carload tonnage decreased 6.75 per cent.

Kentucky Go To Sunday School Day, Sunday, May 6th.

KENTUCKY GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY, SUN. MAY 6

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT

REXALL DRUG STORE

Evans-McGee, Inc. Druggists

PHONE 95— WE DELIVER 216 LAKE STREET  
NO MIDDLE MAN IN THE REXALL PLAN—  
THE SAVINGS GO TO YOU



#### You're The Loser

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mrs. Martha Lacy, Davenport, Iowa. I have been using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain.

Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio. Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand.

Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho. I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain.

Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shick, Pa.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS





## Socials and Personals

### TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Entertaining a number of guests and club members, Mrs. Elmer Karmire was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home on Pearl-st. Mrs. Clarence Pickering received club prize, Mrs. Walter Willingham, the guest prize, both being lovely hand crocheted pocket books. Mrs. L. O. Bradford was presented the low prize and Mrs. G. V. Marsh traveling prize. A delightful salad course was served.

### TUESDAY NIGHT SEWING CLUB

Miss Sarah Pickle entertained her club Tuesday night with an enjoyable evening of sewing. One visitor, Miss Mina Lee Carley was present. At a late hour the hostess served orangeade and ginger cakes.

### TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Joe Bennett Jr. was hostess at bridge to six tables of club members and guests Tuesday night. The club prize, lingerie was awarded to Miss Anna Watt Smith, guest prize, a double deck of cards went to Miss Lawrence Holland. A salad plate was served to members and guests: Mesdames Maxwell McDade, Charles Binford Jr., George Doyle, Ual Killchew, Louis Weaks, Lawrence Holland, Mansfield Martin, J. E. Koon of Little Rock, Ark., and Misses Martha Smith, Sara Butt, and Charlotte Chapman.

### MEN'S CLUB

The duplicate contract club met Monday night with S. C. Smith on Third-st. Prizes, cigarettes, were awarded to Harold Owen, M. W. Lawes, Glynn Bushart and Fred Gordon. Coca colas and cookies were served after the games.

### SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Ual Killchew was hostess to her club at bridge Saturday night at her home on Carr-st. Six tables of club members and visitors were present. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Bob White received the guest prize, hose Mrs. Charles Binford Jr., club prize, also hose. Delicious refreshments were served.

### TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Entertaining only her club members Mrs. Julian Scates was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home on Second-st. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Claude Freeman won the club prize. Light refreshments were served.

### CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Freeman were hosts to their two table club Wednesday evening at their home on Third-st. Two visitors, Mrs. G. V. Marsh and L. Kasmare were present. Mrs. Ma in the ladies prize, Dr. J. L. Men's prize.

### THURSDAY CLUB

Thursday afternoon club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eenes, Huffman on Second-st. Only the two tables of club members were present. High score prize was presented to Mrs. Fred Lucas, second prize, Edwin Bein and low to Mrs. Doris Valentine. Light refreshments were served after the games. The club meets next week with Mrs. Doris Valentine.

### BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. A. B. Dunning entertained her friends at bridge Monday night with four tables. The high score prize, a City's set went to Miss Mary Swann Bushart, low prize, a novelty box of stationery to Mrs. Bill Browning. A delicious salad plate was served to the following guests: Mesdames Harold Owen, Verner Owen, Ual Killchew, Lawrence Holland, Charles Gregory, Bill Browning, Maxwell McDade, Henry Ford, Leon Bondurant, and Misses Mary Hill, Dorothy Ford, Mamie

Bennett, Mary Swann Bushart and Georgia Dunn of Maion, Ky.

### WALSH FAMILY MOTOR

Roy Walsh and family left Tuesday morning for a motor trip to the east with Chambersburg, Pa. their destination. Among points of interest they expected to visit were Winchester, Norfolk, Va., Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and Philadelphia, Pa.

### WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ford of Fulton announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ford, to James Robert Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hogan of Paris, Tenn. The wedding is scheduled to take place on May 30, at St. Edwards church here, with Father Luckett officiating.

### WALTON-HICKS

A wedding of much interest to their many Fulton friends was the marriage of Miss Ethel Hicks to Burgess Walton, who recently took over the management of Warner's Orpheum theatre here. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Owensboro with Rev. Howard Stephenson, pastor of the First Christian church officiating. Mrs. Walton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hicks of that city. Mr. Walton, who formerly lived in Fulton as manager of the theater, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Walton of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Windsor, of Fulton spent the week end in Fulton visiting friends.

Sunday, May 13th is Mother's Day. Remember her with a box of Candy, Home Style Chocolates per pound 25c; Cherries and Cream covered candies, pound 25c; Fanc and Fortune Assorted Candies, 2-pound box for 79c. BALDRIDGE'S.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiseman and Miss Cordelia Brann left Sunday morning for Louisville where they will attend the Derby.

A wide assortment of Mother's Day Cards at BALDRIDGE'S. Alton Thacker spent several days this week in Paducah visiting his sister, Alyva and brother, Albert Thacker.

Mrs. Elizabeth Payne is spending this week in Nashville, attending the National Primary Education meeting. She left Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy are visiting in Louisville.

Give Mother one of our beautiful Ported Pansies. It will remain as a token of your love. 25c Each while they last. BALDRIDGE'S.

Mrs. Len Berninger has been ill for several days at her home on Edging-st.

Miss Allie Ruddle and Ardie Parker of near Wingo were married here Saturday by Esq. S. A. McDade. Mrs. Parker formerly resided in this city, attending school here and has many friends who will congratulate her.

Miss Jeanette Williams and Will H. Roberts of Union City were married by Esq. McDade last week.

Miss Anna Mai Vandiver and Turner McFarland of Union City were married Saturday by Esq. S. A. McDade.

Miss Jane Scates spent the week end in Martin.

Miss Mildred Stevenson of Memphis is visiting friends and relatives in Fulton this week.

Joe Albritton of Memphis, who is well known in Fulton, had the honor of winning a trip to Louisville, for being the best automobile salesman for the Union Chevrolet Company of Memphis. He and Mrs. Albritton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon left

Thursday morning for Louisville to attend the Derby and visit relatives. Mrs. Albritton is a sister of Mrs. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cummings spent Thursday in Paducah visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allen.

Mrs. L. O. O'Bryan and grandson Robbie of Paducah, were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Newhouse on Valley-st.

Mrs. Ernest Hoffman is leaving Saturday for Montgomery, Ala. to visit Mrs. Harold Hall.

Mr. A. J. Torney has returned from a visit with relatives in Clarksville, Miss.

L. A. Downs, president of the Fulton Central System, was in Fulton Thursday afternoon. H. W. Williams of this city accompanied him to Memphis.

### SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

Representing the Freshman class with Prof. George Alley as sponsor will be Katie Margaret Allen and Robert Leo McKinney. Prof. L. E. Thomas, sponsor of the Sophomores is working with Ralph Cantrell and Hattie Lou Stubblefield. The Junior class is represented by Gaylon Mulvey and Oma Lee Palenore under the direction of Miss Alma Whitaker. Seniors for the Senior will be Martin Henry Warren and Ruth Tucker with Mrs. H. J. Peabody as sponsor. Winners of the contest last year were Charles Allen Williams and Janet Lampton. Much interest has been aroused over this contest and a splendid program is assured.

The elementary school was represented by twenty-one pupils in the parade of blue ribbon winners in health held in Union City Tuesday. After the parade these pupils enjoyed a free picture show. They were accompanied by Prof. Owen Moore, principal of the Elementary School. This is a reward in recognition of faithful care by the pupils in observing certain habits of health in addition to taking immunization.

against diphtheria, typhoid and measles and having defects corrected. Many were not able to qualify for blue ribbons though a last minute effort was made by a great number. It is hoped that South Fulton may be represented next year by several hundred pupils in the health parade that is put on annually by the Fulton County Health Unit under the direction of Dr. Harrison.

A list of blue ribbon pupils by grades follows: Third Grade—Len-ten Williams, Pansy Barber; 4th grade, Martha Elen Nabors, Elaine Vance, Marjorie Kimball; 5th grade, Alice Allen, Bertie Sue Meacham, Creta Kuykendall, Paul Thomas King, Renee Lee Dwyer; 7th grade, Charles Cannon, Robbie Young, Lil-ian Stallin, Velma Taylor, Helen Bizzle, Percy Ethridge; 8th grade, Jack Parker, Harvey Shelton, Harry McKinney, Cleo Peoples, Buddy Lampton, Capitola Weeks, Nina Black, Virginia Brooks.

The rehearsal for the four one-act senior plays is progressing nicely. These plays will be staged on Friday, May 11, under the direction of Miss Royster. The class is departing from the usual custom in presenting four one-act plays. This was done so as to give an opportunity to more of the senior students to take part in the play.

The census for the Fulton School District has been completed. There are 710 white children and 195 colored children within school age. This is a decrease of 45 children from the census of 1932. There is an increase of 27 students in the colored census.

### FORMER FULTONIAN JOINS FAMOUS "ACE"

Copy of Washington, D. C. Post, dated Monday, April 23, shows L. J. Goode, a former Fulton boy, making an ace on the 156 yard 13th hole of the Columbia Country Club Golf Course, of which he is a member. Mr. Goode used an No. 3 iron and finished with an 81, playing in a foursom with Marry Noe, District Star; Abrie Gardiner Jr. and H. Page Cornwell. The latter three had 78, 76 and 77 scores.

Mr. Goode's many Fulton friends will be glad to hear of him becoming a member of the "Famous Ace" Club.

### FULTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Reverend J. S. Robinson will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of Fulton High School at the First Methodist church on Sunday evening, May 24, at 8:00 P. M.

Dr. J. W. Carr, president of the Murray State Teachers College will deliver the commencement address on Thursday evening, May 24th, at

8:00 o'clock.

Letters and stripes were awarded to basketball players Monday morning by Mr. Holland, at the assembly period. Capt. Myron Weaver, Richard Hill, Philip Hill, Jimmy Henderson and Roy Edwards received stripes and Gus Dyeus and Garand Merryman received letters and stripes. Jimmy D. Stephenson was awarded a manager's letter for managing two sports satisfactorily.

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### WHEAT SIGN-UP REOPENED FOR FULTON COUNTY

The wheat reduction campaign has been reopened for the benefit of Fulton county farmers who did not sign reduction contracts last fall.

Several new provisions have been made in order to accommodate farmers this spring. For instance, farmers who grew wheat only in 1932 and 1933 may now sign and receive limited benefit payments.

Those who made applications before January 1, but who for some reason failed to complete the contract, may do so now and receive all payments.

Farmers who have been growing wheat for years may still come in, using the regular 1930, 31, 32 basis but they will be entitled to the seed and benefit payment only.

Producers who desire to sign wheat reduction contracts should

get in touch with the County Agent or H. W. Fewitt, Secretary of the Control Association.

## Lowes Cafe

Makes a specialty of a few rare dishes that are a treat. When dining out try their pizzling western steaks with sliced lemon and potatoes, or their deliciously fried Frog Legs served with tartar sauce. There is a good meal in combination salad. On hot days at noon or evening meals, cold cuts of chicken, beef, pork or other meats served with sliced tomatoes are very appetizing.

At noon from 11 to 2 P. M. except Sunday, they run a special lunch for the family or business people. All vegetables are set on the table and served family style for the price of 25c, of course the drink extra. There are three other menus that you may pick from. They serve a 40c dinner with everything; and then there is the popular 25c plate lunch.

And on Sundays a special prepared menu is served for 75c.

### FULTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE NOW BEING FORMED

Four teams which played a prominent part in the Twilight League last year are definitely back in business this season, but four of last year's clubs are out this year. It is likely that league will be comprised of six teams this year. President W. W. Evans has announced. Exact opening date has not been set as yet.

Diamond D-X, White Way Service Station, Fulton Ice Co. and Warner Bros. will not have teams in the league this year. Phillips 55 is taking over Dalton Cleaners. Other firms are invited to sponsor teams. It is noted that the community is enthused over the idea, and that the Illinois Central System's officials have been contacted and asked to co-operate by having an exhibition here of both the early pioneer and the newest railroad equipment.

# KROGER'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

FOOD BARGAINS GALORE  
HELP US CELEBRATE BY COMING IN AND  
HELPING YOURSELF TO THESE BARGAINS!

These Prices Good Fri. and Sat. Only May 4 and 5

**SUGAR STANDARD GRANULATED 10 lbs. 47c**

Coffee Jewel lb 19. 3 lb 55c Salad Dressing CC qt. 25c  
Crackers 2 lb. box 20c Tom. Juice jumbo ea. 10c

**Potatoes | Flour Old 24 95c 48 \$1.85**  
Rose lbs

**10 lb. 19c | Meal fancy cream cloth 24 39c**  
bag lbs

Cornflakes 13 oz 2 for 19c Ginger Ale qt. bottle 10c

VINEGAR bring own jug per gal. 15c **SOAP**

Strawberries fresh qt. 2 for 35c GOLD BRAND—THREE for 10c  
LIFE BOUY THREE FOR 10c

BEANS fresh string lb 10c PEAS fresh eng. lb. 7c

**LETTUCE fresh hds. size 10c size 6c**  
crisp 60 75

BE SURE TO ATTEND KROGER'S FREE AIR SHOW IN MEMPHIS MAY 6 AT MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

**Veal Steak best quality milk Fed 1b. 10e**

**BACON fancy breakfast sugar cured IN THE PIECE 1b. 17c**

**Sausage 100 pct pure pork 1b. 10c**

D S Butts for boiling lb. 6c Picnic Hams SUGAR CURED 1b. 12c  
SHANKLESS

Butter CC roll cream lb 26 Liver Cheese pound 19c

Franks best grade lb. 12c Boiled Ham ARMOUR'S STAR 29c  
SLICED LB

**BEEF ROAST U.S. good quality chuck 1b 8c**

## Just Appointed--

WE HAVE just recently been appointed Authorized Agent for--

DR. LEGGERS  
STOCK AND POULTRY REMEDIES

This is all known line of Stock and Poultry Remedies and you can now find anything in this line at our store

Phone 11

**Bennett's Drug Store**