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The Fulton County News

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

VOLUME TWO

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934.

NUMBER SIXTEEN

ILLINOIS CENTRAL ACCEPTS

Morgan Holds Aurora Dam Should Be Built

Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority addressed an unusually large crowd of people from every section of the Lower Tennessee Valley, Wednesday night at the Murray State Teachers College. He spoke in interest of the proposed dam at Aurora Landing, stating that he thought the dam should be built as a part of the controlled development of the Tennessee Valley.

There is a great demand for power and navigation on the Tennessee River, and he gave these reasons for believing the dam would be constructed. He favors construction of the dam as one of a series on that river under government control, but not by a private concern. He gave as the purpose of the dam, the permanent development of this region, and suggested a plan for the economical and social development of this section, with industry and agriculture linked together in a well balanced program.

Fulton and vicinity were well represented among delegations from various counties who attended in groups to indicate their interest in the construction of Aurora Dam.

LIONS AND ROTARIANS MEET

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, Adolph F. Rupp, coach of Varsity basketball and James S. Shropshire, manager of student publications, will be guests of honor at a joint session of the Fulton Lions and Rotary clubs at the Methodist church Friday afternoon. Prof. J. O. Lewis, superintendent of the Fulton city schools and also a graduate of the university, has arranged for a luncheon in their honor. The luncheon will be a combined assemblage of Fulton luncheon friends and alumni of the university and will be featured by talks by Dr. McVey and Coach Rupp.

Former students and alumni of the University of Kentucky are urged to attend, and following is a list of former students residing in Fulton and vicinity:

Mrs. Warren Graham, Miss Mildred Graham, Mrs. Lawson Roper, Russell Travis, Miss Elizabeth Butt, Miss Ella Lowe, Miss Mary Huddleston, Arch Huddleston, Mrs. Clarence Stephens, Alice Thompson, Miss Anna Culton, Cresap Moss, Mrs. Cresap Moss, Gilbert DeMyer, Billy Carr, Miss Fannie Lee Nix, Miss Mary Martin, E. F. Thomason, Glenn Wiseman, Isaac Read, Mrs. Morgan Davidson, Mayme Bennett, Martha Smith, Mrs. Guy Duley Wilson, Boyd, Katherine Terry, Bob Binford, Mrs. Smith Atkins, Glynn Bushart, Ward Bushart, Harry Bushart, Flounoy Taylor, Livingston Read, James Wallace Gordon, Fred Carden, Chester Buckingham, Alex Inman, Don Hill, Clyde Hill, R. Q. Moss Jr.

4-H CLUB RALLY SATURDAY

4-H Club members of Fulton county have completed plans for their 4-H Club Rally Day which is to be held at the Science Hall in Fulton on Saturday, May 19th. All clubs in the county are expected to take part in the contests which will consist of Home Practice Demonstration Teams, Farm Practice Demonstration Teams, 4-H Style Show and Judging 4-H canning products.

Representatives of all clubs will take part in each of the above contests, the winners of which will represent the county at the Annual 4-H Club Junior Week to be held at the University of Kentucky, at Lexington, the week of June 4-9.

Miss Anna Culton, Home Demonstration Agent and O. R. Wheeler, County Agent, will have charge of the event. Mrs. Florence Cobb Bennett, Home Demonstration Agent of Graves county and G. J. McConney, Field Agent in 4-H Club Work, of Lexington will act as judges.

OLD FACULTY WAS RE-ELECTED BY THE BOARD MONDAY NIGHT

Meeting in regular session Monday night the Fulton city school board re-elected the present faculty, but could not set salaries or stipulate the length of the school term, until a budget can be fixed. These cannot be determined until the present extra-ordinary session of the state Legislature takes definite action providing revenue for the schools.

With the local tax rate fixed at \$1.00 and add to this the poll tax the tax on bank stock and tuition, the school should receive about \$25,000, it was estimated at the board meeting. Should the Legislature enact a tax law that would produce \$12 per capita, the income should range around \$35,000, it is said.

Whether Fulton will have a six or nine months school next term depends upon operating revenue, but only six months school would be a handicap to the children of the community, it was pointed out.

Although all teachers have been re-elected, no salaries have been specified. There is serious doubt about the school having athletics next year, and no provision was made for a coach. Maintenance of athletics in the school on a paying basis has been increasingly difficult so the board, not having sufficient funds to pay the teachers, deemed it best to side-step this issue at present.

J. O. Lewis, superintendent of city schools, reported no money on hand with which to pay the May salaries of the teachers. He pointed out that more than \$4600 of taxes assessed on real estate and personal property and \$1360 in poll tax are delinquent with only 310 voters out of 982 in Fulton, have paid poll tax for 1933.

The board elected Gyp McDuff to collect delinquent poll taxes and the smaller delinquent personal and property tax.

DEATHS

THOMAS WILLIAMS

Thomas Williams, 74, died Tuesday afternoon at six o'clock at the home of his son, Faulkner Williams on Fairview-av, this city. He suffered a paralytic stroke Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from Rock Springs church at 2:30. Burial followed in the church cemetery, with the Fulton Undertaking Co. in charge.

He is survived by four sons: Faulkner Williams of this city; Alton and Tommie of Knoxville, Tenn., and Iral of Texarkana, Ark.; one brother and one grandson.

MRS. McCLAIN

Mrs. Charity Jones McClain, 81, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Brooks, in Charleston, Mo. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Mt. Moriah M. E. Church, east of Fulton, with Miss Ira Cobb officiating. The deceased was a member of the First Christian church of this city for many years. She had been an invalid for thirteen years.

She had many friends in this community, being the mother of Leo McClain, formerly of Fulton but now of Union City; grandmother of Willie McClain; aunt of Dr. D. L. and J. L. Jones. She is survived also by five children, Mrs. John Brooks, of Charleston, Mo.; Mrs. Pete Williamson of Lake Charles, La.; Mrs. Tom Ward, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Grace Fowler, St. Louis, Mo.; and Cleve McClain, Aramont, Mo.; two brothers, Monroe and Bud Jones of near Duketown; three sisters, many grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

EDITORIAL

LET'S CELEBRATE

Fulton has not had a Fourth of July celebration in over a decade. There is every indication that the people desire one this year, in connection with the EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE RAILROAD in Fulton and West Kentucky. A celebration of this kind would bring thousands of people to our fair city to enjoy the day.

More than three-quarters of a century ago the first dinky wood-burning "locomotive," pulling two small cars chugged into the little station located in Fulton about where Browder's Crossing on Lake-st is today. All the people were out to welcome the arrival of the early pioneer train. It was a history-making event in the progress of this community.

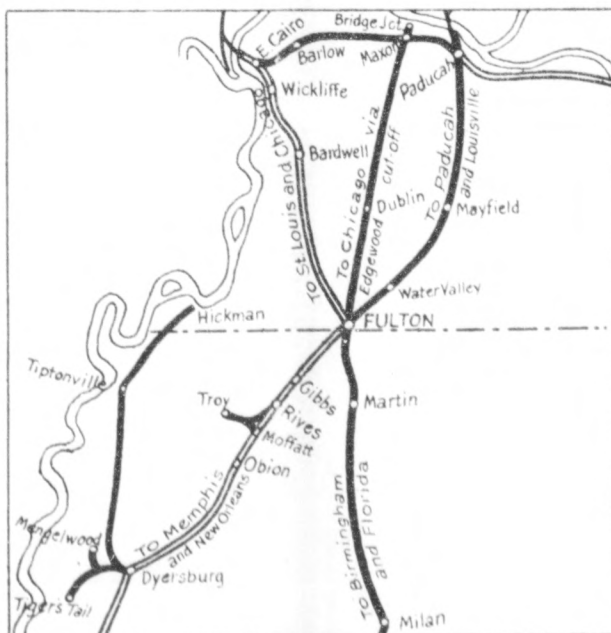
Inasmuch as the railroad has had such an important role in the growth and development of this community it is fitting that the 80th anniversary of the railroad be celebrated in a big way. And the Illinois Central System has been asked to co-operate in the celebration by sending down a replica of the old Pioneer Train and other paraphernalia for exhibition. The railroad has consented to co-operate with the community in carrying out the program.

Few outside of this community realize the practical location which Fulton enjoys from a transportation standpoint, and even some of our own people are not appreciative enough of the truth of this. Beyond question of doubt, Fulton is "the hub" of railroads and highways in this particular territory, comprised of a section of two states.

Five railroad routes lead to all points out of Fulton, offering transportation service to many leading markets, in 24-hour time or less. Five highways, one of the finest systems of paved roads in the country, pass through Fulton, connecting Tennessee and Kentucky, and the North and South. Over these and other good local roads, livestock and produce pour into Fulton, which is the ideal shipping center for a wide rural community.

Why not a big celebration here this Fourth? Nearly four hundred people have expressed themselves as favoring it, with the 80th anniversary of the railroad the central theme of the program. Let's focus more attention upon our fine railroad system, and upon the natural assets which Fulton and community offer.

FULTON-The Hub of Railroads



The above map of this section graphically illustrates that Fulton is the "Hub of Railroads." Efficient passenger, express and freight service from this point to the North, East, West or South is given by the Illinois Central System. Fulton, as the Hub with traffic flowing through here in all directions, is the logical shipping center of this region.

Eightieth Anniversary of Railroad Recalls Pioneer Days In Fulton

BRIDGE DEDICATED HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Formal dedication ceremonies for the new highway bridge night under the auspices of the American Legion with Commander Louis Kasnow acting as master of ceremonies. The program was well planned and splendidly carried out, with hundreds of cars ready and anxious to part across the new bridge, after Congressman Tom Boaz had cut the tape barrier releasing traffic.

Louis Kasnow made a stirring talk in which he explained the purpose and ideals of the American Legion, and the part it strives to take in community activities. He praised the efforts of Fulton people in securing the new bridge, and hailed it as "the open way to Fulton's civic progress." He called upon the people to support such worth while civic movements, and always co-operate in all community improvements.

Joe Davis and Ernest Fall, two of Fulton's industrious civic workers, made brief talks upon the opening of the new bridge. Mr. Kasnow, as master of ceremonies, then asked Congressman Boaz, acting for Mayor DeMyer who was out of the city, to officially open the bridge.

The Boy Scouts drum and bugle corps paraded to the bridge before the ceremony, and participated in the program.

PRINTERS TALK OVER CODE IN SESSION HERE

Several printers of this district in a special meeting held at the Union hotel Tuesday night for discussing the new code prices on printing. After considerable deliberation during which many phases of the code were discussed, the group decided that another meeting should be held this Friday night.

The purpose of the rulings of the Graphic Arts code under which newspapers and printing plants are working is to provide a fair margin of profit and to stop "chiseling." It was pointed out during the meeting Tuesday night that those violating the code prices are subject to prosecution and heavy penalties.

RENfro GETS TWO YEARS FROM JURY

The high point of the May term of the Fulton county circuit court was reached here this week, when Earl Renfro was tried on a charge of murder, in connection with the killing of William Goys, 28, an Obion county farmer, last December 9th, at a roadhouse two miles north of Fulton. The trial started Monday and Judge Hindman delivered his charge to the jury at 11:30 Tuesday afternoon. After all evidence had been heard, one hour was allowed for both sides for argument, and the jury took the case and rendered a verdict late in the afternoon. Renfro was given two years' sentence.

On the night of December 9, 1933 Renfro made his escape after shooting Goys, following an argument at a roadhouse just north of Fulton. He was not captured for several weeks, when he surrendered voluntarily. Much interest was manifested in the trial, during which the court room was packed to capacity.

ILLINOIS OIL MEN VISIT IN FULTON

J. C. Reidy, general station manager for the Illinois Oil Co., of Rock Island, Ill., and M. E. Lane, division manager of Paducah, Ky., were in Fulton Tuesday afternoon and night on business. They were making a tour of the company's stations, and while here were guests of Herman Sams and Hardin Morris, local agents for the Illinois Oil Company.

Going back 80 years ago, when Fulton was a typical pioneer town, with only a few frame stores and dwellings, ladies wore hoop skirts and men long whiskers!

This July 4th will mark the eightieth anniversary of the railroad through this section, and it planned to commemorate this epochal day with appropriate festivities and celebration.

Up to the time of the introduction of railroads through this section, Fulton like all other inland towns, was just another "back in the woods." In the early days the principal means of transportation was by our waterways along our stream and around the sea coast. In those days our principal centers of population were located in some body of water, where they would be accessible by ship or boat. Only the bravest and hardiest of our forefathers ventured the inland dangers and opened the way for the development of this broad expanse of country.

In the early days this was western country, and that great territory west of the Mississippi was Indian country. Then came white man to this section. The first settlement in what is now Fulton County was Mills' Point, now Hickman, the founding of which, in 1819, coincided with the beginning of the steamboat era on the Mississippi River.

Fulton is distinctly a product of the railway era, and during the last three-quarters century the railway industry has been one of the mainstays of the city's economic life. It is fitting at this time to reflect upon her fact as we approach the eightieth anniversary of the introduction of steam railway transportation in western Kentucky. Robert Fulton, the distinguished American, for whom Fulton and Fulton county were named, was the father of steam transportation on the water.

Exactly 80 years ago this July 4th, in 1854, the first steam locomotive ever brought to this part of the state made its maiden trip over the first completed portion of what is now the Illinois Central line thru Mayfield, Fulton and Dyersburg. This railroad provided this community with its only rail connection with the outside world until the Jackson-Fulton-Cairo line which was opened sixteen years later.

In connection with the eightieth anniversary of the railroad in this section, it is planned to have a pioneer celebration in Fulton this 4th of July. The Illinois Central System has promised to co-operate by providing a replica of the early pioneer train for use in a pageant or parade.

City officials, civic clubs and hundreds of local citizens have endorsed the railway exposition and 4th of July celebration. A communication from L. A. Downa, president of the Illinois Central System, stated this week, that it would be necessary to reproduce this train for the occasion, so that it will run along the street during the parade. A local committee has been working for some time with the railroad officials in an effort to obtain their co-operation. Mayor Paul DeMyer recently invited the Illinois Central System to join in the celebration which is based upon the eightieth anniversary of railway transportation in Western Kentucky.

C. E. Kane, editor of the Illinois Central Magazine, was in Fulton Wednesday to take up plans regarding the co-operation of the railroad. The Illinois Central System has agreed to provide the old pioneer train, along with their newest railway equipment, and other features which will add real appeal and color to the celebration. A local program has been proposed which will harmonize with a conspicuous Independence Day celebration in which the entire community will co-operate.

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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PHONE 470

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DECORATION DAY

This Sunday, May 20th, has been set apart as Decoration Day in Fulton and vicinity. It is a day when the living will pay their respects to the dead.

Although Decoration Day always brings back more vividly old memories of loved ones who have passed on, it is a day of much feeling and is cherished by those who love to keep alive sweet memories of their dead. To place flowers on the graves of loved ones shows in no uncertain tone that, though they are gone, our love lingers on.

This Sunday hundreds of people in Fulton, and many coming from homes elsewhere, will visit the graves of loved ones here, leaving tokens of their love. This is as it should be. For the human heart attains more sacred peace and tranquility as thoughts turn to loved ones.

COMMENCEMENT

The 1934 commencement season is swiftly passing, with many schools having already completed their exercises, and many young people have entered the portals of a new life. Now that school days are over graduates of the land will seek a niche in our expansive economic system.

It is a common conception that society has done its bit by the students who graduate, and finding a place in the world is up to the individual. But this thought is contrary to good reasoning somewhat, for this is one period in the life of our young people, when they need proper guidance and encouragement. They must be warned of the pitfalls along their pathways, and directed into channels of earning a livelihood.

In the hands of the teachers has rested a grave responsibility, for the molding of youth is one of the greatest callings on earth. Our teachers have proven themselves in recent years. In the face of reduced incomes, with payless envelopes often, they have held faithfully to the task of educating the young people.

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of today and the leaders of tomorrow. Our country would be lost without its schools and fine corps of teachers, and it is fearful to imagine just what would happen if the youth of our land were allowed to go entirely schoolless.

A student should learn how to use the tools of learning; should have a very definite knowledge of the value of good health; understand vocational effectiveness, citizenship, the worthy use of leisure, worthy home membership and the importance of ethical character. He should know that the development of himself is more important than the accumulation of material goods. He should understand that schooling is merely a foundation upon which to shape an intelligent life.

After school come the glories of wider and freer learning, aided by all the wonderful creations of modern science and invention. There will be untold difficulties and obstacles to meet and overcome. But the student must learn that he is to meet them with a smile and carry on—for those who give up and say "I Can't" never get very far along the road to success.

It is highly important that the youth of today learn to always keep the spiritual side of man in sight, guiding his course by what is right in the sight of God.

THINK IT OVER

A FALSE POSITION

"Be content to accept in faith what you do not understand; there are many things in the Bible no human can understand, it was not meant that man should understand it; don't ask questions."

That was the advice a minister gave a graduating class in his sermon in a neighboring city. The man who will make such a declaration as that, has but faint conception of the human soul and it is especially pernicious doctrine to advance before a class of students or a congregation of young people. It is our privilege to inquire into the truth, and "the truth shall make you free."

Man is born to ask what things mean. John Fiske brings out this fact very clearly when he says in his book, "Through Nature to God" that "there are questions arising in all human nature demanding an answer. If it is denied, we cannot help being disappointed, restless and sad." And in the same work the author shows that—

"In the morning of existence the human soul vainly reached forth toward something akin to itself, not in the realm of fleeting phenomena but in the eternal presence beyond."

If we were more plants or animals we might then go on living through our appointed years in complete indifference to the origin and manner of our existence. But within us as human beings there is something that cries out and rebels against such blind life, and this is the price we have to pay for being conscious, rational creatures. He who from pulpit or rostrum advises a blind groping occupies a false position. Think it over.

THE DOCTOR

In conversation recently with a

Fair Landmark



Old North Church, a dominant landmark of Colonial Village, new feature of the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26. The Colonial Village is but one of fifteen villages which actually will be reproductions of famous old world towns. Visitors to the new Fair, in effect, will accomplish a world cruise by a tour of these entrancing spots.

doctor he said doctors lose about one-third of their earnings, of their accounts. Few business men could long continue in that business if their losses amounted to that. It seems unfair—cruelly unfair—to keep a doctor out of so much of his earnings. He will tear through the streets or along the country road at any and all hours of the day or night and in all kinds of weather, to reach the bedside of the suffering. Then after the patient gets well he straightway forgets that little bill he owes the doctor, or lets it go to the very last before he pays it.

But why don't the doctor collect more of his accounts? Here's one reason—his mind is so full of matters concerning his patients and bent on the scientific problems of his profession that the detail work of collecting his accounts for his services gets away from him. It does not seem fair to take advantage of the doctor's absorption in his humanitarian work to keep him out of his pay. He has to live and pay his obligations, educate and clothe his children. So be kind to your doctor, and pay him if you can above all others. Think it over.

My son, you can acquire a reputation for wisdom by just keeping your mouth shut and letting the other fellow do all the talking.

Any one who observes the selection of a jury in court is convinced that the best jurors are the most ignorant, who never read a newspaper and have opinions of their own.

Some people are like a rooster—they have nothing to crow about, but that doesn't keep them from getting up before daylight to crow. The little sparrow on the telephone pole whispered to her mate the other morning, that a prominent Fulton woman was consulting a lawyer about severing diplomatic relations with her husband.

In every community there is at least one married couple who are not seen together often enough for any one to suspect that they are married.

ARE YOU A "CRANK"?

No one country has a monopoly on cranks. This peculiar animal is not confined to age, sex, color or pre-



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YOUR HEALTH

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

FAT PEOPLE

Fat or obese people are neither handsome, agile or healthy. Fat people die young, and while living are not as active mentally or bodily as the lean. Excessive fat predisposes to disease. Gout, rheumatism and apoplexy are fat men's diseases. Diabetes and cirrhosis of the liver are from three to five times more prevalent among the fat as the lean. Practically all of the diseases of the kidneys, liver and the heart are caused or accentuated by obesity. Fat people have to work hard internally to live, and burn out before their time.

The cause of obesity in the main is eating more than the body needs, and exercising less than the body demands. Fat is abnormal and almost as certain to cause an early death as cancer. The only excuse for being obese is either ignorance, laziness or lack of back-bone or will power to reduce to normal size if they will, thereby saving themselves much future trouble.

The treatment of obesity with medicine is absolutely worthless as a rule. Fat cannot be sweated out, neither can it be rubbed away, nor squeezed out by rubber corsets, belts or other appliances. There is no quick and easy way to reduce obesity. The only sane and feasible form of reduction is by proper diet and exercise.

Flesh obese person should be under the constant care of a physician while reducing, that he may supervise their diet, exercise and advise the proper methods of living. The treatment is neither painful or expensive, and is within the reach of all, is more than worth while and will add many useful and happy years to a life.

ious condition of servitude. The disease attacks male and females alike. I am reminded of this in reading an account of how one woman writer would have newspapers enjoined from publishing any of the court testimony in divorce cases,

making it a crime to even publish the names of the parties to the suit, her idea being this would tend to lessen the number of such cases.

I am sorry the writer does not give us the information whether she is Maid, Miss or Mrs., whether she is free or shackled, grand or grudge widow; but these, of course, have no bearing on the case at bar.

But she is laboring under a delusion when she assumes the publication of such tends to increase the number of divorce cases in our country. Such an idea is silly—just as all delusions are silly—but perhaps no more so than that other delusion that run its course a few

years ago that crime news reported tended to increase the number of crimes and some fool newspapers, yielding to the clamor of fanatics, agreed to eliminate such news from their columns, or at least debar, or segregate such news.

But barking back to the lady writer and her desire to suppress all divorce news. The poor old lady is informed there is little if any news in the average divorce case, the only real news value in such cases lies in the social standing of the principals, among the so-called "upper classes," and this is the motive generally, of editors in publishing the details.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trease of near Hickman were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCollum.

Mrs. C. L. Newton is ill at her home on Jackson-st. Frank Marsh and Herbert Williams of Murray College were home for the week end.

Mrs. C. C. McCollum spent Monday in Paducah.

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They work hardships far greater than mere financial losses. Closed factories take away from millions of

industrious and intelligent Americans the wages upon which they depend for a living. Closed factories cut off their only incomes.

Closed factories cause families to suffer.

Closed factories strike at the fundamentals of our national life. They are a greater menace to America than closed banks.

Uncle Sam has the power to do something about closed factories. He helped the closed banks to re-open with federal loans. He kept the railroads and insurance companies going with federal loans. He eased the agricultural situation with federal loans.

Why not federal loans for industry to keep the factories open?

MARRIAGES SATURDAY

Following marriages were performed Saturday by Esq. S. A. McDade of South Fulton:

Miss Ina Gene Coleman of Hickory, Ky., to Weldon Wiman of Mayfield. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Jordan.

Miss Beaton Long of Paducah to Film Williams of Millburn, Ky., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ovelia Long of Bardwell, Mrs. Nora Sams and F. B. Juill of Paducah.

Miss Vivian Wallington of Wingo to Charles L. Griffin of Detroit, attended by Boyd Griffin, brother of the groom and Miss Dorothy Wallington, sister of the bride.

Miss Geneva Whitlow to Marshall Stenson both of Mayfield accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson.

PIERCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackburn and Mrs. Henderson and children were visitors in Nashville recently.

Mrs. M. W. Gardner spent last Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. A. DeMyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grady of

near Union church and the latter's sister, Miss Louise Williams of Bardwell were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Grady.

Several from this community attended the regular second Sunday singing at South Fulton last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irian DeMyer of Ohio are spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. Cora DeMyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Grady visited awhile Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Osler Morris.

Mrs. M. W. Gardner visited her husband M. W. Gardner, who is still seriously ill at the home of his son C. L. Gardner last Sunday.

Mrs. John Winfrey of Fulton is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Harvey McClanahan who is ill at this writing.

Mrs. Dewitt Collins and Curtis Hollingsworth were called to the bedside of their brother at Camden.

SOUTH FULTON SENIORS BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The Senior of the South Fulton graduating class assembled at the First Baptist church Sunday, where the baccalaureate sermon was de-

livered by Rev. John T. Smithson, pastor of the Church of Christ of this city. The altar was beautifully decorated with peonies and the service was carried out in splendid style. The following program was given:

Graduates entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Priests March," with Miss Sara Butt at the organ; Invocation by Rev. Frey; "The Heavens Declare," by James Warren soloist accompanied by the choir; Scripture Lesson by Rev. L. E. McCoy; Sermon by Rev. Smithson; "Consider Me" rendered by a quartet composed of Misses Ivora Cantrell, Mary Belle Warren, Rev. C. H. Warren and Steve Wiley; Benediction by Rev. J. S. Robinson.

ORION COUNTY SINGERS ORGANIZE CONVENTION

Last Sunday the regular second Sunday singing convention was held at the South Fulton high school auditorium. Following a fine program an Orion County Singers association was organized with W. L. Matthews president, H. C. Cashen vice president and Roy Adams secretary and treasurer. The first convention was set to be held in South Fulton on Sunday, October 6th, and the next regular singing will be held the second Sunday in June.

The following program was rendered Sunday:

Duets by Cobb and Blalock, Prof. and Mrs. Ganus; Solos, Miss Cobb of Mayfield, Betty Jane Cannon, Tilghman Adams and Marvin Lewis Ward; the Three Blue Notes trio; the Ganus quartet; a Mayfield quartet, a ladies quartet of Paris and a vocal and instrumental concert given by Prof. Ganus' pupils.

THOS. PARHAM JOINS NAVY

Thomas Anderson Parham, Jr., son of Thomas A. Parham Sr., of 316 Paschall-st., Fulton, was accepted for enlistment in the Navy at the Navy Recruiting Station, Nashville on May 14th, for a three months period of recruit training, upon completion of which he will be assigned duty on one of the vessels of the U. S. Fleet, now on the East Coast.

Young Parham is a native of Jackson, Tenn. He attended Jackson High School and has a number of relatives in Madison County where he resided until March, 1933.

Thirty applicants are enlisted in the Navy at Nashville each month. Navy recruiting station are located at Memphis, Nashville and Knoxville.

Summer NEEDS

There's no reason for you to sacrifice the quality of your Summer Needs when you can get high-grade merchandise at L. Kasnow's without paying 'Fancy' prices for them. Come in today and see how much value you can get at our money-saving prices



Men's STRAWS and PANAMAS

FAVORED BY FASHION COMPLETE STYLE COMFORT IN SUMMER WEIGHTS COOL AND SMART STRAWS, LEGHORN, PANAMAS AND BANKOKS. RANGING IN PRICE FROM—

98c to \$2.95

Our May SPECIALS

FOOTWEAR

FOOTWEAR—Women are proud of the smartly styled Shoes they buy here. They are proud of the values they obtain at lowest prices for the quality. AA to D Widths.

\$1.98 to \$3.95

HOSIERY

HOSIERY—Hose that will give you exceptional wear. And if you're really thrifty you'll buy for months to come. All new shades. SPECIAL—

49c to 85c

DRESSES

DRESSES—New, smart, crisp styles. They are remarkable values. Buy several now.

COIN DOTS, size 14 to 44—\$4.95 to \$6.95

NAVY TRIPLE SHEER CREPE DRESSES with cape, size 16 to 44—\$6.95

SPORT AND WASHABLE SILK DRESSES in white and pastel shades. Size 14 to 20—\$3.95

Wash Frocks

WASH FROCKS—In fancy Voiles, Piques and Organadies. You'll welcome these values at 98c

Our May SPECIALS

DRESSES

BEAUTIFUL PIQUE DRESSES in solid colors sunback and sailor styles. Sizes 14 to 20 at—

\$1.95 \$2.95

EYELET EMBROIDERED DRESSES—\$2.95

CORD LACE DRESSES, sizes 14 to 44—\$5.95

LINGERIE in Panties, Scanties and Dance Sets for only 49c

CHILDREN'S RAYON UNDIES 2 to 18—29c

OUR PRINCESS SLIPS ARE THE TALK OF OUR TRADE. ONLY

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LADIES HATS in white and all summer colors Turbans as well as extra large brims 98c to 12.95 WHITE PIQUE HATS for 59c

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL KINDS OF PIECE GOODS IN SHEER MATERIALS AS WELL AS SPORT GOODS.

Announcement

WE HAVE MOVED to larger and more spacious quarters, in the old U-Tote-Em Grocery location, corner Church and State Line Streets, and shall be pleased to serve our friends and customers.

WE SHALL MAINTAIN our repair department at our old location on Central Avenue, but all Auto Parts and Accessories will be on display and sale at our new home.

YOU ARE INVITED to visit us.

WE CAN SAVE you money on New and Used Auto Parts and Accessories.

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Always Prevail
At This Store

L. KASNOW

Fulton's Bargain Center

Chicubs Buy Jim Weaver

Big Jim Weaver, Fulton boy who is about to make good in the major leagues was yesterday bought by the Chicago Cubs of the National League from the Newark, N. J. Cub of the International League just 3 hours after the St. Louis Browns of the American League turned him back. During the winter trading and buying season for base ball, Phil Ball the late president of the Browns bought Weaver from the Newark, N. J. club where he was being farmed out by the New York Yankees of the American League of whom he was the property. The reported cash for which Ball was said to pay Weaver at that time was thought to have been about \$20,000 with the understanding that if he made good by May 15th he would stick, otherwise he would be returned to the Newark club, or sold or traded. So far this year with the Browns Jim has taken part in 4 games winning two losing one and being relieved in the other, which by the way is not even half bad for a beginner in the majors.

Upon being returned Wednesday the Chicago Cubs who are now making a strong bid for the pennant in the National this year grabbed him in just three hours after he was sent back.

Weaver should make good with a club like the Cubs who are alive and have the necessary punch and support behind their hurlers.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS TUESDAY

At a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday night the Twilight League officials for the present year were elected. Mr. Evans was re-elected president with Lawrence Holland elected secretary.

Plans for the coming year were outlined. This year there will be two circuits. The first being the Class A circuit and the second Class B. Class A will be composed of teams of the stronger type and Class B of teams of weaker type. There will be a split season with each team playing 18 games in each half with a playoff in the end of the season. Floodlights will be erected immediately on the diamond and play is expected to get under way within the next two weeks.

The four teams in Class A will be K. U. Lions, Phillips 66 and Swift

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HOURS: 9:30 to 11 A. M.
1:00 to 4 P. M.

PHONE 623 for Appointment

Dr. C. W. Curlin
CURLIN-NEILL HOSPITAL

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Bennett's Drug Store
A Walgreen System Drug Store

PHONE 11

AMERAGRAPHS



EIGHT HUSBY AND MARY'S SONS and daughters testify that Frances Lee Smith's just and pen prowess is not just theoretical. She conducts the Cooking School of the Air, broadcast at 5:15 a.m. central standard time Thursdays over an NBC-WEAF hookup.



LEONARD N. SCOTT, well known New York attorney who, in a recent address at Hunter College, New York, proposed an international Grand Jury of citizens of civilized countries, to supervise the officials of nations engaged in World Peace, and to issue indictments and present cases to the World Court which would render judgments and decisions, and to enforce these.



BRUCE HUMBER, University of Washington sprint star, takes to the air for spectacular finish—100 yards well under 10 seconds.

while the clubs in Class B will be sponsored some time this week.

PARIS APEX OILERS

DEFEAT FULTON 3-2

Fulton's newly organized Independent baseball club went to Paris Sunday afternoon and met the Apex Oilers. The locals were defeated in a ten inning battle by the close score of 3 to 2. Errors played a big part in the defeat for Fulton.

Paris scored their first run in the fourth on these errors. Their second run came in the fifth on two errors and in the tenth two errors and a sacrifice produced the winning run for Paris.

Fulton made their runs in the 3rd when Brown tripled to deep left and came home on an infield play. In the ninth Fulton made their last run, this run tying the score and forcing the game into an extra inning. Forrest led off with a single and McKinney followed suit. Then Potts plastered one to deep center for two bases and scored Forrest with the tying run.

Howard, who pitched for Fulton, held Paris to his mercy by allowing only five hits. No two hit came in one inning. The hitting of Potts for Fulton featured with a single, double and sacrifice in four trips up. King with a single and triple for Paris led the opponents.

REXALLS ARE DEFEATED

The Fulton Rexalls lost a mighty good baseball game to the Lindenwood nine Sunday afternoon on the Lindenwood diamond by the score of 5 to 4. The game going only 7 innings. The pitching and hitting of Red Smith was outstanding, he getting a single, double and home run besides holding the Lindenwood in line until his mates collapsed in the 6th making four errors which lost the game. They will play the Dixie club on the Napier diamond next Sunday.

Score:
Fulton 0 0 1 1 0 2 0—4 7 4
Lindenwood 0 0 0 0 0 2 3—5 7 0

Batteries—For Fulton, Smith and Merryman. Lindenwood, White and Wagster.

MODERN WOODMAN OF AMERICA

Kentucky Home Camp No. 11351 met in a regular weekly session on Friday night, May 11, at 7:30 with Consul J. S. Pope in charge. All other officers present but one. Also a large attendance of members was present to enjoy the excellent program. Many of the members stated that was one of the best weekly programs that the camp has had in some time.

Plans were made to have a banquet at Neighbor Albert Smith's cafe in honor of our State Manager J. M. Clifford who is going to visit the camp soon. The date has not been definitely set.

All members are urged to be present May 18, at 7:30 o'clock to get complete information concerning the free trips to the World's Fair that is offered the members of this camp. J. Wesley Richardson, Camp Reporter.

FERA MAKES NEW APPROPRIATIONS HERE

After a lapse of several weeks appropriations have again been made in Kentucky for relief work. According to announcement made here this week by relief authorities no work program has been planned, and the local appropriations of \$1872 will be used for direct relief. Only those in dire need will be aided under the new program, and only then after their case has been proven as worthy.

Failure of Kentucky in making a relief appropriation was responsible for temporary suspension of relief work here and throughout the state. The federal government refused to continue to take care of the emergency after the state department ignored the necessity of providing revenue for relief.

SINGING AT SCIENCE HALL DREW LARGE CROWD HERE

There was much singing in Fulton Sunday, when a convention of singers from five states was held at the Science Hall, and it is estimated that 1500 people were present to hear quartets, duets, solos and special numbers.

The feature of the day's program was the Dr. Pepper quartet of Birmingham, Ala., which rendered many delightful numbers. This quartet visited the Cumberland Presbyterian

and Baptist Sunday schools and sang several numbers Sunday morning, and also the home of C. L. Gardner, where his father M. W. Gardner is ill.

A variety of good singing was enjoyed as quartets and singers from the surrounding territory participated. There were also duets, solos and class singing. Many people brought basket lunches and spent the day here. Mixed and male quartets from Paris, Dresden and Pleasant Hill, and Mrs. Potts of Corinth, Miss., were also featured on the program.

MORE CCC BOYS ARE SOUGHT HERE

It was announced here this week by R. B. Kemp, disburser at the local relief office that more boys whose families are in need of help, are wanted to sign up for examinations to enter CCC camps.

Any boy residing in this end of Fulton county and who wishes to attend camp, is urged to get in touch with Mr. Kemp at the relief office here.

TRANSIENTS THROUGH FULTON ARE NUMEROUS

Records at the relief office here show that during April 921 transients asked for help here, and were given

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EASY TERMS

**Exchange
Furn. Co.**

PHONE 35

a meal before being directed to the district relief camp at Paducah. It is estimated that many more transients than this passed through the city but many of them did not linger, while others sought "hand outs" in the business and residential districts.

Citizens here have been warned against giving money to vagrants. Transient camps have been established in every section of the country to provide for those without homes.

GARDEN PROGRAM WELL UNDER WAY

The garden program is well under way in this end of Fulton County, according to Homer Roberts, garden supervisor. Approximately 410 gardens are being cultivated this year, with a large variety of vegetables being produced.

No plans are expected for conducting community gardens this year as was carried out last year.

Community meetings will be held soon, with the dates and places to be announced later.

Freakish cabbage!
When Mr. Comer opened a bag of cabbage purchased from the Quin Produce company of this city, he had no idea it was going to find a cabbage with 54 heads. Each head is small but distinct heads, with all creased in the usual size cabbage leaves.

In the sack were several cabbages bearing marks of this nature.

COMPETENT—
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HERSCHEL SEAT
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Lady Assistant.

Baby Chicks

\$6.30 A HUNDRED

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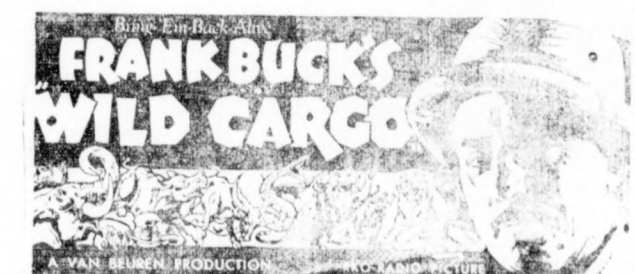
Every Body Works But Father



SUN.-MON.

CONTINUOUS ALL DAY SUN.
DAY FROM 1 to 11:30 P. M.

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
THE JUNGLE UNFOLDS ITS MYSTERY TO THE MAN WHO IS ITS LORD!



'The Trumpet Blows'
Thursday and Friday



from the KEVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

PLATE LUNCHEONS

What with bridge luncheons, engagement luncheons, shower luncheons, and just plain get-together luncheons spring means a harrying time to hostesses. We all want to entertain, and a luncheon party for one or two friends or a dozen or more is one of the very nicest ways of paying off one's social indebtedness. It gives us all an opportunity to talk clothes and babies and recipes—in fact, what one husband was heard to call "womanly talk," to our heart's content.

Of course, luncheons are always a little hard on the hostess. There never seems to be enough time to prepare the main course, make the dessert, see that all the silver is polished, the flowers arranged and writing the place cards, if they are being used, the linen wrinkle-less and young Jane and Bill bathed and ready for their nap by the time the first guest is due to arrive. That's why plate luncheons have become so popular.

Plate luncheons are really very simple to prepare. They solve the always pressing problem of serving for the whole first course is all on plate, and they can be made to look like a perfect picture of lusciousness.

It's always nice to have divided plates to serve your plate luncheon on, but they aren't absolutely necessary. These look like overgrown relish dishes and are divided into three or five sections with a large section for the hot dish, a smaller section for the salad, and one for the roll and relishes. Some have tricky little sections that fit one olive or a pat of butter, too. Made in gay pleasant pottery or flower-tinted glass they add much to any party table.

Another nice feature about plate luncheons is the fact that the dessert is generally the kind that can be all prepared even to the dishing out and arranging on the pantry or serving shelf before hand. Here are three delicious and picturesque plate luncheons from the Kelvin Kitchen.

LUNCHEON I
Ham Mousse, Hot Timbale Rolls, Relishes Potato Chips, Cherry Angel Food Cake, Coffee.

LUNCHEON II
Piquant Tongue Aspic, Banana Salad, Beaten Biscuit, Lady Baltimore Cake, Coffee.

LUNCHEON III
Blueberry Muffins, Coffee, Strawberry Tarts.

HAM MOUSSE
1 pkg. lemon gelatin, 1½ cups hot water, 1 cup diced cucumbers, ¼ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup mayonnaise, ½ cup of whipping cream, 1 cup cooked ham, chopped, 3 drops meat sauce.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until the consistency of syrup then beat until light and frothy. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into a mold and chill. Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce with mayonnaise and circle with potato chips. Serves 8.

PIQUANT TONGUE ASPIC
1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin, 2 cups hot water, 3½ cups boiled tongue cut fine, ½ cup dill pickles finely chopped, 2½ tablespoons vinegar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon minced onion, ½ cup mayonnaise.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. Fold in onion tongue, pickles and mayonnaise.

Pour into mold and chill until firm. Garnish with curly endive and radish roses. Serves 8.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN

BY HANK THE HIRED MAN



Sugar Creek Extension Service

wall fokes yer all mite k'er tew no thet lizzie en me air agoin tew bahatched soon.

i aint afoolin, lizzie en i wuz atawkin about it tother evenin while we wuz walkin in tha moon lite.

lizzie—sezzi brave lik—yew en me bin agoin tewgether fer a long tim, whi dont yew an me—wall lets git married, i kud see thet tha shick wuz towmuch fer her ez she wuz turnin pale, i wuz kinda low myself, but i hed tew go on, so i sez rite away—yeh lizzie if yew dont marry me purty soon ill git fired wake paw sez i aint gittin ni work out lik i ust tew.

by this tim that kuler wuz kumin bak tew lizzies face, sez she—hank yew iz mity sweet as i kares fer yew a lot but yew an me air tew young tew git married now, mebbe sun day we'll tawk about it again —sez she.

it kant be long now, i dont rekon tha only thing thet worries me tho iz whi lizzie alwuz hez time tew see sol stichkome, dern thet guy he gits under my hide, almost evry tim i go tew see lizzie he kums over waring hiz checkered suit an yellor shoes.

derm it im agoin over tew lizzies rite now and tell her thet if she ekspeks me tew be her future hus-band she iz agoin tew halfaw kwit soon sol.

wall perhaps its a little late to nite—mebbe i had better wate till tomorrow.

"HANK, THE HIRED MAN"

DUKEDOM ITEMS

(Too Late for Last Week)

Miss Carlene Moody and Buley Boone surprised their many friends Tuesday afternoon when they eloped and were married at two o'clock. They left immediately after the ceremony for Cookeville, Tenn., to visit his sister for a few days.

Miss Lillian Webb and Miss Josephine Clement have gone to Sharon to pick strawberries.

The Girls Club of Pilot Oak will meet at Miss Jeanette Golden's Tuesday afternoon at two thirty.

Dackery Webb's house came near being destroyed by fire last Wednesday morning. The blaze was extinguished by a bucket brigade.

The Dukedom and Fancy Farm teams played at Latham Sunday afternoon, the score being 10 to 0 in favor of Dukedom. Our next

Fair Visitors to Explore 'Lost River'



Visitors to the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26 will float, in a boat pushed by a prehistoric man, down the "Lost River" through the world of a million years ago in this new exposition feature located on the new Beach Midway. This is one of all the new, startling

game will be played at Dukedom with the Wingo team, Sunday afternoon at two thirty.

Mrs. Charlie Morris visited her mother Mrs. Audi Hedge Saturday night.

Miss Mildred Roberts of Memphis visited her aunt Trever Rose Sunday.

FULTON SUNDAY SCHOOLS GO OVER TOP IN DRIVE

In the Kentucky Go To Sunday School drive last Sunday, the various Sunday Schools of Fulton went over the top in a big way. The attendance goal had been set at 1500 and this was overreached by a good majority. The First Methodist church had the largest number in attendance, while the First Baptist church had the largest percentage with the Cumberland Presbyterian running second. All Sunday Schools, including those in Riceville, and the colored churches, had an attendance totaling 1837, which is a record. The strenuous efforts of Sunday School workers were responsible for the

features offered to Fair visitors this summer, at low cost. The prehistoric monsters reproduced will be animated, in some cases by as many as sixteen motors. They will move, hiss and roar. There are ample tourist accommodations and parking space adjacent to the Fair.

large crowds.

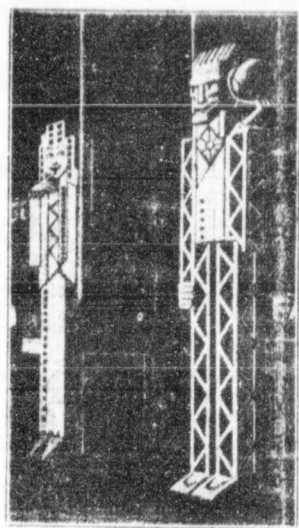
MURRAY COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD MAY 31

Murray, Ky.—Sixty-seven seniors of Murray State College have applied for baccalaureate degrees to be granted at the eleventh annual commencement here on May 31. Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, will deliver the commencement address.

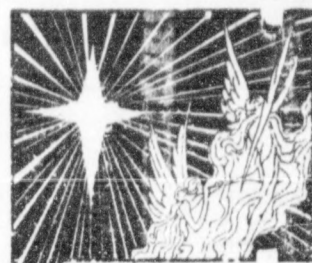
Three from Fulton County are listed as applicants for degrees. They are: Daron Grissom, Fulton; Laverne Gossum, Fulton; Harold Shaw, State Line.

The summer term at Murray State College will open June 11 for a 10 weeks session. Classes will meet on Saturday, thereby giving the students an opportunity to earn the same number of credits ordinarily earned in 12 weeks. The term is divided into two parts with five weeks in each half; the first from June 11 to July 14, the second from July 16 to August 18.

Greet Children



Trestle Mike and Skyscraper Sally, two fantastic figures which guard the gates to the Enchanted Island, children's playground at the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26. The playground has been completely changed with the exception of prices. These will be as low as last year.



FULL RESPONSE

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

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Strictly fresh pound 10c

These Prices Good Fri. and Sat. Only May 18 and 19

SUGAR STANDARD GRANULATED 10 lbs. 47c

Corn Stan. 2 No 2 for 15c Mustard qt. jars 10c

SOUP Tom. 7 for 25c CHIPSO 2 packages 13c

CORN BEEF HASH Armour's no 2 2 for 29c

Tomatoes No. 2 can 3 for 25c

CRACKERS Wesco 2 lb box 18c

COCOA Mothers 2 lb 17c Salad Dressing CC qt. 25c

Seminole Tissue 4 for 25c Bananas golden 4 lbs. 19c

JEWEL 1 lb .19

COFFEE 3 lbs 55
Ground to suit

P & G SOAP

7 Large Bars or 25c
10 small bars

BEANS string. lb. 9c PEAS fresh green lb. 7½c

Cantaloupes fancy golden sweet meat each 12½c

Veal Roast Best quality 1b. 6½c

CC ROLL BUTTER full cream pound 27c

SPARE RIBS best quality pound 9½c

Pork Chops fresh and lean 1b. 15c

Salt Meat fine for boiling per pound 5 1-2c

Veal Steak fresh and fine per pound 10c



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Socials and Personals

SOCIALS

ART MEETING

The last meeting of the year of the Art Department of the Woman's Club was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pomp Binford on Fourth-st. Mrs. Jake Huddleston presided over the business meeting and the course of study for next year and the new Year Book were commented upon. Mrs. Ira Little had charge of the miscellaneous program on art. Mrs. J. E. Pal reviewed the Kentucky Artists. Mrs. Sarah Meacham gave the life of Joel B. Harp the sculptor; Mrs. Binford read an article on the Southern Artists League in Memphis; Miss Mary Martin, the journals in the public library in Los Angeles; Mrs. Jake Huddleston, federal aid for artists; and Mrs. Ira Little, the new things in art to be exhibited at the World's Fair this year. After the program the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Buckingham, served brick cream and cake.

MARRIAGE

The marriage of Miss Lena Morris to F. Garrett Castelman of Trenton, Tenn., was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the court house by Esq. C. J. Bowers.

Y. W. A. MEETING

Miss Nell Marie Mooneyham entertained the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church at her home on State Line Monday afternoon. Five members and one visitor, Miss Ruth Sinclair were present. Mrs. Carl Hastings gave the program on Missions. Miss Grace Allen Brady presided over the business meeting and new officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Hazel Cullum; Vice President, Miss Nell Marie Mooneyham; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Mignon Wright. Delicious strawberry ice cream and cake were served by the hostess.



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**SWIFT'S
Baby Chicks**

WHITE WYANDOTTES—BUFFORPHINGTON
RHODE ISLAND REDS—WHITE
AND BARRED ROCKS

THE LAST HATCH FOR 1931—MAY 20th
PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY

Swifts Hatchery

PHONE 293

P. O. FULTON, KK.

GROUP A

Mrs. L. O. Garter and T. M. Franklin were joint hostesses Monday afternoon to Group A of the Methodist W. M. U. at the Carter home in Fair Heights. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Warren Graham, chairman, presided over the business meeting. The Bible study on Joshua was given by Mrs. Smith Atkins. Delicious refreshments were served after the program.

GROUP B

Group B of the Methodist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Doyle. Mrs. Lo's Hornbeak had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Doyle gave the Bible study after which light refreshments were served.

GROUP C

Eleven members attended the meeting of Group C held at the home of Mrs. Don Hill with Mrs. Hill and Mrs. G. W. Michael, joint hostesses. Mrs. Harold Owen had charge of the business session. Mrs. T. J. Kramer gave the Bible study. Strawberry shortcake was served.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Charles Talley of Union City was given a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at her home. Each guest carried baskets of food which was spread on the grass in the yard. Thirty-five were present. Those from Fulton were: Mrs. R. E. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Huddleston, Mrs. Cordelia Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy and son, Billy and daughter, Mily Ann.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Leslie Weeks was host to his bridge club at the Country Club Monday night at seven tables. High scores were made by Dr. M. W. Haws and Butch DeMyer for north and south, and W. L. Holland and Leslie Weeks, east and west. Dutch lunch was served to Harold Owen, Vernon Owen, Gid Willingham, Clarence Pickering, Mason Davidson, Sam Smith, Hugh Pique, D. A. Vernon, Chester Genung, W. L. Holland, Mansfield Martin, Bob White, Claude Freeman, Butch DeMyer, Dr. M. W. Haws, George Doyle, Louis Weeks, Ward Bushart, Glynn Bushart, Clarence Reed, Livingston Reed, Ikey Reed, Don Hill, Clyde Hill, R. S. Williams, Charles Curdin and Dr. C. W. Curdin.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

The Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Dick Hardy enjoyed the evening. Delightful refreshments were served during the evening.

KATE LUTEN CIRCLE

Only five members were present at the meeting of the Kate Luten Circle held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Morris Monday afternoon at two thirty. Mrs. Pomp Binford presided over the regular routine business meeting. Mrs. W. R. Butt led the Bible Study. Grape juice and ice box cooking were served. The next meeting in June will be held with Mrs. Jim Fields.

ing in June will be held with Mrs. Jim Fields.

EAST FULTON CIRCLE

The East Fulton Circle of the W. M. U. of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hoyt Moore with Mrs. Eunice Robertson hostess. Mrs. W. L. Joyner, chairman, presided over a lengthy business meeting. Sixteen members and one visitor Mrs. S. A. Hagler were present.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. U.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Everett Jolley with eight members and one visitor, Miss Adolphus Latta present. Regular routine business was held and new officers were elected. Mrs. Bob White, president; Mrs. Gus Rand, vice president; Mrs. Everett Jolley secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. A. B. Roberts reporter. The Bible study on Book of Hebrews was given by Mrs. White. The hostess served an ice course.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Leon Bonduant was hostess to her club Tuesday night at the Usona Hotel. Paying at the four tables were members and the following guests: Mesdames Ual Killebrew, A. B. Dunning, Crease Moss, Lynn Askew, Henry Ford and Burgess Waltem. At the conclusion of the games Miss Mary Hill received the high score club prize, hose; Mr. Ual Killebrew high guest prize, a novelty tray. Delightful salad course was served.

U-NEED-US CIRCLE

The U-need-us circle of the First Methodist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Don Hill with Misses Ava Nelle and Lucille Green hostesses. The president, Mrs. Charles Binford Jr., led the devotion. The program was on Brazil. Mrs. Binford gave an article on the Peoples Institute. Mrs. Glenn Walker, pictures of Brazil. Miss Mildred Graham gave the Bible study on the Plagues of Egypt. Refreshments were served to fourteen members and one visitor, Miss Ruth Graham.

LOTUS CLUB

Fourteen members and one visitor Miss Ann Rile of Alabama were present at the meeting of the Lotus Club held at the home of Mrs. Steve Wiley on Park-av. The president, Mrs. S. C. Smith presided over a short business session. Roll call was answered by current events from the literature world. Mrs. Mozelle Smith had charge of the program on the novel, House of Exile by Wain. She gave a review of the author's life and a very interesting resume and criticism of the book. Mrs. Mason Davidson gave a magazine article by William Lyon Phelps from a recent Delineator. Delightful refreshments were served after the program.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Mrs. G. V. Marsh was hostess to the Drama Department of the Woman's club in the last meeting of the year. Wednesday afternoon at her home on Fourth-st. Thirteen members and three visitors were present. Mrs. Perry Capelle, Misses Anne Lile and Blanche Waggoner. The retiring chairman, Mrs. Dixon Graham turned the meeting over to the new chairman, Mrs. Wilmon Boyd, who had charge of the business meeting. This department has charge of the sale of tickets for the Roosevelt quilt to be given away Thursday afternoon at the Floral Display by the Garden Department. Mrs. Clyde Hill had charge of the program and gave an interesting review and life sketch of Cornelia Otis Skinner. She was assisted by Miss Waggoner, giving articles from the Stage magazine concerning Miss Skinner. At the conclusion of the program, the hostess served sandwiches, tea and cake.

Miss Anne Lile of Alabama is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. C. Smith on Third-st.

Miss Frances Poyner attended the Cotton Carnival in Memphis, Thursday.

Miss Fern Linda Howell of Crutchfield spent the week end with Mrs. C. A. Wright on Park-av.

Mrs. Hendon Wright of Union City spent Thursday in Fulton with relatives.

BOAT DANCE

Among those attending the boat dance at Hickman Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Glynn Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beadles, Mrs. Audrey Monner, Bob Francis, Miss Charlotte Chapman, James Milner, Miss Lillian Wade, Billy Carr, Miss Martha Moore, Harold Newton, Wil-

One of the Many Thrilling Scenes in "WILD CARGO"



Vicious battle between jungle men in Frank Buck's "WILD CARGO" RKO-Radio at Warner's Orpheum Tuesday and Wednesday.

burn Holloway, Bud Davis, Joe Hal Ward Bushart, Buck Bushart, Arch Huddleston, Miss Georgia Helen Nunn, Miss Dorothy Granberry and Howard Edwards.

MISSION STUDY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church had a mission study at the church Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance. These meetings are held quarterly. Mrs. Carl Hastings gave the lesson from the biographies of five missionary women.

Misses Charlotte Davis, Virginia Fleming and Betty Koehn spent Sunday in Hickman visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of Vicksburg, Miss., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tucker. Dr. G. L. Major is improving from a recent illness.

Pink Lovelace of Mobile is visiting his brother, Neal Lovelace in Fair Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lovelace spent Sunday in Martin.

Mrs. John Koehn and Miss Betty Koehn spent Saturday in Paducah.

Mrs. Lee Rucker and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Koon and children of Little Rock, Ark., have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Laura Browder for several weeks. Lee Rucker accompanied them to Little

Rock. Sandolph Cohn of Memphis spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sedon Cohn of Carr-st.

H. C. Fry is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Herrin. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maddox have taken an apartment with Mrs. E. T. Heywood on Green-st.

Mrs. E. T. Heywood left Wednesday for Carlsdale, Miss., to spend several days.

Miss Gertrude Murphy of Chicago spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. D. White on Edging-st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Heywood spent Sunday in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Buge of Clinton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moss.

FOR SALE—Ten bushel sweet potato bed. Holman's Grocery, South Fulton, Phone 205.

Mrs. W. J. Moss spent the week end in Clinton with her daughter, Mrs. Seldon Buge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett Jr. spent the week end in Fulton visiting her mother, Mrs. Folles.

Mrs. Abe Caudell of Memphis is a visitor Wednesday of her daughter, Mrs. Richard McNeilly.

H. H. Perce is home from Hammond, La., to visit Mrs. Perce and Toke.

Mrs. J. P. Callahan spent this week in Chicago. Guy Tucker and Rock Taylor

spent Wednesday in Memphis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penn attended the Cotton Carnival in Memphis Thursday night.

Miss Patricia Roberson of Paducah was a guest in Fulton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Willingham and Mr. and Mrs. Bob White attended the Cotton Carnival in Memphis Wednesday.

C. E. Kane, editor of the Illinois Central Magazine, was in Fulton Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Knox of Orlando, Fla., have arrived to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McDade.

W. R. Butt spent the week end with his mother in Russellville, Ky.

Paul D. Myer, Eugene DeMyer, Ira Little and L. O. Carter went to Frankfort Tuesday night, and attend the Legislature session Wednesday. They went as a committee from this community opposing the passage of the sales tax.

Goldman Wade Salmon of Owensboro is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. H. Riddle.

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato Slips. Holman's Grocery, South Fulton, Phone 205.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle and children have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Owensboro and Madisonville.

Hardman Howard of Chicago was in Fulton one day last week visiting his father, L. H. Howard.

Little Jerry Atkins is ill with the mumps at his home in Fair Heights. Greenfield returned to her home.

Miss Catherine Williamson of Sunday after spending last week with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Perry and Dr. Perry.

Mrs. A. M. Dycus has returned home after visiting her daughter in Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb attended the baccalaureate sermon in Martin Sunday night.

The May-term of the Circuit Court opened in Fulton Monday, following adjournment at Hickman last week.

Ninety-four cases were scheduled to be brought on, including Commonwealth trial docket 25, continued ordinary docket 19, appearance docket 6, continued equity 48 and appearance equity 6.

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