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Fulton County News

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ECONOMY KEYNOTE OF ADMINISTRATION ITS IN EFFORTS TO REDUCE INDEBTEDNESS

County Warrants Reduce \$10,562.03 and Notes \$13,000,
\$32,505.30 Deducted From Road and Bridge Debt
Total Indebtedness of Fulton County \$540,830.07

According to figures recently released by the Illinois Central System, this railroad has paid out in Fulton County during the year 1934, the sum of \$556,370. Of this amount \$512,483 went for payrolls, \$8,900 for pensions, \$18,555 for purchase of materials and supplies, \$288 for water, \$3,826 for electricity, \$12,088 for taxes, and the remaining amount for miscellaneous expenses.

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Established January 26, 1933.

Entered as second class matter June 29, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.50
Six Months80
Three Months 40

YOU CAN'T WIN.

The reckless driver, like the habitual criminal, can't win.

Every newspaper carries the evidence of that, in accounts of those whose lives have been sacrificed to speed, to incompetence, and to carelessness at the wheel.

The tragic end to the great career of T. E. Shaw, the famed "Lawrence of Arabia," was headlined in the papers of the world a few weeks ago. Not yet 40, Shaw had war service whose value to the English cause so great as to make it almost unappreciable. He had distinguished himself as a translator of Greek classics. He was one of the most brilliant of living archaeologists. He was a military and mechanical genius of the first rank. It was certain that his period of greatest achievement still lay in the years ahead.

Shaw's "hobby" was to drive automobiles and motorcycles at incredibly high speeds on country roads. According to news accounts, his cycle was going around 80 miles an hour when he was forced to deliberately crash to avoid striking a boy on a bicycle. A few days later he died, without regaining consciousness. His doctor said that it was best that he did not live, because of the terrible injuries his brain had sustained in the accident. Congenital recklessness has robbed the world of one of its gifted minds.

Every year in this country alone, some 35,000 people die—victims to improperly-driven motor vehicles. Among them are the famous and the obscure, the brilliant and the mediocre. Each life lost means that the nation's resources have been sapped—each death means misery and unhappiness to others. Reckless driving is an unbeatable game, at which the player always loses—and which likewise penalizes and robs the innocent.

TAXES MULTIPLY LIKE RATS

Government spokesmen, admitting that the national debt will shortly reach the 35-billion-dollar point if the present rate of expenditure is continued, often attempt to laugh this off with the observation that a country as rich as ours can stand almost anything in the way of a debt burden. Also they say that we are not yet as deeply in debt as a great many European countries. Why should we be? Would that be any honor? Do we want our nation infested with taxes like a rotting ship is infested with rats?

At the present time, federal expenditures are outrunning federal receipts about two to one. In other words, if we spend \$2,000,000,000, half of that is met through existing taxes. The other half must be added to the debt—where it inevitably creates permanent interest charges and new taxes.

The tax burden goes up automatically as public debts increase, just as rates multiply and consume everything around them if they are not exterminated. It is an intolerable drain on individuals and industry. Money that would go for building factories—for home improvement and construction—for jobs and payrolls—for industrial expansion—for farms—for everything that we use for profit or pleasure, is going to the tax collector. Our productive wealth is being sapped to a constantly increasing extent.

Debts make taxes—taxes make debts. They constitute a vicious circle, that threatens the very existence of our social and corporate structure. A tax-infested nation, like a rat-infested ship, is doomed unless fumigating measures are adopted.

WEEKLY REVIEW

A survey of the business magazines shows that industry is displaying much more initiative than it was a year ago, two years or three years ago. There are exceptions to this rule, of course, principally consisting of businesses which are in fear of legislative attack. But even these feel that there is a good chance that matters will work out well in the long run. Here are some business briefs of interest:

RAILROADS: All over the country lines are instituting drives to regain lost passenger traffic. Low rates and better service, air-conditioning, more comfortable cars, higher speeds, etc., are high spots of the drive. Western railroads have recently gone in for a large joint advertising program.

CONSTRUCTION: Revival of construction, mainly domestic, is believed essential to recovery, to employment, to industrial activity at large. Interesting plan is announced by General Electric Company which will spend \$10,000,000 for construction of 1,500 model houses, costing \$6,000 to \$10,500 each, throughout the country—one house to each 100,000 population. Committees will work in every population center to find buyers for the houses. General Electric's main contribution will be to completely electrify the public view from September 1, when all houses will be completed, to October 31. General Electric's hope is that this will cause a nationwide demand for better, more efficient, more economical homes.

MOTORS: In the words of The Time magazine, the industry has been setting "new records for profitless prosperity"—in that it is unable to pass along to the public the higher material costs the NRA forced it to pay. Big motor companies will not be able to use their vast bargaining power to cut the price for steel and other necessary commodities. Also the NRA used-car provisions slowed down sales—now that it is gone, and Mr. Public will be able to get more for his old car, motormen believe he will get new cars in a big way.

RETAIL TRADE: Price wars are rampant, especially in the tobacco, drug, liquor and sundry trades. Consumers are thronging the cut-price stores where "loss leaders" predominate.

AIR CONDITIONING: Developments are coming fast in this, one of our youngest industries. Competition is tremendous, some 100 concerns bidding for business. This tends to give the public better equipment at lower prices and on more favorable terms. A new entry into the field offers, for less than \$800, a unit that will provide complete summer air conditioning for from four to eight rooms for \$15 or less a season.

BANKING: A highly interesting development in this field is the fact that commercial banks are taking up small loan business, something they refused to do a few years ago. Large banks are opening personal loan departments, where responsible persons of small means can obtain money without going to the loan sharks who still charge anywhere up to 1,000 per cent a year interest. And there is talk that some savings and loan associations may go into the commercial field by accepting demand deposits.

AGRICULTURE: A late survey shows a small, but encouraging, rise in the value of farms. Values jumped in 30 states, between March, 1934 and March, 1935, declined slightly in only five, and were unchanged in 39. The largest gains were in the cotton belt—largest declines, as might be expected, in the drought area.

EXPORT TRADE: In all but a handful of cases, America's first-quarter export business was well ahead of a year ago, has held up since. Canada bought 13 per cent

more, Cuba 58 per cent more, Australia 53 per cent more, Italy 15 per cent more, Mexico 25 per cent more. England and Japan barely got into the gain column with respective rises of 1 and 5 per cent. Principal drop came in Germany, which bought 62 per cent less from us.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXPENDS \$7,061,161 IN KENTUCKY, 1934

Major expenditures of the Illinois Central System in Kentucky last year totaled \$7,061,161, according to study just concluded by the railroad.

More than two-thirds of the total \$4,813,724 to be exact—was paid out in wages. The Illinois Central employed an average force of 3,133 persons in Kentucky last year. The railroad also paid \$81,555 in pensions to 175 retired employees residing in Kentucky.

The Illinois Central paid out \$1,272 a day for the support of Kentucky schools, highways and other government activities, its total 1934 tax payments in the state amounting to \$474,453.

Sixty-two mining, manufacturing and merchandising establishments in Kentucky received \$1,552,635 from the Illinois Central last year for fuel, materials and supplies purchased by the railroad.

In addition, the Illinois Central spent \$118,292 for public utility services in Kentucky last year, of which

\$65,872 was for electrical current, \$42,284 was for water and \$10,046 was for telephone service. More than \$20,000 was paid by the Illinois Central for property rentals in the state.

The study shows that ninety-seven cities and towns in Kentucky shared in the railroad's expenditures.

The size and weight of the heart can now be accurately determined by X-ray. This is important to diagnosis of heart ills.

Children's diseases often recur in persons past 70, frequently with fatal results, according to Dr. Popper of the University of Pennsylvania.

LOOK YOUR BEST

—Try The—

4th. ST. BARBER SHOP
Complete Barber Service.

COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE

WHEN you are in need of competent Repair Service, we invite you to call upon us. We are equipped to service your car, whether it be a complete overhaul job or just some minor adjustment to give you maximum operating efficiency—AT ECONOMICAL COST!

SEE THE NEW 1935 BEAUTIFUL

PLYMOUTH

OUTSTANDING VALUE OF THE MOTOR WORLD

SEE THE PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOMS

Make Your old Car Look Like New
Let Us Paint It 'in' Our Paint Shop

Many Bargains in Used Car Values

TWO 1929 Ford Coaches
TWO 1930 Ford Coaches
ONE 1931 Ford Coupe

ONE 1931 Chevrolet Coach
ONE 1934 Ford V-8 Coach
ONE 1934 Plymouth Coach

LARGEST STOCK OF GENUINE FORD PARTS IN FULTON. ALSO PLYMOUTH AND CHEVROLET PARTS.

PHONE 12 FOR WRECKER SERVICE.

Fulton Motor Company

STATE LINE ST.

NEXT O.K. LAUNDRY

FULTON, KY.

Don't Prolong The Agony!

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

Alka-Seltzer

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

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

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

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



Good For Fulton....
.....Or any other Community

WHAT amount of taxes does the outside printing salesman or his firm pay in Fulton? How much does he or his firm contribute to the development and the up-building of our city?

What interest do they manifest in our worthy community affairs?

What amount of money do these outside printing salesmen or their firms spend with Fulton merchants? Do they go far and wide telling hundreds of people of the worthwhile movements and individual enterprises in Fulton?

Do they ever give a second thought to Fulton in regard to what they can do to help it?—rather than what they can sell her to get our money?

Fulton County News

—pays taxes in Fulton—Gives employment to persons whose earnings are spent in Fulton—Gives liberal publicity to every worthy civic movement—Constantly promotes the fact that Fulton is a good place in which to live and trade. Each week it brings you news of the welfare, achievements and the doings of your friends and neighbors. Also THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS printing department does good work at fair prices.

Patronize the

Fulton County News' Printing Department

Phone 470

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS—FAIR BUSINESS—TO PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER'S PRINTING DEPARTMENT—GOOD PRINTING OF ALL KINDS PROMPT SERVICE—AND INEXPENSIVELY DONE—PHONE 470. YOUR HOME AND FARM NEWSPAPER—CITY AND RURAL COVERAGE.

SWIM and KEEP COOL

—AT—

SUNNY DIP POOL

CONTINUOUS flow of Fresh Water in our pool. Visit us and see how fresh and inviting the water is. Spectators are especially invited. We have added a Sandwich Department and every one is invited to come and enjoy themselves at Fulton's Coolest Spot.

LIFE GUARDS ON DUTY ALL THE TIME.

1 TO 6 YEARS—10c
7 TO 18 YEARS—15c
18 AND OVER—25c

Reduction on Swimming Tickets. Special Prices to Swimming Parties.

Spirit of Old Mexico Caught by 'In Caliente'

Insofar as illusory conceptions of romantic foreign lands are concerned, pre-conceived notions are quite generally erroneous. Kites are scarce in Scotland. Few Swiss natives can yell. Try to find a jaunting cart in Ireland.

In a Mexican town, one looks in vain, even on a moonlight night, for guitar strumming swains singing serenades to dark-eyed señoritas behind grilled windows.

But so-called "model" towns are created by modern architects and promoters to fit the pre-settled notions of the tourists.

Agua Caliente, located in the "Diseno Del Norte, Baja California," or Southern District of Lower California, in Old Mexico, wasn't a town at all until about ten years ago. It was just a deserted old hot springs lying south of Tijuana, near the border, and there wasn't a tropical tree—scarcely a blade of grass—within sight.

Today, however, this locale of First National's latest musical screen play "In Caliente" which comes to the Orpheum Theatre for two days Sunday, is considered a perfect example of an idealized, Spanish-American community.

Architecture, decoration, furniture, landscape, gardening, entertainment,

cuisine, costumes, language, everything has the Spanish or Mexican flavor, and such essential touches of modernism as are necessary to luxurious comfort have been nicely camouflaged by the artful appearance of age.

When members of the First National troupe of the "In Caliente" company, went there, they found brilliant tropical parrots, perfectly in marbled old oaks or palms, swarming their greetings in Spanish. Rooms in the hotel were rugged with hand-hewn beams that some Spanish padre's faithful Mission workers might have made.

Electric lights were fixed in Mexican pottery or wrought iron and cunningly made to appear as old lamps or dripping candles.

The screen story of "In Caliente" in which Dolores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien are featured, is in itself, pretty thoroughly Spanish-American.

Starting with the war, Miss Del Rio, who is herself a native of Mexico, and of the truly Spanish type, the First National casting director, had no difficulty in getting many true Mexican or Spanish-Americans for those Latin characters of the play, including Leo Carrillo, a member of one of the oldest "Californiano" families, whose forebears from Spain settled in the very spot where modern Agua Caliente is situated.

Genuine Mexican musicians, singers, entertainers and people for the crowd scenes were readily obtainable from the casting bureau in Hollywood, as well as among the crowds and attendances at the resort while on location.

Fulton hospital.

Miss Martha Ann Fields of Meridian, Miss., is visiting in Fulton, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Fields on Central-av.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams of Jackson spent Sunday in Fulton with friends and relatives.

Walter Davis spent Sunday in Fulton.

Mrs. S. P. Eldridge of Union City and daughter, Mrs. Bishop Green of Circleville, Ohio, spent Sunday in Fulton, the guests of Mrs. A. D. Shupe at Lee house on West st.

Mrs. R. E. Dicks and daughter, Thelma, are visiting in Fulton with Mrs. J. L. Jones on Edgington and Mrs. W. L. Carter in Fair Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff spent last week end in Carbondale, Ill., with friends and relatives.

Miss Martha Sue Rankin of Memphis, Tenn., spent last week end in Fulton, the house guest of Tobe Perce on Fourth-st.

Mrs. John Koehn and daughter, Betty, have returned to their home on Carrest after a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickering spent last week end in Fulton with relatives and friends. They returned to their home in Memphis Monday.

After a delightful evening of bridge, delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Clementine Vandiver of Lima, Ohio has been spending several days in Fulton, the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Lucas. She will return to her home today, Friday.

Miss Mildred Warren of Jackson, Tenn., spent last week end in Fulton, the house guest of Mrs. Ernest Huff man at her home on Second-st.

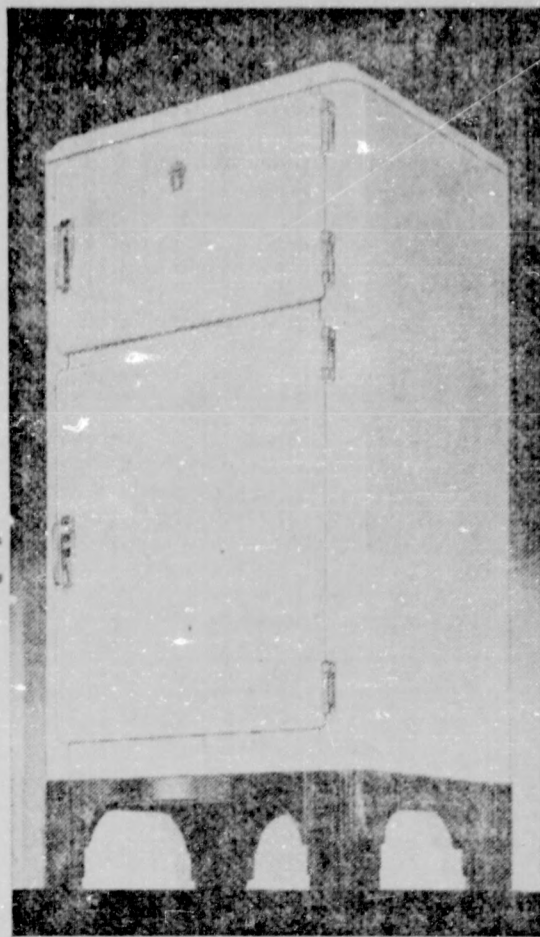
Mrs. Fred Lucas and children and Miss Clementine Vandiver spent Monday in Memphis.

Miss Patricia Robertson of Paducah visited last week end in Fulton with friends and relatives. She was the house guest of Mrs. R. B. Allen on Green-st.

Mrs. J. H. West of Memphis has been visiting in Fulton with Mrs. Ernest Hoffman at her home on Second Street.



So
New,
So
Amazing
So
Different



So New,
Because----

Coolerator is Air Conditioned.
Crystal-clear, taste-free ice.
Cubes can be made in 5 minutes.
Keeps foods naturally fresh, no mingling of food flavors, no drying out of foods, no covered dishes necessary.

Coolerator uses ice, but in a totally different way.

Maintains uniform cold temperature whether the ice chamber is full or nearly empty.

Coolerator needs to be re-iced once every 1 to 7 days.

There's a Coolerator for every domestic and commercial purpose. Each one complete with patented Air Conditioning Chamber. Durable Finish.

IT CHANGES
ALL OF YOUR
IDEAS ABOUT
REFRIGERA-
TION!

COOLERATOR
The Air Conditioned Refrigerator
FULL FAMILY SIZE (5.7 Cubic Feet)
About 1/2 to one-third what a mechanical Refrigerator of equal Food Capacity would cost. COOLERATORS of all sizes sold on easy monthly terms. All loanances on old refrigerators.

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY AT
**FULTON
ICE CO.**
Phone 72 Fulton, Ky.

VOTE FOR
**J. E. [ED]
HANNEPHIN**
for
STATE
REPRESENTATIVE
From Fulton and
Hickman Counties
HE'S THE MAN
FOR THE JOB"

PERSONALS

Mrs. Marshall Cameron is quite ill at her home on Jackson-st.

Mrs. T. L. Maupin and daughter, Martha Elizabeth, spent Wednesday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and Mrs. Len Shaw and daughter, Elizabeth, of Mayfield visited Mrs. Jack Hall Sunday.

Bailey Huddleston attended a Police Training School in Paducah Thursday which was sponsored by the Kentucky Municipal League.

Mr. Joe Browder is in Chicago this week attending a Miller's convention.

Miss Edith Gambill underwent an appendicitis operation Sunday at the

Thousands have taken
Advantage of the
Store-wide
BARGAIN FESTIVAL

During
Our
16th
Anniversary

SHOP here and SAVE

Tell all your friends about this big Money Saving Event

Hundreds of Values in Every Dep't

THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF 20c and 25c PRINTS—yard	15c
THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF FANCY VOILES—yard	15c
STREET WASH FROCKS, exceptional values at	49c
CREPE DRESSES—Up to \$5.00 Values, now	\$2.98
CHILDREN'S SHOES—Up to Size 2 remarkably low priced at	79c
MEN'S WASHINGTON DEE-CEE OVERALLS	\$1.19
MEN'S WASHINGTON DEE-CEE SHIRTS for	69c

L. KASNOW

448 LAKE STREET FULTON, KY.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Black of St. College, Penn., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clements of Louisville have been visiting in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clements at their home on Third-st.

George Rosenbough visited in Fulton last week end with friends.

Those from Fulton who attended the baseball game in Union City on Monday night were: Sarah, Helen Williams, Nola Mae Weaver, Peggy Williams, Mable Marsh, Clyde Williams, Leon Hutchens, Virgil Brown, K. P. Dalton, Russell Ridd, M. W. Hawes, Bonnis and Milton Callahan, Roy Walsh, Elbert Lowry, Elizabeth King, Lee Rucker, Harry Reaves.

Willard Lee Wraether, Jess Mayfield and Ralph Penn.

STRAND THEATRE
FULTON, KY.

A Week of Fine Pictures

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 28-29

Double Feature Program

"JEALOUSY"

with NANCY CARROLL AND DONALD CRISP

—AND—

"CYCLONE RANGER"

WITH BILL COODY

SUNDAY ONLY—JUNE 30

JEAN PARKER AND CHESTER MORRIS IN

"PRINCESS O'HARE"

MONDAY-TUESDAY, JULY 1-2

Douglas Fairbanks in

"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF DON JUAN"

Don is at his best in this new picture of this lovable star whose has thrilled and chilled the hearts of millions of fans the world over.

WED. THURS., JULY 3-4

Double Feature Program

"DEATH FLIES EAST"

—AND—

"AGAINST THE LAW"

—COMING—

MONDAY-TUESDAY, JULY 8-9

"THE GOOD FAIRY"

with MARGARET SULLIVAN and HERBERT MARSHALL

The exciting adventures of a lovely little elf who be- deceived a romantic millionaire into making her poor sweetheart's dreams come true. Brilliant, glamorous and mysterious.

ALSO SELECTED SHORT FEATURES

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Black of St. College, Penn., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clements of Louisville have been visiting in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clements at their home on Third-st.

Miss Ava Love Weaver of Milan, Tenn., and Miss Marguerite Bolin of Humboldt, Tenn., spent last week end in Fulton with the former's mother on Carrest-st.

George Rosenbough visited in Fulton last week end with friends.

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Willard Lee Wraether, Jess Mayfield and Ralph Penn.

SALESMEN WANTED

Man Wanted for Raleigh Route. Best opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Raleigh Co., Dept. KYF-820, Export, Ill.

Phone 470 for Job Printing

NOTICE

Frank Brady, who has been with City Motor Co. for the past ten years, has moved to Ivan Brady's Garage, at Shell Station on West State Line-st., and the firm will be known as—

BRADY BROS. GARAGE

All our friends and customers are invited to visit us. We do all kinds of automobile repairing.

Specialize in Body and Fender Work.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

NOTICE

TO SELLERS OF CREAM AND PRODUCE

In order to serve our many customers better, we have opened a Cream Station and Produce House in Fulton, and invite you to visit us.

WE ARE LOCATED ON MEARS STREET JUST BACK OF LAKE STREET

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

PREVAILING MARKET PRICES WILL BE PAID FOR YOUR CREAM AND PRODUCE

PHONE 777

H. A. HICKS & CO.

NEAR JOCKEY YARD

THE BOOK

... the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible,"

BRUCE BARTON

WIDOW WHO GAVE THE EMITE

Looking up the great givers of the world, the Catholics with their libraries, the Rockefeller with their research, the builders of hospitals, and the doors to great deeds of mercy whose name stands out as the one whose gift has produced more hard cash than any other? Without question it is the widow who gave the emite.

The scene took place on Tuesday in Holy Week, and rather late in the afternoon. It had been a day of controversy, and Jesus, weary and rejected, was leaving the temple. He and His disciples had been within the third court. The first was the court of the Gentiles, where any well-garbed person might go unhindered. The next was the court of the women, so called not because it was exclusively for women but because it was as far as women were permitted to go. The next was the inner court, the Court of Israel, as far as a layman could approach. Beyond that was the Holy Place, where only the priests had admission, and still beyond the Holy of Holies, where the High Priest went once a year.

Jesus and His disciples were all laymen. They went to the inner court but not into the Holy Place, much less into the Holy of Holies. And as they withdrew they passed through the court of women. There were thirteen cloths around the walls, with gold-plated trumpets into which contributions were dropped.

There came a poor widow, slipping silently to a trumpet-throated reop, tacle near a corner and cast in two copper coins so small in value that we have to reckon in mills to get an approach to an equivalent.

Obligation is commensurate with ability. From the throne of God down to the depth of the lowest hell there is one rule—every mortal being is under bond to do his best. God being perfect in goodness is no better than a good God ought to be. Christ's gift to Himself on the cross was not more than Christ ought to have done. Even Christ did no more than the Son of God ought to have done. In some way we must do our best or fall below God's measure. The poor widow gave her all.

And she has inspired millions and millions of people who, except for her, would have thought their gift too small or have measured it by too unworthy a unit of devotion. If we were to reckon up the sums that have been given for charitable causes by reason of her gift we should know that she was first among all philanthropists. We do not need to reduce the words of Jesus to cold arithmetical prose, but if we insist on that

still it is true. This poor widow hath cast in more than they all.

CRUTCHFIELD

Mrs. Addie Kirts of New Mexico and William Yates of Water Valley Ky., spent Sunday night and Monday with Mrs. Ida Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Moore and Winnie Veach spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craddock of near Clinton.

Mr. Avery Clark of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Clark.

Miss Jessie Wade spent the week end at home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sent.

Kolby Herron spent the week end at home with wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gault and daughter, Beanton, Mr. and Mrs. Rhod Howard of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cashion.

Miss Margaret Shalton and Cella Holt spent the week end with Miss Delana and Gertrude Moore.

Misses Lavern, Mae, Alleen Yates and Charlie Stephenson spent Sunday in Water Valley visiting William Yates.

Mrs. Fay Thompson of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Thursday to spend an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Ida Yates.

Jessie Lee Richmond and Marjorie Westbrook are spending a few days with Rev. Moore.

Mrs. Walter Wright, Miss Gladys Wright and Toosie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Elsie spent Tuesday with Mrs. Barbara Stanley. Mrs. Wright remained over for a few days visit as Mrs. Stanley is confined to her bed with several minor ailments.

Mrs. Doc Walston has had company from Rockford, Ill., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhod Howard spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lutter Gault.

CAYCE ITEMS

Mrs. Jeanette Inman is visiting Miss Clairice Bondurant at this writing. Mrs. C. L. Bondurant and daughter, Clairice, attended the missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Lou Barnett last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Jones and daughter, Jamie Dell, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Birdie Pewitt.

Mrs. J. J. Cruse, Mrs. C. T. Cruse, Mrs. Pearl Fisher, Misses Margaret and Francis Ashel spent Tuesday in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stephenson spent Sunday in Oaktown.

VOTE FOR

J. E. [ED]

HANNEPHIN

for

STATE

REPRESENTATIVE

From Fulton and
Hickman Counties

HE'S THE MAN
FOR THE JOB"

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nelson visited their daughter, Mrs. Janette Allen, here Friday.

Mrs. Mamie Vick Cruse visited her brother, Samuel Holly, and family Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie McClarin, Mrs. Katie Lee Butler and Mrs. Maymie Seacore attended children's services at Union church last Sunday night.

Herman Edmonston and daughter, Margery, of Rutherford, Tenn., spent Sunday with Jeff Davis and family.

Mrs. Jimmie Sams and son, Cliff Wade, and family attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Green near McConnell, Tenn., Sunday.

Little Martha Jane Wall fell last Friday while playing and broke her arm. She is doing nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Wall's mother, Mrs. Barnette, has malaria fever.

J. W. Ammons is very ill at this writing.

John Elmer Cruse is still on the sick list.

Buck Warner returned to his home in Paducah last Friday, after three months' work on the Cayce-Jordan

highway, as concrete finisher.

The Homemakers club met with Mrs. Birdie Pewitt. Election of officers for the ensuing meeting took up the principal part of the program. Mrs. Daisy Bondurant gave the review lesson. Officers elected included Mrs. Birdie Pewitt, re-elected president, Mrs. Daisy Bondurant, re-elected vice-president, Miss Mary Sublett, re-elected secretary-treasurer, while the following leaders were appointed: Mrs. Gus Linblade and Miss Johnnie Seacore, food leaders; Misses Francis Ashel and Elizabeth Hampton, program conductors; Mrs. Birdie Pewitt and Margaret Ashel, clothing leaders; Mrs. Hubert Wilkins, reading; Mrs. Mack Seacore and Mrs. Pearl Fisher, home improvement leaders; Mrs. Harry Sublett and Mrs. Clifton Workman, landscaping.

THE GARDEN

TIMELY TOPICS

LATE CABBAGE.—Any time, now, seed should be sown for the late cabbage crop. Although plants may be grown in seedling bed, and set when they have made 4 or 5 true leaves, it is safer to sow the seed in the final row in the garden, dropping the seed in rows of three, and thin to a plant at a place. If there is a "season," the extra plants may be set. It should be remembered that, no matter what its season, cabbage needs high fertility, and if the late cabbage follows an earlier crop, manure should be spaded under, or high-grade fertilizer chopped in with a hoe.

Although Drumhead and Late Flat Dutch are both good varieties to use, some gardeners object to their large size; these should try Houser. Houser has the advantage, too, of being more sure to make firm heads, in the event the late summer is dry. In this, Flat Dutch and Drumhead sometimes fail. Also, Houser is quite as capable of storing as the others.

LATE TOMATOES.—It still is not too late to start tomatoes with which to close the season. An excellent plan is to sow the seed in groups, in rows of beans just past their prime, a trowel full of earth and bean plants removed every 4 feet. The strongest seedling should be left. Marglobe should be

used if tomato wilt is at all suspected; Greater Baltimore, if the soil is free of this trouble.

BEANS.—The schedule of planting beans every two weeks should continue, but the row length should be doubled through the months of June and July, so that there will be excess for canning. Although it has been necessary, up to now, to use early sorts, change may now be made to Refugee or Thousand-to-one. As its name implies, this is a most prolific

variety, whose special season is in midsummer and early fall.

SUMMER LETTUCE.—Those gardeners who wish to have lettuce after the ordinary sorts have become acid in flavor and bolted to seed, should try Cos lettuce or Deer Tongue. Plants raised in a seedling bed may be reset, or the seed may be sown sparsely in drills and the plants thinned to a stand of 8 inches, there to provide palatable lettuce all summer. Trianon is the variety.

WATCH

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Watermelons	30 lb. av.	each	29c
LETTUCE	head 5c	Carrots	bunch 5c
ORANGES	Sunkist	dozen	15c
BANANAS	Jumbos	dozen	15c
FLOUR	Silver Wedding, 24s	89c	48 \$1.75,
	Indian Chief 24	95c	48 \$1.85
CAULIFLOWER	Snow white heads	ea	10c
MATCHES, Best	3 boxes	10c	VINEGAR, Gold Dollar
TISSUE, Seminole	1000 sheets to roll	4 for	25c
COFFEE, Jewel lb	18c; 3 lbs	53c.	French Brand, lb
	21c, C C brand lb	27c	
CRACKERS	C. C.	2 pound box	22c
Drinks	Rocky River Soda Water	All Flavors	10c
	Ginger Ale	Lime Rickey 24-oz	10c
SALAD DRESSING	Embassy	quart	29c
Grape Juice	Welch	1 pt	16c
SOAP, white, large size	5 for	22c	
PEACHES, C C,	No. 2 1-2 can	sliced or halves	each 16 1-2c
Olives	plain	qt.	29c
TEA	Wesco	1-2 lb.	25c

Cheese	Roast	Chickens	Bacon	Boiled	Calf
Wis. Full-Cream pound	Thick Rib K. C.	Fryers pound	best grade sliced	HAM pound	Liver
17½c	17 1-2c	25c	lb 31c	39c	18c

Glasses Fitted

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1:00 to 4 P. M.

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'The Divorce Court Murder'

By Milton Propper

FOURTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS: Six persons are in an inner office of the law firm of Dawson, McGuire and Locke at Philadelphia. A master hearing in the divorce case of Rowland vs. Rowland is under way. Mrs. Rowland, represented by her lawyer brother, Mr. Willard; Mr. Rowland, the defendant, and his attorney, Mr. Trumbull, the court clerk and Mr. Dawson, the master, are the six persons. There is a new development in the case. After failing to defend himself against the charge of adultery in earlier hearings, Mr. Rowland digs up evidence and asks the court permission to produce witnesses and resist the suit. Judge Dawson overrules the heated objections of Mr. Willard, and orders the witness brought in. Rowland's lawyer goes to get the witness but finds her dead—chloroformed. She is Mrs. Barbara Keith, wife of a prominent Philadelphia business man. Judge Dawson phoned for the police. Detective Tommy Rankin is assigned to the case. He is now questioning all of the parties involved in the case. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Rankin's voice showed his disappointment. "The door isn't latched," he announced. "I was afraid of that. Somebody in these offices has fastened the catch, which means that the whole world could have entered from the outside."

It was coincident with this startling discovery of the unlatched door that the telephone operator appeared at the door from the library to announce Dr. Sackett. The black coated corner's physician entered behind her. He was followed by a photographer from Headquarters, and then by Johnson, the fingerprint expert. As soon as introductions had been made, Dr. Sackett, assisted by Dr. Clark, began his examination of the body. While Johnson was producing an inflator and a magnifying glass from his kit for the detection of prints, "Pay particular attention to the

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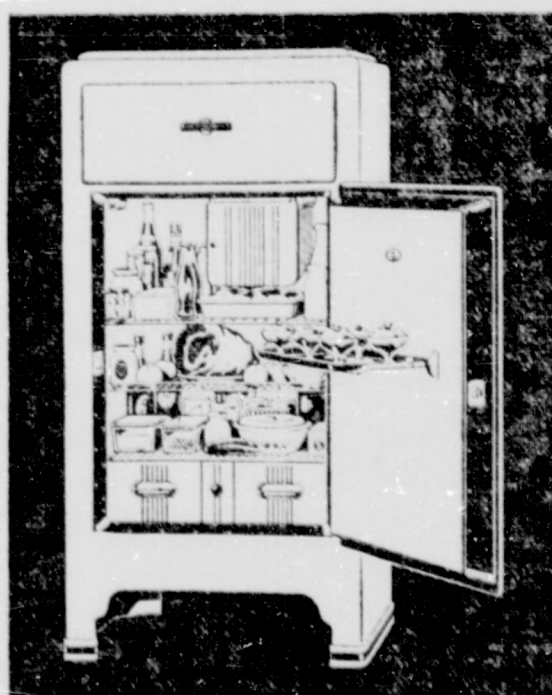
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KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

E. C. HARDESTY, Manager.

knobs of both doors and to the windows." The expert acquiesced with a grunt.

"While they're busy in here, we'd best continue the investigation in the library," Rankin suggested. "It's too crowded."

Accompanied by the two men, he carried Mrs. Keith's pocketbook with him into the next room. It had been on the desk before her, a fine point of bag.

In the library, Rankin went to the door into the main office, and beckoned Jenks.

"Here is your first job, Jenks," he said. "I want you to quiz the entire force in there and learn what you can of their actions. I'm especially interested in finding out who came in here today—anyone at all, whether employees or clients—and when they did so."

Mr. Dawson shook his head. "If it's your object to learn who opened that door to fifteen-fifty," he observed, "I fear that won't help you much. You really have no idea when it was unlocked. It might have been done some other day, by any of a dozen callers, who recently used the library."

"Except, Mr. Dawson," the detective countered, "that the criminal couldn't have foreseen and today possibly not until Mrs. Keith arrived—that she would be in there, waiting alone. Do you recall the last time you noticed the latch on?"

"I haven't had occasion to try it for weeks," in fact, I haven't been in the office at all for longer than that. I'm only certain it wasn't opened by my key."

Rankin shrugged and spread his arms in a brief, comprehensive gesture. He continued his instructions to Jenks. "See if any of the staff remembers finding the door locked more recently than Mr. Dawson does."

"O. K. Tommy," Jenks promised. "Anything else?"

Rankin drew out his watch and nodded toward the library window and the towering structure visible across the street.

"That's another thing we mustn't overlook," he said: "the chance that some employee in those offices observed some suspicious acts over here. See to it the people on this side of the building are questioned early in the morning."

As soon as Jenks departed to carry out his orders, he opened Mrs. Keith's pocketbook. Mr. Dawson and the court clerk watched him as he placed on the library table a gold vanity case with the closed initials B. W. K. Inside, a key ring of five keys, a handkerchief and a mail file. An other compartment held tickets to a charity ball and a checkbook which Rankin put aside for future scrutiny. Beneath what appeared another handkerchief, he found a small bottle of clear, colorless liquid.

Even before he unlocked it, a reeking pungent odor revealed its contents to be chloroform. The cloth was actually a thick cotton pad, still

damp from its saturation with the drug. The bottle, large enough for a couple, was half empty. It lacked a label and the distinguishing marks of any druggist.

Mr. Stimpkins made the first sharp comment.

"Why, that must be the stuff the criminal smothered her with, Mr. Rankin!" he exclaimed excitedly. "Why do you suppose he hid it in her purse? Surely that's a dangerous thing to do."

The detective shrugged. "Why not? He couldn't carry it around and this is as safe a way to get rid of it as any."

"I think I'm ready now to inquire what the others, besides your force, can tell me of the tragedy," he announced. "I'll question your partners first."

"Neither of them is here, Mr. Rankin," the lawyer informed him. "Mr. Locke is in New York on an important case—gone since Monday. Mr. MacIntyre is playing in a golf tournament this afternoon."

"Then I'll question the immediate parties to the hearing, and their lawyers. One at a time. If you'll be good enough to have Mr. Trumbull come in, I'll start with him."

When summoned, Allen Rowland's attorney entered the library from Mr. Dawson's office. Although still under thirty-five, he looked at least five years older.

After Mr. Dawson introduced him, the detective began without further preliminaries. "Perhaps I can best make progress with this case, Mr. Trumbull," he noticed him to a chair. "By clearing up what happened before the meeting. But first I need information about Mrs. Keith. You stated at the hearing, I believe, that she is connected with a leading family in the city."

"So she is, Mr. Rankin," Mr. Trumbull returned. "Mrs. Barbara Keith is the wife of Mortimer Keith and lives in Chestnut Hill at the Alwiche Apartments."

Obviously impressed, the detective raised his eyebrows and vented a low whistle.

"Mortimer Keith," he repeated, "the silk manufacturer?"

Once more, he could plead an off-hand familiarity with a name involved in the tragedy. Few indeed, in Philadelphia, had not heard of the seventh family, distinguished, historically and politically since the American Revolution. Mortimer Keith was the last of his line, model in the family tradition, austere, upright and reserved. When his ancestors' estate was threatened by depletion, his dominating personality and enterprise rebuilt both. He was well into middle age, Rankin vaguely recalled, when he married a beautiful woman much his junior, about four years earlier.

However the previous importance of the crime, because of the prominence of the divorce action, it faded into insignificance before this new revelation. Murder was always murder; but the identity of the dead with a genuine citizen or were mental gave it additional promise of being a genuine crime, rather than a mere case of the law.

"Yes, that's who she is," the lawyer replied to his query. "Mrs. Mortimer Keith."

"Then her husband will have to be notified of what's happened at once. I'll want to question him about Mrs. Keith as promptly as possible."

He summoned the remaining police man from the outer room and imparted directions for communicating with the manufacturer.

"Now, Mr. Trumbull," Rankin continued, after the officer had gone, "has long been the meeting long today did you arrive with Mrs. Keith?"

Mr. Trumbull shook his head. "I didn't bring her at all, Mr. Rankin. I came here alone and Mr. Rowland accompanied her into town. It was arranged that he go for her to her residence in Chestnut Hill, and join me here. I reached here about twenty-five; they drove in with Mrs. Keith's chauffeur five minutes afterward."

"At half past two, eh? And at what time did you leave her in that office to wait until you were ready for her testimony?"

"About ten minutes later, I should judge," the other replied. "Then Mr. Rowland went down to the street to dismiss the chauffeur, who was parked outside the building. She had ordered him to stay. Rowland suggested we let him go and use my car to get home."

"Are you certain," the detective probed, "he really went downstairs to speak to the chauffeur?"

The lawyer replied vigorously. "Positive, Mr. Rankin. In fact, I walked into the hall with him and saw him take the elevator. He was gone only a few minutes, less than five. I was phoning in the outer office when he returned."

"Then twenty-four was the last time either of you saw her alive?" Rankin eyed him searchingly. "You did not enter fifteen-fifty again, then this library or the door from the hall while you were out there?"

"Not until I found her dead," he returned. "We left her completely alone. Mr. Rowland and I went into Mr. Dawson's private office for the next ten minutes, where we could discuss today's strategy without being disturbed. I can vouch that he never left me the entire time, nor I him. Then Mr. Dawson arrived and we assembled for the hearing."

The detective bent forward, leaning with a pencil he took from the table. "Why was it arranged, Mr. Trumbull, that Mrs. Keith wait apart in there, instead of outside in fifteen-fifty? Give me some special reason for that?"

"It was done for privacy and to spare her all possible distress," the lawyer explained. "She was doing as

a service in offering her evidence, but naturally, in her position, she desired no publicity. She even dressed inconspicuously. In the main office, under the eyes of employees and casual visitors, she would have felt uncomfortable. And she couldn't stay in the library with Mrs. Rowland and Mr. Willard; that would have been even more embarrassing."

"Then they had already arrived before you?"

"Yes, I suppose so since they came earlier than I and waited for Mr. Dawson here. In fact, they were here when Mr. Rowland entered fifteen-fifty with Mrs. Keith; he came out at once and closed this door between the rooms. So they saw us leave her at two-forty."

Rankin nodded. "Had they any idea in advance that it was she who would be Mr. Rowland's leading witness against them? That is, before

she arrived today? Was her name mentioned, for instance, in your written defense?"

Mr. Trumbull's head wrinkled in a frown of uncertainty and reflection.

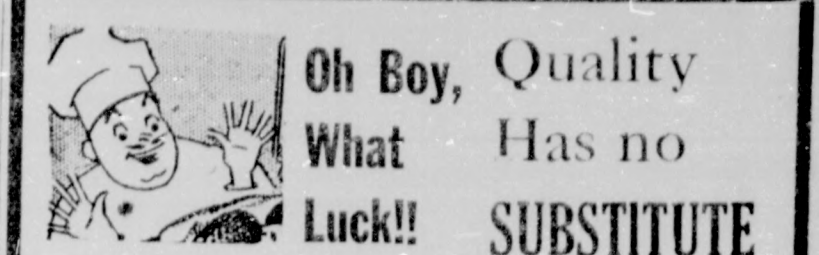
"No, the answer I filed was purely formal and withheld all the essential details. And considering the nature of Mrs. Keith's evidence, I don't be-

lieve his wife was in a position to learn her identity."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

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The make of tires you buy for your car becomes a matter of vital importance when you realize that there were 882,000 automobile accidents in 1934, involving 954,000 people and killing 36,000 and that 43,000 of these accidents were caused by blowouts, punctures and skidding.

Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records on road and track for safety, speed, mileage and endurance. These records emphasize the undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof but give greatest protection against skidding.

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1 "Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

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2 "Are they blowout-proof?"

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Kelly Pettit won the race and broke the record over this 26-year-old rough brick track without tire trouble—in fact, not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles in 23 hours, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 125°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

3 "Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. This is made possible by the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This thick, rugged, scientifically designed tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cured body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread. This is a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

MISS NOLA MAE(Sook)WEAVER Editor

Home Phone 511; Office Phone 470.

DAWES HUMPHREY

Mrs. Lillie Marie Humphrey became the bride at 9:00 o'clock Sunday night in Fulton of E. P. Dawes of Hickman, with the Rev. L. E. McCoy pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, pronouncing the ceremony at the parsonage on Park av. in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Fulton, who also were host and hostess following the wedding at a dinner in Lowe's Cafe.

Mrs. Dawes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cowell of Water Valley. She graduated from Water Valley high school and for the past several years has been employed as bookkeeper for the Union Dairy Company of this city.

The groom is the youngest son of the late E. P. Dawes of Fulton county and is now linotype operator for the Hickman Courier. He has been in the newspaper business for 19 years. Before going to Hickman in January 1934, he and his brother, James S. Dawes were founders and publishers of the Fulton County News at Fulton. He has also been associated with the Sun Democrat at Paducah and the Tennessean at Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawes will leave Saturday, June 29 for a brief tour of points of interest in the South. They will return to Hickman on July 6, where they will be at home in the Dillon Apartments, Moulton-st.

SWIFT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Edwin Bela entertained the Swift Contract Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her home. Two tables of guests were present, including club members and the following visitors: Miss Clementine Vandiver of Lima, Ohio; Mrs. Buren Rogers and Mrs. J. H. West of Memphis, Tenn.

Several games of progressive bridge were played at the end of which high score prize was presented to Miss Vandiver and second high score prize was received by Mrs. Fred Lucas.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Lynn Askew entertained the

members of her Saturday night club and several visitors Saturday night at her home on Maple-av. Three tables of guests were present which included the following visitors: Mesdames Bob Binford, Charles Murphy Jr., Wallis Koelling, Harry Bushart, McMahon, Misses Elizabeth Butt and Mildred Huddleston.

A series of games of progressive contract was enjoyed and high score was held by Mrs. Livingston Read. Mrs. Charles Murphy Jr. held high score among the visitors.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

MRS. WATSON ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Burgess Watson was the charming hostess to a well planned bridge party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ned Green of Mayfield. The rooms were beautifully decorated with a variety of cut flowers attractively arranged in vases and baskets. Eight tables were arranged at which contract was played throughout the evening. At the end of the games Mrs. Charles Murphy Jr. was winner of high score prize which was a lovely evening bag. Miss Sarah Binford held second high score and received lingerie. Mrs. Gertrude Ford Smith received a compact as consolation prize. The honoree was also presented a lovely gift.

Late in the evening a delicious salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Harry Bushart, Glynn Bushart and Glenn Wiseman.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Judy Reams who is visiting this summer with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rouch Saturday when Miss Mary Hill delightfully entertained a number of her friends. About thirty little guests were present and enjoyed games and clever contests throughout the evening. Winners of the contests were Miss Janice Smith and Billy Murphy who were presented attractive prizes.

Late in the evening delicious refreshments were served by Miss Hill.

assisted by Mesdames Mack Rouch, Glenn Wiseman, Charles Murphy Jr., Frank Beards, Cunningham, and Miss Carolyn Hill.

Those present were Mary Lee Readles, Lou Emma Chenais, Barbara Aslow, Janice Smith, Billy Murphy, Emily Basham, Mildred Murphy, Mack and Tommy Nall, Betty Ann Holman, Billie McMahon, Read Holman, Jack Thorpe, Mary Lee Hawes, Mary Jean Linton, Billie Gregory, Virginia Lee Howell, Mary Eleanor Blackstone, Joan Bullock, Dawes Shupe, Jerry and Johnny Lowe, Betty Wilson, Charlie Milster, Patsy and James Jr., Koon, I. B. Wittingham, Polly and Buddy Peen, Jean Ann Lucas, and Peggy Earle.

BRIDGE SATURDAY NIGHT

Miss Ruby Boyd Alexander delightfully entertained with a bridge party Saturday night at her home on Walnut-st., complementing her home guest, Miss Mary Gringer White of Cadiz, Ky. Two tables of guests were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. At the end of several games high score was held by Miss Helen King who received a lovely prize. The honoree, Miss White, was presented a beautiful gift. Late in the evening delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Misses Ruth Graham, Marguerite Butts, Helen King, Martha Moore, Eleanor Ruth Jones, Nola Mae Weaver, Martha Ann Fields of Meridian, Miss, and the honoree.

ROY HAMBY ENTERTAINS

AT FULTON COUNTRY CLUB
Roy Hamby was host to a well planned dance Friday night at the Country Club of Fulton. About thirty five invited guests were present and enjoyed dancing throughout the evening to the music of radio and piano. During the evening delicious sandwiches and fruit punch were served.

Those present were: Misses Patricia Robertson of Paducah, Eleanor Ruth Jones, Martha Moore, Nola Mae Weaver, Mickie Marsh, Judith Hill.

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four pound box 63c
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Get them with
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2 pounds for . . .

Pears, No 2 1-2 cans 23c
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Salad Dressing, 25c
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We have a Wide Variety of Fresh Vegetables, Fruits

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Let these suggestions help you prepare your meals. Mutton Roast, Mutton Chops, Picnic Hams, Beef Roast, Lunch Meats, Ready-to-Serve; Pimento Loaf, Minced Ham, Boiled Ham, Braunschweiger, Liver, Cheese, Meat Loaf, Lamb Chops, Pork Roast, Etc.

SLICED BACON, Independent, English Style lb. 32c

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Sarah Helen Williams, Maude Wilkerson, Marguerite Butts, Betty Norris and Katherine Taylor; Messrs. James Boaz, Wendal Binkley, Snell-John Douglas, Pink Dietzel of Union City; Walter Byars, Paris Campbell, George Rosenbaum of Jackson, Harold Binkley, Toke Perce, Billy Whitwell, Coffman O'Mar, Herbert Williams, Malcolm Hendley, Frank Marsh, Paul Durbin, Bill Genung, Al McClanahan and Bob Logston of Paducah and Paul Weiss of Louisville.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. George Moore was hostess to her contract bridge club Thursday night at her home on Pearl-st. Three tables of guests were present which included club members and three visitors to the club: Mrs. Frank Brady, Misses Martha Moore and Eleanor Ruth Jones. After several games of progressive bridge high score prize was presented to Miss Adolphus Mae Latta. Miss Frances Brady held second high score and received a prize. At a late hour a delicious salad course was served by the hostess.

BUNTING PARTY

Miss Mary Katherine Lancaster entertained a few of her friends on Thursday night with a bunting party at her home on Paschall-st. honoring

her house guest, Miss Judith Pinkley of Dyerburg, Tenn. Those present with the honoree and hostess were Misses Velma Taylor, Sarah Mae Sheldon and Nell Bizzle.

RETURN FROM TRIP EAST

Mrs. W. C. Valentine and daughter Ann returned to their home on Pearl-st Friday morning from a tour thru the East. They visited many interesting points in Washington, Baltimore and many other places. While in Baltimore they were the house-guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. Blackard, formerly of Fulton.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Louis Weeks was hostess to her contract bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Carrest. Two

tables of guests were present which included only club members. After several games of progressive contract high score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. Julian Seates who was presented a beautiful prize.

Late in the afternoon a delicious salad plate was served.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Bob Binford entertained her contract bridge club Tuesday night at her home on Third-st. Two tables of club members were present and enjoyed games of progressive contract throughout the evening. At the end of games high score for the evening was held by Miss Mary Swann Bushart who received a lovely prize. Late in the evening a delicious salad course was served by the hostess.

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