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## The News, January 3, 1947

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# The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

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VOLUME FIFTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1947

NUMBER FORTY-NINE

## Business Reaches New Heights In This Territory

### Fulton Merchants Report Historic Sales During The Holiday Season

Fulton business, continuing a terrific surge upward that began during the war, broke all records in 1946, and holiday shopping reached new peaks. Department store sales were up over previous highs.

Bank debits (value of checks drawn on all bank accounts) hit a new high during the holidays. Millions of Americans, reflecting a general attitude of "never mind the cost," began the gayest and most expensive New Year's Eve celebration in history while the final hours of 1946 waned toward the midnight climax, when sirens screamed and whistles blew.

Business firms are busy this week taking inventories, and getting ready to make tax reports.

## Truman Declares War Over; And Cancels Farm Parity Aids

### Parity Program Carried Government Guarantees That Prices of Specified Farm Products Would Not Fall Below 90 Per Cent of Parity

Washington, Dec. 31. — Government programs designed to protect farmers from a sharp post-war break in prices will expire at the end of 1948 as a result of action taken by President Truman today — unless Congress extends them in the meantime.

With reappearance of price-depressing farm surpluses possible within a year or so, the programs may be worth between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 a year to farmers by the time they are scheduled to end.

The programs carried Government guarantees that prices of specified farm products would not be permitted to fall below 90 per cent of parity—92.5 per cent in the case of cotton. In some cases the Government stood ready to buy up surpluses to keep the price from falling; in other cases it offered loans to farmers for the same purpose.

#### Law Passed In 1941

Parity prices are scheduled officially as those that are equally fair to producers and consumers.

Legislation passed in 1941 provided for the price-supporting programs. The purpose of the legislation was to encourage farmers to expand production to meet war needs and to give them a degree of price and income protection during the postwar period while they were readjusting production to peacetime markets.

The price guarantees were set up for the war period and for two full calendar years after the President or Congress proclaimed hostilities at an end.

## FULTON SOLDIER MADE SERGEANT

### Melvin R. Yates, Route 3, Receives Promotion In 51st Mp Bn., Corps

Sgt. Melvin R. Yates of the 51st Mp Bn. Company "C," was promoted to a sergeant on November 23, 1946. He holds the important job of operations sergeant.

Sergeant Yates' home is at R. F. D. 3 Fulton, Kentucky. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tubb Yates.

He was inducted into the army on January 12, 1946. Sergeant Yates was graduated from South Fulton high school in 1945.

The 51st MP, to which he is assigned, recently was inspected by General Handy, the Deputy of Staff, and he acknowledged it to be "a very sharp outfit."

## CHICKS PITCHER RETURNS TO FULTON

Eddie Engel of Mercer, Okla., pitcher for the Fulton Kitty League Chicks, arrived here Monday to visit with friends. He will remain in Fulton until the 1947 baseball season opens.

## Annual Convention Ky. Farm Bureau Louisville, Jan. 8-10

A most important feature of the annual convention of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, Jan. 8-10 in Louisville, is the six commodity conferences. In them the farmers attempt to find a solution to the particular problems affecting each farm commodity.

Each county Farm Bureau divides its delegates among the five conferences, scheduled to be held at the same time Jan. 8. The sixth on Tobacco has been set for 4:30 p.m. that afternoon, and well over 1,000 growers are expected to attend because of the tremendous interest in this major cash crop. The other conferences are on livestock, dairy, field crops, fruits and vegetables and poultry. Interest has grown rapidly in all of them since they were started three years ago.

Herman C. Aaberg, Chicago, director of the American Farm Bureau livestock department, Wilfred Shaw, Chicago, director American Farm Bureau dairy department, and Porter R. Taylor, Washington, director of American Farm Bureau fruit and vegetable department, as well as other national leaders in various commodity fields are scheduled on the program.

Allan B. Kline, Des. Moines, American Farm Bureau vice president and president of the Iowa Farm Bureau, Walter Hammond, Waco, president of Texas Farm Bureau, Hassil Schenck, Indianapolis, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, and Mrs. Charles Sewell, Chicago, administrative director American Farm Bureau Associated Women, are among the national leaders who have accepted places on the program.

Other speakers include Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, Washington, Dr. Asher Hobson, Madison, Wisconsin, of the University of Wisconsin, Harry W. Schacter, Louisville, president of the Committee for Kentucky, Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, Lexington, vice president of the University of Kentucky, H. H. Nuttle, Denton, Maryland, president of Southern States Cooperative, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, Lexington, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, L. A. Vennes, Lexington, College of Agriculture, Commissioner of Highways J. Stephen Watkins, Frankfort, and J. M. McAlister, Louisville, manager of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

## SPECIAL SERVICES AT SOUTH FULTON CHURCH

Special services are being held each Saturday night at 7:15 o'clock at the South Fulton Baptist church. Rev. Novell, pastor of the Liberty Baptist church of Graves county will preach this Saturday night.

Regular services are held each Sunday morning and Sunday night, with the pastor, Rev. J. T. Drace, doing the preaching.

The South Fulton church grew out of the Mission in East Fulton, and was taken over by the First Baptist Church late in the past summer.

On Oct. 25 a mission revival began on Paschall St., which resulted in the salvation of some 25 or 30 souls. Most of these united with the First Church by baptism, and along with about 30 others came out by letter to organize the South Fulton Baptist church. This impressive service was held on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17, and presided over by Rev. Sam Ed Bradley. Twenty-two neighboring Baptist churches were represented at this service, and 55 persons made up the charter members. Rev. J. T. Drace of Woodland Mills, Tenn. was chosen pastor. Mrs. Kelly Lowe was elected church clerk and temporary treasurer.

A Sunday school has been organized with Charles Arnn elected as superintendent. A Training Union has also been organized and Palmer Downey elected as director.

Discontent usually comes from getting everything one wants without a struggle.

## Veterans Hurt In Auto Accident Monday

### Accident Occurred Near Fulton: Leon And Smith Stephens Taken To Fulton Hospital

Leon Stephens and Smith Stephens, brothers and overseas veterans, were injured near Fulton Monday morning, when the car in which they were riding, left the highway and overturned. It is said that the steering wheel locked, and the driver of the car lost control. The vehicle was driven by a neighbor, James Elliott.

The Stephens brothers were admitted to the Fulton hospital for first aid treatment.

## Twin-Cities Schools Again Open After Holiday Vacation

### South Fulton Schools Reopened Monday; Fulton City Schools Opened Wednesday

Students are back in their classrooms after enjoying a vacation during the holidays. The South Fulton schools re-opened Monday, and mid-term examinations for the upper six grades will be held next week.

The Fulton city schools re-opened Wednesday, and students returned to classes. The Bulldogs play the Fugham Black Cats at the new gym Friday night.

Games scheduled between South Fulton and Cloverdale here Tuesday night have been moved forward to the night of January 14. But the game with Kenton will be played here Friday night.

## REV. ROBERT DUNCAN VISITS FRIENDS HERE

Rev. Robert Duncan and family of Abington, Va., were in this community visiting friends over the past week-end. Rev. Duncan is a graduate of the Fulton High School, and while here was active in church work at the First Methodist Church.

He attended the Methodist church here Sunday, and met many of his old friends.

## CAPT. CHEEK WRITES FOR SAT. EVE. POST

A story entitled, "Filbert the Flarrott," which is about the war, appeared in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, and was written by Captain M. C. Cheek, brother of Mrs. Norman Terry of this city. Captain Cheek formerly lived in Fulton, and his father was superintendent of the Fulton city schools.

## OBION COUNTY TO GET AIRFIELD SOON

Obion county has been offered the Embury-Riddle air field as a gift from the Federal Government, which will include 767.6 acres of the field, two steel hangars and six smaller buildings. But Obion county must maintain it as an air field.

The gift comprises all of the airfield except 109 acres on which are located the barracks, administration building, hospital and dining room, and the landing field just south of the dining hall.

Obion county is negotiating to purchase the remaining part of the airfield from the federal government.

## FORMER FULTON WOMAN DIES AT JACKSON

Mrs. Katherine Frey Sims, formerly of this city, died Sunday morning at her home in Jackson, Tenn. Funeral services were held by the Rev. H. L. Smith, and interment was in Hollywood cemetery at Jackson.

Mrs. Sims is survived by her husband, Walter E. Sims; two brothers, the Rev. C. O. Frey of Dyer and Cyrus Vancil of Fulton; one sister, Mrs. Will Baucom of Fulton.

A gentleman is a husband who doesn't say anything when his wife forgets she's a lady.

## First Heavy Snow Fell In Fulton Tuesday

### Sudden Drop In Temperature Brings Ice, Snow and Severe Cold Weather Here

This section experienced its first real winter Tuesday, as the temperature suddenly dropped, and snow fell. The first snow fall started about nine o'clock in Fulton, and continued cold weather is forecast for this section during the remainder of the week.

Tuesday afternoon the paved streets and sidewalks were covered with ice, and at night they were so slick that walking and driving of cars was a difficult matter.

Then at midnight Tuesday, the infant 1947 skidded into Fulton and vicinity on ice-coated streets, the gaiety that attended its arrival somewhat chilled by the sub-freezing temperature.

## City National Bank Makes Year End Financial Statement

### Deposits Have Risen To More Than Four and A Half Million; Trend Upward Here Despite National Downward Drift

The annual condensed statement of condition of the City National Bank appears in this issue of the News, and indicates an upward trend in deposits, despite a downward tendency in deposits in larger city banks. Deposits at the City National Bank have risen from \$2,681,231.23 at the close of business June 30, 1945, to \$4,604,539.03 at the close of business December 31, 1946.

Rural communities are usually the last to feel a downward spiral in deposits, and conditions have held up splendidly in this section, according to Clyde Williams, executive vice president and cashier of the City National Bank.

It is noticeable that loans and discounts have changed little since June 30, 1945, when they stood at \$178,889.40, and were \$179,271.85 at the close of business December 31, 1946. Meanwhile, U. S. government bonds owned by the banks have grown from \$1,370,800.00 to \$2,764,800.00.

## EXHIBITS TO FEATURE ANNUAL FARM MEETING

Educational exhibits of special interest to farm people will be a feature of the annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station at Lexington Jan. 28-31. Included will be the latest electrical and gas equipment for the farm and the farm home, water systems, machinery, farm building and materials display, a machine for housing tobacco, and other labor-saving devices.

Women will meet all four days in Memorial Hall on the University campus. A general session for men in the Livestock Building the first day will be followed on the other three days by meetings for stock-raisers, dairymen, poultry-keepers, and veterinarians and for farmers interested mainly in crops and soil fertility.

Outstanding speakers at the convention will include C. W. Bailey, Clarksville, Tenn., president of the American Bankers Association; Dean W. I. Myers of the New York State College of Agriculture; President H. L. Donovan of the University of Kentucky; Hugh Taylor of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Kentucky Experiment Station; Mrs. Vee Powell, Chicago fashion authority; Mrs. Almer, Armstrong of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation; Harry W. Schacter, chairman of the Committee for Kentucky; Mrs. Myrtle Labbitt, Detroit radio artist; Beth Peterson of the Dupont Company; Mrs. W. E. Nichols of Lexington, president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, and Iris Davenport, women's editor of the Southern Agriculturalist.

## Livestock Outlook Good For New Year Economist Believes

### Demand Likely To Be Strong As Income and Work Hold Up

The outlook for prices of livestock products in Tennessee for the coming year depends largely on employment and business conditions in the country, says E. P. Callahan, Extension agricultural economist of the U. T. College of Agriculture.

A high rate of consumption, a strong demand, and an improved feed outlook are encouraging, Callahan says. Consumption of meat is about one-third higher than the 1935-39 average; and this may be expected to continue at a fair level as long as the present high national income and widespread employment continue. The total meat supply probably will not be much greater until next fall.

Larger supplies of feed, since there is more feed per animal unit than ever before, may lead to more and better finished animals. Beef cattle numbers are somewhere near the average, with more feed than at any time since 1943. The pig crop, however, is the smallest since 1940, with an especially small crop of fall pigs.

While the demand for poultry and poultry products is still strong there is a decline in the number of chickens raised. It is, in fact, smallest since 1941. The number of hens and pullets is the smallest since 1943. Feeds, other than proteins, will be plentiful and some cheaper.

On the whole, Callahan says, the outlook is encouraging for both producers of livestock and livestock products, and to consumers as long as business is active and the consuming public has money with which to buy.

## I. C. Railroad Announces Trainmaster Changes

The following changes in assignments of trainmasters on the Illinois Central Railroad will be made effective January 1:

J. T. Sisson at Vicksburg, Miss., will be relieved at his own request to return to work as conductor on the Birmingham District.

H. S. Hardin will be transferred from McComb, Miss., to Vicksburg, Miss., to succeed Mr. Sisson.

S. J. Massey, Jr., will be transferred from Louisville, Ky., to McComb, Miss., to succeed Mr. Hardin.

S. C. Jones will be transferred from Fulton, Ky., to Louisville, Ky., to succeed Mr. Massey.

E. R. McMahon at Fulton, Ky., will be promoted from assistant trainmaster to trainmaster to succeed Mr. Jones.

F. A. Fitzpatrick, assistant trainmaster, will be transferred from Freeport, Ill., to Fulton, Ky., to succeed Mr. McMahon.

## FOURFOLD GARDEN PROGRAM EXPLAINED FOR COMING YEAR

Six million farm gardens and twelve million urban, suburban, and small-town gardens will be the goal of the 1947 national garden program; and Tennessee is expected to do her part in the work, says W. C. Pelton, Extension horticulturist, U-T College of Agriculture.

The desirability for the garden program, Pelton points out, is fourfold:

To insure better nutrition in millions of American homes.

To provide additional quantities of vegetables and fruits, especially for lower-income families.

To help all families in meeting the cost of living.

To help inform and educate the public regarding nutrition and the cultural values of home gardening and home grounds and community improvement.

You may have a better plan than one that has been successful for somebody else. But he is not interested in it and if you are, put it into operation.

## Clerk Announces Lists For Jury Call For January Court

### Docket for Fulton Circuit Court To Be Complete January 10; Two Weeks Session

Grand and Petit jury lists for the January term of the Fulton county Circuit Court to open in Hickman, January 20, have been announced by Justin Attebery, circuit court clerk. The docket will be complete by January 10, and court will be held for two weeks this term. The first week opens at Hickman, and then court takes up at Fulton on January 27.

Grand jury call:  
Elis Heathcock, Dick Palsgrove, G. Mangold, Mrs. Hunter Whitesell, Joe M. Hall, Lee Roper, James S. Dawes, Earl Holdman, Irvin Edwards.

Edwin Hardy, Paul E. Boaz, Cleve Wright, W. A. Campbell, Mrs. Eva Pierce, T. L. Maupin, I. W. Hammonds, Sude Naifeh, Raymond Adams, Bert Yarbrow, William Everett, John Shaw Bacon, Robert Sanger, John Walker, Lysle Shuck.

Petit jury call:  
W. B. Rice, Lucen Isbell, Jessie McNeill, John W. Harper, Raymond Harrison, Avery Hancock, Maurice Bondurant, Joe D. Davis, Clem Atwill, C. A. Turnre Johnnie Taylor.

Myatt Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Shaw, John McDaniel, Harvey Bondurant, Arthur Rose, L. A. Clifton, Jim Pursell, Mrs. Harry Sublett, B. L. Austin, E. D. Johnson, Jr., Herman Roberts, A. B. Overby, Mrs. Clyde Corum, Horace Roper, Bill Harrison, Otis Bizzle, Leon Browder, Ruben Pruett, Chas. A. Stahr, Alvin Graham, Paul R. Logan, Lloyd Gall, Louis Weeks, Murrell Williams, Will Fuller.

## Efficient Farm Methods Needed To Offset Costs

### Greater Production Per Worker Seen As Continuing Trend

More efficient farming methods must be used to keep up a fair margin of profit in the years ahead, say Extension economists. Farm wage rates rose faster during war years than the prices of farm products, economists point out. One-third more products were required to pay for an hour of hired farm labor in 1945 than was required in 1941. Prices of services and goods farmers must have are high, and many of these costs are still rising. Goods or services which depend mostly upon the cost of labor are expected to continue rising in price for some months; nor are they likely to fall much except as the efficiency of labor improves, or wage and salary rates fall. Wage and salary rates are not expected to fall much until there is considerable unemployment.

The cost of operating the average farm is now nearly twice as high as it was in 1941. If and when considerable unemployment develops, prices of farm products are likely to fall faster and further than the costs of operating a farm.

Due to increased mechanization and improved efficiency, farmers produced during war years from a fourth to a third more than ever before with 10 percent less than the normal farm labor supply. This trend in greater production per worker is likely to continue, economists say, depending upon the extent of mechanization and use of efficient farming methods. The outlook for the years ahead is more optimistic for the farmer who keeps abreast of this trend.

## THE SEAL REACHES GOAL OF \$600 HERE

The quota of \$600 in the annual Christmas seal sale sponsored by the Young Men's Business Club has been reached, with \$604 contributed to the tuberculosis fund, Joe Hall chairman, states.

Local citizens, the school children and committees co-operated nicely in the drive.

If you are going to drink like a fish—drink what a fish drinks



### PILOT OAK

Mrs. Pearl Carr, Mrs. Ellen Rowland and Lou Dora and Mrs. Estel Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Steele recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and Bobbie of Detroit have been visiting friends and relatives here during the holidays.

ing the holidays.

Mr. Pern Grissom passed away Sunday, Dec. 22. He will be greatly missed by a host of relatives and friends. We extend our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bushart and Ward visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bushart recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Horn and

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Horn of Mayfield were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Mills are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hainley.

On Sunday, Dec. 22, a family reunion was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Coletharp. The following guests enjoyed a sumptuous dinner: Mr. Sam Coletharp, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coletharp and Merylyn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coletharp and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coletharp and Jerry and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robey and Walter Valley, Mrs. Mattie Nance of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Paxton of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nance of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Voris Coletharp and Sue, Charlotte, Dena and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lawrence and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins, Martha Elaine Coletharp.

A fine service was held at the Baptist church here Sunday, Dec. 22, with three conversions and seven additions to the church. An old fashioned, heartfelt meeting was enjoyed throughout the day.

Rev. Ray Fleming and Mrs. Fleming, Yvonne Manon and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pewitt, and Mrs. Caldwell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry and Jimmie were in Paducah and Mayfield recently.

A nice Christmas tree and program was given at Bethlehem Sunday night, Dec. 22.

If you haven't backed up your Church Sunday School lately, you might mail in a check or teach the lesson a few Sundays. You might get something out of it yourself.

If you haven't taken any exercise in the last few years, you might get in the next marble game you see and work up from there.

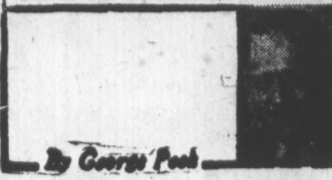
A traffic violator is just a fellow trying to pick his own time and place for committing suicide.

### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly alleviates the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### THE AMERICAN WAY



#### PROFITS—WAGES—JOBS

By Dr. Alfred P. Haake

The Republican landslide last November which swept New Dealers out of control in Washington, did not settle all of our problems by any means. A majority pledged to restore sanity in government expenditures and other governmental affairs will help, of course, but the real job still remains to be done.

We have to correct a number of mistaken ideas which have misled millions of people in their thinking. What people believe to be true, or their ideas of what is the truth, can be even more important than the truth itself. It is ideas that finally rule the world even though they be mistaken. Mistaken ideas can destroy us.

Back of the New Deal were, and are, a number of fallacious ideas. That they are not true to fact, does not make them less dangerous. Actually, it makes them more dangerous because of the encouragement given to Communists and other collectivists. They must be corrected before they destroy us.

Among those mistaken ideas is the notion that most of the income produced in this country goes to the stockholders, or owners of industry. A recent poll showed that about two-thirds of the American people believe that stockholders get more than one dollar in profits for every dollar paid in wages.

If that were true, I, for one, would wish to see our system changed. It is true that about 80 percent of all production is attributable to the tools and machinery and only about 20 percent to the manpower which uses the tools and machinery. But I believe that the workers should share in the production of the tools which serve the workers. And that means that the workers ought to get more than 20 percent of the total product turned out by industry.

Well, the fact is that the workers not only share in what is produced by the tools, but that they actually get the lion's share of the total amount available to both workers and owners. Instead of getting only 20 percent, they actually get more than 80 percent. And the owners, instead of getting 80 percent, get considerably less than 20 percent.

A study and report issued by the United States Department of Commerce, shows that the workers in manufacturing industries receive over 84 percent of the total income produced by the industries.

A study of almost 500,000 corporations, with the figures taken from their 1937 reports to the government, shows that all of them together paid 48c out of every dollar of gross income to wages and salaries, 25c for goods and services brought from the outside, 6 1-2c in depreciation, 14c in taxes and had left only 6 1-2c for the stockholders or owners. Even this 6 1-2c was not all paid out to the owners, because a lot of it had to be plowed back into the business to make new and more jobs. It takes over \$6,000 of new capital on the average to create an additional job in industry. And this money must come out of profits, or there will be no more new jobs.

People generally should learn the simple truth that all tools and machinery and the many devices that have increased the income of the human race, had to come out of profits. They should realize that we would still be savages if there had not been profits made and then invested to create jobs. They should know that the owners get only what is left after all expenses and costs of production and running the business are paid, and that the share which goes to the owners is only about one-tenth as much as that which goes to the workers.

Knowing these facts, the people generally certainly would not approve of policies which tend to destroy profits and thereby prevent the owners from purchasing additional tools with which to furnish more and better jobs for the workers.

Some people make a lot of money even when others think they're pretty dumb. Sometimes they are and it's the hard steady work that does it.

### WHAT KIND OF TRAINING?

Evidently the Administration has "thumbs down" on a continuation of universal military training. Perhaps you remember how President Roosevelt put the boys into civilian camps where they cut out brush and helped make new roads and spent a lot of time in old-fashioned activities.

But the army isn't ready to give up "military training," and it gets a lot of support from the general public. A third World War is still being discussed in low breath in Washington. If you don't believe it you are apt to be accused of not knowing what's going on. But that

ought not to embarrass anybody, as the United Nations are still a World puzzle. Despite that fact the United States has "come clean" through all the disputes and rows with Russia and other uncivilized peoples.

The Truman idea about cutting out as much of this war stuff as we can get away from is generally approved. Incidentally, the GOP will be in control on Capitol Hill and there is some very grave question as to whether they will consent to discontinue universal military training.

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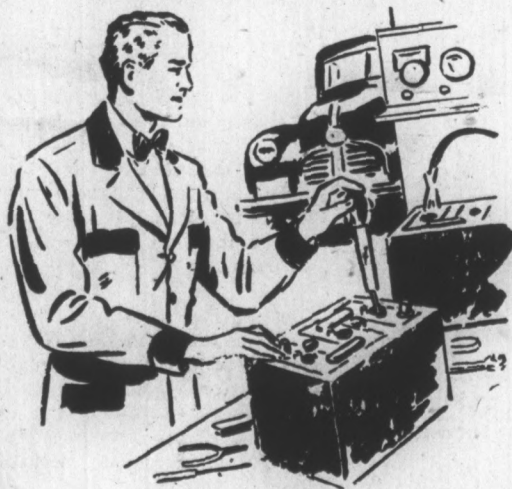
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## DUKEDOM

Bill Melton has returned home from Texas after spending the holidays there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson of Detroit spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Lane of New York are visiting her sister, Mrs. Charlie Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendred Winston were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jackson Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Colie Aldridge were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of near Wingo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior House spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holt have moved to Mrs. Walter Cunningham's place.

Mr. Dick Tanner is improving after being ill for sometime of pneumonia.

Miss Harriet Farmer of St. Louis has been a visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermy Roberts are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jim-

my Gay in Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Lois Roberts moved to Fulton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Winstead were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Parker Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Winston and Kendred and Mr. and Mrs. Colie Aldridge attended the funeral of Mr. Dave Alexander at Mt. Pleasant Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendred Winston and boys visited her father, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee in Martin Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson McGuire and son spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murphy and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almond McGuire and girls Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Browder of Knoxville are spending the holidays with her mother Mrs. Jewell Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars entertained last Friday evening with a shower honoring their daughter Hilda and her husband.

Danny Stafford visited Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Woodruff Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cannon announce the birth of a daughter, Dec. 29, at the Jones Clinic. She has been named Sandra Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Williams and Franklin, Mrs. Dora Slaughter of Paducah and Miss Estelle Slaughter of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Winston Sunday.

## TIDBITS

### DISCIPLINE

Today, in teaching a Sunday School class of men, I used as an illustration of finicky rules the infinite variety of rules that we used to have in country schools. I mentioned, too, the apparent feeling that a switching was good for nearly everything that ailed growing youngsters. One of my listeners, after the class was over, challenged a group of us near his age by saying that he would almost bet he was the only one that had never had a whipping in a country school. I took him up. I, too, failed to make just that distinction, though I must have stayed after school or stood in a corner many times, now gladly forgotten.

We talked about why this distinction failed to materialize for us. My friend felt that the certainty of a repetition of the school whipping after he got home, with interest, probably deterred him from running amuck. I feel that the spectacle of the other fellows' getting lickings had a deep moral effect on me. I know now that many of the boys who took their medicine so calmly really were heroes to themselves and to the rest of us, but in my childhood I fancied that they were totally wicked and might have to sizzle in the hereafter as well as smart in the here for breaking the school rules. The bad boys whom we thought to be past reform have, usually, done pretty well as citizens; only a few of them have kept up their irresponsibility and are today, though middle-aged, just the same spoiled brats that they were in the Gay Nineties.

As a teacher who has lived through many years of fads, I often find myself wondering at the philosophy of the old-time school. We expected rigidity and usually got it. The parents were sold to the idea of discipline pronounced on the second syllable always. Most of us were told, rather cold-blood-

edly, that if we got a licking at school, we would get another one at home. And most of us, through fear of our parents or fear of the hereafter, behaved quite well. The dare-devils who broke all the rules really had some poetry about them, for they were not satisfied with a static world where everything is regulated. To take a licking at the hands of the teacher and to show the marks she made on you was one of the few chances some of my schoolmates ever had to be in the limelight.

Just how bad were we, and how much good did the constant emphasis on discipline accomplish? I cannot say, but I incline to the belief that most of the discipline was a tempest in a teapot. Some of the teachers I had were practically modern, in that they never tried to scare us, practiced common sense in dealing with youngsters, and sometimes actually ignored what brats did to attract attention and maybe punishment. Some of the patrons were afraid that these teachers had gone crazy and that the school would walk away with them, but again I must tell the truth and say that these more modern teachers were the best I had, the ones I love to remember forty and fifty years later.

It is not easy for the people to get out of their heads that humanity is hard to drive. Reformers, at Fidelity and elsewhere, often felt that getting a law on a statute book would solve most of our human ills. Many a man boasted in other years of how he had reared his children to fear the hickory, some of them with grown children that were in no sense a credit to that or any other parental philosophy. About the worst offender in a community way, if you think of his irregular morals, always aired out his philosophy as a parent, sometimes while he was too drunk to ride his mule back to his shack.

It would not be fair for me to sit in the scorchers' seat and say that I was above this old-time emphasis on regulating everything. In my schools in 1907, 1900, and 1909 I held a tight hand and fairly sailed into offenders. I was painfully old in those days for a fellow who had never voted. I wanted to be known as much older than I was and also wished to be praised for

the strict way in which I ran my schools. I know now that I failed miserably and have tried to forget some of the offenses against common sense that I perpetrated almost daily. And yet, I was praised by my patrons for my discipline (still accented on the second syllable).

## RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Sweet potatoes, rich in vitamins also contain enough sugar to take the place of some of the sweetening required in desserts. Miss Florence Imlay, food specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, suggests this recipe:

3 cups grated raw sweet potato  
3 eggs  
2 1-2 cups scalded milk  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons molasses  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
Dash of nutmeg  
1-2 cup nuts

Grate sweet potato and mix with the beaten eggs. Pour scalded milk slowly into the egg mixture, stirring constantly. Add salt, sugar, molasses and spices. Mix well and add chopped nuts. Pour into a greased casserole or custard cups. Set the containers of pudding in a pan of hot water and bake for one hour in a medium hot oven, or until an inserted knife comes out clean.

Menu: Sausage, green beans, creamed onions, apple-celery salad, biscuits, butter and sweet potato pudding.

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## Duty First

By ETHELYN PARKINSON  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate  
WNU Feature

AS Officer Mike Calligan swung around the corner, he could see someone waiting in front of O'Day's and his heart and feet quickened. It might be Nora was waiting. But, coming closer, he saw it was Nora's ma.

"Ah, Mike Calligan," she said, "I've been waitin'. There's a blitherin' thafe of a gypsy fortune teller out at the carnival, and I want ye to put him in jail for makin' trouble for Nora."

Mike gasped. "Nora's in trouble, then?"

"True for ye," said her ma. "The scoundrel told Nora that Barney Maloney was two-timin' her with a Frinch woman—Barney, that's true as the stars! Also, he told her Barney would be in trouble with the cops soon—Barney, that's honest as I am. So Nora and Barney had words, and she gave back his ring. Ye'll make the gypsy swindler eat his bad words, and in Nora's presence?"

"That I will," Mike vowed. "Where's Nora?"

"At the Coffee Shop, still on duty. Whilst Barney is eatin' his heart out somewhere."

"Ah, the poor lad," Mike sighed. "Don't worry. I'll take care of it, Mrs. O'Day."

It was Mike's duty, but his heart wasn't in it. For who but himself was in love with Nora O'Day? But he couldn't be telling her while she was that crazy about that worthless scoundrel, Barney Maloney. He'd have to patch up the romance, though it would break his heart. Duty came first with Mike Calligan.

He'd just go over to the Coffee Shop and question Nora.

Nora was there, pretty as a picture, serving a salesman-looking fellow. Mike had thought Nora's eyes would be red with crying for Barney, but they were clear as stars. Ah, she was that spunky! "What's cooking, Mike?" she asked.

"I hear there's a crystal gazer out at the carnival."

"If there is, what's it to you?"

Mike puffed out his chest. "Fortune tellin' is forbidden by a city ordinance. I'm goin' out to make a pinch on complaint of a fine lady whose daughter got swindled."

"Mike Calligan, ye'll keep out of it!"

The salesman turned around and scrutinized Mike. "Ye'll never get that man, officer."

"Yeah? Who are ye?"

"Name's Nietzel. I sell—er—ba-

loney." He smiled apologetically.

"And why won't I get the gypsy?"

"He'll escape. He'll be tipped off."

Anyway, making the arrest is your duty, but your heart isn't in it. You're leitering now. I know your kind. Big and handsome and romantic. Putty in a woman's hands. You'll go off with the first girl you see, and forget what you're about."

"Forget me duty? Me, Mike Calligan? I'll make the gypsy take back his words."

"O.K., Mike," Nora said santly. "I'm off now."

Mike was that proud to walk on the street with Nora. If it wasn't for duty, he'd ask her to step into Louie's.

"Let's just have a sandwich," Nora said.

In the back of Louie's sat Barney Maloney, and with him Fifi Mercier. Nora sailed past, her nose in the air.

In a moment Barney came over. "So it's a copper, Nora, that's been turnin' your head. I'll be tellin' your ma—"

"Get back to your French girl," Nora said.

"Barney," Mike said, "I'll meet ye at Clancy's when I'm out of me uniform, and teach ye how to address a lady!"

Nora stood up. "Let's go to the carnival, Mike," she said.

They went past the hawkers, a little slowly. "Here's the crystal gazer's tent," Nora said. "Ah, Sees All, Knows All! Now let's see ye make him take it back."

A blonde girl in gypsy's togs sat at the ticket window. "The young lady will be havin' her fortune told," Mike said.

The gypsy smiled. "I am sorrer. All, he ees gone."

"Ye lost him," Nora said, as they walked away, "just as Nietzel said. He was All. I knew his eyes, Mike. And all he said was true."

"What's true?"

"Well, Barney was sparkin' a French girl—Fifi Mercier. Barney's in trouble with a cop—yesself. And ye ran off with the first girl that asked ye—me! And yer heart wasn't in making the arrest, or was it, Mike?"

Nietzel was only a meat salesman. Mike had seen his truck in town, off and on, for years. But with Nora believin' and with the Tunnel of Love so close . . . Mike took her arm. "Ah, Nora, who'd arrest an honest gentleman like the gypsy?" he said.

## Milkweed Oil

About 22 per cent of the weight of the milkweed seed is a brown colored oil, which can be refined to a very pale color. Largely because of a lower iodine value, milkweed seed oil dries slower than soybean oil. However, like soybean oil, the milkweed seed oil could be used to advantage in blends with fast-drying oils, especially oil which displays a tendency to embrittle.

## TIDBITS

## THE LITTLE ONE-ROOMED SCHOOL

Much is being made these days by publicists of the one-roomed school. Our state papers seem to have suddenly waked up to the fact that such an institution exists. Nearly all of the ills that flesh is heir to have been laid at the door of the one-roomed school, usually by people who never attended one and know as much about it as they know about the ends of the earth. It is a pity that we are not at least as fair to this little-respected institution as we are to criminals; when a man is accused of something and cannot hire a lawyer, the court appoints one for him. I am volunteering to say something for the little school with all of its faults.

As an educator of forty years' standing I would be foolish if I proclaimed the one-roomed school as the very best of our institutions. On the other hand, it is at least decent to give a little praise to any one or anything for past achievements. That is just what our rather obvious critics of Kentucky schools seem determined not to do. The time was not many years ago when it was a one-roomed school or nothing for most of our citizens. By no means were all small schools, though poorly equipped, failures. A very large percentage of the teachers were reasonably good and often downright excellent. In the shabby little buildings with poor equipment or none some of the brightest minds were taught the fundamentals of learning and were able to make places for themselves in the bigger world, often as good places as those acquired by more highly favored persons. For sheer devotion to their work I have never known any greater heroes and heroines than some of the teachers in our state. They did their work for small salaries, they did not have free fried chicken as country preachers did, they seldom could get enough money ahead to travel farther than the county seat, but they gave richly and deserve all our respect.

A great many critics have mentioned the lack of sanitary facilities in our country schools, forgetting that many of the homes have not progressed that far yet.

I am not defending the crudity of our schools, but the criticism of our system has begun at the wrong end. Who established the schools anyway? Certainly the teachers and the children had nothing to do with it. Out in the woods or in a hot place by the roadside is the school and is to be taught. Boards of Education, acting under the state department of education, send a teacher out to the impossible situation and then wonder why a mere eighteen-year-old girl with an emergency certificate cannot work wonders in a brief seven-months term. The community that originally grew up around the schoolhouse has long ago made wider boundaries for itself, since cars came to be. Nearly every local institution has been superseded or has been peacefully laid to rest. The small school lives on, once a vital necessity. In many counties efforts to consolidate such left-overs has met with bitter opposition, often from the very people who love to poke fun at the backwardness of the school itself. Lack of roads in many areas has retarded consolidation. A too rash rushing into transportation has in some places given the whole progressive idea of a central consolidated school a black eye. What are the children to do meanwhile? Some people seem to think that children can wait until the slowest neighborhood catch up with the most progressive.

Any view of Kentucky education should take into account the almost phenomenal rise in financial support for education within the last few years. A doubling of funds within a decade is not to be sneered at. And even the small schoolhouse in many counties has many more opportunities than it formerly had. At least until plans can be put into effect to replace the small school with the larger one it is only patriotic to see to it that even the remotest child can attend school. And no amount of airing continually conditions in rural places will do any good unless the authorities act to the limits of their power. Meanwhile the child and its one-roomed schoolhouse are merely the victims.

A rolling stone stops no holes in a fence; instead, it might make one.

## MT. MORIAH

Freddie Towles came home on furlough from Washington where he is now located, for a visit with his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Permenter and brother, Bobbie Towles. He left Thursday of last week for Washington. In a short time he will be sent to school in Florida for a year.

Darrel Terrell spent his Christmas furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finch had as dinner guests Sunday before Christmas Mrs. Emma Edwards of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watkins of Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Moselle Brown and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Mercie Boone and children of Bradford, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Finch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Finch and son came in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts entertained relatives and friends with a dinner Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Oliver and children took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Finch visited during Christmas week. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Hornbeak, Mrs. Killion and the Noel Caldwells of Dixie.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Finch had as dinner guests Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, their daughter and grandson of Hornbeak, Mr. and Mrs. Voris and children of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Smith and sons of Hornbeak, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finch called in the afternoon.

Harold Muzzall's two children are worse again.

Mrs. Earl Hedge and baby are home again and doing nicely.

Mrs. Nettie Permenter is suffering from an infected ear.

Mrs. Pearl Rogers has rented her farm to Mr. and Mrs. Riggs. She will go to Detroit soon. Ralph and Glen have already gone.

Mr. Ben Webb has moved to the Jess Clement farm. His son, Ernest, will live with him this year.

Stripping tobacco an dng killing has been going merrily on during the holidays.

Randall Potts is slowly improving in Detroit.

Don Taylor's arm is improving slowly.

Miss Eva Anderson and Cecil Alderice were married Sunday at three o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Anderson, Rev. Harold Watson said the ceremony. They will locate in Mayfield where the groom is employed.

Rev. Moody will preach at Oak Grove each third Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour. Rev. Houser each first Sunday afternoon. Bible study at seven each Friday night. Everybody welcome.

Suggested resolution for the new year: To make the hours of better living do double duty in 1947.

Cloths may not make the man; but they make him look better if they are hung up when not in use.

The dairyman who does not provide an ample supply of clean, fresh water for his cows pays for it anyway.

## WELFARE WORKERS

The Welfare Workers met at the home of Mrs. Bettie Watts for their Christmas dinner and tree. About 40 persons were present. A short business meeting was held in the morning. Miss Walker of the extension service arrived in time for this meeting. Committee chairmen were appointed. Mrs. Roy Watts was elected assistant secretary.

The meeting adjourned for the dinner. Afterwards sunshine gifts were exchanged, and friendships renewed. Gifts from the tree were distributed. Games and contests furnished the afternoon entertainment. Contests were won by Harold Muzzall, Bubber Foster and Harry Watts. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Roy Watts Jan. 22.

A scrub team in a livestock herd will never earn a letter of merit.

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#### WINTER REDUCES EFFICIENCY OF UNGUARDED TOOLS

Faced with continuing shortages of labor and machinery, farmers should realize that equipment left out in the weather or covered with dirt and grime, cannot be expected to operate next year at maximum efficiency, says M. T. Gowder, assistant Extension agricultural engineer, U-T College of Agriculture.

Many farmers do not store part of their machines because of lack of storage space, Gowder says. But often existing space, if organized to best advantage, would be adequate. With a little rough lumber, a deck can be made in most shelters for light equipment, and hangers can be made on walls for hitches, tongues, etc.

Before storing a machine, attention should be given to the way in which it is stored, Gowder advises. In storing binders, combines, threshers, and hullers, remove sickle, canvas and reel slats, and prop up hitch and platform. Remove all chaff, grain, and straw. Grease exposed metal, working parts, such as chains, sprockets, cutter bar, shafts, and gears. Remove and store belts and elevators. For mowers remove sickle, store with frames and wooden parts relieved of strain. Points and metal working parts should be cleaned and greased.

In storing plows, rakes, cultivators, etc., prop up in such a way as to take the strain off wooden parts and clean and grease metal working parts.

Before putting tractors and trucks in winter quarters, drain water pump and radiator; drop heavy oil on cylinder walls thru

spark plug openings. Remove battery to safe place. Protect generator, magneto, and other electrical equipment with waterproof covering. Take weight off tires.

#### HOW TO MAKE SOAP

If you are having trouble getting soap these days or paying higher prices for it when you can get it, you should have a talk with your grandmother. She knew how to make her own soap like you know how to make pancakes, and without much bother.

But if she doesn't remember, here is just about the way she made it and the way you can make it today at the cost of a cent or two a cake. All you need is a can of good quality lye; such as, Lewis, Eagle, American Indian Head, or Dixie, which you can get at your corner grocery store, an six pounds of clean grease, lard or tallow.

Slowly empty the contents of the lye can into two and a half pints of cold water in an enamelware or iron vessel (never use aluminum ware). Stir until the lye is dissolved. It will heat up. Then let it cool to room temperature (about 70 degrees).

Then melt the six pounds of fat and let it cool sufficiently so that you can hold your hand in it (about 100 degrees) or until the fat offers resistance to a spoon. Add the cooled lye solution to the grease in a small, steady stream with slow, even stirring. Pouring in the lye too fast or stirring too vigorously is apt to cause a separation of ingredients.

Continue the stirring until the mixture becomes thick and syrupy, then pour it into a mold. A wooden or heavy cardboard box lined with a damp cloth is best. Cover this with a blanket or carpet and let it set in a warm room for several days, then cut it up into the size cakes you want. Age 10 days to two weeks.

One important thing—your fats must be clean. Salt and other impurities can be removed by boiling the grease in water and skimming it off the top after it cools. The soap you get from this recipe will be suitable for toilet, dish washing or laundry use. If desired, it can be perfumed or colored. This mixture makes about nine pounds of soap.

#### RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Pork chops, cut extra thick and slit from the bone side, make pockets for dressing to extend the flavor of this delicious meat. A reminder from Miss Florence Im-lay, food specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics is that all pork cuts should be cooked slowly and for a long time.

#### Stuffed Pork Chops

6 one-rib pork chops  
2 cups soft bread crumbs  
1 cup corn  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper or pimento  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
1-8" teaspoon pepper  
2 apples if desired.

Slit the chops from the bone side so the stuffing will not drop out, cutting deep to near the fat edge. Combine ingredients and stuff into chops. Lay the chops in a heavy skillet and fry slowly until brown. Add 1-2 cup of hot water and part of the salt; place a thick slice of cored, unpeeled apple on each chop. Cover tightly and let simmer for about an hour or until done.

Menu: Stuffed pork chops, baked sweet potatoes, creamed carrots, cabbage slaw, rolls, butter and hot spiced peaches with whipped cream.

#### CLEANING UP THE BENCH

There are 284 Federal judges, and Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, who will be head of the Senate Judiciary Committee says that if in the future Presidential nominations for Federal judges are "too far left they won't get confirmation." The Wisconsin Senator believes that "judgeships have been handed out as mere political rewards. It's been almost a tragedy. You can put your finger on many of them." He expresses the hope that the President may see to it that some of his nominees fall within the category of rightists instead of leftists.

Go to it Senator. The general public will stand by you.

One editorial suggested that the parents and children situation be turned around occasionally. For what reason—we're not sure—maybe so the parents can hit back without comment.

#### QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Being in the newspapers is awfully silly to me."—Greta Garbo, trying to duck press interviews.

"I don't think it's nice."—Miss Tennessee (Wilda Bowman, of Chattanooga), refusing to pose for photos in bathing suit.

"Newspaper work is so interesting."—Doris Duke (Richest Girl-in-the-World) Cromwell, who's thinking of going into it.

"The right of labor to strike as a last resort cannot be denied. Likewise the right of an employer to close a business if it cannot be operated properly and profitably, is an equal right."—Board Chairman F. W. Litchfield, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

"Communists in the unions are doing more than anyone else to foul labor's nest."—The Labor Union, Dayton, O.

"I'm going to raise horses, cattle, and kids."—Major Arthur W. (One-Man-Army) Wernuth, about to get married.

### COLD SUFFERERS!

666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS

Get famous, prescription-type 666, for super-rapid relief from cold misery. Try 666 Cold Tablets, or 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today. Caution: Use only as directed.

IF YOU WANT TO BECOME A WRITER NOW—A DAYS—ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SOME UNBELIEVABLE THING.



All you have to do to have clean rugs and upholstery is call on the QUALITY CLEANERS. We have all the equipment and supplies necessary to do a good job. Be a good house keeper—depend on us for cleaning service.

QUALITY CLEANERS



# The Fulton County News

J. PAUL BUSHART  
Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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## NEW SPIRITUAL VALUES

Increased attendance at funeral services has been suggested in the religious and lay press by a mortician as a means to help correct many of the Nation's and the World's troubles that have resulted from years of strife and warfare and a resultant destruction of the appreciation of spiritual values. The idea is a good one.

It comes at time when materialism and selfishness on the part of individuals and nations are causing deep unrest and a sense of insecurity.

This nation and the whole world needs a reaffirmation of faith in things spiritual, as well as a new set of spiritual values. The time has come to restore our sense of the true value of spirituality vs. materialism if we are to maintain our civilization and escape eventual utter destruction by new man made horrors.

The idea of achieving a greater sense of the spiritual through attending funeral services is logical. A funeral service is essentially a religious service. Much more than the usual Sunday church service, it brings home the fact of the transitory nature of the material. It reaffirms that, no matter how loved or respected one has been, or is, the time arrives when each of us becomes just a part of history—to be judged by his Lord and his fellowmen who survive him.

The funeral service itself, being religious in nature, is designed to comfort and reaffirm the faith of the living in spiritual things.

Attendance at it should be regarded as part of one's religious living as well as obligation of social etiquette.

George H. Waterman of Boston, president of the National Selected Morticians, a professional group, who was quoted in the press as urging greater attendance at funeral services, places responsibility at least in part upon a lack of appreciation of spiritual values and the over-stressing of the material. We agree with him.

Morticians, more than most people, are aware, perhaps, of the transitory nature of man's physical existence and frequently see the tremendous strength that springs from true spiritual faith.

"Those who attend funeral services," Mr. Waterman said in his statement, "receive a spiritual uplift that helps them restore their sense of true values. At no other time can faith in the spiritual and spiritual values be so firmly established. None but a confirmed atheist could view the physical remains of a loved one, a friend or a respected member of the community without being moved spiritually."

## FIGURES DON'T LIE

The audacious president of the CIO and the United Steel Workers is Philip Murray, who can be depended on to keep a row going when John L. Lewis pipes down.

## RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

Parts and Tubes

Phone 1261

## HAM'S RADIO SERVICE

324 Walnut St., Fulton

Now, Murray has issued a blast in which he has said that it is strictly up to the Nation's industrialists "to keep the country from crippling strikes." While all the facts and records prove that the "Nation's industrialists" have been harassed and slowed down to a point where they were losing money—running in the red—CIO leaders have closed down production to a degree that has upset the whole American economic system.

The re-entry of Murray at this time seems to be an attempt to keep John L. Lewis's stage show going. Lewis has been licked and while he is on his way out Murray's yelling out for "necessary upward wage adjustments" to provide for prosperous times ahead.

The CIO has trumped up a false case and they can't prove their figures by arithmetic, algebra or geometry.

These guys don't seem to realize that Uncle Sam has got his dander up, and has just commenced to lick them out of their boots. Mr. we

## LOCAL NEWSPAPERS

The United States Senate Small Business Committee is looking into so-called problems of the "rapid growth and concentration of newspaper ownership by chains and individuals." According to Senator Murray "the smaller papers" both daily and weekly, are having a difficult time. They face higher cost of labor and everything else from paper to machinery.

In "old times" the so-called "country papers" used ready prints or "patent insides." The "machine age" overtook thousands of those publications, and they went forward, not backward, when they installed typesetting machines. That meant that they increased

their service to their community with more news, feature and editorial space than existed in the olden days. Nowadays we call these weeklies "Family Newspapers." They haven't slid back, and they don't need sympathy. They do deserve applause and cheers. The "chains" are a result of "more power" in local newspapers.

There never has been a time in all history when Family Newspapers were so important and powerful as they are today.

## WHEN YOU NEED MONEY

There has been too much assumption lately that the owners of a business are superfluous.

Much of the thinking in certain quarters assumes that the worker is the only really essential member of the partnership, and that the owner or the stockholders might well be eliminated. In a small business—the owner and the manager are sometimes the same man, and frequently he does most of the work. But in a big industry—why not trim down the returns to stockholders? What function do they perform? Are they really necessary?

To those who assume that the owners are dispensable, certain recent developments may be enlightening. Many companies that have been profitable for years are finding themselves out of ready cash as the result of strike-gained wage increases, price ceilings during the OPA regime and production curtailment by shortages of materials.

Financial commentators thought it significant recently when General Motors, one of the largest industrial units, sought new capital for the first time in many years. Other companies are in the same position. The money is forthcoming but labor must realize that the

man who digs down for the cash cannot be forgotten when times are better.

The only way to serve the public is by smooth teamwork with employees, management and owners sharing both the responsibilities and the rewards.

## CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

There is one thing about conscientious objectors that is screwball. There was an instance of it recently in Washington when a group of them picketed the White House while the matter in which they were concerned was pending before the United States Supreme Court. The Court, a day or two later, set aside the conviction of two Jehovah's witnesses for draft dodging, saying that the men ought to have been allowed to attack their classifications when they were on trial.

When these is a war on, the army reaches out for every available man, and draft boards are usually firm in denying exemptions. The attitude of our highest Courts is liberal in acknowledging the claims of conscientious objectors, but the indiscriminate way in which some groups including semi-reds parade in front of the White House is a reflection on the picketers.

## FOR HEALTH'S SAKE—

SEE YOUR  
CHIROPRACTIC  
PHYSICIAN  
PHONE 450

DR. B. L. DAVIS  
Upstairs Over Fry Shoe Store  
FULTON, KENTUCKY

The only business man who isn't trying to make big profits today is the one who is preparing for tomorrow. Someday there will be enough supply to meet the demand and buyers will remember dealers then.

Major Oil Company has an opening for a service station operator in Hickman, Ky. Write P. O. Box 674, Paducah, Ky.

## CHAS. W. BURROW

REAL ESTATE and  
PUBLIC AUCTIONEER

OFFICE OVER CITY NATIONAL  
BANK—PHONE 61

Farm and City Property  
List or Buy With Us!

Remember the times when more automobile drivers than pedestrians were seen in automobiles?

## DR. T. M. REID

Chiropractor

City National Bank Bldg

Office Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 5  
Evenings 7 to 8 p. m.

Plasmatic Therapy

Electrical Treatments

PHONE 97

## Announcement!

WE wish to announce to the farmers and general public of this Territory, that effective November 21, 1946, we sold our half-interest in the JOLLEY & REED feed and seed business to

## SELDON REED

who will continue to operate the business along the same lines of service to the people. The business will continue to operate under the new firm name of REED BROS.

A new Hammermill with electric motor and a new Feed Mixer have just recently been installed, and this mill will be able to render even better service than before.

We wish to thank our friends and customers for the fine patronage they have given us, and hope that they will continue to patronize this firm as they have in the past.

# Royce Jolley

# You've GOT To Look Ahead!



© REDDY KILWATT  
Your Electric Servant

A GOOD CHECKER PLAYER can see that Black, moving first, can win easily. (Solution below.) Black is looking several moves ahead.

That's the way sound business management operates, too. Here at K. U. we're looking five years ahead. We're making plans now for 1952.

During the last ten to twelve years, our average home customer has had his electricity cost reduced about half—that is, he is getting twice as much electricity for his money as he got ten to twelve years ago. As usage increases in the future we expect to continue this downward cost trend.

We expect to see Kentucky grow industrially during these five years. We regard as an obligation our job of helping Kentucky to obtain new business that will provide more employment and take some of

the tax load off the individual. During the last two years alone we have worked with local civic groups in the 80 counties we serve to obtain 45 new, tax-paying industries employing 7,190 people. We already have commitments from others who expect to locate in our area during 1947.

In our rural areas we are extending lines as fast as materials become available.

Do we really believe in Kentucky's agricultural and industrial future? Well, we're spending \$14,000,000 during these next five years to back up our belief and judgment . . . \$14,000,000 for new power plants, enlarged facilities, new line extensions, and increasingly dependable service.

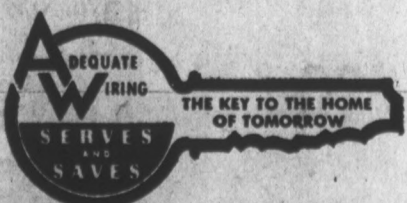
We are interested, too, in developing new and more efficient uses for the homemaker's most economical servant, electricity. We want to bring her more comfort, more

convenience and less drudgery. For instance, we and the other business-managed electric companies and manufacturers have been working for several years on the "Heat Pump," the astounding new equipment that promises to revolutionize home heating and cooling. Experimental models for use in Kentucky have already been ordered, and these next five years should find the "Heat Pump" in extensive use.

K. U. recognizes its duty to the people of Kentucky, not only to keep abreast of the times, but to look ahead, sensibly, practically and intelligently.

★

Solution to the checker problem shown above: Black moves 24 to 27; White jumps 31 to 24; Black 23 to 19; White jumps 24 to 15; Black jumps 18 to 11 to 2 to 9; and has White's only King trapped in a single corner.



## KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated  
1200 Men and Women Striving To Serve You Better



# **BUY FURNITURE**

*on Our Easy Payment Plan*

**Distinctive Furniture Values Offered At Definite Savings!**

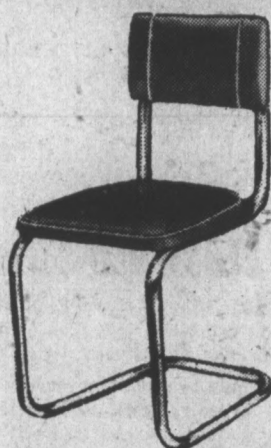
## **Dinettes That Decorate**



Look at the smart lines of the chairs, with their leatherette seats. The table will seat six when extended, and has a stain and heat-proof top. Just one of the many styles that are excellent values at this very special price. All five pieces—formerly \$79.95.

**\$69.95**

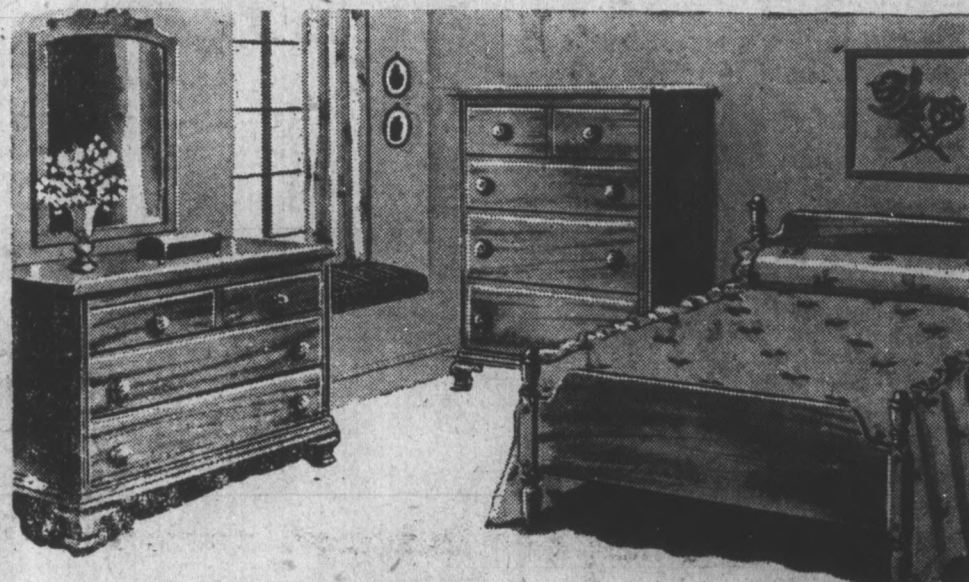
## **CHROME CHAIRS**



One of these chrome chairs will stand lots of wear. They have leatherette seats. Formerly priced at \$8.95. NOW specially priced at—

**\$7.95**

## **Light Oak Bedroom Suite of Sturdy Charm**



We invite you to examine this group closely from a quality point of view. Note the mellow hand rubbed finish, that will withstand scratches and look well for years and years. Note the size of each piece... its good design... generous drawers. This suite has a decorative quality. Formerly priced at \$169.50, NOW

**\$149.95**

## **Springs and Mattresses Are Here Too!**

Lack of space makes it impossible for us to feature the excellent values in springs and mattresses that you can buy to complete your bedroom purchase. Be sure to ask about them.

## **Lounging Chair With Ottoman To Match**

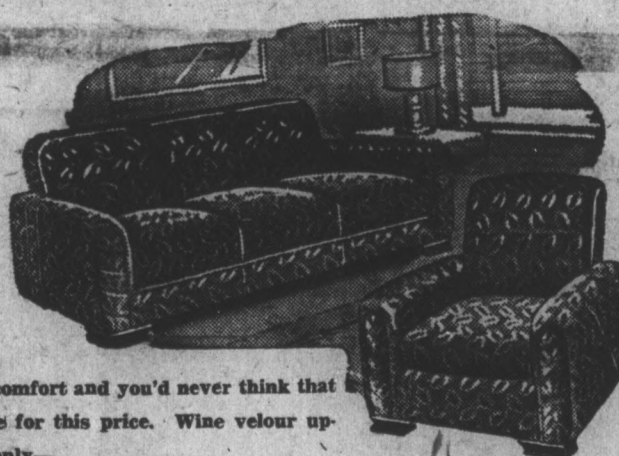


Your choice of a comfortable lounging chair with Ottoman to match, upholstered in wine or blue velour. Regular \$59.95 value, NOW reduced to only—

**\$49.95**

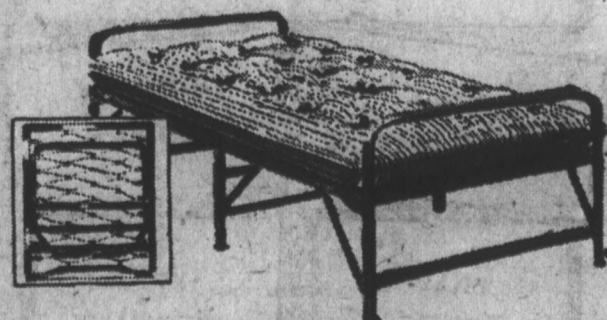
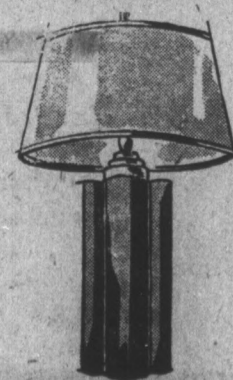
## **Beautiful 3-Piece Living Room Suite**

## **TABLE LAMPS**



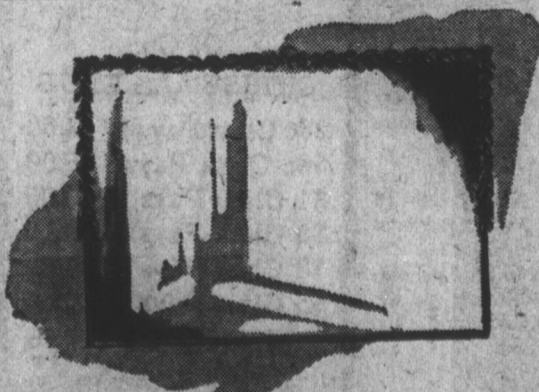
Styled for good looks... built for comfort and you'd never think that you could get a suite of such value for this price. Wine velour upholstery. Formerly \$259.50, NOW only—

**\$229.50**



## **FOLDING COTS**

These cots are well constructed of iron. Priced from—  
**\$7.50 to \$14.95**



## **We've Hundreds of MIRRORS**

And when you see the collection, you'll want several... one for each wall that will make your room look larger... more inviting. In this group are round and oblong styles.

**\$1.95 to \$39.95**

A wide selection of designs, that will lend beauty and charm to the home. Come in and look at these attractive values—

**\$7.95 to \$24.95**

# **FULTON ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.**

319-323 WALNUT STREET

ERNEST LOWE, Manager

PHONE 100

FULTON, KENTUCKY



# SOCIETY

## MILLERS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars and Ruth were hosts December 27 to a Christmas party and miscellaneous whooer, honoring their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Miller of Nashville, recent newlyweds.

The rooms were festive in holiday decorations and games and contests were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Miller received many lovely and useful gifts and at a late hour lovely refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strange, Mr. Leon Filler, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Almeda McGuire and girls, Mrs. John Guy Adkins, Mrs. Dollie Godwin, Mrs. Grace Cavender, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker, Miss Laverne Walker, Mr. James Sublett, Mrs. Boyd Bennett.

Those who sent gifts and were not able to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. K. Homra, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Homra, Mrs. Eugene Scott and Peggy, Miss Carolyn Duley, Mrs. Leland Bugg, Miss Pauline Yates, Mrs. Gene Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Duley, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brundige, Mrs. Hayden Donoho, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Byars and Maudine, Miss Jewell Buck, Mrs. Ellen Norman, Mrs. H. W. Shupe, Mrs. Bertie Pigue, Mrs. Bea Valentine, Miss Sue Wright, Mrs. Laverne Thomas and Jerre of Detroit, George Gaines of Detroit.

Subscribe to THE NEWS!

## ALDERDICE-ANDERSON

Miss Eva Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loney Anderson of near Fulton, became the bride of Mr. J. Cecil Alderdice, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alderdice of Sedalia, on December 29 at 3 p.m., when the single ring ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Harold Watson of Mayfield read the ceremony by candlelight before an open fireplace banked by ferns and gardenias.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an aqua street length jersey dress with brown accessories, and carried a hand bouquet of white gardenias.

Miss Mozelle Noel, the maid of honor, wore a grey wool jersey dress with brown accessories, and carried a hand bouquet of white gardenias.

John Colley was best man. Music was played from recordings by Miss Jessie Hall of Detroit, including "I Love You Truly" and Mendelssohn's bridal march.

Harold Anderson and Paul Hainley were ushers. After the ceremony, a reception was held and presided over by Miss Earl Whitley and Mrs. Joe McReynolds.

The couple left immediately afterwards on a short honeymoon in the South, and upon their return will make their home in Mayfield where the groom is employed with the Mayfield Planning Mill.

The bride was formerly employed by Dr. J. L. Jones of Fulton.

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## BOBBY OMAR, S2c, IN NORTH AFRICA

Mrs. Clyde Omar has received word that her son, Bobby, seaman second class, is in North Africa. He sailed Nov. 25.

His address now is Robert C. Omar, Jr., S-2-c, ARM, VPHL 6; Navy 214, in care of FPO, New York, N. Y.

## AUSTIN SPRINGS

Mrs. Covene Hastings and daughter, Carolyn, arrived Saturday night from Detroit to visit their daughter Mrs. Doyle Fields and Mr. Fields. Leslie Buton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter, is reported on the sick list.

Mr. Jim Dudley passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charlie Blaylock after a lingering illness. Funeral and burial will be held at Good Springs church. The entire family have the profound sympathy of many friends and relatives.

Mrs. Claud Nelson is a victim of deep cold and was indisposed a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson of Detroit spent Christmas holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Nelson and Mrs. Ida Grissom, in District No. 13.

Mrs. Covene Hastings was admitted to the Haws Memorial hospital for treatment Monday night. She was dismissed Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Fields slowly improves at her home from complications she suffered two months ago. Dr. Sydney G. Dyer is attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Scarbrough are moving to the late George McClain farm near Zions Hill church. Mr. Scarbrough plans more extensive farming in the year 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis finished repairs on their home in the village and are now back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields have moved to the Covene Hastings farm, formerly the Ethel Blaylock home.

Miss Delia Vincent fell several days ago and injured her lame limb.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Watts sold all personal property, livestock etc., and will leave soon for points out West to locate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum spent the Christmas holidays in Milan with Mrs. Bynum's parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Harris and Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields were Christmas dinner guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Fields in Fulton.

## LOCAL BOYS MAY ENTER GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNAMENT

Kentucky's annual amateur boxing tournament—The District Golden Gloves—is to be conducted at the Louisville Male High gymnasium on January 23-27-29-30, 1947, under auspices of the City Division of Recreation, The Jefferson County Council of the American Legion and the Big Five Optimist Clubs.

Like in former years, competition is planned in the Open Division and every weight classification from the speedy little 112 pound flyweights to the big, bruising heavyweights will be contested. Any boy may compete as long as he is a bona fide amateur and possesses an Amateur Athletic Union Membership Card, which may be obtained at the weighing-in ceremonies or from the Recreation Division, Central Park.

A new division has been added this year in which competition with the 15 year old boys fighting in the Novice Division, same prizes, same trip as the Open Division.

One third of net proceeds to the Sports Polio Fund and the rest for the promotion of activities among the youth of this community.

Attractive awards await all divisional champions. A trip with all expenses paid to the Regional Championships in Evansville, Indiana, will be given to all titleholders in both the White Open and the Negro Open Divisions, and the White Novice Division.

The deadline for the entries, which are being received at the Division of Recreation, Central Park, Louisville, Kentucky, has been set for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 21. Official weigh-in and physical examination ceremonies will be held at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 22 at the Division of Recreation, Central Park.

The fellow who toots his own horn will end up playing out of tune.

## ROCK SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snow and baby visited a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Pressie Moore and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Fort Dillon and Gayle and Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Patrick spent Wednesday of last week with Johnnie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walston visited awhile Sunday night with Pressie Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walston visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veatch Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Brown and Lewis attended a show in Fulton Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Byrd spent Thursday of last week with Mr. Oscar Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Pressie Moore had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Vera Byrd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott visited a short time Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conner and Mr. Holland spent awhile last Thursday night with Elmore Cope-

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**VETERINARIAN**—Dr. E. B. Cherry, veterinarian, surgeon, Fulton. Phone 460 at the Owl Drug Co.

**Plant White Corn** for more profit. Place order for DeKalb Hybrid and be sure you can get it. Cecil Burnett, Fulton, Ky. 4tp

**FOR RENT**—2-room, furnished apartment for couple. Paul Bushart Fulton County News.

**DO YOU NEED FARM HELP?** Sharecropper with six farm hands available. Will full share crop or part-time share crop, rest day labor. Herman Harrison, Hickman, Route 4. 1tp

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished 3-room furnished apartment in duplex home; modern oil heating, new electric refrigerator. Box 485, Fulton, Ky.

## MOST MOTHERS DO THIS

## If Baby Has A Cold

AT BEDTIME rub throat, chest, back with VapoRub. Relief-bringing action starts instantly... and tightness.

Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of children's colds is comforting Vicks VapoRub. Even while you rub it on, VapoRub starts to work to ease distress... and it keeps on working during the night. No wonder most mothers always do this when a cold strikes.



## Become A Member Of Our CHRISTMAS CLUB

25c Class Pays \$ 12.50  
50c Class Pays 25.00  
\$1 Class Pays 50.00  
\$2 Class Pays 100.00  
\$3 Class Pays 150.00  
\$5 Class Pays 250.00

WEEKLY DEPOSITS on any of the above Classes of Membership will put you on Santa's list for a Christmas Check on December 6th, 1947!

## FULTON BANK

406 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.  
PHONE NO. 2

Jan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown and Donna visited her mother, Mrs. Bernie Stallins Saturday.

## FAT SALVAGE STILL

## PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Housewives, some of whom have wondered out loud about when the soap shortage will end, will get small comfort out of learning that inedible fats and oils are still in very short supply, and probably will be for some time, says Carl Fry, State PMA director.

Since soap prices and the costs of the new raw materials that go into soap have gone up, the prices areas to twice or more than the housewives receive for salvaged

fats have been increased in many 4 cents formerly paid.

## BULLY FOR THE FARMERS

The Department of Agriculture made good news for Christmas in a statement about "The Farm Income for the Year" thus confirming the fact that cash receipts from farm marketings during the first eleven months of 1946 amounted to around 21.6 billion dollars, 13 percent above the same period in 1945. The farmers are doing well since they have adopted new methods of operation, at the top of which is the use of farm machinery on a large nationwide

Subscribe to THE NEWS!

**No baking failures**  
**BECAUSE YEAST GOT WEAK**



**Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf**

If you bake at home—you can always depend on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to give you perfect risings... delicious bread... every time you bake!

Ready for instant action—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh and potent for weeks—lets you bake at a moment's notice! Don't risk baking failures with weak yeast—get Fleischmann's Fast Rising today. At your grocer's.

## MALCO FULTON THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

**ROY ROGERS**  
**GABBY HAYES**

—in—  
**"MY PAL TRIGGER"**

Plus! FEATURETTE HITS!

**Piggy Bank Robbery**

SCIENCE No. 5

DOMINION of SPORTS

SNAP-SHOTS

SING and BE HAPPY

**ORPHEUM THEATRE**

FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

**CHARLES STARRETT in**  
**"DESERT HORSEMAN"**  
COMEDY AND SERIAL

## DR. SYDNEY G. DYER

Announces that his office will be located at the

## HAWS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1947

And that he will be associated with

## Dr. P. J. Trinca

In the practice of  
MEDICINE and SURGERY

OFFICE HOURS 9 to 12 and 1 to 5

PHONES 641 and 642

## Female Help Wanted

Experienced or Inexperienced

## MACHINE OPERATORS

Apply at the Office of

## HENRY I. SEIGEL CO.

Fourth Street

Fultno, Ky.