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#### Weather Report

Cloudy with occasional rain Tuesday, warmer in east and north portions Tuesday night, Wednesday showers, colder at night.

For Fulton First and Always

# FULTON DAILY LEADER.

For Forty-Two Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

For Fulton First and Always

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Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, April 2, 1940.

#### THE LISTENING POST

• I read something the other day which brought a certain pleasure. Not that it will mean anything to me, in all probability, for I am not likely to build a new home, either now or in the future. I'd like to build a new one, for after a fellow has built and lived in one home for a number of years he gets the idea that he then knows how to really build a home. He sees the mistakes made originally and is certain that he could avoid those mistakes in another home. Probably other mistakes would be made in a new home, for it seems human nature not to be able to plan thoroughly for a home. A man all contingencies have been proand the very first day it is discovered a closet should have been built at a certain place, or the bathroom tended" to the unemployed. is inconvenient or a room should have a different entrance, or perhaps a fellow has forgotten to ed Mine Workers of America did build a chimney. Immediately the not specifically mention a third man feels that in building an- party, but said unless the condiother house he would avoid such tions he laid were met by Dem mistakes. I am always seeing folks ocrats at their convention, he would ren, Metropolis, Ill., Rev. Wayne A. of that sort, and gather it is a uni- call a convention of his own, preversal feeling and failing.

• The item I read the other day concerned an architect's statement cretly hope that America may be that in future years the kitchen drawn into the European war" and was coming back to the American thus find the answer to the "ecohome. Allmon Fordyce, a famous architect and planner for homes, is beset the land," Lewis declared authority for the statement and that such persons were "in for a he feels that the modern home has gone too far in relegating the kitchen to an unimportant feature of a home. Recent years have seen the kitchen so modernized that it ing room in a great hospital. It has organized, already have been dazling white equipment, things "worked out and ratified." resembles, more or less, an operatare built in, everything is done for efficiency, and the old American idea of homely comfort has been kitchen has been reduced, until to-day it is a small room, built only cause they do not have enough tions subcommittee added \$44,scientific aid for quick, speedy and high grade cooking—but with no vestige of comfort in the room. It "damnable." was the War Department. Of this increase \$30,000,000 was for general is simply a place, fully equipped with machinery, where cooking can be done.

• Now Architect Fordyce states the time has come to restore the kitchen to its old time glory. He will plan homes which contain what he calls a "living kitchen" which can be more or less the center of American home life. These new kitchens will be large enough for the man of the house to lounge in, to read his newspaper in comfort, while the meal is cooking. Comfortable chairs will be installed, perhaps even a fire place, in addition to the regular cooking equipment, and when the head of the house goes home at night he can sit before the fire in the kitchen while the spouse prepares the evening meal, and the two can talk over mutual matter of interest as he lounges around.

Well, it's an idea. Mr. Fordyce may have something. Strangely, as I read the article, I remen one kitchen which I knew as a rafters were great strings of things which used to make cooking a real art. I remember those tightly wrapped sacks of sausage, those long strings of pepper and sage, I remember how the smoke from frying things drifted up into those tall rafters, and above all else, I remember the heavenly odors which rose when a slice of country ham, or a piece of country sausage (Continued on page 2)

Columbia, Tenn., — Here in and a mare horse—can take it of those appointees and when the thermometer shoots skyben and unspectacular 364 days of the ward. Farmers depend upon them almost solely for heavy work.

This mule day business has been makes every effort to demonstrate with it milling thousands hailing going on for about a hundred years, and nobody ever gets tired of it. "One thousand boys and one thousand mules"

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WATER CONSUMERS IMPORTANT NOTICE Your attention is called to the payment date of water bills due April 1st. Please call at City Hall and pay same. PAUL DeMYER, Mayer

# **Demands Demo** Platform To

Will Call Convention Of Various Groups Is Program Inadequate

Monongah, W. Va., -John L. Lewis today sounded a threat to organize labor, youth, old age, Negro and farmers' groups into a to G. J. Lamb in 1882 and to this third party unless Democrats adopt a platform and select a car didate "acceptable to labor and the killed during the World War in common people."

The out-spoken president of the or a woman begins the task of Congress of Industrial Organizabuilding a home, and believes that tions brusquely commented that "I don't except anything of the yided for. The home is completed Republicans" and charged the present administration "is curtailing the meagre relief heretofore ex-

> The militant leader of the Unitsumably before the fall elections.

War Would Not Help Striking at those he said "senomic and political questions that fool's awakening."

He disclosed that plans for a strong alliance between the American Youth Congress and labor non-partisan league, which Lewis

Declaring that in some southern states, "only 26 per cent of our ductions voted by the House or population votes" and that 8,000,- Senate previously in President abandoned. Likewise the size of 000 Negro voters were disfranchis- Roosevelt's budget estimates was for utilitarian purposes, with every money to pay their poll tax," Lewis 150,000 to a House-approved apcalled the poll tax "iniquitous"

### I. C. NEWS

I. D. Holmes, trainmaster, is Mayfield today. H. K. Buck, trainmaster, Jack

son, is in Fulton today. Fulton this morning enroute to

New Orleans. J. W. Kern, superintendent,

ducah, is in Fulton today. C. J. Carney, division engineer Paducah, was here today.

L. H. Bond, chief engineer, Chicago, will be in Fulton tonight. C. M. Chumley, district engineer phis, will be here tonight,

W. H. Purcell, supervisor, is P. H. Ryan, traveling engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton last night. June 30.

W. H. Street, trainmaster, Blu-ford, is in Fulton today. S. R. Mauldin, general foreman

as and R. C. Barron, car foreman, red were in Paducah yesterday.

## child. I visited in that home several times, and remember the huge, raftered kitchen, built in a sort of Columbia, Tenn., Mule Day Fete

To make the day better, it fell sand girls on two thousand mules. The sons and daughters of these on April Fool's Day, but to make it was the backbone today of a mamperfect, Postmaster General James moth parade without a chug-chug have grown up into men and woman an

friends are mules.

While mule men draw a fine distinction between the donkey, emblem of Middle Tennessee is the tinction between the donkey, emblem of Middle Tennessee is the blem of the Democratic party, and the work mule, they all looked alike to Farley, who was to ride in a period barouche drawn by a span of long-eared "prides of Control of Spring of a jack"

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While mule men draw a fine distinction between the donkey, emblem of a debt to pay off with a job.

Gladwell Edwards of Metcalfe county in 1 1-2 days picked up 250 pounds of bottom to a job.

### Mrs. E. A. Lamb Dies Smith's Profit From Back Tax At Home Monday After Long Illness

Labor's Liking Mrs. Elizabeth Midyett Lamb, aged 75, died at her home near Fulton at 6:40 last night after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted at Mt. Moriah Methodist church, near Fulton Wednesday, April 3, at 2:30. Burial will be at Mt. Moriah, in charge of W. W Jones & Co., Martin, Tenn.

The deceased was born September 29, 1865 in Graves County, near Water Valley and was reared in this community. She was married n 12 children were born, two whom, Herschel and Ernest, were France. Her husband preceded her in death, Jan. 12, 1924. She was a faithful member of the Methodist church, holding her membership at Mt. Moriah. She had been a Baseball Meeting. member of this church for the past

63 years She is survived by ten children, J. Edd Lamb, near Fulton, Mrs. Verna Roberts, Washington, D. C., Mrs. C. E. Holladay, near Fulton, Mrs. B. A. Golden, near Fulton, Robert J. Lamb, Fulton, Buford W. Lamb, Chicago, Mrs. Emmett Caldwell, near Fulton, Mrs. Buel War-Chicago. Two step-children, Tom W. Lamb, Water Valley, and Mrs. I. F. Gatewood, near Dresden, Tenn., also survive.

#### Congress Is **Only Fooling** On Economy

Washington, -April Fool's Day produced increasing indications hat Congress was only forling when it showed signs earlier this year of hitting the economy trail to avoid additional taxes or an

increase in the public debt limit. Almost the last vestige of the repropriations for civil functions of flood control work and \$14,150,000 to start construction of a third set

of giant locks at the Panama Canal Possibly heralding further setbacks to come for the economy forces, appeals for increased relief funds were heard on the House

side of the capitol. Representative Cochran (D.-Mo.) J. L. Beven, president, was in saying that the WPA had cut its rolls to 2,100,000 for April by lopping off 200,000 persons employed said Col. F. C. Harrington, the WPA can presidential nomination. commissioner, had advised him that this amount would be needed, ministration for the current year, delegates for his boy Robert. if the rolls were to be kept at the present level until the year-end-

> By using extreme care during cold weather, Laurel county farmers saved a large percentage January-born lambs.

# Collections Reported \$15,631

Frankfort, Ky., A report that lect the overdue taxes and those suicide was returned in the deaths Clifford E. Smith collected \$1,047,- to attorneys in his office plus of- of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron T. Mc-479.43 in back taxes for Kentucky fice expenses were listed at \$71,- Nutt, each 58, whose bodies were from April 30, 1937, to February 12, 946.23, leaving him the net \$15,631.- found in a rented automobile at O b i o n County Quarterly 1940, and that his personal net 29.

profit was \$15,631.29 was made toSmith's fee under his contract

profit was \$85,960.96 and his net

built on the site of their former

residence which was destroyed by

fire last summer. H. P. Taylor,

Work has just begun on N. G.

Cooke's new home, located on the

Cape Cod cottage, designed by H.

and will probably be completed by

J. A. Parrish, local railroad man.

street. It is to be a brick veneer

structure with five rooms, bath and

hall, George Carman, contractor,

ing and E. L. Bradley, also of Union

City, is in charge of the papering

this house will be ready for oc-

Work was started this week on H. R. Sanders new house in High-

lands. Sanders, an employe of the

Browder Mill, will have a six room

house, including a dining book and

bath, and it will be a frame struc-

ture of Lancaster style. Building is

The new Haws clinic, located on

Main street next to the Southern

ture was started sometime ago, but due to bad weather, work was de-

layed. H. P. Taylor is the architect

for this clinic and it is hoped to have it completed by July first.

**Bathtub Singing** 

Smith is director of music in

president of the Music Educator's National Conference, meeting here.

Musician Says

it "helps the ego."

cupancy by June first.

Martin, was the architect.

the first of May.

The audit submitted to the state revenue department and made public at Governor Johnson's office \$813,657.90 and that Smith's gross stated county attorneys' and sheriffs' fees and miscellaneous costs totalled \$130,790.07 and Smith's 1937, and January 1, 1940. total fees were \$87,528.02, leaving

the state a net \$829,161.34. Smith's payments to attorneys other officials has commented upoutside his office who helped col- on either audit.

#### Much Building Tomorrow Night Done In Fulton

Tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock Now that Spring is in the air, there will be a meeting of baseball local contractors and builders are the former Mayfield residents, callfans of Fulton at the City Hall, ac- being kept busy constructing new cording to an announcement made bomes, remodeling old ones and in this morning by President K. P. general improving the appearance of Fulton. The new brick veneer house of

interest to the public regarding the several days ago. This new house mediately. opening of the season.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. J. E. Jones, Martin, underent a major operation yesterday, corner of Pearl and Third, on the

Mrs. Willie Hall, who has been a ston home. This house is to be a patient for the past 11 weeks, was dismissed yesterday. She has rooms P. Taylor, Martin, and Clifton Linwith Mrs. Will Beard, Carr street. ton of this city is the contractor along nicely.

Mrs. Jewel Wiggins and baby of July 1. Water Valley are doing fine.

son, Henry, who have been admit- by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hagan in She then called upon Tom Franklin ted for treatment, remains about Highlands. The Lewis Lumber to explain why he was so anxious the same. Mrs. B. R. Camp is improving.

Mrs. A. J. Stewart remains about

James Hicks is getting along fine.

#### **Father Gives** Edge To Taft is having a new house built on

Washington - Senator Taft of Ohio is making a studied effort not to capitalize on the name and inin March, proposed a supplement-al relief appropriation of \$38,000,- Justice and one-time President, in 000 for the current fiscal year. He his own campaign for the Republi-

Yet, in his hearty, jovial way William Howard Taft sowed, thirty in addition to the \$1,477,000,000 al- years ago, a lot of seed that promready voted the Work Relief Ad- ise to grow up into convention

Sons of Taft-appointed postmas ters number thousands in the country. There are countless descendants of Taft-appointed customs collectors, Taft-appointed judges, Taft-appointed marshals, district plete by the first of May. attorneys and on down the line. Not that President Taft did any more appointing than any other Presdent of his era; he did much less than two termers like Theodore Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson. Stands On Own Feet

Gladwell Edwards of Metcalfe to the voice volume of an operation of bottom to access leaves, selling at \$18 per cwt.

Small enclosure (the bathroom gives the singer a small-scale similarity to the voice volume of an operator of self increases the ego by achieving a perfect escapist outlet."

#### **Death Of Former Mayfieldians** Are Called Suicides Boynton, Fla., -A verdict of

suicide was returned in the deaths nearby Stone Lodge yesterday.

Death was attributed to carbon accountants, employed to audit the of the delinquent penalty on taxes led into the car from the exhaust, tax collector's books. day by Cotton & Eskew, Louisville made April 30,1937, was one half monoxide poisoning. A garden hose all windows were closed and a note on a seat gave a list of relatives to State Auditor David A. Logan re-

Justice of the Peace W. F. Ridel termed it a double suicide and said no inquest would be held.

income \$14,670.47 between April 30, room at Stene Ledge, coming here \$140,000 in bonds, set aside a total several months ago from Clayton, of \$65,000 for school purposes, and Neither Governor Johnson nor N. Y. Their daughter, Helen, who \$75,000 will be used in refinancing discovered the tragedy, said they old debts of the county at a lower had been worried lately because of rate of interest. It is claimed that financial matters.

> death of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron bonds will mature from 1942 to McNutt reached here today when 1955. Miss Cammie McNutt, daughter of ed relatives here.

In her conversation with relashe had been the person to discovare invited to attend this meeting dings street, which has been un- thorities at Boynton informed rela- work scheduled for various other which will consist of a discussion of der construction for the past few tives here that Miss McNutt had schools. old and new players, work now be- months by Will Gayle, local con- taken poison after discovering the ing done on the grounds and fences tractor, has been completed and death, but that she escaped death at Fairfield, and other matters of Dr. Jones and family moved in by being taken to a hospital imis a nine-room Cape Cod, and was

Laura Smith of Paducah and is anticipated. For some time he has survived by a brother, Ed Smith been working for a new building, of Paducah. She moved to May- and news of the court's action will field about 40 years ago.

## Mrs. Franklin

Rotary Ann Iva Franklin presentmeeting of the Rotary Club. She not been definitely fixed yesterday. first called upon Jim Lewis to Another new house which is very point out the "Big Bl Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips and near completion is that being built club which he was compelled to do. Eve Obsolved; Company has the contract. The to put on the program today, After house, which is English style, is of this she distributed a set of 24 picbrick veneer and has six rooms as tures, each representing a Rotarian, well as a complete basement. The and had each member to identify Ford Lansden, who received the pot ed for use in parochial schools. of gold prize.

The club elected directors for with orthodox Catholic teaching, next year as follows: Theodore said the Rev. Francis J. Connell of the corner of Arch and McComb Kramer, Jr.; Herbert Goulder, Ford New York in explaining today the Lansden, Don Hawkins, Jim Lewis, Woodrow Fuller and Leon Browder. Educational Association's conven-Union City has charge of the build-

and painting. Weather permitting, a guest of the club.

#### AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

In Henderson county, 4-H club members now have 53 calves on feed for the fall fat stock shows.

## South Fulton School Will Get Building

Court Makes Necessary

Appropriation

In the regular meeting of the Obion County Quarterly Court, held yesterday in Union City, the South Fulton School was assured of a new building in the near fu-The couple operated the dining ture. The court, in appropriating the issuance of these new bonds will have no effect on the tax rate Mayfield, Ky., -News of the for a least three years. The new

Schools to Benefit

Several schools in Obion County will benefit from the sum set aside for school purposes, with new tives here Miss McNutt stated that buildings being planned for South Fulton, and Dixie. Kenton is to All who are interested in baseball Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, 414 Ed- er the death of her parents. Au- have a new gymnasium, with other

> The South Fulton School has been badly overcrowded for some time, and under plans set up by Supt. Cravens since coming here, Mrs. McNutt was the former other increases in attendance are be hailed with delight by citizens of the two towns.

Budget is \$195,000

The Obion County school budget for the coming year was set at Presents Program \$195,000, the same as last year, with \$135,000 going for elementary work, and the balance of \$60,000 Mrs. Herbert Evans is getting in charge. It is to have seven rooms ed the program at the regular for high schools. The tax rate had

## Apple Affair Laid To Adam

Kansas City, -All blame for the house itself is finished, but work them. Leon Browder and Jim Lewis first sin of the world is shifted to is now being done on the grounds, tied with nine each. She then con- Adam, and Eve is exonerated in the and the Hagans hope to move by ducted a quiz which was won by revised catechism soon to be releas-This precept is in conformance

revisions to the National Catholic The club accepted the invitation tion. Heretofore, Adam and Eve of the Christian church to have were blamed jointly for disobedluncheon with them on April 9, lence of God's command when Emerson Post of Chattanooga was they partook of the fruit of the "tree of life" in the Garden of

#### GARAGE DAMAGED BY FIRE YESTERDAY

A garage and chicken house belonging to Eston Daws, 514 Co is hoped to have the house com-plete by the first of May.

Seventy-five acres of Graves were considerably damaged by fire plete by the first of May.

## Bell Telephone company, is rapidly going up. This new two story struc-Germany's Charges Advocated

today for congressional inquiries to determine the truth.

The white book, published buted to Asserican diplomate by the Cerman foreign office Frid the Cerman foreign office frid cluded what was alleged to Rolsters Ego Los Angeles — Why sing in the bathtub? Herman S. Smith believes

Milwaukee public schools and past "The reverberations within the P

small enclosure (the bathroom gives

Washington, — Demands were and Joseph P. Kennedy imposed "a made in both House and Senate very definite duty on the Senate"

can on the House foreign said to be reports from Political Supposed an insaid to be reports from Polish re-man ments to Bullitt, amba Paris, and Kennedy,

to London. A series of denials followed lication of the papers. Both and County Jerzy Potocki,

## aily Leader

the Fulton, Kentucky Post Office as f the second class, June 1898, under the second class, June 1898, under the second class, June 1898, under the last of March 1, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

CHAPTES RESOLUTIONS CARD of THANKS charge of 2 cents per word or 10c cents per line add for all such matter with a minimum fee of 1.00. This is payable in advance except for those who have an account with the office.

The Leader will gladly correct any error in facts which may have gotten into its news stories when attention is called to them.

#### NOBODY IS INDISPENSABLE

In an interesting article recently Damon Runyon, one of our better modern philosphers, advanced the interesting theory that a case of illness is a pretty good thing for most men. During the period of illness the patient is able to sit on the sidelines and see how well things progress without his services. Then, granting that he finally recovers, he goes back to work with a new appreciation for his helpers and a new humbleness for his own abilities.

Runyon point out that the case of illness roughly corresponds to the procedure followed by a man of his acquaintance when things began to get hot and it seemed that problems of his business could never be solved. At such times this man would order all records and correspondence to be locked up in the safe for a period of one month. Unable to see the records, he was thus unable to do anything about the problems, and after about a month or six weeks all the dire emergencies which had plagued him settled themselves in some manner and nothing else was required.

The writer of letters is another case of the same general type. There is entirely too much letter writing in this country of ours. A busy executive usually has some secretary who will sit at his desk and take dictation and then turn these ideas into fine looking letters. No matter what the man may want, the secretary can translate his thoughts into written words on fine looking letterheads and all the man need to do is to read the typed letters and then sign them.

If these letters all go to other busy executives who also have secretaries, all well and good. They can reply in the same easy fashion and pretend to be hard working men who keep their desks cleared every eight hours. But when these letters begin to hit the smaller folks who have no secretaries and who must really compose and type the letters, see that they are placed in an envelope and mailed, then a fellow begins to realize that entirely too many letters are written. Many letters, if unanswered, will need no answer after about a week or two, for the answer will finally come to the man who wrote the letter. Many others are so needless and useless that it is a waste of time even reading them, much less writing a reply.

But Runyon did touch, although lightly, on one minor tragedy of life. Although he spoke more or less jestingly, every man does realize at times that he is not greatly needed in this world. In some moment of humility he will look at himself and realize with a sudden shock that if he should suddenly come to the end of things, the work at which he is occupied would go right along with-out him. Perhaps there might be a few days when it would not do as well. but after that period, other hands and other brains would pick up the work and it would go right along. That also touches a deeper tragedy. Not many men are remembered very long after they have some, save by those to whom the protection brought inner sorrow. Perbrought inner sorrow. Perintimate iriends may also
but after a few months the
life is forgotten by the mass
as throughly as if it had
in lived. That is one of the real
of life, but it only bears out
as which all of us should learn
scriptures and from a study
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have may mean more
ters, it is true, but measured
the revealing background of one life really means very

## 16 Years Ago

((April 2, 1924)

Esq. Bill Ketchum, father of Mrs. George Hall and Jeff Ketchum, left this morning for Lonoke, Ark., after several months stay here.

Mrs. R. S. Bard left last night for a

Paducah hospital for an operation. Sam Steele and Mrs. Norma Lowe, both of this city were married last Sun-

day at the home of Rev. C. H. Warren, who officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Berninger have moved from State street to Fair Heights. Clyde Holt, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holt, left today for Jackson, where he has accepted

a position. Miss Susie Noonan has returned from the Campbell Clinic in Memphis, where she has been taking treatment.

Miss Marian Huddlestion is in Union City attending the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Talley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Roach are spending this week with friends in Cairo. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wright have gone to Memphis to make their future home.

## Selected Feature

#### TIME AND ELEMENTS TEST ROAD **ECONOMY**

An extra \$1,600,000 for the repair of winter damage, which otherwise might have built more miles of road, is added to the 1940 maintenance budget of the State Highway system. In 1936 the item totaled \$2,000,000, an annual average of \$7,200,000 for the five-year period almost entirely chargeable to the cheap roads.

Distribution of winter damage by districts leaves no doubt of this. It ranges from \$450,000 in the Eighth. where the transition from mud to dustless surface was accomplished without basic change in type, to \$9,750 in the Third, where State highways are mostly first class and comparatively new. The Third being Jefferson County, the area is small. County roads may have suffered greater injury. They bear more pounding by heavy traffic of heavy vehicles than many sections of State highways do.

The report of the survey contains an important lesson in economy for impatient laymen who are apt to think engineers consider perfection instead of practical needs. What we skimp in construction is charged up in the final accounting to maintenance; and, if, as mileage lengthens and highways age, maintenance cost increases faster than the road fund, inevitably new construction must be correspondingly curtailed.

"Permanent improvement" is a relative term. Add Louisville's old streets to ravages in the Third District and its damage exceeds that of any other district in the State. Though this is no fault of the City Public Works Department, it proves that money withheld from the upker of public property is not saved on the contrary, the accumulated decreciation is equivolent accumulated depreciation is equivalent to a floating lebt. —Courier-Journal.

#### FERTILITY CHECKS TOBACCO DISEASE

The use of manure and commercial fertilizer to increase the resistance of dark tobacco to blackfire, is advocated in a leaflet published by the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Six to ten tons of manure to the acre and a 4-10-6 fertilizer also will increase yield and qualias well as fortify the tobacco against disease.

The amount of commercial fertilizer to use will vary with the fertility of the soil and the amount of manure used. Phosphate also should be used on phosphate-deficient soil. The method commonly followed in the dark tobac-co districts of mixing fertilizers with the soil in making hills, is considered satisfactory for small amounts of ferti-lizer. Where larger amounts are used, it is suggested that most of it be applied in continuous bands on both sides of the

#### "Gone With The Wind" Opens Wednesday At The Fulton Theatre



CLARK GABLE, as Rhett Butler, in "GONE WITH THE WIND" at the MALCO FULTON THEATRE Wednesday.

#### LISTENING POST (Continued from Page One)

began to spatter in a well worn skillet. I used to sit in that kitchen and practically starve to death while breakfast was being cooked, and I remember the huge fireplace that filled one end of the place. still remember the man of the house, an old, bearded man, and how he would sit before the fireplace with his pipe. He would deliberately fill and tamp the pipe, and then reach down into the fireplace and pick up a vive coal and slowly place it on top of his pipe. I don't know to this day why the coal did not burn his fingers. I only know that he never hurried in the least. He would light his pipe with that live coal and then, without hurry, place the coal back in the fire, and never gave the least impression of hurrying.

Probably Mr. Fordyce never

#### A. J. Maxwell Backs Candidacy A. J. Maxwell

Raleigh, N. C., -A. J. Maxwell is strong supporter of A. J. Max-Il for Governor. . . .

ail, blinked this morning when they saw that in an announcement from Maxwell headquarters.



## OMFORT

We take pride in seeing that our patrons receive the utmost in food. In service, in comfort. No matter whether you want a sandwich or a full dinner, you will receive our best attention.

CAFE

Special service for party LOWE'S

But the explanation was in the next paragraph Supporter Maxwell is a resident of Gaston County and Candidate

Maxwell lives in Raleigh. The two Maxwells are no kind.

Our classified ads pay.



EVERY ONE IN TIP-TOP SHAPE

- Chevrolet 1933-11/2 ton Cab and Chassis, used on light hauling, paint good, tires excellent, ready for many miles of heavy duty service, \$475.00
- Chevrolet 1938 -3/4 ton stake, excellent tires, good paint, low mileage, a real buy for
- Chevrolet 1936-1/2-ton Pickup, over size rear tires, "A" one condition, used by a farmer, low mileage, cab in excellent condition.
- 1936 G. M. C. Stake, good and must move. See us at

## CITY MOTOR COMPANY

Fulton, Kentucky 110 Lake St. Phone 38

We Carry a Complete Line of Beer featuring - - -

COOK'S - GREISDIECK - PABST FALSTAFF -BLATZ -STERLING and BUDWEISER

Visit us for your Beer

BUCK'S LIQUOR STORE 422 Lake Street





Come Home To a HOME OF YOUR OWN

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with a covered dish luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Lon SEWING CLUB ENJOYS Berninger, Eddings street. This was LOVELY DINNER PARTY also the regular meeting of the Mrs. Frank Brady and Mrs. Council.

man, Mrs. G. K. Underwood, who ing Club and two visitors. gave a splendid talk on "Love." The

the business session and reports attractive gifts. secretary, and Mrs. B. B. Alexander, Roberts were the two visitors pre-emnized last night, April 1, at six East State Line. Mother and baby o'clock in the First Methodist are getting along nicely. with the group for the first time JUNIOR COUNCIL since her illness. Members were MEETING YESTERDAY glad of her return. Various com- The Council of the Junior Sunmittees were appointed to make ar- day School Department of the rangements for the birthday party First Methodist Church met yesto be given in the basement of the terday afternoon in the home of church on Thursday, April 9, the Mrs. Ernest Cardwell, West State proceeds of which will go for a Line, for its regular monthly meet-Christian Church domitory at a ing. Eight officers and teachers faculty motored to Reelfoot Lake school in Mississippi.

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Jesse Jordan were hostesses to a A delectable luncheon was served well-planned dinner party last at one o'clock and afterwards a evening at the home of Mrs. Brady, regular Missionary program was Norman street, entertaining mempresented, opened by the chair- bers of their Nimble Thimble Sew-

Little who read the 13th chapter 6:30 o'clock and the remaining hours were spent in games of bingo. Fourth street. ing "Love." Mrs. Underwood led in At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Miller Harpole held high BECKER-WILSON score and Mrs. Annerene Heithcott WEDDING HERE The chairman then presided over held low score. They were given

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Master." Mrs. Jake Huddlesion Mrs. Caldwell served refresh- liam Latimer, member of board, gave a good article entitled "I ments after the meeting to the and Miss Oral Pace, secretary to following: Mrs. E. J. McCollum, the superintendent, all of Union

> were Misses Sara Pickle, Blanche Howard, Mary B. Jones, Lena Stokes, Allie D. Williams, Elsie Bruer, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lowery. Mrs. Malcolm Smith, and Mr. and Baldridge's 5-10 and 25c Store. Mrs. Will Cravens.

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LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE MEETING LAST NIGHT

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the meeting and gave a very helpful talk. Mrs. Russell Rudd, pro- Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon gram leader, was then presented and she was assisted by Mrs. Charles Walker and Miss Mary Moss Hales in giving the program.

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At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and Mrs. Tom Beadles, retired chairman who like these Rytex HYLITED VISITing for Tupelo, Miss., where she left today to make her home in ING CARDS at the very reasonable will make her home. Mrs. Alford lackson, was presented a gift from price of 100 paneled cards for 85c was born and reared in Tupelo and

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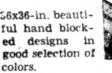
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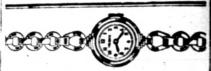
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