



**MURRAY STATE**  
UNIVERSITY

**Murray State's Digital Commons**

---

Fulton County News

Newspapers

---

2-26-1937

## Fulton County News, February 26, 1937

Fulton County News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fca>

---

### Recommended Citation

Fulton County News, "Fulton County News, February 26, 1937" (1937). *Fulton County News*. 181.  
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fca/181>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Fulton County News by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu](mailto:msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu).



... THE AVENUE" SUN-MON., "TARZAN ESCAPES," TUES-WED., "GREEN LIGHT" THURS-FRIDAY AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

# Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME FIVE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

NUMBER SIX

## FULTON GETS DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The District Basketball Tournament, composed of teams from Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton Counties, will be held at the Science Hall gym here, March 4, 5, 6. Drawings for positions were held Saturday afternoon at the Cayce High School. Fourteen teams will participate in the tournament, and winners will go to the Regional tournament at Murray, March 12-13.

First Round—Cayce, a bye; Hickman vs. Shiloh; Milburn vs. Oakton; Sylvan Shade vs. Arlington; Columbus vs. Cunningham; Beckett vs. Clinton; Fulghum vs. Hardwell; Fulton, a bye.

Second Round—Teams in the upper bracket will play Friday afternoon, and teams in the lower bracket play Friday night. Fulton is slated to meet the winner of the Fulghum-Hardwell match, Friday at 6:30 P.M. in the Bulldog's first game.

J. O. Lewis, superintendent of Fulton city schools, states that schools will not be dismissed for any of these games.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Judge James M. Reeves, brother of Lee Reeves of this city, has resigned as Circuit Court Judge of New Madrid and Pemiscott counties, Mo., which position he has held since 1932. He will re-enter law practice, joining the firm of Reeves & Ward.

Mr. Reeves, who was born and reared in this section, has many friends here.

Highway 94, between Fulton and Hickman, was reopened last week and is now being traveled again after being closed during the period while flood waters covered the road at one point below Cayce. Traffic to and from Hickman had been going via Union City.

Jack Wyatt of Rome, Ga., and H. L. Rogers of Jackson, Miss., were apprehended here late Friday afternoon charged with short-changing a Greenfield man. They were picked up by local officers at the office of Dr. Horace Luten, where they were being given first-aid treatment for injuries sustained when their car wrecked between Stanton and Greenfield. The two men refused to return to Tennessee without requisition papers, and after making up the alleged short-change and paying costs were turned loose.

Burglars, evidently in search of cash, ransacked several Fulton homes last Friday night. The home of Mrs. J. V. Freeman was entered, where her son's pants were found on the back porch after they had been rifled of change. The home of C. C. Williams was entered where money was taken from the trouser pockets of Mr. Williams. The home of Roy Welch on Fourth Street and Mrs. Dixon next door was also visited.

C. L. Walker, Fulton county judge, has been appointed to the advisory committee of the National Rivers and Harbor Congress. The regular meeting of the congress will be held in Washington, April 23-24. Judge Walker has served on this committee before, and will attend the 1937 meeting.

Val Renshaw, 14-year-old Memphis boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Renshaw of that city, was picked up here Sunday night by local police, and held until his mother could arrive next day to take him back home. The boy has run away from home. Mr. Renshaw is a special agent of the Illinois Central System.

Paul Durbin, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Purcell of this city, is making a record for himself in the fist world. After copping the Golden Gloves championship in his division at the University of Kentucky, he entered the national matches at Chicago Monday night and knocked out his opponent in the first round.

Every follower of sports knows about Dizzy Dean and his "hold out" request for \$50,000 before he will pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals this season. Maybe Elmer Worthing, southpaw pitcher with the Fulton Kitty leaguers last season, isn't in Dean's class, but he's holding out for more money than his present contract specifies. He has asked a hike in salary or release from his contract with the local club.

Playing in a blind tournament at Cayce last Saturday, Fulton eked out a victory of 16-14 over Hickman to win, in the final round. Hickman defeated Sylvan Shade 19-23, Fulton beat Cayce 37-17, Sylvan Shade beat Cayce 25-24.

Playing in what was perhaps the roughest basketball game ever witnessed here, the Mayfield Cardinals defeated the Fulton High Bulldogs 12 to 8 at Science Hall last Friday night. At the end of the first quarter, Fulton led 4 to 1, but the visitors rallied to win. Mayfield is the only team to beat Fulton twice this season.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### WATER VALLEY

Water Valley basketball boys played Hickman here Thursday night and Arlington Friday night. These will be the last games to be played in this gym this season. The Ladies school club will sell candy at the games.

Mrs. Leila Bard received a severe sprained knee when she fell from her car in Mayfield last Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Tarpley and Mrs. Bobby Thomas of Paducah are house guests of Mrs. Hattie Hampton.

A miscellaneous shower was given at Mrs. Clifton Williams Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Pittle.

The lower school grades will be dismissed next Friday to return next September.

Nathan Gossom was in Hopkinsville Tuesday night on business.

Miss Mozelle Gossom was at home last week end.

Bill Holland was taken to the Mayfield hospital this week for a cold treatment.

Miss June Gossom's teaching term at Barnett's School closes today.

Mrs. Dessie Abbott, Sewall McAlister and daughter and Tom McAlister motored to Paducah Sunday.

Mrs. George Gardiner of Mt. Zion community is on the sick list. Funeral services for Mark Gardiner were held at Mt. Zion Tuesday.

Leslie Frinsley conducted prayer services at the M. E. Church Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jackson were in Clinton Saturday on business.

### ROUTE FIVE

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and Jerry Edwin and William Lee Foster, Bobbie Lou, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Foster and family.

Miss Virginia Foster spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. F. Hedge.

Little Bettie Lou Foster has been on the sick list for the past week.

Virginia Foster spent Sunday with George Lee Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Forester have moved back to this community from Fulton.

Miss Cena Mae Foster spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. James Hicks.

Eino Foster is making preparations to leave his day in buying calves. He hopes to buy Friday and ship Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright of Wingo is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster.

Miss George Lee Foster spent Monday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Lowry.

Roy Sullivan is visiting relatives in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lowry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Usury Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones have moved into this community. We welcome them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hedge spent Tuesday in Milburn.

Virginia Foster spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones.

George Lee Foster spent Wednesday afternoon with Rhoda Hicks.

Misses Rose and Etta Smith and Willie Speight were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rawls.

Mrs. W. E. Speight was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight.

Mr. Snedden Douglas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Douglas, the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jolley and little daughter of Detroit have returned home after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jolley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Speight left Saturday for Mt. Vernon, Ill., to make their home. He will be manager of Swift's Hatchery there.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Smith motored to Trimble Sunday evening to visit Mr. D. J. Wilson.

Mrs. J. N. Smith and daughter, Miss Beulah, and Mrs. Roy Smith and children visited Mrs. B. L. Rawls Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Bradshaw of Paducah, is visiting Mrs. H. T. Douglas.

Misses Kattie Margaret Allen and Irene Todd attended the Basketball Tournament at Obion.

Miss Dorothy Roach is doing fine at Fulton Hospital following an appendix operation.

Little Misses Bobbie and Betty Roach are very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. C. E. Speight of Denver, Colo., visited Mrs. W. E. Speight and family Sunday afternoon.

Paul Smith is at work in Paducah. Jimmie McGowan is reported much better after an attack of flu.

Mrs. Jim Crockett visited her aunt Mrs. Ted Templeton in Union City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Speight and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peoples.

Joe and Lon Peoples are on the sick list.

Miss Martha Roach returned to school at Murray Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight and little son spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Burin Ray at Tri-City.

## Pauline Waggoner Wins National Club Prize

Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent, was notified today that Miss Pauline Waggoner of Crutchedfield 4-H Club had won first place at the National Club Congress in Chicago, on a blue linen outfit which she had made in her 4-H Club work.

Miss Waggoner won first last year in the County 4-H Club style show with this costume and represented the County in the State Style show at Lexington, Kentucky, last June. She won second place there. She entered her costume in the fall at the State Fair and won third place, which was a trip to Junior week in Lexington, next year. She again won it in the Purchase district at Mayfield and won first place in the spot costume. Then, she entered it in the National Club Congress, which is the National 4-H Club Exhibit, winning first place in her division. Miss Waggoner is to be commended on her outstanding accomplishment in her 4-H Club work this year.

## GLEN WILLIAMS IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Glen Williams, 24 year old Hickman resident, was killed and J. D. Lee of Mayfield was injured when they were both struck by an automobile on the highway near Mayfield Monday night. The car which struck the two men was driven by James Wilson of Detroit, former Fulton county resident.

The two men and another man were standing near three parked trucks when the car approached. Wilson is held on an involuntary manslaughter charge, but several witnesses said the accident was unavoidable.

## New Millinery and Beauty Shop Open

The building at 311 Walnut Street formerly occupied by Pittsworth Radio Shop, has been redecorated and is now occupied jointly by Miss Frances Galbraith and Mrs. Georgia Hill. Miss Galbraith will operate her millinery business, and Mrs. Hill has removed her beauty shop to this new location.

It will be remembered that Miss Galbraith ran her millinery shop on Main Street for a number of years and she invites her friends to visit her. She leaves this week for Chicago markets, where she will purchase new millinery for Easter.

Miss Galbraith, who has already arrived and is on display.

Mrs. Hill, who has been engaged in beauty work in this city for a number of years, has arranged her new shop in convenient, appealing style and invites her friends to visit her.

## Dixie Girls Capture Obion County Tourney

The Dixie Rebels, defending girls' champions, again won the Obion County basketball tournament when they defeated Cloverdale at Obion Saturday night, 37 to 23. At the half the score was 20-all, but in the third quarter Dixie pulled away into a commanding lead and were never threatened. This was their sixth victory in the past seven tournaments.

## PALESTINE HOMEMAKERS

Palestine Homemakers held their regular monthly meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Leslie Nugent, with Mrs. Gus Browder presiding over the business session. The committee reported on the light project for the school, with further action approved. "Good Posture" was the lesson subject, given by Mrs. Harvey Pettit.

Mrs. Thompson, home agent, gave the minor project, "History in Books," and she also reviewed "The Raven," a biography of Sam Houston. Plans for landscaping, gardening and flower culture were discussed. Ceylon was the subject of the social program given by Mrs. Clyde Burnett. Colorful costumes worn by people of this country were displayed by the home agent.

## ROUTE SIX

Mrs. Hayden Donoho spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard and son, Willard, were Sunday guests of Jim Bard and family.

Mrs. Noah Paschall and daughter, Willie Ora, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens motored to Murray Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carver called on Mr. and Mrs. Laymon Bard Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fort Dillon spent Sunday with Bertrude Moore.

Misses Willie Ora Paschall and Martha Jean Brown spent Saturday afternoon in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Satterfield and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson.

FOR SALE—50 Roselawm Leghorn Pullets, now laying. Bargain. Mrs. Don Gerling, at the Fulton Hatchery, 405 Walnut-st.

## Bert Newhouse Opens New Shoe Store Here

Bert Newhouse, who has been engaged in retail shoe business in Fulton for many years, stated here yesterday, that he expects to open his new, modernistic shoe store on Main Street this Saturday. The new store will be known as Bert's Shoe Store and is located at 209 Main Street, next door to Bennett Drug Store.

Mr. Newhouse has not spared expense or effort in planning and arranging his new store, which is a handsome facsimile of the model shoe store suggested by the International Shoe Co. The interior is artistically arranged, with convenient shelving, inlaid linoleum, and tasteful decorations.

Perhaps the newest innovation, Mr. Newhouse said, is the X-Ray machine which correctly and scientifically aids in properly fitting shoes. This machine exposes every contour of the foot, and is invaluable in selecting shoes that are comfortable. Mr. Newhouse explained. A complete stock of footwear for men, women and children will be carried, including smart lines of hosiery.

## METHODIST BANQUET TO PLAN PROJECT

Following a business meeting and banquet held at the First Methodist Church here Wednesday night, and attended by the membership, a committee was busy Thursday, working out plans to reduce the indebtedness of the church approximately \$22,000 or about 50 percent. The present First Methodist church building was constructed here in 1927 during the time that Rev. J. V. Freeman was pastor. The edifice, which is a \$100,000 structure, is one of the finest in this section. Since it was erected, despite the years of depression, the church indebtedness has been steadily reduced. The purpose of the meeting Wednesday night was to inaugurate plans, with the endorsement of the membership, which will mean another reduction.

## PADUCAH PEOPLE ARE INJURED IN WRECK

Three Paducahans were injured in an automobile wreck on the Fulton-Mayfield highway near Water Valley, when their car crashed with another Sunday afternoon. Wilbur Webb suffered severe head injuries with possible skull fracture, causing concussion of the brain. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts sustained abrasions, cuts and bruises, of less serious nature.

The latter were able to return to Paducah, but Mr. Webb's injuries confined him to the hospital.

## Refugees Are Moved To Paducah Camps

Refugees in local encampments started wholesale evacuation last Saturday, and by Wednesday, had been removed to camps at Paducah, where Red Cross centers have been established.

During the peak of the recent disaster, Fulton cared for refugees, with Red Cross stations set up at the Woman's Club, Franklin Building, Moose Hall and Science Hall. Hostals were established at the Elks Club and American Legion cabin, and kitchens at the Huddleston warehouse, and Science Hall.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. S. D. Griffey of Clinton is at the Fulton Hospital for treatment. Dr. Frigey of New York is attending to her bedside.

Ed Wade of Fulton underwent a major operation Tuesday night and is doing nicely.

Miss Margaret King underwent a major operation Wednesday.

Mrs. Willie Rawls underwent a mastoid operation Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell of Paducah announce the birth of a son, Mike, born Sunday, Feb. 21.

Wilbur Webb of Mayfield was dismissed from the hospital Sunday afternoon, after being injured in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Fannie Randall of Paducah is reported unimproved, suffering a recent stroke of paralysis.

Miss Margaret Northway, graduate of General Hospital, Nashville, arrived in Fulton Monday to take up the duties of Superintendent of Nurses at the Fulton Hospital.

## Mrs. Gerling Will Operate Hatchery

The Fulton Hatchery was removed last week from Church-st. to its new location at 405 Walnut-st. This hatchery has been operating in Fulton for a number of years, and since the death of Mrs. Gerling, it will be in charge of Mrs. Gerling.

She announces this week that she will have baby chicks for sale and do custom hatching, and invites her friends to visit her.

## PICKLE INSTALLS NEW GASOLINE PUMP AT STORE

A new automatic, calculating gasoline pump was installed this week at Pickle's Grocery on East State Line. Mr. Pickle operates a staple and fancy grocery business in East Fulton, and his progress has been steady.

## IN MEMORY

### L. L. STUBER

L. L. Stuber, age 74, retired Illinois Central machinist, died Friday afternoon at his home on Central Avenue, after several days illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon from Palestine church, near Paris, Tenn., by Rev. G. C. Fain and Rev. Spaulding. Interment was in charge of Winstead-Jones & Co.

The deceased had lived here with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson since the death of his wife in Paris wour years ago. He had been active in church work and had many friends here.

### M. L. GARDNER

M. L. Gardner, 87, died early Monday morning at his home north of Fulton, following a short illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Mt. Zion by Rev. C. C. Clements and Rev. Sam Hicks. Interment followed in the church cemetery there.

Deceased was a native of Hickman County, and had been a life-long member of the Mt. Zion church. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Kirby and Mrs. Ed Eaker of Water Valley.

### R. H. GUNTER

R. H. Gunter, age 56, died Thursday night, February 18, at his home on the Fulton-Union City Highway, following an illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted on Friday afternoon at Shiloh church near Clinton, with Rev. Vaughn, Clinton, Mayes, Arlington, officiating. Interment in charge of Winstead-Jones & Co.

Mr. Gunter was a farmer of this vicinity, and a member of the Shiloh Methodist Church. He is survived by his widow; a son, A. L. Gunter, and four grandchildren.

### ERNEST BRASURE

Ernest Brasure, 17, son of Fon Brasure, died Sunday morning at the home of his father south of Fulton. Funeral services were conducted at Chapel Hill church Monday by Rev. Paul Cates and interment followed in the cemetery there in charge of Winstead-Jones & Co.

The deceased is survived by his parents; three brothers, Willard, James and Fon, Jr.; four sisters, Ruby, Grace, Lorene and Fern, all of Fulton.

## South Fulton Plays Well in Tournament

South Fulton played well in the Obion County Basketball Tournament held at Obion last week, but lost out in the final rounds. South Fulton girls defeated Obion 61 to 4, while the South Fulton boys won over Hornbeak 31 to 25. The girls lost to Cloverdale 52-32, while the boys lost a close game to Troy.

Katie Margaret Allen was selected all-star center, and Jack Melvin all-star guard on the mythical county team.

The Boys Regional Tournament will be held in Union City, March 11-12-13. The Girls Regional Tournament will be held at Jackson March 18-19-20.

A State Tournament for boys will be held at Milan, March 25-26-27.

Drawings for the District Boys' Tournament at Dresden, February 24, 25, 26, 27.

Wednesday, Feb. 25—Greenfield vs. Martin; Palmersville vs. Troy; Hornbeak vs. Rives; Troy vs. Dresden; Kenton vs. Obion; South Fulton vs. Mason Hall; Gleason vs. Dixie; Dresden vs. Union City; Tiptonville vs. Woodland Mills.

Friday, Feb. 26—Kenton-Obion vs. Hornbeak-Rives; South Fulton-Mason Hall vs. Tiptonville-Woodland Mills; Greenfield-Martin vs. Palmersville-Troy; Gleason-Dixie vs. Dresden-Union City.

Saturday, Feb. 27—Semi-finals. Saturday night, consolation game, and finals.

Drawings for the Girls District Tournament, Union City, March 3, 4, 5, 6.

Wednesday, March 3—Dixie vs. Tiptonville; Rives vs. Mason Hall; Gleason vs. Hornbeak. Thursday, March 4—Troy vs. Palmersville; Dresden vs. Greenfield; Union City vs. Kenton; Martin vs. Woodland Mills; Obion vs. South Fulton.

Friday, March 5—Dixie-Tiptonville vs. Rives-Mason Hall; Gleason-Hornbeak vs. Troy-Palmersville; Dresden-Greenfield vs. Union City; Kenton-Martin-Woodland Mills vs. Obion-South Fulton.

Saturday, March 6—Semi-finals. Saturday night, consolation game and finals.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AT THE FULTON SOCIETY

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, February 28, including the Fulton Society which holds regular services Sunday at 11 a.m., and testimonial meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. with reading rooms open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, at 211 Carr Street.

Among the citations from the Bible: "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. (John 15).

## RAILROAD OFFICES MOVED TO PADUCAH

Supt. J. W. Kern removed his offices to Paducah this week. C. M. Chumley, Division Engineer, has also located his office there, and the Dispatcher's Office, located here during the flood, will return to Paducah next week.

Following employees have returned to Paducah, as result of the abolishment of the Superintendent's and Division Engineer's offices here: C. J. Banes, chief clerk; J. H. Dugger, assistant chief clerk; Herbert Williams, Jr., secretary; Guy Ashmore, statistician; Oscar Demaree, correspondence clerk; Noble Butterworth, chief file clerk; Mrs. W. R. Hale and Miss Ruby Dunlap, stenographers. Harry Deviney, chief clerk to the Division Engineer, and clerical force composed of C. C. Croft, and Misses Lois Covington and Katherine Duffitt.

T. J. Quigley, General Superintendent, South Division, headquarters at New Orleans, passed through the city Thursday enroute to Louisville. He was accompanied from Memphis to Fulton by H. W. Williams, Trainmaster.

Carl Croft, Noble Butterworth and Guy Ashmore of Paducah spent Wednesday night in Fulton.

G. J. Willingham, Supervisor of Trains & Track, was in Reevesville last week on company business. W. H. Purcell, Supervisor, was in Wickliffe the first part of this week supervising the repair work in that section.

G. F. Doyle, Special Agent, was in Hickman Wednesday on business.

## SOCIALS

Y. W. A. MEETS

Miss Almada Huddleston was hostess to the Young Woman's Association of the First Baptist church at her home on Pearl-st. Tuesday night. Following the business session a program was given on "The Return of the Jews to Palestine" with Miss Grace Allen Brady in charge, assisted by Miss Nell Moon-eyham. Delicious refreshments were served.

## CIRCLE TWO MET

Mrs. William Black was hostess to Circle 2 of the First Baptist Missionary Union at her home on West 2nd Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. B. Allen, chairman, conducted the business session. Rev. Fuller gave the devotional. Selections from "Follow Me" were given by Mrs. L. C. Boaz. Meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Allen. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Powell of Paducah announce the birth of a son at the Fulton hospital Monday morning.

## RETURNS FROM MARKET

Pete Grant, manager of Grant & Co. here, has returned from market where he purchased new spring merchandise.

## COUNTY AGENT NOTES

The field crops department at the Agricultural Experiment Station is suggesting that all land that is to be sowed to grass and lespedeza be disked lightly unless a winter cover crop is now growing on the ground.

The winter rains have packed most fields so hard that seed sown without some land preparation will be washed into small pools.

Practically all of the men sowing barley last fall are reporting excellent stands and good growth. Some planted barley on land where a corn crop was harvested and have been able to get some pasture. In addition to the pasture the land has been kept from washing and leaching.

Experiments show that 115 lbs. of nitrogen are lost when a cultivated field is left uncovered. If the barley pasture would pay for the seed and save 15 lbs. of nitrogen and it were valued at \$2.50 per hundred this would be \$2.87 and the barley then produce 25 bus. per acre, this would make an acre return near \$14.00 if the grain were only sold for 50c per bushel.

Many of the men who raising the crop say that they like for barley to take the place of some of their wheat since barley is harvested at that time of the year when their feed grain supply is smallest. Since it has 90 percent the feeding value of corn hogs or cattle can continue on feed and be sold before the rush of new corn feed stock.

Farmers planning to use lime should order early in the spring or summer since it is expected that there will be more lime used than was used last year and it will be impossible to fill orders late in the summer and fall.

Lime can be bought delivered at Fulton and Cutchfield for \$1.50 per ton and the A. C. program makes a payment of \$1.40 per ton for using lime.

E. C. Hardesty was a visitor in Fulton the past week.



### The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgr. Editor  
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.

OBITUARIES, Cards of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rate of 1c per word.

#### ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

One of the burning topics of the day is the public debt—which is principally money owed by the Federal government to bondholders, and which it has promised to pay in full on some future date, with interest running from 1 per cent to 4 per cent per annum during the term of indebtedness, depending on the type and date of issuance of the bonds. The debt is now at a record figure, due to the fact that during the depression the government has been spending around two dollars for each dollar received in revenue and making up the deficit by issuing new securities. What everyone doesn't know is that, until 1917, the debt was almost never heard of, and was never any issue of importance. The Federal government first

went into debt at the end of the end of the Revolutionary War. The states had incurred debts totaling about \$75,000,000 and when hostilities ceased the central government took over the obligations. Since then it has been out of debt—though for more than a century and a half the amounts involved, in the light of existing conditions, were almost ridiculously small.

Following the Revolution, the debt did not vary a great deal for about ninety years. Then came the Civil War which made demands on the public treasury that were unprecedented up to that time. Even so, according to the U. S. News, the Civil War, though it lasted for four years, increased the debt to only \$2,755,000,000.

Following the Civil War, the debt was gradually reduced as bond issues were redeemed. It dropped to the billion-dollar level and stayed there, varying little, until 1917. The World War was the most expensive undertaking in the nation's history and, in 1919, the debt passed the \$26,000,000,000 mark—its pre-depression high.

The course of the debt after the World War was the same as after the Civil War—it was systematic and steadily reduced. All during

### CAYCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Lanaman of Danville, Ky., spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowe and family.

Miss Jeanette Inman spent Saturday night with Mrs. C. L. Bondurant and family.

Miss Lela Mae Oliver spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Walker.

Everyone enjoyed the county basketball tournament Saturday afternoon and night which was held at the Cayce auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Chitwood and Miss Annie Laurie Fisher of Memphis, Chas. Fisher of Mississippi, and Mr. and Mrs. Banks Fisher of Union City spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Fisher. Miss Annie Laurie remained for a week-end visit.

The Cayce Homemakers Club met at the high school building Monday in an all-day meeting. There were nine members present, several being absent on account of illness. A very interesting lesson was given by the leaders, Mrs. Alfred Lowe and Mrs. Harry Sublette. The meeting, being on Washington's birthday, cherry pie and whipped cream were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lowe of Water Valley and Misses Lou Ella and Kathryn Lowe of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowe.

James McMurray spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Jim Ammons.

Mrs. Willie Seacore and Miss Mary Evelyn Johnson spent Sunday in Paducah.

### CRUTCHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Haynes spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott.

Miss Glendia Murphy spent the week-end with Pauline Waggoner.

Miss Nettie Lee and Jimmie Green spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ida Yates.

There will be an annual county contest held at Sassafras Ridge Saturday. The spelling contest will begin at 10:00 o'clock promptly. Other contests will follow immediately.

Mr. F. M. Murphy and children, Mrs. Mary Murphy and daughter, Vernie, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy of near Fulghum.

Pauline Waggoner and Mary

the 20's, Treasury income exceeded outgo, and the surplus was applied to the debt. As a result, at the end of 1930, the obligation had been pushed down to \$16,000,000,000.

Then depression set in and the rise started again. So swift was it that the debt was more than doubled in 7 years and on June 30, 1937, according to the President's budget message, a record peak of \$33,000,000,000 will be reached.

Big topic of debate during the spending years was whether the Federal government was justified in distributing financial largesse on so vast a scale—and the reverberations from that undecided argument will be heard down the years.

But it is apparent that the time for making the controversy an active issue is over—the debt is a fact that exists and must be faced. And the question now is, how rapidly can it be reduced?

According to the President, it can and will be reduced—but not rapidly. He estimates that the debt will be frozen at \$35,000,000,000 level until the end of the 1937-38 fiscal year. On June 30, 1939, he estimates it will stand at \$34,000,000,000 and thereafter go steadily down.

The U. S. News points out, however, that the government possesses certain assets—cash on hand, outstanding loans to businesses, etc.—which could be deducted from the debt, and also that the Treasury does not count public buildings and similar works as assets. It says: "If they were included as assets the debt obligations would be far more than offset." But most of these assets produce no income, and instead constitute a heavy expense, and the magnitude of the debt has made it necessary to broaden the tax base and increase levies all along the line in order to pay carrying charges and provide funds for retiring bonds when they come due.

Magdalen Douglas spent Saturday with Glendia Murphy.

Mildred Houser returned home Friday to spend the week-end.

Ruth Stallins spent a few days last week with Mrs. Jessa Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dawes from War Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Waggoner and family.

There are several on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Walter Nichols and Mrs. Etta Sans spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Niles.

Misses Nerine and Kathleen Veatch spent Monday night with their aunt, Mrs. Jennie Patrick.

Mrs. Walter Nicholas and Mrs. Etta Sans spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Wade.

### ROUTE FOUR NEWS

Mrs. C. A. Wright of Fulton is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Walter Kimbro and Mrs. George Webb, for a few days.

Mrs. Roy Howell spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bostick, who have been quite ill with influenza.

Miss Imogene Lee of near Moscow spent a few days of last week with her uncle, Mr. Leslie Irvine and family.

Mr. Elbert Stone is slowly recovering from a tonsilectomy, performed at the Nailling Hospital in Union City last Monday.

Miss Helen Moore of Crutchfield visited Miss Wilma Phillips Thursday night.

Mrs. G. A. Everett has returned to her home after being ill for several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Uriah Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boulton and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson of Fulton were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore.

Miss Hattie Haynes visited her brother, Mr. William Haynes, and family near Moscow last week.

### ENON

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pharis spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Floyd of Croley.

Mr. Cecil McAlister had about a half a wagonload of corn stolen on Monday night. The thief isn't known.

The Enon Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, February 25, with Mrs. Harold White.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bard and daughter, Alberta, visited Mrs. Leroy Deweese Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Deweese is recovering.

Miss Eunice McAlister has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pharis spent Thursday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Kate Pharis of Beclerton, who is ill with influenza.

Mrs. L. V. Wilson went to Mayfield Monday to attend the bedside of her brother, Orin Byrn.

Mrs. Jim McAlister visited Mrs. Leroy Deweese Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pharis went to Greenfield, Tenn. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bard and family Sunday.

Mr. Mark Gardner, one of the oldest citizens of Hickman County, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Kirby Sunday night.

### MISS ANITA BURNAM WILL CONDUCT MEETINGS

Miss Anita Burnam, Field Agent in 4-H club work from the University of Kentucky, will be with the Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Tuesday, March 2 at Cayce at 2:00 p.m., and on Wednesday, March 3, at Clinton at 9:30 a.m., to give 4-H Club leaders, girls and boys help in preparing and giving 4-H Club demonstrations.

### IT'S A RIOT FOR MINT SPRINGS



Do they want it? Man they're climbing over each other to get this low priced genuine KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY from the famous Glenmore Distillery



Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated - Louisville - Owensboro, Kentucky  
Glenmore's Mint Springs

Don't get the idea that everybody working against you, many of them don't even know you are around.

Temptation is the lure which is held up to a man to do something which he knows he ought not to do, but wants to do anyway.

Temperance in all things is the great lesson of life.



### AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE... 14

Dependable Laundry and Cleaning Service at your finger tips—just telephone. When you send your clothes to THE PARISIAN they are thoroughly cleaned and STERILIZED.

### PARISIAN LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

Fourth Street D. R. Fraser, Mgr. Fulton, Ky.

### Sure Profits

### SWIFT'S BABY CHICKS



There are surer profits in these healthy, vigorous, high-production strains. You can depend upon the SWIFT QUALITY.

Sturdier, healthier, fast-growing baby chicks mean more profit. Two hatchings per week. Delivery service in lots of 100 or over, within 25 miles.

REMEMBER SWIFT'S FREE FIELD SERVICE

### Swift & Co. Hatchery

411 E. STATE LINE — SOUTH FULTON

### DON'T OVERLOOK THESE Stephenson Values

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ALUMINUM DIPPERS, 2 for 25c  
GRAPEFRUIT, Fresh, Juicy, 3 for 10c  
CORN, Country Gentleman, 2 cans 25c  
TOMATOES, No. 2 Can, 3 Cans for 21c  
BIG BEN SOAP, 1 Dozen Large Bars 47c

PICKLES SOUR QUART 15c

APPLE BUTTER, Large Jar 16c

HOMINY FLAKES, 16 oz. pkg. 9c

CELERY, Large, Fresh Stalk 9c

POTATOES 10 LBS. 40c

LETTUCE, Nice, Fresh, 2 heads for 15c

MARSHMALLOW CREAM, Quart 23c

PHILLIPS VEGETABLES, No. 2 Can 9c

LADY ALICE COFFEE HIGH GRADE LB. 26c

ARM & HAMMER SODA, 3 packages 10c

PEACHES, Calif. Yellow Cling, No. 2 1/2 can 14c

SOUP, Tomato, Vegetable, Large Tall Can 9c

P. & G. SOAP GIANT BAR, 3 FOR 12c

SALAD DRESSING, Southern Lady, Quart 25c

DRY SALT CHUNK MEAT, Pound 15c

FIG BARS, Nice, Fresh, 2 lbs. for 25c

KRAUT, No. 2 1/2 Can, Each 11c

BARTLETT'S PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can 21c

TOMATO CATSUP, 14 oz. Bottle 10c

SMOKED CHUNK MEAT, Pound 17 1/2c

BEEFS, Cut No. 2 Can 9c

COCOA, Fresh, 2 lbs. for 15c

MEAL EXTRA SPECIAL 10 LBS. 27c

PEANUT BUTTER, Full Quart 29c

TABLE SALT, 3 Boxes for 10c

PRESERVES, Plum, Peach, Pineapple, Aprl., Qt. 29c

EVAPORATED APRICOTS, 2 lbs. for 35c

MACARONI - SPAGHETTI, 2 pkgs. 9c

GARDEN SEED AND CABBAGE PLANTS

### Stephenson's

Com'l. Ave. Near Old Jockey Yard Fulton, Ky.

### COAL • COAL • COAL

CALL US when you need Coal. We handle a good quality of High-Grade Coal and can fill your needs economically.

• JUST PHONE 23—WE DELIVER

### W. M. HILL & SONS

CONTRACTORS FULTON, KY.

### Opening Announcement



We are glad to announce to our friends and patrons that we have opened a new Millinery Shop, on Walnut St., second door east of Graham Furniture Co.

Newest styles in Smart Spring Millinery Now On Display

### Miss Frances Galbraith

311 WALNUT ST.

Proudly we announce the opening of our new Beauty Shop on Walnut St., having moved from our old location opposite the Orpheum Theatre. We invite you to visit us in our spacious new quarters.

A Complete Line of Beauty Work Guaranteed to please our Patrons.

Phone 833 for Appointments

### Mrs. Georgia Hill

FULTON, KY.

### AUTO REPAIR



PROMPT DEPENDABLE

REPAIR SERVICE

WILLARD

BATTERY

SERVICE

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR TROUBLES

Our shop is equipped to give motorists a quick, economical service. Why not let us shoulder your car troubles. Just let us keep your motor tuned up. You'll like our service, for our motto is "The Customer must be Satisfied."

MOTORS TUNED UP  
IGNITIONS CHECKED  
CARBURETORS ADJUSTED  
BEARINGS TIGHTENED  
VALVES REGROUND  
BRAKES RELINED  
CHASSIS & BODY WORK  
CYLINDERS REBored  
BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT  
Saves Your Tires and Your Car

### BRADY BROS. GARAGE

PHONE 79



## IMPRESSIONS ON BUSINESS RECOVERY

Extent of recovery made from the depression lows of 1933 to the summary for Kentucky of the Census of Manufacturers made for 1935 by the Census Bureau and just received by the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce. Comparative figures show the gain in 1935 over 1933 but also that the "come-back" had not yet approached the peak figures for industry recorded in 1929. The Census of Manufacturers covers the printing and publishing industries as well as manufacturing industries proper. Plants with annual production under \$5,000 are omitted as negligible in computing the National output. Comparative figures show:

Number of establishments: 1935—1,631; 1933—1,274; 1929—2,227.  
Wage earners (year average): 1935—67,563; 1933—56,965; 1929—77,120.  
Wages (not including salaries of officers and employees): 1935—\$62,903,707; 1933—\$44,292,327; 1929—\$60,536,991.  
Cost of materials, containers, fuel and electric power: 1935—\$291,032,345; 1933—\$174,566,300; 1929—\$247,490.  
Value of products: 1935—\$470,036,194; 1933—\$297,808,329; 1929—\$499,746,707.  
Value added by manufacture: 1935—\$179,324,040; 1933—\$123,240,029; 1929—\$235,471,807.

## WE'RE BUYING MORE WOOL AND HIDES IN HUNGARY

Uruguayan products shipped to the American market in the past calendar year were valued at \$10,872,239 against \$6,760,129 in 1935, an increase of 56 percent, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce. The 1935 total while substantially in excess of that recorded for any recent year was still below the average recorded in the years 1929-1930. The most important gains were in wool and hides and skins.

## BIG JUMP IN FOREIGN SALES OF U. S. RADIOS

An all-time high record for exports of radio apparatus from the United States was established in 1936 when foreign sales were valued at \$3,936,435 compared with \$25,454,734 in 1935, the previous high year according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce. Exports of loudspeakers registered the most important gains in the trade during the year, being valued at \$6,365,700, compared with sales abroad during 1935 valued at \$459,394.

The old-fashioned girl who entertained her beau in front of the open fireplace in the parlor, now has a daughter who entertains her boy friend in front of an automobile heater on a side road.

War is the product of greed and selfishness and illustrates perfectly the story told of the dog in the manger.

## FREE to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS and HYPERACIDITY

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH or DUODENAL ULCERS, OVER-ACIDITY, POOR DIGESTION, ACIDITY, BURNING, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS, OR BRANCHED, DIZZY, EXHAUSTION. Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing suffering relief. Sold on 15 days trial.

Bennett's Drug Store  
Water Valley  
Weaks Drug Store



## CLEAR Sailing!

In the days of the Clipper Ship, the veteran captain realized that a slight variation from the True Course often meant disaster.

Today, Housewives know that changing courses in their baking is dangerous. Why not steer a trouble free course in the future by using

QUEEN'S CHOICE OR  
BROWDER'S SPECIAL FLOUR  
SUPERBA or PEERLESS

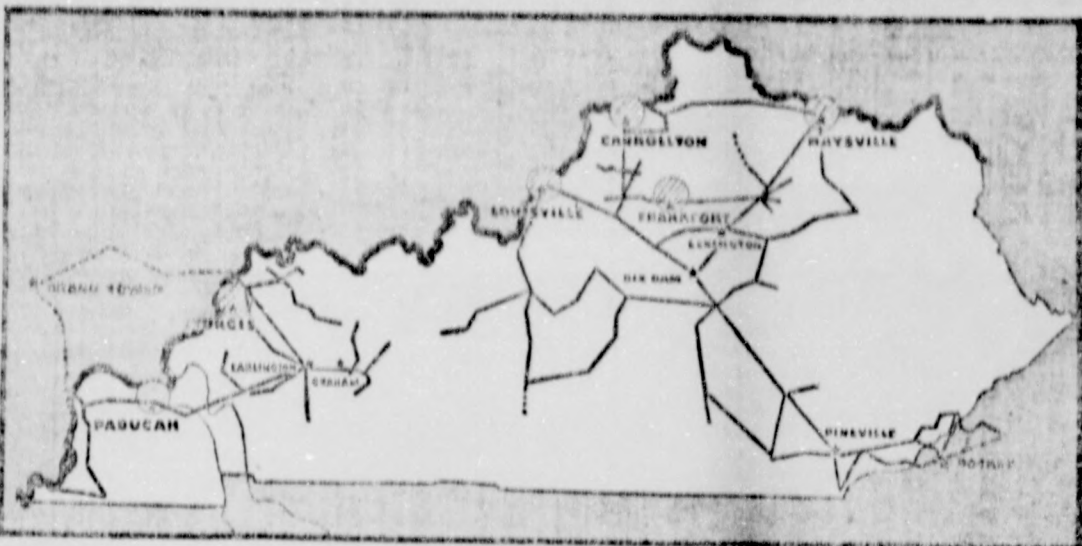
Made By—

Browder Milling Co.

State Line Street

Fulton, Ky.

## How Power Networks Supplied Emergency Electric Service To Flood-Stricken Towns



When local facilities were submerged, utility crews worked night and day moving and installing heavy equipment that brought electricity from several big power stations linked in high voltage systems, as indicated on the map above.

As an army of relief workers swung heartily into the huge job of cleaning and repairing Kentucky's flood-stricken areas, hundreds of electrical experts were toiling day and night to strengthen and restore the great power line network stretched over the state.

It was these networks, linking big generating stations at various points, which enabled the utility companies to maintain vital electric service—with comparatively few interruptions and failures—as hundreds of thousands of citizens battled desperately for their lives and belongings against powerful rivers turned deadly monsters.

## Juggling Fifty Tons

After swirling flood water inundated Louisville's three large power houses and cut off a high voltage feed line from Cincinnati, Kentucky Utilities Company emergency crews moved a 50-ton transformer more than 100 miles to give Louisville limited service from Dix Dam.

This service was sufficient to operate radio stations WHAS and WAVE, through which rescue work was directed.

## 95,379 MOVIE THEATRES IN THE WORLD JANUARY 1

On January 1, 1937, there were approximately 95,379 motion picture theatres throughout the world as compared with 87,229 on January 1, 1936, according to a world market survey just received from the Department of Commerce by its Louisville District Office. This is an increase of 8,150 theatres during the year 1936. Of this total increase, theatres of Soviet Russia account for 2,299. In Soviet Russia all clubs, workers organizations, and meeting halls are included as theatres, where motion pictures are shown. On January 1, 1936, 16,258 theatres, all wired, were in operation in the United States, capable of seating 10,440,632 people at one time. This is an increase of 980 theatres during the year 1936.

## THE LIONS CLUB

Sandolph Cohn in charge of the program at the regular Lions luncheon Friday, introduced Rev. J. S. Robinson, who talked interestingly on the subject "The Thrill of a Lifetime." Dr. Stenfeldt of Paducah and Mr. Horton of Mayfield were visitors.

Prosperity is the worst misfortune that can befall some families.

rected, to help a crippled telephone system, and to light dozens of schools, churches, halls and hospitals and hundreds of homes where refugees were sheltered.

Similarly, flood-swept Maysville, Carrollton and Frankfort got service through emergency connections with the central network of Kentucky Utilities Company and Lexington Utilities Company, energized with power from Dix Dam and steam stations at Lexington, Pineville and Pocket, Va.

## Service From High Lines

As the surging Ohio cut off local electric facilities in Paducah and Sturgis, Kentucky Utilities Company provided service for three cities from its western network with power supplied from stations in Earlinton and Graham, and through "loop" connections at Morganfield and Mount City, Ill. from the Grand Tower station of Central Illinois Public Service Company.

The other day—after one lineman had lost his life—a busy public official took time to tell newspaper reporters about the "heroic" work of the emer-

gency utilities crews who forgot food, rest, sleep and shelter for days and nights on end in their struggle to keep the power lines "hot."

## The Far-Sighted Engineers

On which tribute a weather-beaten crew foreman commented to an interviewer:

"Heroes? Us? Balmey! We just did our regular stuff. Nothing heroic about minding a little sleep and a few meals and taking chances on getting 'burned' (electrocuted) or drowned. Why, everybody that 'ran' with the flood was heroic.

"You know what? I think the engineers who in the last fifteen years planned and built these power lines 'looked' that hook up a string of generating stations are due a lot of credit. They were the far-sighted boys.

"Talk about us saving thousands of lives by keeping the service going. We'd have been helpless if we had not been able to tap the high lines hook up. Local independent power plants would have been about as useful as courthouses full of water. Just that in the newspapers."

and receiving the indicated benefit to say nothing of the pleasure that attends.

## GARDENS

## HOTBEDS AND COLD FRAMES

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture  
A most valuable adjunct to an efficient garden is a hotbed or cold frame, or both, for by their use is advanced the date of harvest of cabbage, lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, peppers, egg-plants and sometimes onions.

Both are shallow box-like structures, without top or bottom, which placed on the ground, enclose space within which seed may be sown or plants set several weeks before this could be done outside. The crops within the frames being protected by covering the frame with glass, canvas or glass substitute. Gold frames are warmed entirely by the sun's rays, but a hotbed has under it a pit filled with manure, straw, fodder or even tree-leaves, which, as it ferments, supplies warmth, both day and night. Further details in constructing either a hotbed or cold frame are discussed in Kentucky Extension Circular 276. Copies of this circular will be sent any person who makes request of the College of Agriculture at Lexington. They also can be had from county or home demonstration agents.

Now is the time to make up a hotbed in which plants of early cabbage and lettuce are to be grown. At the same time may be sown radish seed, to provide this succulent relish weeks before outside-sown radishes can mature. Those who wish, may sow onion or American Pritaker varieties to the "slips" to set in the garden when that operation becomes timely. There may be doubt whether the early cabbage plants one uses may not be purchased for less than it costs to grow them. This is true in ordinary cases, but in the instance the ordinary varieties of cabbage cannot be raised because of the "yellows" or "wilt" disease, and resistant sorts must be used, these must be grown by the gardener, for commercial producers of cabbage plant rarely furnish them.

About the middle of February should be started the hotbed in which are to be produced plants of tomatoes, peppers and egg-plants. If space is available, seed of New Zealand spinach, valuable mid-summer green, may be started too, and considerable gain in earliness made. Here again the question may be raised as to the feasibility of producing one's own plants of this group. As before, the question of the tomato wilt disease centers and although some commercial plant-growers are in a position to furnish the resistant sort, Break-O-Day and Marglobe, there is frequently the possibility of the confusing of varieties. Too, the plant growers have in many instances been tardy in adopting the latest and most improved varieties, thus handicapping gardeners in using them.

Also, and although this is by no means an indictment universally applicable, there are instances in which wilt of both cabbage and tomatoes have been introduced into Kentucky gardens through using infected plants. It should be added that in many of the southern states where a great volume of these early plants are grown, strict certification regulations are in effect to insure that only healthy plants are shipped. This should greatly ease the situation.

For these reasons, it would seem that there is merit in making either a hotbed or a cold frame, or both,

## CHICKENS AND LAWN POOR COMBINATION

As home owners begin to improve lawns and plant trees, shrubs and flowers, one of the first things that should command attention is that it is impossible to have a good-looking lawn and allow the chickens to run in the yard, says N. R. Elliott of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Chickens will eat grass and scratch around shrubs and flowers, until they either kill them or so badly injure them that they will never grow to produce the desired effects.

It is not difficult to keep chickens off the lawn. Poultry netting nailed to a new lawn fence is planned, it to the bottom of the present fence or, should be so constructed to prevent the chickens from getting through it. This will not be necessary if the chickens are confined to a lot of their own, and poultrymen say they do just as well or better than when allowed to run over the entire farm.

Either method of handling the chickens is satisfactory, but it is certain that home owners will never have good looking places as long as chickens live in the lawns. It is a waste of time, effort and money to make plantings unless chickens can be prevented from ruining them. The mild winter prolonged the fall planting season, Prof. Elliott adds. In fact, extra moisture makes setting of trees and shrubs even more favorable now. However, plants should not be moved when the temperature is below freezing, as roots may be damaged by exposure to low temperatures.

It is better not to tamp wet soil about roots but rather to let a water to settle the soil. Do not fill holes, but leave about 2 inches for straw or grass, removing this later in the spring and completing the filling.

## THE GARDEN PLANS

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture

First thought on reading of garden planning is that of a formal map on which are shown the rows of the various vegetables, but that is only part of planning, for, too, is included properly selecting varieties to perform, also, making provisions for insect and disease control and for cultivating the garden after it is underway.

Certainly, a map drawn to scale should be made, showing high spots in which the earliest vegetables are to go, as well as spots that are low, and therefore late in arriving at garden condition. Besides, should be shown buildings and trees in whose shade or part-shade should be put those crops that can accommodate themselves to such a condition. In addition, walks, rows of perennials and any other feature for which allowance must be made, should appear. With all this blocked out, planning may begin.

The first step is to decide what vegetables are to be grown as determined by what meets the family's taste, but that list supplemented with a few vegetables whose acquaintance the family should make, for the average garden lacks variety. Then, should be computed how much of each vegetable is to be produced, based on the number of servings per week or year, and on what constitutes a "serving." These quantities may then be translated into garden rows and set down on the

map, to complete the plan.

At about this point, it may develop that the garden space is quite too small. That need cause no trouble, if one will recall that not all the rows are in the garden at the same time, but one may use "succession" and "companion" planting schemes to squeeze in crops here and there for which no room at first was apparent. Kentucky Extension Circular No. 243 should serve any gardener, both in planning and in later caring of his garden. A copy of this circular will come free to any person who will address a request to the College of Agriculture, at Lexington.

No season passes without some trouble from insects and disease. Many times, their attacks come so swiftly as to rattle the gardener unprepared, to the point of panic. Now is a splendid time to insure dependable supplies of insecticides and fungicides, as well as to make needed repairs to apparatus with which to apply them, if not to make replacement.

Too, weeds will come, and with them the need for cultivating the garden. It is unfortunate that the word "working" is so often used for the proper term, "cultivation," except it is true that unless proper tools are used, cultivating a garden does become real labor. More will be said about this later, but, for the present, any gardener who places his reliance in a hoe, should see that it is bright and sharp and properly "hung," or, better, before the rush comes, calmly and dispassionately purchase a garden plow or wheel-hoe. As every person who uses a wheel-hoe can tell him, such a purchase will return him dividends in garden pleasure, and in vegetables, beyond his believing.

Myrtle Weatherford, Mrs. Swanee Weatherford, Croley, Mrs. Percy Allen, Mrs. Homer Davis, Oakton Mrs. W. S. Scholes, Mrs. Raynor Jewell, Clinton, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Enon, and Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent.

Leaders reported that there was much interest shown in last month's lesson, which was on "Face Facts." In this lesson leaders stressed the correct way of cleaning and caring for the face, correct choice and use of cosmetics. The leaders gave demonstration on cleaning the face, giving masks and facial, and selecting cosmetics for each woman.

HOME AGENT'S SCHEDULE  
WEEK OF MARCH 1-4  
Monday, Office; Tuesday, 4-H Club demonstrations, Cayce school at 2:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Clothing Leaders Training School, Cayce, 10:00 a.m.; Thursday, Clothing Leaders Training School, Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Clinton, 10:00 a.m.; Friday, 4-H Club demonstration meetings, Clinton, County Agent's Office, 10:00 a.m. Logdoston 4-H Club 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, office.

666 checks COLDs and FEVER  
Liquid Tablets  
Salve, Nose Drops  
30 minutes  
Try "Rub-My-Tism"  
World's Best Liniment

COMPETENT—  
FUNERAL AND  
AMBULANCE  
SERVICE

Phone 7

HORNBEAK  
FUNERAL HOME

PAUL HORNBEAK,  
MRS. J. C. YATES,  
Lady Assistant.

## Training Schools Were Conducted

Miss Iris Davenport, clothing specialist from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, conducted leaders training school Monday, February 1, for Fulton county, and Tuesday, February 2, for Hickman County, for the leaders from the Homemakers Association.

The lesson this month on posture proved a very interesting topic. The leaders present were: Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. Bertha Nugent, Hickman, Mrs. Herman Roberts, Mrs. R. T. Crawford, Miss Mildred Roberts, Logdoston, Mrs. Harvey Hewitt, Mrs. Clarence Caldwell, Palestine, Mrs. Dean Collier, Mrs. Chester Binkley, McFadden, Miss Alice Sowell, Jordan, Mrs. Albert Lowe, Miss Lee Ellen Lowe, Cayce, Mrs. Lewis Kimbro, New Hope, Mrs.



## Handle with care

When a shipment is turned over to the railroad, it becomes a unit in a delivery system that has been evolved from constant study and practice in safety and reliability.

It is received by workmen with years of training and experience. It is loaded into the right car with special attention to bulk, weight and contents. The same care protects it every mile of its trip until delivered at destination.

On the railroad the dominant thought in all operations, freight and passenger, is to handle with care.

Freight handlers on the Illinois Central System engage in friendly competition "behind the scenes" to achieve new records in the safe handling of merchandise. This is one reason for the high regard in which our service is held by shippers everywhere.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM





## Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY Gordon Wilcox, Ph.D.  
WESTERN KENTUCKY  
TEACHERS COLLEGE  
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

### FOLK NAMES FOR BIRDS

For many years I have enjoyed hearing the strange names that various birds are called in our state. Some of the queer names are just as good as the one adopted by the American Ornithologists' Union but were rejected when that body wisely chose names that were popular as well as scientific binomials and trinomials for every species of birds. The committee I have read had a list of over a hundred local names for the Flicker. Our own Kentucky "Yellow Hammer" is still used by many ornithologists. The whole family of Woodpeckers are called Peckers throughout the state. That is the name we apply to certain inconsequential people; wouldn't it sound funny to say that some irresponsible fellow is a Woodpecker? Similarly, it is the folk name "Jaybird" that we use facetiously about people who are hardly normal. Every small yellow bird is a Wild Canary, whether it is a Goldfinch or a Yellow Warbler or many another species less well known. All Flycatchers are Pewees

### Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to add nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

### NEW 1937 PATTERNS WALLPAPER 5' AND 7' ROLL

Adding Machines and Typewriters, Terms as low as 10c per day.

SALES—SERVICE  
All Work Guaranteed

### FULTON WALL PAPER

& Office Supply Co.  
304 Walnut-st. Fulton



**CLEAN and WHITEN TEETH**  
with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

**TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE**  
What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with your name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn.  
Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Thrifty Home-Owners PROTECTED!

HOW much have you invested in your home? A sudden ripping windstorm; a disastrous fire... what would it mean to you? The protection of adequate insurance should be of first importance to all thrifty home owners.

Let us examine your policies and advise as to whether your home is fully protected.

PLAY SAFE -- INSURE

**Atkins Insurance Agency**

LAKE STREET

PHONE NO. 5

# Poultry-Dairying

## MURDER ON THE POULTRY FARM

Thirty-five out of one hundred baby chicks were murdered last night on a certain poultry farm. No clues were discovered until the bodies were exhumed.

According to poultry experts and a coroner's jury of twelve successful poultrymen, death was dealt by an amateur poultryman due to clumsy brooding. After five minutes of deliberation the jury passed a verdict of DEATH BY COLD.

How many chicks meet such an untimely end can only be estimated but they run into hundreds of thousands each year. Don't blame the weather for chick colds. The poultryman whose chicks catch cold should take himself severely. He has murdered these babies either by neglect or a lack of knowledge.

Remember these facts: 1. Chicks should be kept in a warm light house with no draughts of air for the first week, and 55 degrees for the second week. 2. Supply plenty of fresh air by proper ventilation without draft. 3. Disinfect the brooder house with a good commercial disinfectant before putting the chicks in it. 4. Keep older birds away from the chicks entirely. 5. Supply plenty of fresh water and feed three or four times daily.

If after conscientiously following these rules there has been some slip up, some poultrymen find that a mixture of one part of eucalyptus and two parts camphorated oil used as a spray when a cold is first noted, will completely cure the chicks. You have little lives at stake. Don't be a murderer.

## HOG CHOLERA MIGHT BE SPREAD BY FLOOD

Corn and other grain that were under water in the flood may be reduced in feeding value and also may cause digestive disturbances in stock eating it, it is pointed out by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Pigs probably would be less affected by such grain than other kinds of stock.

If the grain could be spread out and the moisture evaporated from it, it would be less liable to develop mold, fermentation sprouting and the like, and its feeding value in part or in whole would be preserved.

The use of grain soaked in flood waters, and also pasture fields and pens that were submerged, increases the possibility of cholera infection, as the hog cholera virus may be present in the silt and sediment, says Dr. W. W. Dimock, head of the department of animal pathology.

Vaccination against cholera is considered highly advisable on farms where grain and lots were submerged. It is the one sure method of preventing losses from cholera. Brood sows should not be vaccinated until after farrowing, unless hogs on the farm become infected with cholera. If the brood sows and pigs can be kept free from cholera until the pigs have reached 8 or 9 weeks of age, then they can all be vaccinated by the serum-virus method.

All pigs and sows after weaning and all sows that are to be kept out on the farm should be treated by the serum-virus method. It is usually neither advisable nor necessary to vaccinate feeder hogs that are about ready for market. They should be protected so far as possible from contracting hog cholera, but in case the disease does occur the finished hogs should be shipped to market at once.

## SAVING EARLY LAMBS AND PIGS MEANS SKEWER PROFITS

J. B. Williams, Fulton Co. Agent. Whether a farmer makes a profit from his work this year may depend largely upon the saving of the early pigs and lambs. The outlook is that prices will be good during the first half of 1937, so the job of feeding and housing should not be neglected. During the past years the farmers who have kept records have shown that the following items are important:

1. Spend enough time in care and housing of ewes and lambs during the lambing period to prevent chilling or freezing.

2. Separate the rams from ewe flock before lambing begins.

3. Lessen the number of lambs born dead by providing enough space to prevent crowding of ewes.

4. The more prolific and profitable flocks are drenched periodically each year.

5. Lessen the number of lambs lost by culling ewes with udders that have gone bad.

The returns from sheep flocks can be increased by the care and attention that you give the ewes during the lambing period. The saving of early lambs increased the income from sheep by having more lambs to sell and by the higher price received for lambs. This income from sheep is greater for early lambs because prices are generally higher early in the season and early lambs are usually of higher quality. Early marketing decreases the infestation of stomach worms and lambs ready for early market have a better quality of fatness and more favorable weather during the season of grazing.

Your hog income may be influenced by the care and attention that you give your sows during the spring farrowing period. While it requires more attention to save early farrowed spring pigs, you can increase the income from your hogs, and, thereby, receive additional income for your labor and management.

1. Know when the sows will farrow by keeping a record of breeding dates.

2. Provide adequate shelter at

Some of the most affable men that you have met in public, are not quite so affable at home.

## FRUIT, VEGETABLES IMPROVE THE HEALTH

When people get what is commonly called "that tired feeling," and furthermore become gloomy and irritable to the extent that they threaten the peace and happiness of the home, it may be due to several things; for instance, lack of vitamin C, says the home economics department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

If this diet deficiency is present, or to put it in less professional terms, if people don't eat the fresh fruits and vegetables giving vitamin C, health is subnormal. Even though actual disease is not apparent, listlessness, excessive tiredness and general lack of vitality is a result. If vitamin C is almost totally absent from the diet, spongy gums, loose teeth and painful joints may follow.

Remedy: Eat fresh cabbage, lettuce, potatoes, tomatoes and citrus fruits. This should be an A No. 1 answer to the problem for most farmers, who have these things in abundance. The value of these foods as far as vitamin C is concerned is destroyed in most cases by cooking. The exceptions are potatoes cooked in their jackets, either boiled or baked, and tomatoes.

Quoting a recent report of the Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C., the home economics department points out that 1 he vitamin C content of fresh orange juice is two and a half to three times that of freshly-opened commercially canned tomato juice. It is further emphasized that all fruit juices lose some of their value if allowed to stand. Therefore the breakfast grapefruit or orange juice should not be prepared the night before.

## THE FARM AND HOME

(Kentucky Agricultural Ex Station) Gloom, bad temper and ill talk ruin the meal hour. Be rested and in a cheerful mood when going to the table. Do not eat hurriedly. If time is limited, eat only as much food as time permits in a slow, leisurely manner.

Eggs are 66 percent water, 13 percent protein, 11 percent minerals and 10 percent fat. Therefore, feed accordingly for best laying results. Hens must eat the materials from which eggs are made, or else not lay to capacity.

Where wood is plentiful limestone can be burned as cheaply as it can be ground on the farm. When 13 cents per hour is allowed for labor and \$1 per cord for wood, the cost of burning limestone usually does not exceed \$2 a ton.

Scams should be as small as is suitable for the material. Patterns usually make allowances for three-eighths of an inch. If a wider seam is desired, allowance should be made for it in cutting the cloth. There are several types and variations of seams.

The modern kitchen is built inside-out. That is, the interior of arrangement of the equipment is planned first, and then the walls and openings placed between them. This of necessity requires careful planning, but gives highly desirable results.

Chicks should remain in the incubator or hatching boxes until ready for their first feed. Care should be taken that they do not become chilled. This means that the brooder should be run a day or two in advance of their arrival, to be certain it is operating correctly.

farrowing time.

Spend additional time in the care of sows and pigs at farrowing time.

4. Follow sanitary practices, especially at farrowing and until the pigs are weaned.

5. Use care in feeding the proper ration just before and after farrowing. Alfalfa leaves make a good ration supplement.

The suggestions were summed up in the words of a successful Union County hog raiser, when he said, "If I have sows free from parasites and know when they are going to farrow, I can save my spring pigs with a little extra care and the right feeds."

## A FARM INVENTORY

Practically every business in the commercial world takes an inventory at least once a year, many quarterly and not a few every month. Good managers would not think of trying to do business without such a check-up.

Farming is a business. In fact, it is a rather complex business, and an annual inventory is just as valuable and should be considered just as necessary as it is to any other business. Right now, before the start of another busy farming season, would be a very appropriate time for farmers around Fulton to give the subject their attention.

Take stock of your personal and real property, your livestock, hay grain, implements and equipment of all kinds. List the money you have in the bank and all outstanding debts that may be due you. Balance this against whatever obligations you may have, and thus determine exactly where you stand from a financial standpoint before starting another crop year. Later on you will find a comparison of inventories helpful in deciding which projects are most profitable. Every farm, the same as any other type of business, should be conducted along systematic, regulated methods. It is not only helpful, but is essential if the farm is successfully operated. The farmer who "keeps books" has a much firmer hold on his affairs than the one who doesn't. And those who make it a rule to take a yearly inventory are less apt to find themselves going into the hole.

## "THE NEWS" WEEKLY SCRAPBOOK

Week's Best Recipe:  
DANISH PUDDING—3 cupsful hot water; 1-2 cupful sugar; 1 tumbler currant jelly. Cook the tapioca and water fifteen minutes. Add sugar, salt and currant jelly. Stir until jelly is dissolved. Pour into glass dish and keep on ice. Serve very cold with sugar and cream. In summer 1 pint of ripe strawberries used in place of jelly makes a pleasing change.

## A Kitchen Hint

To prevent new aluminum pans from warping heat them slowly over an even fire. Food cooked in aluminum pans should not be left in them time the pans easily become discolored. To clean aluminum, be sure you use only a very fine grade steel wool to avoid scratching the surface.

## Just a Style Hint

Designers predict that bolero jackets are due to stage a come-back in the spring. They will vary all the way from the extremely short type trimmed in Dalmatian embroidery, to the long, loose and velvet, to somewhat longer plain-colored jackets edged in printed silks.

## For the Dog Lover

Don't be afraid to give fresh and clean milk to dog of all ages, as often as you can afford to, or as often as they will accept it. A raw egg, beaten up in it, adds much to its food value and palatability.

## When You're Dusting

An old piece of flannel makes an excellent duster. Take the old flannel and dip it in paraffin oil and let it soak for several hours. Wring it out tightly and then wash it in tepid water. It will gather all the dust and give a good polish to furniture and woodwork.

## An Inspiring Thought

"If we are true to our country in our day and generation, and those

## L. C. PASSENGER SERVICE RETURNS TO NORMALCY

The Illinois Central will restore its schedule this week J. R. McLeod, assistant freight traffic manager stated. The Creole No. 2 made its first northbound trip from New Orleans Sunday night, and No. 1 the southbound Creole, resumed services from Chicago Tuesday night. The Panama Limited went into service Thursday southbound and Friday, northbound.

Restoration of service includes sleepers to St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Hot Springs, Gulfport, Houston, and Los Angeles.

## FLOOD DAMAGE IN FULTON COUNTY SOARS TO \$222,000

In a summary of the damage done at Hickman by the flood, County Attorney E. J. Stahl, compiled estimates and forwarded them to State Comptroller. Estimated damages inside the city of Hickman: Private homes and contents, \$10,000; retail stores, \$12,000; wholesale and jobbers, \$2,000; merchandise, including foodstuffs, \$1,000; public property, Flood Relief Director, Dr. A. T. McInerney, streets, bridges, culverts, utilities, etc., \$30,000; corporate property, water, gas, electric and telephone systems, \$5,000; schools and churches, \$10,000.

Faith may move mountains but it won't restore a broken heart or boost a deficient bank account.

One of the most deplorable situations common to mankind is the fickleness of friendship.

An old timer is a fellow who can remember when the gods sat at home and hoped that someone would come and court them.

Angry indignation seldom results in sane thinking.

The difference between prejudice and a conviction is that you can explain a conviction without getting mad.

who come after us shall be true to it also, then we shall elevate her to a pitch of prosperity and happiness, of honor and power never yet reached by any nation."—Webster

## FLU AND COLD PREVENTATIVES

CREASANT for coughs and colds.

VICKS, PENETRO, CAMPHO-LYPTUS, and CAMPHORATED OIL for chest colds and croup.

NOSE DROPS, Nasal Jellies, Plasters, Cargles, Mouth Washes, etc.

Try our special laxative Cold Remedy for your head colds and headaches. We are headquarters for all kinds of cold remedies. See us first. Prescriptions Filled.

## BENNETTS DRUG STORE

PHONE 11

## FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONE 15

IN AN EMERGENCY—DAY OR NIGHT

—W&J—

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WINSTEAD-JONES & CO., Inc.

218 SECOND ST.

FULTON, KY.

## Your Favorite Brands Are Available at Bucks Bar-Liquor Store

ALL your favorite brands of Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, etc., can now be purchased here. We appreciate your business.

COON RANGE, PAUL DANT, FIVE STRIPES, OLD TUB, FIVE BEAMS, FOUR ROSES, PAUL JONES, MATTINGLY & MOORE, SEAGRAMS, SEVEN AND FIVE CROWN, BELLE OF DAVIES, CANADIAN CLUB, CREAM OF KY., BOTTOMS UP, PRIDE OF NELSON, T. W. SAMUELS, FAIRFIELD, GLENMORE, JOHN A. WATHEN, SILVER WING, MINT SPRINGS, GOLDEN OAK, McKENNA WHISKIES.

FLEISCHMANN'S AND WHITE SWAN GINS

CAN BE HAD IN 1-2 PINTS, PINTS, QUARTS AND FIFTHS

## Bucks Bar-Liquor Store

Buy It At Bucks In Packages or Drinks — We Appreciate Your Business



### Series of Meetings

#### Explain Farm Program

A series of meetings are being held in Fulton county this week to explain the Agricultural Conservation program to farmers, in order that they may study what the program offers, and know whether they wish to participate when the time comes to make application. J. W. Williams, Fulton County Farm Agent, stated this week.

Meetings were held at Crutchfield Tuesday night, Cayce Thursday afternoon, and Sylvan Shade Thursday night. Meetings will be held at the court house in Hickman Friday afternoon.

at 1:30 o'clock, Sassafras Ridge Friday at 7:00 P. M., and at the Fulton Chamber of Commerce building on Saturday at 1:30 P. M.

It is important that every farmer in the county attend one of these meetings. Mr. Williams pointed out, where the farm program will be explained, including maximum payments which may be secured. It is estimated that approximately \$10,000 was lost by Fulton county farmers last year because they did not thoroughly understand the program.

## FURNITURE

• ADDS BEAUTY, COMFORT AND HAPPINESS TO YOUR HOME

WHATEVER your need may be, we can furnish your home—and invite you to visit our store before you buy.

• NEW AND USED FURNITURE  
• STOVES REPAIRED—Upholstering

**Exchange Furniture Company**

Church Street

Fulton, Ky.

## Now in New Location

I HAVE MOVED my Hatchery from Church-st to the KRAMER Lumber Company building at 405 Walnut Street.

SEE US FOR QUALITY BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING

I solicit and appreciate the continued patronage of my friends and customers.  
—MRS. DON GERLING.

**FULTON HATCHERY**

PHONE 483

405 WALNUT ST.

• REMEMBER—In New Location

## Hardy's WEEK-END SPECIALS

• "This Is CLEAN-UP WEEK AT HARDY'S"

1 Wet Mop (Special) No. 16, 33c Value	23c
5-TIE BROOM 58c VALUE	43c
JOHNSON FLOOR WAX 75c SIZE	59c
O'CEDAR POLISH 50c SIZE	39c
28x20 FLANNEL POLISH CLOTH FREE WITH ONE BOTTLE FURNITURE POLISH	39c
P. & G. SOAP 4 BARS FOR	17c
OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 2 SMALL BARS	5c
LIFE BUOY SOAP, 2 Bars for	13c
LUX TOILET SOAP, 2 Bars for	13c
VOGUE TOILET SOAP, Large Bar	5c
CHASE & SANBORN DATED COFFEE LB.	27c
ROYAL JELLO ANY FLAVOR, pkg.	5c
ONE 10c ROLL NORTHERN TISSUE FREE with Each 25c Worth Purchased.	

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER WE HAVE FRESH DRESSED GUINEAS, HENS, YOUNG ROOSTERS

• Watch OUR WINDOW for FREE PREMIUMS TRADE AT HARDY'S • GET A FREE PREMIUM

The Little Store with a Big Stock That Sells for Less Located on Second Street Near Fulton High School

### 9 THINGS TO DO DURING MARCH

1. Counting on having good pullets in the fall from chicks placed in dirty brooder houses is just as impossible as jumping over a cliff expecting to fall into a load of hay.
2. Chicks of general purpose breeds should be started this month, if you want to get profitable egg production next season. Many poultrymen also start light breed chicks early. With good management in the late summer and fall, early pullets of the light breeds will give excellent results.
3. Using sexed chicks reduces the amount of brooding equipment needed and, with broiler prices as low as they are this year, might also reduce your cost of producing pullets.
4. Buy 25 to 50 baby chicks of the highest quality you can afford from a well known breeder and mark them for your breeding males.
5. Don't experiment with feeds. Have the feeders ready and full of a high quality starting mash when the chicks are placed in the house.
6. Think over the brooding and rearing program you followed last year. What mistakes did you make? Take proper steps to see that these mistakes are not repeated.
7. Success in any business comes from following the practices that have been proven best by the experiences of others. Study the brooding practices in the latest college bulletins and take advantage of the experience of others by using standard brooding equipment and procedures.
8. With the comparatively high cost of feed it is necessary to use every possible means of cutting production costs and increasing efficiency of operation. Go over the laying flock with a critical eye. Birds which have not laid and show no signs of coming into egg production should be culled out and sold.
9. Cull out those thin, droopy and diseased birds. They are of no value to the flock and may be a means of spreading disease to other birds.

### BENEFIT PAYMENTS FOR ADAPTED SEED

A notice from Washington, relayed through the College of Agriculture at Lexington, says that no practice payments will be made in the autumn program when red clover and alfalfa seed from foreign countries, other than Canada, is used. Seed from foreign countries, with the exception of Canada, is not considered adapted to Kentucky conditions, and hence will not call for the practice payments of \$2.50 an acre for alfalfa and \$2 an acre for clover.

For many years the Kentucky College of Agriculture has been urging farmers to use adapted seed only. It points out that all of the red clover for which practice payments will be made is not well adapted to Kentucky conditions and suggests that farmers select their own clover seed even more carefully as regards origin than is required by the rules of the farm program.

Red clover seed produced within the state, and known to fit local conditions, is considered best. Seed from the southern part of the clover belt, that is, not farther north than middle Ohio, is usually adapted to Kentucky conditions. If that cannot be had, then seed from northern states and Canada is preferred to that from western states.

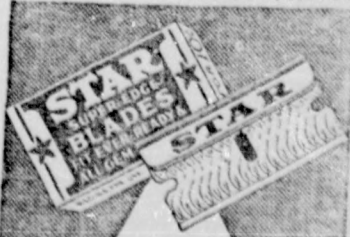
Alfalfa seed produced in the region from Kansas north, with the exception of the Pacific Coast, is recommended for Kentucky. The law requires that unadapted red clover seed contain a percentage of seed stained red or green, and that unadapted alfalfa contain seed stained red, purple red, orange red or green.

The principal business of some people is the effort to make others think they are important.

One of the most admirable qualities in a man is that of admitting he is wrong when he is wrong.

Kidnapers of children ought to have a special selection of Hades, set up with refined tortures.

**STAR** Blades their keenness never varies



• MADE SINCE 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Star Single-edge Blades have 56 years of precision experience stamped into their keen, long-lasting edges. If your cozier cannot supply you, send even more 10c for 4 blades to Dept. FS-1, Star Blade Division, 88 Johnson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

4 for 10c  
FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

### SOUTH FULTON

James D. Hall

TOTERNAMENTS

Reaching the semi-finals in one of the best county tournaments staged in Fulton county for several years, the South Fulton teams are now preparing for the district tournaments. The boys met Mason Thursday in the new gym at Dresden. If they win that game they will meet the winner of the Wood and Mills-Tiptonville game. The girls will vie for tournament honors at Union City on Thursday of next week.

The Freshmen entertained with a musical program Friday. Pee-Wee Allen and the little Kimberlin girl are still making moon eyes at each other.

New basketball suits have been purchased for the girls' team. Katie M. Allen and Prentice Melton were placed on the all-star lineup in the county tournament. Mills and Brundige were also mentioned. Dixie girls contributed three players to the girls all-star team.

The Red Angels defeated the Troy Trojans in the consolation game of the county tournament on Monday night by a score of 40-39. Sell for South Fulton and Neely or Troy were outstanding.

Doris Parham stayed over Friday night at Obion for the tournament with Dorothy Pickle, Iris Sanford and Dorothy Nell Bowen at Hotel Maloney.

The Freshman class was well represented at the county tournament. Those attending: Freshman Sponsor, Miss Williams, Bruce Buchanan, Christine Cardwell, Carrie Lee and Doris Parham.

Ruthella Ferrell received a bracelet from the 4-H Club for being the best seamstress in the county.

### Miss Davenport Will Conduct Training Schools

Miss Iris Davenport, Clothing Specialist from the Extension Department of the University of Kentucky, will conduct clothing leaders training schools Wednesday, March 1 at Cayce and Thursday, March 2 at Clinton in the home of Mrs. J. H. Clinton for the leaders from the Fulton-Hickman Counties Homemakers Association.

The lesson this month will be on "Helpful Hints for Bringing Old Garments Up to Spring Style," and "Style Trends of Today."

Those who will attend are as follows: Mrs. Dessie Wyatt, Mrs. Swan Weatherford, Croley; Mrs. Preston Berry, Mrs. Beulah Kimbro, Shiloh; Mrs. E. A. Carver, Mrs. Freeman Dallas, McFadden; Mrs. Percy Allen, Mrs. Homer Davis, Dalton; Mrs. Vernon McAllister, Mrs. Carl Johnston, Enon; Miss Alice Sowell, Mrs. Homer Kelly, Jordan; Mrs. H. P. Roberts, Mrs. C. R. Craw-

ford, Lodgeston; Mrs. Bertha Nugent, Mrs. Paul Choate, Hickman; Mrs. Annie Kimbro, Mrs. Hattie Kimbro, New Hope; Mrs. Linnie Allen, Mrs. George Newton, Montgomery; Mrs. Ruby Yates, Mrs. Martin Conder, Sassafras Ridge; Mrs. Clarence Caldwell, Mrs. Harvey Hewitt, Palestine; Mrs. Ramer Jewell, Mrs. Vester Campbell, Clinton; and Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent.

**Accurate WORKMANSHIP At Low Cost**  
Watches, Clocks & Time Pieces of All Kinds Accurately Repaired at Low Cost by—  
**ANDREWS JEWELRY COMPANY**

## STRAND THEATRE

Continuous on Sunday Starting 1:30 P. M.  
Week Days—Matinee 2:30 P. M. Night 7-9 P. M.

**ALL SEATS . . . 10c**

Saturday, Feb. 27

**"ARIZONA DAYS"**

Tex Ritter, The Singing Cowboy  
COMEDY -also- SERIAL

Sun., Mon.—February 28, March 1  
SYLVIA SIDNEY

**"THE WOMAN ALONE"**

—ALSO—  
COMEDY — NEWS

Tues., Wednesday — March 2-3

**"BREEZING HOME"**

Wm. Gargan — Wendy Barrie — Binnie Barnes  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Thursday, Friday — March 4-5  
CLIVE BROOK

**"SCOTLAND YARD COMMANDS"**

A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE

—COMING ATTRACTIONS:—

"When You're In Love" — "Devil's Playground"  
"Woman of Glamour" — "Top of the Town"  
"Lost Horizon"

## What Has Paint Got To Do With Hogs?

The cost of the material is the smallest item on your painting jobs. First in importance is quality, and durability. Good paint goes farther, gives a lasting coat of beauty and protection and pays for itself many times over in the savings in labor and wear. Paint doesn't have anything to do with hogs, but is very important in protecting your buildings.

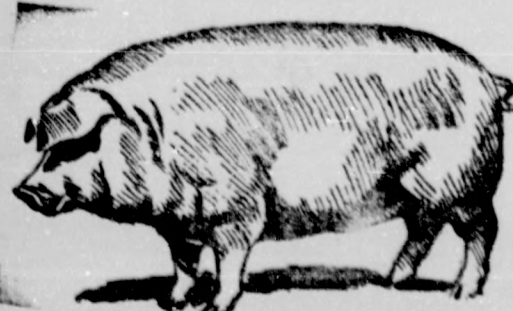


## Premier & County Fair Paints

BUY YOUR PAINT SUPPLIES—PAINTS, VARNISHES, TURPENTINE, LINSEED OIL, PAINT BRUSHES.

## Black Oil-Medicated Stock Dip

Helps you to market your hogs earlier — get better prices. Guarantees healthier, heavier hogs on less feed. Apply it externally for lice, scales, scabs etc. Feed it to your hogs to rid them of worms and stomach parasites.



**Illinois Oil Co.**

HERMAN SAMS, Agent  
Fourth St. Fulton, Ky.



