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ARMY DAY
APRIL 6



THE NEWS
The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory



VOLUME SEVENTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1948

NUMBER TWELVE

WILL TERRY, BELOVED LEADER AND CITIZEN PASSES AWAY AFTER ILLNESS OF TWO MONTHS

Deceased Was Outstanding Farmer and Banker;
Was Pioneer in Modern Agriculture

Funeral services for Will A. Terry, one of Fulton's earliest settlers, who passed away Friday night after an illness of two months were held Sunday afternoon from the First Baptist church with Rev. James G. Heiser pastor of the church and Rev. Walter Mischke, pastor of the Methodist church in charge. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. He was 77. The name of Terry shall long be remembered in western Kentucky as a man of unusual business acumen, leadership, and devotion to his friends.

Mr. George Alley who had known the deceased all of his life had this to say of Will Terry:

Every genius has a singular virtue peculiar to himself. He becomes distinguished because of some unique trait, some talent that over shadows all other abilities. What was it that Will Terry had that gave him success so signal a rating? It was his love of land; not for the possession of more and more but a deep-seated, genuine affection for soil and the products which proper tending of it yielded. He tilled his land with loving hands; instinctively he seemed to know what to plant when to plow, when to reap, when to buy and when to sell. He was surrounded by successful neighbors who profited by his examples. He was a pattern-setter for the community. He restored to the soil more than he withdrew from it. He knew his own keen observation and good judgment the merits of crop and cattle rotation, the value of pasture, the destructiveness of excessive row cropping. He cultivated around him hills before the name "contour plowing" was invented. Half a century ago he was building levees and pond systems to halt erosion. Each season the abundant crops attested the wisdom of his genius. Both he and his land annually grew richer.

"As an individual he perhaps loaned in his lifetime as much money as a bank. He accepted one security—land. Character changes in men as fortune varies; desecrate vanishing cattle; flame can devour buildings; land endures—just as will endure the memory of this master farmer, generous banker, fine gentleman and friendly neighbor."

Mr. Terry was born October 30, 1870, and was married to the former Miss Kate Baucom on October 17, 1893. To this union four children were born, all of whom survive. Norman Terry of Fulton; Mrs. Charles Thompson of Memphis; Mo-Zelle Terry of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Mrs. James A. Willingham of Kansas City, Mo. There are five grandchildren, Mrs. Richard Gerish, Jr., Sapporo, Japan, William C. Terry, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Mrs. Lou Jorda, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Charles Edward and James Terry Willingham, Kansas City, Mo. Three great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were Paul DeMyer, A. C. Butts, Guy Duley, J. C. Wiggins, Dr. L. V. Brady and J. O. Lewis.

Honorary pallbearers were officials of City National Bank and Board of Deacons of First Baptist church.

MRS. WHEELER LAID TO REST ON SUNDAY


Funeral services for Mrs. Geraldine Latta Wheeler who passed away at her home on Carr street Saturday after a long and lingering illness was held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. The wife of Bennett Wheeler, she was 44 years old.

Mrs. Wheeler bore her illness with patience and Christian fortitude and never lost her interest in her family and friends.

Services were conducted in the Chapel at Paul Hornbeak Funeral Home on Carr street with the Rev. Walter E. Mischke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and the Rev. L. B. Council, Methodist pastor from Ridgely, Tenn., in charge. Burial was in Greenleaf cemetery under the direction of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Janice Wheeler; three brothers, Roy Latta and Gilson Latta, both of Water Valley, and Jim Latta of Atlanta, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Butterfield of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Emily Hardin of Fulton; Mrs. Herbert Williams of Paducah; and Mrs. H. H. Stokes of Vinita, Okla.

Pallbearers were Rupert Stiffey, Mansfield Martin, Carter Olive, Wilmon Boyd, Oliver Pigue and Roy McClellan.



Little Phoebe

WHO IS MR. FULTON?

Bill Cannon Active In Mission Work At School

Abilene Christian college, Abilene, Texas, puts emphasis on the "Christian" in its name. Both students and faculty members attend daily chapel services. In addition, students hold regular devotional services at night on the college administration building steps and in the dormitories. Student groups meeting weekly include an evangelistic forum, a mission study class, and a girls' training class. Such religious activities help the college realize its goal of "preparing its students for Christian living, while at the same time teaching them how to cope with the problems they will meet in the world."

Taking an active part in mission study class is Bill Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cannon, Route Three, Fulton.

ANTI-TVA QUESTIONS ASKED; NEWS INVITES ANSWERS; 'TAX EQUIVALENT' ASKED

In the outset of the agitation to bring TVA power to Fulton, the News indicated that it would attempt to publish both sides of the issue until its staff completed its extensive research of the matter. While we have published many facts concerning the benefits of having this type of electricity for the city, we will likewise publish the possible disadvantages of bringing TVA to Fulton at this time.

We are publishing herewith statements (names withheld by request) made regarding the issue, as well as a group of questions that have been raised in connection with TVA for the city.

The News invites your answers to these questions and statements. We will gladly accord them the same prominence in publication as we have given the following . . . the eds.

"When the City Council invited to defer immediate action to obtain TVA current for Fulton, its members were using mature judgment."

"The purchase of an electric system is not a move to be made blindly. It is never simple to force a man to sell something he doesn't want to sell. It usually results in litigation. For instance, Paducah, in their efforts to force K.U. to sell have already spent more than \$20,000. It might be well to check the progress they have made."

"That brings up the first question among the many that the Council and the citizens of Fulton must consider carefully."

Is now the time to buy K.U. out? Since the appraisal must be based on present all time high production costs, we'd undoubtedly pay more for the system than at any other time. And since, after all, we of Fulton must pay the bill, would it make sense for the average family to save a few cents each month on their electric bills only to pay it out because of high purchase price? That should be looked into thoroughly.

To our knowledge no one has determined what rates we would have if TVA power was purchased by the City. Shouldn't we know what the City would have to charge for electricity to pay for its power plus the cost of retiring bonds issued to purchase the system?

What is the present Congress going to do about TVA's present non-payment of interest on its investment? If they do pass a bill requiring TVA to pay interest, then TVA undoubtedly will have to raise rates. Will these be as high or higher than what we are now paying?

That question leads to another. Does Fulton actually want TVA power, which permits no possible profit to the city's general fund, or does it want to operate its own system?

What About Mr. Fulton And School Days?

It's the talk of the town . . . and still the biggest mystery that has hit here since somebody found the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder.

Who in the world is Mr. Fulton? Everybody from our janitor to Mr. Boaz has been mentioned yet the identity of Mr. Fulton has not been revealed. On Monday's broadcast the judges, Police Chief Gip McDade, C. H. McDaniels and Mrs. W. L. Durbin selected the letter written by Miss Sara Williamson at phone 9199 as the best sent in that week, but poor Miss Williamson not at her phone and for not being there she missed a bounty of some \$250 in gifts donated by local merchants . . . and the list of prizes is growing.

On Station WNGO from four to five p. m. each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday, broadcast by remote control from Jack Foy's Tourist Court, the jingle and the new clue (a refrain from School Days) continues to be broadcast and if you haven't written that letter making you eligible for the handsome prizes the members of the Illinois Central Service Club urge you to do so.

Here's a little about the contest: The Illinois Central Service Club, not content that the Walking Man has been identified, is carrying on

the interest of guessing a well known personality, but this time they are bringing the mystery closer home.

What is the mystery? The mystery is . . . "who is Mr. Fulton?" The contest operates similar to the national walking man contest, but instead of having a well known national figure, they have selected a man who resides in Fulton.

In a few minutes we will give you a clue or two, and even a jingle, to get you started in the fun of testing your skill to see how well you know your neighbors.

TO RUN FOR SENATE



Milt Whitworth

Milton Tinsley Whitworth, President, Young Democratic Clubs of Kentucky and Commonwealth Attorney for Hardin, Grayson, Breckinridge and Meade Counties, announces his candidacy today for the office of Junior Senator from Kentucky vacated by the Honorable A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

CUBS TO HOLD KITE CONTEST ON SUNDAY

The Cub Scouts will hold a kite flying contest and exhibition, Sunday, 21st, 2 p. m. at the Country Club. The kites are being made by the boys with the help of their dads. The dads will also give assistance in flying them.

Events will be held for the highest flying kite, getting out so much line the quickest, and other contests will be staged. Prizes will be awarded winners.

A prize will be awarded for the best constructed kite. As an added attraction a kite manufacturer, Hop Howell of Barlow, Ky., has volunteered to but on a demonstration of kites made by him. He has one in particular, which should be of interest to all, a large airplane kite he will attempt to fly.

PETE THE SNITCHER VISITING HERE!

Jack the Ripper, or maybe his brother, Pete the Snitcher is around town it seems, when one reviews the many thefts that have occurred here recently.

Not in chronological order, but in a round-up, here are a few of the "sneak reviews."

Over the week-end prowlers entered the Parisian Laundry, smashed the combination on the safe, looked around and left, taking no money. Presley Campbell, owner of the laundry reported.

Robert Polsgrove of Polsgrove's Service Station on the Mayfield Highway reported that thieves had entered his station, pilfered some cigarettes, supplies and about \$10 in cash, but no trace of the uninvited guests as yet.

Not too long ago an adding machine was stolen from Haws Memorial Hospital. This event occurred before the recent wave . . . maybe that thief was contemplating a systematic business to add up his loot and report to the Infernal Revenue agents.

Many have been the others, some apprehended, some not, but built your door, Pete the Snitcher is in town.

WATER WORKS ISSUE DELAYED TWO WEEKS

Failure of Russell and Axon, consulting engineers to the city on the water works project, to prepare an amortization schedule has delayed the bond measure two weeks or more, it was revealed at a special meeting of the City Council on Wednesday.

Appearing before the Council was Charles W. Hughes, representative of the Hermitage Securities Co., who told the members present that the schedule was important in order to determine the maturity of the bonds.

The schedule, when prepared, will show the various items of revenue and expenses expected from the water works system on an annual basis; the figures to determine over what period of time the bonds must mature in order that their payments and interest can be met from monies derived from its operation.

The Council will meet again on Monday, March 29 to further discuss the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Boulton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Exum and little son, Glenn, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson in Jackson, in Nashville, Tenn.

School Bill Passed House; Faces Senate

The bill engineered by local school patrons to permit the City of Fulton to make its own tax assessments and collect its own school taxes has overwhelmingly passed the house after its third reading, the News was informed today (Thursday) at press time. The bill has gone to the Senate and has been read one time; law requires that it be read three times before it comes to a vote.

In telephonic conversations with political leaders in Frankfort, Bob White and W. L. Holland learned that while the bill has received no serious opposition there is discussion of, perhaps amending the bill. An amendment, (and there is little to amend Mr. White and Mr. Holland said) would necessitate the bill going back to committee which means virtual death of the measure.

The bill has been engineered through the house by Davis Moore, a representative from Carlisle County and a personal friend of Mr. Holland's. Masterful behind the scenes work has been done by other State leaders, close to Bob White and other local citizens.

Personal attention in the Senate is being accorded the bill by Charles Waggoner, Senator from the First District. If the bill successfully withstands its third reading in the Senate it will come to a vote today. (Friday).

The remarkable engineering of this measure is precedent-setting and if it becomes a law it will be the first time in history that such last minute work has been successful Mr. White was told by a powerful administration leader.

Members of the committee appointed by Mrs. Leo Greengrass, president of the P.T.A., to work on the project on the State level are: Charles Gregory, Bob White and Ernest Fall, Jr.

EASTER SEAL DRIVE LAGS; CITIZENS URGED TO SEND IN PAYMENT FOR STAMPS RECEIVED

Clyde P. Williams Points Out Humanitarian Work
Being Done By State Organization

RED CROSS TOPS NATIONAL QUOTA

Maxwell McDade, local chairman of the 1948 Red Cross drive, with his efficient corps of workers, has reached the \$1320 quota set by the national organization, the News learned at press time on Thursday.

While all committees have not reported is indicated that the drive this year will again go "over the top."

A complete list of donors will be published when all committees have made their final report.

Fire Completely Destroys Brockwell Home near Here

A fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the entire home and household effects of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brockwell of McConnell on Tuesday, the News learned. Mrs. Brockwell was alone at the time of the fire and attempts to save any of the household goods were futile.

Mr. Brockwell is employed by the Reed Bros. Milling Co. They are making their home with Mrs. Harry Richards on West State Line for the time being.

Mrs. Abe Jolley spent Thursday in Memphis on business.

"Visual evidence of the tremendous work being done by the Kentucky Society for Cripples: Children is here in our midst," Clyde P. Williams, Sr., Fulton County Chairman of the Easter Seal Drive told the News today. "While returns have been slow, I feel sure that the county will not fall down in their efforts to help Kentucky's Crippled children."

Mr. Williams reported that Fulton was lagging behind Hickman in the sales. Thirty-three Hickman addresses brought a total of \$81, while 122 Fulton addresses have only netted \$267.50.

At present a total of 20 children in the county are under the constant care of the State Society; 133 have received examinations and 77 others have received direct treatment.

Easter Seals have been sent to every citizen in the county and Mr. Williams urges that payment be sent at once in order that he might make his report to the State.

During 1947 the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children . . .

1. Opened a Curative Workshop in Louisville, where handicapped children and adults, from all parts of the state, may benefit from physical therapy and occupational therapy treatments.

2. Completed plans for the much needed convalescent home in Central Kentucky. Construction is expected to begin this spring.

3. Aided in the development of special educational facilities for all handicapped children through employment of a Supervisor for the Handicapped and introduction of legislation to provide funds to carry on this program successfully.

4. Supplemented funds of the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission, thereby enabling it to extend hospital and medical care to many of the hundreds on the waiting list.

Your gifts made possible our 1947 accomplishments. Your contribution or purchase of Easter Seals, (at one dollar a sheet) will make 1948 a better year for all crippled children," Mr. Williams said.

"Please send your check today. The more generous your response, the more help we can give."

Prizes Are Given Hill-Billy Folks

Lil' Abner, Ma Yokum, Buz Sawyer and all the rest visited the downtown streets of Fulton on Saturday and paraded to advertise the home talent presentation of Cornzapoppin, which will be shown again tonight at the Woman's Club. For their reasonable facsimiles of hill-billy characters the following were awarded prizes by the judges: Barbara Rodgers, Carmen Pigue, Sue Easley, Ralph Puckett, Bobby Toon, Margaret Harrison and Relma McClanahan.

The show is being sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club.

(Continued on page 12)

U. S. CHILDREN GET POOR CARE; SURVEY SHOWS LACK OF MEDICAL FACILITIES

More children in the United States have inadequate no medical care than appearances indicate, according to a survey by the American Academy of Pediatrics, says Maxine Davis. She writes:

"Between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day, 281,000 Americans were killed in action. During the same period 430,000 babies died in their first year of life.

"500,000 children in this country have orthopedic defects.

"500,000 children, crippled from rheumatic fever and heart disease, are in danger of their lives:

"1,000,000 children have defective hearing.

"4,000,000 have defective eyesight.

"About 95 percent of all children have dental defects.

"One child in every 20 will some day enter a mental hospital.

"Drawn in grim statistics, this is the shocking truth about child health in the United States in 1948.

"The American Academy of Pediatrics, powerful organization of practicing specialists in children's diseases, has just completed a heavily documented study of United States child care—the most thorough investigation ever made by any specialized group in the medical profession. Although it will take another year to report and interpret all the findings of the study, the facts from eight representative states tell this disturbing story:

"1. Over 100,000 mothers are delivered each year without any medical care at all.

"2. Although the nation's famous hospitals offer superb service, many hospitals in the United States are without doctors, without trained nurses, without rudimentary equipment, even running water, and yet so crowded that babies are packed four in a bed.

"3. While cities have many doctors, rural areas have few. There are stretches of country with 10,000 or more people, but only one doctor, and some counties with no doctor at all.

"4. Nearly 30,000,000 people live in communities which have no full-time public health services.

"5. The total budget for all medical college instruction in all phases of child care is less than \$2,000,000. Altogether, the nation spends less money for the medical training of all our doctors than for control of hoof and mouth disease.

"There are only 3,487 pediatricians—doctors who treat only children—in private practice in the whole United States, and they are massed in the northeastern section of the country. Only four in the entire country practice in isolated rural communities.

BLACK MARKET IN FARM MACHINERY NOW BEING PROBED

Describing the farm machinery situation as "fast becoming a national scandal," the Kentucky Farm Bureau today telegraphed Kentucky Members of Congress asking a "full and intensive investigation" of the "deplorable" conditions. "Black market operations are growing daily and forcing farmers—especially veterans trying to make a start in farming—to pay outrageous prices for machinery, a great deal of which is badly worn," said J. E. Stanford, Louisville, executive secretary in the telegram.

A quick reply was received from Congressman Frank Chelf, in which he said that a House committee investigating the situation had discovered that there are definitely transactions which have been termed "gray market" operations. He said his "full and complete support" in order to solve the problem could be counted on.

The gravity of the situation has been indicated by the comments of an official connected with the Veterans' Training Program who said veterans starting in farming are forced to pay \$500 more than a new tractor would cost for one already worn out, and twice the advertised

price for a new outfit, and that most of the black market stuff is trucked in from north of the Ohio River. This same worker declared that he was convinced that as many tractors were bought by Kentucky farmers through the black market as through legitimate channels, Stanford said.

Of course one of the first requirements of a veteran entering farming as a livelihood is tools. "To saddle one, who has sacrificed so much to preserve our way of life, with a burden of this kind, is a disgrace," declared Stanford.

Mr. Stanford said, "Leaving the veteran out of the picture, transactions of this nature have a decidedly ill effect on the national economy, in general, and farm economy, in particular. It is a deplorable situation which must be stopped."

NATION INVITED TO OPEN HOUSE IN KY.

A blanket invitation to the nation is extended by "Open House in Kentucky," house-and-garden tour to be conducted by the state's Garden Clubs. Mrs. W. L. Lyons Brown, Louisville, is tour chairman.

Outstanding homes and gardens will be shown May 6 through 9 in Louisville, Paris, Frankfort, Bardonia, Shelbyville, Lawrenceburg,

Goshen, Skylight, Ghent and Carrollton. Lexington and Harrodsburg will conduct their tours May 7 and 8. At Lexington special flower arrangements will be shown in every home. Northern Kentucky, never before included in a state tour will join with the Louisville area and the Blue Grass and present to visitors its famous old Kentucky river towns.

The "Open House" list is filled with such renowned homes as "Liberty Hall" at Frankfort, built in 1762 by John Brown, first Senator from Kentucky, for mplans designed by his friend Thomas Jefferson, and "Mount Brilliant" at Lexington, built in 1792 and famous for its 18th century furniture and its gardens. Horse farms, indigenous country houses, as well as the formal southern mansion, will also be shown.

Maps of the tour will be available at information centers at The Louisville Automobile Club, 800 South Third Street, and at all Standard Oil Service stations throughout the state.

For visitors driving their own cars, routes will be plainly marked with numbered signs and yellow arrows leading from house to house in each district. Roads to "Open Houses" are good, all-paved highways.

Group tours can be arranged from Louisville or other centers by

contacting The Greyhound Bus Co., Louisville 2, Ky.

Thomas Prather is Named Assistant Editor at UK

Thomas A. Prather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Prather, Route 4, Hickman, has been named assistant editor of the Kentucky Engineer, quarterly student publication of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, for 1948-49, D. V. Terrell, dean of the college, announced this week.

Founded in 1939, the Kentucky Engineer is primarily a student publication but also lists as contributors members of the faculty and alumni of the College of Engineering. It is the official publication of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers and is one of 27 such magazines in the nation to be members of Engineering Magazines, Associated.

Prather is enrolled as a junior in the College of Engineering at the University and is a member of Pershing Rifles, professional military society, Keys and Lances, men's honorary societies, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is also affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

Mrs. Eloise Hicks, south of town, spent Saturday with Mrs. Vance Hicks, east of town.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 21, 1948.

The Golden Text is: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." (1 John 2:15).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Is there no balm in Gilead; is there no physician there?" (Jer. 8:22).

All are welcome to our services.

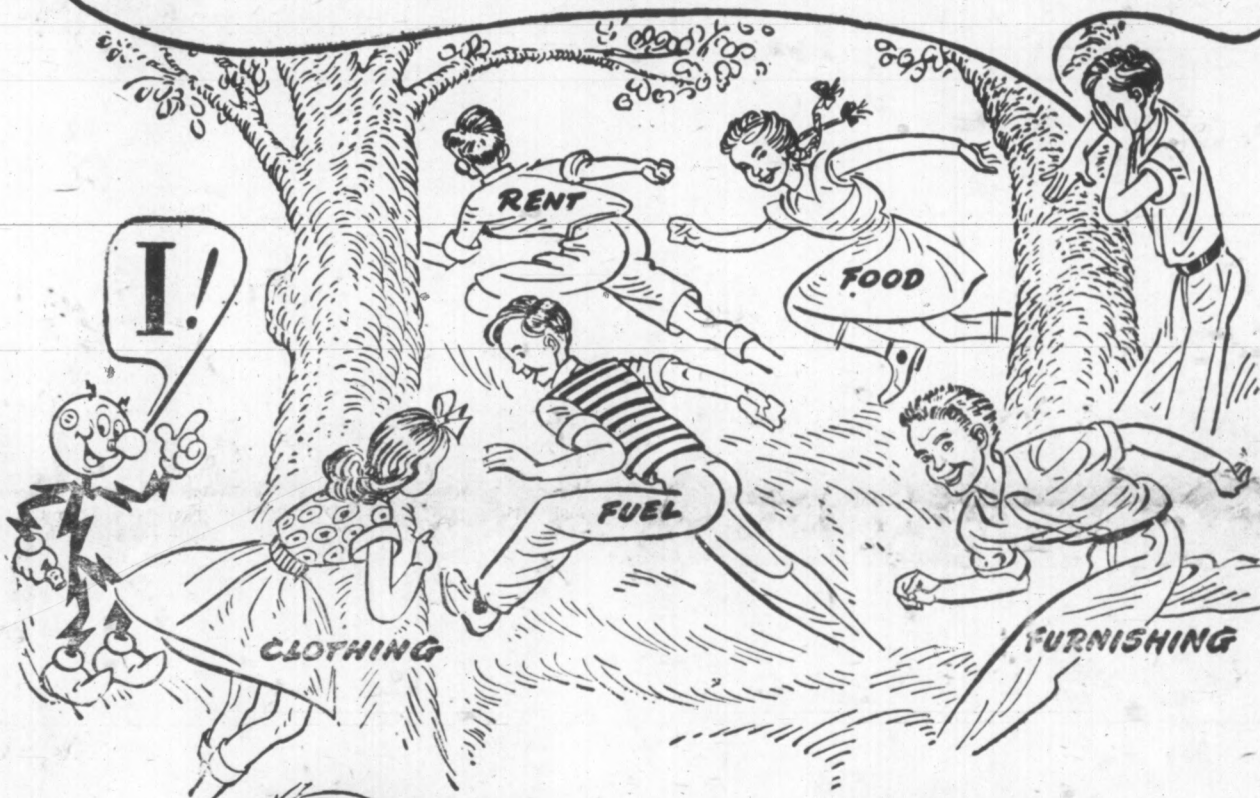
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Belew and guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belew spent Monday in Memphis.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Bushel of wheat! bushel of rye!
All not HIGHER, holler "I"!



Remember way back when you and I played hide-and-seek in the twilight of a summer evening? After you'd counted up to 100 by fives, you gave your last warning: "Bushel of wheat! Bushel of rye. All not ready, holler 'I'."

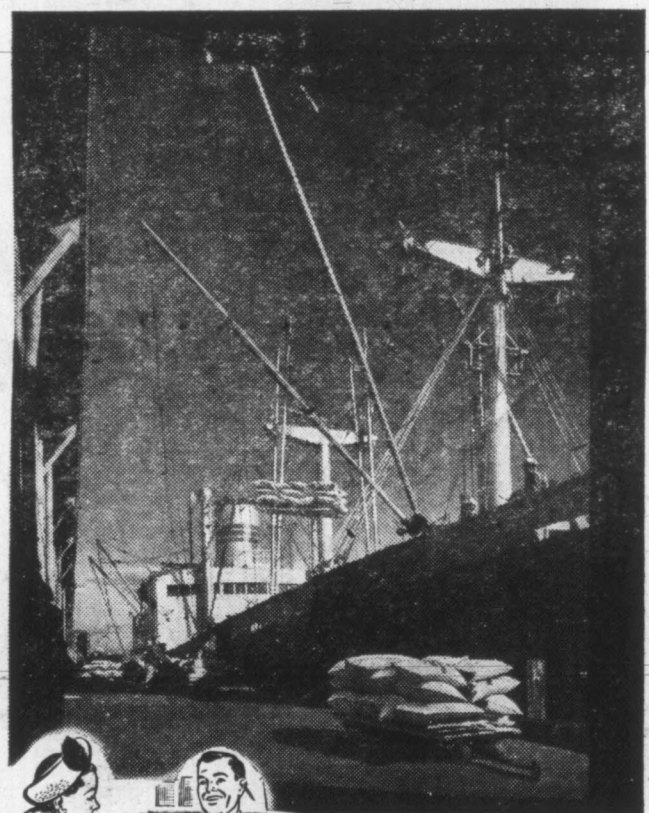
We hope you'll forgive us for twisting this old rhyme around a bit, but we can't help feeling just a little proud of the way we've kept the cost of your electric service down when the cost of everything else (including food, clothing, fuel, etc.) was going up and up.

Back, say 10 or 12 years ago, when some of you were playing hide-and-seek, a bushel of wheat bought only 18 kilowatt hours of electricity.

Today that same bushel will buy 84 kilowatt hours. Today—or any day—electricity, the lowest cost item in your family budget, is worth more than it costs.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

THE MORE YOU USE ME THE LOWER MY HOURLY WAGE



Here comes
your coffee!

Swinging high from ship's hold to New Orleans wharf comes the coffee you'll soon be drinking. It travels far—by sea and by Illinois Central—before reaching your grocer's shelves. There, under labels as familiar as your next-door neighbor, it's ready whenever you need it. Helping your merchants keep on hand coffee and all your other daily wants is one of our big jobs. The Illinois Central works around the clock so that you can always step into your local store and say, "Give me a pound of coffee, please."

LATIN AMERICA IS YOUR NEIGHBOR

Every Illinois Central community benefits from business done with our Latin neighbors. They provide us with such items as coffee, sugar, bananas, aluminum and copper. From us they buy many things—farm equipment, tools, household appliances and foodstuffs. This two-way trade brings us much we need and helps keep U. S. payrolls large. The Illinois Central is working hard to stimulate more of this good business between all neighbors.



ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
W. A. JOHNSTON
President
MAIN LINE OF MID-AMERICA



WORK

Work is a stimulus to work and loafing a stimulus to laziness.—W. M. Hunt.

When I hear a young man spoken of as giving promise of high genius the first question I ask about him is always, "Does he work?"—Rus-

kin,

Nothing is denied to well directed labor; nothing is to be obtained without it.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Get your heart into your work, whatever it may be, for work with an heart is dead.—Ramsey MacDonald.



Smoke House
For Fine Liquors
426 Lake St. Fulton, Ky. Phone 93



Going Places?
then
go GREYHOUND
and Save...

These days even a few cents buys a lot of Greyhound travel miles. Greyhound really s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s your dollar in providing low-cost, dependable transportation in modern Super Coaches—famed for comfort and operating on convenient, well-timed schedules to almost anywhere in America.

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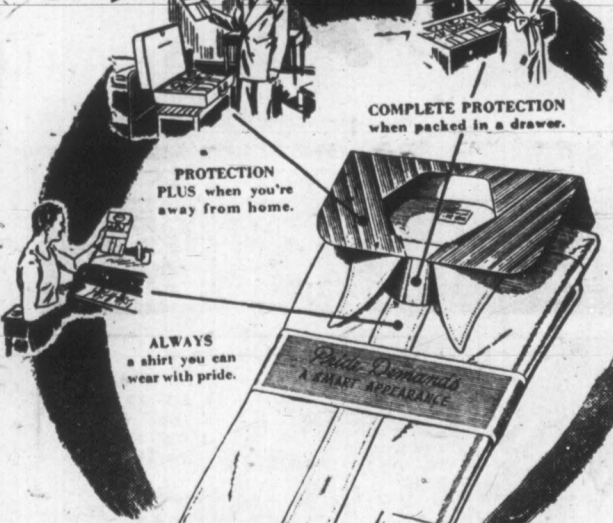


GREYHOUND FARES are money-savers

	One Way	Round Trip
Corinth	2.15	3.90
Bir'ham	4.90	8.85
Ft. Wayne	4.50	8.50
Detroit	9.50	17.10
Memphis	2.50	4.50

GREYHOUND

THE NEW SHIRT PAX
Offers you...



Protection for...
THE V THAT PEOPLE SEE

—in its state of smooth perfection from our shirt finishers, through numerous handlings necessary in delivery, to you.

Held non-crushable by the new SHIRT PAX—either at home or away, you are always sure of a shirt you can wear with pride.

For shirt service at its best—just phone **130**

O. K. LAUNDRY

Nation-Wide Campaign of AOA-UNAC Seeks Funds For Needy Children

CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN ASKS \$60,000,000 FOR WAR'S TRAGIC VICTIMS

Blinded by bombs, left orphaned and resourceless by war, the sightless youngsters at the Home for War-Wounded Children near Rome learn how to be useful citizens of the future. They master reading by touching Braille symbols with their sensitive fingertips.

All except Italo. Eleven-year-old Italo is not only blind—his arms are stumps below the shoulders. There are not enough sensitive nerve-endings in what is left of his arms for Italo to learn in the manner of his blind brothers.

But that has not beaten Italo. The armless little Italo, experimenting alone found that by moving his nose and tongue softly over the raised symbols, he, too, could make the voyage beyond the prison of darkness and mutilation into the world of imagination and ideas.

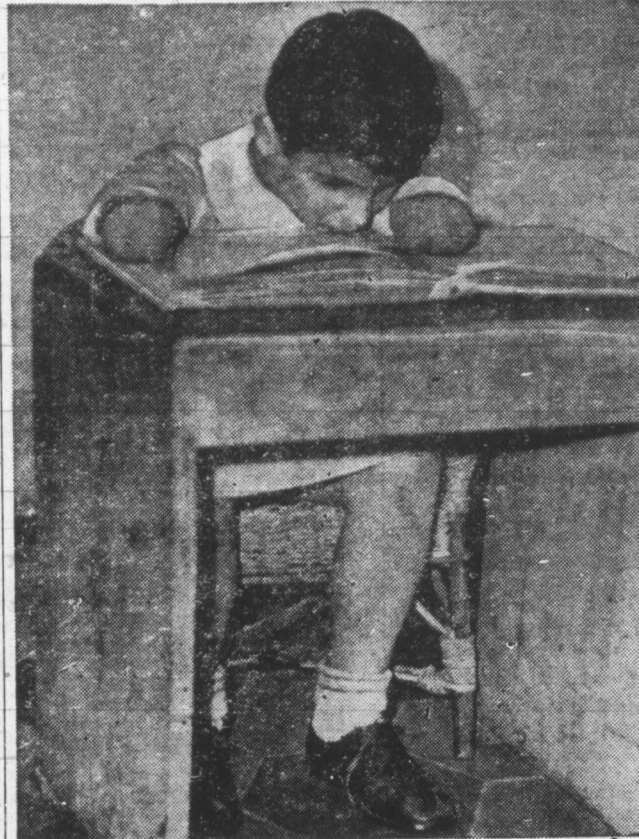
Now, side by side with his companions, he nuzzles the knowledge on each page, and with his nose and mouth he learns the things that he must know, if he is to have a chance at a useful future.

Americans can give him—and thousands like him—a chance, by contributing to the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.

Children Use King's Villa

Italo, and scores of other blinded and mutilated orphans at the Villa Savoia—one-time home of the former King of Italy, and now a home for war-wounded children—receive crucial calories, essential to their growth, through the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, which feeds starving children, pregnant and nursing mothers, at some 50,000 distribution points in Europe. The supplementary daily meal provided by the International Children's Emergency Fund in schools, clinics, hospitals and day nurseries, means the difference between life and death to some four million children.

The Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children asks \$60,000,000 of the American people this spring, to augment the



Eleven-year-old Italo studies Braille with lips and nose.

International Children's Emergency Fund and to continue and extend the foreign relief activities of 25 private American voluntary agencies. American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children represents the United States' share in the world-wide UN Appeal for voluntary contributions to the Children's Fund, together with the combined appeals of the major American foreign relief agencies.

Every contribution to American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children will be converted into milk, food vitamins, medicine, shelter, clothing and other vital necessities by the Children's Fund and projects of the American agencies.

The suffering people, whose distress will be relieved by contributions to American Overseas

Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, are victims of emergencies not reached by government programs or by funds from any other source. In combining their campaigns into one, for purposes of efficiency and economy, the participating agencies submitted their relief projects to the State Department and the Department of Agriculture for screening, to make certain that no program overlapped another. This means that each dollar given to the campaign does its utmost in relieving the suffering of otherwise helpless peoples of war-impooverished nations in Europe and Asia.

Contributions may be given to local campaign committees, or sent directly to national headquarters of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, 39 Broadway, New York.

LATHAM

AND BIBLE UNION

The community was saddened last Friday morning when news came that Charlie Wayne Williams of Illinois had met sudden death when hit by a train. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Williams who formerly lived in this community. He was 18 years old. Relatives from here attended the funeral on Sunday in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones are the proud parents of a baby boy. He will be called James Charles. He was born last Friday night.

Miss Joyce Ann Lockridge en-mates last Monday night to celebrate her 13th birthday.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Jim Winstead.

George Griffith is also on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Etheridge of Kansas City spent last week with their sisters, Mrs. Belle Blackard and Mrs. Em. Griffith in Latham.

Dana Kay Blackard was absent from school last week with a sore throat.

Next Sunday afternoon, March 21st at 2:30 Brother Paul Hall will fill his regular appointment at Bible Union. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Two of our music pupils, Miss Bobby Reed and Miss Robbie Nelle Shanklin were on Jack Foy's program last Wednesday.

Next Sunday is regular singing night. We hope for a large crowd than we have had for the past two months.

With only two months more of school we have begun to plan our commencement program which will probably be a two or three night program.

We had our elimination contest in spelling recently. The following were winners: 5th grade, Haskell Simpson; 6th grade, James Edward Pflueger; 7th grade, Jean Foster; 8th grade, Dale Cummings. Those above mentioned will represent Bible Union at the Dresden school on Friday, March 19. We would like some more winners.

On Friday night the P.T.A. will sponsor a program presenting "Rocky and his Hill Billy Band." You are invited.

**INCREASE YOUR
CROP YIELDS!**



Use the New
JOHN DEERE

PLOW-SOLE FERTILIZER ATTACHMENT

Here's a "double-quick" way to increase your crop yields. Use a new John Deere Plow-Sole Fertilizer Attachment on your 2-bottom tractor plow to apply fertilizer in the bottom of the furrows.

Simple, sturdy, easy to put on or take off, this new John Deere Fertilizer Attachment delivers a steady stream to the plow-sole in any amount from 200 up to 2,000 pounds per acre. Large hopper holds 150 pounds and is easily filled from the ground.

Investigate the advantages this new fertilizer attachment gives you. See us for full details.

WILLIAMS HARDWARE CO.

207 East Fourth Fulton

JOHN DEERE

Quality Farm Equipment and Service

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ballange, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Furst, and children of Carbondale, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. Ballanges parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Williams in Fair Heights.

THE FACT IS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC



**CHARGES TRACTOR
BATTERY OVER NIGHT!**

WITH NEW SELENIUM-RECTIFIER-TYPE "OVERNITE" CHARGER DEVELOPED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC. BATTERY IS CHARGED WITHOUT BEING REMOVED FROM CAR OR TRACTOR.



**TWO IRONS
IN ONE!**

NEW G-E AUTOMATIC STEAM IRON WORKS AS STEAM OR DRY IRON AT TURN OF KNOB.

**8400 ENGINEERS, CHEMISTS,
AND OTHER SPECIALISTS—INDUSTRY'S
LARGEST TECHNICAL STAFF—WORK
AT GENERAL ELECTRIC. THEIR SKILL
IMPROVES THE QUALITY OF EVERY
G-E PRODUCT.**

You can put your confidence in—
GENERAL ELECTRIC

(When the Dept. of Defense orders General Electric products, it orders the best.)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reams and son, Tommy Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Westbrook of Ruthville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vaughn on Walnut street.

Mrs. Mable Graves has returned to her home in Denver, Colo., after visiting her mother, Mrs. G. W. Dimmitt and her sister, Mrs. Hugh Pigue on Fourth street.

Mrs. Jerry Jones and little daughter, Susan, have returned to their home in Nashville after several weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Alexander on Walnut street.

Mrs. Ernest Bell attended a birthday dinner in Halls, Tenn., and went from there to Memphis to visit her daughter, Mrs. Carlton Wilkes and family.

It pays to advertise in the News!

CROSLEY
Electric Range



Cooking with a Crosley is so easy and fast it's almost automatic! See the new Crosley Electric Ranges today.

only
\$259.95

Universal Electric Ranges
\$295.00

Immediate Delivery At
WILLIAMS HDWE. CO:

4th Street Fulton

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

R. Paul and Johanna M. Westpheling
EDITORS and PUBLISHERS

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, Card of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$2.00 a year. Elsewhere \$3.50 a year.

There is . . . nothing that keeps the heart young like sympathy, like giving oneself with enthusiasm to some worthy thing or cause.—Anonymous.

We Need A Varsity Team

We were asked the other day what we thought of present conditions and whether or not the world again was heading into another disastrous conflict. Fortunately for you, we have not set ourselves up as a "brain truster," a prophet, or a prognosticator of things to come, but we do have a humble opinion of the condition in which the world finds itself today. Briefly, and in the vernacular of the city room, we think the world is in a heck of a shape.

We find ourselves in the position of a person who has seen two world wars. We might add that we were slightly young during the first one, but not so young that our first history lessons were not those that revealed that we had recently fought the war to end all wars. We were full grown, and mature during the last war to end all wars, and would you believe it, we are not much older as we face World War III—no doubt the war to end all wars, and civilization too!

God has not blessed us with the mentality to figure out why we are in the mess we are today. But maybe, yes maybe, we could have a bright idea or two.

Just saying that we hate the Japs, we hate the Germans, we hate the Russians, let them starve, let them die, let them fight their own battles we have an ocean or two between us, is not going to solve the problems. How nice it would be to say that and forget it. But you know, if your neighbor is in trouble you are not going to stand by and idly watch him suffer. No, you're going to stick your neck out and help.

That's just what we've done. While Congress, God help 'em, has been kicking the Marshall Plan around, the Russians have gotten it, even through their skulls, that we intend to help . . . but how much . . . and when . . . they are waiting to find out. But while they're waiting they're making hay while Congress stalls. The Marshall Plan might conceivably have put Europe on a paying basis had it been put into effect when good Secretary Marshall proposed it. But now, with every European country invested with Communism, there's bound to be a great portion of that money fall into the hands of the subversive forces . . . and what have you gained.

Whatever amount Congress appropriates to the European Recovery Plan, we're mighty afraid that it's too late . . . entirely too late. But even if they forget the fact that this is an election year, and darn it, human lives, war or peace matter little where that's concerned—and give \$25,000,000-000 to combat Communism, have we gained or have we lost when we take the chance of spending that much today, instead of spending upwards of \$300,000,000,000 as we did in the last war . . . twenty-five billions and no American lives lost or three hundred billion and a million or more American lives lost . . . which is the smartest course to take. We don't know, we're asking you to shed a little light on the question.

One thing we know, and if this be treason, then . . . yes, one thing we know, we're getting mighty doggone tired of having this country run by a handful of mediocre politicians at best. Poor Harry Truman can't help the predicament he's in, he knows that not in a million worlds would he have been elected president on his own cognizance . . . but mind you we don't think that the Republicans have anything better to offer from the already announced candidates. It's a pity that Secretary of State George Marshall finds himself in such second-rate company . . . and that includes some members of Congress too! We believe that if he had the same type of men to do business with as he himself is . . . things might be a little different today.

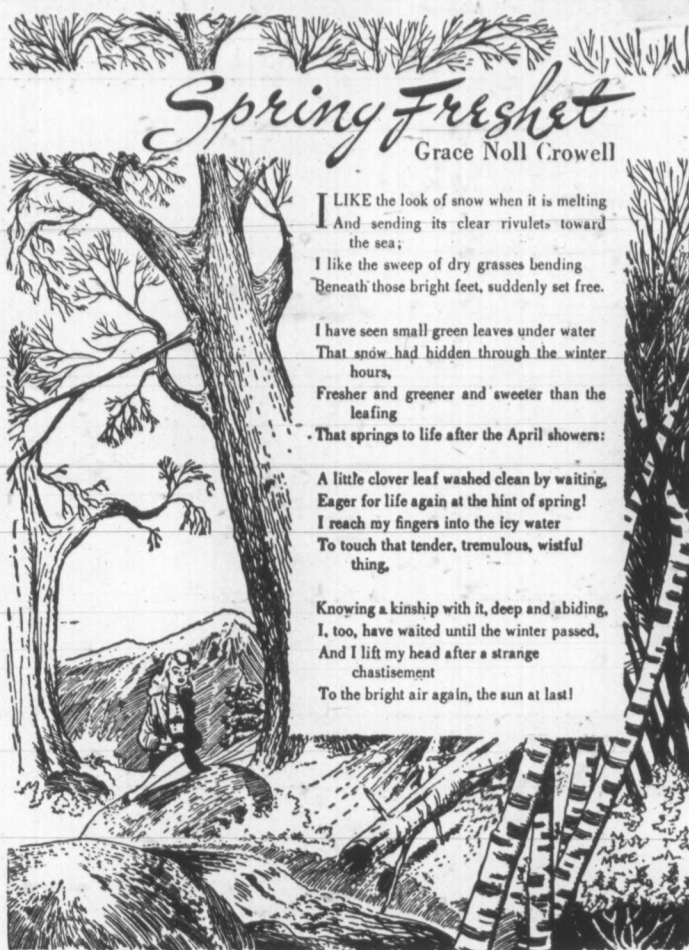
If we were offered a million dollars on a radio quiz to define Communism we don't think that we could win the offer, but I'll be darned if it's not getting just that difficult to define democracy.

In closing we would like to pass on a story that one of the White House correspondents told us one time. He said, "when Roosevelt was in the White House and he called on God for guidance it made you think that he was calling in the second team, but when this guy Truman calls on the Diet for help, he means just that . . . only He can save this country from the shape it's in."

We wrote the foregoing editorial on Monday night, and held it to see how far wrong we were about our views on the critical condition of the world as expressed by Mr. Truman in his message to a joint session of Congress. We weren't far wrong at all. We're just as much in World War III as we were on December 7, 1941 . . . but the thing that is an insult to our intelligence is the hackneyed phrase expressed by Roosevelt, Mr. Truman, and no telling how many before them . . . "we are going to fight if we intend to have a lasting peace." What in the world did we just get through fighting for.

When there is impending danger the first law of nature is think of one's own predicament in the event of disaster. We see a very dark cloud gathering around our beloved household and this very dear newspaper that we own.

May God give us the strength, the power and the courage to face the dark days ahead of us.



I LIKE the look of snow when it is melting
And sending its clear rivulets toward
the sea;

I like the sweep of dry grasses bending
Beneath those bright feet, suddenly set free.

I have seen small green leaves under water
That snow had hidden through the winter
hours,
Fresher and greener and sweeter than the
leafing

That springs to life after the April showers:

A little clover leaf washed clean by waiting,
Eager for life again at the hint of spring!
I reach my fingers into the icy water
To touch that tender, tremulous, wistful
thing.

Knowing a kinship with it, deep and abiding,
I, too, have waited until the winter passed,
And I lift my head after a strange
chastisement

To the bright air again, the sun at last!

About
Farming
From Washington

Wheat Pact

After fourteen years of effort, the U. S. and thirty-five other nations last week signed an agreement looking towards stabilization of wheat supplies and prices for a five-year beginning August 1, 1948. Not a bushel can be moved, however, until Congress for the U. S. and legislative bodies for the other nations ratify the agreement. If it is presented to our Congress as an executive agreement, a simple majority in both houses is necessary. If it is presented as a treaty, then only the Senate passes on it, and a two-thirds vote is needed.

The deal involves 500 million bushels of wheat. Maximum price would be \$2.00 a bushel. Minimum price would be \$1.50 for the first year, and would drop 10 cents each year to \$1.10 for the 1952-53 season. When our domestic prices are above the stated maximum, it is assumed that the U. S. will make arrangements to subsidize producers on amounts exported.

Neither the Argentine or Russia is party to the agreement. Canada's annual allotment is 230 million bushels, and Australia's is 85 million, that for the U. S. is 185 million.

Coordination Bill
The Farm Bureau plan for coordinating all soil conservation activities under the Land Grant Colleges and the Extension Service was debated last week before the House Committee on Agriculture.

AFBF President Kline told the Committee: "We favor coordination because we are convinced it will enhance the opportunity to carry out an effective program."

He said further: "We are not for abolishing the Soil Conservation Districts and we are not for abolishing or weakening a single soil management service needed by farmers." The Land Grant Colleges, he said, are ideally suited to do the job that needs to be done, and to do it on a decentralized basis, the way it should be done. Other Farm Bureau witnesses included Walter Hammond of Texas, H. L. Wingate of Georgia, Howard Hill of Iowa, and R. E. Slusher of Missouri.

Packinghouse Strike

March 16 is the date set by the CIO United Packinghouse Workers for a strike over wages. The Union first demanded an increase of 29 cents an hour. The packers offered 19 cents as a compromise, but the packers stood pat on their offer. If the strike comes, it will involve some 100,000 workers. Packers say they have raised wages a total of 34 1-2 cents an hour since V-J Day, which is more than steel and automotive workers have received. Furthermore, they say, the AF of L meat cutters union settled for 9 cents, and the CIO group is out to increase its prestige with the workers by getting more. Under the

terms of the Taft-Hartley Act, the dispute could be referred to President Truman as a national emergency.

Gasoline from Coal

During a discussion of fuel shortages in this country, it was reported that Secretary Krug of the Interior Department said that it would cost nine billion dollars to do the research and carry on the development of our shale (low-grade coal) deposits. Actual development awaits more knowledge and experience. One of the big coal companies is about to begin construction of a pilot plant in Pennsylvania for converting soft coal into gasoline and oil. If this plant is successful, the company will build a huge plant, costing 120 millions, and go into the business in earnest. The process to be used is essentially the same as is used now to convert natural gas into petroleum products. If this venture turns out well, it will assure this country of adequate gasoline supplies for a long time to come.

Butter

Per capita consumption of butter in this country in 1934 was 18.2 pounds, and in 1947 it was down to 11.9 pounds, even though consumers bought all the butter available in 1947. These figures are being used with telling effect by the groups which are working for the repeal of federal taxes on margarine. While margarine sales have increased, margarine has by no means replaced the 6.3 pounds of butter per capita which people didn't use because it was not available. Margarine sales have increased only 1.6 pounds from 1.7 pounds per capita since 1934. Unquestionably, more would have been used if more had been manufactured.

Foreign Trade

The U. S. Department of Commerce reports that U. S. trade with other nations last year reached an all-time high in value. Exports were about 14.47 billions; imports about 5.74 billions. We were out of balance by 8.73 billions. That many dollars kicking around this country to buy goods, adding to the upward pressure on prices. A big inflationary factor.

Freight Cars

Reason for current freight car shortage is that each month we junk more than we build. The industry, fearful that this country can't supply Europe's steel needs under the Marshall Plan and also meet home needs, is moving fast to boost freight car production goal from 10,000 to 12,000 monthly. The 10,000 goal was not reached any month in 1947. Best record was 9,006 in December, highest of any month for about 20 years.

Human Appeal

Washington politicians are experts at making appeals to the emotions when making a case for any cause. Senator George Aiken, in discussing the power shortage in the Northeast, said that during the Christmas season, "we were asked not to use colored lights on the Christmas trees for the children." Sounds trifling, but it has human appeal.

Mrs. Sam Winston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Adams and family in Cincinnati, O.

Musings
by
GEORGE ALLEY

Benjamin Franklin, when beset by a dilemma and forced to come to a decision, made a practice of setting up two columns of facts, in the one the pro reasons, in the other the con. Then he would weigh one column against the other, letting one point counter balance and cancel an opposing point of equal merit. Finally he would let the column with the unmatched, weightier reasons determine his decision. Public issues are malleable like certain metals and need much hammering upon before attaining final shape. Hammered however thin, they still have two sides.

Too frequently there is rabid enthusiasm without research, snap diagnosis by guess, criticism without cause, plunges without meditation and reason. Seek ye first the truth. Even Michael, the archangel durst not speak evil of those things which he knoweth not. Woe unto them who runneth greedily after the errors of Balaam for reward. These are murmurers, complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words having men's persons in admiration because of advantages. It's not the grand-stander; it's the meek who inherit the earth.

To a columnist the use of the "perpendicular pronoun" is at all times tempting. It seem more fitting if such use were restricted to such journalists as those rich in colorful experience, distinguished in achievement, wise in their understanding and valorous in their undertakings. It is Andre Gide's admonition: "The individual never asserts himself more than when he forgets himself." The restraining hand that should

turn aside the pen from subjective writing is the maxim of Francois de Rochefoucauld: "The vast pleasure we derive from talking of ourselves should make us suspect that the pleasure of our audience may not be as great." Still it's hard to keep away from autobiography.

Because the past season's kill of wild ducks was so slight not even enough feathers for a single pillow filled the box in the woodshed which serves as receptacle for such downy filling. Vagrant winds began early to scatter them with every whirling gust, some lodging to the twigs in the nearby shrubbery many clinging to the stiff stubby of the winter grasses in the lawn, defying any effort of the wind to remove them. What a delight the busy sparrows had in building warm linings to their nests under the eaves and any open cranny with such abundance of material. Oft through the winter nights it was comforting to know the friendly, little brown, fine feathered birds were comfortable and cozy.

Bacchant: You're the ugliest woman I ever saw.
Gordon: You're the drunkest man I ever saw.
Bacchant: Yes but I'll be sober in the morning!

PLAY CENTER PLANNED AT UK

A recreation center for children of University of Kentucky students living in Coopertown, veterans housing project, is being planned by University and project officials. The center would include an approximately 3-acre, fenced in playground and nurse supervised by students majoring in physical education. Latest estimates report 124 children living in the project who are old enough to take advantage of the play center.

NOTICE

To those people in Hickman, Fulton and Carlisle Counties, Kentucky who do not have electric lines built or staked to their homes, and are interested in securing electric service, are advised to contact Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, Hickman, Ky., by letter or in person.

The present project is expected to be the final major construction program, and it is the goal of your electrical cooperative to provide electric service to all rural residents in this area who will cooperate in this program.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE IN BY APRIL 15, 1948

REA

DR. QUIZ CONDUCTED BY EASLEY & HARDY

A PERSON IS CALLED A "SEXAGENARIAN" AT THE AGE OF..

1. A. 60-69 YRS.
B. 100 YRS.
C. 80 YRS.
D. 70-79 YRS.

DEADLY ACCURATE GUNS USED BY AMERICANS IN THE REVOLUTION WERE CALLED..

2. A. BLUNDERBUSES
B. GATLIN GUNS
C. KENTUCKY RIFLES
D. MAUSERS

THIS INSTRUMENT, THE "SWEET POTATO," IS REALLY AN...

3. A. OBOE C. OCARINA
B. OCTETTE D. OCTAVE

The QUICK SERVICE LAUNDERALL wants to wish you a happy Easter as well as to tell you about their wonderful self service laundry system. And to give the answers to the quiz . . . the are 60-69 Years, Kentucky Rifles and Ocarina.

QUICK SERVICE
LAUNDERALL

156 WEST STATE LINE-FULTON, KY.



We have striven to render
service of excellent quality
and at fair prices.

W. W. Jones & Son

FUNERAL HOME

Phone 390

Martin, Tenn.

MACHINE TOOLS FOR SALE BY WAR ASSETS

Approximately \$400,000 worth of machine tools are being offered for sale by the War Assets Administration at Warehouse No. 32, Thirty-first and Millcreek, Cincinnati. Harry E. Ritter, Regional Director,

stated that through March 15 priority claimants bought at fixed prices and purchase orders received from this group will be processed, after the closing, according to the priority pattern. From March 16 through March 26 orders will be accepted from priority and commercial buyers at fixed prices on a first come-first served basis. During this time buyers not desiring to pay the fixed

price may submit bids on any or all of the remaining machines. All purchase orders must be directed to the WAA Customer Service.

A & P, KROGER ASSIST STATE'S MARKETING PLAN

Meetings were held by the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky last week to solve some of the many problems in marketing of agricultural products. Paul Fehr, Manager The Cincinnati Produce Growers Assn. told how their farmers cooperative functioned and the splendid results they had achieved in increasing the farmers income. They suggested that growers of this area might adopt a similar plan.

In a panel discussion on potatoes and strawberries in that area, representatives of The Kroger Company, Great A & P Tea Company and Kentucky Food Stores gave assurance that their organizations would attempt to work out solutions of these problems. D. W. Buck of the Great A & P Tea Company suggested that growers might wish to try the Khaton and Sequoia varieties of potatoes rather than Irish Cooblers since the consumer was showing preference for shallow eyed potatoes.

At the Bowling Green meeting, it was decided that this area was well suited to the commercial production of eggs and that producers, educational groups, buyers and retail stores should all cooperate to improve the present quality and system now in existence. M. W. Aldredge of the Great A & P Tea Company stated that a very large portion of the eggs now sold in their stores were grade A because the consumer insisted on quality eggs.

The strawberry panel agreed that better grading and inspection was necessary in this area and the price of strawberries would probably be the same to the producers in 1948. Mr. W. F. McCordle, The Kroger Company, Chicago, said the housewife will buy strawberries nearly every day if they receive a high quality berry. If they purchase one bad box they may not buy another for a week.

Both meetings stressed better grading and higher quality products properly and attractively packed, so as to meet the demands of the housewife.

\$10,000 CONTEST OPEN TO STATE'S YOUNG GARDENERS

Kentucky junior growers whose members won five awards in the 1947 production and marketing contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association will have another opportunity in 1948 to improve their stellar records.

In announcing the eighth annual contest, Prof. Grant B. Snyder of the University of Massachusetts, senior advisor to the association, points out that Kentucky boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 21 are now eligible to compete for the \$6,000 in agricultural scholarships offered by A & P Food Stores each year.

"The annual contest, in which junior growers from 43 states participated last year, is designed to make the farmer more effective through improved production and marketing methods," Snyder said. "It takes on added importance during 1948 because of the association's pledge to President Truman to support the nation's food conservation program."

He pointed out that the contest is of special significance to Kentucky, agriculture, which last year produced crops valued at \$295,990,000.

Junior growers can enroll through their local 4-H Club leaders or agents and through instructors in vocational agriculture or directly through Prof. Snyder at Amherst, Mass.

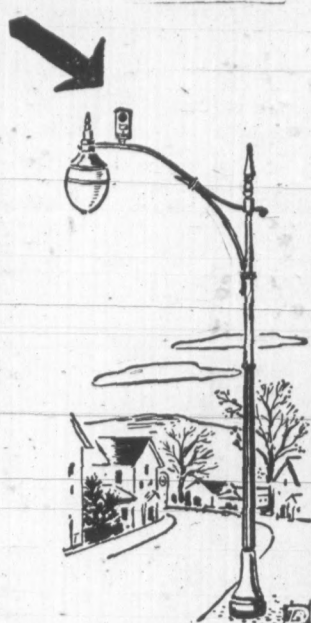
In addition to the production and marketing contest, this year's NJVGA program will again include the junior growers' annual demonstration contest for which funds are provided by David Burpee of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Company. The Burpee awards consists of trips to the NJVGA convention, held annually in December, for those who score highest in the state demonstration contests. Further cash award are made at the convention to the top six demonstration teams in the finals.

Winners in the 1947 contest from Kentucky included Emma Conder of Harrodsburg, Richard J. Fuchs of Crestwood, Charles Schadler, Jr., of Alexandria, Violet L. Shie of Cromwell, and William J. Stutzenberger of Jeffersonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belew of Detroit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Belew at their home on Vine street.

Accurate WORKMANSHIP
At Low Cost
Watches Clocks and Time Pieces of All Kinds Accurately Repaired at Low Cost by—
ANDREWS Jewelry Company

NEW SUNSWITCH



MIDDLETOWN, CONN. — Science takes another step forward from the old manual lamplighter by automatically controlling individual street lights. Sunswitch, engineered by the Ripley company here, is another industrial application of the "electric eye" and contributes in its own mysterious fashion to the prevention of crime and accidents by better lighting at lowered installation and operating costs. Unaffected by weather or temperature, Sunswitch turns "on" and "off" highway lights at exactly the right time according to foot candle value of daylight.

Small Leaf Growers Report Good Returns

Returns of Pulaski county farmers who grew small acreages of burley tobacco, as reported by County Agent Hugh Hurst, include Burgess Purcell, whose 4,450 pounds grown on two and a tenth acres, sold for \$2,442.52. He turned under crimson clover, vetch and a heavy application of manure, and applied complete fertilizer with a wheat drill and also in the row. Other returns in Pulaski county:

John Sears, 1,214 pounds on six-tenths of an acre, selling for \$681.73. Included were 160 pounds of primed leaf, which brought \$87.06. He used 600 pounds of 3-9-6 fertilizer and 600 pounds of superphosphate.

Hewey Norfleet, 2,887 pounds on an acre and a half, averaging \$54.30 a hundred. Plants were set 20 inches apart in rows 42 inches apart. He turned under a cover crop and applied 1,100 pounds of fertilizer.

Craig Poynter, 2,258 pounds on an acre and a half, selling for an average of \$53.50 a hundred.

Jeter Wallin, 1,916 pounds on nine-tenths of an acre. Average price, \$53.05.

W. G. and Lester Cummins, 1,826 pounds on an acre and a quarter, bringing an average of \$58.84 a hundred.

B. R. Snell, 2,240 pounds on one and a tenth acres, selling for \$53.37 a hundred. He turned under a good cover crop of vetch, crimson clover and wheat, and applied nitrogen and a complete fertilizer.

CAYCE F.H.A. FLASHES

The Cayce Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held their impressive initiation ceremony Tuesday afternoon, March 11, in the home economics room of Cayce high school.

The room was darkened and the only light came from the tall red and white candles in crystal holders on a table which was covered with a white linen cloth. In the center of the table a shallow crystal bowl held red roses, the F.H.A. official flower. Fastened to the front of the table was a large emblem of the organization.

The following girls were installed as new members of the club: Geraldine Brown, Darthella Brown, Katherine Rice, Lola B. Holmes, Rona Jean Hale, Barbara Smith, Janie Dell Jones, Betty Buchanan. Each



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If your radio needs attention, trust it to experts. Our experienced radio men can quickly and skillfully remedy the trouble. For expert work at lower cost, call us.

CITY Electric Co.
205 Commercial Ave.

new member was given a tiny F.H.A. emblem with red and white ribbons attached to it.

Several visitors were present for the ceremony which was followed by a very important business session.

Misses Aileen and Kathleen Rust

spent the weekend in Carbondale, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Huntsberger of York, Pa., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chenige on Pearl street.

Bring in Your List NOW of the Service Parts You Need



PAUL NAILING IMPLEMENT CO.

PHONE 16 FULTON

Light Wines and Gins

Myrick's Liquors
Depot Street

CAREFUL ATTENTION

When you drive in at POLSGROVE you can depend on us to check your car carefully and accurately. We make it our business to keep your auto in first-class shape, and to make every customer a satisfied one.

WON'T YOU DRIVE IN, TODAY?

Phone 9193 for Pickup and Delivery Service.
We handle GOOD GULF PRODUCTS
Your Patronage is Always Appreciated

POLSGROVE Service Station
MAYFIELD HIGHWAY FULTON, KY.

NOW IN STOCK!

BROADBENT HYBRID SEED CORN



Official Yield Tests show it to be your best value in Hybrid Seed Corn.

Come in and place your order while your favorite variety and grade-size is available.

A. C. BUTTS & SONS



Now Is The Time To Sow Your Spring Pasture

GET OUR HIGH-QUALITY SEEDS

CLOVERS . . .

White, Dutch, Ladino, Red, Alsike, and Sweet

GRASSES . . .

Bluegrass, Red Top, Timothy, Rye, Orchard and Kentucky Fescue

ALFALFA

CYCLONE AND HORN SEED SOWERS

Listen to our program over W.E.N.K.

Monday Thru Friday, 6:30 p. m.

FOR DETAILS OF OUR BIG CONTEST!

Just Received:
ALUMINUM ROOFING

FERTILIZER, BARBED WIRE, PHOSPHATE

A. C. Butts & Sons

East State Line, Fulton

Phone 202-J



WASHDAY FREEDOM

There's no need to wear yourself out on washdays when it's so easy to call us. We'll pick up your soiled laundry — give it a thorough, yet gentle washing — and return it dazzlingly clean. Yet, our prices are moderate. Call 14 today.

PARISIAN Laundry & Cleaners



Does Your MILK Come From REGISTERED COWS?

FULTON PURE MILK COMPANY takes particular pains to see that the milk delivered to your door is safeguarded in every way. We are supplied from registered cows and regular inspection, note the cleanliness and care in our whole system of milk production. Pay a visit to our dairies, see for yourself.

Telephone 813-J for delivery

Fulton Pure Milk Co.

The Woman's Page

ELIZABETH WITTY, Editor,

PHONE 926

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kimberlin Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday With Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kimberlin were hosts Sunday, March 14, to a family dinner at their home on Central Avenue complementing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kimberlin who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The table was overlaid with a crocheted cloth centered with a wedding cake and arrangements of cut flowers with gold candles in

crystal holders casting a soft glow over the scene. A delicious dinner was served.

Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Kimberlin returned to their home on the East State Line Road where open-house was held from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Kimberlin was lovely in a black crepe dress with a white lace choker with a black bow and a

corsage of white carnations tied with gold ribbon, a gift of her husband.

The living room was beautiful with arrangements of pot plants and cut flowers gifts of friends and local florists.

Mrs. Billy Green, the only granddaughter of the couple, presided at the register. She wore an attractive two piece model of navy blue and a corsage of red carnations.

Joe Kimberlin, a grandson, greeted the guests. Mrs. Karl Kimberlin and Mrs. Rufus Kimberlin served punch and cake to about 114 guests.

Rev. James Heisner and Rev. Hamblin gave beautiful prayers that were greatly appreciated.

The couple received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Freeman Entertains Tuesday Afternoon Club

Mrs. V. L. Freeman was gracious hostess to the members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at her home on Third street.

One guest, Mrs. Paul Westpheling Jr., was included in the two tables of regular members. After several progressions of contract Mrs. A. G. Baldrige received high score prize and Mrs. Westpheling was given a guest prize.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate at the close of the games.

Members playing were Mesdames L. O. Bradford, A. G. Baldrige, Ben Evans, Guy Gingles, Clanton Meacham and R. C. Pickering.

Miss Jean Cashion Weds Melvin Yates Saturday

Miss Jean Cashion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cashion of Route Three and Melvin Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tubb Yates of East State Line were quietly married Saturday, March 13, in Corinth, Miss.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clark. Mrs. Clark is a sister of the groom.

The bride was beautiful in a Barbara Blake suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Clark wore an attractive blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride is a senior at South Fulton high school where she will continue her studies until graduation.

The groom is extensively in farming and dealing in live stock.

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Yates will be at home on East State Line.

Mrs. Pigue Entertains With Dinner and Bridge

Mrs. Hugh Pigue entertained with a lovely bridge dinner Saturday evening at her home on Fourth street complementing her sister, Mrs. Mable Graves of Denver, Colo., and the members of her club.

A delectable three course dinner was served to the guests who were seated at card tables.

Games of contract were enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Payne received high score prize and Mrs. Ben Evans received guest prize. Mrs. Pigue presented her sis-

ter with a gift.

Guests attending were Mrs. M.W. Haws, Mrs. Clanton Meacham, Mrs. Harvey Maddox, Mrs. Ben Evans, Mrs. G. W. Dimmitt and Mrs. Mable Graves.

Members playing were Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Martin Nall, Mrs. J. C. Scruggs and Mrs. Ann-Whitnel Hornbeak.

Knighon-Hastings Wed March 10 In Mississippi

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Laird announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Marie Knighon to Ernest Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hastings of Fulton.

The wedding was solemnized March 10 in Corinth, Miss.

The only attendants were Mrs. Allie V. Mack, sister of the groom and Bruce Laird, Jr., brother of the bride.

The bride wore a blue linen suit with grey accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Mack wore a brown frock with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

After a southern honeymoon they will go to Arizona where the groom is employed.

Jenna McClain Announces Marriage To G. Vincent

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McClain announce the marriage of their daughter, Jenna to Granville Vincent, son of Mrs. Nda Vincent and the late Jesse Vincent of Dukedom.

The wedding was quietly solemnized March 12 in Corinth, Miss., with Hoyt Jobe, Justice of Peace officiating.

The bride wore an aqua suit with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Owens were the only attendants. Mrs. Owens wore a blue suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Vincent is a senior at Dukedom high school.

The groom attended school at Pilot Oak. After a short honeymoon the couple will be at the home of the groom's mother where he is engaged in farming.

Mrs. McKnight Hostess To Sunday School Class

Mrs. Max McKnight was hostess to the Glad Girls Sunday School class of the First Baptist church Monday night at her home on Jefferson street.

There were 27 members and two visitors, Mrs. John Moore and Miss Wanda Greer present.

Miss Almada Brown, president, presided over the business session. The meeting was dismissed with sentence prayer.

During the social hour games were enjoyed with Mrs. Carl Hastings and Wanda Greer winning prizes.



A capelet collar—slashed for dash—heightens the interest in this fine woolen suit.

Eyes right, for a sweet-to-the-side jacket treatment that takes inches from your waist. Fabric . . . Gabardine.

your smartest buy is a SUIT . . .

A good suit is the most versatile garment you own. It can take you everywhere . . . day or night. So choose a suit that will wear well with repetition . . . one that makes the most of YOU.

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With the New, Improved "C" apillary "Action" . . . Rolls the Ink on Dry . . . Will Write up to Three Years Without Refilling.

It's a miracle of smoothness and streamlined beauty at a miracle price . . . compares favorably with Pens selling up to \$15.00.

Precision built to last a lifetime.

Manufacturer's life-time guarantee.

COLORS:—

Battleship Grey

Burgundy Red

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No cap to lose.

Makes up to 8 carbons

Writes on any surface.

Approved by school teachers.

Ideal for Purse or Handbag.

Will never clog, leak, blot.

Refills easily with ink cartridge.

Deep pocket clip, perfect size and weight.

ONE FINGER CONTROL RETRACTABLE POINT
A Flip of the Finger, the Pen is Ready for Smooth Writing
Then Snap — The Ball Point is Retracted — Safely Tucked Away.

98c

This Coupon and 98c Entitles the Bearer to a \$5.00

PRESTO RETRACTABLE BALL POINT PEN

Good Only Friday, March 19 and Saturday, March 20.

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C. H. McDANIEL, PH. C. Owner
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FULTON, KENTUCKY

Limit—2 to a customer

FASCINATING FLIRT FLATTIES

Made for fun-time are these dressy little fabric platform wedgies . . . white fabric pumps with open toe and gold trimmed bow on the vamp . . . truly designed to turn men's heads and open their hearts! BLACK or WHITE . . . only

2.98



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We are OVERSTOCKED on Easter COATS & SUITS

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW at the Leader Store . . . Buy for EASTER at after-Easter sale price.

Regular \$29.98 Mary Lane all-wool Covert cloth

TOPPERS 19.98

Other Brands on Sale \$19.98 to \$24.98

FULL-LENGTH REGULAR \$39.98

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All-Wool, Just In Time For EASTER

Childrens Coats 2⁹⁸, 3⁹⁸

Odd lots; sizes 3 to 6x

Gabardine Suits

Regular \$39.98 MARY LANE brand; bought this year for our spring showing 29⁹⁸

ONE LOT, REGULAR \$29.98

SUITS 19.98

BARBARA BLAKE all virgin wool hand tailored suits \$39.98

One lot, broken sizes, values to \$29.98 all-wool

Coats & Suits 9.98

THE LEADER STORE

432 Lake Street

Fulton



ATTENTION Members of the FULTON COUNTY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

There will be a
BIG FEED
THURSDAY MAR. 25
at 7:30 p. m.
at the
**CAYCE METHODIST
CHURCH**
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*New Patterns...
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Roundhouse Round-Up By Alice Clark

Miss Wanda Childers, daughter of water tester and Mrs. J. B. Childers who has been a patient in Campbell's Clinic in Memphis returned home Friday in a Whitnell-Hornbeak ambulance. It is believed that she now has a 85 per cent chance of walking again. To Miss Childers we, the I. C. employee's, wish you the best of luck and a speedy recovery.

Machinist Helper J. R. Brown has returned to work after a two week vacation.

Mrs. Sidney Carver, wife of stationary fireman, was pleasantly surprised on her birthday on Sunday March 14, with a dinner given at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Harper, after a delightful meal was enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Carver opened the lovely gifts she had received and thanked the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pickering have returned home after a visit in Memphis.

Mrs. Ruby Harper one of our smiling operators is in Chicago, Ill., visiting her son.

Miss Betty Thomas is in Jackson, Tenn., visiting friends and buying a Easter frock.

Mrs. M. M. Matlock is getting a long nicely after undergoing a minor operation in Paducah Hospital.

Jack Ferguson spent the week end in Jackson, Tenn., visiting relatives.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. G. A. Thomas is on the road to recovery after being confined to her home on Fourth street.

Caller Wayne Rhodes is back to work after being dismissed from the I.C. hospital in Chicago.

Carman Robert Howell is on a two week vacation.

Mrs. W. R. McKenzie and children, Gayle and Buddy have returned after spending the week end in Jackson with relatives.

When driving you are suppose to sing:

At 45 miles per hour, sing, "Highways are happy ways."

At 55 miles, sing, "I'm but a stranger here, Heaven is my home."

At 65 miles, sing, "Nearer my God to thee."

At 75 miles, sing, "When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there."

At 85 miles, sing, "Lord, I'm coming home."

Let's remember to be safety minded at all times.

Bowers Community Club Meets With Patterson's

Friday, March, the Bowers Community Club held its regular meeting at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson. There were 33 members and 18 visitors present, one new member, Mrs. Robert

Webb, was received into the club. After the routine business session several, interesting talks were given by the department leaders.

Mrs. Raymond Adams, clothing leader told of some new style trends. Mrs. Hugh Adkins spoke on nutrition. Mr. Barth gave a talk on gardening and Mr. Ellis stressed the importance of proper soil preparation before planting.

Mrs. Ernest Jenkins and Mrs. Frank Gibbs, who attended the school of crafts held at Troy, showed the members some beautiful pieces of hammered aluminum which they made.

At 12 o'clock a pot luck dinner was served and at 1:00 o'clock the meeting was again called order by Mrs. Farabo.

Mrs. Patterson who was a visitor gave an interesting talk on poultry stressing the importance of getting strong healthy baby chicks to start with.

Mr. Wilkerson was present and spoke on dairying.

Later the gentlemen "went into a huddle" to discuss various farming problems and the ladies enjoyed a lesson on coat making presented by Miss Holmes showing each step from laying the pattern to the finished garment.

At three o'clock the club adjourned and will meet April 2nd with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins.

Gleaners Class Meets At Church Tuesday Evening

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. at the church with 34 members and four visitors present.

Mrs. J. P. McClay, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow.

Mrs. J. H. Lawrence gave an inspiring devotional followed by a song. Mrs. W. R. Reid led the group in prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. John Bowen and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Paul Tuberville. Reports of the various committees were given.

There were 152 calls to the sick made during the month of February.

A kitchen shower for the church was given following the business session with each member giving a gift. Mrs. E. O. Dewese dismissed the meeting with a prayer. During the social hour the hostesses, Mrs. Buren Rogers, Mrs. Fred Sawyers, and Mrs. Robert Bell, served delightful refreshments.

Wilson Cannon of Dukedom has been admitted to Jones Hospital.

**I'LL LET DOWN
FOR YOU, PAL!**



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PHONE 16

FULTON

MAKE milking time a quiet time for your cows. Avoid distractions in the barn. Let the gentle, natural action of the McCormick-Deering Milker hasten the let-down action—for faster milking and increased milk production.

Take good care of your milker. And see us for information about how to obtain a new McCormick-Deering Milker or International Milk Cooler.

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While full provision is made in Christian Science for specific treatment for the sick, many people have been healed simply through reading literature available at Christian Science Reading Rooms.

The Bible, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy—containing the complete explanation of Christian Science—and other similarly helpful Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased at

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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HOURS: 2-4 p. m.
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Visitors Welcome

Information concerning free public lectures, church services, and other Christian Science activities also available.

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CHEVIOTS . . .

GABARDINES . . .

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\$45 to \$58



EASTER TIES

Bold patterns, neat patterns, solid colors . . . ties to suit any taste!

\$1 to \$3.50

YOU'LL NEED SOX!

We have both the anklet and regular lengths . . . by ESQUIRE and WILSON BROS.

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EASTER HATS

by STETSON, LEE and DISNEY

New spring pastels . . . light and regular weights

\$7.50 to \$15



SHIRTS by Arrow, Van Heusen and Wilson Bros. New wide spread collars short point collars and regulars. White. **COLORER SHIRTS** in solids and stripes; short collars and regulars.

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QUALITY SHOP
302 MAIN ST. FULTON, KY.

ROCK SPRINGS

Mrs. Deanie Brown and Mrs. Edna Cherry visited Mr. and Mrs. Colene Brown and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown and Donna spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Stallins on the Hickman highway.

Mrs. Willena Veatch and Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott visited Mrs. Thelma Dillion and Mrs. Nettie Lee Copelen in Haws Clinic Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bellev of Fulton spent a while Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Pressie Moore and family. They also called on Mr.

and Mrs. B. F. Moore of Crutchfield. James Veatch visited Thursday with Marshall and Johnnie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fort Dillon are the proud parents of baby girl born March 4 at the Haws Hospital. She has been named Carolyn Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Copelen have a new baby girl born March 3 at the Haws Hospital. She has been named Francis Marie.

WEST STATE LINE

Mrs. Edgar Grissom

On March 14 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moore near Union church to honor Mrs. Josie Hicks on her 86th birthday. Those present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baird of Cayce, Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Jackson and daughter, Fay, of Crutchfield, Lanzo Moore of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hicks, daughter, Alice, and son, Willie B. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hicks, and son, Russell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks and son, Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore and children and Howard Hicks, a grandson. Everyone enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Edgar Grissom spent Friday with Mrs. Vanford Smiley of Riceville.

C. B. Caldwell and Hillman Collier have returned from Detroit. Mr. Collier bought a new car while there and drove it back.

Little Nancy Fulcher has a bad throat infection.

There were 18 present at cottage prayer meeting Saturday night which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore. There were 23 present Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fulcher, Rev. Baird of Cayce preached a fine sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fulcher have both been ill at their home for several days.

PILOT OAK

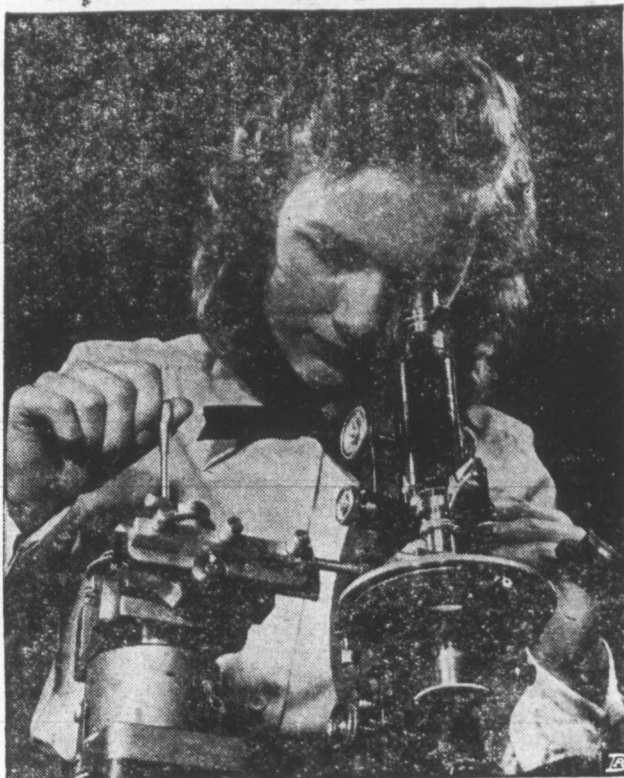
Mrs. Mary Collins

A birthday party was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crittenden in honor of Helen and Howard Crittenden. It was their 15th birthday. Those present were, Ted Breadly, Joe Buddy Warren, Bobbie McClain, Jimmie Yates, Gene Yates, Raymond McClure, Barbara Harper, Carolyn Work, Martha Coletharp, Martha Casey, Mildred Wallace and Gary Wallace.

Quitman Casey and daughters, Betty and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Brocker of Fulton drove over to Martin Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olive and children drove to Fulton Saturday

Machine for Handling the Invisible



HARMARVILLE, PA.—Particles invisible to the naked eye are handled by this wizard-like machine of modern science, called the micro-manipulator. The hand lever operates a hydromatic drive directing probes, rakes and shovels so tiny they work within a drop of water as would ordinary instruments in a beaker or test tube. A humidified cell prevents evaporation of the minute sample beneath the microscope lens. Photo was taken at Gulf Oil's micro-laboratory where research into the infinitely small is speeding progress toward meeting the world's demands for oil.

night to the show.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Williams spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Casey.

Mrs. Evelyn Melton and Sherry spent the week end in Mayfield.

The Homemakers Club met with Mrs. Emma Grissom Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Waggoner visited Mrs. Maggie Wadlington and Mrs. Campbell Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Webb took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rains.

Mrs. L. T. Williams, Miss Martha Casey and Jana Floyd went to Fulton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson moved to the Bernie Yates home here last week.

Mrs. Desse Coletharp was able to attend church here Sunday. We were glad to see her out again.

Mrs. Lela Bushart visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mount, Saturday.

Misses Bettie and Peggy Casey and Helen Crittenden visited Mrs. Mary Collins Sunday afternoon.

FACTS FIGHT FEARS
IS WARNING ISSUED
FOR POLIO SPREAD

To inform parents about how to combat the spread of polio, and what to do when symptoms occur, the Kentucky Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, is distributing 600,000 pamphlets through Kentucky schools. Mrs. Inez K. Ligon, Secretary, announced yesterday.

The messages to parents have the theme, "Facts Fight Fears." They will be distributed well before the closing of the schools because the warm months are the ones in which polio most frequently occurs, Mrs. Ligon explained.

The pamphlets have a calming approach. Precautions recommended are: practice cleanliness; avoid crowds; don't get overtired; avoid chilling; don't swim in polluted waters; call your doctor if you have a fever in addition to headache, cold, upset stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness.

They emphasize that half the people who contract polio recover without crippling effects, and another fourth, with good care, recover with only slight permanent crippling. The disease "does not break out often," the messages point out, "but when it comes, it is important to know what it is, what to do about it, and where to turn for help."

In cases diagnosed as polio your doctor or local health officer will contact the Kentucky Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Louisville who will render assistance when necessary, Mrs. Ligon concluded.

U. K. SHARES \$25,000 GRANT

The University of Kentucky has been named to share in a grant of \$25,000 by the General Education Board. Funds were donated for the purpose of furthering development of the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration being sponsored by U. K. and the Universities of Alabama and Tennessee.

responsible for enforcing the regulations is understaffed and incapable of doing the job with present finances.

UK RADIO STATION
TESTS NEW POWER

University of Kentucky's frequency modulation educational radio station WBKY, a pioneer in the field of collegiate FM broadcasting

and first station of its kind in the state, conducted a 24-hour test of a new transmitter. The station plans to put the high-power transmitter into full operation soon at a location of 91.3 magacycles on the upper FM band. The present transmitter, in operation since early 1945, is heard at 44.5 magacycles.

It pays to advertise in the News!

A friendly loan
Will help you raise
The kind of crop
That really pays
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If you need extra cash for seed, fertilizer, machine hire, equipment or repairs, live stock or other things to lay the ground work for a bumper crop, and a bumper income, this year... phone or come in and get a friendly cash loan. You'll like our prompt, confidential service.

Up To Twenty Months To Repay

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R. A. ARMSTRONG, Mgr. Phone 1253

Your
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Don't expect your Physician to perform miracles. Remember, it takes more time and effort to climb uphill than to coast down! Your patience and full co-operation are essential to rapid recovery.

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Phone 502 Olive Street Fulton, Ky.

CALLING
ALL
OUTDOORSMEN

Will there be a longer waterfowl hunting season—and an increased bag limit—for 1948-49? Possibly there will be, for Albert M. Day, Director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, recently said that the current picture would indicate justification of a longer gunning period this fall and winter or, possibly, a larger bag limit. However, there was one big "IF" in Mr. Day's comments. Reports on the breeding of waterfowl this spring and summer must be tabulated and studied before the regulations will be set—and plenty can happen between now and when the ducks and geese start their flights to the southland.

Many conservation-minded sportsmen are campaigning for a closed season on waterfowl for 1948-49; others are equally active in working for more gunning time. The difference is understandable; and, basically, it depends in which section of the nation the sportsman lives as to what side he is on.

A recent survey, made by the Outdoor Writers Association of America, showed 17 states with more waterfowl this past season than for the previous season; nine states reported less ducks, and 14 states said the waterfowl populations were about the same as for 1946-47. Eight states failed to report. So, naturally, sportsmen living in areas where there were more ducks feel that a longer season is justified, while the "closed season" group, live and hunt in states where the waterfowl were down last season.

Frankly, we are riding the fence in the argument, but we'll wager a new hat against a box of No. 4s that after all sides have their say, and the breeding figures are checked, that the 1948-49 regulations will remain virtually the same as for 1947-48—30 days of gunning, with a bag limit of four and a possession limit of eight.

It was also interesting to note in the Outdoor Writers' survey that 35 states favored upping the duck stamp fee to \$2. Three states were opposed and two states were undecided. Most pointed out, however, that at least half of the increase, and possibly all of it, should be used for enforcement of the Migratory Bird Law. This we heartily endorse, for violations are steadily mounting, and the federal agency

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HighwayThe Home of
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Carr and Third Streets

Fulton, Kentucky

SAFE AMBULANCE SERVICE

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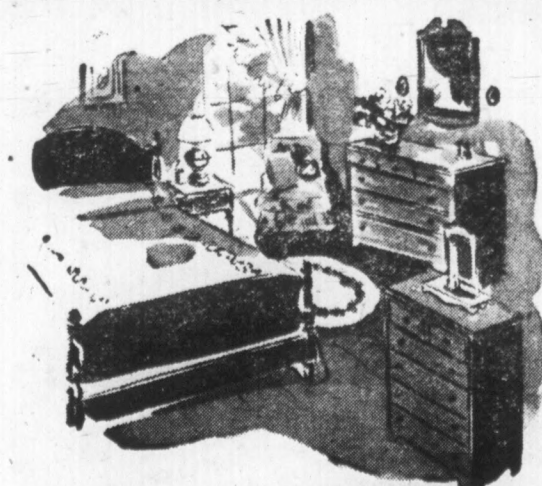
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KENTUCKY FUNERAL DIRECTORS BURIAL ASS'N.



BEAUTY FOR YOUR BEDROOM

Bring the bright cheerful beauty of spring into your bedroom. Invest in a complete new bedroom suite—or a few smartly designed pieces from our economy priced, wide selections. Our bedroom furniture, like all our pieces, is of quality craftsmanship. See them today.

Exchange Furniture Co.

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PHONE 35



PALESTINE

Mrs. Leslie Nugent

Mrs. Mary Wayne McCloy and Mrs. Zenala Tuck of Bardwell, Ky. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy, West State Line.

Mrs. Sara Huston and Robert Wade had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder, and Richard Sunday. Afternoon guests were Betty and Sue Easley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy.

Gusie Browder and Hillman Collier spent Monday in Paducah on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson visited Mrs. Abe Thompson in Paducah Sunday afternoon. She is doing nicely after an operation.

Dickie Collier, Ralph Dale Hardy, Carl Wayne and Charles Gordon Wade are out of school with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts attended the 84th birthday of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Watts near Fulgham Sunday.

Mrs. Jeff Harrison is a patient at Haws Hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Roy Bard and Mrs. C. L. Drysdale are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Bondurant spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt. They are here to attend the funeral of Lee Bondurant who passed away in Akron Ohio last Thursday.

Charles Bolton is attending Sunday school and we welcome him a new member.

Mac Pewitt will leave Wednesday for Frankfort, Ky., spend night with his father Harvey Pewitt and will enter Kentucky University there.

Mrs. Dora Hastings has been on the sick list for several days but reported improving.

Patsy Ann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bolton has been ill with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt, Mrs. Leslie Nugent Mac Pewitt and Jimmie Wallace drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crews near Palmersville Sunday afternoon where the body of Lee Bondurant lies in state. He passed away with a heart attack last Thursday in Akron, O. Funeral and burial at Little Zion church Monday afternoon. The community extend sympathy to the bereaved.

The homemakers will meet in an all day meeting Friday at the Community Center. Hostesses will be Mesdames Lon Brown, E. O. De-weese, J. H. Lawrence, Harvey Pewitt, and Leslie Nugent.



By David M. Porter

As the waning days of the current Assembly session speed along, the subject of taxes is going to occupy the minds of the lawmakers to a great extent. The state needs more revenue and taxes is the only source for the revenue. The Governor realized this when he told the Assembly as it convened that if more services were to be granted, or present ones extended, it would be up to the legislators, themselves, to provide the way this might be done. The Governor outlined the taxes to which he was opposed, among them a retail sales tax or any increase in the property tax.

Now, tax measurers are beginning to appear and some are moving along. There is the bill to tax pari-mutuel betting at race tracks, a measure which is estimated to yield more than a million dollars annually, through a four percent tax, as against the \$208,000 the state now receives through its tax on admissions and its daily license fees for tracks. It is believed that a bill to boost the cigarette tax from two to three cents a pack would raise additional \$2,000,000 for state purposes. A proposed soft drink tax of one penny for each five cents would yield around \$3,000,000 annually, according to its sponsors.

Here, then, is a source of tax revenue which would add seven or eight million dollars annually to the state's treasury, and the tax group would be such as to work no unduly hard burden on anyone. Cigarettes may create a bone of contention, through, because of previous efforts to hike this tax and the defeats those efforts met.

However, the situation is quite a bit different now, because of the

administration's command in the Legislature. It is a rather safe bet that if the cigarette tax booster doesn't get the personal and active opposition of the Governor, it will be enacted into law, as will the race track tax bill.

As has been pointed out here before, it is possibly because the Governor left open the door to several tax sources in his opening address to the assembly, that the tax measures herein referred to are beginning to appear.

However, these measures promise exciting sessions right up to the adjournment March 19—something which would not have been the case had the tax bills not come in, for most all the controversial legislation is out of the way, and there would have been little left to argue about.

The one big argumentative bill is still before the Senate, and that's the measure which would free rural electric cooperatives from control of the Public Service Commission. The House passed the bill February 11, but the Senate hasn't called it up yet.

One other proposal likely to create a lot of conversation is the bill to wipe the fair trades practice act off state law books. This is the law which requires wholesalers of liquor to mark up prices to retailers at least 15 percent and the retailer must mark his price up 33 1/3 percent to the customer.

TIDBITS

HA YIN THE WAGONBED

When families were large and conveyances were scarce, it used to be a good old custom to put a generous amount of hay or straw in the wagon bed, cover it with a jeans quilt or two, and let the smaller members of the family ride thus in state to church. Of course, Mammy and Pappy sat up front on the spring seat, with the littlest one in Mammy's lap or sitting on the seat beside her. Now, there are worse places to ride than this padded cushion in the wagon bed. You have lots of room to roll around when the wagon hits a rough spot. And you can ride in a whole lot of ways: sitting, lying down, on your knees, or a combination of all these. When the long, hard day is over at church, after the morning sermon, the dinner on the ground, and the afternoon service, you may want to lie down and nap intermittently all the way home. If the service is a night one, you are more than likely asleep when the program ends, away along in the night, and have to be carried and laid on the cushioned wagon bed. When you get home, you can hardly remember the next day about ever having gone to church at night.

When buggies and surreys came in, youngsters soon began to feel inferior when they rode on a quilt in the wagon bed. They longed to see the day when the family could be prosperous enough to own a surrey, so the younger generation could be on an equal footing with the neighbors' children. Sometimes the family never owned a surrey, but the boys, as they got big enough, could ride some of the younger horses and mules and thus avoid riding in the wagon bed. The family buggy could carry all the members of a small family, by tucking in a small one or two in front and letting two or more stand up behind. This was infinitely better, from the point of view of the youngsters, than riding in a wagon.

Riding on a quilt over some straw is always associated in my mind with contemporary custom, that of taking a pallet to church to spread out for the drowsy ones when the night service dragged on into the small hours. I have seen the aisles of a country church virtually stopped with pallets, their occupants sleeping right on through death-bed accounts and graveyard scenes, blissfully unconscious of their sins and the dire punishments awaiting them. It was often a scene of confusion when he called for mourners, for it was necessary to roll the sound-asleep children in near the pews to allow room for he procession. At the conclusion of the services at long last, in the Duke of Windsor's words here was deal of

wrestling to get the limp little fellows transferred from the church floor to the wagon bed and is soft sleeping place.

It was once felt to be much more dignified to ride in a straight-backed chair in a wagon than to sit in an undignified way on he quilt and straw. I have often wondered at the jolting endured to keep up appearances. In spite of the hatred the children had for the quilt, I much prefer it to the bouncing and other antics of the chairs in the wagon. Of course, if enough spring seats were not too plentifully at fidelity. Besides, a soft, easy ride to and from church might have been conducive to soft morals.

UK ROTC TO PARADE APRIL 6

University of Kentucky ROTC units will participate in an Army Day program of Army and civilian patriotic organizations in Lexington on April 6. The University also plans a pre-Army Day celebration on the campus April 5 during which Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, acting UK president, will review the cadet regiment and the Military department will hold open house for 400 Lexington Boy Scouts.

U.S. CONTROLLED CHICKS from KENTUCKY HATCHERY

Chicks "FULL OF LIFE" from breeders who raised on rich blue-grass ranges. Supported under "U.S. Uniform" plan. Blood-tested. Sexed or started chicks. All leading breeds. Priced right. Free Catalog. Write KENTUCKY HATCHERY, 327 W. 4th St. LEXINGTON, KY.

It pays to advertise in the News! It pays to advertise in the News!

Spring may be here — but you'll need to keep the house warm for two more months at least!

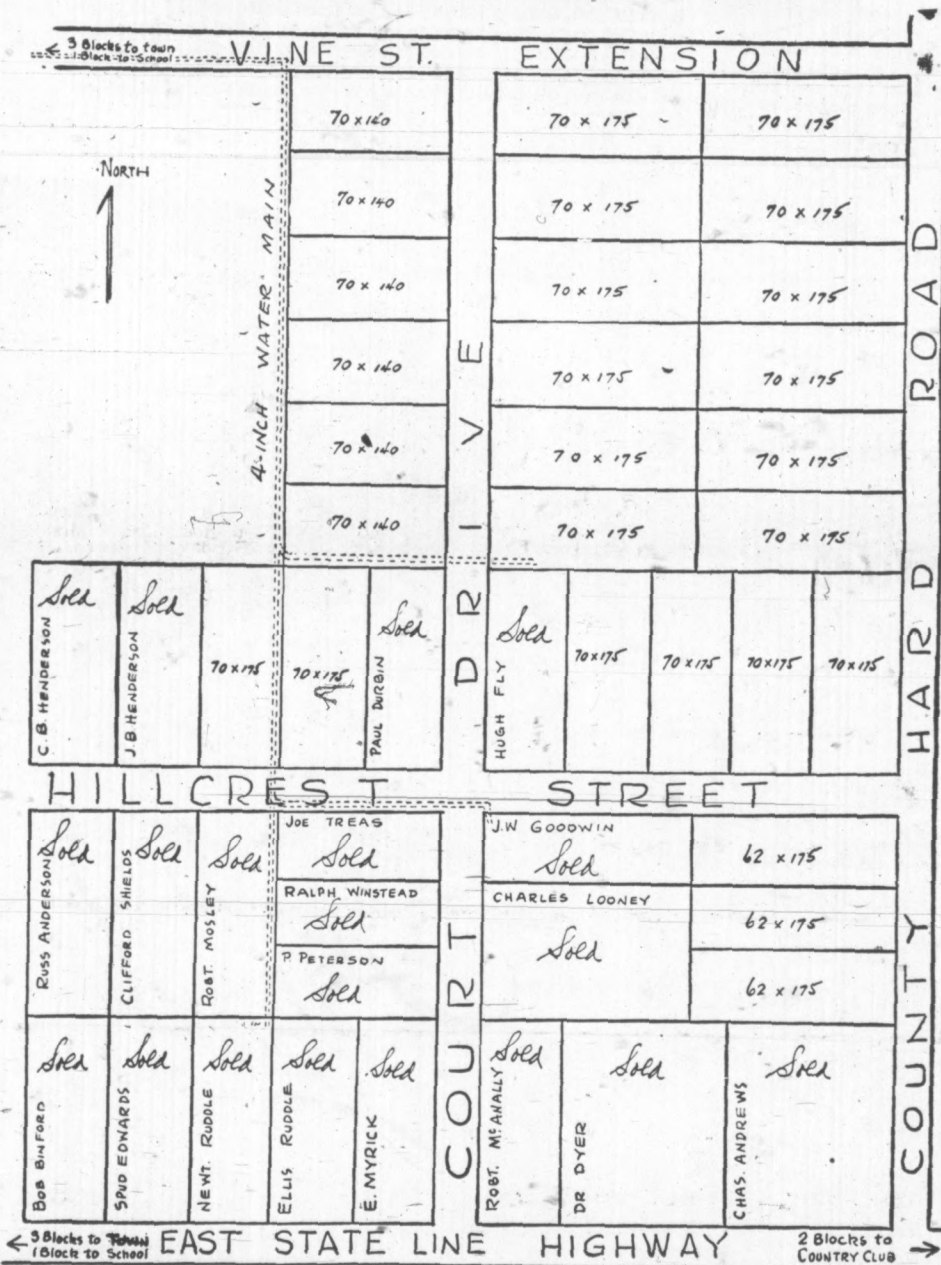
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QUICK SERVICE --- BEST QUALITY
ALL SIZES ON HAND FOR
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CITY COAL CO.

Telephone 51

Country Club Court



LOTS ARE OFFERED WITH THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES:

1. Deeds are made with restrictions for attractive homes; minimum cost \$5000 and other restrictions protecting the property owner.
2. Court Drive and Hillcrest street are to be asphalt-surfaced.
3. A 4-inch water main (already installed) offers strong pressure, sufficient for fire protection.
4. High, rolling elevation; perfect drainage.
5. Trees on all lots.
6. Wired for lights and phone.
7. ONE BLOCK FROM TERRY-NORMAN (Ky.) school.

TERMS ON LOTS; EASY LONG-TERM HOME LOANS ARRANGED

We are assured by County Judge Homer Roberts that Vine street extension will be hard-surfaced this spring. Vine street will connect with Court Drive and the county hard road, offering a second direct route to downtown (see map).

For further information phone or see:

B. B. HENDERSON

Telephone 1115-J

Fulton, Ky.

"PURSE STRINGS" by RE-NU SHOE SHOP



RE-NU SHOE SHOP Lake Street, Fulton

Next to the City National Bank



KING

FRIENDLY

MEET

FORD

LIQUOR STORE

Lake St. Extended
NEAR THE VIADUCT

WARREN'S JEWELRY STORE

224 Lake St.
Your Loyalty Dealer in Fulton:

THE AMERICAN WAY

HOW TO SUCCEED

Many of us have to live most of our lives before we really learn how we might have made much more of ourselves. When the game is almost over we discover how we might have played and won, instead of floundering through years of disappointment and frustration.

There are some who have been nearly successful, perhaps by luck or accident, or just happening to follow the basic rules that lead to true success. We like to share what we have learned so that the many others, less fortunate than ourselves, may still benefit by the fruits we have learned, even so late in life.

Seems a bit strange, doesn't it, for a former college professor, a practical economist and business man, to go to any book for the answer to give you.

Well, there are books and books. In one of them, the BOOK of all books, is the life story of a young man who had a more nearly complete and understandable grasp of the secrets of success and self-realization than any other personality we have ever known.

Among the most pithy and pungent of his sayings was: "For whosoever will save his life, shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it."

When you take that saying together with others, such as: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."—you find yourself in possession of one of the most profound and dependable truths of life.

The individual must begin with a wholesome respect for himself as a child of God. He must value highly the gifts and attributes given him, and be prepared to utilize them to the utmost. We are humble in the sight of God and we refrain from boasting, but we must be honest and recognize the sacredness of individual personality, the responsibility of every individual to respect properly and utilize the gifts God gave him. It is not nearly so much a question of how much he was given, as it is of how he uses what he received.

It is only when we stop holding back our best efforts, when we stop "saving" ourselves, and instead throw ourselves completely and unreservedly, lose, ourselves, in some worth while task, that we really make progress and finally succeed.

Anyone who thus forgets himself in his work and seeks that which is right and best, for that is included in losing one's life for His sake, will succeed. Whether or not he satisfied the trivial and superficial standards of Mrs. Grundy, is of little consequence. He will accomplish his purpose, and the highest rewards of life will come to him. And that, even though he was not even aware of those rewards when he lost himself in his job.

With such faith one can move mountains. A prophet inspired by those same teachings wrote, years later,—"He that overcometh shall inherit all things." . . . and those of us who have lived long enough and had the courage to look frankly at our mistakes and shortcomings through the years, know that the prophet wrote the truth.

These truths are not merely something out of just another book. They are true, basic and fundamental to fulfillment and success. They work in actual practice. It is because they are true that they are in THE BOOK. The wise man will take heed of the teachings Jesus gave him, a formula more complete and effective than can be found in any other place or time. Go to the Bible.

Mrs. E. E. Ridderson, of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Davis and family on Eddings street.

Mrs. J. C. Yates left Tuesday for Nashville to visit her son, Lawsons Yates and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weeks and son, Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl King were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hutcherson on Norman street.

Meet the
'talk o' the town'
Dr. Wells



BE HEALTHY DESPITE HIGH PRICES

A Guide TO GOOD EATING

MILK
2 OR MORE GLASSES DAILY . . . FOR ADULTS
3 TO 4 OR MORE GLASSES DAILY . . . FOR CHILDREN
To drink, combined with other foods, in ice cream and in cheese

VEGETABLES
2 OR MORE SERVINGS DAILY OTHER THAN POTATO . . . 1 green or yellow; "greens" often

FRUITS
2 OR MORE SERVINGS DAILY
At least 1 raw; citrus fruit or tomato daily

EGGS
3 TO 5 A WEEK; 1 DAILY PREFERRED

MEAT, CHEESE, FISH, POULTRY
1 OR MORE SERVINGS DAILY
Dried beans, peas, peanuts occasionally

CEREAL AND BREAD
2 OR MORE SERVINGS DAILY
Whole-grain value or enriched
Added milk improves nutritional values

BUTTER
2 OR MORE TABLESPOONS DAILY

OTHER FOODS TO SATISFY APPETITE AND COMPLETE GROWTH AND ACTIVITY NEEDS

Copyright 1945, Revised 1946, National Dairy Council, Chicago 9

Millions of American families during these days of high living costs are in danger of being under-nourished, warns the National Dairy Council, because housewives are buying according to prices and not according to food values. They stay within budgets but may jeopardize family health. So here, says the Dairy Council, is its "Guide to Good Eating"—a safe and sound nutritional guide, on which the council on foods and nutrition of the American Medical Association sets its seal of acceptance. Eat these foods daily to get the basic nutritional requirements of your body, and then eat whatever other foods you want to give you that satisfied feeling.

BROTHERHOOD EVERY DAY

Although Brotherhood Week is formally celebrated once a year, we believe that its principles should be expounded every day. From time to time we shall print statements of famous personalities regarding the real basis for Brotherhood and Christianity. We heartily give this space in the interest of taking you on little journeys into the lives of the great—Ed.

Statement by

By Richard Ginder

"DIVIDE AND CONQUER"
That was the late Adolf Hitler's formula for conquering his enemies. Pit class against class, faith against faith, nationality against nationality. Make the Catholics hate the Protestants; make both hate Jews. Set the Irish against the English, the Poles against the Lithuanians, the White against the Black. If he could have done that successfully, he might have hamstrung our war effort and made the world safe for Nazism.

But just about the time he was pulling out every stop on his organ of hatred, there was a song on practically every juke-box in America: "Accentuate the Positive, Eliminate the Negative." It typifies somehow the spirit that has made America great. The Italian girls marry Slovak boys; Slovak girls marry Irish boys. But wait—did we say Italian girls? Slovak boys? Irish? Why there are no such things over here. We're all Americans!

We never ask a man if he is Protestant, Catholic or Jew. We just take it for granted he follows where his conscience is leading. And if a Catholic starts up in business, we all go around and give him a hand. If he's Protestant or Jewish it's the same way. The big thing over here is the fact that we're all Americans, all human beings, united under the Fatherhood of God in the enjoyment of a bountiful land. "Divide and Conquer." If that

sort of thing ever gets a strong foothold in America, the idea of hatred between group and group, we'll know that our country has passed its prime. We've become great as a nation by trying to "Accentuate the Positive and Eliminate the Negative." We're always looking for common ties with our neighbor. We want to be close to him, to be glad with him in his time of joy, to sorrow with him in his hour of need. Over here, we're all fellow-Americans, good neighbors, one for all, and all for one.

We won't do well to re-affirm that faith today, in practice as well as in precept. For we have seen the abyss into which denial of human rights can plunge us, and we have seen that majority agreement is no safeguard against the plunge.

It pays to advertise in the News!

It is a little stream which flows softly, but it refreshes everything along its course.—Mad. Swetchine.

"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry . . . gives grand relief from sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



Study in the Orient!

Torn between the desire to travel and the determination to continue your education? See your nearest Recruiting Officer and sign up for one of the famous combat divisions in Japan or Korea—the 11th Airborne, the 6th, 7th, 24th or 25th Infantry. When you arrive in the Orient you can then enroll in the Armed Forces' Institute and study subjects of your choice for college credit (or for high school

credit, if you've not graduated). A tour of duty in the Orient will be an unforgettable experience and you earn full Army pay at the same time!

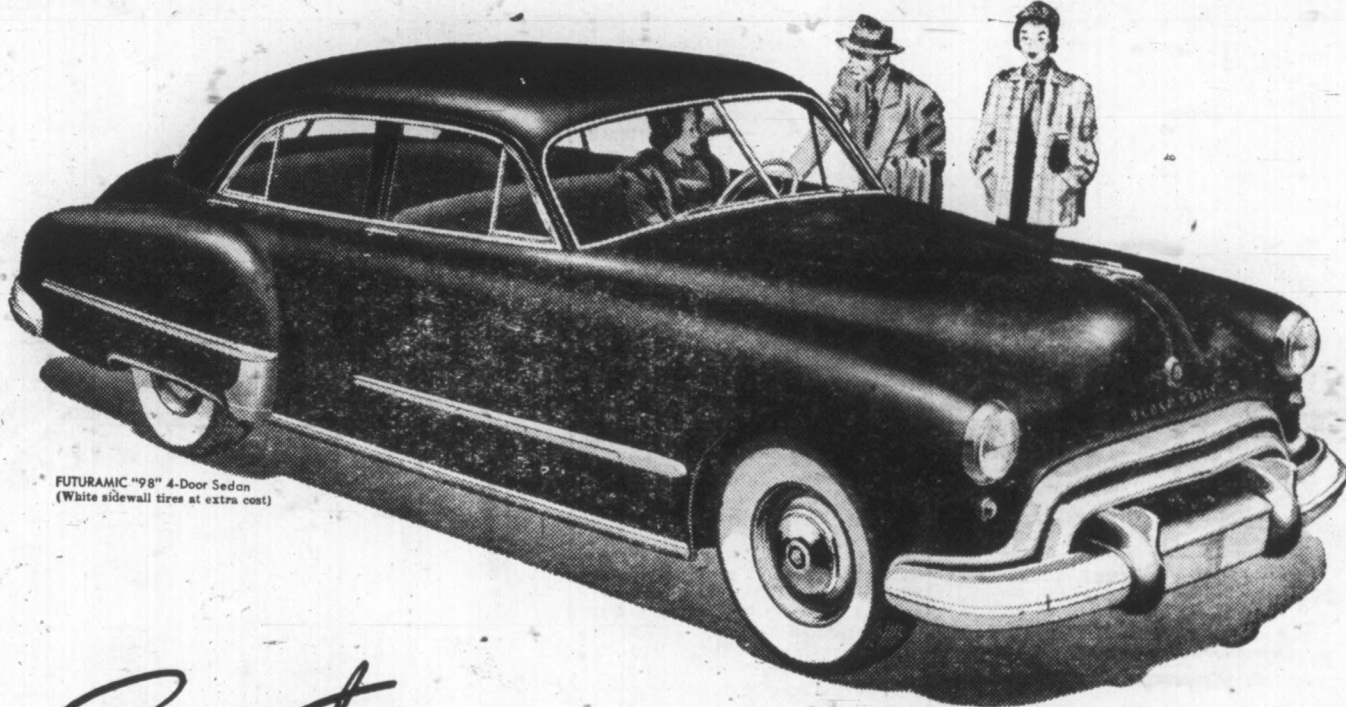
RECRUITING

STATION:

428 Lake; Fulton

**Sponsored By
O. K. LAUNDRY**

"No Loss, Guaranteed Laundry Bundle"



FUTURAMIC "98" 4-Door Sedan
(White sidewall tires at extra cost)

Smart Lines!

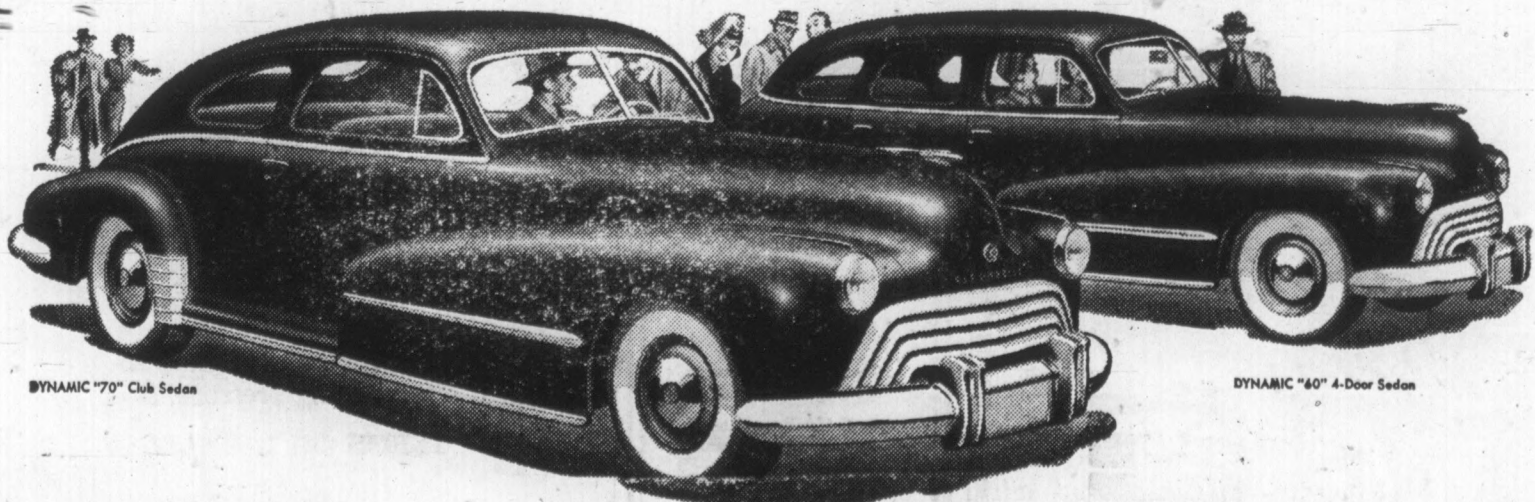
ALL THREE LINES OF THE
1948 OLDSMOBILE

OFFER



*Optional at extra cost.

The SMART choice is the new Oldsmobile . . . and look what a wide choice it offers. 31 models! 10 body types! 2 engines! And every single Oldsmobile is available with GM Hydra-Matic Drive! This is the original "no-clutch, no-shift" drive—the fully proved General Motors drive that enables you to "step on it . . . steer . . . and WHIRLAWAY!"



DYNAMIC "70" Club Sedan

DYNAMIC "60" 4-Door Sedan

FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE—it's the "98" for '48—Oldsmobile's Golden Anniversary model—the car of the year in public acclaim and acceptance! The Futuramic Oldsmobile offers General Motors' new Body by Fisher. It's lower, wider, roomier—affords

greater visibility in all directions—and it's styled throughout with typical Oldsmobile smartness. In the lower price classes, the car that's really "going places" this year is the bright, sparkling Dynamic Oldsmobile—available in two complete lines, the "60"

and the "70" for 1948. With GM Hydra-Matic Drive*, they're tops in performance, economy, and dependability—worthy running mates for the Futuramic "98's"!

Turn in your scrap . . . to turn into steel . . . To help turn out your OLDSMOBILE!

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

KENTUCKY MOTOR COMPANY

210 East State Line

Fulton, Ky.

Tune in Henry J. Taylor, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays.

FULTON ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

319-323 WALNUT ST. — Ernest L. L. Mgr. — FULTON, KY. —



BEAUTIFY and PROTECT With PLICOTE

One Cote Flat Wall Finish

Use for FIRE PROTECTION on all
WALLS, CEILINGS, WOODWORK

FIRE is DEADLY! Creeping silently . . . it traps, kills, destroys. Terrible in its strength, it has one weakness . . . a small beginning. Science has seized on this to create a powerful new fire-fighter. Greatest discovery since Radar and Atomic Energy! Plicote FIRE STOP serves in everyday wear with beauty and distinction . . . and adds a great emergency asset . . . amazing fire resistance!



SIX NEW READY-MIXED WASHABLE COLORS:

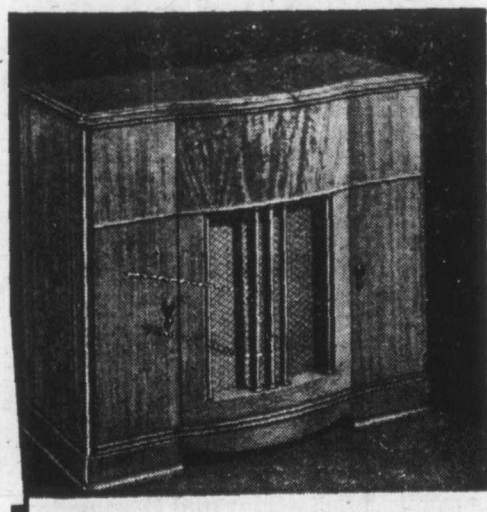
SPRING GREEN, PACIFIC BLUE, SUNBEAN YELLOW, CAMEO PEACH, BLOND IVORY AND FROST WHITE.

\$1.95
QUART

IT'S HERE!
thrilling



by **Sonora**
Clear as a Bell



Save! \$50 to \$75 ON THIS

FM-AM AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Name your listening wish! Name your price! Here's thrilling new FM, magically free from static and station interference. Here's powerful AM, with famous "Clear as a Bell" tone. All this and Automatic Record playing gloriously reproduced in the renowned Sonora phonograph tradition! Blasts up to 12 records automatically. Powerful, sensitive Superhet radio for flawless FM reception and full AM broadcast coverage. Heavy-duty dynamic speaker; variable tone control; built-in "Sonorscope" AM antenna and FM di-pole antenna; automatic volume control; giant edge-lighted dial. The console is genuinely fine furniture, of choice mahogany veneers, quality-built and finished. Generously proportioned with roomy record storage compartment. Come in — see it, hear it! Compare — and you'll see why you save \$50 to \$75. Model No. WKRU-254 unbelievably priced at only . . .

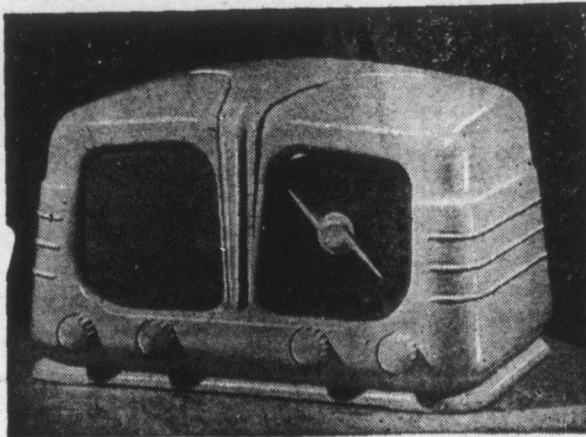
\$279.95

PAY LESS FOR THE BEST!

Have Everything:

Beauty, Power, Quality

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



Superb FM-AM PLASTIC TABLE MODEL

It's Sonora's table model masterpiece—modern radio at its finest! Here's everything you can ask for—glorious FM reception with all the glowing natural tone of the actual studio performance—free from static and station interference . . . powerful AM broadcast reception with all the beauty of "Clear as a Bell" tone. Latest Superhet circuit; heavy-duty dynamic speaker; variable tone control; built-in AM antenna and FM antenna provision; automatic volume control; giant full-vision dial. If there were Academy Awards for cabinet beauty, this plastic masterpiece would get the "Oscar!" Here's the unchallenged value for dependable quality, for genuine FM reception and complete radio enjoyment. In beautiful Mahogany plastic cabinet. Model No. WEU-262. Priced at only . . .

FM-AM TABLE MODEL WEU-262 IN IVORY PLASTIC. Only \$69.95

In Our Record Department

THIS WEEK'S HIT PARADE

As Surveyed by Billboard Magazine

1. I'm looking over a four-leaf clover.
2. Now is the hour
3. Beg your pardon
4. Manana
5. Ballerina
6. Serenade of the bells.
7. Golden Earrings
8. But Beautiful
9. I'll dance at your wedding
10. Slap 'er down again, Paw.

ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR RECORD PLAYER

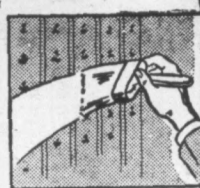
Record Racks, Extra Albums, Needles, Metal Storage Cabinets
Hassock-Type Storage Cases (hold 100 records) LISTEN TO OUR PROGRAM EACH DAY 4 to 4:30 P. M. Over WNGO for the latest records.

Here's a LAZY MAN'S paint
...at a THRIFTY MAN'S price!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Kem-Tone

FOR WALLS, CEILINGS
AND OVER WALLPAPER!



NO MUSS

BEFORE PAINTING!
You just thin KEM-TONE with plain water and apply. No solvent thinners needed. No primer necessary —

NO FUSS

WHILE PAINTING!
One coat of KEM-TONE covers most any surface, including wallpaper. It applies with amazing ease and speed . . . spreads on like magic!

NO BOTHER

AFTER PAINTING!
KEM-TONE dries in 1 hour. Rooms may be used same day painted. KEM-TONE has no objectionable paint odor. And it washes easily!

EASY, LOW-COST WAY TO PAINT
CEILINGS, WALLS, WALLPAPER!

KEM-TONE brings you a painting convenience and economy as new as the modern chemicals from which it is made! A single coat covers any room surface (even wallpaper)! One gallon finishes an average sized room. Investigate!

IN THE NEWEST, SMARTEST PASTEL COLORS!

\$3.49

Gal.

\$1.17 Per Quart

CAMPBELL'S TIME-TESTED

Outside Paints, Floor Enamels
OUTSIDE WHITE AND COLORS.
Full line of colors in quick-drying enamels.



"FIXALL"

QUICK DRYING FINISHES

FOR INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

Easy to use! One coat usually covers bathrooms, lawn furniture, wood, metal, concrete or linoleum. Guaranteed satisfaction or your money back!

COMPLETE LINE OF BRUSHES FROM 10¢ TO 27.50

TURPENTINE in pints . . . quarts . . . gallons

LINSEED OIL in gallon cans

JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAXES and a complete line of

other JOHNSON products

OCEDAR POLISHES AND MOPS

JUST ARRIVED! 9 NEW PATTERNS IN 6-foot-wide LINOLEUM FLOOR COVERING.

Mr. Fulton

(Continued from front page)

staff of the Fulton County News and members of their families; the staff of WINGO and Jack Foy's Tourist Court and their families; the of-

ficers of the Illinois Central Service Club and their families.

Get in the fun. Write that letter to the Illinois Central Service Club care of Jack Foy, Fulton, Ky. You may enclose a donation if you wish. The size doesn't matter, and will

A Hit With Young Men! Short Collar Shirts



Featured for spring!
New sport or dress shirt with short-cut, spread collar to wear with a large knot tie. Broadcloths, oxfords, in white or solid colors.

California Knit Ties, \$1.50

K. HOMRA

312 Lake St.

Fulton



--- FEED PRICES HAVE DROPPED

--- THERE ARE FEW EGGS IN COLD STORAGE

(According to available figures)

--- EGG PRICES SHOULD BE HIGH THIS FALL, SO

BUY BABY CHICKS NOW

Cull old hens for more profits on less feed!

Fulton Hatchery

STATE LINE ST.

PHONE 483

FULTON, KY.

DRIVE REFRESHED HAVE A COCA-COLA



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
FULTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

© 1946, The Coca-Cola Company

have no bearing on the selection of the best letter written.

Now who is Mr. Fulton. He lives near you. He talks, he walks, he eats with you. And to get you guessing, here's a jingle.

A hill, a stream, a batter's ball. Smoke-filled room and banquet hall. A ballot, a job, they're all done well. A man who gets the cheerer's yell.

Write that letter today. Who is Mr. Fulton?
And don't forget: "School days, school days, dear old golden rule days, etc."

A hill a stream, a batter's ball. A smoke-filled room a banquet hall. A vote, a job, they're all done well. A man who gets the leaders yell. Little Phoebe just worried and worried cause she too is trying to figure out "Who is Mr. Fulton?"

ROUTE THREE

Miss Martha Williams and Richard Lowry visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Isbell and baby of Hickman last Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Fields and son, Bobby visited Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Yates last week.

Those attending the ball game around here at Murray Thursday night between Cuba and Benton were: Martha Williams, Richard Lowry, Jerry Foster, Billy Williams, Jimmy Starks, Naomi Williams and Charles Yates.

Uncle Marshall Lowry celebrated his 93rd birthday March 9. He was surprised with a basket supper at the home of his son, Mr. Rufus

FULTON

FULTON, KY.

TODAY and TOMORROW

Double Feature

YANKEE FAKIR

DOUGLAS
FOWLEY
JOAN
WOODBURY

Plus

RANDOLPH SCOTT
BENNIE BARNES
in

LAST OF THE MOHICANS

Cartoon—Feather in His Hair

SUN. - MON.



News—Cartoon and Comedy

TUES. - WED. - THUR.



Added—Fox News

ORPHEUM

FULTON, KY.

TONIGHT and TOMORROW

EDDIE DEAN — AL ST. JOHN

WILD COUNTRY

Serial—Son of Zoro No. 9

Cartoon—Foxy Duckling

SUN. - MON.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

in

DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK

Cartoon—Date With Duke

TUE. - WED. - THUR.

Double Feature

HOOSIER HOTSHOTS

PAUL CAMPBELL

in

SMOKY RIVER SERENADE

Plus

DALE EVANS

WARREN DOUGLAS

in

THE TRESPASSER

HEARTS and FLOWERS

By

PATRICIA LATANE

Miss Latane:

I am a woman 33 years old, and I think my husband is in love with someone else. What would you advise me doing?

M.A.J.

My Dear M.A.J.

I would advise you to go to a beauty parlor, start fixing yourself up. Go shopping, get some new clothes, give yourself a new look, so he will take notice. Give a party for a few friends. Show him what a good hostess you are. Ask him to carry you out. Stop doing things for him. Ask a few favors yourself. Let him know what he would miss if you weren't there. It is probably just a passing fancy. But take my advice we will wake up.

Miss Latane:

I am a girl 24 years old and am in love with a boy who has asked to marry me, but he drinks a whole lot, and has told me he would quit after we marry. What would you advise?

B.D.I.

My Dear B. D. J.

It seems you are a good girl; a hard working girl you should not marry this boy. The boy you are to marry will move to Fulton in the next 4 months. He will be a fine sober, hard working boy. You and this boy you are going with drift apart in the next two months. You are not in love with him, and he isn't in love with you, if he was he would quit drinking before you marry for if you marry he would never quit.

Miss Latane:

I am secretly married and I want to announce it but my husband doesn't. He is afraid of his folks he says. Would you please advise me what to do as I want to tell my parents, and stop living two lives.

J.H.

My Dear J. H.

I would ask for a show down. If he doesn't want to tell the world you belong to him, don't see him until he agrees to announce it. If he loves you he will; if he doesn't it's better to know now than later. I do not approve of secret marriages. They are invariably never a success. It looks to me as if one of you were ashamed of the other. I don't think you are overjoyed with your pick for a husband.

Mrs. Cavender Gives Shots At Crutchfield

Mrs. Grace Cavender, County Health Nurse, attended the school at Crutchfield on Monday and gave typhoid immunization shots. In the afternoon she visited with the Homemakers Club.

On Monday morning, March 22, she will again visit the community and give shots for the disease. She will be stationed at the school.

Stolen Studebaker Is Recovered At Clinton

A Studebaker stolen from Hudson Motor Co., on March 6 was recovered last Sunday, March 14 at Clinton, according to Chief of Police McDade.

James Weatherspoon, negro, was arrested in Clinton in connection with the theft and given a preliminary hearing last Monday before Judge Adams. Failing to make the \$200 bond set for him, he was taken to the county jail at Hickman where he will await trial by the grand jury.

Weatherspoon, who is 17, is reported to be a resident of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Thacker of Dexter, Mo., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crocker and other friends in Fulton Sunday.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry and Richard, Elder and Mrs. E. C. Lowry, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lloyd Owens and son, Larry Dale, Mr. and Mrs. James Alton Lowry and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gossum and sons and Mrs. Owen Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jackson and grand children of Clinton spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry and Richard.

Mrs. Owen Jackson of Clinton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Onie Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry and Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gossum attended the funeral of Mr. Wallace Stewart of Wickliffe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry and son, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gossum and sons had supper with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry Sunday night. Billy Williams spent Saturday night with Harold Taylor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Electric Brooder, Iron bedstead and springs, Ice Box and coal, wood range cook stove. Woodard Reese, Box 414, Fulton, Ky.

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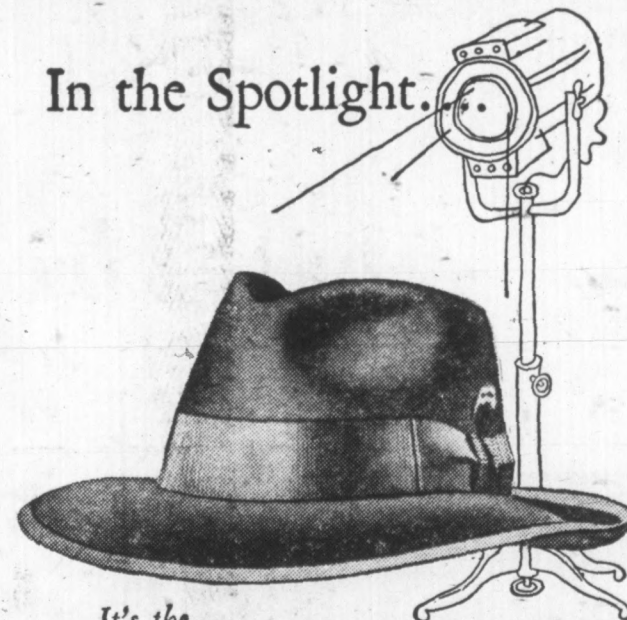
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