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BOB BURNS, MARTHA RAYE IN 'MOUNTAIN MUSIC' OPENS IN PREVIEW SAT. 11 P.M., RUNS SUN.-MON.-TUES., AT ORPHEUM

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME FIVE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

WORK PROGRESSES ON CITY SCHOOL BOARD NEW THEATRE HERE MET MONDAY NIGHT

Work on the new \$75,000 Warner Theatre under construction on Main Street, is making steady progress. When completed it will have a seating capacity of approximately 600 and designed to conform with modern style and effect.

In front and center will be the box office, with smartly arranged shops on either side of the lobby. Upstairs will be the projection booth, stock and generator room, smoker, lounge, and rest rooms. The manager's office will also be located upstairs.

Fulton has come a long way in the theatre world, since the first show was opened here March 7, 1907, in the building now occupied by Hornbeak Bakery by W. Levi Chisholm. Later on, July 21, 1911, Mr. Chisholm opened the Orpheum Theatre at the present location. The first theatre was called the Theatreum, and one reel a week was shown. Admission charge was five cents to all. Royburn Vaughn was the first operator, and Bonnie Bunch also operated for a while. Mrs. Chisholm was ticket seller.

Fulton has led this section many years in operation of up-to-date theatres. Even back in 1907 when the first picture show was opened here, Mayfield, Union City and Paducah had none, and only larger cities entertained with flicker shows. People attend shows here from a radius of 25 miles, and many pictures are shown here immediately after they are released.

Hazel Hilliard Held For House Breaking

Hazel Hilliard, colored, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by the Fulton police department on a charge of house breaking. He was alleged to have entered the home of Lurline Johnson, colored, near the swimming pool, where he stole ladies clothing and one dollar in cash. Preliminary hearing was held Wednesday morning before Judge Lon Adams and defendant being unable to make \$250 bond was carried to the Fulton county jail at Hickman, to await the action of the grand jury in September.

Robert Johnson, colored, was fined for breach of peace during a disturbance in Missionary Bottom. A number of drunks were tried and fined before the police court early this week, with fines and costs approximating \$50.

Officers Take Negro Before U. S. Commissioner

Joe Davis Milner, colored, was arrested here last week charged with forgery and held pending examination before United States Commissioner Palmer James at Paducah Tuesday, where he was taken by Chief K. P. Dalton and Joe Walls. The arrest was made by the local police department and a secret service man. The negro was bound over under \$500 bond to make his appearance before the November grand jury at Paducah.

Joe Davis Milner was a WPA employee during the flood, and he worked on the levee at Hickman. Another negro named Joe Davis was also a worker on the same project. The former called for his check in payment for labor, and received by mistake one belonging to Joe Davis for \$30.10, and later the one for himself in the amount of \$42.00. He cashed both, forgoing Joe Davis' name on one, and as a result the federal government started an investigation which brought about his arrest.

Council Approves

New Bond Issue
The mayor and city council of Fulton in session Monday night brought to a close negotiations for the \$45,000 water works revenue bonds, which the body plans to issue. The money, which will be available about July 1, will be used to retire outstanding indebtedness on the water works, and to make improvements on the plant. Plans call for the installation of two Diesel engines for power, which will pump and distribute the water, and produce current in lighting the city buildings and the downtown white-way.

Harrisburg To Play Devils Here Sunday

The Harrisburg, Ill. Cardinals will play the Kentucky Black Devils at the Kitty League Park here Sunday, June 20, at 3 p.m. These two colored teams will mix a lot of fun with the game, that will provide entertainment for all.

A Fulton man's enemies seldom bother to kick him when he's down; they stand aside and let his friends do it.

The average man lives 31 years longer than he did in 1800. He has to get his taxes paid.

Meeting in regular session Monday night the Fulton Board of Education, transacted such business as was deferred from the previous session. Vacancies in the faculty were filled and the following new teachers elected:

Home economics and High School English—Miss Mary Ellen Whitlow, Glasgow, Ky., and a graduate of Western College, replaces Miss Rice. Julian Henderson, graduate of Murray College, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henderson of Fulton, was named to teach mathematics, penmanship and physical education in Junior High. He replaces Harold Norman.

Miss Kathleen Richardson, Paris, Tenn., will have charge of English in Junior High, and will direct music in that department. She will also be in charge of plans for developing an orchestra for the school.

In the grades Miss Helen Tyler will assist in first grade teaching at Carr Institute. Miss Laverne Burnette replaces Miss Ava Nell Green in the second grade at Carr Institute, the latter having recently resigned when she married Rev. G. C. Fain. Mrs. Martin Nall was again named attendance officer for the ensuing year, and A. G. Baldridge book dealer. The resignation of Miss Lena Evelyn Taylor was accepted. Miss Taylor expected to take up library work at the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

Paul Hornbeak, Guy Duley and Vodie Hardin were named as a committee to attend to the redecoration and repairing of buildings, and the purchase of coal during the vacation season.

RURAL HIGHWAY PROGRAM FOR 1937

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 17—The Division of Rural Highways has completed agreements with the fiscal courts in 107 of the Commonwealth's 120 counties covering work for the 1937-38 rural highway program according to an announcement today by Cecil T. Williams, Rural Highway Commissioner.

In the entire State there is available for work in the fiscal year, which began April 1, \$2,595,335.00. The excess of this amount over the \$2,000,000 annual appropriation represents various counties. The total mileage in the programs in the 107 counties where agreements have been reached is listed at 7,261 and the total funds obligated is \$2,097,400.00.

Police Department Warns Chicken Owners

Due to considerable complaint being made to the police department warning is issued to those having chickens inside the city limits, and allowing them to stray from their premises. There is an ordinance against straying chickens, which are destructive to flower beds and gardens. Chief Dalton points out, and citizens are asked to observe this regulation.

Illinois Oil Company Adds New Truck

The Illinois Oil Company, of which H. C. Sams is local agent, has just added a new truck, which will be used by the wholesale department to make tank wagon deliveries to customers in this territory. Mr. Sams states that increasing of paragon of friends made it necessary to innovate a new truck.

Hotel Fulton Will Hold Open House

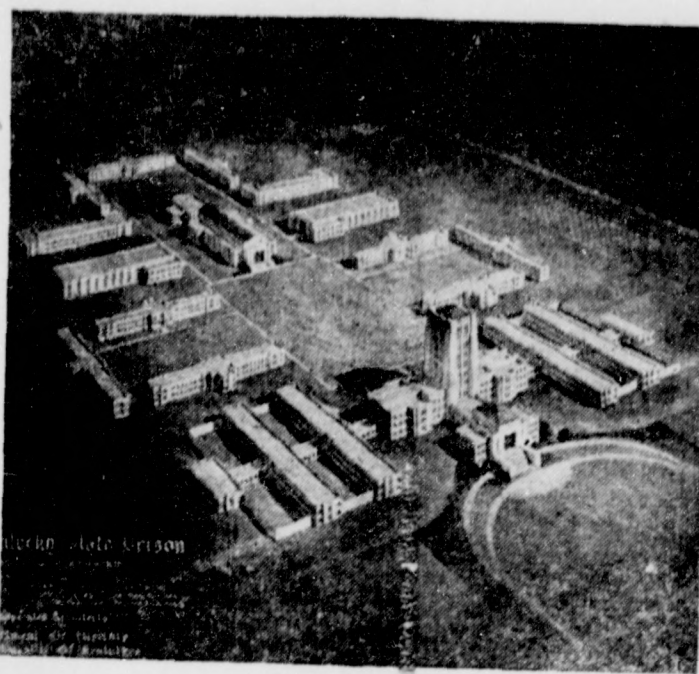
G. N. Choate, proprietor of the new Hotel Fulton opposite Warner Orpheum Theatre, stated this week that open-house will be held Sunday night, and the general public is invited to visit the new, modernistic building which is nearing completion and ready for occupancy.

A large, spacious lobby will open onto Fourth Street, and a stairway will lead to modern, commodious rooms above. Several store rooms will be available on the ground floor. George Newton Choate, Jr., and Algie Choate will be in charge of the new hotel, and visitors will be welcomed Sunday afternoon and evening. It will be open for business Monday, June 21. Messrs. Choate will be assisted by a matron in conducting the hostelry.

Via Holds Young People's Revival Here

Lawrence Via, God's Bible School student of Cincinnati, Ohio, is conducting a young people's revival at the Mission, corner Main and State Line Streets. Services are being held each evening at eight o'clock, and he is delivering some inspiring gospel messages.

HOW NEW STATE PRISON WILL LOOK



Architect's drawing of the new state prison is shown above. The PWA and a state appropriation made by the last legislature. This is the first major project undertaken by Governor Chandler in his effort to rehabilitate the anticipated penal and charitable institutions of the state.

The prison at Eddyville is being enlarged and will be used as the institution in which is confined prisoners of the type that require maximum security.

Inmates of the old Frankfort reformatory, which was rendered uninhabitable by the flood, are now quartered in temporary barracks on the Oldham county prison farm. Their labor is being utilized in moving the farm and in producing food stuff which will be used in the state institutions.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Misses Marcia, Nell and Mary Gorman underwent tonsilectomies Monday at the Bushart Hospital. They are doing nicely at their home on Eddings-st.

Mrs. Charles Ferguson and baby Hanna Lee, of near Fulton, were dismissed Thursday.

Mrs. Marvin Batesman underwent an appendicitis operation Saturday morning and is doing nicely.

Troy Carlisle of near Fulton underwent an appendicitis operation Saturday at the Bushart Hospital.

Paul Hundley of Union City underwent a major operation at the hospital Thursday and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Carl Hastings is a patient at the hospital for medical treatment.

W. H. Hodge of Dukedom is receiving medical treatment at the hospital.

Tommie Perry underwent a tonsil operation at the hospital Thursday.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT JUNIOR WEEK

Six hundred and ninety-six boys and girls from 107 counties at the recent Junior Week at the University of Kentucky broke all attendance records for this annual convention of 4-H club members.

The general theme of the week was "Know Kentucky," the boys and girls studying the resources, industries, hospitality, parks and natural wonders of their state. Assisting in the instruction were General Bailey P. Poynter, director of state parks; Major James Brown, state director of fish and game, and other state officials.

Approximately 150 trained teams took part in the demonstrations in farm and home practices. There also were a style revue, a health contest, and competition in judging baked and canned foods, clothing and home furnishings.

State championships resulting from the week's activities were as follows: Farm practice team, Calloway county; home practice team, Shelby county; terracing team, Grayson county; trapping team, Ollie Frances Wilson, Madison county; health contest, Miss Georgia Wallis, Ballard county; canning judging, Miss Glen Harned, Christian county; baking judging, Miss Arbutus Ewen, Powell county; clothing judging, Miss Charlotte Stutzberger, Jefferson county, and home furnishings, Miss Lorraine Harris, Fayette county.

New officers for the Kentucky association of 4-H Clubs are Glenn Clay, Nicholas county, president; Miss Joyce Cotton, Madison county, president, and Miss Wilma Powers, Bell county, secretary.

Speed may cause highway deaths but the drivers insist upon speed.

FULTON GOLFERS DEFEAT DYERSBURG

Will Play Mayfield There Sunday, June 20

Fulton golfers will journey to Mayfield Sunday, where they will engage in a match with the Mayfield sportsmen.

Fulton players were victorious at the local country club last Sunday as they won out over Dyersburg by the close score of 31 to 30. Elton Fuller and Walker Poston, both Dyersburg players, tied for medalist honors with 81 each, while Leslie Weeks of Fulton led local golfers with a score of 84.

Tabulated scores for Fulton players were as follows: Leslie Weeks 84, Harold Owen 86, Frank Carr 86, Alben Robertson 86, Ward McClellan 86, Ernest Fall 89, Leland Bugg 91, Gid Willingham 91, Bud Davis 92, Jim Gordon 93, Morris Miles 93, Dave Craddock 94, C. W. Bridges 96, Robert Laitner 96, P. T. Jones 96, L. O. Carter 101, Byron Blagg 107, Corky Dunn 107, Robert Binford 108, J. D. Hales 110, Bom Hicklin 111, Phil Porter 114.

DEATHS

W. H. PHIPPS

W. H. Phipps died at his room on Fourth-st Extension Sunday morning, June 13, of an aneurysm. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Hornbeak Funeral Home which were conducted by the Rev. E. M. Mathis. Burial followed in Fairview.

Mr. Phipps is survived by two brothers, Jim Phipps of Martin, Tenn., R. N. Phipps of Jackson, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Bennett and Mrs. Charlie Burrow, both of Fulton.

TOM C. NEWBERRY

Tom C. Newberry died Thursday afternoon, June 16, one o'clock at his home in Crutchfield. Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at eleven o'clock at his residence by the Elder J. J. Reynolds, pastor of the Fulton Church of Christ. Interment followed in Rock Springs cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Co.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Cona Finch Newberry, and two sons, J. C. of Detroit, Mich., and Cleo of Crutchfield.

STATE ROUTE THRU FULTON DANGEROUS

Another accident occurred Tuesday morning as the result of the highway being routed over Eddings-st, through Fulton, despite the fact that trucks have been made to the State Highway Department, which has been requested to direct traffic over Lake-st.

The truck of the Kentucky Hardware & Implement Co., and the car of C. B. Cochran of Marion, Ill., crashed at the intersection of Eddings-st and Third-st. Mr. Cochran failed to observe the stop sign at the Third-st. intersection. Both machines sustained considerable damage, but occupants received only minor injuries.

Ice Cream Supper

Ebenezer, June 26
An ice cream supper is to be given at the Ebenezer Church Saturday night, June 26, for the benefit of the cemetery. Everybody is invited to attend.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS HONORED WITH LUNCHEON

Mrs. Lela Stubblefield was hostess to a well planned luncheon Wednesday at her home on East State Line, complimenting Mrs. Jimmie Koone of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. O. S. Clark of Ashland, Ky. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and a colorful bouquet formed the centerpiece of the attractively marked table. Covers were laid for eight friends of the honorees and at one o'clock a lovely three course luncheon was served.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. O. S. Clark was again honored when Mrs. F. H. Riddle delightfully entertained with a luncheon at her home on Walnut-st. Vari-colored summer flowers were arranged about the rooms and formed a centerpiece for the dining table. Dainty place cards were laid for six friends of the honoree. At one o'clock a well planned luncheon was served.

H. C. SAMS ATTENDS ZONE OIL MEETING

H. C. Sams, agent for the Illinois Oil Company of this city, attended a zone meeting of that company held at Paducah Wednesday night. Plans for business activities were discussed, with agents from all parts of West Kentucky present.

ENROLL FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Miss Carolyn Beadles left this week for Bowling Green, Kentucky where she will enroll in summer school at Western State Teachers College.

Miss Janet Watts left Friday for Murray, Kentucky where she will attend summer school at Murray State Teachers College.

The truth, we believe, will make people free but not always.

FULTON RECAPTURES SECOND POSITION

Lexington comes here Friday and Saturday for two games. Then on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Hopkinsville plays the Eagles here.

FULTON 3, LEXINGTON 1

In a game held up for a while by rain, the Fulton Eagles defeated the Lexington club there Wednesday by the score of 3 to 1.

Fulton 000 022 300—3
Lexington 000 001 000—1
Batteries: Pearson and Clonts; Stewart and Keller.

Fulton also played in Lexington Thursday, but results had not been obtained at press time.

FULTON 10, OWENSBORO 3

The Eagles, behind the pitching of Johnny Long, won another game Tuesday afternoon from the Owensboro Oilers, 10 to 3. Cooper, Eagle centerfielder, led the attack on Owensboro getting four safeties out of five trips up, a home run, a triple, double and a single.

Fulton scored two runs in the third as Summers singled, Cooper tripled, and Gregory doubled. One in the fourth as Hahn hit a homer, one in the sixth on a fielders choice, an error by Posenell, base on balls and a single by Zanter.

In the seventh Cooper doubled, Willson doubled, Posenell and Dantic errored. Hahn singled for two runs. Fulton concluded by scoring four runs in the eighth as Long and Summers singled, Cooper drove out a home run and Gregory singled and came in on Wilson's high fly.

Owensboro scored one run each in the third, fourth and fifth innings. The first run came as Posenell singled, Barry errored and Posenell scored on an infield out. In the fourth Grimes drew base on balls, H. Wilson and Wise singled and successive singles by Veasy, Heivley, Witcheousky brought in the final run in the fifth.

Owensboro 001 110 000—3 3 3
Fulton 002 101 24x—10 13 1

FULTON 8, OWENSBORO 1

Fulton turned the tables on the Owensboro Oilers Monday afternoon and won 8 to 3. The Eagles took an early lead in the first frame, scoring four runs as Sumner gave out four bases on balls, L. Wilson doubled, Clonts singled and Hugh Wise errored at the plate. Barry and Wilson singled in the second stanza and Sumner batted to score Barry. Hahn singled, Clonts sacrificed, Summers singled to drive in Hahn in the third. Fulton made its final two runs in the fourth. Owensboro scored first

(Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Regulations Must Be Observed

The Fulton city council has instructed the police department to take steps to enforce the traffic rules and regulations as prescribed by ordinance for the safety of pedestrians and motorists. Drivers of automobiles are warned that parking zones must be observed, and cars should be properly parked at all times. More attention must be given to the one hour parking limit on the principal downtown business thoroughfares.

Motorists are urged to co-operate in efforts to avoid traffic congestion in the business district, and in the prevention of accidents. Promiscuous stopping of cars in the middle of the street or outside of the specified parking zones must be stopped. If everyone will try to observe these regulations it will mean less congestion and uniform convenience for all.

Whiskey and Watch Recovered by Police

Just to show you that the local police department is on the alert, during he ball game Tuesday, a pint of whiskey was stolen from one car, and watch from another. The owner of the whiskey has been found, but the identity of the owner of the watch is yet unknown. The watch is an Ingersoll in a silver case, and the person properly describing it can obtain same by seeing Chief K. P. Dalton. The stolen items were recovered when a suspicious character was picked up and searched.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC TO BE HELD

An infant and pre-school clinic will be conducted by the Obion County Health Department at Bowers School house June 21, at 1:00 P. M. Children from one month to six years of age will be thoroughly examined and immunization against diphtheria, typhoid, and small pox will be given if desired by parents. All parents are urged to cooperate with the Health Department and take advantage of this opportunity to properly immunize their children.

All of the children in the community are urged to attend. For further information regarding the clinic, communicate with Mrs. William Smith.

Interest Grows in Old-Age Benefit Payments

As the end of the fiscal year draws near, the administration of aid for the eligible aged men and women of Kentucky continues with pronounced vigor. No department of the State government, perhaps, has labored more zealously to perform the task imposed upon it, than has the Division of Public Assistance of the Department of Welfare.

Beginning its work last September under the direction of Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, the Division of Public Assistance has disposed of thousands of applications for old age assistance in Kentucky, discerning the eligibles, culling the ineligible, and settling each and every case to the apparent satisfaction of all parties concerned.

According to a report issued this week by Dr. Lloyd, the total number of old age assistance grants in Kentucky for the period ending June 1, 1936, was 31,599, representing a monthly outlay of \$315,000 (approximate). These figures represent increases of 6,969 in the number of recipients, and of \$70,000 (approximate) in monthly outlay over the report issued for the month of April.

The report further shows that for the period ending June 1, 1936 the Division of Public Assistance has made grants to 236 individuals in Fulton county, for a total of \$2,201.00 in monthly assistance.

The Federal government, under the Social Security Act, helps the States take care of needy aged persons by making grants of money to those States which have plans approved by the Social Security Board. In a State which has an approved plan, needy old people may receive through the State welfare agency monthly cash payments or old-age pensions. This is the "old-age assistance" program and is entirely different from the "Federal old-age benefits" program.

Under its old-age assistance plan the State decides how much is to be given each applicant on the basis of his or her need. Whatever the State decides to grant, the Federal government, under the Social Security Act, contributes one-half up to \$15 a month—or a total Federal-State payment of \$30. The State may contribute more than \$15, but the maximum Federal contribution is \$15.

It has been demonstrated that the only two who can live as cheaply as one are the flea and the dog.

SPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

In the third as Summer got on by Gregory's error, Johnson hit by pitcher and D. Wilson singled. Grimes hit a home run over the fence in the eighth with the bases empty. Then D. Wilson singled, Wise singled, but Dantic hit into a double scoring Wilson.

Score by innings:
Owensboro 001 000 020—3
Fulton 411 200 003—8

Sumner, Hallett, Wise and Wise; Vent and Clonts.

OWENSBORO 4, FULTON 1

The Fulton Eagles dropped their seventh straight game here Sunday afternoon, when the Owensboro Oilers defeated them 4 to 1. Oscher on the mound for the Eagles gave up 12 hits, while Jenkins allowed seven well scattered hits. Barry, a new catcher for Fulton, saw his first service here, and Perason, a new pitcher from Tyler, Texas, was in the dugout. Fulton scored their only run in the first when Manager Ned Porter singled and Zanter doubled.

Score by innings:
Owensboro 000 010 124—4
Fulton 100 000 000—1

MAYFIELD 3, FULTON 0
Mayfield won its third straight game and second shut-out of the series when it blanked the Fulton Eagles 3 to 0 Saturday afternoon. Carroll Campbell in the box for the Clothiers limited the Eagles to five well separated hits and coasted all the way, but one Fulton runner reaching third base. Two fast double plays by the Clothiers shut off threats in the first and eighth innings.

The Clothiers scored twice in the third when Horvat singled, was forced at second when Campbell attempted to sacrifice. Barnhart singled and Perryman doubled.

Their third tally came in the sixth when Bray singled, advanced to second on O'Connell's sacrifice and scored on Baldwin's double to left. Jan Bray, Clothier shortstop, snapped out of a hitting slump in this series and today garnered three hits, one of them a double, in four trips to the plate.

Score by innings:
Fulton 000 000 000—0
Mayfield 000 001 000—1

MAYFIELD TIPS FULTON

Mayfield and Fulton put on the Alphonse and Gaston act Friday afternoon but Fulton proved the more polite and handed the Clothiers a ball game that seemed practically in the bag. The Clothiers won 7 to 6 after the Eagles had amassed a six run lead mostly on misplays and poor base running by the Clothiers. Fulton counted three in the first when, with two outs, Gregory was trapped between first and second by the pitcher but there was no one to cover second and he was safe. After this the Eagles hit safely four consecutive times and scored three runs. In the fourth, with two outs and two on, one because of an error, three straight hits counted three more runs for Fulton.

Mayfield counted in the fourth on a double, two singles and an

error, scored three more in the sixth on a pass, a hit, two errors, a fielders choice and a hit, their last two runs in the seventh were the result of a hit batsman, a sacrifice, and infield hit, a stolen base and Baldwin's single. Both starting pitchers failed to last.

Score by innings:
Mayfield 000 203 204—7
Fulton 300 300 000—6

Summers, Foglesong and Horvat; Long, Ocher and Clonts.

MAYFIELD 2, FULTON 0

Lefty Bishop, Mayfield, allowed Fulton seven hits, to blank the Eagles, 2 to 0, last Thursday afternoon. Vent, Fulton ace, gave up five hits, one a home run by O'Connell, Mayfield first baseman, in the fifth. Barnhart scored Mayfield's other tally in the first on a long fly by Witte to centerfield.

MT. CARMEL NEWS

Mrs. Mary Howell and little Jim Hodges spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Fannie Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Satterfield and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Smith of near Moscow spent several days with Mrs. Daisy Wolbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Putman and baby were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Minnie Reed.

Mrs. Dean Collier and daughter, Joan, motored to Mayfield Tuesday. Jim Bard and Miss Lillian Bard spent Sunday afternoon in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dawes, and Betty Bailey attended the bedside of their aunt, Mrs. J. F. Lewis, in Mayfield.

Sunday.

PERSONALS

Bob King of Ashland, Kentucky, is visiting in Fulton with parents and friends.

Miss Jane Lewis returned to her home on Third-st. Tuesday night after spending several days in Cincinnati, Ohio, the house guest of Miss Katherine Weghorst. Miss Lewis and Miss Weghorst were roommates at Bethel Woman's College.

Misses Alice Elizabeth, Grace Louise, and Emma Ruth Cavender spent last week-end with friends Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Joe Moritz has returned to her home in St. Louis after spending several days in Fulton, the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones and family at their home on Eddings-st.

Mrs. Cecil Moss and daughter, Laura Neville, and Miss Carolyn Botts, attended the baseball game in Fulton Monday afternoon.

John Koehn spent last week-end in St. Louis, Mo.

Jim D. Stephenson spent Friday and Saturday in Memphis, the guest of James Wiseman at his home there.

Jimmie Robertson, who has been attending Gupton-Jones Embalming School in Nashville, Tenn., is spending the summer vacation with his wife on Eddings Street. He will return to Nashville in July to begin the second semester which will continue three months.

Mrs. Jim Gordon spent Sunday and Monday with friends and relatives in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Martha Thompson and little Bill McMahan have been visiting in Newbern, Tenn., the guest of Mrs. Maurice Dillon.

Li. Alben C. Robertson, who is spending a vacation in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robertson, visited a few days this week in Mounds, Ill.

Mrs. Frederick Clark of Chicago, Ill., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Thompson, is visiting in Memphis, Tenn., with her brother, Mr. Charlie Thompson and Mrs. Thompson.

F. H. Riddle spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Hickman, Ky., on business.

Mrs. O. S. Clark of Ashland, Ky., is visiting friends and relatives in Fulton.

Miss Mary Ellen Brown of Mayfield, Miss Vivian B. Smith of Hickman, Ky., and Miss Rosemary Roberts of Bardwell, Ky., will visit this week-end with Miss Idelle Batts at her home in Fair Heights.

Mr. Bennett Wheeler left Fulton Wednesday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will attend a Victory Luncheon of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at the Netherland Plaza Hotel. Mr. Wheeler is one of the 475 employees of the company to win this honor.

Mrs. John Harpole and children visited in Union City Tuesday.

Miss Louise Altom has left for Bowling Green, Ky., where she has enrolled for summer school work at Western.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Richardson of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. Nell Pearce on State Line-st.

Mrs. Bailey Huddleston left last week-end for Texas and New Mexico where she will spend about two weeks.

Mrs. J. C. Koelling returned to her home on Fourth Street Saturday night after spending the week-end with friends and relatives in Centralia, Illinois.

STEHLER-GRISSOM

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Betty Kelly Stehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stehle of Altoona, Pa., to Daron Grissom of Huntington, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Grissom of Fulton. The ceremony was quietly performed Saturday, June 5, in the home of the Rev. A. L. Curry, pastor of the Huntington First Methodist Church.

Mr. Grissom is a graduate of Fulton High School and also a graduate of Murray State Teachers College. He has many friends in Fulton to congratulate him.

The bride and groom have been visiting in Fulton with the latter's parents and will visit friends and relatives in Detroit, Mich., before returning to Huntington where they will make their home.

"A Star Is Born" First Modern Picture In Glorious Technicolor Soon

Heralded as the Number 1 picture for this year and one of the greatest pictures of all time, "A Star Is Born," starring Janet Gaynor and Fredric March opens at the Orpheum Theatre with a Preview Saturday night, June 26th and continues through Sunday and Monday, June 27-28.

"A Star Is Born" is the first modern picture in glorious Technicolor and is highly recommended by the Orpheum Theatre management. Here is a picture for everyone to see.

Experience may be the best teacher, but she seldom finds any apples on her desk.

VOTE FOR MYATT JOHNSON FOR SHERIFF OF FULTON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY AUGUST 7, 1937.

WATCH REPAIRING

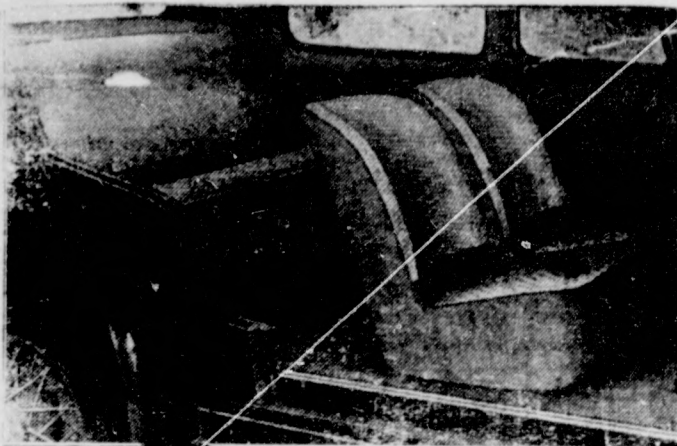


We Repair All Kinds
WATCHES
RINGS
CLOCKS
SPECTACLES
Prices Reasonable
R. M. KIRKLAND
Office at Crockett Grocery
Opposite Browder Mill
115 State Line Street.

SEAT COVER BARGAIN SALE

as low as **\$1.95** WHILE THEY LAST

Hot summer time is here! Protect your car, your clothes... enjoy clean, cool comfort with these fine quality seat covers. Better hurry! They'll go like hot cakes at these prices! Drop by today! Take your pick of the beautiful patterns. We'll install them in a jiffy while you wait! And don't forget that vacation trip—seat covers are most important.



"ALL CLOTH COVERS"

Covers Cushions & Backs—Front & Rear

SET NO.	FITS	List Price	Close-Out Price
1936 Chevrolet Coupe		\$2.75	\$1.95
1935-36 Ford Coupe		2.75	1.95
SET NO. 100-D FITS			
1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach		5.70	3.95
1935 Buick Model 48		5.70	3.95
1935 Oldsmobile Coach		5.70	3.95
1935 Pontiac DeLuxe Coach		5.70	3.95
1936 Early Pontiac Standard 6 Coach		5.70	3.95
SET NO. 100-A FITS			
1936 Chevrolet Master Coach		6.15	3.95
1936 Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge 2-Door		6.15	3.95
1935 Oldsmobile, 2-Door 8-cyl.		6.15	3.95
1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door, 6 or 8 cyl.		6.15	3.95
1935 Pontiac 2-Door, 8-cyl.		6.15	3.95
1936 Pontiac 2-Door Tour., 6 or 8 cyl.		6.15	3.95
1936 Plymouth 2-Door, Mod. P-2		6.15	3.95
SET NO. 400-X FITS			
1936 Chev. Std. & Master Sedan		6.25	3.95
1935-36 Ford Sedan		6.25	3.95
1934-35 Buick Sedan		6.25	3.95
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan		6.25	3.95
1936 Pontiac Sedan		6.25	3.95
1933-36 Studebaker Sedan		6.25	3.95

"FIBRE-CLOTH COVERS"

To fit most any car 1936 and earlier COVERS CUSHIONS & BACKS—FRONT & REAR STANDARD GRADE EXTRA HEAVY GRADE

STANDARD GRADE			EXTRA HEAVY GRADE		
	List Price	Close-Out Price		List Price	Close-Out Price
<i>Coupe</i>	<i>\$4.35</i>	<i>\$2.95</i>	<i>Coupe</i>	<i>\$4.85</i>	<i>\$3.45</i>
<i>Coach</i>	<i>8.00</i>	<i>5.95</i>	<i>Coach</i>	<i>9.00</i>	<i>6.95</i>
<i>Sedan</i>	<i>8.40</i>	<i>5.95</i>	<i>Sedan</i>	<i>9.40</i>	<i>6.95</i>

Phone 622—Complete Motor Car Service

I. H. READ MOTOR CO.

Across Street From New Factory—Fulton, Ky.

SOON: "ROAD BACK"

STRAND THEATRE

—10c All Week—

—A Week of Hits—

Sat. (only) June 19

Bob Allen

"Law of the Range"

also Comedy - Serial

Sun., Mon., June 20-21

NERO WOLFE UNLEASHES A TORNADO OF THRILLS!

They thought Nero was kidding, but the big bad Wolfe man solved three strange slayings!

NERO WOLFE

smashing a guest-proof mystery!

The LEAGUE of FRIGHTENED MEN

WALTER CONNOLLY

Lionel Stander - Irene Hervey - Eduardo Cinnelli

COLUMBIA PICTURES

Tues.-Wed., June 22-23

"GIRLS CAN PLAY"

Charles Quigley

Jacqueline Wells

Also Shorts

Thurs.-Fri., June 24-25

BORIS KARLOFF

"JUGGERNAUT"

Also Comedy

Build NOW! Don't Wait



FULTON AND VICINITY is in the midst of the greatest Building Era in years, due to improved and expanding conditions generally. ● Perhaps you, too, have building and improvements ideas to carry out. Why not LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS.

Many people in this community have already made improvements upon their property, and these improvements mean increased valuation to their property. Naturally it is easier to rent or sell when property is improved. Don't wait about making those repairs or building that new home.

LUMBER • SASH • DOORS • WINDOWS • ROOFING
BUILDING MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES
● REMEMBER THE LUMBER NUMBER—PHONE 320

MURRELL LUMBER CO.

NEAR FREIGHT DEPOT SOUTH FULTON

ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Grace Yates has been quite ill for the past few days but is better now.

Mr. J. S. Ladd visited his brother, Mr. M. F. Ladd and family in Ruthville Tuesday night.

Mrs. Gladys Wright visited Mrs. Katie Cathey Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Joe Mack Williams has been ill for the past week with heart trouble but is some better at this writing.

L. J. Williams has been spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams.

Junior Cannon visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irie Colley Thursday night.

Mrs. Maude Cannon visited Mrs. Pernie Yates Thursday afternoon.

Uncle William Yates is expecting his daughter, Mrs. Addie Kitts of New Mexico to visit him next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Croft were in Paducah Saturday.

Mrs. Aline Williams visited Mrs. Grace Yates Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jean Cannon was in Fulton Saturday.

Mrs. Mag Jones and Neva Jones visited Mrs. Eva Williams last

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Colley spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Adair Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams Sunday.

Mr. J. S. Ladd spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Juston Nanney.

Miss Ellen Morelock and Mr. Ewing Rowland visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams Sunday afternoon.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Will Hedge is seriously ill at her home in West Duketown, suffering from neuritis.

Miss Opal Watkins and Miss Helen Ross were the week-end guests of Miss Martha May House.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers and sons of Detroit are visiting their aunts, Miss Daisy Shelton and Mrs. Carris Marshall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Huel Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Armstrong attended the ice cream supper at Cuba last Saturday night.

Mrs. James is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Powell Webb in Duketown. She is also suffering from

neuritis. Mrs. Neva Jackson was called to her mother's bedside last week, Mrs. Poff of Kentucky. However she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Parker spent the week-end in Martin, the guests of Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce.

Mrs. Alma Harrison and granddaughter of Memphis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim West Marland of Duketown, for the summer.

Miss Lamorne French spent the week-end with Martha Simpson and they attended the singing at the Camp Ground on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Terrell of Chestnut Glade community is visiting her school mates and friends of this community this week.

We are glad to say that Kindred Winston, who received his degree from Murray recently has accepted a position as assistant High School teacher in Pilot Oak School. We are very glad to keep this deserving young man in our town.

I understand Welch School will be finished in two or three weeks, and school will begin Aug. 23. That is, if Prof. Wright finishes reading "Gone with the Wind" by this date.

James Smoot will continue in Murray College through the summer term.

53 Counties Will Join In World's Largest 4-H Club Exhibition

The annual 4-H club district fair to be held at Lexington Sept. 1-2 is claimed by its backers to be the largest event of its kind in the world. Bluegrass and adjoining regions will

Farm youth of 53 counties in the join in the exhibitions of beef and dairy animals, swine, sheep, poultry, baked and canned foods, field crops, clothing, room improvement and other farm and home products.

More than \$2,000 in cash prizes will be divided among the owners of winning displays. In the county exhibit class alone, awards total \$553. County will be matched against

county in this class, which is a new feature this year. A Utopia club hybrid corn show also will be a new feature.

J. Ed Parker, Fayette county agent and general manager of the fair, has secured the cooperation of many commercial firms in sponsoring this year's exhibits. The Cincinnati Live

Stock Exchange is sponsoring the entire swine show; the Cincinnati Union Stock Yards, the beef cattle show; Lexington Producers and

Cincinnati Producers, the sheep show; Early & Daniel Co., Cincinnati, the poultry; Kroger & Piggy-Wiggly, the foods exhibit and a large part of the dairy show; Sears, Roebuck & Co., the clothing exhibits, and E. Kahn's Sons, Cincinnati, the stock judging contests.

Johnson Farmers To Grow Strawberries

With 40 acres of commercial berries marketed this year definite plans have been made for the development of strawberry production in Johnson county. At least 100 acres will be set next year, farmers signing up to turn under cowpeas and rye in preparation for setting one to three acres each. At least 30 4-H club boys also will have a quarter-acre or more each.

The market opened this year at \$3.60 a crate, most of the berries going to Ashland, Huntington and Charleston. Ben Miles, secretary of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society, and W. W. Magill, extension field agent for the State College of Agriculture, assisted County Agent Justice L. Pidcock and farmers in formulating plans for the development of the industry.

4-H Club Members To Have 13 Camps

Music and amateur dramatics will be featured in the programs of 13 summer camps for 4-H club members from about 100 Kentucky counties. J. W. Whitehouse, state club leader, announces. Cooperating agencies include the State Board of Health and the State Y. M. C. A. Two camps will be held at the Experiment Substation at Princeton and two at Bardstown. Others will

be a Eminence, Blue Licks, Paintsville, the Experiment Substation at Quickland, at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river in Jessamine county, at London and in the Purchase region and in Garrard county.

Reports Study Louisville Fruit, Vegetable Market

The importance of Louisville as a wholesale fruit and vegetable market is emphasized in a bulletin reporting on a study made by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky. Between 11,000 and 12,000 carloads are handled on the market yearly. Fruits and vegetables are shipped into Louisville from every important producing area in this country as well as from some foreign countries.

The growth of trucking has helped the Louisville market, the bulletin points out, because of the city's location with respect to markets in northern and southern states. Located on north-south arterial highways and midway between important northern and southern markets, Louisville is a convenient point for the exchange to produce.

Thus the city has become the terminus for fleets of trucks operating from the northern producing areas and from the southern producing areas. It is noted that "this situation provides opportunities that probably did not hitherto exist for the sale of locally-grown fruits and vegetables and lays the foundation for a large wholesale fruit and vegetable market which will not only serve the city of Louisville but will supply a much larger trade territory than is reached at the present time."

The study was made at the request of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau.

Tennessee Farmers See Kentucky Sheep Shown

One hundred and eighty-four Tennessee farmers, stockyard men, county agents, agricultural high school teachers and state officials, including John Goodman, commissioner of agriculture, recently visited farms of sheep raisers in Simpson, Warren and Todd counties in Kentucky to study livestock methods, especially the kind of western ewes used by Kentucky farmers.

The visitors were met at the state line by the farm agents of the three Kentucky counties and by Richard C. Miller, extension field agent for the State College of Agriculture. At Bowling Green the delegation was welcomed by city officials, the Chamber of Commerce and state of-

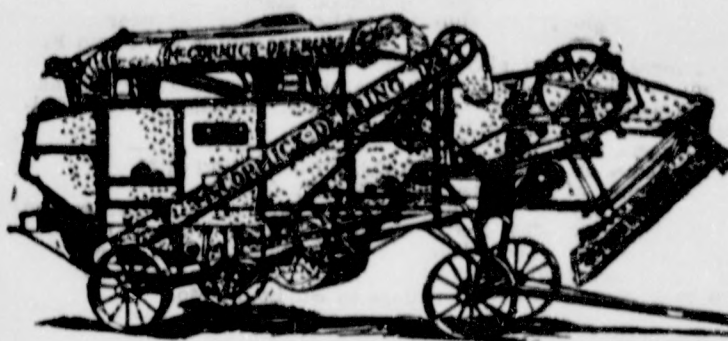
ficials. At this time there is being held in Kentucky a series of farm meetings for the purpose of promoting the production of better sheep. Farmers in both Kentucky and Tennessee, it is said, have reduced their profits from sheep by using late lambs for breeding purposes.

Plans are being made to entertain another party of Tennessee men on

the sheep tour in Central Kentucky June 25, according to Miller. The tour will begin at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington and include eight or 10 flocks in Fayette and adjoining counties. A banquet will be held that night in Lexington as a closing feature of the meetings.

"NEWS ADS BRING RESULTS"

McCORMICK-DEERING All-Steel Thresher



A Clean Thresher and Grain Saver

EXPERT threshermen recommend the McCormick-Deering Thresher for its clean-threshing and grain-saving qualities. Every detail has been carefully worked out for the most efficient threshing of grain and many other crops.

Among the features of the McCormick-Deering are the four-section straw rack that effects complete separation of all the grain from the straw, the ball-bearing cylinder, outside-adjustable shoe sieve, scientifically distributed air blast to the sieves, a powerful wind stacker and roller-bearing stacker fan, and Rockwood pulleys on the cylinder, cleaning fan, and wind stacker. Two sizes—22 x 38 and 28 x 36.

Ask us to show you this thresher, inside and out.

McCormick Deering Store

Walnut Street

YOU ARE INVITED • • •

To Attend the Opening of the Modern, New

HOTEL FULTON

SUNDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING

JUNE 20th, 1937.

This New Hotel is located on Fourth Street, opposite the Orpheum Theatre and will be—

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

MONDAY, JUNE 21

MATRON WILL BE IN CHARGE

G. N. CHOATE Jr., ALGIE CHOATE, Mgrs.

SHOES REBUILT ON ORIGINAL LASTS

COSTS NO MORE

Looks and Wears 100% Better

DYEING — TINTING A SPECIALTY

Most Completely Equipped Shop in West Ky.

"WORK DONE THE FACTORY WAY"

SHOES REBUILT SHINED FREE

Potter's Electric Shoe Shop

Formerly Fourth St. Shoe Shop

FULTON

KENTUCKY

WELL, HERE COMES PICKLE WITH

Loads of Good News

IRISH POTATOES, New Red, 10 lbs.	21c
CABBAGE, Nice, Firm Heads, 10 lbs.	16c
ONIONS, Fancy White, Yellow, 1 lbs.	17c
GREEN BEANS, Home-Grown, 2 lbs.	13c
TOMATOES, Extra Nice, 2 Pounds	13c
COOKING APPLES, Gallon	20c
BANANAS, Golden Ripe, Dozen	11c
ORANGES, 200 Size, doz. 29c; 100 Size, doz. 59c	
LETTUCE, Jumbo Heads, Each	5c
CANTALOUPE, Jumbo Size, Each	15c
PEACHES, No. 1 Can, Sliced, 2 for	17c
CORN, No. 2 Cans, 3 for	25c
KRAUT, Large No. 2 1/2 Size, Franks Brand	10c
LEMONS, Nice, Full of Juice, 2 Dozen	37c
PEACHES, Gallon, Sliced	59c
APPLES, Fine for Pies, Gallon	49c
SUGAR, 10-lb. Paper Bag 51c 100 lbs.	\$4.95
BREAKFAST BACON, Fancy Sliced, lb.	28c
P. & G. SOAP, 7 Giant Bars	29c
ARMOURS TOMATO JUICE, 3 Large Cans	25c
JELLO, Any Flavor, Pkg.	6c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, 4 Cans	11c
TOMATO CATSUP, Large 14 Oz. Bottle	10c
HEINZ RICE FLAKES, Box	11c

• SPRING CHICKENS AND COUNTRY HAMS AT PICKLE'S GROCERY

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PHONE 104—PICKLE DELIVERS

PICKLE'S GROCERY

ORPHEUM

"THE THEATRE OF HITS"

Preview Sat. Nite 11 P. M. Sunday-Monday TUESDAY

IT'S GOT MORE KICK THAN A MOUNTAIN MULE!

THE STARS OF "WAIKIKI WEDDING" AT THEIR BEST



\$\$\$ NITE \$\$ EVERY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY

WE'LL SAVE YOU REAL CASH ON THOSE NEW TIRES!

Get Kelly's ARMORUBBER Tires at our Low Prices!

IF YOU WANT the most economical tire mileage you've ever had... just come down to our place! See this new Kelly tire, get the story behind it, and our low prices.

This new tire is different. It's got a tread of ARMORUBBER... a tougher, huskier kind of rubber developed by Kelly. It just wears and wears!

We're mighty proud of this tire and we believe you will find that our service is the best in town. Try us—that's all we ask.



KELLY-SPRINGFIELD ARMORUBBER TIRES TOP QUALITY POPULAR - PRICED with a ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

A FIRST QUALITY TIRE at SPECIAL BRAND PRICES and GUARANTEED AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS!

We Know

That we have a Tire that is surpassed by none;
That we have a Tire with a Tread Rubber that is tougher than found in other makes of tires;
That we have a Tire that thousands of users have enjoyed longer tread life than with other make tires.

Longer tread life means but one thing and that is Tougher Tread Rubber, so if the Tread Rubber is tougher and we know it is — it should withstand many more Road Hazards than ordinary tires without being rendered unfit for service.

We guarantee the regular Kelly-Springfield Armorubber Tread tires against all Road Hazards. In doing this we are solving the problem of the Tire Buyer. We are giving him the three things he desires in a tire—TOP QUALITY, PRICE and a ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE. His days of shopping for tires are over, for Kelly-Springfield offers the outstanding Tire Value on the market today.

ILLINOIS OIL CO.

FULTON HERMAN SAMS, Agent

KENTUCKY

Socials - Personals

ALABAMA VISITORS HERE FOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McClain and son, Billie Proter, Mrs. Mae Williams, and Mr. Sam Roper, all of Florence, Alabama, spent last week-end in Fulton, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Roberson at their home on College-st.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. George Moore was hostess to a bridge party Friday night at her home on Third-st., entertaining her regular Thursday night bridge club and a few visitors.

The usual three tables of players were present which included nine club members with these three visitors: Miss Martha Moore, Mrs. Harry Jonakin of Helena, Ark., and Miss Eleanor Ruth Jones. At the conclusion of serial games of progressive contract high score among the club members was held by Miss Betty Norris who received a bonbon dish as prize. Miss Jones held visitors' high score and was presented lingerie.

Late in the evening the hostess served a delectable salad plate. Next week this club will meet at the home of Miss Lily N. Allen in Forestdale.

PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Martha Moore delightfully entertained with a bridge party and miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon at her home on Maiden-st., complimenting Miss Mabel Williamson, who will be married this evening (Friday) at five o'clock.

The home was beautifully decorated with vases of pot flowers and the bridal motif was attractively carried out, in the tallies and the dainty bride which formed the center piece for the dining table.

Three tables of players were present who enjoyed contract throughout the evening. At the conclusion the honoree, Miss Williamson, held high score and was presented powder. Miss Ruby Boyd Alexander cut consolation and the prize was stationary.

After the games many lovely and useful gifts were presented to Miss Williamson, arranged in a mock wedding cake.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Eunice Robinson.

Those present were: Misses Carolyn King, Louise Brown, Helen King, Ruby Boyd Alexander, Eleanor Ruth Jones, Katherine Williamson, Elizabeth Williamson, Nell Dawn Hagler, Katherine Taylor, Almada Huddleston, Marguerite Butts, Ruth Graham, and Nola Mae Weaver; Messrs. Harold Muzzall, George Moore, Glynn Williamson, Reginald Williamson, and the honoree.

UNEEDUS MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

The Unedus Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday night with Mrs. Maxwell McDade at her home on Jackson Street, with Mrs. Wallis Koelling, assistant hostess.

The meeting was called to order and presided over by the chairman, Mrs. L. C. Adams. The minutes of the previous were read and the roll was called by the secretary, Miss Mary Swann Bushart. The treasurer's report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Frank Wiggins. During the business hour a membership drive was discussed which will start soon.

After the business the bible study was given by Mrs. Ernest McCollum whose topic was "Being A Christian." The program was then turned over to the leader, Miss Mildred Graham. Miss Graham was assisted on the program by Mrs. Milton Exum who gave an article entitled "The Story of David Livingstone And The Love The Natives Held For Him." Miss Graham's topic was "The True Story of the First Methodist Episcopal Church," which concluded the program. These articles were taken

from "The World Outlook."

The meeting was then closed and a social hour was enjoyed during which time the hostesses served a salad course to sixteen regular members and one visitor, Miss Martha Moore.

WILLIAMSON-MABRY

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williamson of near Fulton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mabel Williamson, to Donald Mabry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mabry of near Cayce, Ky. The ceremony is to be said Friday evening, June 18, at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Browder of near Fulton.

BALDRIDGE'S RETURN FROM ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldridge and daughter, Rachel Hunter, returned to their home on Fourth Street Friday night after spending several days in St. Louis, Mo.

PIERCE-WATT

The following announcement is taken from the Union City Messenger and is of interest to many Fulton people.

The wedding of Miss Essie D. Pierce of this city to Preston Watts of Fulton, Ky., was solemnized Saturday evening at eight o'clock by the Rev. O. C. Wrather, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The bride wore a blue ensemble with a corsage of rosebuds. The friends present for the ceremony were Misses Alethea Burruss, Winnie Little, Margaret Wilkerson, Polly Pierce, Irene Jackson, Carlene Miller; Messrs. Junior Laird, J. C. Olive, and Norman Journigan.

EAST FULTON CIRCLE MEETING MON. AFTERNOON

The East Fulton Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. M. Mathis at her home on Walnut Street with sixteen present.

The Chairman, Mrs. Ernest Bell, called the meeting to order and presided over a short business session, during which reports were made by the secretary and treasurer. The treasurer reported that the offering of this circle for the month of June amounts of forty-six dollars.

The Bible study leader, Mrs. Mathis, gave a very interesting lesson from the book, "A Radiant Heart."

After the Bible study a social hour was enjoyed.

CIRCLE B WITH MRS. J. J. OWEN

The regular members attended the meeting of Circle B Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Owen on West State Line with Mrs. A. E. McKensize and Mrs. Claude Shelby, assistant hostesses.

The chairman, Mrs. M. V. Harris, conducted a very brief business session. Mrs. T. J. Kramer gave a very interesting and inspiring lesson from the book, "A Radiant Heart."

After the program the hostesses served delicious ice cream and cake.

CIRCLE C WITH MRS. LAWSON ROPER

Mrs. Lawson Roper was hostess to Circle C of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society Monday afternoon at her home on West Street. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Warren Graham.

The chairman, Mrs. Hazel Scruggs, presided over a brief business session after which the Bible study, taken from "A Radiant Heart," was given by the Bible study leader, Mrs. Louis Weeks.

After the program the meeting was dismissed with prayers by Mrs. J. C. Koelling and the hostesses served a salad course to fifteen regular members and two visitors.

Subscribe to THE NEWS



There is a modern pleasant way to get relief from Headache, Gas on Stomach, Colds, Heartburn, "Morning After" and Muscular Pains. Just drop one or two ALKA-SELTZER tablets into a glass of water. Watch it bubble—listen to it fizz. As soon as tablet is dissolved, drink the tangy solution.

Alka-Seltzer

(Analgesic Alkalinizing Effervescent Tablets)

You will really enjoy the taste—more like spring water than like medicine.

ALKA-SELTZER, when dissolved in water, contains an analgesic, (Sodium Acetyl-Salicylate), which relieves pain, while its alkalinizing agents help to correct everyday ailments associated with hyper-acidity. Your druggist has ALKA-SELTZER. Get a 30 or 50 package on our "satisfaction-or-money-back" guarantee.

BE WISE! ALKALIZE!



Summer SPECIAL!

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING

PINT 21c — QUART 33c

Our best seller... a favorite for flavor... formerly called "RAJAH" Salad Dressing. Try a jar—and ask for your free copy of the Ann Page booklet of Hollywood's favorite salad recipes.

FREE RECIPES OF MOVIE STARS

MAGNOLIA

SLICED

BOILED HAM

LB. 43c

Whole or Half Ham lb 41c

A. & P. SLICED BREAD

LARGE 1¹/₂-LB. 10c
LOAF
RYE BREAD 20 oz loaf 10c

• REAL MONEY SAVERS •

CREAM CHEESE	FANCY WISCONSIN	LB.	21c
SALAD DRESSING	IONA	QUART JAR	25c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	IONA BRAND	3 7-OZ. PKGS.	10c
PORK & BEANS	IONA BRAND	1-POUND CAN	5c
BEANS	SULTANA KIDNEY BEANS	4 1-POUND CANS	23c
SPARKLE	GELATIN DESSERT OR ICE CREAM POWDER	PACKAGE	4c
OBELISK FLOUR	BALLARD'S PLAIN	24 LB. BAG	\$1.09
WESSON OIL	Free Veg. Eaters Recipes for Delicious Hot Vegetables	PINT	23c

FLOUR SUNNYFIELD FAMILY 12-lb. Bag 40c

Self-Rising 12-lb. bag 42c
24-lb. bag 81c

24 POUND BAG 77c

IN A. & P. FRESH MEAT MARKETS

VEAL CHOPS	Rib or LB.	19c
	Loin	
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST,	lb.	15c
VEAL ROAST, Round Shoulder,	lb.	21c
VEAL STEAK	POUND	35c
PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF,	lb.	27c
MAGNOLIA CHICKEN LOAF,	lb.	29c
SLICED BACON	LB.	25c
MAGNOLIA Macaroni-Cheese Loaf,	lb.	25c
MUTTON ROAST	LB.	8c

RED RIPE

WATERMELONS E.A. 59c

CANTALOUPE, Jumbo Size, Each 15c
GREEN CORN, Tender, 3 Ears 10c

LETTUCE Fancy 2 Large 15c
Iceberg Heads

GREEN BEANS, 2 Pounds 15c
TOMATOES, Home-Grown, Pound 10c
CABBAGE, Green Heads, Pound 2c

BANANAS 4 LBS. 17c

FIRM RIPE—GOLDEN FRUIT

TEA OUR OWN—Orange Pekoe Delicious Hot or Iced

NECTAR TEA 1-1b. Pkg. 15c 1/2 LB. 19c

RALEIGH CIGARETTES(Plus Tax)Cart. \$1.19—CLAPP'S BABY FOOD, All Kinds, 3 Cans 25c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE, 20 oz. Tin 10c—AJAX SOAP, For Dishes-Laundry, 3 lg. bars 10c

SILVER DUST BIGGER VALUE—SAME QUALITY MEDIUM PKG. 9c LARGE PKG. 19c

DEEP SEA FILLETS

Tender, Boneless Fish
POUND 10c

PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap, 3 bars 17c
SUPER SUDS, Blue, 2 lge. pkg. 35c
SUPER SUDS, Red, Med pkg. 9c
OVALTINE, Food drink, Med. 29c
WHEATIES, Pkg. 10c
LADY BETTY French Dressing, Bottle 9c
JEWEL Shortening, 1-lb. ctn. 16c
SWEET PICKLES 24-oz. jar 19c
MUSTARD, 2-lb. Jar 10c
LIPTON'S TEA, 1-1b. pkg. 23c
CERTO for Jellies, bottle 21c
BRILL-O, Pkg. 8c
WRIGHT'S Silver Cream, can 19c
BAB-O-CLEANSER, can 12c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 2 cans 9c

NOW COOL OFF WITH

iced
A&P COFFEE

Cool off with a tall, frosted glass of iced A&P Coffee. It's more than just cooling. It pepes you up—gives you new energy to beat the heat. And it has all of its fine, fresh flavor, because every pound is freshly ground. Buy Eight O'Clock Coffee at this low price!

EIGHT O'CLOCK (3-Lb. Bag 55c) LB. 19c
RED CIRCLE Coffee, lb. 21c—BOKAR COFFEE, lb. 25c



A&P FOOD STORE

INCORPORATED

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

J. B. Williams, County Agent

Two cars of lime have been received during the past week by J. C. Lawson, Owen Lacy, H. H. Stephens, Frank Henry, Clem Atwill. Three of these men are planning to sow alfalfa this fall after the lime and phosphate have been applied.

S. V. Foy, Asst. Agent and 4-H Club members returned Saturday, after attending Junior Week at Lexington. Harold Williamson and Raymond Harrison represented the County in the terracing contest and Eugene Waggoner and Robert Jefferson represented the county in the Farm Practice Demonstration.

Four free picture shows will be presented in part of the county next week. These pictures will be entertaining as well as educational and suitable for every member of the farm family to see. The Soil Conservation Service is presenting a picture at the Woman's Club building, Wednesday, June 23rd at 8 o'clock. This picture will be in charge of William Morgan, Agricultural Engineer for the Conservation Service.

The Farm Bureau is sponsoring a picture titled, "Poor Mrs. Jones," which will be shown at the following schools at 7:30 o'clock, Crutcher, Thursday, June 24th, Cayce, Friday, June 25th; Palestine, Saturday, June 26th.

The members of the Agricultural Conservation Assn. in Magisterial District one elected Charles Wright as chairman of the committee and Ernest Carver, Joe Bowers as the members of the committee for 1938. Other elections will be held as follows: Hill section of Dist. 3 at

Farm Bureau Office Saturday, June 19th at 2 p.m.
District 2 at Cayce, Friday night, June 25th at 7:30 p.m.
District 2, Bottom Section and District 4 at Farm Bureau office at Hickman on Saturday afternoon, June 26th at 2 p.m.

Miss Ruby Kirkland of Paris, Tenn., is visiting her uncle, R. M. Kirkland and wife on Central-ave. Chester Finch of T. I. S. of Nashville is spending the summer with his uncle, R. M. Kirkland.

Farm Market Is Best Since War

The 1937 farm market will prove the richest since the war, says Business Week. Gain over 1936 is anticipated at 10 percent or more—which means a rise of close to \$800,000,000 for a total of more than \$8,500,000,000. Agriculture's high occurred in 1929, with an income of almost \$10,500,000,000; its low in 1932—\$4,328,000,000.

This year's increase will be the result of several factors: 1. Larger harvests in most crops; 2. Heavier consumer demand, due to better times; 3. Governmental benefits; 4. Shortage in livestock, which will be reflected in higher prices.

No business news of moment has appeared lately. Most industries, when seasonal adjustment is made, are doing well. Construction continues to rise, particularly in the domestic field. Sale of electrical equipment, air-conditioning units, and similar articles are thus on the up.

The price picture is relatively unchanged. It is believed that there will be major advances this year in a few fields, but not in all by any means.

Crop Rotations a Simple Way to Control Disease

Crop rotation is a simple way to keep plant diseases under control but one of the best, according to United States Department of Agriculture crop specialists.

Rotating a will resistant variety of flax with small grain and corn is one example. Flax, although grown like a small grain crop, belongs to a family of plants widely separated from the grass family to which wheat, oats, barley, rye and corn belong, and it is not attacked by the same diseases that injure grains. Flax has its own diseases such as rust, wilt and leaf spot, but these in turn do not attack small grains. A variety of flax susceptible to wilt, however, must be grown on clean land, as ordinary rotations do not destroy the wilt organism in flax-sick soil.

Many diseases of cotton are checked by growing other crops. In cotton fields in Texas, where root rot is serious losses may be reduced by rotating with grain crops and by deep tillage. Cotton wilt is one disease, however, which has not been successfully checked by changing crops though rotation with soil building crops in an important supplemental factor in decreasing will damage and increasing yields. Wilt has been

found in cotton in a field that had not been in cotton for several years. Root knot of tobacco is checked by rotating with peanuts, rotolalia, oats or a natural weed fallow. Granville wilt of tobacco is controlled by growing corn, cotton, or sweet potatoes. Department men have found that a 4-year rotation with ordinary field crops checks blanch Carolina. This rotation does not work in Florida, however.

Disease specialists say that the very simplicity of rotations often cause them to be overlooked as a method of checking plant disease. Many farmers keep on with a particular crop, the infection increasing year by year.

TEXAS VISITORS
Mrs. C. B. Quarles and son, Curtis, of Houston, Texas, have been spending several days in Fulton, the guests of Dudley Morris.

Tobacco Increase Seen in Purchase District

Ninety-eight percent of the intended tobacco acreage in the western dark fired district (Kentucky and Tennessee), is in the field, a survey by tobaccoists showed today.

This year's acreage, although only 2.5 percent above the plantings of 1936, is expected to yield 8 percent more tobacco, due to better stand of plants now growing, the report said.

Last year tobacco was cut from 30,500 acres in the district, and the growers were paid an average of \$9.10 per 100 pounds for the crop, \$7.40, when growers harvested 32,500 acres. Last year's dark fired tobacco production in the western district totaled 23,225,000 pounds.

The South Leads in Sales Increase in April

Weekly average sales in small towns and rural areas for April showed a larger increase in the South than in other parts of the country, as compared with April, 1936. Reports to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce, based on dollar value of rural chain store and mail order sales, indicate that sales in the South were 18 percent above April of last year. The other three regions recorded gains of between 7 percent and 11 percent each. An increase of about 10 1/2 percent was shown for the country as a whole.

More Workers On Kentucky Payrolls

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 16—The Associated Industries of Kentucky said today re-employment in Kentucky has "progressed with such vigor that the manufacturing industries some clearly to have more workers on their pay rolls today than during the boom year 1929."

"There are strong indications," the organization reported, "that all other employers in the state combined may soon be meeting an aggregate payroll matching in size that of any previous peak."

Based on reports from 185 Kentucky employers who participated this month in a re-employment survey conducted by the Associated Industries, the organization's summary discloses there now are 62,041 persons on the pay rolls, as compared with 52,826 a year ago.

The report says the 1929 total was 58,569 and that of 1932-33 the low point of the depression, 35,521.

Figures compiled in the survey the report continues, indicate that industrial and business employment in Kentucky is 5.9 percent higher than in 1929, while the number of persons employed in manufacturing is 9.1 percent greater.

Answering the survey questionnaire, 66 employers (42 in Louisville) said they had encountered a shortage of skilled labor. Forty-six (21 in Louisville) replied they had not. The shortage was noted principally by manufacturers.

Another report indicating a pick-up in private industrial employment was issued by the Kentucky State Employment Service and the National Re-employment Service, which announced such jobs had been found for 3,262 Kentuckians during May, a gain of 120 per cent over May 1936.

The placements were listed by districts as follows:
Paducah 278; Owensboro 180; Bowling Green 80; Louisville 1,011; Covington 177; Lexington 891; Somerset 16; Newport 363; Ashland 410; Middlesboro 93; Pikeville 234.

Including public works jobs, total placements were 5,778, in May 1936, they were 5,386. Private jobs comprised 55 percent of the total, an increase of 27 percent.

The radio people have explained all of their sound effects except the sound of sugar in the announcer's voice.

A new kind of Deodorant YODORA

is gentle as your face cream. It only takes 2 dabs of Yodora after which it vanishes instantly.

Nothing as a cold cream and does not stain delicate clothing.

You get positive protection with Yodora. Quick to disappear—there's no waiting, no "drying." You can use it right after shaving. Yodora protects from the moment you apply it. It brings you security!

Yodora is ideal for sanitary napkins—soothing and safe. In Tubes and Jars—each 25¢

At Your Favorite Drug Store

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Looking Backward 27 Years

Many residents of Fulton will remember 'way back in 1910 when W. W. Meadows, C. H. Brannford, Dr. R. T. Rudd, L. T. Callahan, C. W. Fowler, W. K. Hall were city councilmen.

H. F. Taylor, city judge; Frank Cart, city attorney; J. P. Tyler, clerk; Bailey Huddleston, chief of police; John St. John, night policeman; Jake Roberts, chief of the fire department.

At that time, J. F. Fall was serving his third year as mayor. He made a splendid executive and had constantly the welfare of the city at heart.

Lodge 1142, B. P. O. Elks was instituted in Fulton, December 29, 1909 by Smith T. Bailey, district deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Western District of Kentucky with a chartered membership of 42. Soon after the lodge selected a site for their club building, which is occupied by the lodge today. Dr. W. E. Simmons was the first exalted ruler. He was succeeded by W. T. Anderson, Ed. C. Paschall, Jas. L. White and others.

Even back in 1910 Fulton held a July 4th celebration, and several of those new-fangled, odd-looking automobiles were in the parade.

At that time the Board of Education was composed of ex-mayor W. P. Felts, chairman; P. H. Weeks, Joe Browder, C. E. Rice and W. A. Terry.

Goalder Johnson, who has long been a figure in county politics, was sheriff of Fulton county at the age of 26. Dora M. Smith was superintendent of the county school system, being the first of her sex to hold the position. W. A. Naylor was serving the second term as county judge. J. W. Roney was serving his first term as county attorney. S. T. Roper was serving his second term as clerk of the Fulton county court. Charles Beadles was serving his first term

as tax assessor. J. A. Noonon was jailer of the county, having held the position then since 1895.

Back in 1910 Fulton was a busy tobacco market, with several large tobacco barns in operation here.

The Fortnightly Club, organized in 1902 had Mrs. J. C. Brann as president; Mrs. Harry Ekdahl, first vice president; Mrs. Belle Linnick, 2nd vice president; Mrs. J. F. Roy, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. H. E. Goldsby, corresponding secretary. The Woman's Club, organized in 1902, had Mrs. Edgard McKeen as president; Miss Amanda Holland, Miss Lena McKeen, vice presidents; Mrs. Sam Bennett, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. T. H. Irby, historian.

J. J. Gaven was superintendent of the Illinois Central System, having been transferred here from New Orleans June 27, 1903. J. B. Alvey was chief train dispatcher. H. W. Williams, now superintendent, was a train dispatcher. L. S. Phillips was the ticket agent. Jake Huddleston was round house foreman. Mace McDade night watchman. J. C. Cheek was superintendent of the city schools, and also president of the Farmers Bank.

Fulton had its own electric light and power plant, which was owned then by J. H. Hooks. The plant was established here in 1895, when the old street lamps were relegated to the junk heap. The plant building, which still stands, was erected in 1900.

In 1911 the Fulton County Fair Association was established, with a capital stock of \$10,000. The officers were: Dr. J. M. Alexander, president; Hayden Freeman, secretary; C. E. Rice, treasurer. Directors were—Tom Franklin, Arch Huddleston, Oswald Croft, Jack Hall, Guy Howard, Bruce Henderson and Charlie Brann.

April Auto Sales

About Same as 1936

Value of retail sales of new passenger automobiles declined from March to April according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce. Sales in April were at just about the same level as April, 1936, and about 22 percent greater than in April, 1935. Daily average sales, without seasonal adjustment, decreased about 3 percent from March to April.

The dollar volume to retail financing of new passenger automobiles shows a decrease of 9 percent for the month of April as compared with April, 1936, and an increase of 47 percent compared with April, 1935. The aggregate volume for the first four months of this year was about 1 1/2 percent above the first four months of 1936 and about 52 percent higher than for the corresponding period of 1935.

ROUTE FOUR NEWS

Mr. Elbert Stone of Hornbeak, Tenn., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Etta Stone.

Mrs. Trumann Scott of Rockford, Ill., arrived Sunday for a few days visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Lowell Irvine visited her father, Mr. P. B. Via, near Fulghum Saturday night and Sunday.

Warren Clapp of Fulton visited W. B. Finch Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leslie Irvine is ill with measles.

Miss Wilma Phillips spent the week-end with Miss Mary Hodges near Croley.

Mr. W. B. Finch is improving after being quite painfully injured in a fall last week.

The Homemakers' Club met at the home of Mrs. William Kimbro on Thursday afternoon. There was a good number present.

"NEWS ADS BRING RESULTS"

LOOK 20 YEARS YOUNGER

By Using

JAMES B. CASEY'S HAIR RESTORER

Sold on a Positive Guarantee

Restores hair to its natural color, and will positively cure dandruff and eczema. Come and get a trial bottle today for 60c on our money-back guarantee.

JAMES B. CASEY BARBER SHOP

Hair Cut ——— 25c
Shave ——— 15c

ANY SIZE ROLL FILMS
Developed and Printed 25¢
Super 35 house service. Mailing by phone for films furnished.
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PAUL HORNBEAK,
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Lady Assistant.

DR. SELDON COHN
302 Walnut St., Fulton, Ky.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
SPECIAL
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To the accurate fitting
of eye glasses.
OFFICE HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.
PHONE 286

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To CROW
About



Day after day, we hear complimentary remarks about our Flour and Feeds. We are proud to hear those remarks, for we realize that compliments—such as those—are merited proof of the satisfaction our products really give.

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Queen's Choice
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FEEDS
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Browder Milling Co.

You'll Find
ELECTRIC
COOKERY
So Easy to Use

LET US PROVE IT TO YOU

Automatic Range Operation Saves Much Time and Work in Preparing Meals—A Blessing in Summer Weather...

RIGHT after breakfast put your meat, vegetables, rolls, pie, etc., in the electric range. Go away for hours. When you return you'll find your dinner ready to serve... piping hot... perfectly cooked... nourishing... tasty. Because it does not use fuel, electric cookery keeps your kitchen cleaner and safer, and cooking utensils free of smudge. There is no smoke, soot, ashes, fumes or matches to bother with. Thick oven insulation prevents heat waste, keeps the kitchen cool, and—with cheap current—assures real economy.

More than 1,250,000 American housewives say electric cookery is best. Come in tomorrow and let us explain why.

REDDY KILOWATT
Your electrical servant

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

ABE THOMPSON, Manager

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgr. Editor
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Fulton County News is authorized to announce the following candidates for the various offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in August, 1937.

For County Attorney
WOOD C. TIPTON, Jr.

For Sheriff
WARD MCLELLAN

For Representative
W. L. HAMPTON
(Re-Election)

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD

For Magistrate of First District
C. J. BOWERS

For County Court Clerk
CLARDIE L. HOLLAND

For Tax Commissioner
J. P. JEFFRESS

A BIG FRUIT YEAR

In his country where dust storms and droughts and floods and insect pests are of common occurrence it's next to impossible to predict accurately what kind of fruit crops to expect. But at the close of May reports from all sections of the country indicated that housewives can prepare for plenty of fruit, of almost every variety, for canning purposes. A mild winter was general throughout the country. While this in a way encouraged insect pests it also proved of value to fruit trees of every description. An unusual abundance of moisture during the first three months of the year has also served to enhance the outlook, so all in all, taking the country as a whole, there should be an abundance of fruit for canning and preserving purposes. Old-timers say that good

fruit years mean good years from every other standpoint, especially for those who lean heavily on canned goods to get through the winter.

VISIBILITY vs. INVISIBLE TAXES

"It would be an excellent thing if some of the many taxes now levied indirectly were promptly scrapped in favor of direct personal taxes, even on the smallest incomes," says the New York Times. "That would give us an electorate with a greater sense of responsibility in the matter of public finance, and legislatures with more backbone in the matter of retrenchment."

The persistent belief possessed by millions of citizens that they pay no taxes whatsoever because their incomes fall below certain "income tax exemptions"—coupled with the attitude that "the rich guys have to pay"—has bred an almost callous disregard for government spending. Direct taxes constitute a minor part of government income, while indirect taxes on food, clothing, drugs, amusements—everything we buy and use—fall proportionately heavier on the poor than on the well-to-do, because there are fewer of the latter.

The News' suggestion to have direct taxes supplant some of the indirect taxes, is an excellent one. Unfortunately our lawmakers always eye such ideas with enmity, because of their potential political repercussions. But the fact remains that all of us pay taxes, and that persons of moderate means are proportionately the heaviest taxpayers. This should be constantly repeated and emphasized. Eventually it will sink in on the voter and then he lawmakers will act.

SLOW DOWN AT SUNDOWN

A new slogan is being offered to motorists of America by safety experts, and if they will adopt it and abide by it there will be a far happier story to tell when this year's deaths and accidents are counted.

"Slow down at sundown" is the new safety slogan, and when that 60 percent of all auto accidents in 1936 occurred between sundown and sunup they will see the wisdom of obeying it. With more cars on the highways than ever before, with every indication that this will be the biggest touring year in the nation's history, with the undeniable fact that driving has become more dangerous since the drunken driver has been added to the list of hazards; when all these things are taken into consideration it's a pretty dumb driver who spurns the new slogan and continues to hit as fast a pace at night as he is accustomed to in the daytime.

From now until the fall months

it is going to be far more dangerous to operate an auto anywhere in the U. S. than it has been at any time in the past. The only hope of keeping down the death and accident rate—even now 15 percent greater than for the same period last year—will be through the use of even greater care in driving. Even then there is no guarantee that the safest driver will escape. Slowing down to moderate, sensible speeds after sundown, or avoiding night driving altogether where it is not absolutely necessary, is about the only way left to reduce the national auto death toll. Unless each and every driver really prepare to read the most gruesome lot of figures at the close of 1937 that American newspapers have yet been called upon to publish.

THE WHEAT OUTLOOK.

Government forecasts now assure us that, barring unforeseen difficulties, the winter wheat crop in the U. S. for 1937 should be the largest for many years. The Department of Agriculture estimates it now at 654,000,000 bushels. Added to this will be the spring wheat crop, which, though there is no certainty about the prediction at this time, may amount to 200,000,000 more bushels. So as things now stand the nation's wheat crop this year is going to be larger than at any time since 1919.

There are to be found around Fulton no doubt some to contend that a bumper wheat crop does not mean better times for the reason it will serve to drive down prices and producers will be no better off. Government experts, however, point out the falsity of such claim by stating that for the last three years the crop has been 50,000,000 bushels below domestic needs each year and this country has been forced to import wheat. They say a crop of 854,000,000 bushels, as now predicted, will still be short of domestic demand, thus insuring a good price for the growers. If there should be more than is needed for home consumption, there is always an export market to take up the excess production.

It's cheering news, this prediction of a bumper wheat crop for 1937, and here is hoping that it comes true.

HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS

If you would have friends you must show yourself friendly. Very few people are able to resist the steady shine of friendliness. By and by they will unbend and like you. If you do not, you have not lost anything, and the effort you have put forth has done you good. If anyone you have to do business with is grumpy, fault-finding, jealous, suspicious, or sarcastic, do not let that person induce you to imitate him. Don't fret. Don't antagonize. Don't hit back. Life is too short. Most of such nasty tempers disappear after a while in the sunlight of friendliness. You don't have to grin all the time. Just keep friendly and good-natured. It will create an atmosphere around yourself in which it will be pleasant to live, and in which you will be much happier at your work.

FIRE ON THE FARM

According to the National Fire Protection Association, farm fires cost the U. S. \$100,000,000 and 3,500 lives in 1936. Including both farm and rural communities, the toll is \$270,000,000.

Fire is a serious menace on the farm—vastly more serious than to the average city or town resident. Modern engineering has brought improved roads, and science has brought better fire-fighting equipment. But with all this advancement there have come new risks and new fire hazards from such causes as defective electric wiring, incubators and brooders, oil stoves, water heaters, careless storing and handling of gasoline and kerosene so that we do not seem to have made much actual reduction of total losses from farm fires.

The season for getting out in the open is again here. More camp fires will be constructed in the woods and along the highways as more motorists seek a touch of outdoor life. And every fire that is made in the open will carry a certain amount of danger to forests and fencing and buildings—and human life. There is no way to prevent the making of campfires, and no one wants to do so. But there is a way to handle them so they will not prove destructive. That method is through care and common sense. Let everyone who makes a fire outdoors guard it carefully, and make sure that it is completely extinguished before leaving it. Only in that way can our rural fire loss be reduced in 1937.

ABOUT ADVICE

You may disregard advice, but listen to it. Don't sneer at it, no matter who the person is that offers it. Even the worst advice—not necessarily a question. A clever and successful merchant once said that he always wanted advice—not necessarily to follow it, but to help him make up his mind. If you have time, listen to everything everybody has to say. If you haven't the time, always listen to anything that is presented earnestly and intelligently, whether or not it agrees with your present opinion. You may find it necessary to change your opinion

some day. Above all things—never scoff or make light of the criticism—with its implied advice—of any enemy. It is there that your weakest points are exposed. If you are wise you will be thankful for the opportunity to strengthen them.

GOOD-BYE CABOOSE

With the railroads going crazy over "streamlining," it will not come as surprising news to the average Fulton citizen to learn that "the little red caboose behind the train" has also come in for a share of it. Several of the big railroad systems are removing the little old tower from the top of the caboose and installing "bay windows" on each side. Here the brakemen and conductors can sit in comfortable, upholstered chairs and watch for the tell-tale smoke of a hot-box or the stream of sparks indicating a binding brake beam. Safety stoves will enable them to cook warm meals as they ride, while electric refrigerators and leather couches easily convertible into beds will supplant the old-time wooden benches that served as seats. And so, in this modern age of science and invention, another old tradition passes. The "little red caboose behind the train" is to join the long list of other old-time memories, while time marches on.

THE CIRCUS PARADE

The surest sign that a Fulton man is getting old comes when he no longer takes interest in seeing or talking or reading something about the circus. That being the case, if he still feels the spirit of youth he will rejoice to learn that this season practically every circus on the road, with the exception of the biggest one of all, has restored the old-time parade. Auto traffic compelled the abandonment of this colorful part of circus life a few years ago. But when the parade was abolished something went out of the circus that couldn't be replaced. The circus lost much of its glamor, and also much of its patronage. Now the rumble of the circus wagons and the blare of circus bands and the screech of the calliope is again a part of the circus; circus business is better than it has been for years, and everybody is correspondingly happy. A circus isn't a circus without an elephant and a parade. The circus people found that out, and they are displaying good judgment in keeping that in sight.

CONGRATULATIONS

We have just perused a copy of the special edition of the Hickman County Gazette, published by Harry Lee Waterfield at Clinton. It is comprised of 58 pages, in which were presented in interesting form, the history, activities and achievements of the people of that county.

Congratulations, Harry Lee. And the fine way in which the citizens and merchants have contributed in articles and advertisements deserve commendation. It is such spirit that builds a community.

Another bad feature of the divorce evil is that you can't keep a cook now even by marrying her.

BOYS AND CRIME

Parents of Fulton boys who have neglected to encourage them to affiliate with the Boy Scouts or a like organization wherever it is possible for the boys to do so, will be interested in an announcement by federal secret service authorities on the subject. They say the percentage of juvenile crime in America is far less in communities where Boy Scouts and similar organizations are maintained than in those communities which either discourage such organizations or fail to take any interest. "If we are to prevent crime," says one federal investigator, "we must begin with the high chair instead of the electric chair." Combating crime is a responsibility of all citizens, and not merely of law-enforcement officers. Those who help the boys of this country to grow up into useful, law-abiding citizens the helping to prevent crime and there can be no doubt but aiding and encouraging the Boy Scouts and like organizations is an excellent way to go about it.

Picked Up About Town

Herman Sams says when a fat woman steps on the scales she always experiences a sinking feeling. "It stacks up about like this," declares Leon Bondurant. "An optimist has no money and a pessimist

won't lend you any."

Sunday is the day you are reminded of your mistakes—either by a preacher or a traffic cop.

"No matter how much money talks," asserts Burgess Waltham, "no one is ever bored by its conversation."

A woman makes love with her eyes, a man with his lips and a darned fool with paper and ink.

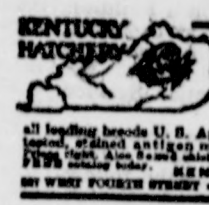
The only safe way to do something without attracting unfavorable attention and a lot of comment is to go fishing.

If ministers gave us sermons as trashy as the shows some people go wild over not even the janitor would stay for the benediction.

Many a bachelorhood has been wrecked by a permanent wave.

"By studying the ads in a house-keeping magazine," asserts Bob Binford, "it is now possible to discover everything needed in a modern kitchen except a good cook."

"NEWS ADS BRING RESULTS"



BABY CHICKS

all leading brands U. S. Approved, E. W. D. blooded, tested, graded, active, healthy, ready to hatch. 175¢ per 100. 1000's made. Write for price list. KENTUCKY HATCHERY, 101 WEST FOURTH STREET, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Thrifty Home-Owners PROTECTED!

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

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

PLAY SAFE -- INSURE

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ELECTION Time Drawing Near!

PLACARDS
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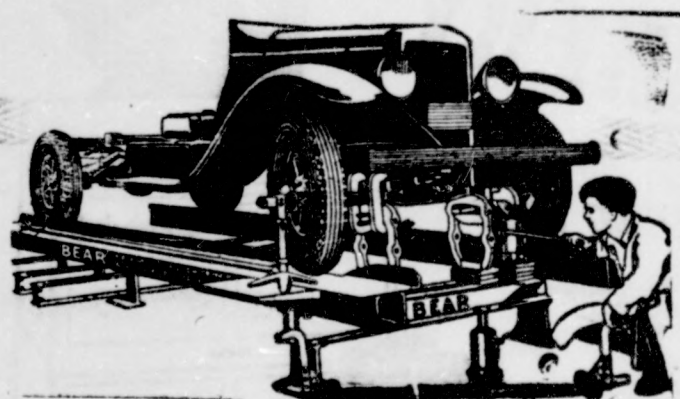
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ALL KINDS JOB PRINTING
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I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

There's Economy in Having Your Car Properly Reconditioned



The new spring season demands that you have your car properly equipped to render competent repair service that will

thoroughly checked and reconditioned, and our shop is commensurate you of greater safety and more mileage from your automobile. Our business has been built upon the satisfaction given our customers.

Let us give your car a thorough going over before you start

on your vacation, or that long business trip.

BEAR WHEEL and CHASSIS ALIGNMENT
Saves Wear and Tear on Your Tires and Car

Brady Bros. Garage

WATER VALLEY NEWS

Mr. Henry Cross has recovered from a recent illness. Mrs. Belle Barnes is dangerously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glover returned to their home in Minneapolis, Minn. Helen McAllister has recovered from an operation for an abscess in her nose.

Mrs. Kimbro is visiting her daughter Mrs. Clara Yates.

Memorial services were held at Camp Beauregard last Sunday. Drum and bugle corps from Post 26 at Mayfield were present. Mr. Gus Alexander was chairman, and Mr. W. H. Crowder was main speaker.

Mrs. Pearl Pirtle is worse at this time.

Mr. Mabry of Hickman filled the pulpit at Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mobley and children visited relatives in the country this week.

Bro. McCastlain had an attack of appendicitis last Saturday.

Little Bettie Joe McCastlain spent Sunday with Helen McAllister.

The revival at Methodist Church begins the fourth Sunday with Bro. Marvin Yates of Memphis assisting.

Mr. Hullen West and W. T. Cloyes are working in Mayfield.

Mrs. W. T. Cloyes and daughter are spending the week with Mrs. Rufus Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldridge are returning to Paducah Thursday.

Mrs. Gertrude Boyd and son are visiting in Mayfield.

Mrs. Lela Bard visited her mother in Fulton last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haskel and daughter Martha, attended a boat excursion at Hickman last Wednesday night.

Next Sunday night is the usual singing at Water Valley. Several quartets are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks have returned to their home in Memphis in Memphis after a brief visit with their parents in Water Valley.

ENON NEWS

Clevia Bard and Ruth Hampton are visiting in Frankfort this week.

Maloy Pharis and Alberta Bard spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Kate Pharis of Beeleron.

The ice cream supper sponsored Friday night was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bard of Memphis, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bard and family Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen Pharis spent Friday night with Maloy Pharis and attended the ice cream supper.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pharis and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pharis and family.

Willard Weatherspoon of Paducah spent the week-end with his parents.

Joe Bard is on the sick list this week.

Regina McAllister was in Clinton on business Wednesday afternoon.

Durwood McAllister and David Phelps returned Saturday from Lexington where they have been attending 4-H Club Junior Week.

Why The Nation Demands Civil Service

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman

Sentinel of the Republic

Again Congress has been asked to provide for selection of job-holders in various new federal agencies now under consideration, on the basis of merit and ability, rather than of patronage.

It is a familiar request. It is a fair one, too. Since the workers and earners of America foot the bill for our constantly expanding political payroll, it is only natural that they should seek a reasonable return for their money.

In other words, the American people want what an equitable Civil Service System attempts to assure—public servants who understand that the people are their employers, and whose loyalty is therefore to them and to the country as a whole.

They want the public service geared to the wheels of national progress, rather than to the complex cogs of various political machines.

This is hard to achieve when a public job is granted on the basis of whom one knows, instead of what he knows. It is hard to achieve when politicians and officeholders use such jobs as a means of paying off old political debts, or buying new political power—all with other people's money.

The spoils system is unfair not only to the people who pay the bills, but to any capable public servant, himself. There is little incentive to seek a career in government or to do one's best after the job is obtained, if the spectre of political patronage continues to haunt the roads to appointment and advancement and permanence.

A more thorough application of the Merit System would mean not only less waste in government, but greater efficiency and service to the public as well.

And the way for the public to get such service and efficiency is to continue to demand them.

Favorable Weather Boosts Retail Trade

Favorable weather came to the rescue of retail trade and the volume moved to higher levels in substantially all parts of the country, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from 36 key cities for the past week, just received by its Louisville District Office.

On the whole the margin over last year was substantial and the entire picture was considerably improved over that of the period running from mid-April until around the first of June.

Wholesale trade generally kept step with retail although both divisions maintained a watchful eye on the labor situation over the country.

There were heavy bookings for travel, while building activity swung along in accentuated tempo.

Louisville reported that retail sales in the district were 10 to 25% above the same period in 1936.

Wholesale orders at the same ratio, running 15 to 30% in advance of demand year ago, with hardware and building supply houses reporting demand as high as 30% above last year.

National Reemployment Service reports 1,265 put to work past week, 5.7% decline under preceding week; placements at work in May were 5,778, 3.3% increase over April.

Bank clearings registered a gain of 38% over the same week last year.

Kentucky's revenue receipts for first 11 months of current fiscal year have increased more than \$8,000,000 over same period of previous year.

Official estimates show unusual measure of prosperity enjoyed by

Kentucky farmers, reported greatest in entire nation: First four months of 1937 Kentucky farmers' income from farm products exceeded by \$32,767,000 their income during same period of 1936. Major increases were improved prices for tobacco, greatly increased demand for grain products due to extensive demands from distilleries and expansion of livestock trade. During period covered Kentucky output of whiskey was 41% of entire nation's production. This is heralded as foreboding greatest wheat and rye crops in state's history.

Various wool pools over district now delivering crop, top price reported being \$38.90 per hundred pounds.

Kentucky Department of Agriculture reports Burley tobacco growers received \$27,281,946 more for their crop past year than previous year, average price being about double, though volume was 4,000,000 pounds under previous year.

Warren county farmers report turning 600 hogs into thousands of army worms engaged in devastation, former devouring the parasites and saving many crops.

1,650 dairy herd farmers of Graves county, Ky., reported receipts of \$31,000 for milk from canning company in May.

Ashland, Ky., real estate board reports acute housing shortage, mostly of moderately priced homes. Increased employment in industrial plants requires more housing for employees than is available. Extensive housing subdivision to be opened adjacent to airport field in Louisville.

Value of building permits in Louisville in May was \$430,591, increase of 42% over May, 1936; of 140 permits issued, 79 were for new construction. Construction to house 51 families was undertaken during month.

Paducah completes new \$100,000 municipal swimming pool.

Lexington water company to expend \$75,000 in construction of new filtration plant.

Lebanon, Ky., reports construction of 20 new homes with 10 more under way.

Louisville to spend \$25,000 in synchronization of traffic lights.

Tobacco sales company chartered at Glasgow, Ky., with \$25,000 capital.

\$500,000 allotted to rural electrification project to serve 1,431 homes in Boyle, Marion, Garrard, Mercer and Lincoln counties, Ky.

Electric tube plant at Owensboro, Ky., to erect two new factory buildings to cost \$200,000.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday, June 20

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, June 20.

This includes Christian Science Society, Fulton, which holds regular services Sunday at 11 A. M. and testimonial meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Reading Room at 211 Carr Street is open Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 4 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to visit the Read-

ing Room where The Bible and authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, purchased or borrowed.

Potato Festival at Dresden Sept. 22-23-24

At a meeting of the board of directors chosen by the Dresden Chamber of Commerce, the date for the first West Tennessee Potato Carnival was set for Sept. 22, 23, 24.

James Chambers of Dresden was named permanent paid secretary of the carnival.

Directors are Harold Moran, chairman; Judge John T. McWhorter, vice chairman; James Chambers, secretary-treasurer; George Wiggs, Lee Brasfield, J. C. Vaughan, Claude Brock, J. O. Alexander, Loyd Reavis, Cayce Pentecost, Joe Holbrook and Raymond Smith.

The Weakley County executive committee is composed of Martin, Horace Moore, Harry Campbell and J. Paul Phillips; George Cunningham, Dresden; Paul Brock and John Harkey, Sharon; the Rev. L. M. Real, Gent Bellew and R. R. McUm-

ber, Greenfield; R. A. Nantz, Jess Margraves, Gleason; Lucio Olds, Palmersville; Brownlow Brundige, Latham; Lewis Burke, Chestnut Grove; J. R. Pritchett, M. R. Duke, Spurgeon Thacker and Clois Hutcheson, Dresden.

A pipe is the cheapest smoke. You don't have to offer one to everybody present when you start to light up.

Two Arrested at Still Near McConnell

Will Day and son, Robert Day, are under \$1,000 bond each in Obion County following their arrest Friday morning on a liquor charge at a still in the Obion River bottom near McConnell, five miles southeast of Fulton.

Arrest was made by Constable J. C. Smith of District 16 and Revenue Officers G. C. Trumbo, Frank Berry and L. L. Williams.

A hearing was held in Union City before U. S. Commissioner W. T. Witherington and upon failure to make bond the men were bound over to federal court at Jackson.

With traffic growing heavier, the Fulton pedestrian who allows the grass to grow under his feet may soon have it growing over his head.

Still another thing you never heard of was a man complaining that his parachute didn't open.

Doctors say babies should be a robust pink, but most of them are robust yellows.

The way some stock selling frauds are discovered every once in a while makes some people wonder how many are not discovered.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED for Raleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. KYF-82-S, Freeport, Ill.



YANKEE \$1.50

Ingersoll

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Fulton's GREATEST Advertising Medium

Fulton News

Only those who advertise in the Fulton County News know its real worth as an advertising medium. It goes into more rural homes than any other medium in the Fulton trade territory. The News is doing more to bring trade to Fulton than all other combined sources. The News is recognized by the people of the surrounding country as the best community and farm paper published for this territory. It contains not only home news, but carries a lot of features, such as a serial story, comics, news from Washington, columns of fashion, and special interest.

The majority of people who live in Fulton do not realize what such a paper is to the town, but if they place an advertisement in its columns they can readily see the results. Go out in the country and see for yourself how The News stands in the rural districts.

Merchants have found it is an uphill business to get the cream of business unless they advertise their wares and let the people know when they have bargains for them.

IF YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT IN THE NEWS THAT ACCOUNTS FOR THE DULL TIMES AROUND YOUR PLACE. If you do not have time to get up your advertisement—call 470—we will be glad to help you and furnish illustrations that will make them appealing.

The Fulton County News
Your Farm and Home Paper—Superior Coverage and News Interest

DRINK



ROYAL CROWN COLA

TWICE AS GOOD
TWICE AS MUCH
D. T. COLLEY
DISTRIBUTOR
FULTON, KY.

STEPHENSON'S

THE STORE OF QUALITY AND ECONOMY

A FRESH LINE of VEGETABLES and FRUITS WITH PRICES RIGHT

PHONE 67 WE DELIVER 50c ORDERS OR OVER

MILK STRAINER, med. size. 10c **Lamp Chimneys, No. 2 size, 10c-15c**
DIPPERS, aluminum, 1st qual. 15c **WASH PANS, Galvan., 19c val., 15c**
Scrub brushes, Curry Combs, LampBurners, Lamp Wicks, Hog Rings.

POTATOES OLD OR NEW 10 LBS. 29c	BEANS Great Northern or Pinto, 3 lbs. 25c
PINK SALMON , 2 Tall Cans. 25c	SODA , Arm & Hammer, 3 pkgs. 10c
SAUER'S TEA with glass 1/4-lb 24c	JELLO , Box 6c
HOMINY No. 2 1/2 Can. Med. 5c	COFFEE Lady Alice, New Pkg. 26c
3 for 25c Can	Guaranteed, lb.
ICE CREAM MIX , all flavors 10c	PICNIC COOKIES , Ass'd., lb. 25c
FRUIT SALAD , med. can 19c	LETTUCE AND CELERY
COFFEE Del Monte or Maxwell House lb. 31c	PEACHES Libbys Deluxe No. 2 1/2 Can 19c
SALAD DRESSING , full quart 25c	MATCHES , 6 Boxes for 20c
PEACHES , Evaporated, 2 lbs. 25c	APPLE BUTTER , Lge. Jar 15c
APPLE VINEGAR GALLON Bring Jug 20c	SPAGHETTI or Macaroni 2 Lge. Pkgs. 9c
PEANUT BUTTER , Pint Jar 19c	LIGHTHOUSE Cleanser, 6 cans 25c
NEW CABBAGE , Pound 2 1/2c	CORN , Pride of Illinois, Can 14c
BLACK-EYED PEAS with pork No. 2 can 10c	CHERRIES Red Pitted No. 2 Can 15c
TOMATOES , No. 2 Can, 3 for 25c	VANILLA Wafers, Fresh, lb. 15c
TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. 10c	FRUIT JAR TOPS , Doz. to box 24c
SOAP Armours Big Ben 12 Large Bars 45c	FRUIT JAR RINGS Box 5c
MARSHMALLOWS , Lb. Bag 15c	TOMATO JUICE , Tall Can 9c
Tomatoes , nice and fresh, 12 1/2c	SUGAR , 25 lbs. \$1.39; 10 lbs. 57c



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

By
Jordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT MOD-ERN INVENTIONS

It is erroneous to suppose that superstitions adhere only to things that used to be; some of the most persistent ones I have known have grown up around our most modern things or were transferred from previous articles. Screens came slowly into use in rural Kentucky some thirty-five years ago. I have heard much discussion about the disadvantages of screens, such as their keeping out the air. One old man of Warren County said that the Lord had wanted screens. He would have made them. For a long time many houses had screens only around the kitchen and dining room, leaving the bedrooms free for the air and the mosquitoes. The telephone also went into every community not long after 1900. A friend and neighbor of ours would not allow the telephone line to cross his farm for fear the electricity would injure his crops. Another one told me that the corn under a telephone line was very poor; he forgot to note that the soil in that area of the field was a poor kind of yellowish clay, good chiefly for brick-making or, less business-like, for making mud pies. An old lady I once knew thought the singing of the telephone wires was the sound of voices going over the wire and regretted that she did not have here telephone box so she could hear what was being said.

The automobile has brought a long plenty of superstitions, prob-

ably the most used of which is the idea that it is good luck to touch one while it is in motion. When anti-freeze preparation were first introduced, dozens of people refused to buy them, fearing they would ruin their cars. I have known many people to put their cars up for the winter or else drain the radiator after each necessary use of the car in bad weather.

The radio, the last invention to attain to almost universal use, is already attracting to itself numerous superstitions. When there was a severe drought in 1930, a farmer who owns some three hundred acres of land asked me seriously whether I supposed that radios had anything to do with the drought. What should I have told him? The very mystery of the radio accounts for some of this superstitious fear, but apparently that alone did not breed the queer ideas held everywhere about the invention.

A negro woman whom we once employed, not many years ago, was afraid of the "electrons" iron; she would use it, but her eyes would bug out when it popped on or off. She much preferred one that had no machinery inside it. One old lady I have heard of swore she could smell the electricity and was afraid to touch the iron or cord.

Checks are dangerous things to many ignorant people. It is nearly impossible to pay some hired people in anything but coin of the realm. But I have noticed that when a person has accepted a check and has successfully cashed it, he rather likes the idea of having another one. A check gives one an importance; it contains one's name and requires the same name written on the back. The man who merely makes his mark is seldom honored by having such attention paid him; hence the importance of having your name written in such a prominent place as on a check.

The time to loaf if ever is when you have nothing to do.

"THE NEWS" WEEKLY SCRAPBOOK

Week's Best Recipe

ENGLISH LOAF CAKE—1-3 cup fat; 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs; 1 cup milk; 1 tablespoon grated orange rind; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 2 cups flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1-3 cup broken nuts; 1-3 cup chopped candied orange peel. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into loaf pan lined with wax paper. Bake 50 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool and serve plain or with caramel frosting.

The Flower Garden

The middle of June is an excellent time to plant gladioli bulbs. You can have chrysanthemums in the open ground if you start early flowering seed now. They give fine late fall cutting material. Watch your bulbs if you have kept them stored in the cellar. See that they do not get too warm and start making spindly sprouts.

In the Kitchen

Strain bacon grease to prevent dark settlement on the bottom and use paper cups for storing it in. Add a slice of lemon or the grated rind to apples to be used for sauce, and a pleasing flavor will result. Bananas should not be kept on ice. They are a tropical fruit and are more palatable and easily digested when ripened and mellow.

Household Hints

Dampen crumpled newspapers with kerosene, dip it in cleanser and it will clean and polish the sink beautifully. Potato peelings, vinegar or borax boiled in the teakettle will remove the lime deposit. Add a teaspoon of turpentine to the water when washing white clothes. It will aid the bleaching process. To set the color in clothes, soak the garments in a solution containing one teaspoon of epsom salts to the gallon of water.

The Family Doctor

To remove discoloration from bruises, apply a cloth wrung out of very hot water. Repeat frequently. Or apply raw beefsteak or a grated raw potato.

An Inspiration

"Never be ashamed to admit that you were wrong, which is but another way of saying that you are wiser today than you were yesterday."

TREES FOR ERODING LANDS

Farmers cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service in its program of erosion control have retired 250,000 acres of steeply sloping or severely eroded croplands to trees and shrubs. Under proper management farm woodlands are not the wastelands that many farmers have considered them to be, according to J. F. Preston, Forester of the Soil Conservation Service. Proper management means fire prevention, adapted trees, thinning and protection from grazing animals.

Subscribe to THE NEWS

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

"It is impossible to miss the fact that the Democratic party, so united in 1932 and so overwhelmingly triumphant in 1936, is now torn from stem to stern," wrote Frank Kent recently in a syndicated column. Most of the other political commentators have also been discussing this situation.

Superficially, cause of the split was the pudical reorganization proposal, which alienated many Democratic senators and representatives from the Administration. But the matter goes deeper than that. A split has been brewing for a long time—even before the last election. Congressmen were becoming restive, though they didn't say so publicly, under what they regarded as too much hosing. They were losing their liking for having major bills written by presidential advisors with minor official jobs instead of by senators or representatives. They began to frown at White House "must" orders.

It is likely that if the Republicans had made any kind of showing in 1936, the Democratic split would never have occurred. When a party's majority is slim and the going is hard, it sticks together from sheer necessity. But now, with Republican representation in both branches at all-time lows, and with Democratic majority so overwhelming, Congressmen are speaking their minds and airing resentments and differences.

This is seen in other matters than the Supreme Court bill. In the past Mr. Roosevelt has always obtained appropriations on a blank-check basis—that is, Congress voted the money requested, with the proviso that it be spent at the President's discretion. This session White House effort to avoid having a substantial portion of relief funds earmarked (specifically allocated to certain projects) has failed, and seems to have little chance of succeeding in the future. And some of the most biting criticism of the President has come from Democrats.

The potential political repercussions that can follow this are unpredictable. It is no longer regarded as unlikely that the Democratic party will become permanently divided in two camps, roughly classified as "conservative" and "radical," and that a new political alignment and new political party will result.

To quote Mr. Kent again, "Mr. Farley . . . insists that support of Mr. Roosevelt's Supreme Court is a question of party loyalty, which clearly is designed to re-organizing Democrats out of the party." Next year a number of prominent Democratic senators come up for reelection, who have lately shown disinclination to follow the White House lead. Writing in Collier's, George Creel, who is perhaps closer to the

President than any other newspaperman, asserts that Mr. Roosevelt will oppose these men and use his power to beat them in the primaries. The list includes Senators Wheeler, Burke, Byrd, King, Gerry and Tydings. All of them, with the exception of Senator Wheeler, belong to the conservative wing of the party. Senator Wheeler has always been regarded as a liberal (he ran for vice-president on LaFollette's 1924 independent ticket, favors government ownership of railroads and power systems, etc.) but the fact that he led the opposition to the court proposal has put him in the Administration dog house.

So there is talk now—and it comes from informed inexcitable circles—that some sort of a political coalition between defecting Democrats and the remains of the Republicans is an imminent possibility. Under any circumstances, a cleavage in the majority party has occurred, and it can't be closed with words. There is too much at stake, and too many deeply opposed philosophies, for all.

NOTICE

Children Under 14
Years of Age
HAIR CUTS 25c
Whiteway Barber
Shop
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Special Care and At-
tention. Your Patron-
age Appreciated.
J. A. Wingate

PLAY SAFE!

IT'S vacation time again, and many motor trips will be taken by you and your family this summer. Motor accidents are becoming more and more numerous and the risk is too grave to go unprotected in case you are numbered among the unfortunate.

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Don't make that trip until you are protected by
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THEN YOU ARE LUCKY!

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WILL BUY OR TRADE FOR

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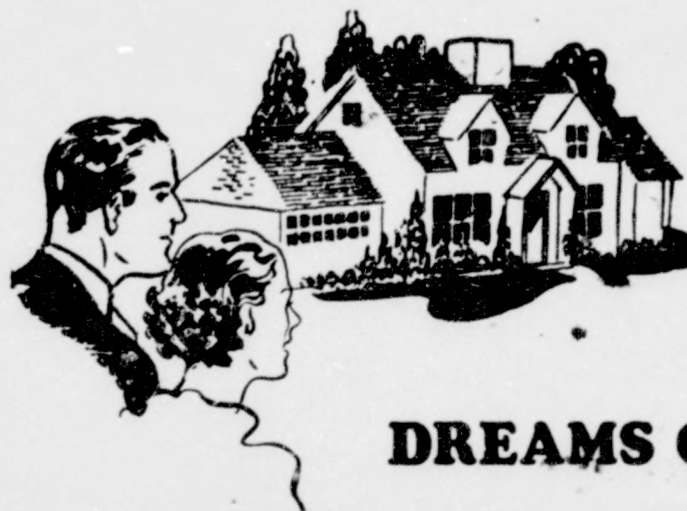
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Why Not
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This Is The Year To Build
That New Home!

WE HAVE HELPED MANY OTHERS TO TRANSLATE THEIR
DREAMS OF A HOME INTO ACTUAL HOMES—

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•BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

PHONE 33

Pierce-Cequin Lumber Co.

FULTON

KENTUCKY.

Comic
Section



FULTON COUNTY NEWS

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD and YOUNG

Magazine
Section



Lights of New York
by L. L. STEVENSON

Those who, for one reason or another, do not care to mingle with the common herd at the cinema palaces or neighborhood theaters, have fallen into the habit of renting films for private showings in their own homes. Some have their residences fitted up with sound and projection outfit from films to operators. The practice is not entirely new, but Variety reports that within the last two years it has grown into business of considerable proportions. Screen executives started it and others who can pay have fallen into line. Distributors do not care to rent pictures for private showings but there is nothing that they can do about it save jack up the price so that the cost may be as high as \$500 a night. Few of the pictures are rented for large parties. Usually the renter and his family are the only ones who see them. Some of the addicts want only pre-viewings, while others rent pictures which have received rave notices.

Among those listed by Variety as frequently getting pictures for private showing are President Roosevelt, Jack Whitney, Irving Berlin, Eddie Cantor, Tony Sarg, T. Wallace Orr, John Mansville, Mrs. C. V. Whitney, Jules Bach, Walter Chrysler, Adolph Zukor, Harry M. Warner—and numerous other film heads—Frank Henderson, Marshall Field, A. C. Blumenthal, Paul Block, John Hartford and the McCormicks of Chicago. Jack Whitney is said to eye virtually every major picture, always getting them long before release. If the fact that the President had ordered a certain picture could be advertised the box-office response would be tremendous. But the Will Hays office refuses to permit such exploitation.

Many old-timers are extremely interested in the comeback of Gus Edwards by means of the radio. Edwards, who fostered the careers of Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, George Price, Groucho Marx, Eddie Buzzell and others, found it rather tough sledding a few years ago. The country scoffed at sentiment and everything smacking of lavender and old lace. Continual whispers that the stocky, gray-haired Gus was no longer in the chips went up and down Broadway and surely must have reached his ears. But Edwards merely smiled and hinted vaguely of annuities soon to become due. Performers, who started under his aegis and who had more dollars than they needed, endeavored to come to his rescue but Edwards declined all offers with thanks. Then came the turn, and recently he went to the West Coast to assail that front. Sixty years old and fighting with the stout-heartedness of youth!

Speaking of entertainers, there are Jack Benny and Jack Pearl. Whenever the two meet, there is a poker game. But when Benny came here from Hollywood, his time was so fully occupied that the usual sessions of the great American game had to be omitted. Recently, Pearl received a check from Benny for \$100. A note explained that though there had been no game, Benny felt that he should pay his usual losses just the same.

Holding to the theatrical world, one more paragraph, the matter of cameras comes next. When John Gielgud returned to England, he complained that the candid cameras of theater-goers drove him almost insane. Up to that time nothing had been done about them though they were an annoyance to many theater-goers. Following the Gielgud complaint, however, there was action and candid cameras are now barred from most theaters. But recently a variety house reversed the rule by offering prizes for the best pictures taken in that theater by patrons. It seems that it would be much more to the point if something were done about match lighters.

Subway eavesdropping: "He acts like he's in the dough but all he's got in his pockets is holes."
—Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Conductors Were Warned
to Wear Shoes in 1897

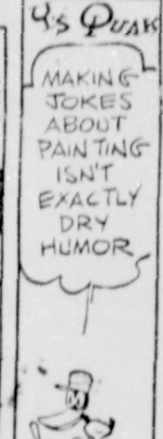
Durand, Mich. — Seventeen rules for the instruction of employes and not for the information of the public are listed on Dayton Coal & Iron road time card for 1897, owned by Joseph C. Clancy, car distributor at the Durand Grand Trunk depot. Some of the rules are: All trains will leave on time; no collisions allowed on this road; all trains must stop before running over stock of any kind; drink nothing but cold water while on duty; passenger conductors must wear shoes while on duty, socks not required.

Grave Error Leaves
Smugglers Mournful

Marseilles, France. — Customs guards, noticing there were no women among the black-clad mourners following a coffin, halted the procession. They found the coffin was filled with English cigarettes which the "mourners" were attempting to smuggle past the guards.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborn



S'MATTER POP—Ya Gotta Give Pop Reasons, Yes, Sir!



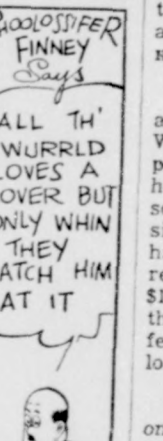
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

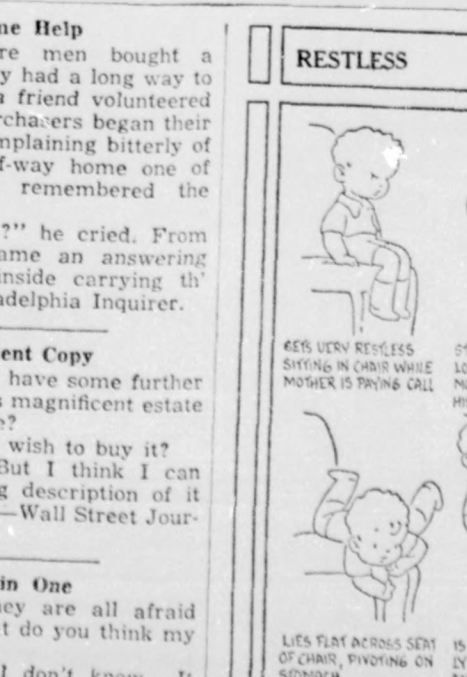
By Ted O'Loughlin



BRONC PEELER—Face to Face With Red Boles



The Curse of Progress



Some Help

Two Yorkshire men bought a hencoop. As they had a long way to carry it home a friend volunteered to help. The purchasers began their long trudge, complaining bitterly of its weight. Half-way home one of them suddenly remembered the helper.

"Where's Jim?" he cried. From the hen-coop came an answering shout: "Ah'm inside carrying th' perches!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Excellent Copy
Author—May I have some further details about this magnificent estate you offer for sale?

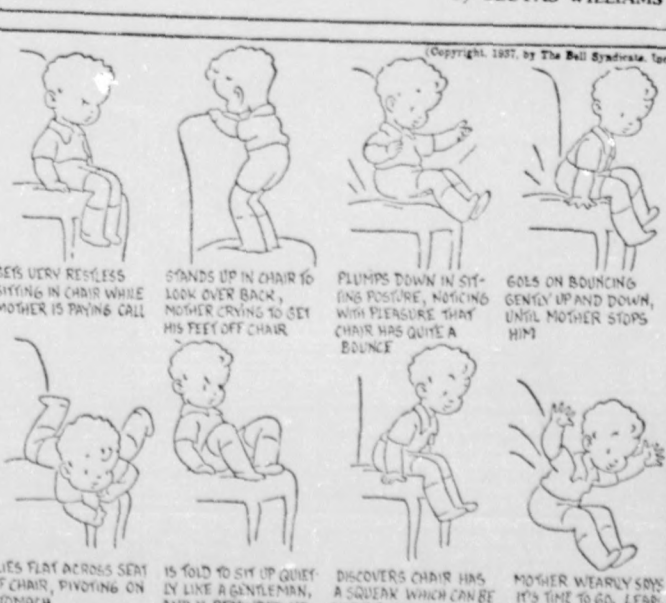
Agent—Do you wish to buy it?
Author—No. But I think I can use your glowing description of it in my new novel.—Wall Street Journal.

Hole in One

The Golfer—They are all afraid to play me. What do you think my handicap is?
The Girl—Oh, I don't know. It may be your face.

RESTLESS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Business and Professional Directory of Fulton

Firms Appearing On This Page Solicit and Appreciate Your Business

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Satisfaction Guaranteed. We have had 14 years
experience in electric maintenance and
service work. Call 774

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Texaco Motor Oils, Certified Lubrication 75c, Washing 75c,
Goodrich Tires and Batteries on easy payment plan. No money
down and terms to suit.

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FULTON NEWS

PHONE 470

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Oysters Are in Season

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Prompt Service

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NEED MONEY?

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time loans. We invite you to consult with us, as we
can help you solve your financial problems.

LOANS MADE TO RELIABLE PERSONS

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NEW AND USED FURNITURE

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EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

CHURCH STREET

FULTON, KY.

Current Events

IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

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Duke and Wally Married

by England's Rebel Parson

"I BECAME the hand of God and
am carrying out God's will,"
the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, the
"poor man's parson," told his Dar-
lington congregation at Durham, Eng-
land, upon his re-
turn from Chateau
de Cande, in Monts,
France. There he
had married Ed-
ward, duke of Wind-
sor, and Mrs. Wallis
Warfield, in the re-
ligious ceremony of
the Church of Eng-
land, despite the dic-
tum of the church
that the history-
making couple be denied the rites.



Duchess of Windsor

Married earlier in the same day
in a civil ceremony performed by
the mayor of Monts, the Duke and
"Wally" left on their honeymoon
and are now at Wasserleoneburg cas-
tle in lower Austria.

Sixteen principal guests were
present in the chateau when Mayor
Mercier, pronouncing the English
names with difficulty, and speaking
in French, performed the civil
ceremony and pronounced the duke
and Wallis man and wife. Vicar
Jardine, who had volunteered his
services, recited the solemn reli-
gious rites as prescribed by the
church, the duke placed the ring
on the duchess' fourth finger, and
they knelt on white silk cushions
while the minister prayed. Through-
out the entire service the famous
organist, Marcel Dupre, played soft-
ly. The duchess, who cannot be
called "her royal highness," wore a
gown of Wallis blue and the cor-
respondents privileged to be present
were agreed that she was a beau-
tiful, gracious and serene woman.
The Chateau de Cande, owned by
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux of
New York, was lavishly decorated
with flowers. Wedding presents
were numerous, of course, and
some of the richest were sent by
members of the British royal fam-
ily.

Downing Street, determined that
the popularity of the former king,
heightened by the pathos of his
role of "under dog," should not
damage the prestige of the Crown
and the church, asked newspapers
to clamp down on publicity con-
cerning the rebel vicar. The post-
master general ordered all stamps
bearing the likeness of Edward de-
stroyed. Not a foot of the special
films or newsreels taken at Monts
will be permitted to show in the
United Kingdom.

Long-Lost Airliner Found

on Utah Mountainside

ON December 15, 1936, Pilot S. J.
Samson, operating a Western
Air Express liner from Los Angeles
to Salt Lake City, with four passen-
gers, co-pilot and stewardess
aboard, reported by his radio to the
caretaker of the airport at Milford,
Utah, and asked that his position
be checked. His voice was never
again heard. Now after nearly six
months the wreckage of the air-
plane has been found high in the
Wasatch mountains, "5 miles south-
east of Salt Lake City and 35 miles
off the regular airline course. So
shattered was the plane that the
largest single piece of debris was
a part of a propeller. Bodies of all
aboard were buried 25 to 50 feet
in the drifts of snow.

With a rich jewelry shipment re-
ported to have been aboard the ship,
a guard was placed around the
wreckage and given orders to
"shoot on sight" until the wreck
should be recovered; four souvenir-
hunters were shot at three times.
Ronald Dyche, of the national for-
est service, who aided in the long
search, revealed how close the air
travelers came to escaping death.
"If they had just been flying 25 feet
higher," he said, "they might have
made it over the peak and possibly
reached safety."

Four men, natives of the moun-
tainous region, accidentally discov-
ered the lost plane; they announced
that they would seek to share a \$1-
000 reward posted by Western Air
Express.

Congress May Be at It

Until Winter's Snow Flies

READING the election returns of
an overwhelming Democratic
landslide last November, Charles
Michelson, publicity director of the
Democratic national committee,
said: "We will regret this." The
great party majorities in both

houses now show signs of splitting
into regional and economic blocs,
which is exactly what he was afraid
of. Biggest wedge in forcing the
split among the party ranks was, of
course, the President's bill for the
reorganization of the Supreme court.
This led a long list of bills, many of
them expected to evoke heated con-
troversies in congress, which threat-
ened to postpone adjournment to
mid-winter. Indeed, it was be-
lieved by some that if part of the
program were not postponed, this
session would run continuously into
the next, beginning in January.

Besides the Court bill, there are
to be acted upon measures for the
establishment of wage and hour
standards for interstate industries,
the curtailment of tax dodging, re-
organization of the executive branch
of the government, helping farm
tenants, conservation of soil, water
power resources and housing.

Congress, Under Pressure,

Passes Work Relief Bill

ADMINISTRATION leaders, from
the President down, "turned
the heat" on the rebellious mem-
bers of the house, and the latter sul-
lenly gave in and passed the billion
and a half dollar work relief bill
about as Mr. Roosevelt and Harry
Hopkins wanted it. One after an-
other the restrictive amendments
earmarking \$505,000,000 of the total
for projects of a solid type, flood
control and highways, which had
been adopted in committee of the
whole, were called up again and
voted down by substantial majori-
ties. The final vote by which the
measure was sent on to the senate
was 323 to 44.

Jean Harlow, Blond

Actress, Dies at 26

JEAN HARLOW, one of the most
glamorous characters in life to
millions of Americans, died of
uremic poisoning in Hollywood. The
impetuous actress who started the
platinum blonde craze was only
twenty-six, but she had known
tragedy. Born Harlean Carpenter
in Kansas City, she came to the
movie capital in 1927. She had been
twice divorced and once widowed.
Her second husband, Paul Bern,
film executive, shot and killed him-
self two months after their wedding.
At the time of her death she was
being seen frequently in the com-
pany of suave William Powell.

Il Duce Shows von Blomberg

His Mediterranean Strength

CERTAIN British and French news-
papers of late have seen fit to
"pooh-pooh" the naval strength of
Il Duce in the Mediterranean. It is
not altogether im-
possible that this de-
precation may have
made Adolf Hitler a
little uneasy about
his alliance with the
Italians. So Premier
Mussolini invited
Field Marshal Werner
von Blomberg
down to the blue
southern ocean to
see for himself.

More than 70 sub-
marines were massed as the feature
of a mock combat off Naples. The
grand fleet of 150 warships sum-
moned for the maneuvers went
through their exercises at a mini-
mum speed of 30 miles an hour.
The German registered delight
continually as Il Duce pointed out
to him every phase of the sham
battle. Italian officers boasted: "On-
ly Fascist Italy can mobilize so
many underwater craft at a mo-
ment's notice."

The day before, Galeazzo Ciano,
Italy's foreign minister, had in-
formed the British ambassador, Sir
Eric Drummond, that Italy accept-
ed in principle all points in the
British proposals to assure the safe-
ty of international naval patrols off
Spain. It was understood that the
Nazis had tendered the same ap-
proval.

The three main points of the Brit-
ish proposal were: That both Span-
ish belligerents be required to give
formal solemn assurances that they
will respect international patrol
ships; that safety zones for patrol
ships be established at certain spec-
ified ports of the two belligerent
parties; and that the four naval
powers engaged in patrol duties
consult each other on measures to
be taken if any of their patrol ships
should be attacked. The Italians and
Nazis wanted the third point to per-
mit any ship attacked to retaliate
at once. But they weren't insistent.

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Patronize Our Advertisers



Smiles

Darn Wrap
Mr. Jones found some holes in his stockings and asked his wife: "Why haven't you mended these?"
"Did you buy that coat you promised me?"
"No-o," he replied.
"Well, then, if you don't give a wrap I don't give a darn."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Round-Up
"Would you give ten cents to help the Old Ladies Home?"
"What! Are they out again?"

NEXT!



"Am I the first girl you have ever loved?"
"Oh, no. You are about the tenth, and my taste has improved right along."

He sleepily grabbed the hair brush instead of the hand mirror. "Gracious!" he exclaimed, "I certainly need a shave!"

Directional

A tourist stopped his car on the road and asked a little country boy how far it was to Smithville. The little boy replied: "It's 24, 999 miles the way you're going, but if you turn around it ain't but four."—The Sentinel.

Classified

"Did you ever get your diamond back from that peach you were stuck on?"
"No; she's the cling-stone variety, y'know."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Thoughtful Tommy

Mother—How did papa's new book get in this condition?
Tommy—Why, mamma, I heard papa say several times last night that the book was too dry for him, so I put it in the sink and turned the water on it.—Windsor Star.

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Better Pigs
Better Eggs
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Incivility

A moral, sensible and well-bred man will no taunt me, and no other can.—Casper.



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Literature

Style in literature consists of proper words in proper places.



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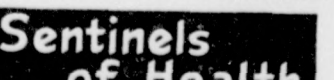
A little bit of dynamite is an elevating thing.

How CARDUI

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Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine, found by many women to ease functional pains of menstruation. It also helps to strengthen women, who have been weakened by poor nourishment, by increasing their appetite and improving their digestion. Many have reported lasting benefit from the wholesome nutritional assistance obtained by taking Cardui. If you have never taken Cardui, get a bottle of Cardui at the nearest drug store, read the directions and try it.

WNW—F 24-37



Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is a constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

THE GARDEN MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

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WNW Service

SYNOPSIS

Phil Vance, famous detective, and John F. X. Markham, district attorney for New York county are dining in Vance's apartment when Vance receives an anonymous telephone message informing him of a "disturbing psychological tension at Professor Ephraim Garden's apartment" advising that he read up on radio-active sodium, consulting a passage in the Aeneid and consulting a "Eunuchus" in a new interest. The message, decoded by Vance, reminds him that Professor Garden's son, Floyd, and his puny cousin, Woodie, are addicted to horse-racing. Vance says that "Eunuchus" is a horse running next day in the Rivermont handicap. Vance is convinced that the message was sent by Dr. Siefert, the Gardens' family physician. He arranges to have lunch next day at the Gardens' penthouse. Vance is greeted by Floyd Garden and meets Love Harmon, an elderly follower of horse racing. Floyd expresses concern over Swift's queer actions. Mrs. Garden, supposedly ill, comes downstairs and places a \$100 bet on a horse. Gathered around an elaborate loud speaker service, listening to the racing are Cecil Kroon, Madge Weatherly and Zalia Graem, who bet varying amounts on the race. There is tension under the surface gaiety. Zalia and Swift are not on speaking terms. Kroon leaves to keep an appointment before the race starts. Miss Beeton, a nurse, and Vance bet on "Eunuchus." Vance recklessly bets \$10,000 on "Eunuchus" and goes to the roof garden to hear the results. Floyd follows Vance, remaining away several minutes. Zalia Graem answers a phone call in the den. Soon after the announcement that "Eunuchus" wins, the guests hear a shot. Vance finds Swift dead, shot through the head with a revolver. After calling the police, he finds the door of the building. Vance orders Miss Beeton to guard the stairway and prevents Mrs. Garden and Zalia from viewing Swift's body. Floyd Garden admits the revolver belongs to his father. Further questioning by Vance reveals that the revolver had been found recently by Zalia in the presence of the other guests. Floyd hints that Swift bet so recklessly because Zalia, Markham, Sergeant Heath and two detectives arrive. Markham and Sergeant Heath scorn the murder theory.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Markham meditated on this for several moments. "Still, Vance," he said at length, "reasonable objections could be raised to all the points you have brought up. They are based almost entirely on theory and not on demonstrable facts."

"From a legal point of view, you're right," Vance conceded. "And if these had been my only reasons for believing that a crime had been committed, I wouldn't have summoned you and the doctory sergeant. But, even so, Markham, I can assure you the few drops of blood you see on the chuppie's temple could not have thickened to the extent they had when I first saw the body—they must have been exposed to the air for several minutes. And, as I say, I was up here approximately thirty seconds after we heard the shot."

"But that being the case," returned Markham in astonishment, "how can you possibly explain the fact?"

Vance straightened a little and looked at the district attorney with unwonted gravity.

"Swift," he said, "was not killed by the shot we heard."

"That don't make sense to me, Mr. Vance," Heath interposed, scowling.

"Just a moment, Sergeant," Vance nodded to him in friendly fashion. "When I realized that the shot that wiped out this Johnnie's existence was not the shot that we had heard, I tried to figure out where the fatal shot could have been fired without our hearing it below. And I've found the place. It was in a vault-like store-room—practically sound-proof, I should say—on the other side of the passageway that leads to the study. I found the door unlocked and looked for evidence of some activity there."

Markham had risen and taken a few nervous steps around the pool in the center of the roof.

"Did you find any evidence," he asked, "to corroborate your theory?"

"Yes—unmistakable evidence," Vance walked over to the still figure in the chair and pointed to the thick-lensed glasses tipped forward on the nose. "To begin with, Markham, you will notice that Swift's glasses are in a position far from normal, indicating that they were put on hurriedly and inaccurately by someone else—just as was the head-plate."

Markham and Heath leaned over and peered at the glasses.

"Well, Mr. Vance," agreed the sergeant, "they certainly don't look as if he had put 'em on himself."

Markham straightened up, compressed his lips, and nodded slowly. "All right," he said; "what else?"

"Perpend, Markham," Vance pointed with his cigarette. "The left lens of the glasses—the one furthest from the punctured temple—is cracked at the corner, and there's a very small V-shaped piece missing where the crack begins—an indication that the glasses have been dropped and nicked. I can assure you that the lens was nearest the cracked corner when I last saw Swift alive."

"Couldn't he have dropped his glasses on the roof here?" asked Heath.

"Possible of course, Sergeant," Vance returned. "But he didn't. I carefully looked over the tiles round the chair, and the missing bit of glass was not there."

Markham looked at Vance shrewdly.

"And perhaps you know where it is?"

"Yes—oh, yes," Vance nodded. "That's why I urged you to come here. That piece of glass is at present in my waistcoat pocket."

Markham showed a new interest. "Where did you find it?" he demanded brusquely.

"I found it," Vance told him, "on the tiled floor in the vault across the hall. And it was near some scattered papers which could easily have been knocked to the floor by some one falling against them."

Markham's eyes opened incredulously.

"I'm beginning to see why you wanted me and the sergeant here," he said slowly. "But what I don't understand, Vance, is that second shot that you heard. How do you account for it?"

Vance drew deeply on his cigarette.

"Markham," he answered, with quiet seriousness; "when we know how and by whom that second shot—which was obviously intended for us to hear—was fired, we will know who murdered Swift."

At this moment the nurse appeared in the doorway leading to the roof. With her was Doctor Doremus, and behind the medical examiner were Captain Dubois and Detective Bellamy, the finger-print men, and Peter Quackenbush, the official police photographer.

Miss Beeton indicated the presence on the roof and made her way back downstairs.

Doremus acknowledged the joint greetings with a breezy wave of the hand.

He made a cursory examination of the limp figure, scrutinized the bullet hole, tested the arms and legs for rigor mortis, and then swung about to face the rest of us.

"Well, what about it?" he asked, in his easy cynical manner. "He's dead; shot in the head with a small-caliber bullet; and the lead's probably lodged in the brain. No exit hole. Looks as if he'd decided to shoot himself. There's nothing here to contradict the assumption. The bullet went into the temple, and is at the correct angle. Furthermore,

there are powder marks, showing that the gun was held at very close range—almost a contact wound, I should say. There's an indication of singing around the orifice."

Vance took the cigarette from his mouth and addressed Doremus.

"I say doctor, speaking of the blood on the Johnnie's temple, what would you say about the amount?"

"Two damned little, I'd say," Doremus returned promptly. "But bullet wounds have a queer way of acting sometimes. Anyway, there ought to be a lot more gore."

"Precisely," Vance nodded. "My theory is that he was shot elsewhere and brought to this chair."

Doremus made a wry face.

"Was shot? Then you don't think it was suicide?" he pondered a moment. "It could be, of course, if he decided finally, 'Find the rest of the blood and you'll probably know where his death occurred.'"

"Thanks awfully, doctor," Vance smiled faintly. "That did flash through my mind, don't y' know; but I believe the blood was wiped up. I was merely hopin' that your findings would substantiate my theory that he did not shoot himself while sitting in that chair, without any one else around."

Doremus shrugged indifferently.

"That's reasonable enough assumption," he said. "There really ought to be more blood. He died instantly."

"Have you any other suggestions?" asked Vance.

"I may have when I've gone over the body more carefully after these babies," he waved his hand toward the photographer and the finger-print men—"finish their hocus-pocus."

Captain Dubois and Detective Bellamy had already begun their routine, with the telephone table as the starting-point; and Quackenbush was adjusting his metal tripod.

Vance turned to Dubois. "I say,

Captain, give your special attention to the head-plate, the revolver, and the glasses. Also the door-knob of the vault across the hall inside."

Quackenbush, his camera having been set up, took his pictures and then waited by the passageway door for further instructions from the finger-print officers.

When the three men had gone inside, Doremus drew in an exaggerated sigh and spoke to Heath impatiently.

"How about getting your corpus delicti over on the settee? Easier to examine him there."

"O. K., Doc."

Two detectives lifted Swift's limp body and placed it on the same wicker divan where Zalia Graem had lain when she collapsed at the sight of the dead man.

Doremus went to work in his usual swift and efficient fashion. When he had finished the task, he threw a steamer rug over the dead man, and made a brief report to Vance and Markham.

"There's nothing to indicate a violent struggle, if that's what you're hoping for. But there's a slight abrasion on the bridge of the nose, as if his glasses had been jerked off; and there's a slight bump on the left side of his head, over the ear, which may have been caused by a blow of some kind, though the skin hasn't been broken."

"How, doctor," asked Vance, "would the following theory square with your findings—that the man had been shot elsewhere, had fallen to a tiled floor, striking his head against it sharply, that his glasses had been torn off when the left lens came in contact with the floor, and that he was carried out here to the chair, and the glasses replaced on his nose?"

Doremus pursed his lips and inclined his head thoughtfully.

"That would be a very reasonable explanation of the lump on his head and the abrasion on the bridge of his nose. So this is another of your cock-eyed murders, is it? Well, it's all right with me. But I'll tell you right now, you won't get an autopsy report tonight. I'm bored and need excitement; and I'm going to Madison Square Garden."

He made out an order for the removal of the body, readjusted his hat, waved a friendly good-by which included all of us, and disappeared swiftly through the door into the passageway.

Vance led the way into the study, and the rest of us followed him. We were barely seated when Captain Dubois came in and reported that there were no finger-prints on any of the objects Vance had enumerated.

"Handled with gloves," he finished laconically, "or wiped clean."

Vance thanked him. "I'm not in the least surprised," he added.

Dubois rejoined Bellamy and Quackenbush in the hall, and the three made their way down the stairs.

"Well, Vance, are you satisfied?" Markham asked.

Vance nodded. "I hadn't expected any fingerprints. Cleverly thought-out crime. And what Doremus found fills some vacant spots in my own theory. Stout fella, Doremus, understands his business. He knows what is wanted and looks for it. There can be no question that Swift was in the vault when he was shot; that he fell to the floor, brushing down some of the papers; that he struck his head on the tiled floor, and broke the left lens of his glasses—you noted, of course, that the lump on his head is also on the left side—and that he was dragged into the garden and placed in the chair. Swift was a small, slender man; probably didn't weigh over a hundred and twenty pounds; and it would have been no great feat of strength for someone to have thus transported him after death."

There were footsteps in the corridor and, as our eyes involuntarily turned toward the door, we saw the dignified elderly figure of Professor Ephraim Garden. I recognized him immediately from pictures I had seen.

He was a tall man, despite his stooped shoulders; and, though he was very thin, he possessed a firmness of bearing which made one feel that he had retained a great measure of the physical power that had obviously been his in youth. There was benevolence in the somewhat haggard face, but there was also shrewdness in his gaze; and the contour of his mouth indicated a latent hardness.

He bowed to us with an old-fashioned graciousness and took a few steps into the study.

"My son has just informed me," he said in a slightly querulous voice, "of the tragedy that has occurred here this afternoon. I'm sorry that I did not return home earlier, as is my wont on Saturdays, for in that event the tragedy might have been averted. I myself would have been in the study here and would probably have kept an eye on my nephew. In any event, no one could then have got possession of my revolver."

"I am not at all sure, Doctor Garden," Vance returned grimly, "that your presence here this afternoon would have averted the tragedy. It is not nearly so simple a matter as it appears at first glance."

Professor Garden sat down in a chair of antique workmanship near the door and, clasping his hands tightly, leaned forward.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Brightening Piano Keys—Discolored piano keys can be brightened by rubbing with a soft cloth dampened with alcohol.

Tinting Milk—When small children refuse to drink their daily milk requirements, try tinting the milk with vegetable coloring.

Storing Tea and Coffee—Home supplies of tea and coffee will keep their flavor longer if stored in stone jars.

Boiling Sirup—If the saucepan is well buttered around the top sirup that is being boiled in it will not boil over the top of the pan.

Cleaning Rubber Rollers—The rubber wringers on washing machines can be kept clean by washing with kerosene.

For Blacking Stoves—An old shoe polish dauber is an excellent tool for blacking stoves.

Cooking Rhubarb—Rhubarb is disliked by some people because of its acidity. But this can be considerably reduced if the fruit is covered with cold water, brought to the boil and then strained before being stewed in the ordinary way. This method is only recommended to anybody who dislikes ordinary stewed rhubarb, as the healthful salts are lost when the fruit is cooked twice.

Keeping Flowers Fresh—A couple tablespoons of sulfurous (not sulphuric) acid added to each pint of water encourages buds of cut flowers to continue growing and leaves and stems remain greener.

Cabbage Cooked with Milk—Two cups milk, six cups shredded cabbage, one-third cup milk or

cream, two tablespoons melted butter, two tablespoons flour, half teaspoon salt. Heat milk and cook cabbage in it two minutes. Add milk or cream, flour blended with butter and salt. Cook for three or four minutes, stirring constantly.

Custard Sauce—One and one-half cups scalded milk, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, yolks of two eggs. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt; stir constantly while adding gradually the hot milk. Cook in double boiler till mixture thickens, chill and flavor.

WNW Service.

"Wait for Opportunity" Is a Misleading Maxim

There is no time of a lifetime that has not opportunity within it. It is not a thing that comes once in a lifetime, to be seized or neglected as the case may be, but an ever-present power, waiting to be used.

There may be a certain time in life when we see before us a road so wide that we can see Success in the distance, but, nevertheless, there is always some small path awaiting us outside our doors. And who knows but that the small path may have a hand in it not many yards away and success be actually nearer than that seen on the wide road.—Elsie L. Taylor.

MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES



AT GROCERS

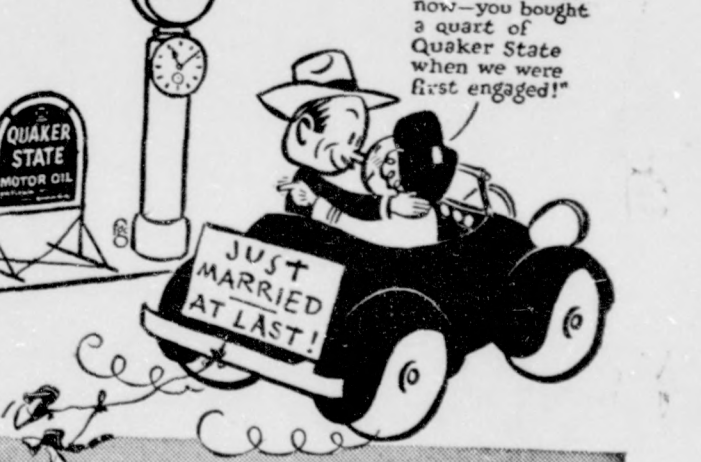
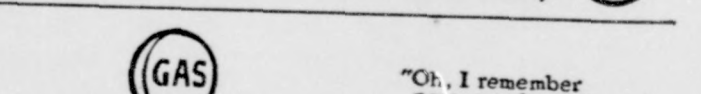
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FOR FLAKIER PASTRY THAN YOU'VE EVER BAKED BEFORE



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Don't let opportunity stare you in the back instead of the face. Fear.—Emerson.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO



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Always adding oil? Then make the "First Quart" test. It's easy. Just drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. You'll find you go farther before you have to add the first quart. That's because there's an "extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL



Clothes That Look the Part



NOW, Milady, that you've seen all three, which will you choose, the lovely dance frock, an easy-to-sew runabout model, or a slick all around the clock dress to flatter your every move and moment? It's a personal question but one you'll surely want to toy with since Sew-Your-Own makes the answer so easy.

Any Time After 8:30.

The romantic fashion at the left will make memorable occasions of your summer parties as only a lovely appearance can. Its two pieces are young, cool and streamlined. For the Miss whose interest centers about matinee goings-on, there's a dashing shorter style—it differs only in length, and either will be picturesque in marquisette, dimity, or organdie.

When you're keeping up with the Joneses, wear this stylish all occasion dress. It will do great things for you socially, and, figuratively speaking, it will cut inches from those high spots and make you feel pounds lighter. Think of what that means to chic and comfort when things get hot out your way. Dark sheer crepe is the material that lends top charm to this creation.

Fore and Aft.

Easy to sew and always ready to go is this new spectator frock for young women and those who want to turn back the clock. With this number handy there's no need to pause for reflection about what to wear. And that holds good whether you're bound for sports, business, or society. It is becoming as a sun tan, as simple to sew as a dress can be, and a cinch to launder. Why not make a carbon copy for the morning after?

Science and the Home

FAST, West, home's the best. And our enjoyment of home life certainly owes a lot to modern science. Consider our modern comforts. The radio which entertains us, the newspaper which keeps us informed, the modern household appliances, and the first aids and home remedies standing by in our medicine cabinets to help us in minor emergencies. All are achievements of modern scientific research brought to us by our local merchants.

Remember summer chic depends upon the company your wardrobe keeps. Be sure it's amply supplied with cool convenient Sew-Your-Owns!

The Patterns.

Pattern 1291 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 33 bust). Size 14 requires 6 yards of 35 or 39 inch material. Size 14, walking length, requires 5½ yards.

Pattern 1847 is designed in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1279 is designed in sizes 32 to 46. Size 34 requires 4¼ yards of 35 inch material. Ribbon for belt requires 1 yard.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Prize-winning Recipes of the South



CHERRY PUDDING

Mrs. T. B. Neely, Fort Worth, Texas

Cream ¼ cup Jewel Special-Blend Shortening with ¼ cup sugar. Add 1 egg, ¼ cup milk, ¼ tsp. vanilla, ¼ tsp. lemon extract, ½ tsp. salt, 1½ cups flour, 2 tps. baking powder. Beat for 2 minutes. Pour into greased shallow pan; spread with ¼ cup drained cherries. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve warm with this Cherry Sauce Blend ¼ cup sugar, 2 tps. flour and ¼ tsp. salt. Add 1 cup water, 2 tps. Jewel Special-Blend Shortening, 2 tps. lemon juice and ½ cup cherries and juice. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Adv.



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Charm of Yesterday in Crochet



Pattern 5790.

There's the charm of Grandmother's time in this lacy panel—inset, a luxurious bit of dress-up for your "best" bedspread! In string it measures 24 by 35 inches, but goes quickly, for the background is in lace stitch. It would also be effective as a door panel. The stunning panel running lengthwise of the bolster may also serve as a scarf. Crochet this beautiful design of humble, durable string or in finer cotton for smaller panels. In pattern 5790 you will find detailed instructions and charts for making the panels shown; illustrations of the panel and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



Frozen Strawberries.

Mash 1 quart strawberries, add 1½ cups of sugar and the juice of a lemon, stand aside for one hour, then add 1 pint of water, turn into a freezer and freeze same as ordinary ice cream. Turn the dasher slowly. Frozen strawberries may be served in punch glasses with a little whipped cream on top, or plain.

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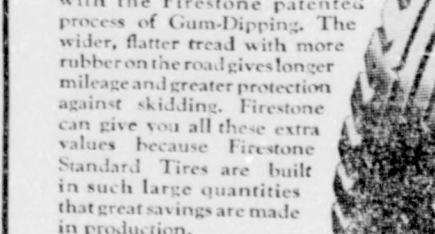
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