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**ARMY
DAY
APRIL 6**



THE NEWS

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

Rubber Stamps

Made to Order \$100 FOR
Prompt Service, Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Phone 476, "The Printing Plant"
Number 148, BEAUMONT

See Ky. Statutes, Article

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1948

NUMBER FOURTEEN

LIONS CLUB PRESENTS MINSTREL AT HIGH SCHOOL APRIL 7, 8; CAST INCLUDES FORTY

Plenty of Songs, Jokes, Dances on First Postwar Production; Directed by Mrs. LaNelle Brause

A cast of 40 Fultonians is in daily rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. LaNelle Brause of Union City putting the finishing touches to the Lion's Club minstrel which will be presented next Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 and 8 at the Fulton High School auditorium.

The minstrel has been fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Brause, who has just completed the direction of a highly successful similar affair in Union City.

Complete with gay costumes, tambourines, canes, high hats, 8 end men and a male chorus of 14, 8 chorus girls from Fulton high school and an equal number from the South Fulton high school, vocals, dances and instrumental numbers, the program is being whipped into a fast two hours of plenty of laughs for all comers.

The cast follows:

Endmen	Stage Name
William McDade	Bones
Charles Gregory	Spider Joe
J. U. McKendree	Bulldog
Slayden Douthett	Tambo
Allen Jones	Jimbo Jim
Bradley Emerson	Lasses
Tilman Adams	Tilly Boy
Edward Pugh	Stinky

Chorus

Vernon Owens	Dapper Dan
John E. Edwards	Rufe
Charles Looney	Eghead
John Daniels	Lightning
Jack Cooper	Loverboy
Billy Ayres	Muddy River
Russell Johnson	Asbestos
Jack Wellons	Speedy
Bobby Snow	Mushfuddle
Dr. Thomas Reid	Rastus
James Warren	Sambo
J. C. Suggs	Caruso
Charles Andrews	Dealon
Paul Westpheling	Interlocutor

Chorus Girls
Fulton High School
Carmen Pique, Ann McDade, Ann Latta, Sis Murphy, Nancy Wilson, Rebecca Hardin, Betty J. Gordon, Shirley Maxwell.

South Fulton High School
Ann Speight, Jeanette Stark, Nell King, Mary Duncan, Ann Roper, Mary Lou Cooley, Mildred Elliott, Nancy Hardy.

PROGRAM

First Act

Opening Number	Chorus
Shortenin Bread	Emerson
Four Leaf Clover	Chorus
Now is the Hour	McKendree
You made me love you	Adams
Peggy O'Neill	Gregory
Moonlight Bay	Jones
Girl of my Dreams	Quartette
Chorus number	Girls and Boys
April Showers	Warren
Yes Sir, That's my Baby	Chorus
The Man I Love, Charlotte Wiseman	Chorus
Suzanna	Chorus

Intermission Numbers:

Reading	Geraldine Allen
Solo	Mrs. Strong
2-piano numbers	Westpheling and Mrs. Emerson

Second Act

Opening number	Chorus
Oh, You beautiful Doll, McKendree	Chorus
Alice Blue Gown, Mrs. Strong and Chorus	Chorus
Mammy	Emerson
When Irish Eyes are Smiling	Sugg and Chorus
Always	Wellons
Double Quartette	3 numbers
Finale	Chorus

Accompanist: Mrs. Bradley Emerson

FRED BIGGS TO MANAGE FULTON TEAM

Fred Biggs will manage the Fulton Railroaders base ball team this year, the only Kitty League manager to return from last year.

At Owensboro Earl Brown has been replaced by Rex Carr, who comes from the Boston Braves.

George Mathouser will replace Frank Zubik at Madisonville.

Vito Tamulis will take over the reins at Hopkinsville succeeding Frank Scalsi, who advanced to Class "B."

Hod Lisenbee, who owns half interest in the Clarksville Colts will manage his team this year.

In Union City, Tony Rensha will have charge of the Greyhounds.

Cairo will have a working agreement with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Hugh Holiday will be the manager. Holiday managed the Fulton club in 1946.



**Little
Phoebe**

"This would not improve or benefit the situation," said the Governor as he vetoed Fulton's school aid bill yesterday. . . and little Phoebe just laughed and laughed, because she thinks the situation he referred to is that 4 percent collection fee, which certainly would not have benefited. In fact, it would have been eliminated.

Maynard Discloses Record Egg Yield

Fulton county and surrounding territory is a good egg-producing area, we'll admit, and there millions laid each year. But out of this crop, do you ever hear any egg stories?

We hadn't until yesterday, but we have a dandy now, and also the goods to back it up, right here at the office.

C. Maynard, who operates the Standard Service Station at Fourth and Lake streets across from our office, lives down on the Martin Highway and has about 50 white Leghorn hens. Last Saturday Maynard found a 4-oz double yoke egg in one particular nest. The following day he found another, same weight. But the next day, Monday, won the prize. This third egg weighs 5 oz, and measures 8 3/4 inches around from end to end. . . two and one-half times the size of an ordinary egg.

We have not been able to determine the number of yokes in the shell, and are not willing to break it to find out, but it's sure a record-breaker for size.

With large eggs averaging about 25 oz. a dozen, Maynard can get a dozen out of each five of these whoopers he raises. As a matter of fact, his energetic hen laid the equivalent of a half-dozen eggs in three days.

Maynard's only explanation of the phenomenon was just "good care and good feeding."

Any other comers?

Gordon Opens Campaign At Benton Next Monday

Charles Elwood Gordon has announced that he will open his campaign for the Democratic Nomination as Representative to the United States Congress in his town of Benton, Kentucky on "Tater Day" between the hours of 12:30 and 1:00 p. m.

"Tater Day" is first Monday in April and has become one of the outstanding annual trade events in Marshall County and Western Kentucky.

The broadcast will be carried simultaneously over radio stations KTM, Mayfield, WPA, Paducah, and WHOP, Hopkinsville. The broadcast will be carried by delayed broadcast over WNGO, Mayfield from 5:30 to 6:00 p. m. and over WKYB from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. the same day.

A large crowd is expected to attend, including county and district leaders of Farm Bureau, labor, teachers and veterans organizations.

P-T-A Holds District Meeting At Lone Oak

The 20th annual spring conference of the first district Kentucky branch of the National Congress of parents and teachers met in the Lone Oak Baptist church at Lone Oak, Ky., Tuesday, March 30, 1948.

Mrs. John E. Kirksey of Paducah, First District president, presided over the meeting.

During the morning session reports were heard from all the local unit presidents. The reports of the Fulton units, which were given by Mrs. Leo Greengrass and Mrs. Elbert Johns were both most credible.

After the report of the nominating committee, Mrs. Randolph Gore of Lone Oak was elected president of the First District to succeed Mrs. Kirksey. Mrs. Don Henry of Hickman was reelected as secretary. Plans were announced for the state convention to be held in Paducah April 20-21-22.

Delegates from Fulton attending this meeting were: West Fulton—Mrs. Leo Greengrass, Mrs. Ernest Cardwell, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Aaron Butts, Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Hunter Whitesell, Mrs. Frank Brady, Mrs. R. E. Hyland, Mrs. H. G. Butler and Mrs. Yewell Harrison.

Terry-Norman—Mrs. Elbert Johns, Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mrs. Sidney Rose and Mrs. Jack Foster.

IC Service Club To Give Apron and Overall Dance

The Illinois Central Service Club is sponsoring an Apron and Overall dance Friday night, April 9 at Jack Foy's Tourist Courts in the Highlands.

Sunshine and her Yukon Boys and Billy Walker and her Texas Longhorns will be there to supply the music and entertainment for the dance. It's going to be a real old fashioned jamboree with square dances and every one is invited to come. Admission tickets are now on sale at the City Drug Co.

E. O. Dewese has been admitted to Jones Hospital. It's your Army. Honor it on Army Day—April 6.

Thousands Expected in Fulton For Army Day Celebration Next Tuesday

Return the salute on Army Day



CALENDAR OF EVENTS IN FULTON:

3: p. m. at city hall: Address by Col Elam, Union City, and crowning of Army Day King and Queen.

3:30 p. m. Gigantic parade thru downtown streets of some 600 crack troops, mobile equipment, floats, bands and National Guard units.

7:30 to 11: p. m. Big street dance on Main street.

TVA IS ADVOCATED; CLEMENTS VETOES QUESTIONS ANSWERED FULTON SCHOOL BILL

Following the publication in the News, two weeks ago, of several pertinent questions raised by parties in defense of the present utility management in Fulton, have come the following replies from the other side.

The News herewith presents these replies in accordance with its policy of giving equal voice to all.

Q. Would it make sense for the average family to save a few cents a month, only to pay it out because of a high purchase price?

A. Herewith are two months' bills of Wm. Holland, Thedford street, Fulton:

Nov. 47	KU TVA Saving
Jan. 48	\$3.97 \$2.38 \$1.69
	25.26 10.10 15.76

Two Months' Savings: \$17.45

This is Actual Savings. There are no hidden costs; no extra taxes.

Q. The purchase of an electric system is not a move to be made blindly.

A. Fulton has refused to give KU a Franchise here since 1933 or for 15 years have been looking for something besides K.U. TVA was not heard of until 1936 or 3 years before TVA. Fulton was dissatisfied with K. U.

Q. Paducah in their efforts to force K.U. to sell have already spent more than \$20,000.

A. Fighting the franchise that K.U. has with Paducah has cost several years as well as a lot of money. Listening to the "Voice of K.U." was what actually cost Paducah.

The Paducah situation is entirely different from that at Fulton, since has a franchise with K. U. and Fulton does not. All of this litigation has been in regard to this franchise; for further proof of this, contact the law firm that has been assisting the City Attorney of Paducah, Mr. Adrian Terrell.

Fulton will secure TVA unhampered by a franchise, but it will have to comply with the Kentucky law: HB 146. This is a law designed to assist cities in acquiring their own distributing system. It is so worded that it deals shrewdly with the utilities companies, and contemplates their ruthless tactics.

Q. Is now the time to buy K.U. out?

A. In 1938, K.U. said wait 'til Gilbertsville is built, then 'til war (Continue on page eight)

MR. FULTON IS STILL NOT IDENTIFIED!

The riddle still continues . . . Who is Mr. Fulton?

Mrs. Walter Shupe, 116 Pearl street, wrongly guessed Maxwell McDade when called Monday. Previously, Mrs. J. M. Jones had named Bailey Huddleston.

An additional clue to the identity of Mr. Fulton was contained in the following, given last Monday over the radio program:

"Benevolent but not Protective and two."

What is a hue and twenty-three?"

A little detail about the contest:

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

Here's a little about the contest:

The Illinois Central Service Club, not content that the Walking Man has been identified, is carrying on the interest of guessing a well

known personality, but this time they are bringing the mystery closer home.

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

The mystery is designed to raise funds for the Illinois Central Service Club's building fund. The members want to purchase a clubhouse and the project deserves a pat on the back. They are appealing to their friends in Fulton to help them buy a building here so that they may have a place of their own to hold meetings and other functions. Here is what you do.

Write a letter of not more than 25 words that says, "I'm supporting the I. C. Service Club's building fund because . . ." The letter need not be composed by expert writers. Service Club to help their worthy

Elk Lodge scattered through every state in the Union.

It was on February 16, 1868, that a group of actors, headed by an Englishman, Charles A. Vivian, organized the first Elk Lodge, New York "Mother Lodge" No. 1 in Military Hall and, with no political, commercial or religious interests, started among its own membership and disbursed for countless charitable purposes more than eighty million dollars in addition to untold additional sums spent by local lodges. The aims of the founders are those followed by the Elks today. As stated on the plaque they are, "to inculcate the principles of charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity and to quicken the spirit of American patriotism."

Mr. James Armstrong of the Committee for Kentucky, addressing the group said, "Community cooperation in the interest of sanitation can do much, the sanitarian alone can do little. With the whole community aroused to support and assist in improvement of sanitation, tremendous strides are possible."

Dr. Alice D. Chenoweth, Director of Maternal and Child Health, State Department of Health, pointed out that rural sanitation was responsible for saving lives of many children. While Kentucky still loses too many babies in the first year of life by diarrhea and similar diseases, conditions in the State have shown marked improvement in the last five years.

Mr. Martin Aikin arrived in Fulton last Wednesday from Sheldon, Ill., for a visit with his brother, Rev. C. E. Aikin, and Mrs. Aikin. The two brothers had not seen each other in seventeen years.

Besides the happy reunion with Rev. Aikin in South Fulton, Mr. Aikin is visiting with the Rev. Paul E. Cates and Mrs. Cates, also in South Fulton, and with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McAlister on Route 1.

Waste Paper, Rag Drive To Be Made On Sunday

If you live in Fulton, don't forget to put out any waste paper or rags that you might have, this Sunday.

The paper-and-rag drive is being conducted by the Cub Scouts and the Fulton YMBC, and collections will be made in the afternoon.

Persons who may have unusually large bundles may obtain willing help in moving them from the house by calling the Cubmaster, Nelson Trippie, at 1330-W anytime prior to Sunday afternoon.

Health Department To Make Re-X-Rays April 6

The Fulton Health Department announced today that all those who were recommended for re-x-ray by the State Health Department are asked to come to the County Health Office over the City Hall Tuesday, April 6, between the hour of 1:00 and 3:00 p. m.

Mrs. R. W. Lewis and Miss Dorothy Lewis have returned to their home in Memphis after spending the weekend with Mrs. J. A. Colley.

Miss Mary Summers Booth of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weeks.

John Baucom, who underwent an operation in the Fulton Hospital is doing nicely.

Year's Biggest Event Features Mile-Long Parade of Crack Troops, Floats, King and Queen; Evening Street Dance

BROWN ANNOUNCES IMPROVEMENTS FOR LOCAL THEATRES

Joe Brown, manager of the local Malco theatres, has just received word from M. A. Lightman, Sr., president of Malco Theatres, Inc., giving him the go-ahead sign on extensive improvements for the two houses. When completed, these improvements will boost the appearance and comfort of the Fulton and Orpheum up in the metropolitan theatre class.

For the Fulton, the following will be done: a new refrigerated air conditioning system instead of the present air-cooled unit; a new concession stand, already completed, new cushion seats; complete recarpeting of the house; completely redecorated interior; new, modern rest rooms with tile walls and floors; new plexiglass front over the boxoffice.

For the Orpheum, a new structural glass front up to the marquee will be added; a new marquee will be built; new tile restrooms will be installed; new carpeting laid throughout; new cushion seats installed; the foyer will be remodeled and the interior completely redecorated and a new concession stand will be built.

Orders have been placed for materials and work will commence on the various projects just as soon as the materials arrive, Mr. Brown announced.

Sanitation Officers Meet In Louisville

Cleaner homes, improvement of rural water supply, and better school sanitation were stressed by Dr. P. E. Blackerby, State Health Commissioner, as he opened the Seminar on Rural Sanitation held last week at the State Department of Health in Louisville for sanitarians from Kentucky county health departments. Among those attending were Harry A. Barry, of Fulton and Hickman counties.

The highlight of the meeting was an address by Dr. Charles F. Blankenship, Senior Surgeon, United States Public Health Service. Dr. Blankenship's remarks were especially valuable as he has done health work in this state before he became connected with the United States Public Health Service. "The population is wide open to typhoid and other epidemics if sanitation officials should relax their vigilance," Dr. Blankenship said.

Mr. James Armstrong of the Committee for Kentucky, addressing the group said, "Community cooperation in the interest of sanitation alone can do little. With the whole community aroused to support and assist in improvement of sanitation, tremendous strides are possible."

Dr. Alice D. Chenoweth, Director of Maternal and Child Health, State Department of Health, pointed out that rural sanitation was responsible for saving lives of many children. While Kentucky still loses too many babies in the first year of life by diarrhea and similar diseases, conditions in the State have shown marked improvement in the last five years.

Foods Training School Hears Home Economist

The Foods Training School was held in the Home Economics room of the Hickman High School on March 24th through the courtesy of Miss Grace Barnes, the instructor.

Miss Amelia Stanton, Home Economist of T.V.A., conducted the school. Economy in meal planning and preparation was stressed. Every homemaker's club was represented.

The following foods leaders were present: Mrs. Wales Austin, Mrs. H. C. Sams, Mrs. John Barnett, Mrs. J. B. Kearby, Mrs. Percy Veatch, Mrs. Billie McGehee, Mrs. Felix Logan, Mrs. R. E. McKelvey, Mrs. E. O. Dewese, Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Mrs. Clem Atwill, Mrs. Harry Prather, Mrs. Eunice Maddox, Mrs. Tom Wade, Mrs. O. L. Sutton, Mrs. J. A. McCarty, Mrs. Parnell Garrigan and Mrs. Jim Daws.

John Baucom, who underwent an operation in the Fulton Hospital is doing nicely.

The finishing touches are being put to the Army Day observance in Fulton on next Tuesday, and things are shaping up for an afternoon and evening full of interest to all.

Here is a complete list of marching units for the parade, which begins at 3:30 p. m.

F Troop, marching, and B Troop, riding on equipment, of the Third Mechanized Cavalry division, now on maneuvers at Camp Campbell. (These two troops have been ordered to Fulton expressly for this parade.)

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Glendale White Post 5421, Fulton.

The American Legion, Fulton (tentative).

School bands from the Fulton high school and Martin.

The Union City National Guard and its equipment.

The Martin National Guard and its equipment.

The Boy Scouts of Fulton, Hickman, and possibly Clinton.

The Girl Scouts and the Cub Scouts.

Other parade attractions will include the King and Queen, and some 35 floats representing Fulton and Union City organizations.

A large list of awards for entrants in the school essay contest has been secured. (Winners will be published next week)

Field Crop Growers To Meet At Cayce Saturday

For the benefit of all Kentucky 31 Fescue and other field crop growers, a meeting is scheduled at Cayce school house next Saturday morning April 3rd at 10 o'clock to explain the requirements necessary for the certification of seed, and the advantages of the association.

Mr. B. W. Fortenberry, manager of the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association will be there to explain these requirements and the use of 2-4-D for weed control to help get this seed certified.

Mr. C. M. Wade, of Elizabethtown, Ky., president of the Kentucky 31 Fescue Association will also be present to discuss and explain the value of the association in promoting the sales and for creating a sufficient demand for production of seed this fall.

Applications for certification must be in by April 15th. These blanks will be available at this meeting and can be filled out at that time. So far to date there are 55 growers signed up in the Kentucky 31 Fescue Association with 766 acres to be harvested for seed.

Fultonians Reunite After Seventeen Years

Mr. Martin Aikin arrived in Fulton last Wednesday from Sheldon, Ill., for a visit with his brother, Rev. C. E. Aikin, and Mrs. Aikin. The two brothers had not seen each other in seventeen years.

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THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

R. Paul and Johanna M. Westpheling
EDITORS and PUBLISHERS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$2.00 a year. Elsewhere \$2.50 a year.

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

Nice Work, Sergeants

From all indications, next Tuesday's Army Day in Fulton bids fair to be one of the biggest and best drawing cards that the town will have seen in several years. The collection of floats, bands, foot soldiers, mounted soldiers, army equipment and others is expected to make a mile-long parade and has been labeled as the biggest Army Day affair in the State of Kentucky and the whole mid-south.

The thing we like about it is the fact that Hickman, Clinton, Martin and Union City will be represented and will undoubtedly turn out good-sized cavalcades to converge on Fulton and swell the crowds.

Now this whole affair is the work of two Sergeants who were assigned to Fulton for recruiting service and who have really pitched in with a will to make a success of the job. Sergeants Nicholson and Avalon, being the good eggs that they are, had little trouble in getting cooperation around this territory. We like to work with them, and have helped all we could. The merchants like to work with them, and Fulton as a result carried more locally sponsored Army ads this month than the rest of their district put together. Now they have turned around and worked up an affair that will focus the eyes of the whole Ken-Tenn area on Fulton. They organized an essay contest that all of the schools in the area are supporting, worked up the parade, and to top the day off with a little frosting, had an old city ordinance repealed and have scheduled a street dance for that night.

This affair is good advertising for Fulton, as well as for the Army, and we want to take this opportunity to give Sergeants Avalon and Nicholson a pat on the back for the work they have done.

Italy and Trieste

The Communists want to take over Italy, and they want it bad.

The Communists have already taken over Yugoslavia, Italy's next-door-neighbor, and have been hard at work intermingling in Italian politics so they could swing the coming election their way. Frankly, their position has looked pretty good, too. Communism is running wild 50 miles across the Adriatic in Yugoslavia, and the only other direction Italy can turn is to the U. S. . . . 5000 miles away.

That was the situation until last week, and then came the slickest trick we have ever seen.

Last week the U. S. proposed that Italy be given back the hotly contested Trieste territory, which separates Italy and Yugoslavia, and which is currently governed by the United Nations.

All of the United Nations big powers agreed except Russia, and she is right behind the well-known eight ball. She is going to have to decide to give the land back to the Italians and lose the Yugoslavs, or give it to the Yugoslavs and lose the Italians, or perhaps leave things as they are and lose both.

This sort of brilliant generalship raises foreign estimation of our State Department to the same top level as that of our armed forces, and certainly removes some of the atmosphere of stodginess, beauracracy, red tape and fiddling that has always been woven around the old building up at 17th and Pennsylvania in Washington.

Another heartening thing about it is the fact that without sending a dime abroad, the acclaim for the U. S. has shot up a thousand percent. If our foreign policy can continue to be more head scratching and less pocketbook digging, we are sure that more of these things will come about.

It was a beautiful play and we say more power to our Department of State; may it live longer and think harder.

Musings

by
GEORGE ALLEY

Mrs. Roosevelt, while visiting F.D.R. at Warm Springs, Ga., made frequent slumming expeditions into the nearby negro cabins. In one of these humble residences she found not one at home but one small negro girl. Glancing about the one big room, the walls of which were papered with news sheets from the Atlanta Journal and other Southern dailies, she saw a picture of herself.

"Ah," she questioned, "and do you know Eleanor Roosevelt?"
"I say I does. Mammy say if I don't quit sucking my thumb I'll look just like her!"

In the large basement of the Cayce Methodist church the members of the Sportsmen Club seated themselves about the many tables and waited patiently till the busy, white-aproned ladies could serve the hot coffee, cole slaw, pickles and heaping dishes of hot, channeled cat fish. At the rear of the church the big kettle of boiling lard and browning fish was giving off epicurean perfume dear to the noses of

all outdoorsmen. Of last the food arrived and the blessing of the food was pronounced as follows: "Heavenly Father, if the incense that arises tonight from this, thy temple, offends Thee, pray remember Thy Apostolic selection of fishermen such as the guests here present. We are but their descendants. Forgive us therefore our fondness for food from the sea, the lakes and the rivers. Grant, we pray Thee, no evil aftermath from hearty appetites. Guard and watch over particularly our political brothers here, our Judges and County Officials, and preachers who need thy Divine supervision and care at such times as this occasion. Bless this food to our use.—Amen."

The fishing story told by Judge Elvis Stahr about Dr. Frank Usher and his two mice, heard at the Cayce Panquet to Sportsmen, justifies retelling.

Now the Doctor, in the matter of motor cars, has a fixation against any change to the new and the modern. Just as long as model "A" repair parts are available that's the conveyance that will transport the Doctor down to Henry Helm's fish pond. But when it comes to baits for bass, ah my dear sir, that's a different matter. He tries 'em all. To fix flats, catch minnows, man the paddle and be a general handy man on fishing trips around Hick-

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

APRIL - THE DIAMOND
IN EARLY CHRISTIAN TIMES, MANY PEOPLE WORE THE 12 BIRTHSTONES SUCCESSIVELY, AS MONTHSTONES, EACH BEING THOUGHT MOST FAVORABLE IN ITS OWN MONTH.

THE DIAMOND, MOST BRILLIANT OF GEMS, WAS THE FAVORITE OF QUEEN MARIE ANTOINETTE AND THE EMPRESS JOSEPHINE.

APRIL PEOPLE INCLUDE FAMOUS PIONEERS, SOLDIERS, INDUSTRIAL LEADERS, TRAVELLERS.

A FARMER'S SMALL SON, PLAYING WITH BRIGHT FEBBLES FOUND ON A RIVER BANK, LED TO DISCOVERY OF SOUTH AFRICA'S DIAMOND FIELDS.

DIAMONDS HAVE ALWAYS EXPRESSED MODESTY, PURITY AND INNOCENCE. A DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING SYMBOLIZES TRUE LOVE AND HARMONY.

Copyright 1947 J.C.

man, Ky. "Negro Mike" is in constant demand. Such an indispensable "Man Friday" flouts all civil right regulations. Fishing is one of the greatest leveling forces in Democracy. A negro fishing and hunting companion from boyhood up is one of our cherished Southern traditions.

"Now Mike," says the Doctor, you get me two live mice about half grown; put them in a jar and I'll get the "A" model and we'll motor down to Hamby Pond. I've been reading about a new trick that's sure to land the big ones."

They got the boat anchored in the shade of a huge cypress. Mike tied a mouse to the top of the hook and the Doctor cast over near the base of the big cypress. After about an hour of silent, uneventful expectation the Doctor confides to Mike, "I don't think there's a thing to it—just another fool idea of those writin' folks."

Mike raised up from his half asleep position, looked over towards the cypress and drawled, "No wonder you ain't gittin' no trike, Dr. Frank; dat mouse done climb out high and dry way up on dat cypress tree!"

About Farming From Washington

Long-Range Bill
Outstanding farm developments here last week were the introduction of Senator Aiken's long-range farm bill, and House passage of the Agricultural Appropriation Bill. Under the Aiken measure, now scheduled for hearings in early April, price supports would range from 60 to 90 percent parity. Supports would be lower when supplies were above "normal"—a 10 year average—and higher when supplies fell below normal. They would tend to level off at 75 percent of parity in time of normal supply. The bill would permit use of a 10-year moving average as a base period for computing parity prices, whenever this was desired in preference to the present period (1909-14).

Other highlights of the bill: A Bureau of Agricultural Conservation and Improvement would be set up to take over the work of the SCS and the Conservation Program. Regional offices of SCS would be abolished. Education functions would be coordinated through the Extension Service. Government policy might be brought closer to the grass roots through farmer-elected local and state councils. A National Agricultural Council would be established, to raise or lower price supports during national emergencies. Annual reserves up to \$300,000,000 would be accumulated for perishable surplus disposal under Section 32.

Bill's Outlook
Senator Aiken insists that "farmers must know under what conditions they are to produce and sell, and they must know soon." He hopes for passage of the bill before election time. Officials of the Agriculture Department and of farm groups are studying the measure intensively. It's highly controversial, however, and some congressmen say privately that Congress will merely extend present supplies for another year. This would allow more time for working out a long-range program.

Money for USDA
In voting the \$543,421,453 appropriation bill for the Department of Agriculture last week, the House passed an AFBF-sponsored amendment. The amendment restored half of the \$4,000,000 already authorized for the Extension Service, but disallowed by the House Appropriations Committee. In a wire to all members of the House, President

Allan Kline had urged restoration of the full amount. AFBF had also requested the inclusion of increased funds previously authorized for the Research and Marketing Act, but disallowed by the House Committee. Mr. Kline emphasized that "records prove the effectiveness of decentralization and matching funds for extension education and research." The House took no action on the request for additional research funds, but one member indicated that it will be considered by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Important Changes
The total authorization represents a slight (four percent) cut in the Department's operating funds for 1949. The House called for important changes in next year's program. It decided that REA loans should be boosted to \$400,000,000. AFBF and the Budget Bureau had requested only \$300,000,000 for this purpose. It voted that \$65,000,000 should be transferred from Section 32 funds to the school lunch program. Budget had asked for a direct appropriation of this amount. Under the House-passed bill, \$15,000,000 would be lopped off the amount sought by AFBF and Budget for production and marketing loans of the Farmers' Home Administration. However, the Soil Conservation Service would get a \$6,000,000 increase. The Department would be authorized to announce a \$225,000,000 agricultural conservation payments program for 1949 (as against the \$200,000,000 program recommended by AFBF).

War and Peace
The program which the President submitted to Congress last week stops just short of a military showdown between the U.S. and Russia. Enactment of its provisions—prompt economic aid, re-enactment of Selective Service and apportionment of UMT—would place the nation on a partial mobilization basis.

Congress is split over the speech.

with little regard for party lines. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Vandenberg and others say that we must provide national armed security. Senator Taft indicates he may fight both the draft and UMT, while other Congressional leaders express still more violent opposition. They fear the program would only lead to more governmental controls—and war.

Congress is giving attention to Selective Service and UMT. Difference between the two is that, under a draft law, men could be drafted directly in the armed services. Under UMT, boys about 18 to 20 would have to undergo military training, but would not be in the armed services.

Strike Headaches

Nearly one-third of the nation's

meat packing plants are tied up by the current strike. An increased flow of livestock to plants not affected by walkouts, could help to cushion the strike's impact on overall meat supplies. However, Washington officials, hedging on the outlook, say that if plants still in operation fail to increase their output, the strike may cause another inflationary upswing in meat and grain prices. Acting under Section 203 of the Taft-Hartley Act, the President has set up a board of inquiry to report by April 1 on the wage dispute between the union and the packing industry.

The Government is prepared to take similar action in the coal strike. With nearly all of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners out of the pits, soft coal production is only a fraction of normal.

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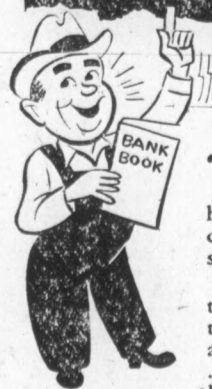
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Hugh Rushton, Prop.

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AIR STRENGTH HITS PRESIDENT'S QUOTA

The United States Air Force this month reached the 312,000 enlisted strength ceiling set by the President's budget message to Congress and is accepting new recruits no faster than it loses men through normal separations and terminations of enlistment, the Air Force press section announced.

Except for high school graduates who qualify for enrollment in the Aviation Career Plan, the USAF will enlist only 5,100 men during March and 4,000 in April. More than 14,000 men enlisted in January; 11,270 during February.

Under the Aviation Career Plan, for which the USAF will not limit enlistments, qualified men can apply for and be assured, even before they enlist, of specialized technical training of their own choice.

However, enlistment requirements for the USAF are being tightened by eliminating all waivers for age and physical shortcomings, and by restricting most enlistments to unmarried men. The only married men who will be accepted by the Air Force will be those with prior military service who can qualify for

enlistment in the upper three grades, and former Air Force personnel who reenlisted in their former grades within 90 days of their discharge.

Officer strength in the USAF now stands within a few hundred of the 48,000 recommended in the President's budget message.

COOPER AUTHORS BILL TO UP SCHOOL FUNDS

Senator John S. Cooper, of Kentucky, in a statement issued today urged passage by the 80th Congress of legislation providing federal aid for the schools. He is one of the authors of the pending senate bill, under which \$300,000,000 would be appropriated annually for this purpose, and apportioned among the states on the basis of their need, ability, and effort to support the schools.

Senator Cooper said: "Our system of government holds out to the people the promise of equality of opportunity, but this cannot be realized until the children of the entire nation have substantially educational opportunities. Today, many non-industrial states are not able to pay their teachers adequate salaries and to provide proper fa-

City Conveniences Are No Longer "Strangers" On Electrified Farms

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Everybody works on the farm—mother, dad, and the children. Even the dogs and cats have their appointed duties to perform, from getting in the cows to catching mice. And, what's more, nobody objects to work. What is objectionable is drudgery—particularly household drudgery.



FARM WIFE OR CITY WIFE—There's no difference now.

Until comparatively recent years, farmers could offer their families little in the way of modern conveniences or household appliances. Electric irons, roasters, toasters, ranges, refrigerators, washing machines, and a host of other home appliances might as well have been marked "for city folks only" as far as farm families were concerned. It wasn't because farmers didn't have the money to buy such things. They just didn't have the electricity to operate the household "helpers"

which were needed in the home to keep mother from growing old long before her time.

Now that millions of farms are connected to the high line, farm homes—differ little from city homes. The rural household picture is changing. Sure, farm wives still help with the field work in emergencies, and they still take care of the chickens, gardens and other outside chores. But they also find time to attend P.T.A. meetings and to join in other social and community activities. Their work is not quite so hard. What has happened is that farm women—like their machinery-minded husbands—have transferred many of their household burdens to tireless "electrical servants."

There have been many tests made to show the time and labor saving qualities of various household appliances, but none tell the story quite as well as do some recently completed laundry studies. These studies record that a Connecticut farm woman, during a 13-week period, washed 1,509 pounds of clothes. Before the farm was electrified, she spent 44 hours during the period in the laundry. After electrical equipment and running water were installed, she did her laundry in 23 3/4 hours—and didn't have to carry any water. That's over 30 hours saved, which means extra time to drink that needle point, do a bit of mending, help plan farm improvements—or just sit and rest awhile.

What helps the farm wife, helps the entire family. Modern conveniences make farm homes more comfortable and housework more pleasant—important factors in encouraging boys and girls to make farming their life work. The operating costs of electrical appliances are exceptionally low. For example, the average amount of electricity consumed by vacuum cleaner totals 3 kilowatt hours per year; a fan uses 1 KW; for each 25 hours of operation; an electric iron, 6 per month; washing machine, 2 per month; radio, 8 per month; range, 115 per month; an refrigerator, 20 to 40 per month.

ilities for teaching. The immediate sufferers are the pupils and the teachers, but the loss ultimately falls upon the whole nation. The proposed Educational Finance Act will raise the educational standards of the poorer states without lowering the standards of the other states. I am very happy to be one of the sponsors of this legislation."

Under the senate bill, Kentucky would receive \$22.90 annually for each pupil of school age. The state's total yearly quota would be more than \$16,000,000. Only five states would receive larger grants. The bill specifically assures the continuance of state control of the schools.



CAPITOL COMMENTS

By David M. Porter

A bill to permit dog racing in Kentucky passed the House and has had a favorable reading in the Senate but I do not believe it will be passed. Kentucky is a Horse State, more than half the winners on the tracks of this country last year were foaled in Kentucky and the breeding and raising of horses is one of our major industries. I think the reason the bill got as far as it did was because some of the racing interests objected to a tax on pari-mutuel betting and the tax was needed for revenue so the Dog Track bill was introduced. A pari-mutuel tax has been passed but the burden falls on the better and not on the track as it requires a three percent tax to be levied on betting but does not say whether the track or the better shall bear the burden.

A bill to aid the University of Louisville Medical School passed the Senate and I believe will pass the House. The U of L school is the only one in the State where a Kentuckian can receive training to become a doctor. It has received no State aid. The bill appropriates \$125,000.00 a year for the next two years for medical research and will enable the University to spend the funds they are now using for this, for operating expenses.

The so called "ripper bill" pertaining to the office of the Attorney General, has been called by others a protective measure. The

Alcohol Control Commission has been the subject of much criticism in the past and could be the cause of much scandal to an Administration, by allowing the Governor to take complete control of the appointing of an Attorney for the Board he assumes responsibility for its actions.

A bill to establish a retail whiskey monopoly in dry towns, voting wet, was introduced in the Senate. It provides that the State Alcoholic Control Board would set up and operate liquor stores for the State in towns so voting. There is much sentiment for State-owned and controlled liquor stores as a cure to "bottleging" and illegal traffic in liquor in dry territories. Other States have done this successfully and I believe we will eventually have them in Kentucky. It is a sure method of control and brings much revenue to the State Treasury.

Bills were introduced and read favorably in the Senate to set up a State censorship of movies and to bar children under 14 years old from being employed except in occasional occupations. They can now be employed after school hours.

PERSONALS

Ab Thompson and children, John M. and Gertrude of Paducah spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Ida Pegram north of town.

Miss Margaret Brady of Mayfield spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bard spent Easter in Lexington, Ky., visiting their daughter, Mrs. Billy Valentine and family.

Miss Nanny Sue Whitis a student of Bethlehem Academy in St. John Ky., spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Whitis on Jackson street.



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Homer Wilson is improving after several weeks illness.

Charles Pigue has returned to the Illinois Institute of Technology where he is a student after spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertis Pigue.

Mrs. Oakley Brown of Louisville is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Cequin who is a patient in the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Guy Gingles, who has been a patient in the Fulton Hospital has returned to her home.

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The Woman's Page

ELIZABETH WITTY, Editor, PHONE 926

Jr. Woman's Club Meets March 30 For Elections

The Jr. Woman's Club met last night at the club building to hold its April meeting a week in advance because of the Army Day celebrations planned for next Tuesday, the regular meeting date.

Mrs. Eugene Hoodenpyle, president, presided over the meeting. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. M. E. Ethridge, Mrs. Wallace Ashby read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. The treasurer was also absent so that a complete financial report could not be given but it was noticed that the club netted a large sum on the play they sponsored recently.

The program for the evening was given and Pete Peterson showed the club members some very interesting films on United Nations work, the F.B.I. and also a comedy.

After the program Mrs. Hoodenpyle conducted election of officers for the coming year. Miss Virginia Howard was elected president for the coming year, first vice-president will be Mrs. C. E. Benedict, Jr., and Mrs. Eugene Hoodenpyle will be second vice-president. Officers elected were Mrs. Wallace Ashby, treasurer, Mrs. Fred Homra, recording secretary, Miss Marian Maxfield, corresponding

secretary. During the social hour the hostesses, Misses Wilma Jean Harris, Juan Queen and Marjorie Puckett, served coca-colas and cookies.

Martha Ann Callison Honored On Birthday

Martha Ann Callison was delightfully surprised on her 13th birthday March 30 with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Callison at their home north of town.

Games and contests were conducted and prizes were given. Later in the evening a huge beautifully decorated birthday cake was served along with cold drinks and candy.

The guests, Betty Bynum, Betty Jean Johnson, Celia Bockman, Glenda Sue McAllister, Carol Bizzell, Shirley Bizzell, Caroline White, Lucille Pickard, Carlo Morris, Bobby Lowe Duke, Harry Dean White, Robert, Tommy and Morris Hancock and Billy White, all reported a wonderful time and wished Martha Ann many more happy birthdays to come.

Other guests for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bizzell, Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Duke, Mr. Jess Pickard and Martha Ann's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Callison.

Louise Richardson-Louis D. Patrick Wed Saturday

Miss Louise Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Willie Richardson of Fulton and the late Dr. Richardson, and Louis D. Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick of Route 1, Fulton, were quietly married Saturday, March 27 at 2 o'clock.

The impressive double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. J. T. Drace of the South Fulton Baptist church at his home on Vine street.

The bride wore an attractive spring model of sky blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Miss Ann Speight, maid of honor, wore a spring suit of powder blue gabardine with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Thomas "Buddy" Ballow served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony for the members of the immediate families and a few close friends at the home of the bride's mother on Paschall street.

The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth, beautifully decorated with arrangements of cut flowers, and centered with a three tiered wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick have returned from wedding trip and are at home at 306 College street.

Altar Society Gives Easter Monday Party

St. Edward's Catholic Church Altar Society held its annual Easter Monday bridge party at the Woman's Club building.

Tables were arranged for bridge, rook, and bingo. The room was attractively decorated with jonquils and other spring flowers.

At the end of the evening, Mrs. Charles Gregory was awarded high score prize in bridge and Mrs. Lester Newton received second high. Mrs. Paul Tuberville won high score prize in rook and Mrs. Elvis Myrick won second high. Mrs. Grace Cavender won the bridge bingo prize. Mrs. Wallace Ashby won high score prize in the other card games and Mrs. John Covington won second high. Jessie Clayton Mullins won the beautiful afghan that was the door prize.

During the evening refreshments of coca-colas, potatoe chips and cookies were served.

The Altar Society wishes to thank all those who helped to make the party a success.

Mrs. L. Burnette Honored On Eighty-Ninth Birthday

On March twenty three, nineteen hundred forty-eight, Mrs. Lucy Burnette, who lives on highway ninety-four, was entertained on her eighty-ninth birthday with a well planned dinner and shower by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Burnette is one of the most attractive, most interesting little ladies of her day. She is fond of young people and enjoys their activities. Mrs. Burnette, who is loved by all who know her received about fifty birthday cards from ten different states. She loves her church, the Union Cumberland Presbyterian, and continues to contribute and make helpful suggestions to its welfare.

A special birthday greeting to Mrs. Burnette was written by Miss Mattingly and spoken by the great grandchildren five years old and under.

It's Gram's birthday, I came early because I love Gram so dearly. —Sandra Ann Bradshaw.

It's Gram's birthday, she is so sweet to be with her is such a big treat. —Kenny Oliver.

It's Gram's birthday, she is so good I wouldn't trade her if I could. —Dale Burnette Covington.

It's Gram's birthday, and we are all here to show our love to our Gram so dear. —Jeanne Carol Burnette.

It's Gram's birthday, hurrah! We all brought presents for her today. —Billie Burnette.

Those present to enjoy a most de-

lightful day were:

Mrs. Lucy Burnette, Miss Myrtle Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnette, Mrs. Daisie Bondurant, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Inman, Mrs. W. P. Burnette, Jeanne Carol and Billie, The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Covington, Dale Burnette and Mary Pat, Mrs. Denver Bradshaw and Sandra Ann, Mrs. Kenneth Oliver and Kenny, and Miss Georgia Mattingly.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Smith called in the late afternoon.

Jane Alley To Wed Richard G. Taylor

An announcement of wide interest is that of Jane Bolling Alley of Memphis, daughter of George Louis Alley Sr., of Fulton to Richard Green Taylor, son of R. A. Taylor and the late Mrs. Taylor of Memphis.

Miss Alley was graduated from Fulton high school and attended Murray State college.

Mr. Taylor, one of Memphis' younger lumbermen, was graduated from Central high school and attended the University of Mississippi, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. During the war he served in the Marine Corps. He is now associated with his father in operation of the DeSoto Hardwood Flooring Co.

Mrs. Joe Hall Hostess To Wednesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Joe Hall was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bridge club this week. The club met at the Steak House at 1:00 p. m. to enjoy a delicious luncheon.

Afterwards they went to Mrs. Hall's home where games of contract were played. Mrs. Harry Bushart was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Slayden Douthitt, the only guest, was given a lovely gift.

Members playing were Mrs. Charles Robert Bennett, Mrs. Maxwell McDade, Mrs. Glenn Dunn, Mrs. Ernest Fall, Jr., Mrs. Ward Johnson, Mrs. Harry Bushart, and Mrs. Jack Edwards.

Friday Night Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. McDade

Mrs. Maxwell McDade was hostess to the members of the Friday night bridge club and several guests at her home on Third street.

Several progressions of contract were enjoyed during the evening. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Russ Anderson was awarded high club prize and Mrs. Horton Baird received low prize. Mrs. Fred Gipson received high guest.

Later in the evening the hostess served a salad plate.

Guests to the club were Mesdames Fred Gipson, Bob Binford, Harry Bushart, Bill Browning and Hendon Wright.

Members playing were Mesdames Russ Anderson, Howard Edwards and Horton Baird.

Mrs. Graham Hostess To Friday Afternoon Club

Mrs. Robert Graham entertained the Friday afternoon bridge club at her home in the Highlands.

Two guests, Mrs. Frank Wiggins, and Mrs. Rupert Stille, were included in the two tables or regular members.

Games of contract were enjoyed during the afternoon with Mrs. Lester Newton receiving high score prize at the close of the games.

Mrs. Graham served delicious strawberry shortcake and coca-colas.

Members playing were Mrs. Newton, Mrs. John Daniels, Mrs. Grady Varden, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. E. L. Cook and Mrs. James Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dame spent Easter in Paducah, Ky.

Miss Jessie Nell Carter has returned to Stillwater, Okla., where she attends college after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter north of town.

Jere Lowe has returned to the University of Louisville after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lowe on the Union City Highway.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith and J. E. Melton spent Sunday with relatives in Mayfield.

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Hatched under "12 & 13" system."
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Regular \$19.98 Margaret O'Brien CHILDREN'S COATS, Sizes 7-14 \$14.98

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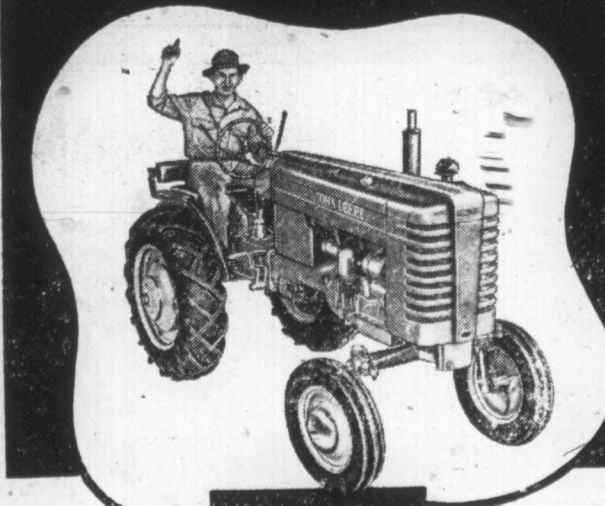
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AUSTIN SPRINGS
Mrs. Carey Fields
Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Rickman,
Murray spent Sunday with relatives

and parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rickman.
Mr. and Mrs. Radford Chambers
are happy parents of a little miss

born at Haws Memorial the past week. She answers to the name of Faylynn and is their first born.
The entire family of Mason Cope-land is indisposed with measles, al-so Buton Lassiter and children. All have been very sick.

Mrs. Grant Bynum shows im-provement from asthma, but re-mains at Haws Clinic receiving treatment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Can-trell a bright-eyed miss, the past week at Haws Clinic. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mrs. James Alderlice is doing nicely after undergoing a major operation in Nashville and treat-ment at Murray hospital. She has returned home.

News reached here from Ft. Wayne, Ind., of the sudden death of Dan Goulden who was enroute home from a visit with his mother, Mrs. Goulden and a sister in Flint, Mich.

Mr. Goulden resided in District No. 13 for many years and was ex-tensive land owner.

He suffered a heart attack on a bus on which he made the trip and was removed to a local hospital by ambulance where he died shortly after being admitted.

His body is being prepared by undertakers in Ft. Wayne and will arrive in Fulton early Wednesday morning. Ferrin and Riggs of Dresden will then take charge. Fu-neral arrangement will be an-nounced later.

Uncle J. Vincent remains about the same as last reported.

Loyal Order of Moose Organizing Local Lodge

W. T. Semon, an accredited rep-resentative of the Loyal Order of the Moose, has come down from Mooseheart, Ill., national headquar-ters of the Lodge, and is in Fulton organizing a local chapter.
With some 50 prospective mem-

bers already lined up, we expect to reach our quota of 100 before long, and secure a charter for the local group" stated Mr. Semon.
Semon is making his Fulton head-quarters at the Earle Hotel.

Mrs. R. S. Matthews spent the Easter holidays with her daughter and family in Memphis.



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C. FROG
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A. BING CROSBY
B. BARNEY GOOBLE
C. JOCK WHITNEY

THE BLACK FLAG IS A SYMBOL OF

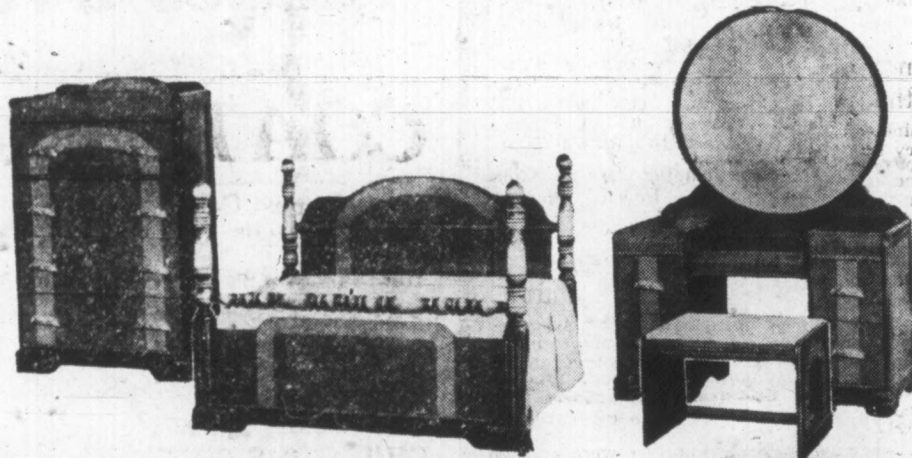
A. SURRENDER C. DISEASE
B. PIRATES D. DISTRESS

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The answer to your laundry problems is the QUICK SERVICE LAUNDERALL . . . just bundle your clothes up and bring them to us . . . our machines will do the rest. And, we guarantee that Fish, Barney Google and Pirates will answer the quiz.

**QUICK SERVICE
LAUNDERALL**
156 WEST STATE LINE-FULTON, KY.

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DISTINCTIVE TWO-TONED BEDROOM

Here is dramatic styling that will do wonders for your bedroom! Select hardwood finished in Bon-niewood, reproducing walnut grain veneers with a two-tone effect that is superb. Waterfall fronts Four pieces as shown:
heavy moulded bases.

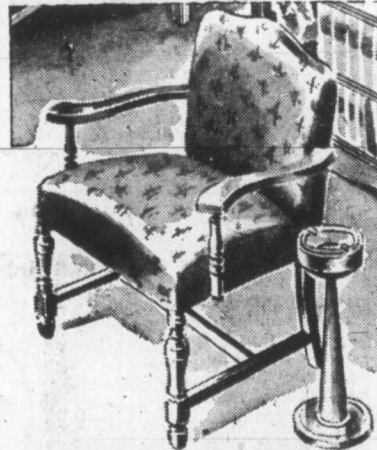
\$144.⁵⁰



BARGAIN! TABLE LAMPS

You'll love the pretty little china bases, trimmed in gold . . . they will fit so nicely wherever you want them. We were fortunate in this purchase; these lamps should sell dollars higher than . . .

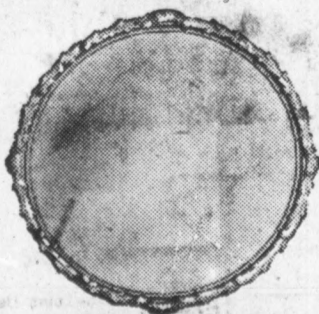
4.95



PULL-UP OR ROCKER

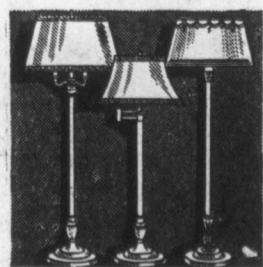
Your choice of either . . . or buy a matching set! Sturdy walnut finish arms and legs; upholstered seats and backs in velour or tapestry; choice of colors.

9.95 to 14.95



NURRE MIRRORS
We are well stocked in this nationally advertised line. Plain venetian type or frame, as you prefer. Square, round, oval or oblong. Genuine plate glass.

8.75 TO 24.00



7-WAY LAMPS

Light up the dark corners with an indirect-lighting floor lamp! Use the handy nite-light in the base to keep from falling over the furniture! BARGAIN!

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FLORAL OR KITCHEN LINOLEUM
9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS for Kitchen or any of the other rooms. Your choice of patterns. . .

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LINOLEUM YARD GOODS in 9 and 12-foot widths; your choice of patterns or colors to suit your needs. FREE ESTIMATES; NO OBLIGATION!

Handyhot

A COMPLETE PORTABLE LAUNDRY SERVICE

● HANDYHOT ELECTRIC PORTABLE WASHER

- WASHES 4 MEN'S SHIRTS
- OR 7 TO 8 SHORTS AND UNDER-SHIRTS
- OR 12 TO 15 PAIRS OF MEN'S SOCKS
- OR 10 TO 12 ARTICLES OF SILK OR RAYON
- OR 10 DIAPERS
- OR ONE BED SHEET



ALUMINUM TUB CATALOG No. XL-9

The aluminum oscillating agitator of the HANDYHOT washer assures large washer performance. Clothes are washed gently and thoroughly—sparkling white—in 10 to 15 minutes. Ideal for apartments and in every home as a supplement to the large washer or laundry service for day to day washings. Has seven gallon capacity and will wash up to three pounds of dry clothes. A.C. current, 115 volts, 50-60 cycles.

\$29.95

OTHER HANDYHOT WASHERS AT \$26.95 AND \$36.95



● HANDYHOT PORTABLE WRINGER
Built to fit all HANDY-HOT washers and may be used on any pail or tub with 1/2 inch or less rim. Has full 7 1/2 inches of wringing surface.
\$7.95



● HANDYHOT PILE DRAIN
Fills or drains any portable washer in approximately 2 minutes. May be used on large washers also. Special adaptor fits any type of faucet.
\$3.95



● HANDYHOT PORTABLE CLOTHES DRYER
Perfect where space is limited, or for traveling. Fits in corner or bathtub. Stands steady anywhere. Folds like an umbrella for easy storage.
\$3.95

ITEMS LISTED ABOVE MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY

McDade Furniture Co.

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FULTON

PHONE 905

ROCK SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Veatch and family visited last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fort Dillon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Patrick from Union City visited last Sunday with Johnnie Moore and brother.

Visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Veatch were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young

from Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Percy Veatch and Mrs. Arnie Brown spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Veatch.

Mrs. May Hardison spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Copelen.

Several parents from this community attended the Easter hunt at the school house Friday.

Mrs. Maude Elliott visited Mrs. Pressie Moore Wednesday afternoon.

PILOT OAK

Mrs. Mary Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Yates and daughter with her children from Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Yates, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grissom and children of Detroit are visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Grissom and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caldwell.

Lee Olive has not been feeling so well the last few days.

Mrs. Dessie Stark visited Mrs. Mary Collins Friday afternoon.

Brother Butler and wife from Martin attended the Bible Institute here last week and visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson of Water Valley and Mr. and Mrs. McClure attended the Bible Institute here last week.

Mrs. Marguerite Carr has been ill with flu. Mrs. Ruby Steele has taken her place at school.

Thomas Hainley arrived home Friday afternoon to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hainley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stom and children and other visitors from Providence, Ky., attended the Bible Institute Saturday.

Brother B. F. Bynum and Mrs. Bynum, Mrs. Nell Halley, Bro. Drace, Bro. Butler and Mrs. Butler, Bro. Fleming, Bro. Huey Burgess, ro. Novel, Bro. Conway, and Bro. Kingston took part in our Bible Institute. They delivered some fine messages and much and lasting good accomplished through their messages. A fine dinner was served in the school gym at noon Saturday which was enjoyed very much by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mount were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Bushart.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steele and Kenneth left Friday for California where they will make their home.

ROUTE THREE

Miss Martha Williams

Mrs. Estelle Williams and daughter, Martha, Naomi, and Sue visited awhile with Mrs. Owen Jackson and Mr. Onie Lowry Thursday afternoon.

Elder and Mrs. E. C. Lowry shopped in Paducah Wednesday.

Billy Williams spent Sunday night with his grand mother, Mrs. W. L. Williams in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster are the proud parents of a little daughter born Friday morning at Dr. Jones' Clinic.

Mrs. Owen Jackson has returned to her home in Clinton. Her condition is slowly improving.

Elder and Mrs. E. C. Lowry visited with Elder and Mrs. Ruby Harrison Saturday and Sunday.

Brady Williams of Union City is visiting his brother Andrew Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foster, Miss Betty Lou Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Foster visited Mrs. Jack Foster and little daughter at Jones Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gossum spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry.

Aunt Mollie Brann remains in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry attended church at Pilot Oak Sunday.

PALESTINE

Mrs. Leslie Nugent

A large crowd attended the early Easter service Sunday morning.

Several visitors were present.

Mrs. Mary Wayne McClay and Mrs. Zenada Turk of Bardwell and N. G. Cook of Fulton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy.

Mrs. Rupert Browder is reported better after a week illness.

Easter visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier and family were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel and son, David. In afternoon they drove to Rives and Martin and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDade of Nashville spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Gus Browder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Browder and daughter, Amelia of Oak Ridge and James Browder of West Point Miss., left for their homes Monday after spending Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder and Mrs. Gus Donoho.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown and Gus Browder attended the singing at Fulham Sunday afternoon.

Thomas Stokes arrived Friday to accompany his family home in Jackson, Miss. Sunday after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell.

Abe Thompson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cloys spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard, Mrs. A. M. Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Bard accompanied Eugene Bard to Bowling Green Sunday afternoon after spending Easter at home.

Mr. C. L. Drysdale is much improved but Mr. Drysdale condition unchanged.

CALLING**ALL OUTDOORS MEN**

We've yet to run across a fisherman who doesn't enjoy seeing new gadgets, and we're certainly no different from the rest. So every year at Sport Show time we rush to the exhibits for a "preview" of what's new for sportsmen.

One of the first new items to attract our attention this year was W. J. Jamison's new bobber—a red and white, plastic affair that actually whistles when a fish bites. That we can go for! You just relax in your boat or under a shade tree on the bank and take things easy. You don't even have to keep an eye on your bobber, for at the first nibble it gives out with a whistle and you can spring into action in plenty of time to catch the culprit that's after the bait.

Then there was another new-style bobber produced by Baum Products that lights up when a fish strikes. And, in addition, this little bobber can be used as a flashlight by simply removing the upper section of the bobber. Mighty handy for night fishing!

There are many good landing nets on the market today, but Lawrence Products has added a new twist in the two new nets they had on display, the trout size and a larger one suitable for bass and larger fish. But both have "telescoping" handles so that a fisherman can adjust them to any desired length to meet certain fishing conditions. And for the larger net, there's a gaff hook that is

interchangeable with the net. Ever hear the name "Hotcan"? It's been on the market for some time but it was new to us and others, too, at the show. For the fisherman or hunter who wants a hot meal when out on a lake or stream without having to build a fire, the "Hotcan" is the answer. Actually, it is a double can. In the outside can you have two compartments with a liquid in one and a special chemical in the other. By punching small holes in the top, the liquid and chemical mix, creating heat which makes the food in the inner can the desired temperature for eating. It takes 12 minutes.

The "Hotcan" food is mighty tasty. We know because we tried some. You can buy cans of coffee, hot chocolate, chicken noodle soup, frankfurters, beans and hamburgers with tomato sauce and mushrooms.

And with the new gadgets were many fine rods, reels, lures, lines and the host of other equipment on display, clearly indicating that there will be plenty of tackle and accessories in the stores this spring and summer. The manufacturers we talked to were happy with production figures and the prospects of erasing all shortages in outdoor gear.

BROTHERHOOD EVERY DAY

WAS ADAM IRISH?

You remember Adam, don't you? Eve's husband. The first of all men to walk the earth.

Was he Irish or Polish?—English or German?—Black or White? It's an interesting question, isn't it?

To tell the truth, the Bible doesn't say anything about his race or his nationality. Adam was a man. It makes that point very clear. He had a body and a soul especially created by the good God. And it was his soul that gave him his immense dignity. It made him a human being. It was the seat of his power to think and control his actions, to recall the past and imagine the future.

He gave the animals their names and ruled over them. Because of his human powers, he would always be able to throw a saddle over a horse, confident that the roles would never be reversed—that no horse would be able to get a saddle across his back.

Was he Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish? Adam wasn't any of these. The Jews didn't come into existence as a religious people until many thousands of years after Adam; and Christianity didn't develop until thousands of years after the days of Abraham. Not that Adam didn't worship God. No, indeed. He was a deeply religious man. He was centered God's revelation with simplicity, and although he sinned mightily against his Lord, there is a solid opinion that he repented that sin and that he is happy with God in heaven right now.

But why the talk about Adam? Because it is through him that we are literally made cousins. We are all kin one of another. We all have the same grandparents—maybe a great, great, great to the nth degree, but still, we're all members of the same human family.

Some of our cousins are Irish and some are Swedes; some are Syrian; some are Japanese. What of it? We'll never know, in this life, the color of Adam's complexion. The Bible is wisely silent on this point.

As for our religion, over here in America, at least, we're all divided up among Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. Whatever our creed, each of us is sincerely convinced that ours is the belief God wants us to follow. And we know that conscience, if we follow it, is going to lead us straight to God our Heavenly Father.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Fulton County News: Since the organization of the Young Democratic Clubs about 20 years ago, virtually all of the members have arrived at the age when they no longer are eligible for active membership. The only list of the former members of this organization was destroyed by fire in 1944.

As the organizer of these clubs, I wish to address the original membership through the courtesy of your editorial department. I would

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Dr. H. W. Connaughton

Graduate Veterinarian

Located on Martin-Fulton

Highway

like for each of them who reads this letter to send me his name and address, so that I can compile the list and forward it to the officers of the Young Democratic Clubs. It may be that we can serve the clubs in future elections without interfering with the management of their own affairs. Many of the former members have sons and daughters

who should become active members of the present Young Democratic Clubs.

Incidentally, no one was more active as a young Democrat than our present Governor.

I will appreciate any co-operation I receive as the result of the publication of this letter.

LOUIS W. ARNETT

CHECK-UP vs. CHECK-OUT

Yes, it is rather a grim prospect—the suggestion that you, or some member of your household, may be "laid up" indefinitely by a lingering illness. But the best way to avoid that contingency is to watch early symptoms, act promptly and decisively to scotch them. Right now, if illness threatens, consult a Doctor. And may we remind you that this pharmacy is at your service in carefully compounding the Doctor's prescriptions?

CITY DRUG CO.

C. H. McDANIEL, Phr.; Owner
408 Lake. Phones 70, 428

**WATCH REPAIRING**

EFFICIENT

PROMPT and

COURTEOUS SERVICE

YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR

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DIAMONDS

R. M. KIRKLAND

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Kentucky Funeral Directors' Burial Association, Inc.

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GRINDING AND MIXING OF ALL KINDS OF FEEDS

All Kinds Of Feeds and Field Seeds

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TIN SHOP

New Line Automatic Duo-Therm Oil Furnace

Roofing of All Kind

Gutter and Downspouts Repaired or Replaced

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Owe	Pay Monthly
Furniture	\$56.00
Doctor	38.00
Tires	34.00
Coal	27.00
Dentist	44.00
Washer	39.00
Total	238.00

Paid in Full

Paid all their debts Had cash left, too Bill Dollar helped And will for you

Five or ten dollars a month on each of a number of bills runs into money fast. Take the case shown above. This family was paying \$51.00 a month on its bills. A \$250.00 cash loan more than paid them all, and took only about \$17.00 per month for payments—an immediate saving of more than \$83.00 a month. Phone or come in and get a friendly cash loan to pay YOUR scattered bills.

Up To Twenty Months To Repay

Interstate LOAN CORPORATION

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R. A. ARMSTRONG, Mgr. Phone 1253

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PAUL HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

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MRS. J. C. YATES Lady Assistant

Contract Funeral Home for KENTUCKY FUNERAL DIRECTORS BURIAL ASS'N.

PROTECT YOUR HOME

Now, while the weather is suitable—paint your house. Here, you'll find paint that's tough enough to assure protection—and glossy and bright to assure beauty. You'll like it too, because it's so smooth and easy-to-apply. Select the paint you need today.

Exchange Furniture Co.

207 CHURCH ST. PHONE 35

FULTON ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

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

BOYS AND GIRLS! ITS FUN TO GO BICYCLING THIS SPRING

BELKNAP GIRLS AND BOYS BIKES

Real riding pleasure! . . . balloon tires, headlight with batteries, hard-wearing leatherette Troxel seats, stand, rear reflector, chain guard and New Departure brake . . . with every bike!

Boys 24-inch models . . . \$59.50
Girls 26-inch models . . . 64.50

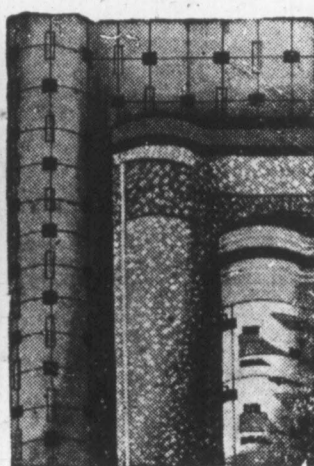
SCHWINN BIKES FOR BOYS

This famous name brings you the BEST on the market . . . balloon tires, headlight and batteries, luggage rack, sturdy Troxel seat, rear reflector, chain guard, New Departure brake and an electric horn on the boys models . . . with every bike.

Boys . . . 26-inch models . . . \$69.95



Linoleum! Just Arrived!



9 x 12 Utility Rugs
Colorful designs for the kitchen; floral designs for other rooms of the house!
\$7.50 and \$12.50

Six-Foot Rolls
IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND! Blue check, brown check and brown basket-weave; also other colors and designs in domestic linoleum. See it today!

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Table not included

Only **\$49.50**

FOR ALL 3!

Deluxe RADIO

- HANDSOME WALNUT WOOD CABINET
- POWERFUL SUPERHET CIRCUIT
- NO AERIAL OR GROUND NEEDED
- WITH TONE CONTROL

Record PLAYER

- PLAYS ALL 10" and 12" RECORDS
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- PLAYS THROUGH RADIO WITH "CLEAR AS A BELL" TONE

24 RECORDS

- 48 CHOICE SELECTIONS
- POPS, STANDARDS, BALLADS

SEE! HEAR! OWN and ENJOY THIS AMAZING VALUE!

In Our Record Department THIS WEEK'S HIT PARADE

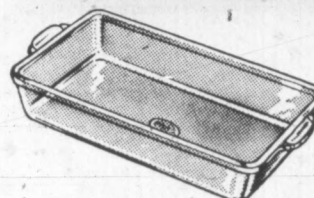
As Surveyed by Billboard Magazine

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Now is the Hour | 7. But Beautiful |
| 2. I'm looking over a four-leaf clover | 8. The best things in life are free |
| 3. Manana | 9. The Dickey Bird Song |
| 4. Beg your pardon | 10. Slap 'er down again, Paw. |
| 5. Ballerina | |
| 6. Serenade of the bells. | |

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

FEATURES 3 "MUSTS" FOR YOUR KITCHEN IN FAMOUS PYREX WARE



POPULAR PYREX UTILITY DISH with dozens of uses—for cakes, rolls, macaroni and cheese, cobbles, salads, meats, etc. In two sizes, 6" x 10", 50¢, and large 8" x 13", only **75¢**

KNOB COVERED PYREX CASSEROLE that keeps food hot for second servings. Bottom doubles as open baker. Easy to wash and always looks like new. Four sizes—



1 QT. - 60¢; 1½ QT. - 75¢; 2 QT. - 85¢; 3 QT. - \$1.00



NEW SMALL SIZE in America's favorite, the Flavor Saver Pie Plate. Famous fluted edges and glass handles. Extra depth keeps juices in. 10" size . . . 50¢. New 9" size, just right for small families—only **40¢**

COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR WIDE SELECTION OF LOVELY PYREX DISHES—Today!

SAVE THREE DOLLARS! HERES REAL VALUE!
TABLE LAMPS, \$6.95

Silk shades . . . gold-finished metal bases . . . china bowls . . . adjustable-tilt shade. Regular \$10 lamps!

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TRANSPORTATION FINISH

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Because it's **TOUGH**

Take a tip from truck and fleet owners, railroads and independent operators who buy this Finish for long term results! They find Pliote protects better . . . retains its beauty. Under the worst driving conditions of heat and cold it stands up!

ELIMINATES WAXING

\$1.95 QUART

