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## Fulton County News, August 13, 1937

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JACK BENNY, MARTHA RAYE IN "ARTISTS AND MODELS" AT THE ORPHEUM SAT. 11 P. M. • SUNDAY-MONDAY

# Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME FIVE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937.

NUMBER THIRTY

## COUNCIL PURCHASES NEW EQUIPMENT

Meeting in special session Monday night the mayor and council for the city of Fulton held a round-table discussion on plans for the new diesel-powered water works here. R. D. Williams, Memphis, representative of Fairbanks-Morse, was present and outlined briefly the project as it would operate with equipment proposed in his plans. After which the council decided to award the contract to Mr. Williams' company at the figure of \$11,875. The equipment will include alternators, excitors, switch board, two domestic service pumps of 1,500 gallons per minute capacity each, which is twice the capacity of the present system.

Several months back the city board purchased two diesel engines and steps were taken to re-finance and provide additional funds with which to install a diesel plant for pumping water and light the white way in the downtown business district. Action taken by the mayor and council Monday night is another step toward the goal of putting into operation as soon as possible a modern power plant which is expected to save the city considerable money in operating expenses.

Each engine will be installed as a distinct unit with one being used for standby in case of emergency. The engines will be connected directly to the domestic service pump, eliminating electrical losses, and conforming to the latest practices in low cost water pumping. Mr. Williams points out. Each engine is 180 horsepower and the maximum load required for the proposed set up is estimated at 125 horsepower. The arrangement of the new plant will be such that it can be converted for use of TVA electric power at very little additional cost, if that is ever desired.

The new plant, when complete with buildings, equipment and labor costs will require a total outlay ranging between \$20,000 and \$25,000, it is estimated, while the actual valuation of the new system will be practically double that amount.

Construction work started Wednesday, as old buildings were razed on the city property in preparation for the laying of concrete foundation for the engines and erection of a new building expected to be finished as soon as possible.

## Council To Ask I. C. Railroad Co-Operation

Following numerous complaints about noise from trains especially the blowing of whistles within the city limits, the council will ask that the railroad co-operate in eliminating as much noise as possible. The railroad will be asked to improve the appearance of the old division office building at the head of Lake-st, which is in poor state of repair and needs painting.

Steve Wiley, city attorney, has been instructed to draw an ordinance providing that a watchman be kept at the crossings here for safety sake.

## MACE McDADE DIES HERE MONDAY MORNING

Mace L. McDade, age 85, died early Monday morning at the Fulton hospital, following an illness of several weeks. He was removed to the hospital last week as his condition grew worse. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Hornbeak Funeral Home by Rev. E. M. Mat. His interment at Mt. Moriah cemetery.

Mr. McDade had resided in this community for the past seventy years, and many friends who extend sympathy to the bereaved family. He was loved by all who knew him, and during his life time here had taken an active part in the affairs of the community.

He was born in Christmasset, Tenn., in Carroll county, January 16, 1852. On March 5, 1874 he was married to Miss Susan Roberts, who preceded him in death in 1925. To this happy union were born four daughters and two sons. Only the two sons survive: Charles of Fulton, and Dean of Hollis, Long Island; also a sister, Mrs. Billie Mencham of Fulton.

## HEALTH WORK TO BE HELD AT S. FULTON

The health department of Obion County will conduct a series of health programs at the South Fulton Schools starting Wednesday, August 18 and will also be held on August 25, and Sept. 1, at 1 p. m. All persons, including school children and patrons, desiring to obtain the typhoid shots must begin on Wednesday, August 18th.

Inoculations can be given for small pox and diphtheria, or septic test at either of the above dates. Parents are urged to have their children take advantage of this health service for it may be impossible to secure it later.

## FARM HEAD PAYS FULTON A VISIT



Ben Kilgore of Ky. Farm Bureau

## Former Fulton Man Drowns At Paducah

Earl Campbell, age 27, formerly of Fulton, but has been residing in Paducah, where he was employed by the Whitney Transfer Company, was drowned while swimming in the Tennessee River there Sunday afternoon. Campbell is said to have dived from a barge which was anchored at the foot of Washington, Paducah, and swam out toward the bank. Suddenly he sank beneath the surface, witnesses said. Firemen and rescue squad members used grappling hooks in an effort to recover Campbell's body, which was not found until Monday afternoon. The swimmer evidently took cramps for he never came to the top after he went under.

Deceased is survived by his widow, three children, Mary Nell, Orville and Bernice; two brothers, J. D. and Reno, Mont., and Ulus of Detroit; his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frankum.

## CAMPBELL CAPTURES SECOND DISTRICT OFFICE

A. G. Campbell, incumbent, of Cayce, won by a majority of 26 votes over T. W. Stallins in the race for Second District Magistrate. The vote was: Campbell 366, Stallins 360.

For Campbell—Palestine precinct 27, Crutchfield 39, Cayce 269, Jordan 51, For Stallins—Palestine precinct 77, Crutchfield 154, Cayce 114, Jordan 24.

## Boat Makes Landing Here For Long Trip

Despite the fact that rain is very much needed and the temperature is at a high peak, the Steamboat Phantom managed to leave Harris Fork landing near Read Motor Company Tuesday night, enroute to Salt River. Each makes a regular trip up Salt river to carry defeated candidates and is always manned by a new crew. All Losers seemed in good spirits as they discussed the results of the election pro and con, before the "Phantom" took up anchor, sounded its deep-toned fog whistle, and pulled out for its destination. The following berths among the crew were assigned: "Butch" DeMyer, Captain; R. C. Peebles, First Mate; J. C. Stahr, Second Mate; Ward McClellan, Chief Lieutenant; Guy Tucker, Mess Mate; D. Fred Worth, Pilot; C. J. Bowers, Clerk; J. E. Hannephin, Engineer; Will Hampton, Assistant Engineer; James Warren, Cabin Messenger; Walter Crostie, Fireman; Mike Johnson, Broadcaster; Paul Bushart General About-Deck.

Henry Collier was a specially invited guest on this trip of exploration and new discoveries. Although he was not a candidate, it was felt that he was due a trip without cost to him, in consideration of his "solid" support of defeated candidates. Judge Bennett over at Clinton was to make the boat, but for some reason failed to show up to the regret of the fastidious crew.

## 1,005 STUDENTS HAVE ENROLLED AT U. K.

A final enrollment of 1,005 students for the full second semester of the University of Kentucky Summer Session was announced Monday, the last day of registration. This enrollment, compared to the enrollment of 912 students for the second semester of last year's summer session indicates an increase of 93 students, or almost ten per cent. In addition to the 1,005 students, a number of others will register for various short courses that will extend throughout the entire five weeks of the regular summer semester. Enrolled from Fulton County: Glenn Stone.

## WHY BE A SUCKER?

At present there are Out-of-Town roofing application concerns selling the VERY CHEAPEST, ONE-PLY shingles at almost TWICE the regular price to the people of Fulton and vicinity.

A call to your local lumber dealer will prove this. Why let these high-pressure salesmen put one over on you when your hometown dealers are entitled to the business.

PIERCE-CEQUIN LBR. CO.  
KRAMER LUMBER CO.  
W. P. MURRELL LBR. CO.

## MOST RACES WERE CLOSE IN ELECTION

Most of the races in the August primary held last Saturday were close, with practically all candidates polling strong votes. Following are the various offices and results:

Sheriff, O. C. Henry; County Judge, Claude L. Walker; County Attorney, Wood C. Tipton; Jailor, Will Shanklin; Tax Commissioner, Kent Hamby; State Representative from Fulton and Hickman Counties, Harry Lee Waterfield.

In the final checkup of the ballots cast in Fulton county, Hubert Meredith won the nomination for attorney general over Francis M. Burke, with the plurality of 597. W. L. Hampton led Harry L. Waterfield in the race for Representative with the plurality of 312 votes. However, Waterfield led in Hickman county by 160 votes. Claude L. Walker of Hickman was nominated for re-election over his opponent, Elvis J. Stahr, with a margin of 89 votes out of 4015 ballots cast. Both candidates are from Hickman.

Wood C. Tipton, city judge at Hickman, received the nomination of county attorney of Fulton over his opponent, J. H. Warren of Fulton. A hotly contested sheriff's race, O. C. Henry won by 96 votes over Myatt Johnson, also of Hickman. Henry led his Fulton opponent Ward McClellan, by 195 votes. In the jailer's race, Will P. Shanklin nosed out his nearest competitor, Walter Crostie, the incumbent, by a margin of 214 votes, and his Fulton opponent, Guy Tucker, by 452 votes.

Kent Hamby of Hickman received the nomination to succeed himself as tax commissioner, with a plurality of 777, after leading his opponent, J. P. Jeffress, from the beginning of the count.

Homer Roberts was nominated for Justice of Peace in the First District. A. G. Campbell won in the Second District and Rodney Jones of Hickman defeated Pat Henry, the present justice, by a margin of 165. D. B. Barbour of Hickman won the nomination for constable of the Third District and Joe Darnell won the Fourth District.

## VOTES AS POLLED

State Representative	
W. L. Hampton	2154
Harry L. Waterfield	1510
Sheriff	
O. C. Henry	1312
Myatt (Mike) Johnson	1216
Ward McClellan	1107
Tom Tather	312
H. P. Kirkman	120
Jailor	
Will Shanklin	1576
Walter Crostie	1362
Guy Tucker	1114
County Judge	
Claude L. Walker	2052
E. J. Stahr	1963
County Attorney	
Wood Tipton	1996
James H. Warren	1510
D. Fred Worth	397
Tax Commissioner	
Kent Hamby	2259
J. P. Jeffress	1487

## DEMYER RE-ELECTED

MAYOR OF FULTON  
In the city election for Fulton, held last Saturday at the Democratic primary, Paul DeMyer was re-elected mayor by a good majority over R. C. Peebles. The vote was 710 for Paul DeMyer and 298 for Peebles.

Four members of the old council were re-elected as follows: T. Boaz, Bert Newhouse, J. N. McNelly and Kellie Lowe. The two new members are Clarence Pickering and H. H. Bugg.

E. N. DeMyer, now a member of the council, John Melton and J. Paul Bushart were not elected.

It takes two to make a bargain but only one to make the money.

What has become of the old fashion man who used to brag about how far he got without a puncture instead of how far he could go on a gallon of gas?

## This 'n That

By J. Paul Bushart

Mrs. L. C. Byars is great at carrying eggs and calling cows if we are to judge by ability in contests. She won first place in the egg carrying contest and second in the cow calling contest at the Fulton County farm bureau picnic here.

I suggest that we hold a county-wide horse-shoe pitching contest with such eligible contestants as B. Graham, R. C. Goodwin, Robert Davis and Ernest Hancock.

The election is over but not the talk. Some have been heard to remark that the county would save money if no election be held for the east end or that section east of the M. & O. railroad. Every man from the east end—including Guy Tucker, Ward McClellan, Mike Johnson, Will Hampton—was defeated. So what's the use of holding an election for this part of the county is the cry.

My good friend Clardie Holland was fortunate enough to get through the race this time without an opponent. Well he deserves it. He has made a fine official always ready to go out of his way to serve the people who elected him.

Elizabeth Wynne pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wynne who won the beauty contest at the farm bureau meeting here will participate in a similar contest at the Purchase Tobacco Festival to be held at Princeton Ky., Sept. 2-6. The people of Hickman are proud that one of their daughters has been awarded this honor, and are wishing her good luck.

Lon Adams is another one of those fortunate office holders without competition in the past primary election. Lon is well liked and respected by all who know him, and he has made a good police judge for Fulton.

Looking for a cool spot in the past few days has been just about as bad as looking for a needle in a haystack. But cooler weather will come in due time and then we'll be looking for a warm spot.

Fulton county in leading the state of Kentucky in enrollment of members in the Farm Bureau, compared with the percentage of other counties. That is a distinction and something to really be proud of, for a fine agricultural section with alert farmers will make steady progress.

Did you ever see such close races as were run in the election this time? O. C. Henry and Mike Johnson neck to neck; Claude Walker and E. J. Stahr polled a real close vote; and Will Shanklin came from behind to win over Crostie for jailor. Down in the second district, T. W. Stallins for magistrate, with Cayce giving the former a victory.

Fulton needs a face-lifting or something. Weeds on vacant lots and in back alleys rubbish piled everywhere streets cluttered with old papers and dirt. The ladies of the town or the Woman's Club who believe in beautification could be of material aid in getting over the idea of cleanliness for beauty's sake.

Was out at the Fulton Country Club Sunday. A tournament was in progress between Fulton, Mayfield, Paducah and Cairo. We are fortunate to have such a lovely spot, with a beautiful club house. Members have made it one of the finest courses in this section. awnth gtta er ehd nwe co dinRt

It is great to see crowds of girls and women gathered at the new factory building as classes progress at the training school. Everyone is looking forward to the time when the factory will get into full operation, and payrolls will start aiding our economic conditions here.

Building is going on all sides now. Changes are being made in the business districts. Everything is looking up generally and there is no doubt but what Fulton is the hub of railroads and highways as trains and traffic pour through here day and night. More places stay open all night here than any place between St. Louis and Memphis. If you don't believe it take an overnight trip sometime. Je eik ggbkk etaoin earli o is ooi

There's always a drawback. The better you brakes the greater the danger to your rear fender.

The wisest thing a pedestrian can do is buy a suit of armor, insure his life, and then stay at home.

Bill collectors are usually as welcome as the third party when you are out with your best girl friend.

## NEW THEATRE HERE WILL OPEN SOON

Plans are near completion for the opening of the new \$75,000 Warner Theatre on Main St. here soon, Burgess Waltmon stated here today. A special showing in connection with the opening will be held here Saturday night, September 4th, and the grand opening will be Sunday, September 5th. On the screen will be shown, "The Varsity Show", featuring Dick Powell and Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.



Above is pictured the well, which is a part of the giant air-conditioning plant at the new theatre, which will be equipped throughout with the latest in the profession.

## DEATHS

### GEORGE W. MICHAEL

George W. Michael, age 58, died Tuesday afternoon at the State Hospital in Bolivar, Tenn., following an extended illness. He had been suffering from chronic malaria, and was recently removed to the hospital at Bolivar where he developed pneumonia a few days ago.

Mr. Michael is well known here, having been engineer at the Fulton water works for many years. He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Warner Thompson of Bruceton, Tenn.; two brothers, J. C. Michael of Memphis; Clarence Michael of Mayfield; a sister, Mrs. Ada Linder of Water Valley, Ky. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Bradford Methodist church with interment following in the Bradford cemetery.

### PERCY P. FREEMAN

Percy P. Freeman, age 53, died Tuesday night at his home in Jackson, Tenn., following an illness of several months. Mr. Freeman, who had been an employee of the Illinois Central System for years, was well known in Fulton, and had many friends here. He is survived by his widow.

### MRS. B. B. STEPHENSON

Mrs. B. B. Stephenson passed away Tuesday morning about seven o'clock in the Fulton Hospital after a continued illness. Mrs. Stephenson had been in ill health for the past several months and for three weeks was a patient at a St. Louis hospital. Two weeks ago she was brought to her home in Highlands with her condition seemingly improved. Sunday morning she was taken to the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Stephenson was born in Hickman County. She has resided in Fulton for the past twenty years a devoted wife and mother and loved by all who knew her. She was a very active member of the Christian church here.

She is survived by her husband eight sons, Glenn and Clyde of St. Louis, Willey, Charlie, Jim, D. Billy, Robert, and Ralph, all of Fulton, and one niece.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Hornbeak Funeral Home conducted by the Rev. William D. Ryan. Burial followed in the local cemetery.

MRS. BEDFORD CUNNINGHAM  
Mrs. Bedford Cunningham, age 78, died at her home in Dukedom Sunday after a few days of illness. Mrs. Cunningham was well known throughout the Fulton territory and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She is the mother of L. W. Cunningham, South Fulton Chief of Police.

Other survivors are two sisters. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Paducah.

## HICKMAN PEOPLE IN ACCIDENT SATURDAY

While driving on the Fulton-Hickman highway, just east of Cayce Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of Hickman escaped death as their car left pavement, ran up a steep embankment and turned over twice. Mr. Murray is alleged to have lost control of the machine as it skidded in the loose gravel at the edge of the pavement.

They were brought to the Fulton Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Murray sustained severe cuts about the head, but Mr. Murray escaped without serious injury.

## EAGLES BATTLE TO RETAIN POSITION

### HOPKINSVILLE 6, FULTON 2

Hallett pitched Hopkinsville to a 6-2 victory over the Fulton Eagles in the series opener there Friday. The Hoppers touched Lippold and Goff new Fulton hurlers for 10 hits, featuring a pinch triple by Burns in the first inning and a double by McGuire in the eighth. Fulton scored once in the first frame and once more in the eighth.

### HOPKINSVILLE TAKES TWO

Hopkinsville defeated the Fulton Eagles in a doubleheader played there Sunday, 7-4 and 4-2, with the aid of steady pitching by Haas and Knickmeyer. The Hoppers pulled a slick one, wishing to pitch Haas against Joiner of Fulton, in the first game. Hopkinsville warmed the southpaw up outside the park, but the Eagles discovered the strategy in time to get Wenning ready for the game.

### FULTON 4, JACKSON 3

Fulton grabbed an early lead in the game Monday afternoon with Jackson, and the Generals were never able to overtake them. The Eagles winning 4 to 3. Wenning and Long on the mound for Fulton gave up only four hits while the local team garnered seven safeties.

In the first frame Cooper singled, Summer singled, Weiss and Wilson doubled to score three runs. Then in the second Wenning got a base on balls, was sacrificed to second by Gregory, and scored on Summers single.

### JACKSON 5, FULTON 1

Jackson turned on the Fulton Eagles in a game there Wednesday night and defeated the Kentuckians 5 to 1. Leopold and Long did hurling duty for the Eagles. Webb held the Fulton club to three hits.

## WEAKS MEDALIST IN GOLF TOURNEY HERE

Leslie Weaks was medalist for the Fulton players during the four-city golf tournament played at the Country Club Sunday, with his score being 79. Tommy Weakmore was medalist for the match having a score of 76.

Fulton won the match here Sunday, in which Mayfield, Paducah, Fulton and Cairo players participated. This was the third match of the series, with the fourth and final tourney to be played at Cairo, August 29th. Points made by the various teams were: Fulton 99, Paducah 43, Mayfield 53, Cairo 44.

Mayfield is now leading with points totaling 216, while Fulton is running-up with 198. Paducah is third with 176 and Cairo last with 123.

## S. FULTON TEACHERS TO TOUR SCHOOLS

Supt. J. B. Cox, teachers of the South Fulton High School, and the grade school principal, will make a tour of schools already open in Obion County next Thursday, August 19.

The new superintendent of the South Fulton schools comes here from Murray College where he was connected with the extension department. He succeeds H. J. Priestley. The South Fulton schools open Monday, September 6th.

## FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Stella Fortner of Rice City underwent an appendectomy at the Fulton Hospital this week.

Mr. B. D. Ramsey has been dismissed after receiving treatment for gunshot wound.

Mr. Lee Keller was removed from the Fulton Hospital Sunday and taken to the I. C. Hospital in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. Leonard Byasse was dismissed last week-end from the Fulton Hospital after receiving medical treatment.

Mr. Wess Browder was dismissed last week-end after treatment. Billie Morris is doing nicely at the Fulton Hospital after an appendicitis operation.

## EVERETT WINS CLERK'S RACE IN OBION COUNTY

Robert Ashton Everett was nominated circuit clerk of Obion county primary election held Saturday, winning a majority of all votes cast in that election. Under the run-off law due to the fact that Mr. Everett received a majority of the votes.

There was no contest in any of the other county offices, with all candidates in those races seeking a second term.

## ROBERTS WINS OVER BOWERS FOR MAGISTRATE

Homer Roberts took an early lead over C. J. Bowers, incumbent, for the office of First District Magistrate, and when the final count was completed, won 533 to 417. J. E. Hannephin ran third with 300 votes.



**The Fulton County News**

J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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**SUMMER FIRE LOSSES**

While the report of the U. S. Forestry Department that extensive forest fires are not so numerous this summer as last, there is much to ponder over in a statement from the authority that farm fires are running ahead of 1937.

The statement comes right at the most dangerous season of the year, and at the very time when more than the usual precautions must be taken against this destructive menace. Just at this time every section of the country is a veritable tinder box. Forests are dry, weeds and grass along the highways are ready to spring into flame from the tiniest spark. More campfires are being built than during any other month and more vacationists are traversing the heavily wooded sections of the country.

If ever a warning against the careless use of matches and cigarette stubs was timely, it is right now. If ever a Fulton motorist is warranted in going to extremes to avoid causing a fire in rural areas, it is right now. And the warning cannot be made too emphatic. Break your matches before tossing them out of the car window. Extinguish every cigarette stub before dropping it. See that the camp fire embers have been smothered before driving away. Don't bring sorrow and financial loss to your fellowmen through carelessness.

**A BUILDING TIP**

Here's a tip for those around Fulton who postponed their building or improvement plans in early spring because of a slight advance in the price of hardware and building materials. Promi-

nent contractors in the larger cities are said to be rushing through orders for the fall delivery of building materials in the belief that the real tilt in prices is going to come in 1938. If the big fellows are of the opinion that it will cost far more to build, or make improvements, next spring that it will this fall, then the little fellow should profit by the hint. There's going to be a lot of good building weather between now and the first of the year. If it is a small job, it can be done as quickly between now and winter as it would require at the opening of spring. Or, in the event it is not convenient to do the work this fall, then there is still a chance to avoid next year's predicted rise in prices. Buy whatever building materials you are going to need now and be on the safe side.

**CRIME'S DIVIDENDS**

The gates of the New Jersey state prison opened a few days ago to two men and a woman; the woman to spend the rest of her natural days within the prison walls, the two men to forfeit their lives in the electric chair. All three were convicted of first-degree murder committed in a robbery in which they beat an aged church sexton to death. And all they got from the robbery was 70c in cash, a gold watch of little value and several religious medals. Parents of Fulton boys might read that to them with profit, for it is a striking illustration of the fact that crimes profits are usually terribly small when they are weighed against the loss suffered by those who engage in it. If your boy has not learned that "Crime doesn't pay," then tell him about these three criminals who committed murder for seventy cents—and lost their own lives, and liberty. It may make an impression on a youthful mind that will be both lasting and beneficial.

**FARM TREES**

Any farm can have tree and shrubs if adapted varieties are used and the trees are given proper care. The most important thing, tree experts declare, is clean cultivation. Weeds should never be permitted to sap soil moisture

needed to promote tree growth. The soil should be kept in position to absorb all moisture that falls, even during torrential rains. Varieties that have shown best results are Black Hills spruce, American elm and green ash. However Chinese elm, box elder and cottonwood have done well in practically every section of the country. But it is time and money wasted to plant trees and then leave them to fight the weeds and insects. Success is almost assured the experts declare, where trees are carefully planted, kept free of weeds within a radius of several feet, and sprayed occasionally as a protection against insect pests.

**THREATS OF WAR**

The fact that Russian army aviators recently made a non-stop flight from their own country to the western coast of the United States does not mean a thing to the average Fulton citizen. But when, after the feat is accomplished Russia boastfully announces that "We have demonstrated Russia's ability to successfully attack by plane the capital of any other nation" then Mr. Average Citizen is apt to sit up and take notice.

Russia's boast sounds very much as though she is lifting a chip to her shoulder, and may in time to come invite this country to knock it off. And the American people are not interested in invitations of that nation. That a great war possibly a still greater one than the world has yet witnessed, is in the making, no doubts. With Italy, Germany, Japan and Russia working as never before to build up armies and navies and munition factories working night and day, it is difficult to see how war can much longer be averted. That this country would eventually become involved is also a matter of general belief.

While no one wants the United States to stand idly by and fail to make all necessary preparations to protect herself, everyone does hope that a way will be found, when the lid blows off and the Old World again goes on a rampage, that this country will be able to remain out of it. Threats such as Russia makes can very well go unnoticed. It is going to take a strong invitation next time to get the U. S. to enter into hostilities

against any other nation. But it is comforting to know that she will not be found unprepared, as she was in the World War and also worth something to know that her experiences in that titanic struggle will serve to stand her in good stead now.

**HEART PROTECTION**

More people die from heart disease than from any other cause, its death toll among business men being especially high. Yet proper precautions, if taken in time, would prevent many of these deaths.

Writing on this subject in a fraternal magazine, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, world famous physician and surgeon says: "The report of the sudden death of a prominent business man from heart disease is all wrong. He was years in dying. A year ago his physician, if given the opportunity, might have discovered the damaged heart which he probably had had since developing some infectious disease or infected teeth. Early detection with proper hygiene and wise treatment, would have added happy, useful years."

A recent bulletin of the Dental Institute of America points out that 23 million school children are in serious need of dental care, with an average of from four to six decayed teeth. In many cases these are likely to develop the type of heart disease which brings early death. Too often an infected tooth is permitted to drain into the blood stream until irreparable damage is done, through failing to see a dentist except when forced to do so because of an aching tooth.

It is a well known fact that dental science is making definite progress in preventing the development of heart disorders. But such disorders resulting from infected teeth will not be materially reduced so long as some 100 million people, or three out of four in the United States, remain neglectful for both daily and professional dental care.

**SWEAT AND TAXES**

With the Federal government ending its fiscal year, and Congress passing tax and appropriations bills, it is time to stop and take stock again.

At the present moment, the federal and other governments are more than \$54,000,000,000 in debt. Which means that each man, woman and child in the land owes \$420. By the time that debt and the interest on it are paid off, it will reach the unbelievable sum of \$106,000,000,000,000, or \$480 per person. Where does all that money come

from? Well, first it comes from people who buy government bonds. The banks are loaded with bonds. No less an authority than Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, Secretary of the Treasury during the Wilson administration and an outstanding authority on banking, says that if the value of those bonds was to drop substantially below par we would have a banking collapse of inconceivable magnitude.

The banks, of course, get the money from depositors who earn it by the sweat of their brows.

Now it is awfully nice to sit back and accept money from governments and think we don't have to pay for it. But we do. Some of us, perhaps, think that "temporary" nuisance taxes enacted in 1932 and just extended another two years to raise half a billion dollars a year don't affect us. But those taxes are collected from everybody who eats or wears clothes or live under shelter. Just like all taxes are.

The late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes put it this way: "Taxes, when thought out in things and results, mean an abstraction of a part of the annual product for government purposes, and cannot mean anything else. Whatever form they take in their imposition they must be borne by the consumer, that is, mainly by the working-men and fighting-men of the community. It is well that they should have that fact brought home to them, and not too much disguised in the form in which the taxes are imposed."

When you spend, you pay; when your government spends, you pay too.

**WATER'S TOLL**

In a good many homes around Fulton parents dread to see the summer season arrive because of the danger from drowning to which children are subjected. They realize that the ordinary youngster does not fully appreciate this danger, and innocently takes chances those of more mature years would guard against.

As a rule drownings are uncommon in the ordinary community, so much so that the public is apt to underestimate the death toll when considered from a nationwide angle. No definite figures are at hand, but it is safe to say that if the average father and mother knew how many are drowned in the U. S. during a single season they would live in still greater dread of summer's arrival each year.

Another drawback to success is that by the time you are rich enough to sleep late you're so old that you wake up early.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I wish to take this method of expressing my sincere thanks to the wonderful support given me in my campaign for the office of sheriff. I have traveled over the county and have tried to see all the voters, and never was a man given more courteous treatment and consideration. And when the votes were counted I was made to realize what friends I had in all parts of the county, (even though defeated by a small vote.)

To my many young friends over the County, to young to vote, but who did a valuable service in many ways, I give my sincere thanks and shall never forget them.

To those who did not support me I can honestly say that there is not the slightest ill will toward anyone. I tried to make a clean, above-board campaign and I realize that there were many who could not support me but for these I have no ill feeling whatever for I know many of you are my friends.

Again thanking one and all, for your wonderful support.

I am Sincerely,  
MYATT (MIKE) JOHNSON

**CRUTCHFIELD NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles and sons, J. W. and Charlie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Atteberry.

Miss Jessie Wade of Murray's State Teacher's College spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Wade.

Mrs. Hattie Field visited relatives in Crutchfield Sunday.

Kathleen and Glynn B. Rice returned home Monday after an extended visit in Sistonon Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner spent a nice and Sunday with her mother Mrs. Ida Yates.

Ella Marie and Dorothy Brown spent a few days last week with Geneva Rue and Mary Lou Stinnett.

Mr. Will Melton and Mr. John Walker of Wingo were the Sunday guest of Mrs. Ida Yates and family.

Mr. Harry Watson of Fulton visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stinnett Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Atteberry and David Mrs. Allen Noles spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Stinnett.

The greatness of a modern college is measured by the size of its stadium.

The world will always be safe as long as it spends more for face powder than it spends for gunpowder.

If you lend a friend five dollars you never see him again worth it.



See the Maxwell House Coffee and Tea

DEMONSTRATION At the Store

GUM, Any Flavor 3 for 10c  
CANDY, any 5c bar, 3-10c

**FREE!**  
DELUXE MOTH-PROOF BAG

With each quart can of GULFSpray



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Full-size garment bag plus Gulf-spray, the certain-sure moth killer, both for the low price of Gulf-spray alone. Gulf-spray kills all moth life, yet stains nothing, leaves no odor on clothes. A perfect spray—a perfect bargain! Hurry!

in Qts., Pts., 1-2 Pints  
See the GULF  
DEMONSTRATION  
At Pickle's Grocery

**Well, at Last, Here's That Day**

AT PICKLE'S SATURDAY WITH FREE EATS, ICE TEA AND LEMONADE

• WILL ALSO HAVE FREE AMATEUR HOUR IN THE AFTERNOON • THREE CASH PRIZES TO THE THREE BEST SINGERS • DON'T MISS IT

CABBAGE NICE, FIRM HEADS, lb. 2½c GREEN BEANS OR FRESH PEAS lb. 5c  
FRESH CORN NICE BIG EARS, doz. 17c GREEN PEPPERS NICE, FRESH 5c  
SWEET POTATOES NEW, NICE LB. 3½c PEACHES PER BASKET 17c

**IRISH POTATOES, 10 lbs. 19c**

POST TOASTIES TWO BOXES 13c STALEYS SYRUP GALLON, RED 57c  
QUAKER OATS REGULAR QUICK 22c GRAPEFRUIT JUICE NO. 2 CAN 10c  
RICE KRISPIES LARGE, BOX 10c TOMATO KETCHUP LARGE 14 OZ. BOTTLE 10c

**BANANAS A Real PICKLE Bargain Doz. 10c**

SALAD DRESSING WISH-MORE or 23c MACKEREL SALMON 3 CANS 25c  
LEMONS SOUR, FULL-O-JUICE 25c PEACHES LIBBYS NO. 2½ 18c  
HEINZ PICKLE FRESH CUCUMBER 21c LETTUCE NICE HEADS, 2 for 11c

**Breakfast Bacon Fancy Sliced Lb. 29c**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. 29c CREAMERY BUTTER POUND 37c  
MAXWELL HOUSE TEA GLASS 23c PICNIC SETS—4 Plates, 4 Napkins and a Large Spread, all for 9c  
PEAS NO. 2 CAN, GOOD, each 10c PUREX for Cleaning, full quart 13c  
GRAPES, Nice, White, Sweet, lb. 5c

**PICKLE'S GROCERY**

TWO PHONES—226—227

FREE DELIVERY



**• SOAP SPECIALS •**  
IVORY SOAP DEAL


2 Medium Cakes Ivory, 2  
Large Ivory, all 26c  
Two P. & G. SOAP, One 10c  
Oxydol, all for 15c  
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Big Ben Soap, 7 Giant Bars 29c  
Elastic Starch, Regular 5c  
Size, 3 for 10c

**• FRUIT JAR SPECIAL**

1-2 Gallons, Dozen 91c  
Quarts, Dozen 74c  
Pints, Dozen 62c  
Jar Tops, Dozen 23c  
Jar Rings, 6 Dozen 23c  
1 lb. Paradise Crackers 15c  
FIG BARS, lb. 11c  
1-lb. Malted Graham CRACKERS 15c  
Paul Schultze Pure Creamery Butter Cookies, lb. 12c  
Crackers, 2-lb. box 15c  
PARAFFINE 1-lb. 12c  
JELLO, any flavor, each 6c  
BROOMS, light 4-tie 25c  
WESSON OILS, pts. 23c







**Tidbits of**  
**Kentucky Folklore**  
BY  
**Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.**  
**WESTERN KENTUCKY**  
**TEACHERS COLLEGE**  
**BOWLING GREEN, KY.**

**SADDLEBAGS, RETICULES, CARPETBAGS, ETC.**

Trunks or automobiles or even trailers themselves could hardly contain as many and as various things as people used to carry in saddlebags and other popular containers. There were many sorts of saddlebags. The best-known were capacious and roundish, lying across the saddle and capable of holding clothes, bottles of sundry kinds, hymn books, et al. Of course, I do not imply that any one set had such a combination, but certainly saddlebags were put to sundry uses. (I just

cannot get away from that. SUN-DRY; it sounds learned; I heard it often in the country church.) The early circuit rider would have been lost without his saddlebag. I have read that a copy of Wesley's sermons, a hymn book, and a Bible often made up the entire library of some of the itinerant Methodist preachers. All travelers took a pair of saddlebags along to hold their purchases when they went to town or their apparel when they went on a journey. Physicians had a special make of saddlebags, designed to hold their calomel, quinine, and other standard remedies.

The old-time carpet bag was much more ample and could be stretched to fabulous proportions. It came to be the badge of important travelers and similar in style to the aviation bag of our time. Then there was the telescope bag. We used when we went away to school, thirty years ago, which could hold nearly all of one's belongings. Suitcases of many varieties are still in use, but I fear the telescope is a lost institution. I felt when the telescope began to lose caste; I coveted the more stylish suitcases of the other fellows.

In these earlier days we had trunks, too, great big fellows that had to be packed skillfully and roped tightly to keep them from

being torn all to pieces. I wore out two perfectly good trunks in my early college days. Some of my earlier schoolmates used to help pay their way through college by hauling trunks, another passing institution, as you all know. A joke we used to report every year was that when our friends were ready to pack their trunks, we would come over and help tramp the contents for them, a figure borrowed, of course, from the method used in packing tobacco into hogheads.

### 50-Year-Old Liming Still Gives Results

One day Frank Melton, Larue county agent, saw a field in which timothy was taller and greener at one end than anywhere else. It was so noticeable that he stopped to investigate. He walked out into the field to see if the soil was different. It apparently was not. Smiling at his question, T. P. Thurman, the owner, answered him: "Yes, it is lime—lime applied accidentally 50 years ago when an old log house was torn down. There was lime mortar between the logs, and it was scattered about this part of the field and is still doing business after a half-century."

### TON-LITTER PIGS GAIN POUND DAILY

Nine pigs which S. R. Reeves of Green county is feeding in the Kentucky ton-litter contest were averaging a pound gain daily when 115 days old. Each is a good husky individual with large feed capacity, the litter eating 100 ears of corn and nine gallons of skim-milk daily and running in Korean lespedeza, red clover and alfalfa.

In finishing the litter, Mr. Reeves plans to use ground wheat in place of corn, supplemented with skim-milk or tankage, salt and pasture. Thirty pigs should gain 100 pounds on six bushels of wheat or less, 20 pounds or less of tankage or its equivalent and pasture. Says Grady Sellards, extension field agent in charge of the Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Thus, he notes at least a part of the wheat crop may profitably be marketed through hogs. County Agent H. H. Dickerson reports that Cord Blakeman, another Green county farmer, is finishing two litters of 20 pigs in the ton-litter contest.

### STEADY RAINS OVER WEEK-END WORTH MILLIONS TO FARMERS IN THIS COMMERCE DISTRICT

The month of August made an auspicious beginning in the nationwide retail field according to Department of Commerce reports from 36 key cities, just received by its Louisville District Office. In substantially all of the reporting cities business was ahead of last year by margins which in general ran from 7 to 10%, and in some instances even much more. Wholesale trade reflected the better situation in retail lines, and expectations for a generous fall business were widespread. The Louisville district reported that copious rains over the week-end have been worth millions to farmers. Retail sales in early August ran ahead of first part of July and

were 15 to 20% in advance of a year ago. Demand for Summer apparel, home-furnishings and floor covering strong. Installment sales tapering off, indicating flood replacements about complete. Unfilled orders are keeping manufacturers' schedules above usual Summer position in wholesale trade.

National Reemployment Service reported 989 placements at work during week, an increase of 20.3% over preceding week.

Consolidation of two Louisville banks followed purchase of assets and business of Bank of Commerce by People's Bank. Aggregate deposits will be approximately \$2,500,000.

Louisville clearings for past week registered 17% gain over same week year ago.

Building permits in Louisville during July amounted to \$704,111 compared with \$500,650 in 1936. War Department allotted \$2,218,470 for locks and dams on Ohio River largely in Louisville district.

Paducah manufacturer has taken over plant of a garment manufacturing concern at Franklin, Ky., 400 employees having been idle since Franklin plant was closed by labor trouble.

Sale of large wholesale grocery building reported at Pikeville, Ky. Danville, Ky. firm to build 11 miles of new highway in Grayson county Ky., on bid of \$76,000. \$225,000 allotted Ashland, Ky., for water works construction.

\$26,000 approved for Street construction in Bowling Green, Ky. \$45,000 corporation organized to commercialize Fuller's earth mine in Graves county, Ky.

Unfilled orders of Mongol Company, Louisville lumber manufacturers, on July 23 were 26% in excess of same period year ago.

### SILO SIMPKINS SAYS

Fertile soil is the chief foundation of wealth.

The soil must be conserved for the sake of future farmers and future city people, otherwise we will have "ghost farms" and "ghost towns."

Breeding ewes should be turned with the ram by August 15. Put them on fresh pasture, treat for worms and feed some grain prior to breeding.

The best time to fight weeds is during July and August. Watch pastures closely and mow at such a time as to prevent weeds making seed.

Treat the hen right! She helps to feed the family, buy school books and pay the taxes. Now is the time to sow her a winter cover crop, for which you will reap the returns in increased egg production.

Spreading salt on green hay as it is being stacked or stored in the barn will slow down heating and increase palatability. Scatter from 18 to 20 pounds of salt per ton throughout the hay as it is stored.

Requeen beehives in August and early September before bees go into the winter. The old queen, if left in the hive, is worn out and will not lay enough eggs before fall for a strong colony of young bees to come out next spring in good condition to gather honey.

"No runoff, No erosion". Water flowing at the rate of one cubic foot per second will amount to a dept of one inch over one acre in one hour. On bare sloping fields this means intense erosion. On cover or mat crops it means absorption and a stored reserve of moisture.

### CHANGE POWDER; READ BOOKS; IMPROVE LIFE

Studying lessons called "Face Facts", with Miss Zelma Byerly, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Iris Davenport, Kentucky College of Agricultural specialist, as their instructors, members of homemakers' clubs in Kenton county, Ky., found they had been using the wrong shade of powder. They had been trying to match their hair and eyes instead of their complexions.

But real and genuine beauty comes not merely from perfection of face and figure, says Miss Davenport, but from a personal philosophy and understanding, from one's attitude toward life and other people. So she assigned the Kenton county homemakers to read such books as "Return to Religion," "Orchards on Your Budget," "A Woman's Best Years," and "Skin Deep."

### WHAT'S WRONG AT HOME

After hearing a lot about the waywardness of children of the present it occurred to Rev. Clinton D. Cox, of Chicago, to get the viewpoint of the youngsters themselves, which he did through asking 175 boys to write freely their ideas on "What's wrong with the home?"

Among the answers given by these boys, who range from 14 to 16 years of age, were the following: "A boy wants a mother who can keep a secret and not tell the neighbors everything about him." "The girl's word is always taken and the boy's word is always doubted."

"Home is a court room and every

member in the family tries to take a hand in raising the boy."

"Parents never admit it when they are wrong."

"People who led the wildest life before they were married are the strictest parents."

"Mothers try to hold other boys up as models too much."

"These are only a few of the answers, but they indicate that boys believe there are a good many faults on the parents' side of the case and doubtless that is true."

Young persons will usually acknowledge their shortcomings and accept reproof without resentment if they feel that the parent is right and fair. But it is often difficult for parents and child to see things from the same angle.

To deal with children firmly when necessary, yet without apparent harshness is not always easy.

The world will be ready to end when there are no more people grabbing for more even after they've got their share.

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# HOLLYWOOD HOOEY

By BARNEY KLEIG

## GREETINGS

There she stands, Hollywood, the huzzy, fifty years old last week and acting like a kid. An enchanted princess, she slept for twenty-five years until the motion picture prince came along with his magic kiss to wake her up. Since then she has scarcely slept at all except to sleep it off.

There she stands, Hollywood, the brazen, bare-headed, bare-armed, bare-legged and bare every other place she can sneak by the censor. Like Topsy, she just grewed, and like Peter Pan, she won't grow up, the moron.

There she stands, Hollywood, the golden, cynosure of the eyes of the world symbol of romance, but in her own heart a sex-starved wanton.

There she stands, Hollywood, the profligate, glass in her hand, and choking with liquor and laughter, and there she will continue to stand until she falls down and rolls over.

Hollywood, the glamorous, the best little gutter-roller the world has ever known.

Happy birthday to you!

Mary Pickford appeared at a large public function all dolled up as Little Red Ridinghood, or maybe it was the old grandmother? Time marches on but Mary hasn't heard about it.

## HELLO SUCKERS

Hollywood suckers hate to admit that a smart bird can come along and take 'em in stride and so in an effort to save face quite a number of our most famous gullibles are putting on an act in the strange and highly amusing case of mighty John Montague.

This big palsy-walsy of the sporty biggies of the movie village happened into Hollywood about seven years ago and with perfect pool-shark technique took many of the golf bugs for long rides. He called himself John Montague but the fact that he mis-

pronounced the name he had appropriated attracted no attention from his first acquaintances. In fact they didn't know how to pronounce it themselves being somewhat short on the blank verse of Bill Shakespeare and not having encountered said monicker in small-time vaudeville or the pants-pushing business.

Anyway the big boy got by with it and got wiser as he constantly progressed in his conquest of Hollywood.

Naturally, to win bigger and better bets he gradually had to extend himself and uncover something of his real game, and Hollywood prone to exaggeration, soon had him built up as the Paul Bunyan of the golf course and locker room.

Then after seven long years along comes the Law and tags the mighty Montague as Lavern Moore, a boy wanted back in New York state on a stick-up rap. And Monty's days of ease and luxury in Hollywood, for he toiled not and neither did he spin, were nearing their close.

It is not of record that Mr. Montague ever lost a bet in Hollywood and he was framing up new traps every day. This would indicate that at least Mr. Montague was in sympathy with the trimmer who spoke those famous words of wisdom, "never give a sucker an even break."

In spite of his winning ways and new crops of suckers Mr. Montague enjoyed increasing popularity in Hollywood's best circles and the secret of it all is the pay-off in this story. Listen!

"Mr. Montague to what do you attribute your great popularity in Hollywood?"

"That easy, pal, dead easy. You see I never tried to snake no other guy's moll."

Spoken like a gentleman and a Montague.

No wonder so many of the big-time dudes want Monty to stay in Hollywood and are begging Governor Merriam to save him from the New York rap.

## FREDDIE, FAREWELL

The promising career of Freddie Bartholomew, the English lad who jumped so quickly into fame in Hollywood, may be cut short through no fault of his own. Bum management and family rows over splitting up his earnings, together with greedy lawyers trying to chip off their just bit, have just about washed up the boy star.

Freddie's Aunt Mylicent brought him to Hollywood and acted like one in sole control of his affairs as agent and guardian. Freddie proved to be a natural and almost automatically his pay rose until it was around \$1,100 a week.

When news of his big earnings finally seeped back to his hard-up relations in England, his father and mother lost no time in hustling to Hollywood and the battle was on. That's when the lawyers cut in. Freddie had \$25,000 saved up in banks, and their fees just topped that amount by a few hundred dollars.

Aunt Mylicent, finally becoming frightened that her soft touch might be coppered, approved a consent decree by which she remained a guardian, but a trustee was appointed to divvy up the boy's earnings, a fat slice going to his parents and the remainder after expenses going into the trust bank.

Aunt Mylicent, after consenting to the arrangement, changed her mind and got herself some fresh lawyers. She decided that her personal touch was entirely too small. So her new lawyers tried to bust up the arrangement, but the judge said no.

Then Aunt Mylicent, with the

advise of her lawyers, tried to pull a fast one. She asked Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a new contract, a split by which Freddie would be paid \$1,500 a week and she would glam \$1,000 a week on her own.

The studio lawyers told the biggies to lay off that, as in effect it would be a fraud upon the court to which they would be parties. Now Aunt Mylicent is good and sore and says that she will pull Freddie off the screen and return to England and to private life. And the poor kid doesn't seem to have a Chinaman's chance against greed and avarice but that is no new story to Hollywood.

## VILLAGE NOTES

Marlene Dietrich started out to become a concert violinist before she discovered the value of her own gams. Fortunately for man she quit before she became low-legged.

Hollywood has seen very little of Gypsy Rose Lee but with the village knee deep in artists' models and fashion mannequins the hot boys believe they will be able to stumble along for a while without close-ups of the Gyps in her unveiling moods.

Various Hollywood romances are reported to have ended on the rocks. And what a strange place that is! Even the farmer boy knows that ladies prefer haystacks.

Warrobe woman reports that Greta Garbo can wear a 7 1/2 boot. Then why doesn't she?

Arlene Judge's honeymoon with her latest lawfully wedded husband was shot by the dear girl's tummyache. Just another case of eating your bridal cake and having it.

Know Joan Tone? Used to be Joan Crawford. Young Doug Fairbanks may have given this same Joan much of himself during the love-life of thought of fastening the Fairbanks tag on her. Its a hard one to scale.

## TESTS SHOWS VALUE

### OF SOIL TREATMENT

The value of good soil management is brought out in a report of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station of results obtained on the test field which the Station maintains near Campbellsville in Taylor county. Preliminary work was done in 1919 to start the rotation, but only corn was harvested that year; so the results for 1920 to 1926 are used for illustration. A rotation of corn, wheat and mixed legume and grass hay was used. On one set of plots 1 ton of limestone per acre were applied in the 18 years. Also, to this plot 16 percent superphosphate was added at the average annual rate of 150 pounds per acre per year for each crop, the equivalent of 120 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate. On an adjacent set of plots no limestone or superphosphate was applied. No manure was used until 1926; since then it was applied for corn on each set of plots, in weights equal to the three crops harvested the previous year, wheat grain excepted.

The average yields of the first three crops without lime and phosphate were: Corn, 24 bushels; wheat, 3 bushels; hay, 860 pounds. Where limestone and phosphate were used the yields were: Corn, 42 bushels; wheat, 7 bushels, and hay 2,300 pounds. The average yields for the whole time without lime or phosphate were: Corn (15 crops), 30 bushels; wheat (14 crops)

5 bushels; hay (14 crops), 1,570 pounds; while where lime and phosphate were used the yields were: Corn, 57 bushels; wheat, 13 bushels, and hay, 3,720 pounds. There were some failures of each crop.

In order to have a rotation with each crop appearing each year, it is necessary to have three fields. On a three-acre basis, \$128 worth of limestone and superphosphate were used (limestone \$3 per ton and superphosphate \$1 per hundred), while the crop increases were worth \$450, at 50 cent for corn, 75 cents for wheat, and \$10 a ton for hay, leaving a gain of \$322 over the cost of lime and phosphate, or about \$8 an acre a year. These prices are low for crops, and probably above the average for limestone and phosphate.

Tests have shown that sufficient reserves of lime and phosphate have been built up in the soil to produce good crops for several years if manure is carefully saved and returned.

## Expect \$1,881,880.90 in

### General Funds For Aug.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 3.—Estimated receipts for the general expenditure fund for August were placed at \$1,881,880.90 by Frank D. Peterson, directors of accounts and control, in report today by Governor Chandler.

For July, Peterson estimated receipts of \$2,712,540.20 for the general expenditure funds. Actual receipts for the month were \$2,693,471.37, or only \$19,068.83 less than his estimate.

Estimated receipts for the general expenditure fund for August will accrue from the following sources, Peterson said:

Property and inheritance taxes, \$308,400; income and special corporation taxes, \$120,800; excise taxes, other than alcohol, \$354,900; alcohol taxes and license, \$659,900; licenses and license taxes other than alcohol, \$274,390; departmental fees, sale and rentals, \$7,457.22; county and court fees, \$127,633.74; miscellaneous revenue, \$10,121.32 and non-revenue receipts \$18,208.62.

Peterson said his estimates were based on figures furnished him by the Department of Revenue.

Total receipts for the present

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JACK EDWARDS

fiscal term, are \$12,640,656.61 of which \$2,693,471.37 accrued to the general expenditure fund, \$1,238,972.60 to revolving, trust and agency fund, less transfers, \$4,845,490.49 to the state road fund, \$849,583.53 to national industrial recovery act funds, \$2,100,071.39 to highway bridge bond funds, \$676,917.22 to highway bridge bond sinking fund and \$236,250 to the special deposit trust fund.

Peterson estimated receipts of the state government for August would total \$5,445,768.16, including the \$1,881,880.90 which he figured would receive.

Estimates for other funds of the state government for August by Peterson follow:

Revolving, trust and agency fund, less transfer, \$567,053.23; state road fund, \$1,384,075.86; national industrial recovery act, \$1,257,527.72; highway bridge bond sinking fund \$307,892.40 and special trust fund, \$4,7750.

## PARAGRAPHS

Straight talk is what the world needs, but one can talk straight with a smile instead of a frown and there is a difference.

With better times the swindlers dress up old schemes and the public, eager to get something for nothing, furnish the dough.

With most legislatures adjourned the people will have to depend on Congressional servants to save them from disasters, real and imagined.

If there is any organization in the country that wants to learn how to sell its product all that it

has to do is to study the methods used by the moving picture makers.

Peace-loving nations, willing to live and let live, might as well get together to exert their combined pressure for peace.

False alarms are not always fake fire signals.

Japan, says an admirer, loves flowers. And China!

There can be little progress when leaders forget to lead.

Children who fuss and fight probably have seen their elders' behavior.

As a general rule when a Fulton girl starts calling a young man "Honey" she is getting ready to sting him.

There are people who know that the world is coming to an end very shortly; at least, they think they know it.

A stove pipe is easily cleaned by putting a piece of zinc on the live coals in the stove. Keep damper open.

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

## 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

## FIRST CLASS JEWELRY REPAIR



All Work Guaranteed

ON—  
WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
RINGS and  
SPECTACLES

A Full Line of Watch Crystals Carried

REASONABLE PRICES

R. M. KIRKLAND

Office at Crockett Grocery  
Opposite Browder Mill  
115 State Line Street.



## WHEN YOU ARE FAR AWAY—

Go Home by Telephone



Your highway to vacationland may wind into the mountains, or slope down to the beach, but wherever you may go, voice-ways of shining copper will link you to your home.

With these long distance telephone highways ready to carry your voice, many a problem that would otherwise disturb you can be quickly and easily settled.

Before you leave, make sure of your reservations by telephoning ahead. After you arrive, let the "long distance" operator keep you in touch with your home and office. Simple advice, this, but it will add a world of pleasure to your trip.

You will be pleased also by the low cost of long distance telephone service. The long distance operator will be glad to give you information about the call you want to make.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.  
INCORPORATED



CLYDE CORUM  
CRUTCHFIELD, KY.  
DISTRIBUTOR

## I. H. READ MOTOR CO. ANNOUNCES

# NIGHT SERVICE

Handled In Conjunction With  
Garage From Our New

## Corner Service Station

We have just opened the service station, located on the corner of Depot and Fourth streets, across from the new factory building lot

MOTORISTS HAVING TROUBLE

Call 622 or 631

For SERVICE or WRECKER



## "THE NEWS" WEEKLY SCRAPBOOK

**Week's Best Recipe**  
**CHICKEN SHORTCAKE**—Two cups flour; three tablespoons baking powder; half teaspoon salt; four tablespoons shortening; one egg; half a cup of water. Sift dry ingredients to make a soft dough. Roll out about one-half inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven. Split and butter while hot and fill with hot creamed chicken.

**Laundry Hints:**  
Velveteen washes nicely if you squeeze the garment gently through a mild suds. Do not wring but hang dripping. When dry it may be pressed on the wrong side if necessary. Do not moisten. . . . A rusty wire wash line may be renewed by coating with aluminum paint, and made usable for several more seasons.

**Cooking Kinks:**  
A few spoons of vinegar added to the water in which beets are boiled will hasten their cooking. . . . A pan of water placed in the oven will cause cakes and cookies to brown more evenly.

To repair tears in furs, use adhesive tape on wrong side, heating the tape with an iron to make it adhere. To prolong the wear of curtains make the hems of equal width at top and bottom and they may be reversed occasionally, equalizing the wear. Use embroidery hoops when patching and the work will be more easily accomplished.

**The Family Doctor:**  
To disinfect a room after sickness, a most thorough method is to burn sulphur in a pan floating in water. Hang all clothes so that the fumes will envelop them and

## SONG-STUDD, GIRL-FILLED "ARTISTS AND MODELS" WITH JACK BENNY AND MARTHA RAYE AT THE ORPHEUM STARTING SATURDAY AT 11 P. M.



A quartette of stars! Jack Benny, Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick and Richard Arlen, whose amatory adventures and misadventures furnish a large part of the hilarious comedy in Paramount's song-studded, girl-filled "Artists and Models" which opens with a Preview Saturday at 11 p. m. and runs through Sunday and Monday at the Orpheum Theatre.

seal the room tightly. Sulphur candles are obtainable at most drug stores. Do not inhale the vapor.

### AN INSPIRATION—

Nothing great is lightly won;  
Nothing won is lost;  
Every good deed nobly done  
Well repays the cost.

## IN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this opportunity of extending to my friends and to those who supported me in my race for Sheriff, my deepest appreciation. May I express my sincere thanks to each and every one of you, and assure you that I shall devote myself to the duties of the office to which you have elected me, with the best of my ability.

Sincerely,

O. C. HENRY

## ANNOUNCING The OPENING OF A NEW GROCERY

WE wish to announce to the people of this community that we have opened a new grocery on State Line Street, near the O. K. Laundry. We will handle a complete stock of —

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES  
AT POPULAR PRICES

WE invite and solicit your patronage. Pay us a visit and trade with us for QUALITY, SERVICE and ECONOMY.

—EVERETT BARBER  
**E. G. BARBER**  
GROCERY

205 State Line

South Fulton

### COLLEGE PLEADS FOR CLOVER CROPS

The College of Agriculture at Lexington reports that a study of work sheets filed by Kentucky farmers in the Agricultural Conservation program indicates that 78 per cent of the crop land in the state is left unprotected through the winter, subject to washing and leaching. Clover crops, says the college, have a three-fold value, that they protect the land through the winter, furnish fall, winter and spring grazing, and then can be turned under as a green manure crop or harvested for grain or hay. A circular issued by the college reviews the more important cover crops of rye, wheat, barley, rye grass, crimson clover, vetch and Austrian winter peas.

### COOPERATION CUTS COST OF LIMESTONE

By forming a cooperative association with 30 farmer-members owning one to ten shares of stock each, Whitley county land owners are obtaining ground limestone for \$2 a ton, reports Earl G. Welch, extension agricultural engineer for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. A quarry was opened up on Pine mountain in Mud creek community 14 miles from Williamsburg, and so far about 2,000 tons of limestone have been produced. The charge is \$1 a ton at the quarry, and truck owners get \$1 for hauling the limestone to farms.

A pulverizer with a capacity of 6 to 9 tons an hour is used with power from a 35-horsepower boiler fired with coal from a nearby mine. In addition to furnishing cheap limestone, the enterprise provides work for eight men in the community who otherwise might be unemployed.

### DISCOVER CAUSE OF CHICK DEFORMITIES

Experiments conducted at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station indicate that a nutritional deficiency due to the lack of the mineral element manganese causes deformities in chicks. For years poultry raisers and scientists have been searching for

the cause of short legs, parrot beaks, misshapen heads, protruding abdomens and other deformities in chicks which cost the industry large sums annually.

Having concluded that such irregularities were due to deficiency in feeds, Kentucky workers tried removing zinc, iron and manganese from the rations of hens. They found by experiment that it was not a lack of zinc or iron but an insufficient supply of manganese that caused the trouble.

When the normal hens were given feeds deficient in manganese the embryos of their eggs developed the characteristic deformity of short legs, parrot beak, round head and the like and many of them died in the shell.

Going further in their investigations, the Kentucky worker analyzed eggs from hens fed normal rations to determine the amount of manganese in them. Then, with a hypodermic needle, they injected manganese into eggs known to be deficient in the element. Such eggs then produced normal chicks.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday, August 15

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, August 15.

This includes Christian Science Society, Fulton, Kentucky, 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 Reading Room where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased, or borrowed.

### 53 COUNTIES TO JOIN IN WORLD'S LARGEST 4-H CLUB EXHIBITION

The annual 4-H club district fair to be held at Lexington Ky., Sept. 1-2 is claimed by its backers to be the largest event of its kind in the world. Farm youths from 53 counties in the Bluegrass and adjoining regions will join in the exhibits of beef and dairy animals, swine, 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 owners of winning displays. In the county exhibit class along 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 exhibitions. The Cincinnati Live Stock Exchange is sponsoring the entire swine show; the Lexington Producers and Cincinnati Producers, the sheep show; Early & Daniel Co., Cincinnati, the poultry displays; Krogers & Pig-gly-Wiggly the foods exhibits and a large part of the dairy show; Sears, Roebuck & Co., the clothing exhibits and E. Kahn's Sons Cincinnati, the stock judging contests.

### I. C. NEWS

Mr. W. Atwill, Chicago, was in the city on Wednesday night on company business.

Mr. J. J. Hill Assistant Train Master has been confined to his home on Third Street for several days account an infected foot.

Mr. J. W. Kern, Superintendent, Paducah, arrived in Fulton Wednesday evening.

Mr. W. H. Purcell, Supervisor, was in Clinton Ky., Tuesday on supervisory matters.

Mr. G. J. Willingham, Train Master Blufford District is spending the first part of this week at Golconda.

Mr. H. W. Williams Train Master, will return from Hot Springs Ark., this week end where he has been spending his vacation.

P. P. Freeman, Conductor, who made his home here for a number of years, running on the Blufford District, but now residing in Jackson, Tenn., died at his home there Tuesday night, of this week. Mr. Freeman had a number of friends in Fulton, who sympathize with Mrs. Freeman and other relatives in their bereavement.

Herbert Williams Jr., Secretary to Superintendent Kern, Paducah was in the city Wednesday of this week.

A Vermont judge says the tendency of the average man in court is to lie. And so it is when he goes fishing.

## To The Voters of Fulton County:

I am indeed grateful to those who supported me in my race for re-election to the office of County Judge, and to those who did not support me, I bear no ill will or ill feeling.

During my next term, I shall conduct the office of County Judge along the same lines as I have during the present term and will use every means at my command to improve the financial conditions of the County and to put the County on the proper basis as fast as is possible. I will also put forth every effort, as I have in the past, to continue the road building program.

Again thanking you, I am,

Yours truly,

**Claude L. Walker**

COUNTY JUDGE.

## OUR BUSINESS

IS

## Printing

Whatever the Job may be, we can assure you of

Service, Reliability and  
Economical Work

Phone 470

**FULTON NEWS**

"Advertising that goes home"



EASY TERMS  
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL



HOLMAN SERVICE  
STATION  
315 Paschall St.—Martin Highway  
SOUTH FULTON



## Socials - Personals

### MISS WALDROP VISITS HERE

Miss Vivian Waldrop of Mayfield Ky., is spending this week in Fulton, the house guest of Miss Sarah Helen Williams at her home in Fair Heights.

### MRS. VEASEY HERE

Mrs. Norman Veasey and little son, Norman Douglas, wife and son of Norman Veasey, a former member of the Fulton baseball club has been visiting this week in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanneppin at their home on Norman Street.

### MRS. ROBERT SANGER HONORED WITH TEA

Mrs. Henry Sanger entertained at her home in Hickman Ky. with a lovely tea Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Robert Sanger, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Charlotte Davis of Fulton. Several of the honoree's friends from Fulton attended.

### UNEEDUS ENJOY PICNIC

The Uneedus Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society enjoyed a picnic supper at the Fulton country club Monday night.

Fifteen members attended with these visitors: Marjorie Hite of Centralia, Ill., Misses Katherine Koelling, Martha Moore, Ann McDade, Nell Luten, Bard, Kathryn Taylor, and Mrs. Johnnie Green.

### RETURN FROM N. Y.

Mrs. Chip Roberts and Mrs. L. C. Adams have returned to their homes in Fulton after a five weeks visit in New York with their brother Curtis Gore.

### TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB WITH FREEMANS

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Freeman were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Third Street. The regular three tables of players were present which included ten club members and two visitors Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pickering. At the conclusion of serial games of progressive contract high score among the ladies was held by Mrs. Abe Jolley who received lovely hose. Mr. Pickering held the Men's high score and the prize was shaving lotion.

After the games the hostess served refreshing coca-cola and sandwiches. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binford will entertain this club at its next meeting.

### TUESDAY CLUB WITH EVELYN FORD AT U. C.

Miss Evelyn Ford entertained her weekly bridge club Tuesday night at her beautiful country home near Union City.

Three tables of players were present which included nine club members with three visitors, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Jr., Mrs. James Hogan of Paris Tenn., and Mrs. James Swearingen of Union City, Tenn.

Serial games of contract were enjoyed and at the end high score among the club members was held by Mrs. Harry L. Bushart who received lovely hose as prize. Mrs. Murphy held guest high score and the prize was playing cards.

Late in the evening the hostess served a delectable party plate.

### MRS. DAVIDSON LEAVES FOR CENTRALIA, ILL.

Mrs. Mark Davidson the former Miss Frances Morris, left Fulton Sunday for Centralia, Ill., where she and Mr. Davidson will make their home.

### THURSDAY CLUB WITH MRS. ARCH HUDDLESTON JR.

Mrs. Arch Huddleston Jr. was hostess to her weekly bridge club Thursday night at her home on Fourth Street entertaining six regular members and two visitors Mrs. Byron Blagg and Mrs. Ward Bushart.

At the conclusion of the games high score for the members was held by Mrs. Glynn Bushart and Mrs. Blagg held the visitors' high score. Both were presented lovely prizes.

The hostess served a salad plate to the bridge players and a tea guest, Mrs. Wallis Koelling.

### SANDOLPH COHN RETURNS

Sandolph Cohn returned to the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Seldon Cohn on Carr Street, last week-end after a trip to the many interesting points of the south.

### IN NEW ORLEANS

Misses Ethel Dunn and Sook Weaver left Wednesday night for a trip to New Orleans La.

### MRS. McDADE ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Maxwell McDade delightfully entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Jackson Street.

The usual two tables of players were present including only one visitor Mrs. Hendon Wright. After an afternoon of progressive contract high score was held by Mrs. William Blackstone who received a lovely prize.

Late in the evening the hostess served a delectable salad plate.

### CLUB WITH MRS. I. M. JONES

Entertaining her weekly club and several visitors Mrs. I. M. Jones was hostess to a well planned bridge party Thursday night at her home on Central Avenue.

Four tables of players were present which included ten club members and these visitors: Mesdames Felix Segui, Howard Strange, R. L. Fatherree of Memphis, Tenn., Harold Copeland, Guy Winters, and Miss Monette Jones.

At the conclusion of several games high score for the club members was held by Miss Mary Anderson who received a smoking stand as prize. Miss Ruby V. Yarbo held second high score and received novelty hosiery. Mrs. Fatherree was presented pillow cases as visitors high score prize and Miss Tommie Nell Gates received a pair of vases as consolation prize.

After the games the hostess served delicious ice cream and cake. The club will be entertained by Miss Ruby V. Yarbo at its next meeting.

### MISS PEARCE RETURNS TO CAMP BON AIR

Miss Dorothy Ann Pearce returned to Camp Bon Air near Nashville, Tenn., Sunday after spending a week in Fulton with her mother during which time Miss Pearce underwent a minor foot operation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ward have returned to their home in Shreveport, La., after visiting with relatives and friends in this community.

Apartment For Rent—3 rooms with bath. Modern conveniences. Phone 470 or go to 509 College Street.

### LADIES AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Railroad Trainmen met Wednesday afternoon at the American Legion Cabin.

### FIDELIS CLASS

The regular monthly meeting of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clifton Hamlett on Arch-st. Miss Sara Linton was co-hostess.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Lee Keller, manager and catcher for the Paducah Indians, was removed from the Fulton Hospital to the Riverside Hospital Sunday afternoon. Keller was injured here on Tuesday of last week while playing in a game between his club and Fulton.

Fred Homra left Fulton Sunday for Haiti, Mo., where he has accepted a position in a dry good store. His many friends here wish him well.

Billie, little four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brockwell, was struck by a truck Sunday while returning home from Sunday School. The accident occurred at the corner of Edgings and State Line, as the lad was crossing the street. His injuries were minor, as the truck was traveling at a slow speed.

Aug. 24-25 In a Return Engagement  
**WILLIAM POWELL**  
**CAROLE LOMBARD** in  
**"MY MAN, GODFREY"**

**STRAND THEATRE**  
-10c All Week-

Saturday, Aug. 11

**BOB STEELE** in

**"THE GUN RANGER"**

Comedy and Serial

Sun.-Mon., Aug. 15-16

**"BACKSTAGE"**

**ARTHUR TRACY**

(The Street Singer)

**ANNA NEAGLE**

**HELENA PICKARD**

and the 24 Hippodrome Girls

Tues.-Wed., Aug. 17-18

**"CIRCUS GIRL"**

**JUNE TRAVIS**

**DONALD COOK**

**BOB LIVINGSTON**

Thurs.-Fri., Aug. 19-20

**"TENTH MAN"**

**JOHN LODGE**

**Antoinette COLLIER**

### BUYERS FOR DOTTY SHOP AT MARKET

Charles and Leonard Sanofsky left the past week-end for New York, where they are purchasing new fall merchandise for their stores, including the Dotty Shop here. Upon their return from market, Charles will go to Harrisburg, Ill., where he will open a new store, and Leonard will come to Fulton as manager of the Dotty Shop.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER

The United States Civil Service Commission announces a competitive examination for Postmasters of Fulton. Receipts of applications will close August 31, 1937. All applicants are asked to apply to the local Board of Civil Service Examiners or the U. S. Civil Service Commission Washington for Application Form 10 and Supplementary Form 3220, and Form 22-13 which contains detailed information in regard to the examination.

Apartment For Rent—3 rooms with bath. Modern conveniences. Phone 470 or go to 509 College Street.

### Mrs. H. A. Coulter spent the week end in Arlington, Ky.

F. H. Riddle spent several days this week in Paducah on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvyl Boaz have taken an apartment at the Curlin Apartment on Carr-st.

Mrs. Herman Snow has returned to her home here after spending several months in Lexington.

Rev. Woodrow Fuller has returned to his home here after spending several days in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and daughters, Martha and Elizabeth, have returned after spending several days in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crocker and family left Tuesday for Piggot, Arkansas, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. L. W. Cunningham is doing nicely after undergoing an operation in a Paducah hospital.

Miss Mary Genung returned to her home in Fulton Sunday night after spending a few days in Louisville, Ky., with her aunt.

Billie Meacham left Fulton Friday for Nashville, Tenn., where he will visit relatives.

Miss Virginia Meacham left Thursday for Portland, Tennessee where she is spending several days with a former roommate.

Mrs. Pearl Weaver and daughter, Sook, will spend Sunday in St. Louis Mo. with Jim Weaver and attend the Pirates-Cardinal games.

Cecil Wiseman spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wiseman and family.

Little Miss Donna Jo Brown returned to Martin, Tenn., Sunday afternoon after spending six weeks in Fulton with her grandmother, Mrs. S. L. Brown on Fifth Street.

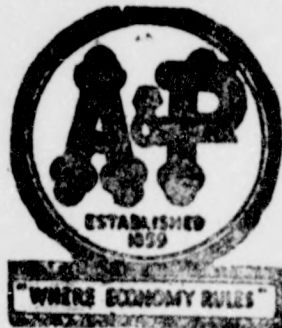
Milton Brock has returned to his home in Memphis, Tenn., after spending a few days in Fulton with Alton and Harold Riddle at their home on Walnut Street.

Mrs. Lon Berninger and Miss Ann Valentine returned to their homes in Fulton Sunday night after spending the week-end in La Salle, Ill. with Ernest Berninger.

Miss Mildred Huddleston has arrived to spend her vacation in Fulton with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Huddleston at their home on Third Street. Miss Huddleston has been attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

**No Specials**

All Prices Effective EVERY DAY Until Markets Change!



**8 O'CLOCK**

World's Largest Selling Coffee **3 LB. 55c**  
(1-lb. Bag 19c)

RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-bodied, lb. 21c

BOKAR COFFEE, the Flavor Supreme, lb. 25c

**FLOUR** SUNNYFIELD FAMILY **24 POUND 81c**  
(12-lb. Bag 42c)

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH, 1-lb. can 15c

BROADCAST DRIED BEEF 2½ oz. can 10c

**SUGAR** PURE CANE 25-lb. bag \$1.32 **10 lbs. 51c**  
100-lb. bag \$5.10

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING (1-lb. can 21c) 3-lb. can 59c

CAMPBELLS SOUP, except chicken, 3 cans 25c

**FRUIT JARS** ½-GALLON, Dozen 95c **Quarts 73c**  
PINTS, Dozen 62c

JAR RINGS, 2 pkgs. 9c—JAR CAPS, Doz. 23c

TEX-WAX, 1-lb. pkg. 10c—CERTO, Bottle 23c

**FILLETS** DEEP SEA—Tender Slices **lb. 10c**  
BONELESS FISH

IONA SALAD DRESSING, Quart Jar 27c

POST TOASTIES, Breakfast Cereal, Large Package 10c

**CIGARETTES** ALL POPULAR **2 pkgs. 23c**  
BRANDS, plus tax

TOMATO CATSUP, Scott County, Large Bottle 10c

BAR CANDY, All 5c Varieties 3 for 10c

**A & P BREAD** BETTER AND FRESHER **10c**  
SLICED

CREAM CHEESE, Fancy Wisconsin, Pound 22c

HIGH ROCK Beverages, (plus bot. chg.) 3 Qt. Bottles 25c

### VALUES IN A. & P. FRESH MEAT MARKETS

**POT ROAST** CHOICE **lb. 17c**  
BEEF CHUCK

FRESH BUFFALO FISH, Pound 13c

KENTUCKY BACON SQUARES, Pound 27c

**SLICED BACON** ALL-GOOD FANCY **17c**  
BREAKFAST

SLICED BOLOGNA Pound 18c

SLICED BOILED HAM Pound 54c

**SLICED HAM** CENTER **lb. 35c**  
CUTS

**BANANAS** FIRM—RIPE **2 doz. 25c**

HEAD LETTUCE, 60 size 7½c—GREEN BEANS, Pound 5c

**WHITE GRAPES** Thompson **3 lbs. 20c**  
Seedless

**A & P FOOD STORES**

INCORPORATED

Gags and gals!  
Mirth and music!  
It's got everything!



GIANT PREVIEW  
Saturday at 11 P. M.

**SUNDAY- MONDAY**

COOL COOL

**ORPHEUM**

"THE THEATRE OF HITS"

## TO THE CITIZENS OF FULTON AND HICKMAN COUNTIES

To my friends may I express my very deep appreciation for their loyal support in my race for State Representative.

To all citizens who could not support me, I want them to know that I have the kindest feelings and to my opponent, Judge Hampton, I offer my sincere appreciation for the friendliness that he most graciously extended to me throughout the campaign.

May I say to all citizens that through my service I shall always attempt to reflect the sentiments and represent the interest of the people of my district.

Sincerely your friend,

**Harry L. Waterfield**