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Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME FIVE

CONSTRUCTION WORK SHOWS INCREASE

Streckfus fleet, cruises each spring a congress of tiny Shetland Ponies from New Orleans to Red Wing, to delight the little folks. Minn., and throughout the summer operates on a schedule of almost at one and seven P. M. Perfordaily outings at towns up and down the river between Red Wing and the rver between Red Wing and Louisiana, Missouri.

The first and seven P. M. Performances start at two and eight P. M.; a number of free attractions will take place on the Show Grounds at 1 and 7 P. M.

Called the "Garden Steamer" be cause of the profusion of potted STATES SURFACE 28,813 plants that ornament its decks, and summery atmosphere of its fur-

The same dance band that played aboard the "J.S." on its previous visit this season, the popular "Mississippi Serenaders", are making the down-river cruise aboard the steamer, and will furnish the dance rhythm on its outings. These rhythm on its outings. These facing placed on an earth road two miles of new surfacing was placed on old surfaces. Much of this Mississippi this summer, according work included surface widening to Captain Streckfus, who promises and the placing of higher types of entertainment for dance de- surface. voters when the J.S. stops for its concluding outing of the current

Good Roads Tend To Decentralize Cities

vehicle is the first great decentralizing transporation agency" transporation and continued by railroad development, transporta-ton in the past has tended to con-

Mr. McDonald explains that the senant of Dallas, Texas are visiting wide 5 to 10 mile suburban band orming around all large cities towide 5 to 10 mile suburban band forming around all large cities today is the first step in this de-centralization. The automobile, to- proving. gether with suburban rail service has allowed city workers easily to gress at Mt. Vernon this week with Commute 50 miles daily, allowing Rev. Flatt of Newbern, Tenn asmore wholesome mode of life sisting the pastor, Rev. Newson. for themselves and familes.

The next logical step he believes is the breakdown of oversized industrial units into smaller units that will be free of many of the undesirable characteristics of overconcentration, such as high living costs and overcrowding, but re-main of sufficient size to retain the economies of mass production.

GEORGE VAUGHN'S CHILD DIES IN BRISTOL, CONN.

Thomas Vaughn, one year old n of George T. Vaughn, formerly of this city, and a brother of D. B. Vaughn here, died Monday, at their home in Bristol, Conn. Funeral services were conducted in

Work Under Way On New Plant Here

Workmen have been busily engaged this week in clearing the

Workmen have been budly ergorded to the caring the clay premise acreas from the water and the printing of the lord printing of the lord

traveled member of the famous great horse fair which also includes

States Department of Agriculture ly had removed to Memphis to make his home. He is survived by payments.

| Memphis to ment for the farm as a whole would be made, instead of crop Rev. Ernest Roach of Murray, with Rev. Ernest Roach of Murray, with

ROUTE FOUR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert England and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Massey of "Highway transportation by motor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore. Messrs. Janett Finch and Cleo Latta, Jr., of St. Louis are visit-Thomas H. McDonald, Chief of the ing relatives here for a few days. United States Bureau of Public Miss Maddie Phillips, James Beginning with water Phillips, Wilma Phillips, and Mr. John Wright were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harri-

centrate large populations in small areas. Motor vehicles are now unwinding the ball which has been tightly wound too many people in the ball which has been tightly wound too many people in the ball which has been tightly wound too many people in the ball which has been tightly wound too many people in the ball which has been tightly wound too many people in the ball which has been to be a second to be a sec

ill for a long while, is slowly im-Revival services are in

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mr. M. F. Riggs underwent an

pprendectomy Thursday at the Fulton Hospital. Miss Ruth Lennox underwent a tonsil operation at the Fulton Hospital this week. Little Mr. Billie Morris was dis-

nissed last week-end after an appendectomy. Mrs. H. T. Douglas was dismissed Tuesday after medical treat-

Mrs. Stella Fortner of Rice City was dismissed last week-end after an appendectomy.

Patronize Our Advertisers

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937 FAIR CATALOG **BEING FINISHED**

Clinton highway is now making a detour via the new road through Highlands, connecting with the Union City-Fulton highway. The new bridge over the railroad at Riceville is now under construc-

Gene Foe, engineer for the IIlinois Central System, died last Friday afternoon at the St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis following an MILES OF ROADS IN YEAR paralysis. The remains were removed to his former home at states, counties and individual individual control of the country of the co extended illness, after a stroke of summery atmosphere of its furnishings and gay awnings, the J. S. long has been a popular attraction with river town and pleasure-seekers all the way from New Orleans to Red Wing.

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Sunday, August 22 "Mind" is the subject of the Les-ion-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, Churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 22.

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

MT. CARMEL NEWS

Jim Bard and daughter, Lillian, attended services at Union City Sunday morning and spent the rest of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant. Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Donoho of ly

Mrs. Clara Browder of Detroit often to blame for the fatal en-

family, Mrs. Daisy Wolber motored to Missouri Sunday. L. Cobb of Paducah

C. OF C. HAS FINE MEETING

PROPOSED PROGRAM

Features of the proposed farm idjustment program for next year, imilar in many respects to the present agricultural conservation program, were laid before about 500 Kentucky farmers and county agents at meetings at the Experi-ment Station at Lexington and the Experiment Substation at Prince-

Under certain conditions farmers might, if they chose, receive super-

the meetings, and for soil conservation, and in no way of scarcity. Present plans call for a simplified program which would enable each framer to know in advance

This includes Christian Science of crop planting time just what he Society, Fulton, Kentucky, which holds regular services Sunday at 11 A. M. and testimonial meeting the program ready before wheat the program ready before wheat sewnig.

Railroad officials, trying to reduce crossing accidents, wonder if the public has not been misled by years of reading that "Train Hits Auto—Four Dead". A recent survey revealed that despite redoubled efforts by the railroads crossing accidents are increasing. Most of them occur at crossings produced by bells, lights and other deviation of them occur at crossings produced by bells, lights and other deviation of them occur at crossing produced by bells, lights and other deviation of them occur at crossing produced by bells, lights and other deviation of them occur at crossing produced by bells, lights and other deviation of them occur at crossing produced by bells, lights and other deviation of the produced by bel

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Donono of Paducah spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Donoho.

Mrs. Ellen Johnson and little grand daughter Margaret spent grand daughter Margaret spent grand daughter with Mrs.

Wednesday with Mrs. hard luck

The fact that the motorist is Mrs. Clara Browder of Detroit of the later o with Lillian Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bard left last Thursday for a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Coy cation with Mr. and Mrs. Coy ing. to evade their own responsibility. They recognize that grade-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sams and mily, Mrs. Daisy Wolberton to Missouri Sunday them on many branch lines and O. L. Cobb of Paducah were Saturday evening guest of Miss sidings is for the present impracticable. The cost would be prohi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier of Grand Junction, Colorado spent Mondya with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collier.

Clara and Mildred B. and Lil
Clara and Mildred B. and Lil-Collier.

Clara and Mildred B. and Lillian Bard spent Friday afternoon at Sunkist Beach on Reelfoot Lake.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Add critical moments: When a lady says, out loud, "I'm getting so fat", and then pauses for somebody to swear that she is not getting fat when everybody known darn well she is getting fatter.

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There are an extraction times to straight and narrow way to deal destruction and death. It stays on its fat", and then pauses for somebody to swear that she is not getting fatter.

Young Democrats On Way To National Meet

With prospective delegation of at least 1,000 young men and wo-

Excursion Trip

Out Of Hickman

Heading southward after its long season in the Upper Mississippi, the big excursion Steamer "J.S." is making its final visit of the season before preceding toward New Ordeans where it spends the Winter leans where words for the commondate line trade. This can be added to the common of the world's most beauting the leans where it spends the Winter leans where litted and fancy roping will constitute our congress of Rough Riders from the far west, the Riders of Rough Riders from the far west, the Winter little store presents a thrive tended finger of the community, and patronage has frown to such an extent that Mr. Pickle was recently compelled to spend the winter leans where it spends the Winter leans where it spends the Winter leans where little store presents a thrive leads the New yards here, suffered ing business spot in the life of the leans and leannage are the little store presents a thrive leads the New yards here, suffered ing business, spot in the life of the little store presents a thrive leads the New yards here, suffered ing business, spot in the life of the community, and patronage has frown to such an extent that Mr. Pickle was recently compelled to such the life of the little store presents a thrive leads of the community, and patronage has frown to such an extent that Mr. Pickle was recently compelled to the following party Wednesday. August 18, which was his birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed by twenty-five little friends of the honoree between the hours of 2-4. Delightful refreshments were served to the following guests: Carol Sue McGuire, Mary Lou McGuire, Freddie Ray Loud Carol Sue McGuire, Mary Lou McGuire, Freddie Ray Loud Carol Sue McGuire, Mary Lou McGuire, Freddie Ray Loud Carol Sue McGuire, Mary Lou McGuire, Freddie Ray Loud Carol Sue McGuire, Mary Lou McGuire, Freddie Ray Loud Carol Sue McGuire, Mary Lou McGuire, Freddie Ray Loud Carol Sue McGuire, Mary Lou McGuire, Mary Lou McGuire, Freddie Ray Loud Carol Sue McGuire, Mary Lou McGuire, Mary Lou McGuire, Freddie Ray Loud Carol Sue McGuire, Mary Loud McG Aldridge, Wanda Roberts, Ray Hilda Gray Byars, Jack Hog, lied for four runs off Wenning in Nell Hog, Carolyn White of Union City, Gardon Usher, and Jane Ann

• DEATHS •

D. R. HEMPHILL

phosphate and limestone in lieu of part or all cash payments.

The proposed program for 1938 The proposed program for 1938 would be one of adjustment national needs, as was explained at the second sec Lawson, Joe and Jim Hemphill; one sister, Mrs. Toga Conner, besides several nieces and nephews.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Atteberry had as their Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles and son, Mr.

siting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. **Tr**uman and Lucille Veatch spent Sunday in Mar-tin, Tenn., visiting Mrs. Veatch parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stover. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Childers

children spent Sunday with and Mrs. Rufus Rushian. Rev. Casin and Rev. Walker who are holding the Methodist Reviv-al meeting had dinner Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John McClana-John McClanahan and

hildren were the Sat. visitors of Mrs. A. E. Green. Miss Louise Brown spent Sunday with Mary M. Doughlas. Mrs. Lincoln Haines is spendng the week with her Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott.

NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

EAGLES REJAININ LEAGUE STANDNO DURING WEEK

FULTON 3. LEXINGTON Fulton and Lexington tied up in a pitched battle lare. Wednesday afternoon, with the Lagles coming from behind to win 3 to 2. Welst getting three safetins out of four trips, including a triple led the battling attacks which brought the victory. Fulton got six hits, while Lexington got eight,

FULTON A LEXINGTON OF

Fulton and Lexington battled fif-cen hectic innings on a swelter-ng diamond here Tuesday aftern, only to have the game called account of darkness, 7 to 7. sory led the patting spree for Fulton, getting three safeties out of five trips up. Summers Veazey, Cooper, Wilseh, and Zanter did well at bat. Yent Long and Wenning did the harling for Fulton, allowing 14 hits, while the Eagles garnered 18 safeties.

FULTON & HOPKINSVILLE 10 barrage of hits, and coupled with errors on the part of Fulton play-

Fulton defeated the Paducah In-dians in a close battle that went

nell Cunningham. Dorothy June Cunningham. Ludene French, Mackey Reeves Rhodes, Norma June Dever, Mary Lou Dever, Robert Crawford, Jr., Jessie Webb, Bessie Webb Eluranda Buck, Martha Aldridge Wanda Roberts Ray Cause his defeat. The Jedoca and Cause his defeat. cause his defeat. The indians rai-

FULTON GOLFFIRS RS LOSE, AT HUMBOLDT

Fulton golfers enjourneyed to Humboldt Sunday where they engaged the Termesseans in antournament, and lost 38 to 22. Harold Owen and Dave Craddock Hed for

Dr. Latimer 91, Bob Latimer 87, Dunn 88, Pickering 86, Harris 98, interment following in the ceme- Carter 93. Jones 190 Beagles 191, Bridges 93. Binford 87. Steinback

I. C. NEWESVS

Mr. G. J. Willingham Train May ter, and Mrs. Irs Willingham are spending their wacation on Flories da, nad other points of interest in the south

Mr. W. M. Holidekic Clathain - A. gent, with headquarters Memoris. was in the citye Monday on bust-

Mr. S. L. LNuminety, ely Assistanten

Mrs. Etta Wade is spending a ter, has resumed als duting teafter ter, has resumed als duting teafter ter, has resumed als duting teafter ter, has resumed also duting teafter terms. enjoying a two week's vacation at Hot Mr. J. J. Hilk Assistantan Trainain

Master, has recovered from an infected foot, and resumed his duties in Fulton Terminal al.
Mr. W. H. Purcelle Supervisors

spent Wednesday by Jackson Tennena on company business Albertertraylor, lor Division on Traffic Agent Jackson Tenne was as in the city a parpart this weekeen on

Mr. L. L. Dottot Assistant a General eral Time Inspector Chicago shashas returned home mefter ter spenting in several days in Pultonto

There are peopteplewhowhospensend. their lives quireuring incertain and jectives without our every exposure what they would also or they at tained their endends.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor

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THE GIRLS CAN HELP

Two young men and a girl, aged 17 to 19, were killed instantly late last night returning from a dance, when their car crashed in-

dance, when their car crashed into a tree at a high rate of speed. The fourth member of the party is in a critical condition in a local hespital."

This hews-item, differing only in minor details, has appeared a thousand times, and in papers in every state of the Union. It reflects one of the most tragic phases of the automobile accident problem—the reckless drivers in their lem-the reckless drivers in their teens and early twenties. Out for a good time, they careen a-bout the highways and by-ways— and at regular intervals death follows in their tracks. Imma-ture minds regard it as an act of ture minds regard it as an act of enviable bravado to "see what the old bus will do". In many cases the cars they drive should have been sent to the junk pile long ago-brakes are gone, lights are bad, steering merchanisms are faulty, and tires are down to the

fabric, ready for blowouts.

The larger part of the blame for accidents that kill and maim young people must be squarely on the shoulders of their parents. The fathers and mothers who permit their children to endanger their too lazy to find out the true state of affairs, are, to put it mildly derelict in duty. Even worse are the parents who, when their children are arrested for dangerous driving practices, move heaven and earth to have them freed without punishment—thus, in effect, telling them to go out and do it

But youth itself, in the form of the young girls who go riding with their boy friends, can be of the greatest assistance in reducing this toll by bestowing a bit of praise and showing admiration for the safe drivers and simply refusing to ride with the reckless one—make safe driving the price of a date and watch said boy fri-

AUGUST 7th DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION

CANDIDATES	Fulton No. 1	Fulton No. 2	Fulton No. 3A	Fulton No. 4A	Riceville No. 3	Wolberton No. 4	Palestine No. 5	Crutchfield No. 6	Cayce No. 7	Jordan NO. 8.	State Line No. 9	Roper Store No. 10	Hickman No. 11	Clinton St. No. 11A	County Barn No. 12	Craddock Store No. 13	Wengel Lane No. 14	Sondurant No. 15	sassafras Ridge No. 16	fadrid Bend No. 17	Vo. 8 Island No. 18	ve N	bournetille No 20	TOTALS	
Francis M. Burke	63	74	118	81	30	30	21	44	88 189	24	32 65	70	65	95 140	90	61	40	11	33	3	1	7	17	1095	
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W. L. Hampton	118	101	171	126	77	86	88	124	255	53	63	82	100	128	138	105	70	24	141	30	1	12	43	2104	ı
For County Judge	119	98	219	158	62	65	47	81	230	17	58	95	87	177	130	130	62	24	115	21	(13	44	2052	
Claude L. Walker	94	88	134	130	64	44	62	104	167	60	80	101	95	150	181	144	67	32	80	34	1	4	48	1963	ı
For County Attorney)				1		00	108	997		07	110	145	213	233	165	80	34	155	0	1	7	58	1996	ı
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chant marine. The Maritime Commission that was recently created at Washington is hesitating to back the companies with subsidies, and an official statement by Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy says that the labor condition is one of the chief obstaces to going ahead. He states that shipping has been made "an orphan in the investment world.' A new two-month survey of the whole situation will be made by the Federal Commission, whose spokesman is thus early talking about the possibilities of government ownership of the lines.

Stitutes, with its millions of circulation and quadrupled millions of readers, a better advertising medium than any other group of newspapers or periodical publications.

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Through service to its community, the country newspaper will not merely survive; it will continue to flourish as the most representative, most distinctive, most standards for both farmer and living standards for both farmer and living standards for both farmer and factory employe, increases in taxable wealth, better schools, and other public facilities.

YOUR COUNTY NEWSPAPER

small-town American community would be like a school without a teacher or a church without a pastor. In the aggregate, the country newspaper determines the outry newspaper determines the Without its newspaper the

wholesome type of journalism taxable wealth, better other public facilities. -(John H. Casey.)

Mr. Preston cities particularly the small cities and towns of North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Ohio as affording excellent examples of such combination. He points out traity and territorial integrity of such combination. He points out that industry and agriculture are well balanced with the result that the farm problem is less acute in

ies in towns and villages, instead of further concentrating them in

those states.

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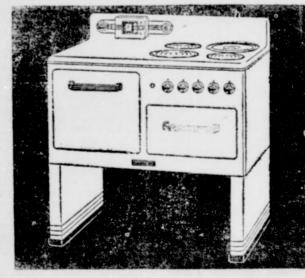
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LITTLE WAGONS

Some years ago a grown man told me that he felt his childhood was a failure because he had never had a little red wagon. Santa Claus, by some strange perversity failed to do his duty in that home. The little red wagon became the best-loved toy on the place. It could haul everything imaginable, It could coast down every slanting place near the house some-times with disastrous results to itself and its owner. Sometimes it would be drawn by a dog or a goat or a calf, that is, if the animal wanted to work. When I read about Byrd and others who have driven dogs to sleds, I wonder with what he would have done with

The little red wagon that my friend wanted was the aristocrat of wagons; the little wagons that the boys made for themselves were not so pretty but were more useful. We sawed the wheels from a log and bored a hole for the axle with an auger. Few trees in our part of the world remain exactly the world the same size and shape for a long enough distance to make four wheels; that meant that our wheels might have tendencies from the start that would ultimately load to

disaster. We made the frame, too, and had a wagon that was strong and serviceable. It was the of-ficial wagon for wood for the fire-place. It was the very wagon to hitch a yoke of calves to. After its wheels began to wear a bit, could make tracks that wo cause a snake to die of envy. I have worked twice as hard to make my load of wood stay on as I would have had to work to "tote" it in my arms. But I would have lost the fun of having a wagon to do my work for me. One did not have to own either

of the two types I have mentioned. The frame of an old buggy is good enough for any live boy. You can take off the bed and shafts and do some fancy coasting down hills guiding your vehicle with a plow line or some baling wire. A steel-tired buggy works best, for it gives the maximum number of jolts. Should you try this device do not try to run your vehicle across a creek in winter in your coasting; if trouble results, remem-

Before the days of automobiles

this was our way of experiment-ing with wheels probably the most fascinating thing that man has ever invented. How much the wheel has meant in civilization only the scholarly can ever know;

anyway, when you ride by some boys who are experimenting with an old car or the framework of an old buggy, do not swell up in your pride because you are riding in a good car; you could not trade it for the joy of discovery, the spirit of adventure the youngsters are experiencing with their battered-up plaything. CHAPEL HILL NEWS

Mrs. Leon Boulton and little son, have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Russell Boaz and children spent a few days last week with Mrs. Lehman Boulton.

Miss Margaret Maynard spent Saturday with Mrs. Alvenia Boul-

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Zerker, Mrs.
Mollie Damons and Miss Rubye
Damons were recent visitors of
Mr. and Mrs. Noah Covington.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Webb have
returned to their home in Detroit after visiting friends and relatives

in in this community. turned from the hospital and is do-

ing nicely.
Mrs. Ethel Scott of Fulton recently visited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ramsey.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roper and children of Fulton were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
Roper.

Mrs. Lehman Boulton and little on, Kenneth, visited Mrs. Ray-and Bondurant and children one

last week.

STEAMER "J. S.' TO RE-TURN TO HICKMAN

J.S.", commanded by Capt. Verne streckfus, will return to Hickman or a moonlight dance outing Thurslay, September 2. The big pleature boat, popularly known as the Saturday.

Mrs. Maude Cannon visited Mrs. Tom Jones Saturday.

Miss Virginia Sue Cannon and Miss Jean Cannon were in Fulton Saturday. day, September of the sure boat, popularly known as the sure boat, popular

Local dance devotees who enjoyed outings on the earlier visit of the J.S. this season, will recall the "darky" swing band, 'The Missispi Serenaders," whose reputation as tuneful rhythm-makers is widely known in river towns.

The shooting of bows and arrows is illegal in Winchester, Mass.

A Taylorsville, Ill., ordinance forbids anyone to feed razor blades

Brides in the Phillipines do not always attend their own weddings.

SILO SIMPKINS SAYS

Terraces make running water

Bare fields are embarassed fields and soon lose their reputation for fertility.

Corn fields need "overcoats" in winter. Start planning those winter cover crops now.

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Muddy water is an SOS danger ignal—a warning that fertile top-oil is leaving the fields for creek

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Duke and children of Water Valley were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carwinter it loses as much plant food in one year as crops will take out in about eighteen years.

Mrs. Alvenia Boulton left last Improper handling in shipping unday for St. Louis to spend a hogs to market accounts for an average loss of \$12,000,000 yearly. relatives.

- Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Boulton are here from Detroit to spend a few days with his brother Lehman Boulton.

- Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Boulton are inadequate bedding, poorly constructed partitions and excess feeding and watering.

ROUTE THREE

steamer relatives in Beelington Sunday. t. Verne Mrs. Maude Cannon visited Mrs.

ter at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Claud McNeil and and daughter Sue visited Mr. and Mrs. Lunceford Rowland of Pilot

Mrs. Lunceford Rowland of Pilot Oak Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Yates gave a quilting Thursday. There were several there to quilt and at the end of the day three quilts had been tacked and one quilted.

Mrs. Mollie Yates has been spending a few days with Mrs. Martha Cannon.

L. J. Williams is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams.

Mrs. Sam Hunt of Meridan, Mississippi arrived in Fulton Tuesday night to visit her brother, Raymond Peeples and family at their home on Taylor Street.

Miss Ailene Westbrook spent last week-end in Dresden, Tenn., the house guest of Miss Julia Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Whayne Buckley visited relatives in Palmersville, Tennessee Saturday night.



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ENON

Mr. Elmer Broner of East Chicago, Ind., spent the past week with relatives and friends of this com-

munity. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bard and daughter of Memphis, Tenn., were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bard and family Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wry spent the

past few days with their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Bushart. Tennessee farmers carried out approved soil-building practices on 1,758,300 acres in 1936.

Carnie Hicks who is attending the M. S. T. C. spent the week-end with his parents Rev. and Mrs. Sam Hicks.
Mildred Moss of Detroit, Mich.

and Martha Ann Moss of Columbus, Ky., spent the latter part of last week with their aunt Mrs. Albert Bard. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pharis had as

their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walker and chlidren, Ruth and Leslie B. and little Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bard and family had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Moss and family and Mildred Moss.

Regina McAlister and Agnes Pharis of M.S.T.C. spent the weekend with their parents.

Billy Marris grandson of Mr. and

Billy Morris grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foy who has been ser-iously ill in the Fulton Hospital

Mrs. Cloy Riper and son Eugens of Birmingham, Ala., spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Phariz and family. much improved.

Charles Robert Bennett and Heddon Wright have arrived home at the ter a two weeks tour of the Medwhere they visited New York Washington, Niagra Falls, Canadand other points.

Memphis Tenn., has an ice cream tester who visits all stores, ta

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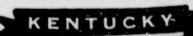
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The purpose of this annual cam-paign is to acquaint farmers with Interest of farmers in 94 countywide cover crop meeting held in
July by county agents indicate
that there will be fewer bare acres
in Tennessee next winter, states H.
Nichols, assistant U-T Exten
sion director.

paign is to acquaint farmers with
the value of use of winter cover
gumes, small grains, rye grass, and
mixtures of such crops, in a soil
conserving system of farming, and
to assist them in working out the
procedure of how such crops fit
into their system of farming Mr.
Nichols states.

Materials this year
1936, a record year, Mr. Nichols
says.

In 1936 Tennessee farmers carried out approved soil-building
practices on 1,758,300 acres, as follows: Legumes seeded, 1,2300,100
acres; perennial grasses seeded,
108,700 acres; green manure crops
grown, 205,800 acres; application Nichols states.

> half of the row crop acreage in Farmers have until Octboer 31 to 1937 will be covered next winter. qualify for 1937 soil-building pay-This would double the cover crop ments.
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> acreage seeded in 1936, which was twice that which was seeded in HEAVY HOGS AND 1935, he says.

One of the major goals of the Agricultural Conservation Program is to increase the acreage, particularly of alfalfa, red clover and winter legumes, and payments are made for the preparation and seeding of the land to these crops under the program.

A lime-phosphate campaign conducted earlier in the season is ex- omics.

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pected to result in the use of twice as much of these soil-building materials this year as was used in 1936, a record year, Mr. Nichols

ried out approved soil-building practices on 1,758,300 acres, as fol-108,700 acres; green manure crops grown, 205,800 acres; application of ground limestone, 105,700 acres; The results of the 1937 cover of ground limestone, 105,700 acres; crops campaign are expected to application of superphosphate, 44,-stimulate the seedings of these 100 acres, terracing, 63,2000 acres, stimulate the seedings of these 100 acres, terracing, 63,2000 acres. stimulate the seedings of these crops to the extent that at least and forest trees planted 700 acres.

> GOOD PRICES OUTLOOK FOR WINTER

Heavy hogs and good prices at least through next winter are re-ported in prospect by L. A. Rich-ardson, U-T Extension Livestock ardson, U-T Extension Livestock Specialist, on a basis of a summerhog-outlook report issued by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Econ-

is expected that fewer hogs will be slaughtered during the first half of the 1937-38 hog-mark-eting year which begins in Octo-ber, but that only a small de-crease is expected in the total line weight, since average weights of hogs marketing are expected to be much heavier than a year earlier, the bureau says.

"With prospect fairly favorable for a continuation of the present strong demand for meats, ably will average as high as, or perhaps higher, than in the fall States Department of Agriculture perhaps higher, than in the fall and winter of 1936-37." The July 1 crop report indicat-

ed that this year's corn crop will about equal the 1931-32 average.

This means that if crops will are a taxpayer.

Mr. Average Citizen pays in This means that if crops prospect continue favorable, supplies of corn for hog feeding will be the largest in several years, a situation that will be reflected in a fairly high hog-corn ratio by late fall or early winter. fall or early winter.
It is believed this high

ratio will encourage producers to delay marketing of spring pigs in order to feed to heavier weight Consequently, the proportion of this year's spring pigs marketed before January 1 may be much smaller than usual, and the seasonal decline in how prices this fall sonal decline in hog prices this fall

may be less than average.

Hog prices in early July were the highest in about 9 years, due chiefly to the marked decrease in hog marketing and with a smaller number of hogs over six months of age on farms June 1 than a year earlier market supplies hogs are likely to continue small during the remainder of the sum-

Hog prices, therefore, he added are expected to be well maintaind in the late summer and early all and they may make some furtime standpoint, it was stated that if the 1937 corn crop proves to be as large as now indicated there will be a considerable increase in the number of pigs raised in 1936.

BUSINESS CONTINUE ON UPSWING IN KENTUCKY

Hot weather in many sections of the country slowed down the movement of retail trade during the past week, according to Department of Commerce reports Fulton, Ky. rom 36 key cities, just received by its Louisville District Office. Trade in many of the reporting cities ran well behind the same eriod last year. In Fall goods were moving well and merchants continued to declare hemselves as optimistic over the

> Agricultural areas generally reported good crops and satisfactory merchants were re ported enthusiastic over crop pros-

N. railroad officials nounced refunds aggregating \$1,-380,000 to employes of pay re-ductions required previously under railroad retirement act of 1935; ap-proximately \$450,000 to be dis-tributed to employes in Louis-

About 220 employes of a Louis-ville cracker factory on strike. Co-

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operage plant at Campbellsville, Ky., shut down for enlargements, which will increase working force

ver last year.

Approximately 200 workers sent from Pulaski county, Ky., to In-dinia and Ohio tomato fields. Municipality of Arbland, Ky., purchases 11.6 acres for use as new \$225,000 settling basin for city

Contract let for \$18,043 road con- boys' and girls work to be shown

ruction in Nicholas county, Ky. Elliott-Ward Enterprises spend-Gas well brought in Barren county, Ky., expected to produce

illion feet a day. Reports from Bath county, Ky. tell of discovery of 18-acre tract with heavy deposits of iron ore. Several hundred men back at work at Kentucky rock asphalt closed for several weeks.

GAS TAXES ARE \$2.50 FOR 1,000 MILES

vacation trip of 1,000 miles this summer will pay about \$2.50 in

was that his own taxes were less in a year that he now pays out in so-called concealed and "nu-isance taxes". The affairs of farms forests, steel, mines, fuels, water rail and automotive transportation, advertising, textiles, retail and wolesale trade, and every known line of human endeavor within the whole United States have suffered from extravagance and waste of Government.

COMMITTEES SELECTED FOR MID-SOUTH FAIR

Committees in charge of the Mid-South Fair 4-H- Club departments which will be one of the features of the Mid-South Fair on Sept. 13-18 inclusive have been selected and plans are already go-ing forward to make this depart-ment outstanding in the big fall

which will increase working force from 100 to 125 men.

Most tobacco has been "topped" and some is being cut. Corn and other grains in excellent shape.

Bank clearings increased 18% gent of Tennessee.

Bark relatives.

district home agent of Arkansas, to In- is to be chairman and will be assisted by Miss Elaine Massey, state club agent of Mississippi, and
Miss Mildred Jacocks, district
home agent of Tennessee.

In order that the public may be-

\$20,000 being spent by Louis-ille Credit Men's Association re-purposes activities and results of ville Credit Men's Association remodeling 100-year-old bank building into modern offices.

Bridge over I. C. railroad to be util south of Mayfield, Ky. at cost [§ \$88,743.] in a series of eight groups or booths showing various club pros \$30,000 remodeling theatre at jects and the work accomplished under the various heads. L. J. Kerr is general superin-

tests, which are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 16 starting at 9 A. M. The boys' section will also promote three judging contests, with livestock judging, dairy cathering schedules. judging and crop judging schedul-ed. The girls' section will pro-mote two judging contests with In the girls' work Miss Hogan, mote two judging contests with istrict home agent of Arkansas, judging of clothing and food present to be chairman and will be asservation. Competition in these contests is open to teams from any southern state.

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who has set out to find the per-fect husband can be assured by every Fulton woman that he needn't waste time hunting for him in

this neighborhood. The best advice any man can give his son is never to start anything he can't stop. Still water may run deep, but the shallow water and

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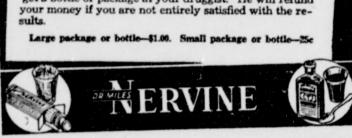
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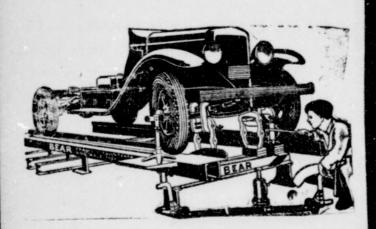
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No chemical quick test method No chemical quick test method is suitable as a sole guide for judging crop adaptation and fertilizer requirements of soils in all conditions, according to M. S. Anderson and W. M. Noble of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, United States Department of Agriculture. Neither can any one test kit be regarded as the best under all conditions. Each has merit, but all vary in their applicability circumstances. Seven parability circumstances. Seven test kits and several laboratory methods, compared on widely di-versified soils varied in their diagnosis of soil constituents and soil

For years agriculturists have ought chemical means of deter-nining the available portions of phosphorous, potassium, and some-times other elements in the soil.

Many methods have been used
with varying success. Equipment
or carrying out several of these
ts has been arranged in comoperated by persons of limit-

State agricultural experiment stations have found quick chemical tests valuable in diagnosing soil needs when the results have been Aterpreted by trained agrono-mists. These stations, however, possess more information than the average person would have re-garding the responses of various crops grown on different local soils after applications of fertilizers. There is no proof that quick tests will be valuable to a person in a particular locality but they are bught to be of value under cer-in circumstances, particularly to one who likes to make practical field or garden experiments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hall of Detroit, Mich., have been visiting friends and relatives in Fulton, They will return home Saturday.

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One of the most interesting of the several circus departments is that in charge of the commisary. This official and his assistant do their

Saratoga" which opens with pre-ew Saturday night 11 P. M. and view Saturday night 11 P. M. and runs for 3 days thru Tuesday at the Orpheum Theatre with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in the starring roles, lies one of the most unusual technical tasks ever attempted in a Hollywood studio.

When the flood of letters began pouring into the M-G-M studio demanding the release of this picture, Director Jack Conaway was faced with the problem of devising a means of finishing the few uncompleted scenes without uncompleted scenes without

The solution lay in rewriting these sequences to eliminate as far as possible the character she payed; reediting scenes already filmed to conform with the new treatment; and the use of several echnical devices.

Fortunately, the ending of the picture with Miss Harlow and Clrak Gable had already been filmed. Miss Harlow was in all the scenes up to the next to last reel of the production. A double picture with Clrak Gable but her appearances were inimized. In "long shots" were made, the double appearing with her back to Other details, such as entering doors or running across a lawn to "tie in" with scenes al-ready made by Miss Harlow, were

"Saratago" a racetrack story from the pen of Anita Loos and Robert Hopkins, deals with the romance between the daughter of a wealthy horse owner and a bookmaker. Much of the action is laid at the Saratago racetrack. The final two reels dealing with intrigue over a horse race and a bet were rewritten so that most of the racetrack where "long shots" with the double could be most easily made.

Decision to release the picture was made following floods of pre-

tion of Jean Harlow's last pic-

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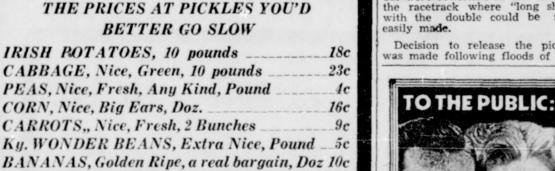
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acre on a 20-acre field that had been reclaimed by drainage, limestone and superphosphate.

G. M. Haycraft, Grayson county, threshed 3,121 bushels of wheat from a 100-acre field that had received applications of limestone and phosphate.

In Robertson county, approximately 100 farmers had a production of 25 to 35 bushels of wheat to the acre.

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19,207 pounds on a full-grain ration with hay and pasture. They alone compared to 650i 5etaoneta averaged nearly 400 pounds of but-terfat on alfalfa alone compared to

650 pounds on the full-grain ra-

In Marion county, W. V. Ta-tum grew 28 bushels of wheat to the acre, with the aid of limestone

and superphosphate, and 18 bus-hels on the check plot. In addi-tion, wheat on treated land was

In Woodford county, applications

of superphosphate increased wheat yields at least 10 bushels to the acre, according to William Steele,

C. H. Owen, Rockcastle county,

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The meeting was opened with prayers by the president, Miss Ann Lee Cochran, who presided over all the cochran was a second to the cochran who presided over all the cochran was a second to the cochra

was called by the secretary, Miss Mignon Wright, who also check-ed the personal service reports and read the minutes of the last meet-

The program for the evening was charge of Mrs. Clyde Fields

who conducted a discussion of Indian missions. The devotional thought was taken from the thirteenth chapter of Acts. Those who participated

participated on the program wer Miss Mary Moss Hales, Mrs. Ton Beadles, and Miss Willette Cook

At the conclusion of the program the meeting was dismissed with prayers by Mrs. Don Perry and a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served a lovely salad late.

VACATIONING IN MONTANA

Mr. and Mrs. King Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kollrus of Jackson, Tenn., left yesterday (Thursday)

day) for a vacation trip through Montana and the many other in-

The Nimble Thimble Sewing

rs. Norman Veasey and Miss An-ie Mack Lee of Memphis, en-

roughout the afternoon.
Late in the afternoon the host-

served delicious melon.

SUNBEAMS HOLD MEETING

oon at two o'clock at the church

At the end of the program the meeting was closed with prayer

After the meeting those pre-sent enjoyed a picnic lunch and ice cream on the lawn of the

Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Fuller

are the proud parents of a daughter, born Saturday afternoon, August 13 at the Baptist Hospital in

Of the approximate 56,225,000 radio receiving sets owned through

out the world about 30,000,000 are within the borders of continental United States, according

to a report to the Louisville Dis-trict Office of the Department of Commerce. The United Kingdom

s second ranking in the ownership of radios with approximately 10, 000,0000. Germany is creditor

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with 8,200,000 units; France, 2,625,000; Czechosovakia, 928,000; Canada, 867,000; Belgium, 746,000; Australia, 745,000; Denmark, 651,000; Italy, 530,000; Poland, 519,000; Switzerland, 434,000; Hung-

out; Switzerland, 434,000; Hungary, 365,000; Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, 350,000; Mexica, 250,000; Norway, 240,000; New Zealand, 194,000; Rumania, 150,000;

Union of South Africa, 137,000; Finland, 144,000; Uruguay, 115,000; Irish Free States, 104,000; and Cuba,

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LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

Socials -**Personals**

members present.

After a short business session onducted by the chairman Mrs. M. L. Rhodes, an interesting Bible study was given by Mrs. Joe Gates taken from the book of Jonah.

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CEREMONY HERE

Cleo Saxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Saxon of Pryorsburg, to Mr. Samuel Milton Rohrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rohrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rohrer, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, August 14, at 2 o'clock in Fulton Squire S. J. Bowers read the single ring ceremony.

leans, and other southern cities. Circle.

CLUB THURSDAY AFTERNOON WITH MRS. GEORGE DOYLE. CIRCLE NO. 4 MEETS



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of Batesville, Miss. At the con-Circle No. 3 of the First Baptist
Woman's Missionary Union met
Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
at the church with seven regular
Willingham who received a lovely The hostess served refreshments.

MRS. WILBURN HOLLOWAY

At the home of Mrs. Harry Bushart on Third Street, Mrs. Wilburn Holloway was hostess to her weekly bridge club Thursday night.

The only two guests included in the two tables of card players were Mrs. Bushart and Mrs. Jack Ed-Mrs. Bushart and Mrs. Jack Ed-

Squire S. J. Bowers read the single ring ceremony.

The only attendants were Miss Metomah Rohrer and Chester Saxon, nephew of the bride.

The bride was attractively dressed in white flowered crepe with white accessories. Miss Rohrer wore a pink crepe frock and white accessories.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer left for a short wedding Rohrer left for a short wedding served by the hostess.

ANNIE W. ARMSTRONG PICNIC MON. NIGHT

The Annie W. Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic Monday night at the country home of Mrs. Paul Jones. Eleven members were present with ten visitors who enjoyed a well planned supper served on tables

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer left for a short wedding trip. after which they will go to Detroit, where they will reside.
For traveling Mrs. Rohrer wore a while sport suit with matching accessories.

WEEK IN BILOXI
Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones and daughters, Mary and Eleanor Ruth, are spending this week in Biloxi, Miss., and other southern points.

RETURN FROM BILOXI

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ten visitors who enjoyed a well planned supper served on tables on the lawn.

Members present were: Mesdames Atilla Hamphill Clifton liamlett, Hughe Rushton, V. A. Richardson, Leon Hutchins, Cecil Arnold, John Roeks, Paul Jones, Misses Sara Linton, Mary Kate Pewitt, Adelle Rhodes, and these visitors; Mesdames Leland Jewel, LeRoy Cannon, Sidney Rose, Doran Coley, Ben Howard, Georgia Ryan, Misses Helen Tyler, Ruth Roach, Juanita Graves, and little

RETURN FROM BILOXI

Mrs. John Koehn and daughter.
Betty, returned Saturday morning to their home in Fulton after a vacation trip to Biloxi. New Orleans, and other southern cities.

Myan, Misses Helen Tyler. Ruth Roach, Juanita Graves, and little Mr. Charles Hamlett.

Monday night, September 6, the Annie W. Armstrong Circle will meet at the church in a joint meeting with the Lottie Moon

MITH MRS. GEORGE DOYLE.

Mrs. George Doyle delightfully entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Third Street. Two tables of players were present which included seven regular club members with one visitor, Miss Sadie McKnight

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LAKE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier of near Fulton gave a swimming party and gypsy tea Friday night at Sunkist Beach on Reelfoot Lake. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, Miss Irene Bowers, Bruce Henderson; Miss Elizabeth Dyrsdale, J. T. Dollier, Miss Mary Magdaline Henderson and Joe Bowers.

Montana and the many other interesting points of the west.

NIMBLE THIMBLE SEWING
The Nimble Thimble Sewing Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Maddox at her home on Eddings Street.

Club members and two visitors Mrs. Norman Veasey and Miss Andrew Mark Lea of Mark Lea of

REVIVAL AT RICEVILLE Rev. Ryan of Martin, Tenn., opened a revival at the Riceville Baptist church last Sunday. A good crowd was in attendance.

CLARK-JEFFREY WEDDING THURSDAY

The Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist Church met Monday after-Union City, Tenn., August 16—
Miss Modest Cark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, of Lynn Grove, Ky., and Buren Jeffrey, of Murrey Ky, were united in marrial was a song, "Jesus Loves Me". The roll was a song, "Jesus Loves Me". The roll was a song, "Jesus Loves Me". Grove, Ky., and Buren Jeffrey, of Murrey, Ky., were united in marriage Thursday morning at nine o'clock at the First Methodist church in this city. The Rev. O. C. Wrather, pastor of the church officiated. Louis Wrather of this city was the only attendant. city was the only attendant.

Both are graduates of Murray
State Teachers College and have study book, "Little Black Sunday," was given by the leader, Mrs. Jack Rawls.

been teaching in the country

near Murray where they will make TOO COLD STORAGE CUTS POTATO COOKING QUALITY

their home.
Mr. Jeffrey is now connected with the Merit Clothing Company of Mayfield Kentucky. Many thousand bushels of Irish potatoes go in to storage each fall for winter and sgring use. After several weeks in average storage, WITH MR. AND MRS. BINFORD Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binford were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Eddings Street. The usual three tables of players were present which included ten clubmembers and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Puckett.

At the conclusion of several several weeks in average storage, generally reaching a temperature below 50° F. by early winter, only a small percent retain good cooking qualities for deep fat frying, as in making French fries and potato chips.

Investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture show that potatoes held at temperature below 50° F. by early winter, only a small percent retain good cooking qualities for deep fat frying, as in making French fries and potato

Mrs. W. D. Puckett.

At the conclusion of several games of progressive contract high score among the ladies was held by Mrs. Seldon Cohn and Mr. Puckett held high score for the gentlemen. Both were presented lovely prize. atures from approximately 50 degrees F. to 60 degrees F. cook well. Those held from 32 to 40 degrees F. contain an undesirable amount of sugar. When cooked these potatoes are soggy, dark brown and undesirable in taste. If held at from 40 degrees to 50 degrees F., they will be satisfactory for most purposes except for French frying and chip making.

Potatoes held at temperatures ranging from 40 degrees to 50 degrees F. will lose some of the undesirable sugar content if held at a temperature of 70 degrees F. for

a temperature of 70 degrees F. for 4 to 6 weeks before using.

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night, August 16, with Mrs. Uel Killebrew at her home on Carr Street. Mrs. Russell Rudd was was will be done.

A New York chemist says he has discovered a way to make butterless butter. Now if he will inspired to the spiral between the spiral butters will be done.

One never knows how many friends he has until he makes up a hatch of dandelion wine.

As a general thing the Fulton man who is given to bitter arguments has a bad taste in his mouth.



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