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SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" ORPHEUM IN PRVIEW SAT. NITE • SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME FIVE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937

NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

CRAIG ROBERTS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Craig Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberts who reside six miles west of Fulton on the Hickman highway, was killed Thursday night about 8:30 o'clock as the car he was driving left the Tiptonville-Hickman highway near Reelfoot Lake, turned turtle into a ditch. The accident occurred when a tire blew out, throwing him through the windshield and breaking his neck.

Other occupants of the car included Miss Frances Yates of Water Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Williamson, Carl Williamson and Miss Annabell Penecost of Detroit, Michigan, guest of the Williamsons. They sustained only minor injuries.

DEATHS

MRS. FLORA HOUSTON

Mrs. Flora Houston, age 63, wife of J. G. Houston, well known dairyman of this city, died suddenly Wednesday morning at her home on Bates-st. Death was hastened by a severe attack of asthma. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Friday by Rev. Woodrow Fuller with interment following at Fairview cemetery, by Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mrs. Houston was born in Calloway County, Ky., and moved to this section some forty years ago to make her home. In 1893 she was married to J. G. Houston to which union three children were born. She is survived by three sons, H. B. Houston, E. N. Houston and Finis Houston all of Fulton; one sister, Mrs. Betty Luttrell of Paducah; two brothers, L. C. Callahan of Bandana, Ky., and F. H. Callahan of Lakeland, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Houston was beloved by all who knew her and will be greatly missed by her friends who extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

CECIL McCREE

Cecil McCree, age 24, died Tuesday night, August 24, about 8:30 o'clock at his home on the Martin highway about one mile from town. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the John's Grove Church conducted by the Rev. Woodrow Fuller. Burial followed in the church cemetery in charge of Winstead-Jones Undertaking Company.

Mr. McCree leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. McCree, two brothers, Robert and Carl McCree; and sister, Mrs. Beulah Babb. Pallbearers were Will Robey, Ed Babb, Harry Babb, Sam Hutchins, Tom Reece, and Robert Irvan.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Ray Clont was dismissed Wednesday morning after receiving treatment for a knee injury. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grissom of Water Valley, Ky., announce the birth of a son, James, born Monday August 23, at the Fulton Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn, born Monday, August 23, at the hospital.

Mr. Julian Paschall is receiving treatment at the Fulton Hospital. Mrs. C. H. Croft of Riceville has been admitted to the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Frances Cardwell of Route 6 announces the birth of a son, Frank, born Monday, August 23, at the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Sam Jones was dismissed Monday after medical treatment. Mrs. H. W. Lennox was dismissed Monday after a tonsillectomy.

Mr. Recco Gain was dismissed Monday after medical treatment. Billy Reed was dismissed Monday after a minor operation at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. Farlow was dismissed Monday after receiving treatment sustained in a recent automobile accident.

Obion County Starts Opening of Schools

Eight of the eleven Obion county schools remaining unopened according to C. F. Fowler, county superintendent. Full attendance is reported by all schools, with some of them showing an increase. Schools opening this week were Linden, Wood, Harris, Woodland mills, Central in District 7, Community Pride, Hill 4, Hillcrest, and Connel. Only three more schools under the jurisdiction of the Obion County Board of Education remain unopened and these will open next Monday, August 30. They are Troy, Rives and Obion.

"Tommy, what is a synonym?" the new teacher asked. "A synonym," replied Tommy, wisely is a word you use when you cannot spell the other one."

Hickman Girl to Represent County

Miss Elizabeth Wynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wynne of Hickman, and winner of the beauty contest held at the Fulton County Farm Bureau meeting at Fulton



Miss Elizabeth Wynne

recently, will represent this county at the West Kentucky Tobacco Festival, to be staged at Princeton, Ky., Thursday, September 2. Girls from many counties in the district will participate in the contest at which time the queen will be chosen, winner of which will be awarded a trip to Washington, D. C. Miss Wynne will be accompanied by Mrs. Anne Thompson, Fulton County Home Demonstration Agent, and by her sister, Miss Margaret Wynne, Virginia, is being sponsored at the tobacco festival by the local farm bureau.

SO. FULTON SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 6th

Plans are being made for the opening of the 1937-38 term of the South Fulton Schools, which are scheduled to start Monday, September 6. Sam Jones, secretary of the Board of Education stated here yesterday. A new roof has been put on the gymnasium and general repairs made about the school premises, and this school year is expected to surpass all others in attendance.

J. B. Cox will replace H. J. Priestley as superintendent of the South Fulton School, while Ervin Moore will be principal of the elementary grades. The high school teaching staff is composed of Mrs. R. M. Kirkland, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Miss Allie Williams, Mrs. J. C. Thomason, and Bill Roberts who will also be the coach. The grade teachers will be Miss Lena Stokes, Miss Myrtle Brann, Mrs. Elbert Lowery, Mrs. Bob DeMyer, Miss Sara Pickle, Miss Blanche Howard, and Miss Martha Roach.

In both the elementary grades and high school the usual course of studies will be given, with home economics included. The Will Robey, chairman, Clarence Stephens, treasurer, Sam Jones, secretary, S. A. DeDade, and E. E. Cannon.

I. C. NEWS

Mr. J. H. Ryan, Traveling Engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton Thursday of this week.

Mr. J. W. Kern, Superintendent Paducah, accompanied by his Secretary Herbert Williams, Jr., passed through the city Thursday enroute to Memphis.

Mr. F. R. Mays, Superintendent of Locomotive Power, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday night, on official business.

Mr. W. M. Holwick, Claim Agent, Memphis, was in Fulton Wednesday, on company business.

Mr. H. W. Williams, Train Master, went to Memphis Thursday on official business.

Mr. W. H. Purcell, Supervisor, Fulton, spent a few days in Jackson, Tenn., the first of this week.

Mr. R. E. Pickering, from the Accounting office, Memphis is spending his vacation with relatives and friends in Fulton. He is accompanied by Mrs. Pickering and daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret.

Mr. W. C. Valentine, Fulton, was in Dresden Wednesday of this week.

Mr. L. L. Doty, Assistant General Time Inspector, Chicago, is in Fulton this week on business.

Much of the unpleasant news printed in the press could be left unpublished without hurting anybody.

POLICE FILL LOCAL JAIL TO CAPACITY

Over the past week-end the police department filled the local jail with offenders, principal of which were drunks, both white and colored. A total of 18 were confined, 14 picked up during the week-end and four hold-overs.

Judge Lon Adams early Monday morning started holding court and in a short time had thinned out the population in the jail. Fines and costs assessed ranged from \$5 to \$7.50.

Colored prisoners, held on breach of peace charges, were admonished by Judge Adams to stop fighting and causing disturbances or sentences would be more severe. Negroes in Missionary Bottom have been warned that "the lid is on", and these disturbances must stop.

WENNING PURCHASED BY NASHVILLE VOLS

The Fulton Baseball Association closed a deal last week end by which the Nashville Vols purchased Elmer Wenning, age southpaw hurler for the Fulton Eagles. The Nashville Club outbid the St. Louis Browns for Wenning, who will go with the Southern League Club after the season is closed here. The figure for which the Vols paid for Wenning was unnamed but it was enough to be of considerable help in bolstering the finances of the local association.

Wenning has become of the Kitty League's most popular pitchers, and has worked consistently for the Eagles, engaging in 45 games, winning 17 and losing nine. He has been especially beneficial in the pinches as a relief pitcher, and was chosen on the all-star team which played the Jackson Generals.

OFFICERS RAID BELVEDERE CLUB

Tennessee officers raided the Belvedere Club, formerly known as Oakwood, on Tuesday, where gambling devices were taken, operators arrested. Officers making the raid were C. F. Harris, Deputy Sheriff of Obion County; Esquire Will Robey and John Smith of South Fulton.

This club has been operating as the Belvedere Club under new management since it was padlocked last year.

Picked Up About Town

Roy Graham says many a suit that is guaranteed to wear like iron usually does so by turning rusty.

As John Willey sees it, fashion today the hatpin away from men and left them with nothing to defend themselves with but automatic pistols.

"No money," asserts Hilary Buggs "talks louder than hush money when it finally gets its voice back."

Bones Forrest says what makes the happy ending of most of today's moving pictures is the mere fact that they are ended.

As Paul Bennett sees it, you don't have to be an accomplished musician to play on your neighbor's nerves.

INDICT 80 VOTERS AND ELECTION JUDGES

Eighty voters and election judges were indicted Tuesday by the Weakley county grand jury as it adjourned its investigation of alleged election irregularities in the Democratic primary August 7. The investigation was ordered by Judge R. A. Elkins, who kept the jury busy two weeks beyond its usual session to go to the bottom of the vote charges.

A law was passed by the last session of the Tennessee legislature which prohibits citizens from voting outside of their own districts. In former years Weakley residents followed a custom of voting in any district they found convenient. Violation of the law is punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$50. The defendants will appear for trial before Judge Elkins in December, Attorney General Drane states.

RAMSEY-WADE

The announcement was received by The News this week of the marriage of Mr. Orlando A. Ramsey and Miss Sarah Frances Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wade, at Jackson, Tenn., last Saturday. Mr. Ramsey was formerly employed with this newspaper. The newlyweds will be at home to their friends at 438 E. College Street, Jackson, Tenn.

BUSINESS IS GOOD IN THIS SECTION

Retail trade in various sections of the country showed signs of overcoming hot weather sluggishness, according to Department of Commerce reports from 36 key cities' trade advanced over the pre-last year, with gains ranging from slight to moderate. The trend of the Louisville district generally was good that summer sales are maintaining retail volume, with movements 10 to 13% above this time year ago.

Rural merchandise orders continued above year ago.

Reopening of 2 garment manufacturing plants at Franklin will give employment to 400.

Bank clearings registered gain of 11% over year ago.

With tobacco crops spotty as to condition, other crops in excellent shape in Louisville district, with bumper yields expected. Output of peaches from Western Kentucky doubled.

Low bid of \$168,218 for addition of 2 floors to Federal building at Louisville.

At Pikeville, Ky., reemployment figure for July show gain of 1.125% over July, 1936.

160 back at work at chair factory at Livermore, Ky., after strike.

Contract for new water works at Jefferson, Ky., let at \$92,000.

Greenville, Ky., completing construction of new \$40,000 hospital.

New air-conditioned theatre completed at Fort Knox, Ky., at cost of \$100,000.

22 floors addition completed to hotel at Lawrenceburg, Ky.

\$50,000 damage by fire to Louisville veneer mills; \$10,000 loss in destruction of water plant at Nicholasville, Ky.

Missouri Electric Buys Shop Here

John Brannock of Oran, Mo., closed a deal here this week with E. R. McBride, by which he became owner of The City Electric Shop. He expects to continue the business along the same lines, offering day and night repair service on all kind of electrical work.

Mr. and Mrs. Brannock have taken rooms at the W. O. Shankle home on Fourth-st.

Bobby Matthews Visits In Fulton

Bobby Matthews, well known middleweight fighter, who has been training at Rockford, Ill., since March under the management of Sammy Mandel, former welterweight champion of the world, has been visiting homefolks here for the past week. Bobby will return to Rockford soon, and is scheduled to meet Billy Joe Gans sometime in September.

Auto Collide On East State Line

Turner Rucker, dairyman of near Fulton, and Harold Holiday mail carrier out of this city, were in an automobile collision Monday night on East State Line just out of Fulton. The accident occurred as Rucker attempted to pass Rucker's car, and Mr. Rucker in turn pulled over to pass another car.

The Rucker machine turned over into a ditch, and Holiday's car sustained only small injury.

STATE PATROL WARS ON CAR SPEEDERS

Patrolmen of the Kentucky Highway Police Department opened a campaign this week against reckless and careless driving on the highways in this vicinity. Speeding by passenger car and truck operators must be stopped, patrolmen declared. They state that arrests will also be made of persons operating cars and trucks without proper lights or licenses and permits.

Floyd Winston, Fulton truck driver, arrested by state patrolmen Monday on a charge of reckless driving and speeding, was fined \$10 and costs in the Graves county court at Mayfield Wednesday.

Polio Scare Over In Graves County

The infantile paralysis epidemic has subsided in Graves County and the health department has lifted the ban on children attending public gatherings.

For five weeks, small children have been kept away from crowds and many public gatherings as fear of spread of paralysis was expressed by health authorities. However, the paralysis outbreak has spent its force and children now are free to attend public events.

Church Squabble Divides Members In Missionary Bottom

The climax of several months bickering and dissension was reached Sunday night at the Antioch Baptist Church in Missionary Bottom, the colored section of Fulton. As services were being conducted a large piece of concrete crashed through the church window, thumped along the floor to disrupt the negroes in their communion. The Membership fled, and the pastor, Ed Livingston, was compelled to desist his preaching.

Dissord between the board of deacons and Ed Livingston, who holds the pulpit at the Antioch church, with the membership divided in loyalty, is said to be the cause of the trouble. Two warrants have been issued against Livingston; one by Dr. A. Z. Tucker for public slander, and another by T. J. Sapp for breach of the peace. Livingston has posted \$200 bond for his appearance in Squire C. J. Bowers' court Monday afternoon at two o'clock when trial of the case will be heard.

IOWA MAN IS HELD FOR SHOOTING WIFE

O. S. Sage, 23, of Okaloosa, Iowa, and Tom Head of Manila, Iowa, are being held here pending investigation, in the shooting of the former's wife. The men were picked up here by local officers as they appeared at the telegraph office to claim money that had been wired them, it is said.

Sage, it is alleged, has admitted that he shot his wife and broke jail in the Iowa community, but he denies any part in the felony. K. P. Dalton, chief of police here, contacted J. F. Hook, Okaloosa officer Thursday, who is expected to arrive in Fulton Friday to identify and take into custody the men being held for investigation.

SOCIAL SECURITY WILL OPEN IN PADUCAH

Paducah will be the host Friday (August 27) to the Social Security Institute which will mark the official opening of the Paducah field office in charge of S. E. Stratton, acting manager.

The purpose of the Paducah office according to Mr. Stratton, is to send employees and employers in McCracken, Livingston, Caldwell, Trigg, Union, Christian, Webster, Calloway, Graves, Fulton, Hickman, Ballard, Carlisle, Marshall, Lyon, Crittenden, and Hopkins counties, and is concerned primarily with the old age retirement benefits of the Social Security Act.

The Paducah office is not in charge of collection of taxes levied under the act, but will assist employers in obtaining social security account number cards of duplicates of account numbers that have been lost or destroyed, and furnish the necessary forms and assistance to claimants filing claims for any lump sum benefit payments that may be due employees or their estate under the provision of the act.

Generally speaking, persons who have attained the age of 65 and who have been paid wages for employment in a covered occupation since December 31, 1936, are eligible to file a claim for a lump sum benefit payment. Mr. Stratton stated, "Also persons who are legal heirs of deceased workers, or administrators and executors of estates of wage earners who may be due claims."

The Institute, a traveling school made of a staff of representatives of state and federal agencies concerned with social security problems is holding a series of meetings throughout the state. At the meeting Friday night on the roof of the Irvin Cobb Hotel, these experts will discuss the technical problems arising from the phases of the social security programs now in effect in Kentucky.

The public from all the counties of the district the office will serve is invited to attend the session. A group of leading Paducah business and civic leaders as well as many from other cities and counties have declared their intentions of attending the meeting.

The Paducah office of the Social Security Board is located in the Weille Building, 617-19 Broadway. Persons desiring information on any phase of the Social Security Act may write the Paducah office for such information.

First Open Cotton Bought To News

The first cotton boll of the season was brought to the News Monday by Tom Wilds. The cotton came from a field which is planted along the railroad right-of-way just north of Fulton on the Fulton and Clinton highway.

NUMEROUS LOSSES BRING EAGLES DOWN

CORRECT STANDING
There has been considerable discussion around Fulton about the correct standing of the Fulton Eagles in the Kitty League. So The News has rechecked the games with Clarence Maddox, local score keeper for the information of the fans who have been confused by standings in out of town metropolitan papers.

Up to and including the game Wednesday night with Mayfield, the Eagles had won 56 games and lost 50, with the correct standing at that time 528 for Fulton.

MAYFIELD 3, FULTON 1

Fulton and Mayfield battled 11 innings here Monday afternoon before the Clothiers turned the victory in their favor, 3 to 1. Mayfield used three pitchers, who gave up 13 hits, while Fulton hurlers allowed only eight. Mayfield scored two runs in the eleventh as O'Connell singled. Bardone drew a base on balls and Henkel doubled, scoring O'Connell and Bardone. Neither team scored until the fourth when each tallied one score, then it was a tug-of-war for seven hectic innings.

FULTON 4, UNION CITY 2

Fulton Eagles defeated the league-leading Union City Greyhounds, 4 to 2, Sunday afternoon with Gregory, Wilson and Weiss leading the attack of bunched hits that brought the victory. Nick Zanter, former Eagles' shortstop, allowed 19 scattered safeties, and hurled well in the pinches. Fulton garnered 11 hits off Saur.

MAYFIELD 19, FULTON 10

The Mayfield Clothiers turned back the Fulton Eagles 19 to 10 there Tuesday night, as both teams made a race track of the diamond. Each club used several pitchers, and the game was marked by many hits and errors.

MAYFIELD 5, FULTON 3

Fulton club there Wednesday night to the tune of 5 to 3. The loss for the Eagles brought them one step nearer the bottom and took them out of the first division. The Fulton club seems to be weaker at this stage of the season than it has ever been, and unless something is done to bolster it up, the Eagles have very little chance of ending up among the leading teams of the first division. Rsbefore

EXCURSION BOAT COMING TO HICKMAN

"The Mississippi Serenaders", popular "dinky" swing band will furnish dance music on the Streckfus excursion steamer "J.S." when the pleasure boat calls for its visit of the current season, at Hickman, Thursday night, September 2. The J.S. roving member of the Streckfus fleet, is heading toward New Orleans after a busy season in the Upper Mississippi, during which the boat made hundreds of moonlight dance trips and daylight scenic cruises between Red Wing, Minn., and Louisiana. Mo. Traveling southward, the J.S. is making its usual stops at river towns all along the route to New Orleans, where the steamer will be berthed for the winter.

Captain Verne Streckfus, master of the J.S., gives considerable credit for one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by the Steamer to its sensational dance band. Local dance devotees will recall these entertaining rhythm-makers from their previous visits this season, when they displayed a broad repertoire of the latest swing music and novelty presentations of old-fashioned waltz melodies.

Eighteen Graves Schools Opened

Monday of this week eighteen Graves County schools opened as the 1937-38 term was begun. The schools opening were: Boaz Symsonia, Clear Springs, Pryor, Panther, Creek, Hardeman, Hickory, Farmington, Cuba, Sedalia, Fairbanks, Pilot Oak, Wingo, Water Valley, Dublin, Fancy Farm, Lowes and Malber.

M. Livingston Co. Remodels Office

The M. Livingston wholesale company is remodeling its office, and repairing the floor of the large storage room, Lynn Phillips, manager stated today. The office is being enlarged, and interior and exterior will be repainted. Incoming and outgoing wholesale goods will be handled from the rear entrance in the future instead of the front.

Patronize Our Advertisers

WATER VALLEY NEWS

The Ladies School Club met for the first time this year with Mrs. Mamie Bradley Monday afternoon, for the purpose of reorganizing the club. A large membership is expected this year.

A church school fair is being planned by the Ladies of the Methodist Church to be held at the high school building in October. Elaborate preparations are being made for the amusing day and night program.

The commencement of the school was held at the High School auditorium Monday morning. Mr. Paul Montgomery, the new high school principal, introduced as the speaker of the morning, Mr. Max B. Hurt, former principal here.

Rev. M. S. McCastlain is at home after being away in a revival at Crutcheville.

Mrs. M. S. McCastlain had charge of a very interesting and inspiring prayer meeting last Wednesday night.

Mildred Lamb is at home with her parents. She is an employee of the Merritt Clothing Company in Mayfield.

Harry Johnson Weeks is visiting his father.

Terry Lee Campbell is at home for a vacation.

W. R. Mobley who has been in Detroit, has returned to his home here. He plans to enter Murray College this fall.

Miss Elizabeth Craddock is here for a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Maurice Seay was in Fulton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Williams were in Mayfield Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Latta and little daughter, Anne Davis, attended the baseball game at Mayfield Tuesday night.

Miss Frances Yates was injured in an automobile accident last Thursday, in which her fiancé, Craig Roberts, was killed almost instantly. Miss Yates is unable to sit up and is seemingly improving very slowly. She sustained bruises about the face, arms, and ankles, and a back injury. She is unable to receive visitors. Frances and Craig were to be married the first of September.

Patronize Our Advertisers

FOR SALE

Paducah, Fall Beauty and Jonathan Apples
40c to \$1 a Bushel
Letcher A. Watkins
Rural Telephone
DRIVE OUT TO ORCHARD
CRUTCHFIELD, KY.

Importance Of Good Tobacco Production

A summary which the farm economics department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture made of records kept for six years on 24 bluegrass farms re-emphasize the importance of good tobacco production. Farmers growing large yields of tobacco that commanded top prices made money every year in the six year period beginning in 1931 and ending in 1936.

George B. Byars and Ernest J. Nease, who analyzed the records for the past six years, had this to say:

"Yield and price of tobacco were the outstanding factors affecting the net income of these bluegrass farmers. The most profitable farmers obtained 250 pounds more per acre and \$2 per hundred more on the market. The combined influence of price and yield increased the tobacco income \$71.55 per acre or an average of \$1,001 per farm."

The farms, which were in Bourbon, Clark, Fayette, Harrison, Jessamine, Scott and Woodford Counties, were divided according to size: those less than 1000 acres, those 1000 to 3000 acres, and those over 3000 acres. The two smaller groups made money every year, but in 1931 and 1932 the farms 3000 acres and over in size operated at a loss.

The most money was made on farms of 100 to 300 acres in size, the average labor income, that is, the operator received for his work and management, was \$81,396 a year for the six-year period. For the farm of less than 100 acres in size, the average was \$925, and on the big farms it was \$849.

Tobacco represented 68 percent of the total income for the farms under 100 acres in size, 60 percent for farms 100 to 300 acres and 48 percent for farms over 3000 acres. The operators of the more profitable farm made on an average of \$2,485 more per year for the six-year period than did the operators of the least profitable farm. This means that for their labor and management their net income was \$6.81 per day greater over the six-year period.

The more profitable farm averaged 244 acre size, while the least profitable ones averaged 387 acres. For the six-year period the farms under 100 acres averaged 16.8 percent interest in the investment. The farms of 100 to 300 acres averaged 11.8 percent and those over 3000 acres averaged 7.2 percent.

Some people are so busy trying to show you up that they don't stop long enough to know what you say.

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

Shirley Temple In "Wee Willie Winkie" At Orpheum Sunday-Monday



CAYCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Atwill and daughter Marianna of Chicago, Ill., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. E. C. Brooks and daughter Shelley Kay of St. Louis, Mo. spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Forrester and son of Akron, Ohio are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Bernice White of Akron, Ohio visited her father, Mr. W. B. McGehee and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce and John E. Cruce and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Cruce's uncle, Mr. Thomsen of Humboldt, N. D. on Sunday.

Miss Edna Earl Johnson of Akron, Ohio, spent last week with her grandfather, Mr. H. P. Johnson. Miss Mary Evelyn Johnson who has been spending her vacation in Akron returned with her and will remain here to teach school here this winter.

Miss Margaret Hammonds who is attending school in Bowling Green, Ky., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Hammonds.

Mrs. Willie Searce spent Sunday with friends near Clayton, Tenn.

Miss Barnett Carter of Cairo, Ill., spent Saturday with Mrs. Willie Searce and Mrs. Chas. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Rudolph of Paducah, Ky.

Misses LaVerne and Annie Laurie Burnett, Jeanette Inman, Hilda and Lela Mae Oliver and Earl Oliver of Akron, Ohio spent Wednesday with Clarice Bondurant and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver. Miss Mary Fleming of Washington, D. C. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fleming and family.

Miss Lillian Luten of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Etta Nailing and Mrs. H. R. Sublette.

Miss Gussie Taylor of Henderson, Tenn., spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. R. B. Parrish and family.

Friends and relatives of Robert Oliver surprised him with a birthday supper on Friday night.

BRIEF THOUGHTS

Even a small contribution entitles one to a receipt.

Business Axiom: Those who borrow are supposed to pay.

The dove of peace, in these days must always be prepared for flight.

The success of good government depends upon the presence of good officials.

THE COST OF LIVING

There has always been a general belief that there is a wide variation between the cost of living in town and living out in the rural districts. Doubtless many Fulton citizens have at various times discussed the subject, and yet failed to reach a satisfactory conclusion. Now the answer seems to be at hand.

According to a home management specialist at the Nebraska College of Agriculture, it costs much less to live on a farm than it does in a town or city. She made a complete survey of 366 accounts kept by city and farm wives and the figures arrived at would probably very literally in any state that it costs a town family an average of \$1,612 to live during the year, compared to \$1,227 average for the farm family. Food costs for the average city family was \$333 a year, compared to \$200 for the farm home. The summary shows that dad spends \$49.38 for clothing in the city while out on the farm it costs him only \$29.95. Mother's clothes were more expensive in the city, too.

House rents drove the city dweller's cost up considerably. Rent was figured at 9 per cent depreciation on the assessed value of the buildings. With this as a basis the summary showed farm families averaged \$169 a year for shelter, compared to \$171 for the city family. Fuel, light, water, telephone and automobile expenses ran higher in the city, but expenditures for education, church, recreation, health and gifts runs about even everywhere.

Improvements For Ridge Ventilator

An improved type of ridge ventilator for tobacco barns is described in a revised circular of the Kentucky College of Agriculture at Lexington. The ventilator is leakproof, has door protected from rain and sun, and in other ways is said to have advantages over the old types of ventilators.

The circular was prepared by Russell A. Hunt, field agent for the college who is making a study of tobacco production, and Jesse B. Brooks, agricultural engineer. Copies may be had from county agents or by writing to the college.

Federal record show that about half the people in this county who are 65 years of age and older have no means of support. Many of them live with their children, reluctantly or friends who can scarcely afford to take care of them. The rest are in the poorhouses or on private or public relief.

The game of "lets pretend" is often played by men who think they are business leaders.

AUTOMOBILE Repair Service!

MOTOR OVERHAULED
IGNITIONS SERVICED
CARBURATORS REPAIRED
FRAME-BODY WORK
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
ROAD SERVICE

We invite our old friends and patrons to pay us a call. Your business appreciated.
PHONE 231

JESS JORDAN

WHITEWAY SERVICE STATION
PASCHALL ST. SOUTH FULTON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday, August 29

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, August 29.

This includes Christian Science Society, Fulton, Ky., which holds regular services Sunday at 11 a. m., and testimonial meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Reading room at 211 Carr-st., 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.

When the average young man tells the average sweet young thing that he loves her she believes the statement.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Way To Tell The Age Of Sheep

The age of sheep may be determined by looking at the teeth, the Kentucky College of Agriculture tells 4-H Club members. There are eight front teeth on the lower jaw and none in the upper jaw. Lamb teeth are small, white and narrow, and are replaced by larger, wider, permanent teeth at yearly intervals as follows:

One year, two permanent teeth (center pair); two years, four permanent teeth; three years, six permanent teeth; four years, full mouth of eight permanent teeth.

After four years there is no definite method of telling the age by the teeth, the college points out.

You can say almost anything nice about a person but if you ever make one little criticism you are overboard.

MAKE YOUR TEETH shine like the stars!



CLEAN AND WHITEN TEETH

with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

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A. C. WADE

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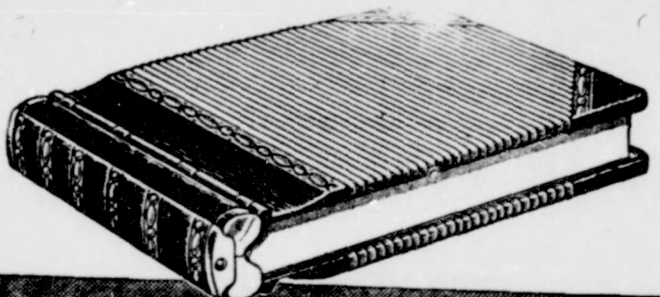
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APPLES, Nice for baking, Galaion15c
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doz.23c
CARROTS, Nice Fresh 2 Bunches for9c
BREAKFAST Bacon, Fancy, Amours,33c
Sliced, pound29c
OLEOMARGARINE, Best Quality, 2 lb.29c
MILK, Fox River Brand, Quality Guaranteed20c
6 small cans10c
ELASTIC Starch, Makes Ironing Easy, 315c
5c boxes15c
SOAP, 2 P & G—1 Oxydol, all for25c
CHIPSO, 3 Medium Size Boxes for25c
BATH Room Paper, Good quality, 6 rolls for25c
JOHNSON'S Floor Wax, 2 lb can 85c 1 lb can 50c
ARSENATE LEAD, Best Quality, 4 lb. pkg.49c
HEINZ BABY FOOD, All Kinds, 3 for25c
PALMOLIVE BEADS, For fine clothes, box5c
WASH BOARDS, Brass King, The Best, Ea.44c
SYRUP, Gal., Red Staleys or Velva, Ea.58c
SNOW DRIFT, 3 lb. bucket59c
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SALT, For Table Use, 3 boxes for11c
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THE NEWS

●PHONE 470—SERVICE OUR MOTTO

Socials - Personals

Bill Cheniae spent a few days this week in Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. E. H. Knighton spent Wednesday in Pysburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrenn Coulter are camping this week on Duck River.

Tommie Forehand visited in Anna, Ill., and St. Louis, Missouri this week.

Miss Mildred Mount has returned to her home after a week's visit in Humboldt, Tenn.

Miss Rosemary Roberts and Paul Smith of Bardwell visited friends in Fulton Monday night.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Warren and family have been visiting friends in Fulton for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Walter Valentine and daughter, Ann, are spending this week with friends and relatives in Jackson, Tenn.

Miss Mary Locke returned to her home last week-end after spending two weeks in Birmingham, Ala., with relatives and friends.

Miss Bonnie Boyd returned Friday to her home on the Mayfield highway after spending a week's vacation with her sister in Cairo, Ill.

Miss Louise McAnally of Memphis, Tenn., spent last week in Fulton, the house guest of Miss Judith Hill at her home on Walnut Street.

Miss Sue Gunter has returned to her home in Little Rock, Arkansas after visiting in Fulton with her sister, Mrs. George Moore and Mr. Moore.

K. Homra returned Saturday night to his home on Norman St., after spending a week in St. Louis and Chicago, marketing for fall merchandise.

Sneddon Douglas has returned to Memphis after spending two weeks in Fulton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Douglas, at their home on Fourth Street.

Miss Ethel Dunn has returned to her duties at Shankle's Machine Shop after undergoing a tonsillotomy at the office of Dr. M. W. Hays last Thursday.

Mrs. B. F. Evans and son, Ben, Jr., of Water Valley, Miss., are visiting in Fulton, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pickering at their home on Third Street.

Mrs. H. B. Parrish of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. C. L. Phillips of Carbondale, Ill., have been visiting in Fulton with their niece, Mrs. George Hester, at her home on Eddings Street.

Mrs. Clyde Omar and children, Bobbit, Virginia, and Glenn have returned to their home in Fulton after spending a week with relatives and friends in Jackson, Tennessee.

Miss Virginia Fleming, who is now representative for the National Park College in Washington, D. C., spent last week-end in Fulton with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Lou Fleming, at her home on Cleveland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Homra and daughters, Adelle and Gladys, and Albert Homra of Hayti, Missouri motored to Nashville, Tenn., Monday where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle and sons, Alton and Harold, are spending this week with friends and relatives in Louisville, Ky., Owensboro, Ky., and Utica, Ky. They will return to their home on Walnut Street Sunday.

Miss Ava Love Weaver, RN, will leave next week for Cincinnati, Ohio to take up her duties after spending a two week's vacation in Fulton with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Weaver, on Arch St.

Johnnie Cooke arrived in Fulton Sunday morning from Bloomfield.

New Jersey where he attended the Tel Printer Western Union School for the past three months. After vacationing this week Mr. Cooke will resume his duties as manager of the Fulton Western Union.

Robert Lee Layne who has spent the past two weeks in Fulton with his aunt, Mrs. Vester Freeman and Mr. Freeman on Third Street, left yesterday morning (Thursday) for his home in Truman, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conley of Louisville, Ky., spent last week-end in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Price on Walnut Street. They were accompanied home Sunday night by their daughter, Miss Eleanor Rigby, who has spent the past two weeks as the house guest of Miss Winna Frances Price.

LUTENS AND BARDS LEAVE

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Lutens and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bard left Fulton Monday for Monteagle, Tennessee where they will spend a two week's vacation.

JONES RETURN FROM SOUTH

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones and daughters, Mary and Eleanor Ruth, returned Saturday night to their home on Eddings Street after a week's vacation trip to Biloxi, Miss., New Orleans and other points.

RETURNS FROM MEMPHIS

Mrs. A. L. Patherree, the former Miss Altie B. Gates, left Sunday for her home in Memphis, Tenn., after spending three weeks in Fulton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates on Central Avenue.

WILL RETURN FROM EAST

Mrs. Lola Roach, Miss Mary Hill, and Mrs. Glenn Wiseman are expected to arrive home Sunday night from a two week's vacation trip through the many interesting points of the east.

BRANNOCK'S TAKE ROOMS AT SHANKLES

Mr. and Mrs. John Brannock, who recently purchased the City Electric Shop on Fourth Street, have taken rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shankle on Fourth Street.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pewitt announce the birth of a 9 1/2 lb. daughter, Catherine Adelia, born Wednesday, August 11, at the Nailling Hospital in Union City.

Mrs. Pewitt and daughter are doing nicely and will return to their home on Eddings Street in Fulton Monday.

McBRIDES MOVE TO PADUCAH

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McBride and children, Anna Catherine and Billy will leave Fulton the first of September for Paducah to make their home. The McBrides have lived here since the first of the year, owning and operating the City Electric Shop, and have made many friends who regret their leaving.

NATHAN ALVERSON VISITS FRIENDS HERE

Nathan Alverson of New Or-

leans, La., has been spending several days in Fulton with his many old friends. Nathan is formerly of Fulton, having attended school at South Fulton, and has many friends here who are glad of his return.

MISS WESTBROOK TAKES STATE EXAMINATION

Miss Allene Westbrook, an employee of the La Charm Beauty Shoppe, left Fulton Tuesday morning for Louisville, Ky., where she will take a Beautician's State Board Examination. She was accompanied by Miss Anna Catherine McBride who will act as her model.

SOCIETY

SEW AND SO CLUB

Mrs. T. D. Boaz was hostess to the Sew and So Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Maple Avenue. Nine club members were present with one visitor, Mrs. Donald Stokes.

Sewing and various contests were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Prizes were won by Mesdames Stokes and Dave Holloway, Joe Armstrong, and Boyce Dumas. Delightful refreshments were served.

JOAN HULLOCK HONORED ON BIRTHDAY FRIDAY

Little Miss Joan Hullock was honored on her birthday Friday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Jr., delightfully entertained several of her friends with a theatre party.

Nine guests were present and enjoyed "Exclusive" at Warner's Orpheum Theatre. After the show the guests were taken to DeMyer's Drug Store where a refreshing ice course was served. Each guest was given a miniature fan as favors.

CLUB WITH MRS. YARBRO

Miss Ruby V. Yarbrough delightfully entertained members of her weekly bridge club and a few visitors Thursday night at her home on Central Avenue.

Three tables of players were present, including three visitors, Mesdames Howard Strange, A. L. Fatterson of Memphis, Tenn., and Borrus Pickard of Louisville, Ky.

At the conclusion of the games of bridge high score was held by Miss Eunice Rogers who received lingerie as prize. Lingerie was also presented Miss Bessie Jones as second high score prize and Mrs. Strange received perfume as prize for high score among the visitors.

Late in the evening the hostess served a delightful salad plate. This club will meet next week with Miss Betty Morris as her home on Park Avenue.

SIXTEEN CLUB WITH MRS. MULLINS FRIDAY

The Sixteen Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Mullins at her home on Cleveland Avenue. Six members were present with the following visitors: Mesdames Sam Bard, Jewel Morris, Raymond Norman, Henry Miller, A. E. Crawford, Patton Godfrey, and Ebb Dowes.

Serial games of bingo were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and at the conclusion of the games the prize was presented to Mrs. R. L. Harris and Mrs. Morris.

After the games the hostess served a delectable party plate.

CLUB THURSDAY NIGHT

Mrs. William Blackstone was hostess to her big club Thursday night at her home on Carr-st., entertaining seven club members and one visitor, Mrs. Ward Bushart.

At the end of the games of progressive contract high score for the evening was held by Mrs. Lynn Aske who received an attractive prize. Mrs. Bushart was presented a guest prize.

The hostess served a salad plate.

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ernest Bell was hostess to a lovely luncheon Thursday at her home on Maple Avenue, complimenting Mrs. Hermon Snow of Lexington, Ky., Mrs. J. A. Farabough of Frankfort, Kentucky, and Mrs. H. L. Quinn of Paducah, Ky. At one o'clock twelve friends of those honored arrived and were served a well planned three course luncheon at the dining table which was draped with a beautiful lace cloth and centered with a colorful bouquet of roses.

Those present were Mesdames Snow, Quinn, Farabough, Dick, Bard, J. W. Hackett, Jess Nichols, Lynn Taylor, I. H. Read, Charles Burrow, E. C. Robinson, Lon Jones, Jim Felt, Dora Matthew, Claude Freeman, and Miss Lena McKeen.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. George Hester were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Eddings Street.

Four tables of players were present which included the usual three tables of club members and one table of visitors. They were Mrs. H. B. Parrish of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. C. L. Phillips of Carbondale, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thompson.

At the conclusion of the games of contract high score among the ladies was held by Mrs. Charles Binford and Mr. Abe Jolley held the high score for the gentlemen. Both were presented attractive prizes.

Late in the evening the hostess served delicious sherbet cups and wafers.

This club will meet next week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jolley on West State Line.

BAPTIST WMU IN MEETING MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met in

general session Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the church.

The meeting was opened with a song, "Send The Light", and followed with prayers. Mrs. George Winter presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Earl Taylor, and the vice-president, Mrs. Betty Hastings. The secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Knighton, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved, and made a financial report.

At the conclusion of a brief business session the program was turned over to the Mrs. L. V. Brady who was leader for the afternoon.

The topic of discussion was "The Indian". Those who participated on the program were Mrs. J. C. Clapp and Mrs. Knighton. A very interesting devotional was given by Mrs. Guy Robertson.

The meeting was closed with prayer and a social hour was enjoyed.

WEDDINGS

FIRMAN-WAGGONER WEDDING SATURDAY

The following announcement taken from the Mayfield Messenger is of interest to many people in Fulton: The wedding of Miss Mozelle Pitman to Mr. Willard Waggoner was solemnized Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church of Paducah by the Rev. F. B. Jones.

Mrs. Waggoner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Pitman, of Mayfield. Mr. Waggoner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waggoner of Wingo. He is employed by the state highway department. Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to points north. They will return to Mayfield and reside at 906 South Sixth Street.

GREGORY-RILEY CEREMONY HERE

Mrs. Ann Gregory of Wingo, Kentucky and Mr. Raymond Riley of Mayfield were united in marriage Saturday, August 21, in Fulton at the home of Squire S. A. McNamee, when the impressive single ring ceremony was performed.

Mr. Riley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregory of near Wingo and is a graduate of the Wingo High School. She later attended Murray State Teachers College.

Mr. Riley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Riley of Mayfield. In 1935 he graduated from Mayfield High School. He is now employed as clerk at the highway garage in Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley will leave for their wedding trip September 15, to visit Memphis and points south.

BARD-JACKSON

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Louise Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson of north of Fulton to Mr. Clarence Herschel Bard, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Bard of Fulton.

The ceremony was quietly performed June 24, 1937 at Dresden, Tennessee in the presence of only one attendant, Graham Martin.

Mrs. Bard attended school at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lodgeton and the groom is a graduate of Fulton High School, class of 1936.

They are making their home at the home of the groom's parents at 906 Maiden St.

People who write things to order get their reward when the order is forgotten by the guy who gave the order.

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PRINT WASH DRESSES, size 36 to 44 87c

MISSSES, Sizes, 11 to 20 87c

CANNON TOWELS, Turkish, 20x40 15c

NOVELTY WASH CLOTH 3 for 10c

BLEACHED SHEETS, Seamless, 81x99 91c

PILLOW CASES, first quality 19c

FULL-FASHION SILK HOSE, pair 13c

RAYON PANTIES, assorted sizes 15c

RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS, 31 to 41 39c

HANDKERCHIEFS, 19x19 1/2-In. Men's 1c

HANKIES for Women, embroidered 3 for 10c

BRASSIERE, made of silk and satin 8c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, fancy percale 55c

BOYS' Sizes, same materials 39c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, triple stitched 17c

MEN'S SHIRTS & SHORTS, 36 to 42 19c

MEN'S SANFORIZED SHORTS 19c

MEN'S PARIS GARTERS, pair 19c

MEN'S STETSON BELTS, 50c value 39c

MEN'S FANCY HOSE 2 pair for 25c

MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES pair 9c

TABLE OIL CLOTH

46-Inches Wide, Strictly First Quality! 19c

Fancy patterns or plain white, per yard

GRANT & CO.

122 LAKE STREET FULTON, KY.

Why Put Off Adding that Needed Furniture to Your Home?

20% OFF

On All Used Furniture

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Living Room Suites
Cooking Stoves
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Irene Dunne-Robert Taylor
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-10c All Week-

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JOHN KING
BARBARA READ
Slim SUMMERVILLE
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Also Comedy and News

Tues.-Wed., Aug. 31-Sept. 1
"REPORTED MISSING"
Wm. GARGAN
JEAN ROGERS
A New Universal Picture

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•RETURN
"3 SMART GIRLS"
DEANNA DURBIN
NAN GREY
BARBARA READ
RAY MILLAND
A New Universal Picture

Nature's Children
THE RODENTIAL
 Rabbit, Squirrel,
 Gopher, Chipmunk
 By Dr. G. A. Canning
 Professor of Zoology
 University of Tennessee

Quail season had just closed. I was walking over the fields checking the remaining number of quail which would have to furnish the seed stock for the coming year when my hunting guide called my attention to a rabbit lying quietly among the scattered clumps of sage grass. To me there was nothing unusual in this rabbit, but the guide prophesied that it must have a nest nearby. Doubtfully, I went with him, secretly hoping to find nothing so that I would be able to chide him about his rabbit's nest. The ground was slightly compact, but was not in any way conspicuous. The sage grass was scattered and thin, and apparently afforded no cover.

Scrutinizing the ground carefully my mountaineer companion stooped down near a tuft of sedge and lifted some dried grass. There in a depression was the nest. Huddled within its protection were four greyish-brown bodies, their newly opened eyes still slit-like and not clear. The nest itself was lined with sedge plucked from the body of the sedge, and the opening was just large enough for the young to crawl out and nurse as the mother lay on her side nearby.

The mother apparently had been feeding her young when we disturbed her. Before she hurried away, she had paused long enough to see that the babies had returned to the nest, and then she had knelt, a grass down over the entrance, as she leaped away. Only a slight packing of the soil indicated that spot was more sacred to her than any other.

Next day the young were gone. We had found the nest. We had seen the protecting grass which she had placed over the entrance. And she had returned and carried her young to a new and undiscovered retreat. It is remarkable the power of this timid animal to maintain itself. It is hunted by hawks, owls, snakes, and practically every mammal, including man. True, they reproduce rapidly, but this alone would not maintain the species if it were not for their acuteness in detecting danger, their powers of camouflage, and their ability to escape by rapid, powerful leaps either in straight or zig-zag flight. So highly developed is this power that their large rear legs actually land in front of their forefeet, giving them tremendous powers to cover the ground.

Among the tree tops the squirrels are equally dexterous. Feeding early in the morning before the birds are fully active. During the remainder of the day they rest in some hollow branch or in a large leafy nest built in the crotch of a limb. The grey squirrels are generally very cautious. To see them one must approach them quietly on damp leaves, listening carefully for sounds of cracking nuts or falling hulls. Yet this same animal will become tame enough to feed out of your hand or search for nuts in your pocket, if they are unmolested.

The red squirrel is of quite the opposite nature. He will climb high among the branches and chaff and scold. He even apparently delights in confusing the great red-tailed hawk which often attempts to capture him. He is famous for his skill in slipping around tree trunk or limbs. Providing animals are not hunting in pairs, he usually escapes capture.

Trappers are often annoyed by red squirrels. They loudly announce his coming and going in the woods. They will even watch him set his traps and then scamp down to investigate, often springing the trap. On his return, instead of finding a mink, the hunter finds only a worthless red squirrel or an empty, sprung trap.

Burrowing into the ground are other rodents called gophers. These small ground squirrels form tunnels in the ground, and whistle shrilly a warning note when disturbed. This is repeated from one to the other as each scurries head first into his hole. Immediately their heads reappear at the entrance, but a single step toward them and they drop silently out of sight.

The gopher prefers the open fields, although the chipmunk—

duce rapidly, but this alone would not maintain the species if it were not for their acuteness in detecting danger, their powers of camouflage, and their ability to escape by rapid, powerful leaps either in straight or zig-zag flight. So highly developed is this power that their large rear legs actually land in front of their forefeet, giving them tremendous powers to cover the ground.

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The gopher prefers the open fields, although the chipmunk—

their relative—prefers wooded or rocky areas. Here they build their nests in hollow branches or between crevices in rocks. They, like the gophers, are too small to have any value as food or for furs, and have lost their fear of man. The chipmunk are especially venturesome and interesting creatures. They enliven every woodland with their cheery, sharp chirp. They attend every picnic in their vicinity, begging for food in return for their welcome visit.

SILLO SIMPKINS SAYS

The farm outlook is a portrait of the farmer himself.

Winter cover crops and terraces will hold your soil where you can use it.

A good bull may be half the herd, but care and feeding also play an important part in the profits.

The United States corn crop was forecast on July 1 at 2,571,852,000 bushels, which is 1,043,000,000 bushels above last year's extremely low crop.

A farm pond, like insurance is no good unless you need it. In dry summers it is a valuable asset on every farm.

The people who live on the land must have security of tenure. They should either own their own land or be able to rent safely on a long time basis.

The fresh fruits of today are the canned fruits of tomorrow. Why preserve inferior products or pickle worms when you can have proper care of fruit trees at the right time will do much to eliminate both.

Counting your chickens before they hatch may be a little premature, but counting your layers while they are still chicks is a good farm practice. Study poultry output, egg and feed prices and select your future flock accordingly.

Due to heavy downpour and flash rains it looks like a big year for gullies. The seeding of small grains or legumes or other vegetation in eroded or galled places will help to combat the bumper gully crop that is expected during the winter of 1937-38.

Combat Crime With Character Training

Regular school training is not enough to turn growing minds away from the criminal's path, according to a thesis written by a University of Tennessee graduate student. To combat crime, schools also should provide education in citizenship and character, the thesis declares.

The thesis—"Education and Crime"—was written by J. Pope Dyer, member of the Chattanooga Central High School faculty, who receives his Master's degree at the August graduation exercises.

Mr. Dyer sent questionnaires to some of the nation's leading criminologists, sociologists, judges, educators, physicians and public officials in order to gather evidence for the paper. His basic conclusion, that character education is needed was guided by the opinions of these authorities and by his personal study of the problem.

Among the authorities who expressed the need for character education are: Dr. August Vollmer, University of California's professor of criminology; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Henry Pratt Fairchild, one of the leading sociologists; Congressman John McSwain, formerly Ohio's public welfare director; Governor J. M. Fretwell of Arkansas; and Carey D. Landis, Florida's attorney general.

"Unorganized education has little or no effect upon the reduction of crime," Mr. Dyer said in his conclusion. "On the other hand, crime can be immeasurably reduced if that education is for character and citizenship, and not mere formal school training as is frequently observed today."

Who Pays The National Debt?
 By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
 National Chairman
 Sentinels of the Republic

Out of the welter of political news emanating from Washington during recent weeks has come a cheering statement.

It is that the administration has renewed its promise to work toward a balanced budget.

With a national debt hovering around the \$17,000,000,000 mark—highest in our history—and a growing deficit, the American people will hope that that promise is fulfilled.

It means so much to them! Why?

Because, as all economists point out, public debt means merely postponed taxes, and taxes mean a slash out of every worker's income.

This is obviously true when the worker pays his taxes directly. And it is just as true when he pays them indirectly—through the "sales taxes" hit both the man who produces the goods on which they are levied and the consumer who ultimately purchases them in the form of food, or clothes, or shelter, or the necessary tools and equipment of his vocation.

Moreover, as economists point out further, heavy debts and their onerous threat of increased taxes curtail production, and with it employment. And it is primarily to increased employment with its spread of earnings among all citizens that every producer, whether on the farm or in the many fields of business activity, must look for restoration of the purchasing power on which depends his livelihood.

For progress toward a balanced budget, discharges point out, certain brakes on Federal spending are required. They include an effort on the part of the heads of the many departments, bureaus and commissions at Washington to keep within their budget estimates.

Those brakes should be applied. Certainly that is not too much to ask of our office-holders, when it influences so deeply the income and living standards of the American people.

Politicians create the Public Debt. But the workers—and their families—pay it.

Picked Up About Town

The best part of a vacation is the rest you get after you get back home.

Some fellows refuse to profit by the mistakes of others, because they prefer to make their own.

If insurance companies are looking for new business they might get up a policy to cover the damage done by neighbor children.

Never expect to eat red biscuits made by those girls who keep their finger nails so brilliantly painted.

The female is always more useful, who ever killed a rooster in honor of company.

A country is never licked so long as a quarter's worth of wool and a dime-store ornament makes a \$9.75 hat.

Human intelligence has about hit bottom when those on relief live better than a taxpayer does.

Another dangerous trick of drunken drivers is taking a curve at high speed when there isn't any curve there.

Why is it that gasoline sales and the death rate always fall at the same time.

The School of Experience confers a sheepskin but you usually turn out to be the goat.

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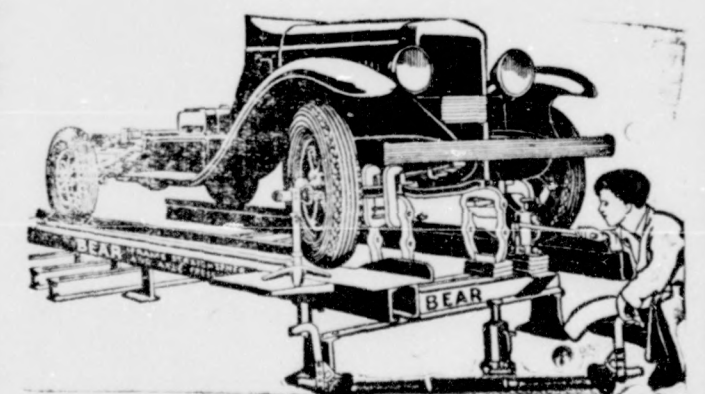
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Restores hair to its natural color, and will positively cure dandruff and eczema. Come and get a trial bottle today for 60c on our money-back guarantee.

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Hair Cut ——— 25c
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There's Economy in Having Your Car Properly Reconditioned



The new spring season demands that you have your car thoroughly checked and reconditioned, and our shop is completely equipped to render competent repair service that will assure you of greater safety and more mileage from your automobile. Our business has been built upon the satisfaction given our customers.

Let us give your car a thorough going over before you start on your vacation, or that long business trip.

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DR. MILES NERVINE helps to Relax Tense Nerves

Do you feel tense and keyed-up? Do the care of the home and children, the obligation of social or community life, the worry of finances, "get on your nerves?"

"NERVES"

May spell the difference between happiness and misery for you and your family.

If you are Nervous, Sleepless, Irritable, Restless, it may be due to an overwrought nervous condition. If so, you will find Dr. Miles Nervine a real help.

Your Druggist Sells Dr. Miles Nervine both Liquid and Effervescent Tablets. Why not get a bottle or package and start taking it today?

Large bottle or package \$1.00
 Small bottle or package .25



Many Free Services for Motorists

OUR business is selling oil, gasoline, tires, etc. But we gladly check your oil, test your battery, flush your radiator without charge. Drive in any time.

FILL UP REGULARLY WITH THAT HIGH-TEST TORPEDO Gasoline

Let Us Drain And Refill Your Crankcase With the Proper Grade Motor Oil

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD ARMORUBBER TIRES GO FURTHER IN THE LONG RUN

See Us for House and Barn Paints—Standard Quality at Money-Saving Prices!

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The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bashart, Mgr. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

OBITUARIES, Cards of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rate of 1c per word.

Subscription Rates Radius of 20 Miles of Fulton \$1.00 a Year. Elsewhere \$1.50 a Year.

A LAND OF LAWS

No other nation on earth has as many laws as America and, according to statistics, no other nation is as lawless. Every year, year in and year out, 43 legislatures in as many states meet and enact new laws, and every year a national congress meets and does the same thing.

What the average Fulton taxpayer can't understand is why so many new laws are necessary, or would be necessary, if the old ones were enforced. And why those that are obsolete, or that apparently cannot be enforced, are not removed from the statute books. Since the cost of law-making comes directly out of the pockets of the taxpayers then they certainly have a right to ask such questions. Every newly-elected legislator goes to the state capital, as a rule, with materials for a lot of new laws tucked away in his pocket or his head. Fortunately, only a small percentage of them actually become laws. But at that each legislative session sees a big bunch of new ones placed on the ever-mounting pile of statute books, and each year finds more and more of the old ones going unenforced.

There must be an answer somewhere to the question of the taxpayers who ask: "Why?" But hope of ever getting that question answered constantly becomes more remote. The making of new laws and failure to enforce the old ones goes right on, world without end. And the taxpayers of the nation, rich or poor or little or big, go right on footing the bill.

TWO FOR ONE

It is no disgrace to copy the other fellow if by doing so you can better yourself and the other fellow, too. No better illustration of it can be provided than in a regulation now being strictly enforced in Ireland which requires every citizen cutting a tree to replant two in its place. Older Fulton citizens who have in their lifetime seen the slow but certain destruction of this country's timber supply, with no systematized plan of replanting for the future, will be quick to endorse Ireland's law as the most sensible reforestation plan ever devised. Had it been in force in this country over the past quarter of a century America would not now be facing a treeless area, costly annual floods and an ever-increasing price on lumber and all wood products. Plant two trees every time you remove one. It works in Ireland—and by the law of common sense it will work over here.

KEEP ON CANNING

Housewives around Fulton who have taken advantage of the mid-summer months to can a supply of fruit for winter consumption are reminded that this year it will be almost impossible to overdo the job. All sorts of canned fruits and vegetables are higher now than they were in early spring, and they will go still higher by the time winter sets in. The only way to escape this increase will be to can an ample supply while fruits and vegetables are still available. Fall will bring a brief season of picking and preserving and that, too, should be taken advantage of. The present price of raw products for canning may seem unusually high to the average housewife, but wait until a little later on and then make a few comparisons. Those who keep right on canning, regardless of fruit and vegetable prices will, it is safe to assert, have cause for rejoicing next winter when they see all canned products at the highest price they have been for a half-dozen years.

CHURCH GROWTH

It should be of interest to churchgoers around Fulton to learn that contrary to general opinion, the church membership in the U. S. has not declined in recent years. Instead it has increased, and the increase has been far in advance of the proportionate increase in population. Figures just compiled at the close of a very thorough survey reveal that one out of every two persons in this country belongs to some church, a considerable figure when it is recalled that 20 percent of our population consists of children too young to belong to a church. It shows too, that interest in the church is not dying out and that the trend is not away from religion, as many contend, but toward it. Spiritual sustenance is still sought by our people and the church has not been blind or deaf to its opportunities. The nation still clings to the religious beliefs of its founders.

No one has yet been able to figure out why it is that you can find Fulton men who will drink from the same bottle but who wouldn't eat with the same fork.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Milestones of American Genius



Mausoleum of the great composer, in New York.

VICTOR HERBERT

It was not until Victor Herbert came to the United States and settled in New York that his creative musical genius came to the fore. It was from our land, including the music of the American Indians, that he drew so much of his inspiration.

There is ample reason therefore for the fact that America claims Victor Herbert as one of its own, although he was born at Dublin, Ireland, in February 1859 and began his musical career in Germany. He was a grandson of the celebrated Irish novelist, Samuel Lover. The boy showed no musical inclinations until a schoolmaster in Germany arbitrarily assigned a piccolo part to him in a school entertainment. From this auspicious beginning, the boy switched to the cello and soon developed musical talents.

He played in many orchestras abroad until he was twenty-seven and then contracted to play in the Metropolitan Opera orchestra in New York for one season.

(Copyright by Memorial Extension Commission.)

recognized by the millions who, sooner or later, find it necessary to turn to them for relief when vision becomes faulty and blindness threatens. But apparently there are many thousands in this country who have not yet realized that eyeglasses can be either a blessing or a menace. Taking chances on an unknown and irresponsible peddler when eyesight—your most precious natural gift—is at stake, is too much like inviting someone to rob you of your greatest earthly treasure, and paying them for doing so.

OUT OF GAS

There are 325,000 retail gas stations in the United States, or enough if uniformly placed to spot a station at an interval of every mile of main-traveled highway. And yet, according to a survey made by the American Automobile Association, more than 1,500,000 motorists tried to squeeze one too many miles out of the last gallon in 1936 and had to send back or walk back to the nearest station for gas. It is so easy to avoid "running out of gas," declares the A.A.A. that you wouldn't think so many drivers could get caught in a single year's time. So in hope of reducing the number that may be caught in the same fix in the future, we are going to tell you how the A. A. A. says such a condition can be avoided. It is a simple suggestion. It is easy to comply with, and it never fails to work. It is this: Always carry a quart bottle of gasoline under the driver's seat or in the trunk of the car.

LAND GAMBLING

The average Fulton citizen capable of thinking back to the days immediately following the World War will recall that the country at that time passed through an era of "land gambling." He will also recall that with wheat and corn and most all other farm products selling at the highest prices ever known farm farmers plunged in and expended all their savings for more land—also then bringing war-time prices. Others mortgaged the acres they owned and added more acreage. Then the bubble burst. Prices of farm products declined and so did the value of acreage. Today, with prices again in the ascendancy there is fear that another "land gambling spree" is about to be indulged in, so Uncle Sam is issuing warnings in the hope of preventing it. Many new citizens have come upon the stage since the sad experiences of some sixteen years ago, and they are the ones most apt to suffer. Rising prices for farm products can be viewed with joy and gratitude. But a sudden jump in the price of farm acreage brings a

demand for caution and the use of a lot of good, old-fashioned common sense.

BRIEF THOUGHTS

An optimist nowadays is a fellow who thinks he can always pick out a good cantaloupe.

A Wisconsin man is dead at the age of 102. He was probably one of the very few men in the world who never heard of taxes.

The "forgotten man" is probably by this time on a government payroll and driving around in a fine car.

SAME OLD BUNK

There are a good many people around Fulton capable of remembering the tales of the Old World atrocities told in America just after Germany declared war on France in 1914. They recall the story of how the Germans were burning little children in oil, cutting off the noses and toes of war prisoners, and all that. At first the stories

were just whispered. Then everyone realized a powerful public sentiment had been created against Germany and everything German. Those stories had a lot to do with America getting mixed up in the war two years later.

History is repeating itself, for another new batch of atrocity stories are drifting into America and being circulated, mostly by radicals and Communists. Unless checked at the source, however, more conservative people will be repeating them, and public sentiment will again take a stand for or against some foreign nation.

Right now with cannon roaring in the Old World and good reason to believe that an even greater war than the World War is in the making, is a good time to turn a deaf ear to atrocity stories. Take all the foreign reports of butchery and barbarism with a grain of salt and don't repeat what you hear. In doing so you will help your country to remain absolutely neutral. If we can continue to remain that way we won't get mixed up in the next great struggle, and the ocean of blood that may be spilled over there will not be the blood of American citizens.

A Good Spot to EAT!

SANDWICHES 5c & 10c
BEST IN TOWN

COLD DRINKS

B-E-E-R Ice Cold

CONFECTIONS

•GIVE US A TRIAL

..HOTEL CAFE..

DAVE HOLLOWAY, Prop.

Fourth Street Opposite Orpheum Theatre

THE SATURDAY LETTER

Dear Friend:

Recently a man who was very poor, invented a device from which through sales, he became very rich. His wife was his staunch supporter during his years of struggle, but when he became rich he handed her a million and told her to scram. She did. She was a fine wife for a poor man but not high-toned enough for a rich man. We read constantly about other men who are willing to spend millions, give up ethical standards and divorce wives in order to gain high places and great power. It is very common for successful writers and radio artists first to go high-hat and then to Reno.

With all this in mind, it is not only interesting but stimulating to hear that David Windsor has reversed the process. He rates human values above all that goes with the king's job. He is called a fool, a knave, a dumbbell, an ingrate and several other things but the end of every argument is that he made a choice that few other human beings would have made.

Most of us feel that the opportunity to be lord and master of a six room house, a small garden, a car and a dog doesn't mean anything. We spend much time wishing we had a wad of money, a new job and authority to tell the boss to go places and do things. We feel the fires of discontent with dreams of empire and sovereignty. But this man, who ruled a fourth of the globe and who was popular with his subjects, has made a voluntary decision to give everything up for the joys of being one of the common run of men.

Maybe there are advantages in being an ordinary man we have overlooked. Maybe there are virtues in the simple life that have envied us. Maybe the blessings of the private life are not fully appreciated. At any rate, David has given the world something to think about and possibly has given the family man added respect for his wee cottage.

I can picture in my mind a quiet street on an evening in June—children playing—grandparents rocking back and forth on the porches—men in shirt sleeves making gardens. David and John are standing by the tulip bed arguing over questions of state. John says, "I wish I could be in power for awhile. I'd show 'em." David says, "You're crazy. I held office once and I know what its all about. You should be glad you've got a tulip bed and no worries." And from the distance comes the here and get this junk off the porch. Who do you think you are (messing up my house)—the king of England or somethin'!

Very Truly,

Raymond E. Manchester

SPARKS of WISDOM

As matters stand in the millinery world, if she says she has a hat on her guess is as good as yours.

If man isn't naturally onery why does he forget all the Bible passages and remember all the dirty stories he hears.

HEY MOTORISTS LISTEN!

EXPANSION!

By THE LITTLE ENGINEER

ONE of the simple little facts of life is that gasoline expands when warm. A regard for this trick of Nature can save a summer motorist 5 to 10% of his gasoline bill. Two things will help to bring this about—keeping your tank well filled during the hot hours of the day and buying gasoline in the morning.

Say it is noon on a sunny day with the thermometer around 90. You buy a tank brim full of modern lubricated gasoline. It comes from a nice cool tank underground. Then notice your tank after half an hour of hot running in the sun. It is overflowing and a lot of the gas is running out onto the road. This is a useless waste. Now then, if you fill your tank in the cool of early morning a couple of hours driving will reduce the quantity so it will have room to expand without moving out onto the highways and you will gain accordingly. In hot weather gasoline expands more rapidly when it is splashed around. Therefore the wise driver keeps his tank filled to a point near the top so there will not be so much space for movement and consequent evaporation.

Both of these little ideas will show up favorably in the family budget.

YOUR EYES

There is a valuable suggestion in the report of a national association of opticians to the effect that "Americans are going blind hunting for eyeglasses bargains." It is a suggestion everyone in or around Fulton who wears glasses or expects to, should ponder over.

The opticians do not point out that eyesight is the most valuable of all the human senses; they take it for granted that everyone knows that. But they do stress the fact that unless more care is taken in the future in buying glasses than has been shown in the past, America will eventually become a nation of faulty-visioned citizens. Each year finds a greater percentage of the population turning to eyeglasses and each year, the opticians say, a larger number of irresponsible persons are traveling about the country peddling cheap and harmful glasses to those who place so little value on their eyesight that they are willing to gamble with it in the hope of saving a few pennies.

Eyesight is something far too precious to be neglected or ignored. That eyeglasses are on of mankind's greatest blessing is a fact

Dependable Used Cars AND Trucks

Fully Reconditioned
Low Down Payments
And Easy Terms!



COME IN AND LOOK THESE VALUES OVER

| | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| '36 Dodge Coupe — \$550.00 | '35 Olds Coupe Special \$450. |
| '36 Dodge Coach — \$625.00 | '36 Dodge Pick-Up — \$500.00 |
| '35 Chevrolet Coach — \$450.00 | '36 Chev. Truck, 1 1/2 tons \$550 Long wheel Base |
| '34 Chevrolet Sedan — \$385.00 | '35 Dodge Panel Truck \$480. |

—AND THESE ARE ONLY EXAMPLES—
THERE ARE SCORES OF OTHERS EQUALLY AS GOOD!

—DEPENDABLE SERVICE ALWAYS—

“READ LEADS”

L.H. Read Motor Co.

USED CAR LOT

AT THE CORNER SERVICE STATION

BUMPER CROP TO AID BALANCE OF TRADE

Government economists look to bumper crops this year to remedy a situation that caused the United States to import \$2 worth of agricultural products last year for every \$1 exported.

The unfavorable American trade balance in agriculture, according to a Department of Agriculture report, was blamed on the 1936 dry weather which necessitated American importation of record quantities of beef, pork, corn and other grains.

The 1937 fiscal year which ended June 30th, saw American Agricultural exports drop to record lows almost every month. At the same time, imports climbed to all-time highs in major farm products.

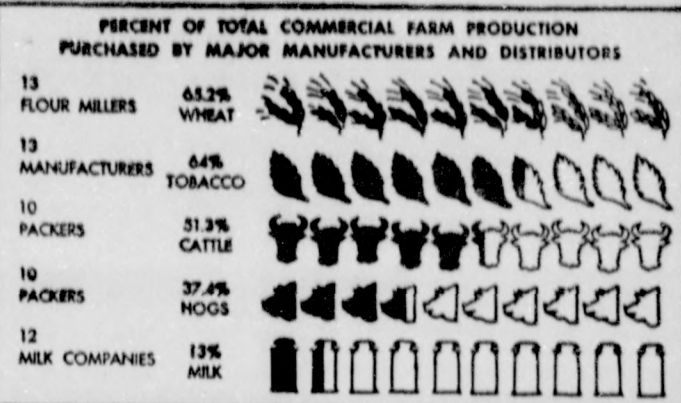
Agricultural imports for the year were valued at \$1,539,239,000 while exports declined to \$732,839,000. The net deficit to the nation was \$806,400,000.

The unfavorable farm balance for the 1936 fiscal year was \$373,645,000. Exports for that period were valued at \$766,304,000 and imports at \$1,139,249,000.

Cotton exports last year declined 11 per cent in volume but only for per cent in value because of the higher prices.

During the 1937 fiscal period, the leading market for United States cotton switched from Great Britain to Japan. Japanese imports totaled 1,600,000 bales compared with 1,226,000 bales to British markets.

WHO BUYS FARM PRODUCTS?



A recent study of agricultural income by the Federal Trade Commission revealed many interesting facts relating to the handling of many leading farm products.

While figures for big income-producing farm products indicate that large marketing concerns buy more than 50 per cent of the U. S. production, total milk purchased by a dozen large dairy firms is only about 10 per cent of the country's annual 47 billion quart "crop."

Contrary to the usual impression, purchases of farm products are probably less concentrated than the average person would expect.

Ten leading meat packing companies sold only the equivalent of 70.3 per cent of the beef, 35.1 per cent of the fresh pork and 54 per cent of the cured and processed pork products. In the case of veal, however, purchases of these concerns totaled 98.5 per cent, the federal figures showed. Two of the largest packing companies' beef sales were but 47 per cent of the total.

DRESDEN TO STAGE POTATO FESTIVAL

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the West Tennessee Sweet Potato Festival to be held in Dresden, Tenn., on September 22-24, sponsored by the Dresden Chamber of Commerce.

Director C. H. Moran has announced the program for the horse show on the opening night, Sept. 22, with entries already field with the secretary.

He also announced this week the engagement of the Roto Rio all-girl orchestra from New York for the queen's ball on the final night of the festival.

A premium of \$25 will be awarded for the best graded hamper of sweet potatoes.

The invitation committee will leave Dresden Thursday with an invitation to present Mayor Watkins Overton of Memphis, inviting the mayor to be honor guest at the festival on Sept. 23.

The West Tennessee Sweet Potato Festival will be the first event of its kind in the United States. Dresden was chosen for the festival site because Weakley County is the second largest sweet potato producing county in the nation.

ADVENTURE IS COMING IN THE AMERICAN BOY

Readers who like adventure and the lure of far places will find plenty to please them in coming issues of THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. They'll read, for instance, of seamen and sabotage and San Francisco water-front trouble in the world of pseudo-science and of a feud aboard a plunging, rolling battleship.

They'll read, too, of excitement aboard a transport plane blaring over jungled Mexican mountains, and of strange planes that are not bound to earth but swing through the noiselessness of space. Readers can follow a young ex-Mountie as he searches for clues in the wild northlands, and Tierney, the pie-eating detective, on the trail of city criminals.

A new feature in THE AMERICAN BOY is picture pages that tell stories. Pictures, for instance, that vividly show a day in the life of a coast guardman, and how an Eskimo husky sled dog does his work. They transmit the thrill of battling a hundred pound, water-churning tarpon. Tips on how it's done are also given pictorially—ranging from how to run a broken field to how to be correct in a ballroom.

NOTE: Subscription prices of THE AMERICAN BOY will be raised in the near future. Send your subscription order at once to take advantage of the bargain rates now in effect: one year at \$1.00 or three years at \$2.00. Foreign subscription 50c a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. On newsstand the price is 15c a copy.

Old-time fables started out with "once upon a time" but nowadays they start out with "there will be no new taxes".

Patronize Our Advertisers

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

DEATHS

MRS. SUSIE ELLEN WILLIAMS

Mrs. Susie Ellen Williams, 42, a resident of Fulton for many years died at the family home on East State Line Street, Sunday evening at 10 o'clock. Death came suddenly although Mrs. Williams had been in ill health for some time. She was a member of the Mayfield Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock by the Revs. Woodrow Fuller and J. Robinson.

Deceased is survived by her husband Ellis Williams, three daughters, Eva, Imogene, and Betty Sue also two sons, Elvis and Ewell Williams.

Interment will take place at Sandy Branch Cemetery. Arrangements in charge of Winstead and Jones.

Brief Thoughts

Fruit is said to be fine for reducing but the average Fulton girl prefers "dates".

Maybe the reason some Fulton

citizens are not taking a vacation this year is because they haven't got the last one paid for.

Money isn't everything, but you never hear a poor man telling one of his creditors to "take it up with the lawyers".

YANKEE Ingersoll

HAS TIMED 150 MILLION LIVES

TWO SALES IN ONE!

OUR ANNUAL

School Sale

AND OUR 27th

Anniversary Sale!

Starts Saturday, Aug. 28

AND LASTS ONE WEEK!

AS SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN, AND AS WE ALWAYS CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES, WE ARE OFFERING SOME REAL VALUES IN

Back to School NEEDS

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| NOTE BOOK, With Fillers, | 10c | Inks, Paste, Mucilage | 5 and 10c |
| Composition Note Book | 5c | School Crayons, | 2 for 5, 5 for 10c |
| Big Tablet Values | 2 for 5c | 50 Sheet Note Book Filler | 5c |
| Good Line of School Tablets | 5c | 100-110 Sheet Fillers | 10c |
| Better Line of School Tablets | 10c | School Bags, | 25c, 49c, and 98c |
| Pencils (Oversize Erasers) 2 for 5c | | Fountain Pens, | 10, 20, and 25c |
| Bright Nickel Tip Pencils | 5 for 5c | Filled Pencil Box, | 10, 20, and 25c |
- Compasses, Protractors, Rulers, Art gum, Erasers, Scissors, and Anything Else You Need in School

YOU WILL NEED THE FOLLOWING TO WEAR TO SCHOOL

SEE THESE LINES BEFORE YOU BUY

PRETTY PRINT SCHOOL DRESSES, Age 5 to 14 years

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| BLOOMERS | 10, 19 and 25c | Boys Sport Hose | 15c |
| Princess Slips | 25 and 49c | Boys Ties and Belts | 10c |
| All Wool Sweaters | 98c | Pocket and Bob Combs | 5c |
| Snappy Cotton Sweaters | 49c | Tooth Paste, and Brush, each | 10c |
| Anklets, Stockings | 10 and 15c | Bob Pins, Barettes, Curlers | 5c |
| Boys Vat Dyed Shirts | 49c | Ribbon Hair Bows | 10c |
| Boys Caps | 25c | Boys & Girls Handkerchiefs 2 for 5c | |
| Girls, Hats and Berets, | 25c | Big Line Handkerchiefs | 5 and 10c |

SINCE THIS IS OUR 27TH YEAR IN BUSINESS

(27 Years Ago In This Month)

WE ARE MAKING GROUP PRICES SUCH AS THESE

(1c For Each Year In Business)

For One Day, Sat. Only

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|--------------------------------------|-----|
| 14 Qt. Gray Dish Pan | 27c | Wash Board with 40 Clothes Pin | 27c |
| 10 Qt. Galvanized Pail & Dipper | 27c | 6 Ice Tea Glasses for | 27c |
| 3 Qt. Aluminum Sauce Pan | 27c | 7 Piece Water Set | 27c |
| with cover | 27c | 3 Dinner Plates | 27c |
| LARGE SIZE BROOM | 27c | 3 Cups, 3 Saucers | 27c |
| Washable Window Shades 36X6 | 27c | 2 19c Bath Towels for | 27c |
| 2 18"X36" Felt Base Mats | 27c | 49c Sport Shirts (Polo) | 27c |
| 21X54 Inch Felt Base Mats | 27c | 59c Slacks and Shorts | 27c |

THERE WILL BE MANY GROUP ITEMS IN THIS SALE Starts Saturday

BALDRIDGE'S 5c-10c 25c STORE

Firestone

On the Firestone BUDGET PLAN

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

LET US CUT AND BALE YOUR HAY

TERMS—MONEY OR HAY

PHONE 2

O. J. FRENCH
FULTON, KENTUCKY

We Have Purchased THE City Electric Shop

ON FOURTH STREET

WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

ALL KINDS ELECTRICAL REPAIR SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT — ANYTIME
PHONE 774

JOHN BRANNOCK ELECTRICIAN



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

A CHAPTER ON BOOTS AND SHOES

Where are the cavalry boots that used to be the mark of the young man all dressed up? Where are the brass-toed boots with red tops that little fellows wore? Where are brass-toed shoes and brogans? Nearly all of these lasted down into our time, but only brogans can claim to be alive in any ordinary sense of the term. The last boy in our neighborhood to wear boots went by that name as long as he lived. I think he rather enjoyed the distinction, too, for he could lope like a horse and clatter up the aisles at school, making enough noise to be the envy and despair of the rest of us. The last pair of genuine cavalry boots I ever saw on a civilian were as classy as any of those treasured keepsakes of some distinguished ancestor who had fought in the Civil War.

Brass-toed shoes were great things, too. They were sturdy things, made with wooden pegs and as hard as planks. The brass across the toe helped kick a gate off its hinges without ill effect to the toe. My last pair lay around in the pile of old shoes for a long

time; then my older sister threw them out the door toward a pile of things to be burned. By chance they landed in a tree and hung there until the tree died and fell down. They had been so strongly built that not all the weather could harm them. When the tree fell, I, then nearly grown, nailed them up against the side of the smokehouse, where they hung for a decade or two, getting lost when another building had to be erected. I wish I knew what became of these tough little wooden-pegged shoes could last so long.

Our generation is too soft-footed. Some of these dainty men and women ought to know the exquisite torture of putting on a pair of brogan shoes some cold winter morning. Some stones are harder than these brogans, but not all stones are. A piece of paper, lighted at the fire-place and inserted into each shoe in turn, can help a little; but one had better accept the hard leather as one of the ills that flesh is heir to and ram the foot into the prison that feet were long ago were condemned to.

Two of my great uncles were shoemakers, but they died long ago and were saved the humiliation of

seeing the half-soles I used to put on my own shoes. We had a set of lasts and could do simple repairs. If the brogans were incapable of bending before the original soles were thin, they certainly were not any less adamant after the clumsy half-soles. I did not use wooden pegs, however, for they were going out of style.

When shoes got old, they were discarded but not actually destroyed, for there were many other uses that shoes had besides wearing them on feet. The uppers could supply leather for all sorts of farm needs. The old shoes themselves, brogans especially, could be nailed to the wagon brakes, heel up, and thus help check the speed as we went down the hills. Long before brake lining for automobiles was heard of, we used this simple device for the same purpose.

Then as new old shoes came in handy at weddings. One raw winter day one of my neighbor boys came by on his way to water his horses at the spring near the church. He had just heard that one of the boys we had gone to school with to be married in front of the church. We gathered up some old shoes and celebrated in true fashion, sitting astride and bareback on our mules. There the old shoes lay until the next spring, when they greeted the people who had come to reorganize the Sunday School, who probably wondered why no two of them were mates.

"THE NEWS" WEEKLY SCRAPBOOK

Week's Best Recipe:

CORN OMELET—Score the rows and scrape out pulp of 5 small plump ears of corn or one cup canned corn (strained). Mix with 5 well-beaten eggs, one teaspoon cream, and salt and pepper to season. Have sheet-iron frying pan hot and buttered. Pour in mixture and shake and tilt pan until evenly cooked. Roll and serve on a hot platter.

A Style Hint:

Skirts to be fashioned will be shorter this fall. Fourteen inches from the floor will be the approved length, while 16 inches will be "quite daring." Hats will have higher crowns and be worn generally off the face, exposing the brow, and some waistlines will be higher.

Kitchen Kinks:

When preparing lettuce for salad first remove the core or stem, and then hold lettuce in cold water until leaves separate. To cook dried prunes, wash them well, cover with four inches of cold water and let soak over night. Simmer very slowly for one hour. White enamelware may be cleaned by dipping a wet cloth into baking soda and rubbing ironware. Do not use the soda sparingly.

The Family Doctor:

Warts are probably caused by a minute organism which penetrates the skin. They may be spread from one part of the body to another. They frequently heal up for no apparent reason, and without having received any special treatment. The only dependable treatment for warts in painful places, such as on the soles of the feet, is X-ray treatment.

About The Weather:

Unusually clear air and very bright stars are an indication of rain. A red sky in the morning means much wind and rain, while a gray sky, with breaking clouds, indicates fine weather. If distant sounds carry very distinctly rain will come soon. Heavy dew in hot weather means continued fine weather. No dew foretells rain.

AN INSPIRATION:

Do not worry; eat three square meals a day; say your prayers; be courteous to your creditors; keep your digestion good; exercise; go slow and easy. Maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy but, my friends, these I reckon will give you a good life.—Abraham Lincoln.

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Mid-South Fair
Opens September 13

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 28.—On opening day of the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Monday, September 13, Vocational Agricultural students of the Mid-South known as Future Farmers of America along with one hundred Tri-State Editors will be special guests of the Fair. Around 6,000 Future Farmers are expected to be here for the event and will march in a mammoth parade down Main Street at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Already Future Farmers from Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee have signified their intentions of coming, also bringing their bands, which will add a lot of pep to the parade.

The governors of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Missouri have been invited to be here and ride in the parade. In addition, state superintendents of education and commissioners of agriculture have been invited and many of them will be on hand.

Following the parade, the Future Farmers will go to the Fair Grounds where they will inspect the big fall exposition in all its details. A special event for the F.F.A. is scheduled at the Fair Grounds at noon on Monday. In the afternoon, the Future Farmers will see the opening of the Rodeo in the grandstand at 2:30.

The Mid-South editors who have also been invited, will be guests of the Commercial Appeal at a luncheon at the Peabody Hotel Monday at noon, after which they will go to the Fairgrounds to be guests of the Mid-South Fair. Many of the editors are bringing their wives and a busy round of entertainment is being planned. One of the features will be a barbecue at the Fair Grounds at 6

o'clock Monday afternoon at which the editors will be honored guests. Plans are going forward for making the 1937 Mid-South Fair the greatest in history and every indication points toward the realization of that worthy goal.

AMERICAN BOY INTRODUCES A NEW FOOTBALL GAME

In the early fall issue of THE AMERICAN BOY there'll be presented the story of a new game—six man football—fast as professional football wide open as basketball, thrilling as hockey.

The game came to life through the need of small schools for some substitute for 11-man football, which was too expensive. Stephen Elper, a Nebraska graduate student in athletics, developed the game of six man football to meet this need. In six-man football anybody can score, the probability of injury from mass plays is minimized, and the game is open enough for spectators to follow every exciting development.

The new game is a hit. New schools are taking it up every day.

In coming issues THE AMERICAN BOY tells the world about this practical new game. In addition, it presents The American Boy Official handbook, which can be obtained from the magazine at 20c a copy, or 13 cents when bought in groups of ten or more.

NOTE: Subscription prices of THE AMERICAN BOY will be raised in the near future. Send your subscription order at once to take advantage of the bargain rate now in effect: one year at \$1.00 or three years at \$2.00. Foreign subscription 50c a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. On newstand the price is 15c a copy.

Occasionally, when moved to say something nice about an acquaintance, you ought to give expression to your thoughts.

Bumper crops for American farmer means banner bankruptcies and you can figure it out for yourself if you are interested.

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