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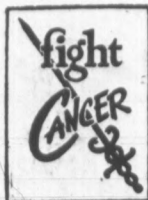
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VOLUME SEVENTEEN



The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1948

NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR

News-Prints



Last week we intended to tell you that this little column will be a regular front page feature of your News. But just about the time the copy hit the linotype machine, that capricious monstrosity belched forth with a "is that so" and quit running for the rest of the day. Or necessity we had to print just what was already set, without a little preliminary about the fact that the column would have appeared long ago if we had been able to settle on a name. As always when a weighty problem besets us for months, we take some temporary action and the makeshift generally becomes permanent.

Seven years ago when we ventured forth, ten days after Pearl Harbor, and started a daily newspaper, we picked out any old type in the shop for the front page logotype and today as we receive the "paper from home" we cannot help but grin when we see that same familiar type that has served the readers for 10, these many years.

So News-Prints it shall be if we could only be sure that the linotype machine won't resent it. (Do you mind, you old clapper invention of a crazy printer?)

IMPRINTS on the memory the stunning picture that Mary-Nell Wright made one day last week at the Fulton-Madisonville baseball game all decked out in a cooler-than-cool sun dress with flowers in her hair and Ruby McDade with the red rose in her hair. Posies must have been gifts of some thoughtful hostess who took her party to the game after some get-together. Don't know that that's true but the females in that group of late arrivals could easily have stepped from the front cover of any fashion magazine.

We get a flock of papers in our office every week from points all around these parts and anytime any of you folks want to come in and read any of them before Monday, help yourselves. The only visitor we were ever able to render such a service to was one old gent who used to work up at the corner, and who came in religiously each Friday to see what Joe Holbrook was writing about in the Dresden Enterprise.

Besides Dresden, our library includes Martin, Clinton, Paducah, Hickman, Paris, Leitchfield, Murray, and Smithland from parts around here close, and from Tunicia, Marks and Clarksdale, Miss. We were interested in Henry Burns' report (from Marks, Miss.) on the Dixiecat convention which he attended in Jackson, so we read through 32 paragraphs of it only to discover that 26 of them were about the trip and only one about the convention. Henry reported that "The assemblage was somewhat disappointing with attendance nothing to boast about. A lot of speeches were cheered deafeningly and the opposition was allowed time to say their pieces and the speakers were booed soundly." (After that he went looking for wild lotus blossoms.)

The other five paragraphs were about a lady who left her auto on a hill with the ignition



Little Phoebe

Cat-napping?



Heck, No. That's little Phoebe pleased as a kitten, purring and purring cause they started work on the viaduct yesterday morning.

HUNTING SEASON OPENS SEPTEMBER 1ST; BAG LIMITS AND POSSESSION REVEALED

The hunting season on doves in Kentucky will open on September 1 and continue through October 30, both dates inclusive according to federal regulations recently released by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The bag limit was set at 10 per day, the same as for last year, by the service, with the possession limit being the same as the daily limit. The daily shooting hours for doves were set from noon until sunset.

Other hunting seasons for waterfowl and coot, both dates inclusive as announced by the service, follows: Geese, December 10-January 8; Ducks, December 10-January 8; Coot, December 10-January 8; Sora, September 1-October 30; Rails and gallinules, September 1-October 30. There is no open season on woodcock and snipe this year.

The bag limits are as follows: Geese, 4; ducks, 4; coot, 15; sora, 20, and rails and gallinules, 20. Possession limit on all the above except doves, coot, and geese will be double the daily limit, but this bag limit does not apply until after the first day of the regular hunting season, the Service pointed out.

The daily hunting hours for ducks, geese, coot, brant, rails and gallinules shall be from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset, the announcement stated and all hunting hours in Kentucky will be on Central Standard Time. On the first day of the hunting season, it was pointed out, these species shall not be hunted prior to 12 o'clock noon.

The service regulations provide that not more than one wood duck be included in bag or possession limits. The daily bag limit for American and red-breasted Mergansers is 25 with no possession limit except on the first day of the season.

The regulations do not authorize the taking of waterfowl by means of bait or with the aid of live duck or geese decoys. The regulation which prohibits the use of automatic-loading or repeating shotguns capable of holding more than three shells still continues in effect. A new amendment this year, however, provides that the plug in such a shotgun must be incapable of being removed without disassembling the gun.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING ASS'N. PLANNED

Fulton, Carlisle and Hickman County farmers are organizing an artificial insemination association for dairy cattle. Semen from proved purebred Jersey, Gernsey, and Holstein bulls will be furnished by the Kentucky Stud near Louisville, which is under the supervision of the Dairy Department at the University of Kentucky.

At a small cost local dairymen may raise good replacements. This program not only gives local farmers the use of some of the best bulls in the state but will prevent disease in many herds.

One hundred more cows must be signed up in Fulton County before the organization can be perfected. Carlisle and Hickman County farmers have already signed up their quota of cows. Interested farmers should contact Roy Wade, R. B. Watts, W. P. Burnette or County Agent, John B. Watts, at once for further details.

On a typical Saturday night, more than 100 young people were

VA Representative Cancels Visits For Next Two Weeks

There will be no visit to Fulton by the Veterans Administration Contact Representative on Wednesday, August 25, on Wednesday, September 1, 1948, but regular weekly Wednesday visits will be resumed on Wednesday, September 8, 1948, and each Wednesday thereafter.

In case of emergency, veterans may contact the nearest VA full-time office at 224 1-2 South Sixth street, Paducah, telephone 4950, or the VA training and guidance center, room 15, Auditorium Building, Murray State College, telephone 999.

COUNTY BOYS ENJOY OUTING TRIPS RECENTLY

A move to interest young men and boys with the many advantages of good sportsmanship is being taken by John McClintock, game conservation officer of Fulton county, with the endorsement of the Fulton County Sportsmen Club.

Recently Mr. McClintock took 15 boys from Hickman on an overnight camping trip and the following night took four boys from Fulton. The boys enjoyed the sporting facilities of Bayou de Chein.

The boys selected to enjoy the trips are usually members of the Junior Conservation Club. Hunter Whitesell, president of the Sportsmen's Club, highly endorsed the plan and is enthusiastic about the future trips that will be made during the hunting season, which opens soon.

Mr. McClintock is doing a wonderful job as conservation officer, fully protecting the game interests in the county. During July, in a twenty-day, he made 14 arrests with 14 convictions.

HELLO WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brundage announce the birth of a seven pound boy, Richard Irvan, born August 16 at the Jones hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw Bacon, Route 4, Hickman, on the birth of an eight pound daughter, Agnes Teresa, born Tuesday August 17 at the Haws Memorial Hospital.

Cpl. and Mrs. Estes McClain, Tacoma, Wash., on the birth of a six pound daughter, born Tuesday, August 19 at the Ft. Lewis Hospital. Mrs. McClain is the former Barbara Sue Owens of Duketom.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Wingo, on the birth of nine pound eight ounce daughter born August 14, at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks are the parents of an eight pound four ounce son, born August 15 at the Fulton Hospital.

James Godfrey of Jackson, Tenn., visited his mother, Mrs. J. L. Godfrey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Culver of Bartlesville, Okla., were Sunday guests of friends in Fulton. They were enroute to Roanoke, Va., to visit their son, Bob Culver.

District 4-H Club Camp Planned for Aug. 24-28

Fourteen Western Kentucky counties are planning a District 4-H Club Camp at Murray State College August 24th through 28th. More than 400 club members are expected to attend.

Harry B. Gibson, Field Agent in 4-H Club Work, will be in charge of the Camp. Miss Lydia Sutherland, Field Agent in 4-H Club Work, and County and Home Agents from the fourteen counties will assist. All club members in Fulton County between the ages of ten and twenty-one who have their projects up-to-date are invited to attend camp.

FULTON COUNTIANS WIN HONORS WITH PURE-BRED CALVES

John H. Childress, a 4-H Club member from Ballard County, owned a purebred Hereford calf which placed first in the Fulton District 4-H Club Beef Calf Show, held last Thursday at the Fairgrounds. The calf weighed 920 pounds and sold for \$42.50 per cwt. Second place went to a purebred Angus calf owned by Jane Austin of Hickman County; while third place went to a purebred Hereford calf owned by Charles Bennett of Fulton County.

In the Country Group of Five, Hereford Calves belonging to Charles and Carl W. Wade, Adron Workman, Charles Bennett, and James Lawson, all of Fulton County, won first place. Second place went to Hickman County, third to Ballard, and fourth to Carlisle County.

Fifty-five calves were sold for an average of \$36.57 per cwt. This is \$9.00 above last year's average, the best sale ever held according to local officials.

The sale was part of the two-day fifteenth annual farm Bureau picnic of Fulton County.

CATHOLIC CHURCH OPENS SCHOOL ON SEPTEMBER FIRST

St. Edwards Catholic Parochial School will open on Wednesday, September 1, Sister Moneta, principal announced today.

Opening for the second year the school will teach grades from kindergarten to the eighth grade and will accept a limited number of non-parishioner members, she said. Last year the school was highly successful and many non-parishioners took advantage of the kindergarten classes.

Three nuns, Sisters Celine, Mary Vincent and Principal Sister Moneta will teach the classes. Rev. Thomas A. Libs is pastor of St. Edwards Church.

PALESTINE CLUB TO MEET

The Palestine Homemakers Club will meet at the Community Center this afternoon at 2 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Willie Williams and Mrs. Harold Pettit. Members are urged to be present and to bring their reports.

Jess Nichols has returned from the I. C. Hospital in Paducah, where he underwent an eye operation. Mr. Nichols is doing nicely.

Robert Rucker has returned to his home in Nashville after a visit with friends in Fulton.

Jennings Kirby Receives Degree in UK Exercises

Jennings Kirby of Crutchfield was among the 391 students, the largest summer graduating class in the history of the institution, receiving degrees at the University of Kentucky's August commencement exercises last Friday night (Aug. 13).

Members of the graduating class represented 91 of Kentucky's 120 counties, 26 other states and four foreign countries. The previous record for a summer school graduation was established last year when 334 degrees were awarded to break a mark of 265 graduates in 1941.

Dr. A. L. Crabb, Nashville author and educator, delivered the commencement address on the subject, "Everything Begins At Home."

IRA LITTLE ENTERS CLOTHING BUSINESS; BUYS FORD OUT

A triple play in big business—Atkins to Little to Ford—has been effected recently with the announcement made today by P. C. Ford and J. R. (Happy) Hogan that they had sold the clothing business on Lake Street to Ira A. Little, who recently sold his motor company business on Fourth Street to Smith Atkins.

The re-purchase of the Ford Clothing Company by Mr. Little is something of a super double play. —Little to Ford to Little—since Mr. Little sold the clothing company to Mr. Ford in 1944.

In an announcement appearing elsewhere in today's News, the former owners are thanking their many friends for the patronage they enjoyed while operating the old established haberdashery. Mr. Little announces that popular Joe Hall, "the dean of Lake Street," will manage the business and the other personnel will remain intact.

Mr. Hogan will assume personal management of Ford Liquor Store on Lake Street extended.

Mr. Little is one of western Kentucky's most prominent businessmen and his entrance back into active business life is welcomed.

FINAL RITES FOR MRS. SULLIVAN HELD AT WINGO

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Frances Sullivan, beloved wife of Jewell Sullivan of Wingo and a sister of Claude Freeman of this city were held Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the Wingo Baptist Church. Mrs. Sullivan died last Friday at the Fulton Hospital. She was 28 years of age and the devoted mother of one son, J. Wayne Sullivan.

The Rev. H. M. Sutherland, pastor of the Wingo Baptist church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Bob Covington, pastor of Liberty Baptist church. Burial was in the Wingo cemetery.

Mrs. Sullivan was born at Wingo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freeman. She was a member of the Wingo Baptist church.

Besides Mr. Freeman and her son she leaves her parents, four sisters and one other brother.

Mr. Johnnie Henly from Detroit, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Yates, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor.

FARMERS TO VOTE IN SOIL CONSERVATION REFERENDUM TOMORROW; PLACES LISTED

Two Movies Scheduled For IC Service Club

Mary Alice Clark, entertainment chairman of the Illinois Central Service Club is issuing an invitation to all members and friends to view a double feature movie to be sponsored by the club on August 27 at 7:30 p. m. The films, "Along the Ole Mississippi" and "Mardi Gras in New Orleans" will be shown on a full size screen through a 16 mm. projector.

The YMBC club room on Lake Street will be the scene of the "moviehouse" and a large crowd is expected to be on hand.

H. I. Cheatham is president of the club.

SOUTH FULTON NAMES TEACHERS FOR FALL TERM

Fulton, Ky. —Slayden Douthitt, principal of South Fulton School said Wednesday two local teachers will be added to the faculty of the school, when it opens in September.

Mrs. Agnes Newton succeeds Mary Ellen Adams in the high school English department. Miss Adams is on leave of absence to work on her master's degree at Peabody College. Mrs. Newton has previously taught in the South Fulton school, but has not been actively engaged in teaching during the past several years.

Mrs. Mildred Anderson will supervise physical education in all grades. She will be the first woman to hold this position in the school. She majored in physical education at Kansas State College and had graduate work in the same subject at Northwestern University.

TODAY WE FEATURE ROUTE THREE

Miss Martha Williams

Mrs. Estelle Williams and daughter, Sue is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Powell and family and brother Mr. Robert Cole and family of Winchester, Ky.

Miss Betty Lou Simons of Wickliffe, spent the week end with Miss Martha Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Oria Forester, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Forester, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harrison, and Mrs. Steve Modrzynte spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake.

James Thomas Stewart of Wickliffe spent the week end with his cousin Richard Lowry. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gossum and visited Mrs. R. B. Wright in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Oria Forester attended the ball game at Fulton Wednesday night.

Mrs. Jimmie Clements spent Monday with her mother Mrs. Willie Lou Brann.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Raines and daughter, Betty Lou from Tucson, Arizona spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brann and David, Mrs. Willie Lou Brann, Mrs. Rodie Kingston and Clara spent Sunday at Gilbertsville Dam.

Whether or not Fulton County farmers are interested in becoming part of a soil conservation district as a governmental subdivision and a public body will be decided in a referendum on Saturday, August 21, between the hours of 9:00 and 12 o'clock noon. If the majority of the farmers in the county vote favorably the district will comprise all the lands lying within the boundaries of Fulton County, excluding town lots within the incorporated towns and unincorporated villages.

All persons, firms and corporations who hold title to any land lying within the said district are eligible to vote.

Voting division and polling places for the referendum are as follows:

Voting division No. 1, Hickman, Kentucky (Court House).
Voting division No. 2, Fulton, Kentucky (Court House).
Voting division No. 3, Cayce, Kentucky (School Building).

Eligible voters residing within the proposed district shall cast their ballots at the polling place for the division wherein they reside. Eligible voters not residing within the proposed district shall cast their ballots at the polling place for the division which includes their land, or the greater part thereof. Eligible voters who will be absent from their referendum may apply in person or in writing to Roy Bard, Fulton, Kentucky, Polling Superintendent, for absentee ballots. Each applicant for an absentee ballot shall state his name, residence, location and acreage of land owned.

WELL KNOWN FULTON MAN DIES WEDNESDAY

Fulton was shocked on Wednesday night when the news was learned that popular and prominent Philip Chappel Warren, age 52, died Wednesday afternoon at the Fulton Hospital following a heart attack. Funeral services will be today (Friday afternoon) at 2:30 at The First Methodist Church.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Jewell Chambers Warren, he leaves two sons, Martin Henry and Jerre Warren, of this city, one daughter, Mrs. Paul Nannay and two grandchildren, Paul Warren Nannay and Martin Henry Warren, Jr., his mother, Mrs. Willie Warren, of Martin, two brothers, Carl and Colbie Warren and one sister, Mrs. Walter Higgs, all of Martin.

Philip had been president of the Busy Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church. He was a active member of the church and very active in church work and other civic activities.

He leaves a host of friends who will mourn his passing. Active pallbearers will be W. M. Whitnel, Ernest Jenkins, Carl Puckett, Will Holman, D. D. Legg, and Abe Jolley. Honorary pallbearers will be the members of the Busy Men's Bible Class.

The News joins the community in extending deepest sympathy to the family.

FULTON SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 13 HOLLAND REPORTS

Sad-looking kids and cool nights mean only one thing around Fulton — school opening is drawing near. W. L. Holland, superintendent of local schools, while home last week-end from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., where he is doing special summer work told the News that Fulton Public Schools would officially open on September 13.

Complete list of faculty appointments and other announcements would be made at a later date, Mr. Holland said.

He will return home this week-end after having completed his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dames and daughter, Nancy, have returned from a vacation trip to Durant, Miss., and Kentucky Lake.

Youth Center Pays Bigs Dividends On Investment

What has happened to the more than \$2000 contributed by local citizens in the spring toward a Youth Center of recreation? As something of a stockholder in that corporation a News reporter sauntered down to the "Hang-Out" Saturday night and is prepared now to give a stockholder's report to the City. "The Hang-Out" is the name of the bank where a \$2000 investment has spiraled to a capital account of more than \$1,000,000 in enjoyment, relaxation, and recreation for the nearly 200 local youths who are faithful attendants at the Youth Center.

On a typical Saturday night, more than 100 young people were

deep in the enjoyment of pleasant games of ping-pong, bridge, shuffle-board and for those who just wanted to sit and relax there were many who were available to "give out with the help talk."

It's a real hang-out. It's the place that stands out as the spot where the gang is. It's the core of activity for the teen-agers; a haven of constructive idleness. It's a tribute to the men and women who met, planned, canvassed for funds to coordinate and utilize the spare moments of Fulton's youth. It's THE hang-out.

On duty the night the News visited the center was Mrs. J. L.

Jones, pinch-hitting for Miss Pauline Thompson, superintendent of the youth "plant."

Mrs. Jones has been a motivating factor in organizing the center and is keeping a watchful eye on it as chairman of the adult board. She advised that the organization is progressing nicely and from a standpoint of civic activity is a complete and outstanding success.

Added since the opening are two more ping-pong tables making a total of four. The cost of constructing the tables was taken from the general fund, which is being watched carefully in order that current expenses such

as rent, janitor and the supervisor's salary can be paid without any additional solicitation for some time to come.

More than 180 young people have purchased membership cards. The concession counter is self-supporting and a music-box donated by Harry "Buck" Bushart is operated on a share basis.

In the fall when the city's youth population is at its peak an open-house is planned by Miss Thompson and perhaps folk dances and other interesting pastimes can be arranged.

The center is in need of additional furniture, such as lounge chairs and an appeal is being

made to citizens to search their household for extra items that might be used.

Members of the Adult Board are Mrs. J. L. Jones, chairman; Charles Gregory, treasurer; Bettes Pigue, Slayden Douthitt, Louis Weeks, Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Howard Strange and Mrs. Maxwell McDade, directors.

There has never been a violation of any of the rules, which were set up by the young people themselves. There has never been an occasion that would tend to create dissension. There has never been an investment here or anywhere that is as sound or whose dividends have been as great.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

R. Paul and Johanna M. Westpheling
EDITORS and PUBLISHERS

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where \$2.50 a year.Entered as second class matter June 26, 1933 at the post office at
Fulton, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.There is . . . nothing that keeps the heart young like
sympathy, like giving oneself with enthusiasm to some
worthy thing or cause.—Anonymous.

Gripping Won't Do It

From time to time there is agitation on the part of local groups to band together, journey to Memphis and complain to M. A. Lightman, owner of the two local theatres, about the quality of the films being distributed here.

Now that's a "wonderful" idea, and we file it in the department of useless projects.

Mr. Lightman has been in the motion picture business for many, many years. With his chain of first class theatres . . . some second-run houses . . . he is one of the most powerful influences in America's movie industry. A very long time ago when we were writing a syndicated amusements column in Mississippi we were fortunate in being sent to Hollywood for a six-weeks stay to "cover" the studios. Invariably the studios would ask if we knew Mr. Lightman and then delve into his contribution to the industry.

Which brings us to the fact that if Mr. Lightman could do anything about making top-notch movies, he would be the first to take the step. Mind you, he has been to Hollywood many times in the interest of better films and surely with that view in mind he could not impose upon the movie-going public of this city any out-dated or second class films.

The truth of the matter is that the entire movie industry is in the worst slump of production the industry has ever known. Frankly there are hardly any first class movies coming out of that land of make-believe on the Pacific coast. The producing companies are tragically hard-hit with the loss of the foreign market and are trying desperately to make grade A movies with grade C funds.

Don't gripe to Joe Brown. Don't gripe to M. A. Lightman. The women of America should combine their efforts and descend on the movie producers in righteous indignation at the conspicuously poor films that are being released. Along with some comic books and other licentious literature being distributed we think bad movies are largely responsible for most juvenile delinquency.

We know for a certain fact that, even at the behest of his most ardent movie fans Joe Brown refused to show "Duel in the Sun," a movie we did not see and do not intend to.

Does that sound like the actions of a man who is trying to impose bad movies on you and yours.

How About It Judge Roberts?

Three hundred dollars was appropriated by the Jefferson County Fiscal Court on August 11 to set up an exhibit representing the County at the 1948 Kentucky State Fair to be held in Louisville September 12-18.

"To the best of my knowledge," says John H. Cox, General Chairman for County Exhibits which are under the supervision of the Farm Bureau Federation, "this is the first instance in which a County Fiscal Court has appropriated funds for its county's exhibit at the State Fair." "In my opinion," he adds, "it is a forward step in working toward an objective of having funds for a permanent exhibit at the State Fair from every County in Kentucky."

Miles R. Thacker, Jefferson County Commissioner and Louisville attorney, cited parts of Chapter 68 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes giving authority to the Fiscal Court for such appropriation.

Check And Double Check

Why does a manufacturer choose one site rather than another as a location for a new plant?

H. Y. Bassett, Vice President and General Manager of the Wolverine Tube Division, Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Company—a man of experience from the manufacturers' viewpoint—gives his answer in a little pamphlet distributed by the University of Kentucky Bureau of Business Research. The title is: "What Does Industry expect of a Community?"

The original requirements, Mr. Bassett says, are usually: Nearness to raw materials, Nearness to markets, Nearness to suppliers and or subcontractors, Availability of suitable labor supply, Requirements for and availability of gas, oil, power, etc., and transportation facilities.

If these requirements are met, then the situation in different communities becomes important. The community factors stressed by Mr. Bassett include:

1. Availability of prevailing labor-management relationships in line with what the manufacturer believes in—usually, in the case of a progressive owner, union-management arrangements which are characterized on both sides by reasonableness;

2. Efficiency of public services, such as schools, libraries recreational facilities, public utilities, and police and fire protection in relation to the means by which they are financed;

3. General attitude of the people, and especially officials, toward industry;

4. A spirit of fairness, which dictates no free land, buildings, etc. and no special tax exemptions or other tax favors.

From where we're sitting Fulton meets all requirements. Then what are we waiting for?

GOD'S PROMISES

OUT of an olden golden book I take
Bright words and weave them into a lous-
trous thing:
A bow of promise for my own heart's sake,
A glory for my spirit's comforting.
And when the day is dark I set it there
Where I can see its colors on the air,
In fabric spun of God's own precious words,
His everlasting covenant to man:
It pierces through the darkened cloud; it girds
The whole of earth and heaven in its span:
These promises that I have set apart
Into a bow of comfort for my heart.

Grace Noll Crowell



The Rural Viewpoint

AFBF on Inflation

Majority of farmers still oppose price controls and rationing as a means of curbing inflation. This was brought out in a wire sent by AFBF President Allan Kline to members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, just before the special session adjourned last week.

Mr. Kline advised the committee, then tackling the job of drawing up anti-inflation legislation, that: "AFBF believes that in a program to control inflation more attention should be focused on the monetary, credit and fiscal policies of our nation. Measures which will restrain the creation of inflationary bank credit and curb excessive use of consumer credit should be adopted. We are strongly opposed to reimposition of price control and rationing."

Only a few days later, Congress passed its anti inflation bill. The measure called for restoration of wartime consumer credit controls, and a boost in amount of cash Federal Reserve Banks must maintain—but omitted price controls and rationing.

Wheat Pact Blocked

Although the Senate failed to ratify the International Wheat Agreement last week, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously endorsed the principals of the agreement. This leaves the door open for possible renegotiation next January, when full Senate action on a new agreement is possible. Renegotiation will be necessary and farm leaders doubt that the terms of any new agreement will be as favorable to the wheat producers of exporting countries.

In a last-minute effort to secure ratification, AFBF joined with the Grange and Farmers' Union last week in urging members of the Senate to take favorable action. The letter warned that, because of the pact's importance in assuring markets for U. S. wheat and in demonstrating U. S. desire to cooperate at world level, "we cannot afford to let it fail."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee members did not agree with every detail of the pact. However, they endorsed the essential principle of regulating national surpluses by international agreement.

Profits and Costs
Many city folks tend to picture farmers nowadays as fellows with bumper incomes and few production worries. A different picture was given in a report issued last week by the Agriculture Department.

Up to now, it is true, farmers' income has been greater than last year. However, the study points out that "production costs have probably increased more than gross income." Prices paid by farmers for commodities used in production during the first half of 1948 averaged 10 per cent higher than prices paid for the entire year 1947. They were 16 per cent above prices paid during the first half of last year.

Cost of hired labor so far this year has been 5 per cent larger than last. Prices of farm machinery, building materials, fertilizer, and other supplies have shown "a gradual but steady

climb." Here's the payoff, according to the report: "When these and other cost items are taken into account, it seems likely that farmers' net income so far this year may be a little below last year, even though cash receipts are higher."

Population and Farming

Census Bureau officials reveal that the U. S. population reached a peak total of 143,414,000 in 1947. This represents an 8.9 per cent gain since the last census in 1940. Major reasons for this increase have been a large excess of births over deaths (accounting for 11,738,000 additional cit-

izens) and immigration (responsible for 1,016,000 more people).

Can farmers expand their output sufficiently to feed and clothe this rapidly expanding population? A partial answer is provided by figures recently released by the Agriculture Department. These show that, in the twenty years prior to 1939, agriculture boosted its man-hour productivity by only 25 per cent. However, productivity increased by roughly this amount between 1939 and 1946. Officials attribute only about 25 per cent of this rise to favorable weather. They credit mechanization for 40 per cent; the rest is chalked up to greater use of fertilizers, better seeds, improved livestock breeding, etc. This breakdown indicates that farmers have the technological know-how to do the job.

Food Consumption

Last week, the Agriculture Department renewed its previous prediction that strong demand will prevent any serious overall price drop, as a result of this year's expected record crop. Consumption of food in coming months will be below the level of the last two years, but above prewar years, said the Department. Declines in grain prices will be offset by advances in prices for livestock and livestock products. Exports will probably be smaller than last year, but this will be counterbalanced by other inflationary factors tending to keep food prices at or above current levels.

Farm Wealth Study

A study on the distribution of agricultural wealth and land ownership is being planned by the Library of Congress. It will be undertaken for the Senate Judiciary Committee, for comparison with monopoly surveys made by the Temporary National Economic Committee, and Federal Trade Commission. The study, which will also include an investigation of distribution of wealth in industry, may be finished by January.

ROCK SPRINGS

The Missionary Society met with Mrs. Hershel Elliott Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Arnie Brown left Wednesday for Ohio.

Mrs. Maude Elliott spent Tuesday with Mrs. Pressie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Williamson from South Dakota

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Brown.

Mrs. Lucy Turner spent Friday with Mrs. John McClanahan.

Mrs. Percy Veatch was operated on Wednesday night at Haws Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Nora Copelen spent Sunday with Mrs. May Hardison.

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pressie Moore were: Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Rose, Ada Sue and Larna from Murray.

Mrs. Ada Nichols from Lexington, Mrs. Vera Byrd and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Turney

Davie, John Wayne and Joyce Lynn from Hickman. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haynes, Laura Fern and James Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Leighman Elliott and Mrs. R. M. Bellew from Fulton.

Mrs. Gladys Chowning of Frankfort, Ky., has returned home after a visit to her sister, Miss Sarah Linton.

FOOD PRICES ARE LOWER

Index to average of all food prices ended several weeks of moving upward. Consumer resistance declined dressed meat prices, lambs had the sharpest break in livestock, quality beef did not slip much, but lower grades were down because of larger marketings of range cattle, large harvests broke oats market, crop outlook report dropped corn, wheat is near price support level, fresh fruit, melons, and vegetables are lower.

GRAIN STORAGE a PROBLEM

Forecasts of bumper grain crops have raised the prospect of a critical shortage of storage space. USDA estimates that no storage is available for 1-5 of the estimated grain harvest for this year. Farmers are being encouraged to construct storage facilities as loans on corn will probably be available only on farm storage grain.

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My Dear J. P. A.

I cannot answer letters by mail. If you would like to have an answer in the paper please advise me at once, and I will be glad to answer it.

To all readers;

I cannot answer by mail so please do not write asking me to give answers by mail as that is against all rules. Also I have a contract with the Fulton County News paper company for this column, so I will be glad to answer any letter but it must be answered in this paper.

My dear Miss Latane;

I am so sorry to hear that you have sick folks in your family. I hope they are a lot better by now. I enjoy reading your column very much, and will be glad when you will again be able to print more letters.

M. E. V.

My dear M. E. V.

Thank you for your letter, I appreciate it. My sick folks are much better and I assure you that you can start looking for more answers in your favorite

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news paper, "The News".

Miss Latane;

I have heard a lot about you and I believe what you say is true as I know several people who have written to you and you have told them the truth. I want to know if the man I have been going with loves me and will I ever get to be with him again and if I don't will I ever be happy any more? Will I ever marry again and will I have any more children?

L. V. B.

My Dear L. V. B.

This man is not in love with you he thinks a lot of you though. Yes, you will see him again within the next 90 days. Yes, you will be happy. You will be really in love with a light headed man whom you will meet during Christmas, and to whom you will later be married. No, you will not have any more children.

Miss Latane;

I do not live in Fulton altho I read your column as we take the paper will you please answer a few questions for me, do you think my health will improve soon and will I ever have to go away for my health? Will I ever have anymore grandchildren and how many? What do you see in the future for me?

G. V. R.

My dear G. V. R.;

I see you have worked hard all your life, but things are going to take a big change, things are going to be more pleasant and easier for you than ever, your health is going to improve by something a friend from out of town is going to send you to take, take this as soon as you get it. No, you will never go away for your health. Yes, you will have two more grandchildren, both boys, I see a bed of roses for you in the future compared with your past life. You have a surprise coming to you in the spring of 1949 which will make you very happy. You know what you have been wishing would happen for years. Well, it will in the spring of 1949.

Miss Latane;

I would like to know if I will finish school and if I do will I get to take the nursing course I want to take? Have I met the boy I am going to marry? And when will I marry? Will I take the trip next year as I took this year, will I meet the boy I went with this summer?

N. W.

My dear N. W.

Yes, you will finish school and take the nursing course you want to take, but you will go away from home to take the nursing course. Yes, you will take the same trip as this year, but you won't go with the same boy.

Miss Latane;

I want to know if the boy I go with loves me? When will I get married? Will I finish school? Will I marry the boy I go steady with now. Does the boy I go with now have any other girls he would like to go with?

M. J. W.

My Dear M. J. W.

Yes you will finish school. No, you will not marry the boy you are now going with. He will be long forgotten before you marry. Yes, he sees girls he would like to date and has had several dates since going with you.

Dear Miss Latane;

I do not live in Fulton but read your column every week and enjoy it very much. I would like to know if my husband is true and does he love me? Will we ever own our home and can we be happy together?

W. A. B.

My dear W. A. B.

Yes, your husband is true and he does love you, he is not the type person to make over you, but he is sincere about his love for you. Yes, you will own your own home in the near future, and you will be very happy. My advice to you is to try and understand him better.

Miss Latane;

Will I ever do public work again? Will my affliction keep me from getting married? If not when will I marry? Will it be a man nearby or one with whom I correspond?

F. W.

My Dear F. W.

You will never work in the public again, but will marry in May 1949 to the man you now correspond with.

Dear Miss Latane;

I read your column this week and enjoyed it. I would like to ask you a few questions. How many children will I have? Will our crop bring much money? Will our financial affairs increase? Does my husband love me? When will my sister meet

the man she is going to marry? Will she know that he's the one? What will we do another year? Will my husband and I live together the rest of our lives? Is my little brother normal? When will my husband start to school.

T. G.

My Dear T. G.

You will have three children. It will depend on what crop you are referring to. No, your financial affairs will not increase if you don't take your husband down and talk to him and ask him to stop throwing money away. Yes your husband loves you but there's an old love he can't get out of his system. Yes, you and your husband will live together another year, but there will be quite a bit of fussing in it. Your husband will not start to school. Your living with your husband the rest of your life depends on how much you care for him and how much you will take, it will be a rugged road for a long time before it hits a smooth road, as there is a woman who doesn't want him but she doesn't want you to have him. You will have to send me a copy of your sister and brother's handwriting before I could answer your questions in regards to them.

A U. S. Navy submarine commander was distressed when he surfaced after having been depth bombed by the Japanese and found an unexploded bomb lodged on the submarine deck. The resourceful skipper however, loaded the bomb on a rubber liferaft and carefully sailed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thompson and children, John M. and Gertrude of Paducah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Ida Pegram.

Mrs. Amanda Snow is visiting friends in Lexington, Ky.

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The Woman's Page

ELIZABETH WITTY, Editor, PHONE 526

WANDA LYNN ASHE WEDS MYATT JOHNSON

In a wedding of simplicity Wanda Lynn Ashe, daughter of W. L. Ashe of Union City, and sister of Miss Sue Ashe of this city, became the bride of Myatt Saturday afternoon, August the 14th.

The impressive ceremony was solemnized at 4 o'clock at the home of Rev. James G. Heisner, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The bride was attractive in a light blue crepe dress with pink and black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of white gardenias.

Miss Frances Brown, only attendant of the bride, wore a brown taffeta dress with gold and green accessories and a corsage of pale pink carnations.

Billy Stinnett served Mr. Johnson as best man. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Peoria, Ill., where Mr. Johnson is employed.

MRS. BEADLES ENTERTAINS THURSDAY LUNCHEON CLUB

Mrs. Frank Beadles entertained the members of the Thursday Luncheon Club and two guests, Mrs. R. V. Putnam, Jr. and Mrs. John F. Kizer.

A delicious luncheon was served the members and guests at Smiths Cafe.

The group went to the Beadles home on Third Street where several games of contract were played. After several progressions, Mrs. Glynn Bushart received high club prize, Mrs. Kizer received guest high and Mrs. Putnam low.

MRS. L. A. CLIFTON COMPLIMENTS GUESTS.

Mrs. L. A. Clifton was gracious hostess Wednesday to a well planned luncheon at her beautiful home, Clifton, complimenting her house guests, Misses Virginia and Inez Luten of Louisville.

Covers were laid for eight at the beautifully decorated dining table which was overlaid with a yellow linen luncheon set. The table was centered with an antique bowl of roses, snapdragons, and tuberoses.

The guest list included the honorees, Mrs. Fred Worth, Mrs. Guy Duley, Mrs. John T. Price, Mrs. E. E. Mount and Miss Mary Martin.

FULTONIANS ATTEND P. T. A. SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Eight Fulton Ladies will attend a P. T. A. School of Instruction for parents teachers leadership to be held Friday in the Broadway Methodist Church in Paducah.

The school is sponsored by the Paducah City Council and McCracken County.

Those who will attend from Fulton are Mrs. Louis Weaks, Mrs. Fred Gibson, Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Arron Butts, Mrs. Grady Varden, Mrs. Fred Sawyer, Mrs. Tucker Brown, and Mrs. Frank Brady.

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SEE OUR WINDOWS

MRS. JONES HOSTESS TO THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. J. L. Jones, Jr., was hostess to the Thursday night bridge club at her home on Third St.

One guest, Mrs. Gene Poe, was included in the two tables of regular members.

At the close of a series of contract Mrs. Gene Poe was high scorer for the evening. The hostess served a delicious sandwich plate.

Members playing were: Mrs. Morgan Omar, Mrs. Ralph Cantrell, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Jr., Mrs. Joe Treas, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Jones and Miss Ann Godfrey.

Town Topics

Mrs. Agnes Roberts of Baton Rouge, La., is the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Russell on West State Lane.

John Joe Campbell who has been stationed in Oscoda, Mich., in the Air Corps, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Presley Campbell.

Mrs. Byron Blagg and Byron, Jr., are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Wade.

Mrs. Bob Binford and sons, and Mrs. Russ Anderson and son left Monday morning for a vacation trip to Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathon Reid have returned to their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Huddleston.

Henry G. Jakobe left Monday for Chicago, where he will enter the Chicago Art School. He has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. L. A. Clifton, and Mr. Clifton.

Misses Virginia and Inez Luten have returned to their home in Louisville, after a visit to Mrs. L. A. Clifton and friend in Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lytton and children of Augusta, Kan., and Miss Sarah Pickle of Wichita, Kan., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Myrick left Tuesday for a vacation trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noffel have returned from a visit to their son, Shawie Noffel and family in Portagesville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson have returned to their home in Nashville after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Exum.

Mrs. Harry Plott of Centralia, Ill., is visiting her father, T. M. Exum and other relatives in Fulton.

Mrs. Jim Bushart of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Ed Bynum of Louisville were weekend guests of their sister, Mrs. Pomp Binford.

Mrs. Guy Ballenger and Mrs. Baucom Tegethoff of Carbon-dale, Ill., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Williams over the weekend.

Clement West of Dallas, Tex., is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Roberson and other relative in Fulton.

W. E. Jackson and son are spending two weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd and daughter have returned from a trip to Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren and children have returned from a visit to his parents Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Warren in Carbon-dale, Ill.

Mrs. Gilbert Cheniae and children of Alexandria, Va., are the guests of her aunt Mrs. V. L. Freeman and other relatives.

O. J. Engel is visiting his son, Eddie Engel and Mrs. Engel on Arch Street. Mr. Engel is enroute to his home in Meeker, Okla., after a visit with his son Joe in Kilgine, Tex. Joe plays ball with the Kilgine League.

Raymond Weaver has returned to his home in Covington, Ky., after a two weeks visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Weaver and his aunts Miss Pearl Weaver, and Mrs. J. R. Brazzell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brazzell, Mrs. Pearl Weaver, Miss Eleanor Weaver and Raymond Weaver spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flake and Mr. and Mrs. James Cullum and son in Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. John Boaz of Memphis is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. G. Maddox.

Miss Katherine Homra has returned to Louisville after a two weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Homra.

Mrs. Presley Campbell who has been a patient in Haws Memorial Hospital has been dismissed.

Miss Bernice Lakes of Peoria, Ill., is the guest of relatives in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bright of Memphis were weekend guest of Mrs. R. S. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roper and family, and

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Matthews and family of Forrestdale.

SIXTEEN CLUB ENJOYS LUNCHEON AT MRS. CARDWELL'S

Mrs. Ernest Cardwell was hostess Friday to a picnic luncheon complimenting the members of the Sixteen Club and other guests.

Each guest brought a covered dish and a delightful luncheon was served at 1 o'clock on the spacious lawn of the Cardwell home.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Robert Bell, who was celebrating her birthday was honored with a shower and received many lovely handkerchiefs.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in games or took. At the close of the games Mrs. Fred Sawyer was awarded high score.

Mrs. Paul Turberville second high and Mrs. E. D. Keiser low. Those attending were Mesdames Elvis Myrick, E. A. Bush, Paul Turberville, Fred Sawyer, Harold Little of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, E. D. Keiser, Clifton Linton, Harvey Edwards, Robert Bell, Margaret Allen and Vivian McClanahan.

MRS. R. E. PICKERING CALLED ON RADIO PROGRAM—WINS PRIZE

Sunday night Mrs. R. E. Pickering, of this city, was called on The Stop The Music program. Although Mrs. Pickering could not identify the mystery song, she did name the first song they played, and won a vacuum cleaner and a years supply of Twil Soap flakes.

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PALESTINE

Bro. C. E. Boswell went of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Sunday from church. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. son Mac, Jimmie Walla Mrs. Leslie Nugent spent day with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Allie Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn vacationing with friends atives in Clarksdale, M. Worth and visited in Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Monroe, La.

Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Mrs. Dan Fuller of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Emm and Mr. and Mrs. Walterford visited Mr. a Richard Mobley and Mr. Homer Weatherspoon in

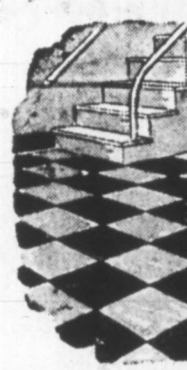
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. B. tended church Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Collier and family. In all drove to Reeves, T. visited Mr. and Mrs. Bowers.

Carl Wayne Wade and Mrs. Jamie Wade from hay loft last sustained a broken foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde visited Mr. and Mrs. Browder Sunday afternoon.

Elmer Hixon of Lexington arrived Saturday to Mrs. Hixon and daughter after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett.

Mrs. John Becker and Mrs. Washington Hillman Collier and



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FULTON

PALESTINE

Bro. C. E. Boswell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Browder Sunday from church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt and son Mac, Jimmie Wallace and Mrs. Leslie Nugent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and Mrs. Allie Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Bard are vacationing with friends and relatives in Clarksdale, Miss. Fort Worth and visited in the home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beades in Monroe, La.

Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fuller of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Weatherford visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers attended church Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier and family. In afternoon all drove to Reeves, Tenn., and visited Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Bowers.

Carl Wayne Wade son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Wade jumped from hay loft last week and sustained a broken bone in his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett visited Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder Sunday afternoon.

Elmer Hixon of Lexington arrived Saturday to accompany Mrs. Hixon and daughter home after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett.

Mrs. John Becker and children of Washington visited Mrs. Hillman Collier and children

Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bondurant and son Charles of Cleveland Ohio, will arrive Friday to spend vacations with her father Ed Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

Mrs. Don Henry of Hickman, who underwent a minor operation in Fulton Hospital last week was moved to the home of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Nugent Sunday to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherford and son, Dan, and Jimmie Wallace visited Mrs. Laura Berry in Arlington, Sunday afternoon.

The Homemakers Club will meet Friday afternoon at Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and daughter Rita joined Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thompson and family of Paducah Saturday and enjoyed a fish fry at Kentucky Lake.

PILOT OAK

Sherry Melton was honored on her seventh birthday Wednesday with a party at her home.

After the gifts were opened, games were played and refreshments were served to David, Betty and Julie Morris, Jerry, Jimmie, Sharon and Geraldine Steele, Jimmie Allen, Lowry, and Terry and Dana Olive.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Caldwell of Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raines were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caldwell Sunday evening.

Mr. Lee Olive was admitted to the Fulton hospital Saturday. He

is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gossum and boys spent Friday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raines, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Raines and daughter attended the horse show in Union City last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orby Bushart and Ward spent Saturday in Mayfield.

Miss Mary Nell Morris has returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reeves of Duketown, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Pug Puckett visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Puckett and Sue of Lone Oak Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Waggoner was the guest of Mrs. Esther Moore Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Alline Lowry and Mrs. Hattie Puckett were in Fulton, Tuesday on business.

Orby Bushart left Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the funeral of his brother Mac Bushart.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Raines, Betty Raines, Joyce Taylor, Mrs. Annie Batts, Myrtle Pewett and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pewett were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raines.

Esquire John Yates was in Mayfield Friday on business.

Richard Vincent spent Tuesday afternoon with Jimmie Lowry.

Mrs. Louise Olive and children visited her aunt Mrs. E. C. Lowry Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bulah Moore was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates and Mrs. Allene Lowry visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carr were guest of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carr and Randy, Sunday.

Mrs. R. S. Gossum and boys visited Mrs. Will Ed Gossum Monday.

L.C.S. GROUP HAVE PICNIC AT PUCKETT HOME

The members of L. C. S. Group and their families of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puckett on the Union City Highway.

The picnic supper was served on the lawn of the Puckett home. Guests were Mrs. M. W. Haws, Bible Study Leader and her assistant, Mrs. E. C. Grisham, and Miss Betty Jane Grisham.

MRS. KISH GUEST OF WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Harry Bushart was the gracious hostess to her luncheon club on Wednesday when the group enjoyed a delicious repast at Smith's Cafe. The table was handsomely decorated with an arrangement of summer flowers in a low container and made a pretty setting for this popular group of young matrons.

Following the meal the club members repaired to the Bushart home where they enjoyed several progressions of bridge.

At the close of the games Mrs. Charles Robert Bennett was high scorer for the afternoon. Mrs. Nicholas Kish was guest and was presented a gift as a memento of the occasion.

Members attending were Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Glenn Dunn, Mrs. Ernest Fall, Jr., Mrs. Joe

Hall, Mrs. Maxwell McDade, and Mrs. Jack Edwards.

NEWS-PRINTS

(Continued from page one)

turned on. As soon as everybody was out of sight the car started rolling, turned the motor on and took off for the tall timber.

Along that same line, from Paris, an account states that a pleasure boat on Kentucky Lake spilled its two occupants last week and ran wild on the lake until it rammed another boat at high speed and injured a young girl.

Pottertown, over near Murray is having its troubles this week. A Richard Self started making whisky Friday morning and managed to get four gallons off before the "revenuers" arrived and now Self is behind those four, and ninety gallons of mash.

After three buildings in the Pottertown area burned to the ground last Friday and a fire-bomb was suspected, residents armed themselves with shotguns and clubs and stayed pretty jittery for awhile. A bunch of officers were called and the first to arrive reported that a young war was on, with guns being fired at all kinds of shadows and noises.

From Hickman comes word that around 1000 auto drivers in Fulton county are still without operators' licenses. J. E. Attebery warns in the Courier that State patrolmen are starting to work this end of the State and if they catch you in one of their road-blocks without the license, you'll be arrested and fined. We personally know of one gent from Mayfield who drove five miles out of his way last week to dodge aforementioned road-block.

The Clinton Commercial Club is hot on the trail of a new factory for town. They're writing letters, getting up a survey, and are going to have a delegation personally visit the company, which already runs a couple of other plants in West Kentucky.

Up at Paducah they put in some new parking meters and now, says Murray Rogers of the Paducah Press, try as you can, you can't get more than 60 minutes for any amount of money. The thing that's got Murray is that when he drives into some body's meter that still has 30 minutes left on the nickel, and adds another nickel, he still can't run the things up beyond an hour. Come on down to Fulton and do your shopping, Murray. We have at least one guy here who will add a nickel for you free of charge if you park over time around his place. Our main aim in "traffic control" is heading it in the direction of Fulton.

We love to remember the story of the gent who crept into our office with a handsome sum just for one interview with Miss Patricia Latane. Nope, we said, the cash looks good but the secret is better. He wanted us to relay his "hearts and flowers" to the lady because he said if the letter were printed folks would surely know who wrote it. Wow, if we could print that story.

Don't be too interesting, it makes your hostess nervous.

The mail brought a nice card from Mrs. Gus Bard who has

been in Rochester, Minn., for some time. Says she enjoys the cards people from Fulton send her for "it has meant so much to me especially since I'm so far from home." Your being far from home has caused an empty spot in the hearts of all of us and we're looking forward to your return, Mrs. Bard, who occupies a very special niche in our personal Hall of Very Fine Ladies.

Coincidence Department: The double birthday celebration in the House of Aiken in South Fulton. Mrs. C. E. Aiken and her daughter, Dr. Vera A. Cates were both born on August 12. don't know the respective years of birth but in 1948 there was a dual happiness in the hospitable home. Many happy upturns and returns to you both.

FULTON LADIES HOSTESS TO EGYPTIAN LADIES GOLF CLUB

The ladies of the Fulton Golf Club were hostess to the ladies of the Cairo Egyptian Club, Tuesday.

Rounds of golf were played during the morning and at noon a delightful dinner was served on the lawn.

A tournament was held in the afternoon with Fulton winning the afternoon with a score of 9-1. For the Cairo ladies Louise Witt and Ann Newton tied for medallist and Mrs. Witt won in the draw. Low putts were won by Louise Witt for having 14 putts. For having the most sevens Mary Ann Mouell, Sarah Danby, and Louise Witt tied with Sarah Danby winning in the draw.

For the Fulton ladies Mrs. Buren Rogers and Mrs. Hoyt Moore tied for medallist, with Mrs. Rogers winning in the draw. For low putts Betty Lou Thomas and Mrs. Hoyt Moore tied with Mrs. Thomas winning in the draw. For the most sevens, Mrs. Moore, Marie Bushart and Mary Howard tied with Mrs. Moore winning in the draw.

A city tournament of the ladies is now in progress.

MRS. FREEMAN HOSTESS TO TUESDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Vester Freeman was hostess to her Tuesday Bridge Club at her home on Third street.

Mrs. Clint Maxfield and Mrs. George Batts were guests to the

club.

After several progressions, Mrs. Guy Gingles was awarded high score prize.

At the close of the games the hostess served a delicious sandwich plate.

Members playing were Mesdames Gingles, A. G. Baldrige, L. O. Carter, Ben Evans, Abe Jolley and R. C. Pickering.

Personals

Mrs. M. B. Abernathy left Sunday for Nashville and Pulaski, Tenn., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Jr., and daughter, Donna Gale, spent Sunday at Mammoth Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams have returned from Madisonville, Ky., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Williams' father.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle, Jr., and son of Owensboro, Ky., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle on Walnut Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Myrick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers have returned from a trip to Chicago.

FOR SALE

Solid walnut antique sideboard

Wash Stand, solid walnut

6-piece parlor set

Westinghouse electric refrigerator

DARNELL FURNITURE CO.

Martin highway behind Ruston's Cafe

Phone 1395 Fulton

BALDRIDGE'S 5-10-25c STORE

will open in temporary quarters in the vacant Cumberland Church bldg. on Commercial Avenue in about 10 days.

REBUILDING OUR STORE will take about 90 days. Watch for opening date in our temporary quarters!

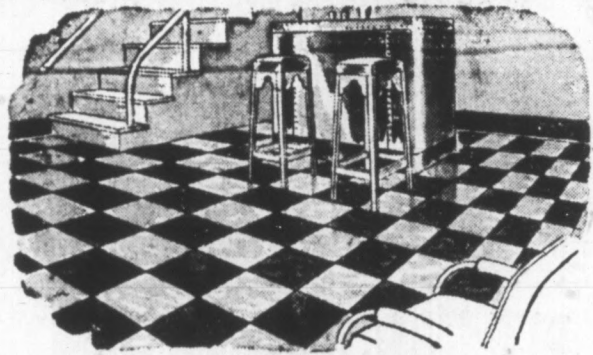
BALDRIDGE'S 5-10-25c STORE

IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS



• Intriguing colors!
• Dramatic patterns!
• See them now!

FULTON PAINT & GLASS CO.
210 CHURCH ST.



Armstrong's Rubber and Asphalt Tile

will beautify your floor PERMANENTLY!

Armstrong tile is made by the makers of Armstrong linoleum. It is low in cost and so long wearing that one floor will usually last a lifetime!

IDEAL for bathrooms, kitchens, sunporches, play rooms, basements, offices and corridors bearing constant traffic.

TWENTY-FIVE different colors from which to choose! Investigate NOW; see our samples on display. We will gladly give you an estimate of your proposed job at no cost.

WE SELL IT WE INSTALL IT

MCDADDE FURNITURE CO.

212 Church Street

Phone 965

NOW... When Good Stock Health Means PROFITS!



Keep 'em Well With Fresh Serums, Virus, Vaccines, Bacterins

KEPT UNDER CONSTANT REFRIGERATION
AT CORRECT TEMPERATURE

CITY DRUG COMPANY

"A Reliable Store For Reliable Remedies"

FULTON

C. H. McDANIEL,

Phar., Owner

PHONES 70, 428

The mail brought a nice card from Mrs. Gus Bard who has

USE PITTSBURGH PAINTS because they LOOK BETTER LONGER!



Choose only the best quality paint for painting your home—there's real economy in using longer lasting, better looking, Pittsburgh Paints.

FULTON PAINT & GLASS CO.

210 CHURCH ST.

Keep Your Auto UPKEEP DOWN

A stitch in time saves nine and a dollar spent in time also saves nine! Keep your car or truck in FIRST CLASS RUNNING ORDER and you can depend on it. Bring it to us we have equipment and experience to service ALL MAKES of autos and trucks.

TUNE IT UP!

Bad spark plugs waste gas; replace 'em! We have the finest tune-up equipment on the market. Prompt, accurate, analysis and service.

PAINT IT!

Scratches or banged-up fenders permit deadly rust to eat in and ruin! Paint up now and add to resale value.

CHECK THE PARTS!

Broken glass? New lights? A new part or two? Tighten loose parts? Lots of little things to go over? Our men will do it all, and well.

GREASE IT REGULARLY!

Summer driving eats the grease away from vital parts. Let us get into those parts regularly with a grease-gun and keep 'em friction-free.

Authorized



Sales and Service

NO UNDER-BODY RUST! SILENT RIDING WITH FENDIX!

Fendix is an effective sound deadener it insulates against under-car road drumming, stifles irritating driving noises, minor rattles and squeaks. Fendix is a tough, pliable, water-and-acid resistant compound that is sprayed under fenders and splash guards, under floors and gas tank. It provides a coating ten to twenty times thicker than paint prevents metal-to-metal contact gives "body" to sheet metal, reducing vibration. Small nuts and bolts stay tight you'll have a minimum of hard-to-find rattles. And—in addition—Fendix effectively prevents underbody rusting because it resists "road flak," water, road salt, chemicals and acids. With Fendix—your car stays new longer, gives you more pleasure, has high resale value.

ONE APPLICATION WILL LAST AS LONG AS YOUR CAR

Let us demonstrate Fendix and give you a free estimate on "Silentizing" your car.

HUDDLESTON MOTOR CO.

Mayfield Highway

Fulton

Phone 42

\$1000 AWAITS FASTEST COTTON PICKER IN JAYCEE EVENT SET FOR OCTOBER 1

Fayetteville Jaycees today had Arkansas—the Ninth Annual National Cotton Picking Contest to be held here October 1. Right in the center of the publicity spotlight squarely on

be a 50-acre cotton patch immediately East of Walker Park, where a couple hundred pickers from all over the country will surge down the rows in search of \$1,000 and the title of World Champion Cotton Picker.

Announcement of winners late in the afternoon of the contest day will climax a full program including music, entertainment, addresses by a host of dignitaries and the annual Clothing from Cotton Bags Contest, in which a total of \$250 in prizes will be awarded.

A grand total of \$2,500 will be distributed among 24 winners in the Open Division and seven winners in the Women's Division. In addition to the \$1,000 first prize, a second prize of \$250 and a third place award of \$100 will be made in the Open Division. There also will be five \$50 prizes and 16 \$25 prizes awarded.

The top winner in the Women's Division will receive \$250.

Sally Simpkins Says: Killing work is not conducive to better living—use labor-saving means and methods to save time, save steps save stoops.

BEAUTY IN A GLASS OF BUTTERMILK



When grandma was a girl, she rubbed buttermilk on her skin as a complexion aid. Today, grand-daughter knows that beauty comes from within — and drinks her healthful buttermilk! A tasty summer thirst quencher, buttermilk is slimming, too! Order it from us, now!

Fulton Pure Milk Co.

PHONE 813-J FOR DELIVERY

Save 2 Whole Days FOR HOME PROJECTS!

Have you been wanting to paint a room or pieces of furniture or make some new curtains? Just call 14, let Parisian pick up your laundry. You'll save two whole days for home projects and you'll be agreeably surprised when you see what beautiful work our experts turn out.



**PARISIAN
Laundry & Cleaners**

SEED CLEANING

EXPERIENCED CLEANERS WITH A
MODERN CLEANING PLANT.
We Clean all types of seed.

**GRINDING AND MIXING
OF ALL KINDS OF FEEDS
MOLASSES ADDED IF YOU WISH**

Authorized Dealers For
SURGE MILKING MACHINES

Feeds Fertilizers Wire Fencing
All kinds of insecticides and sprays.

We BUY and SELL all kinds of feeds and seeds

A. C. BUTTS & SONS

East State Line, Fulton

Phone 202-J

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Mrs. Curtis Davidson and baby daughter, Donna Kay, have been removed from Haws Memorial to their home near Palmersville highway and are doing nicely.

Ralph Doran and Miss Betty Sue Bynum were united in holy bonds of wedlock the past Saturday in Hickory, Ky., at the home of the bride's brother, Rev. B. F. Bynum officiating.

The couple was attended by close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Donoho. They have the best wishes of many friends who wish them a long life of happiness. They left after the ceremony for the Great Smokies on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and children, Don and Judy, of Paducah, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunningham and George Ed of Dresden, Tenn., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Friels.

Rev. T. T. Harris and son, Charles, of Lavana, Tenn., spent the weekend here with Don Harris and family, and visited at the bedside of daughter and sister, Mrs. J. W. Bynum at Haws Memorial hospital.

James Alfred Powell and Miss Grace McClure were married on last Saturday. Both are popular among the younger set near Lone Oak, and have many good wishes extended to them for a long and happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hastings of St. Louis, Mo., are here visiting relatives and vacationing.

Rev. Jack McClain filled his regular semi-monthly appointment at Salem church this past Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Bynum has been removed from Haws Memorial to her home near here after two weeks treatment for undulant fever. She is reported to be doing nicely.

DR. T. M. REID

Chiropractor

City National Bank Bldg.

Fulton, Ky



WE MAKE
YOUR
OLD RADIO
SING
LIKE NEW

LET CITY
ELECTRIC GIVE
YOUR RADIO A
"TUNE-UP"

You'll be impressed with the reception your radio will give, after a "tune-up" at City Electric. This complete overhaul service is available to you here. Phone 401.

Honest diagnosis

**CITY
Electric Co.**
205 Commercial Ave.

ICED WINES

WHISKEY

RUM

GIN

LIQUOR

DRIVE-IN LIQUOR STORE

Depot Street

"Buck Bushart"

Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. Lopez Nelson left Sunday for Detroit after a visit here with relatives.

Miss Ruth Harris of Lavana, Tenn., is here with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bynum this week. Miss Harris has recently been assigned work in Paris, Tenn., and will take over her duties Sept. 1.

Ed and Doyle Friels are busy cutting lespedeza this week. The yield promises to be good if weather prevails for curing, boiling and storing.

Quite a number of relatives visited Mrs. Clifton Cherry the past Sunday. Mrs. Cherry has been confined to her home for several years due to failing health.

Mrs. B. W. Westbrook returned home from Memphis Saturday after a week at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Briggs, who has recently undergone an operation. Mrs. Briggs is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Friels and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bown Sunday evening.

Mrs. T. T. Harris left Saturday for Lavana, Tenn., after several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bynum.

PRESIDENT SETS DRAFT RULINGS; AGE 25 FIRST

With the announcement that draft headquarters for Fulton Hickman and Carlisle Counties would be in Clinton, Ky., a proclamation by President Truman Tuesday set in motion the draft machinery under the new peace-time selective service law. The proclamation set up a 20-day schedule under which those of draft ages 18 through 25 must sign up. About 9,600,000 men will report during this registration.

The registration will begin with the 25-year old group and proceed in the following order:

1—Those born in 1922 after Aug. 30 will register Monday, Aug. 30.

2—Those born in 1923 register Aug. 31 or Sept. 1.

3—Those born in 1924 register Sept. 2 or Sept. 3.

4—Those born in 1925 register Sept. 4 or Sept. 7.

5—Those born in 1926 register Sept. 8 or Sept. 9.

6—Those born in 1927 register Sept. 10 or Sept. 11.

7—Those born in 1928 register Sept. 13 or Sept. 14.

8—Those born in 1929 register Sept. 15 or Sept. 16.

9—Those born in 1930 before Sept. 19 register Sept. 17 or Sept. 18.

10—Those born on or after Sept. 19, 1930, will register within five days after their 18th birthday.

Mr. Truman must take two additional steps before the registration can start—appoint the 48 state draft directors and name members of the 4000 local boards. Most state governors already have nominated their board members and the names are on the President's desk awaiting his approval.

Butter: market weaker and unsettled, slow consumer demand, Spot and Future values declined, production 3 percent under previous week and 15 percent below last year.

Cheese: market about steady, British contract purchases a strengthening factor, production 5 percent below previous week and 18 percent under last year.

Milk: markets barely steady most sections, production declined on areas, bottling demand slow, some surpluses moved to manufacturer.

Cream: market steady, supplies adequate, ice cream supply light and closely held, inventories above current needs, vanced orders absorbed most of Evaporated Milk: market firm, current production.



CHICKS THRU AUGUST

Hatches Off Mondays and Wednesdays
We Will Be Hatching Thru August

FULTON HATCHERY
State Line St. Phone 483 Fulton

"Chicks With a Personality"

10-Hole Metal Hog Feeders

Turnip Seed

Worm Remedies

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

DRIVE-IN CAFE

(Formerly C & E Sandwich Shop)

PIT BAR-B-Q

**ICE COLD DRINKS
SHORT ORDERS**

ICE COLD BEER

By the Bottle By the Case

Owned and Operated

By RAY CLONTS

Bar-B-Q by Leek Woods

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

HOURS: 7:30 A. M. to MIDNIGHT

Depot Street

Phone 9194

SMALLMAN

TIN SHOP

New Line Automatic Duo-Therm Oil Furnace

Roofing of All Kind

Gutter and Downspouts Repaired or
Replaced

Phone 502

Olive Street

Fulton, Ky.

BATTERY CARE

In Summer, your battery needs distilled water about three times monthly. We do it free. When your battery is run-down, get a recharge while you wait. Careful and prompt attention on oil changes, greasing and tire care, too!

WONT YOU DRIVE IN, TODAY?

Phone 9193 for Pickup and Delivery Service.

We handle GOOD GULF PRODUCTS

Your Patronage is Always Appreciated

POLSGROVE

Service
Station

MAYFIELD HIGHWAY

FULTON, KY.

Now awarding

\$12,000

Merchandise Prize

in the

"FISHERMAN-OF-THE-MONTH"
CONTEST

Top-Rate prizes every month... 57...
during the 1948 season... consisting of
equipment and outdoor accessories of fishing
names. Every item a useful one, carefully

YOU
may wear the coveted
MERT AWARD
EMBLEM

Outdoor
814 NORTH TOW
CHICAGO

SEND FOR DETAILS AND FREE ENTRY

MARGARETT

Teacher

Beginning

STUD

Phone 474

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BUY THE
GENUINE
ONLY

WE DELIVER
TO MACHINER

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5

Friday, August 20, 1948

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS, FULTON, KENTUCKY

Now awarding
\$12,000
in
Merchandise Prizes
in the
"FISHERMAN-OF-THE-MONTH"
CONTEST

Top-Rate prizes every month... 57 prizes in all during the 1948 season... consisting of fishing equipment and outdoor accessories of famous brand names. Every item a useful one, carefully chosen.

YOU
may wear the coveted
EMBLEM

Outdoorsman
 614 NORTH TOWER COURT
 CHICAGO 11, ILL.

SEND FOR DETAILS AND FREE ENTRY BLANK

WEST STATE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grissom attended the revival at Crutchfield Baptist Church Wednesday night. Rev. Archer of Arlington is holding the meeting.

Mrs. Sam Anderson visited in Clinton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Vance Hicks is spending a few days in Clinton with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks and son.

Mr. Boyd McClain of Wynnburg, Tenn., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fulcher.

Mrs. Edgar Grissom is suffering from virus pneumonia. Quite a few from this community attended the Farm Bureau Picnic at the Fairgrounds Wednesday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks of Clinton on the birth of a nine and a half pound son, born August 12, at 3 p.m. at the Jackson Hospital in Clinton. The baby has been named Steve Edwin.

MY HAT'S OFF...

TO
SISTER KENNY,
SELFLESS CRUSADER
AGAINST INFANTILE
PARALYSIS,
COURAGEOUS GENIUS,
WHO THROUGH YEARS
OF HEARTBREAKING
OPPOSITION, HAS WORKED
AND FOUGHT FOR SUFFERING
HUMANITY....

IN AMERICA,
UNIVERSITY OF
MINNESOTA PHYSICIANS
GAVE HER A HEARING,
THEN A FLOOR IN
MINNEAPOLIS GENERAL
HOSPITAL.

AS GRADUATE NURSE IN
REMOTE, DOCTOR-LESS
AUSTRALIAN DISTRICT SHE
FACED UNKNOWN, CHILDREN'S
EPIDEMIC—TREATED IT SUCCESSFULLY.

ENCOUNTERED YEARS
OF BITTEREST
OPPOSITION. NOT
UNTIL 1932 WAS
HER TREATMENT
AVAILABLE IN ALL
AUSTRALIAN HOSPITALS.

SISTER KENNY HAS WON HER
FIGHT, BUT FEW KNOW THAT
FOR 20 YEARS, SHE HAS NOT
ACCEPTED A PENNY FOR HER WORK.

election to bring out the fighting qualities of us all. Our own particular candidate spoke in every part of the county, for weeks before the election. In some races a fierce rivalry developed, so that the partisans followed their candidates around and cheered at the right time or hissed the other candidate or even put fellows in their places when they got too loud in their loyalty to someone else. The great American institution of holding an election through loss of bets to some, bloody noses to others a terrible lot of grass in the tobacco patches, and a sort of satisfaction in being able to vote once a year.

Now isn't that really funny? It is so much like 1948 that it seems a transcription of almost any day in our lives. Unquestionably the whole world is watching us right now, some of our pretended friends hoping that our system will not work again as it has worked in the past. Some of the helpless, starving nations probably are watching elsewhere is more than I, from remote Fidelity, can figure

ing, too, afraid that we might cut each other's throats and thus stop any prospect of future aid from Uncle Sam. There is a manifest lack of dignity in it all, a sort of boyish boastfulness that we should have outgrown a long time ago in the natural process of development. Just why the big folks remain in the primitive woods in this sphere of thinking and seem so enlight-

out. When I listen to the radio or read the morning paper at this mid-summer time, I wonder how it would feel to go back to Fidelity to listen to the speeches in the old union church when it seemed that the heavens would fall if our candidate were not chosen to be judge or sheriff or assessor. Maybe Fidelity was not so funny, after all.

MARGARETTE STEPHENS SUNDWICK
 Teacher of Voice — Violin
 PRIVATE LESSONS
 Beginning September 13, 1948
 STUDIO — 500 2nd STREET
 Fulton, Ky.
 Phone 474

PARTS
FOR YOUR



BUY THE GENUINE ONLY

FROM YOUR AUTHORIZED I. H. DEALER

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

WE DELIVER TO YOUR FARM—WE MAKE REPAIRS TO MACHINERY AT YOUR PLACE. PHONE 16.

NAILLING IMPLEMENT CO

314 Walnut Street
 Fulton

Keep Your Eye on the Ball
But on Refreshment, Too



DRINK
Coca-Cola

5¢

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 FULTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.
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Tidbits of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

It is a political year again, and the air is electric with patriotism. The two major parties are at their quadrennial game of name-calling. Ward-healers of all sizes are stirring up the voters, calling on them to save the country from the other party. All this sounds very normal. The only queer thing about it is that the whole game of politics has not improved with age. In the years that I studied and taught Latin I found that the ancient Romans did this stuff just about the way it is done now. We may be longer-lived and better educated and more widely traveled than our pioneer ancestors were in the wilderness, but we take our politics in the same manner that the old-timers did. If a newcomer to America were to look in our conventions and our political speakings, he might fear that our system, whatever it is, is in a desperate way, not likely to survive. But, if he stayed around a while, he would discover that we are just playing a great national game that even goes beyond baseball or football or basketball in enthusiasm.

The pattern was well established long before I arrived at Fidelity. However, what we did then and there could be transferred to New York or Washington or elsewhere without being

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore were, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Baird, Mrs. Lessie Nicks and two daughters, N. B. Roberson and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hicks and two children, Andrew Hicks and two sons, Henry Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hicks and son, Alice and Annie Lou Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and two children, Ruben King, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore and daughter, Martha and Sam Albert, mother of Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Josie Hicks. Those calling in the afternoon were Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Grable and children and Mr. and Mrs. Syle Hicks and children.

Miss Katherine Taylor has returned to Caruthersville, Mo., after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Lynn Taylor.



A SIMPLE WAY TO GET A LOAN

GET FACTS FIRST BY TELEPHONE

Interstate LOAN CORPORATION

311 Walnut St.
 Fulton Phone 1252

Attention Farmers

Dead Stock REMOVED FREE

In sanitary Trucks. Phone 161 collect, Neal Ward Stock Yds. Fulton, Ky. or, 122 Wingo Ex.

Mayfield Rendering Company
 Mayfield-Fulton Hwy.

This or This!



Shiver and shake cold mornings and evenings... sickness!



The glow of warmth all thru the day and night... good health!

THIS WINTER GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE COMFORTS OF

IRON FIREMAN

AUTOMATIC COAL HEATING

* No hopper to fill. * No coal shoveling. * No smoke nuisance. * Feeds direct from bin to furnace. * Automatic day & night.

CITY COAL COMPANY

Fulton Telephone 51

CLEARANCE SALE

Johnnie Walker
 SHOES FOR MEN

Regular 9.85 values - - - Special for 2 weeks only

6.50

This Sale IS NOT limited to summer shoes, but includes our entire stock of Johnnie Walker Shoes.



OTHER SHOES FOR MEN

Regular 7.85 and 8.85 values, priced for quick clearance

4.50 AND 5.50



SALE CONTINUES THROUGH AUGUST 31

RE-NU SHOE SHOP

NEXT DOOR TO CITY NATIONAL BANK

FROM THE Bleachers

By Martha Moore

A bad beginning seems to have made a good ending for our Railroaders cause they're on a hot streak now and though it's too late to get into the play-off, they still are able to make the first division teams sit up and take notice. Their standing in the League doesn't look too good, but they've hit their stride under the capable Kuester and are now giving the Fulton fans

the kind of baseball they've been wanting all season. The best game of the season for the Railroaders was played last Sunday at Kentucky Park in Hoptown and that game had all the thrills the fans could stand and the big following that accompanied the team got its moneys worth in that game. The mighty Intindola had all it took in the tough spots and would take care of the Hopper batters in the clutches. With men on, Smoky really went to work and did his stuff. The hero of the day was Eddie Bucz, who after a mediocre start with the Railroaders, is now coming through like a thoroughbred and he was

the lad that poled one over the right field fence in Hoptown to put the Railroaders back in the ball game. It was the second time in less than a week that the first sacker had hit a timely home run to sew up a game. Bucz is a valuable player and has the earmarks of going up in baseball. His batting has really come through recently and he's a good first baseman too.

The Mayfield series gave the fans some exciting games also, and Tuesday night's thriller was one for the books, with Ralph Brawner, who replaced Bergdoll in leftfield in the ninth, slamming out a long one to bring in the two runs necessary for winning the game 6-5. Junior Cunningham had things going his way most of the time, though errors were costly and Mayfield's homerun in the eighth looked like all that was needed to give Pete Peterson's boys the game. But the Railroaders took advantage of the ninth inning for the two runs needed.

On Monday night the Railroaders cleaned the Cloisters too. Frank Lis, brother of Fulton's ace catcher of last year, reminded Fulton fans of his brother when he made a quick catch and caught the runner on second in the fastest play of the game.

At Hoptown Sunday, Manager Vito Tamulis went in, in the ninth inning to pinch hit and to win the game, he thought. There were two on and you could tell by the familiar glint in his eye, that the stocky pitcher had good intentions of poling a long one—and he probably would have too, as Fulton fans well remember from several painful experiences here—but Intindola outdid him and gave him an intentional pass much to the chagrin of Tamulis, who stood at the plate and made faces at Smoky, as he tossed the ball back and forth to Debonis. It sure looked funny to see Pete Peterson in a baseball suit that didn't have Fulton on it, cause Pete has been with the local team so long he's become an institution. He's still got lots of fans and got more applause than any player on the field.

Kuester has done wonders with the local team and if he comes back here next season and most of this year's team is back, next season should be a different story when play-off time comes. The Railroaders play an entirely different brand of baseball from the way it went early in the season.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Fishing definitely is a sport of relative values. This fact was highlighted recently as we sat on the sidelines and listened to a couple of sportsmen argue over the comparative merits of their particular type of fishing. One was a devotee of salt water angling,

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

TED WILLIAMS
HAS THE HIGHEST LIFE-TIME BATTING AVERAGE OF ALL ACTIVE BIG-LEAGUERS WITH .352!

A. H. SETTLEMEYER TOSSED HIS NET INTO THE PACIFIC, INSTEAD OF THE INTENDED PERCH, OUT CAME A 750-LB. WHALE!!

ROBERT GROOM AND ERNEST KNOB OF THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS, FISHED NO HIT-NO-RUN GAMES ON SUCCESSIVE DAYS AGAINST THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX. (MAY 5 AND 6, 1917.)

the other strictly a fresh water enthusiast.

The salt water guy built a strong case for his sport. It seems as if he had done some fresh water fishing but usually found the fish hard to locate and, accordingly, made poor catches. Then he turned to salt water angling. He pointed out that almost always you can find some species of fish that's in a cooperative mood. They run big, too, he argued; and they have plenty of fight. He was sold 100 per cent on his sport.

The fly fisherman countered with facts about how much sport it was trying to outwit a trout or a bass with a fly, the fun of playing a fish on light tackle, the beautiful scenery that accompanies a trip after trout to the mountain areas.

When the argumentative embers had burned low, neither sportsman had convinced the other that he was right—or wrong! And that's the way it is with arguing about fishing; you can come about as close to settling an issue as in arguing about politics.

Frankly, there is no argument. If a man enjoys salt water fishing, that's swell and he'll have fun with his sport. The fresh water fisherman, too, will get an equal amount of pleasure.

Today, however, you find more and more fishermen who are getting their sport with diversified angling. When the season and weather is right you will find these fishermen after bass or trout or panfish. Some will be trying for pike or muskies. At other seasons these same fishermen will be surf casting for strippers, pier fishing or trolling for salt water gamesters.

As we look back through a couple of decades of fishing, we are sure that more and more fishermen now are adapting their sport to fit the conditions. Back a few years a sportsman usually stuck to one type of fishing. He was a surf caster, a pier fisherman or he trolled for fish. Usually he didn't do all three.

And a fresh water enthusiast was the same. He was either a fly fisherman, bait caster, or

hook-and-line follower.

Today, however, many fishermen are combining the many various styles of fishing—and species to try for—to an advantage. The system is more profound the fish hard to locate and, accordingly, made poor catches. Then he turned to salt water angling. He pointed out that almost always you can find some species of fish that's in a cooperative mood. They run big, too, he argued; and they have plenty of fight. He was sold 100 per cent on his sport.

Whatever the case, fishing is still a sport of relative values. But it's sure a lot of fun.

(Continued on Page 10)

Trots Breeders Ass'n Announces Officials

Albert E. (Ted) Gibbons of Portland, Me., heads the list of eight racing officials announced today by general manager Alden Gray of the Trots Breeders Association.

Gibbons will serve as presiding judge and supervisor of the speed department. He is the chairman of the Maine State Harness Racing Commission and a son of one of New England's great drivers of 25 years ago.

Associate judges will be James A. Carrig, Cambridge, Mass., lawyer and horseman of many years' standing; and Roscoe Holmes, Orchard Park, N. Y., who is a member of the New York State Harness Racing Commission.

Tom Gahagan, noted harness horse journalist and member of a great harness-racing family, will return as clerk of course. David P. Friedman will again serve as paddock judge.

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TO THE PUBLIC

Effective last Monday, August 16, Ira W. Little purchased the Ford Clothing Company from J. R. ("Happy") Hogan and P. C. Ford. The purchase included accounts receivable, so accounts payable to the Ford Clothing Company should be paid to the Little Clothing Company in the same manner as in the past.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and gratitude to you, the people of Fulton and surrounding territory, for your friendship, patronage, courtesy and goodwill which, these past four years, has made our business so successful and so pleasant.

P. C. FORD
"HAPPY" HOGAN

Friday, Aug

With a population of about 950, Irvington has two enterprising clubs that work together all the time. The Rotary Club and the Peoria Association. And we achieved in the last year under the leadership of the Rotarians the putting of Irvington on the roll for community improvement. If the Committee ever gets around to medals on towns, I'm going to nominate Irvington.

The town's financial one-third of a million. There was a child who had to be taken to the hospital. The Rotary Club had to be done. It was a plan to have a party, do it, but the club hit upon the State Highway. The State Highway was asked to build if the community right of way. They got the strip of had to be sheared home lots. In the worked side by side Rotarians.

Back of the school a good sized garden. Mainly as a bush, briars are completed the playground was tense. There was parking space. problem. It was Rotarians and to work. They level the ground. ball ground was grandstand was corner of the diamond was set. benches. That was last. all the school g landscaped. No Club is going lights for night softball, football.

The Irvington spent liberally for a school lunch and piano and the school ne children eat in room. During visit to the Irving, I asked George M. V associate editor how the two money to pay done at the the P.T.A. raised the serving Rot ing school mot tarians got d in cash.

Speaking of couple of years ago, Ians got asha tery, which w tory for the d ership nobo The Rotarians to buy the ce of the mun jungle it. C the cleanup \$2,000. Edit that they ma to make it e The drive col So when the fied and ple through it ar surplus mot projects if th consent.

I mustn't ton High S ciation, one community kind in the tributed m the school, curtain an many troph took the old ten years a Another r wholehearte tween white in commun need their son, "they a can. If us, we give

STOCKS O Reserves tions, on a 1, 1948, co bushels of bushels of bushels of els of bar bushels of more than according t cultural t total sto held 94 mi 427 bushel of oats, and 1 m bushels of



With a population of only about 950, Irvington is blessed with two enterprising service clubs that work together practically all the time—the Rotary Club and the Parent-Teachers Association. And what has been achieved in the last four or five years under the sponsorship and leadership of the two organizations puts Irvington on the honor roll for community progress. If the Committee for Kentucky ever gets around to bestowing medals on towns for civic achievements, I'm going to be present to nominate Irvington.

The town's fine school was one-third of a mile west on U. S. 60. There was no sidewalk, so the children had to use the road, which was dangerous, of course. The Rotary Club said something had to be done about it. There was a plan to have the municipality do it, but somebody in the club hit upon a better idea. The State Highway Department was asked to help. The department agreed to build the sidewalk if the community would give the right of way. The Rotary Club got the strip of ground, which had to be sheared off many home lots. In this the P.T.A. worked side by side with the Rotarians.

Back of the school there was a good sized gullied field used mainly as a rubbish dump. Bushes, briars and broom sedge completed the picture. The playground was a feeble pretense. There was hardly any parking space. This was not a problem. It was a job. And the Rotarians and the P.T.A. went to work. They had a bulldozer level the ground. Then a baseball ground was surveyed and a grandstand was built. In another corner of the area a softball diamond was set up, with backstop, benches and everything. That was last year. This year all the school grounds have been landscaped. Now the Rotary Club is going to provide floodlights for night games—baseball, softball, football.

The Irvington P.T.A. has spent liberally for equipment for a school lunch room, buying a piano and many other things the school needed. About 300 children eat in the school lunch room. During a recent drop-in visit to the Irvington Herald office, I asked Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson, editor and associate editor, respectively, how the two service clubs raised money to pay for the things done at the school. They said the P.T.A. raised money mainly by serving Rotary dinners during school months, and the Rotarians got direct contributions in cash.

Speaking of raising cash, a couple of years ago Irvingtonians got ashamed of their cemetery, which was a public repository for the dead but whose ownership nobody acknowledged. The Rotarians sponsored a plan to buy the cemetery in the name of the municipality and de-jungle it. Civic leaders figured the cleanup job would cost \$2,000. Editor Wilson suggested that they make \$3,000 their goal to make it easier to raise \$2,000. The drive collected nearly \$4,000. So when the cemetery is beautified and plenty of gravel roads through it are built, there will be surplus money for other civic projects if the donors give their consent.

I mustn't overlook the Irvington High School Alumni Association, one of the few small community organizations of its kind in the state. It has contributed many conveniences to the school, such as a new stage curtain and replacement of many trophies burned when fire took the old frame school house ten years ago.

Another notable item. This is wholehearted cooperation between whites and colored people in community affairs. "If we need their help," said Mrs. Wilson, "they are ready to do what they can. If they need help from us, we give the help."

STOCKS OF GRAIN

Reserves of grains in all positions, on and off farms, on July 1, 1948, consisted of 195 million bushels of wheat, 458 million bushels of corn, 185 million bushels of oats, 51 million bushels of barley and 3.3 million bushels of rye, a million bushels more than on July 1 last year, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Of these total stocks, on-farm storages held 94 million bushels of wheat, 427 bushels of corn, 171 million of oats, 26 million of barley and 1 million 700 thousand bushels of rye.

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2-piece candle-type set in shiny brass trim, with brass base and legs; frosted bowl. Price per set ..\$9.95

3-piece modern dresser set in frosted snow-white with chrome trim; set includes 2 dresser lamps and matching bed lamp. Complete\$7.95

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PALM-BREEZE FLOOR FANS; 1 speed, lots of air.....\$49.95
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16-inch WINDOW FANS for kitchen, bedroom or sitting room (motor, blades and circular frame only).....\$29.95

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL
(Continued from page 8)

There will be some hunters who'll condemn the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the new waterfowl gunning code. It's all right that way, regardless of how liberal or how restricted the regulations are. Trying to please all duck hunters is like trying to satisfy the Russians; it just can't be done!

Probably in some past years there was room for a grip or two about the number of days you could gun for waterfowl and the number of birds you could kill. But not so this season, for the Wildlife Service made the most comprehensive study ever attempted to learn the true picture of today's waterfowl populations. The agency has the facts; the season and bag limits were set accordingly.

Wildlife Service biologists, plus representatives from several states and Canadian provinces, have been snooping around for almost a year. Last winter detailed surveys were made along the Gulf and in Mexico. This spring and summer workers have been counting the birds in the northland and studying breeding conditions. Even a



Roundhouse Round-Up

By Alice Clark

There is a railroad fair now in full bloom in Chicago. It runs a mile along the lakefront, adjoining the Illinois Central railroad gleaming in the setting that made so memorable the Century of Progress exposition a little more than a decade ago.

This 1948 fair marks the centennial of railroading in and around Chicago and the joining of the East and the West by rail. It is sponsored jointly by 38 of the major railroads of the U. S. and allied companies and railway suppliers have joined in to complete a picture of railway achievement and opportunities that is simply too good to miss.

Figures could be quoted to show the amount of money spent in producing this show, the number of exhibits, the space covered and the hundreds of thousands of visitors who have entered the gates since the opening of July 20. But none of these would tell the true lifetime importance of the event and the influence it is likely to

check was made as far north as the Arctic Circle.

These surveys add up to a factual picture of just what we can expect in the way of a duck and goose crop this fall and winter. And the Wildlife Service, too, knows what percentage of these birds can be harvested without too damaging an effect on the hunting in years ahead.

We'd like more days of gunning and a little larger bag limit. That's only natural for duck shooting is a great sport. But we're siding in with the Wildlife Service boys without a single complaint. They know the facts and that's good enough for us.

And we can't blame the Mexicans or Canadians any longer for not having more ducks and geese in the States. It is estimated that no more than 80,000 sportsmen shot ducks last fall in Canada, and that the kill was only between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 birds. The kill in Mexico probably was less than a million birds.

Just compare those figures to the 2,000,000 waterfowl gunners of ducks and geese killed last in the U. S. and many millions season.

We'll admit that we were one of the group blaming Canada and Mexico for cutting down the supply for U. S. gunning. Now, after seeing these new figures, we will have to say that we judged our neighbors wrong. We're getting more than our share of birds on the U. S. flyways. So let's all take the new code in stride and abide by it. By doing this we can assure ourselves of decent gunning in future years.

have on the fortunes of railroads and of railroaders in the long run.

In this fair, railroading is at home to the public. The fair is a momentous occasion, the like of which will not come again within the existence of many of us now living. It blends the old and the new. It blends information and entertainment. It is for the young and the old. It shows the proud record of railroads in the past, what they are doing now and how they are building for the future.

It has never a dull moment. It brings the travel lures of all the nation to Chicago's doorstep. It interests alike the trained technician, the railroad fan, the experienced traveler and shipper, the bystander who may merely have wondered what makes transportation tick. It confirms the friendship of old friends and makes new ones for railroading.

No railroader who has the opportunity can forgive himself for missing this fair or for failing to pass along word regarding it to his friends and neighbors.

The I. C. has an exhibit featuring the scenes and hospitality of New Orleans and it is offering twenty-six valuable prizes for the best pictures taken on this site, a contest open to all except members of the I. C. organization and their families.

The railroad fair is something to talk about. It is something to good to miss.

A. Matheny is back to work after a two week vacation.

V. J. Voegeli, Jr., and family have left for parts unknown for a two week vacation.

Norris Dame and wife have returned from a two week vacation which was spent in Mississippi and at Kentucky Lake.

We are sorry to hear that Claudia Stunson wife of Clarence Stunson is ill at her home.

We are glad to hear that Elizabeth Morris's father is better.

Velma Haley daughter of Governor Haley left for a visit to relatives in Red Bay, Ala.

M. M. Matlock is back to work after a two week vacation which was spent in Paducah, Kentucky, visiting with friends and relatives.

Dick Jones is on his vacation. Herschel Guthrie is on his vacation.

HOMEMAKERS AT RUSH CREEK MEET WITH MRS. WILLIAMS

The Rush Creek Homemakers Club held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Murrell Williams.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. H. Harrison. The devotional was read by Mrs. Harvey Bondurant and the group stood and repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. The roll call was answered by nine members and three visitors, Miss Alberta Mabry, Mrs. Billy Henry and Mrs. Alvin Mabry.

During the business session, Mr. W. H. Harrison gave a report of advisory council and some helpful suggestions for the

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AUTO GLASS installed, Fulton Paint and Glass Co., 210 Church.

FOR SALE—Dual tandem for truck, 4 700 x 50 tires and wheels. Clifford Stephens, Water Valley, Ky.

FOR SALE: '42 Dodge 1-2 ton stake truck; cab-over-engine; brand new 2-ton motor, new tires, new rear end just installed. See at Polsgrove Service Station, Fulton.

FOR your state Farm, Auto Life and fire insurance and Continental Casualty hospitalization, see your local agent, Louise Wry, Office upstairs in Cohn bldg. Walnut street; phone 314.

FOR SALE: Jersey Cow, 8 years old, 10 weeks fresh; Setter Bird pup born January 23 1948; Pipeline Electric milking machine, used ten months, stainless steel pail. T. J. Callison, four miles north of Fulton on Metropolis road.

Qualified and experienced practical nurse to sick. References exchanged. Mrs. Elizabeth K. Davis, Tel. 634, 105 Pearl Village.

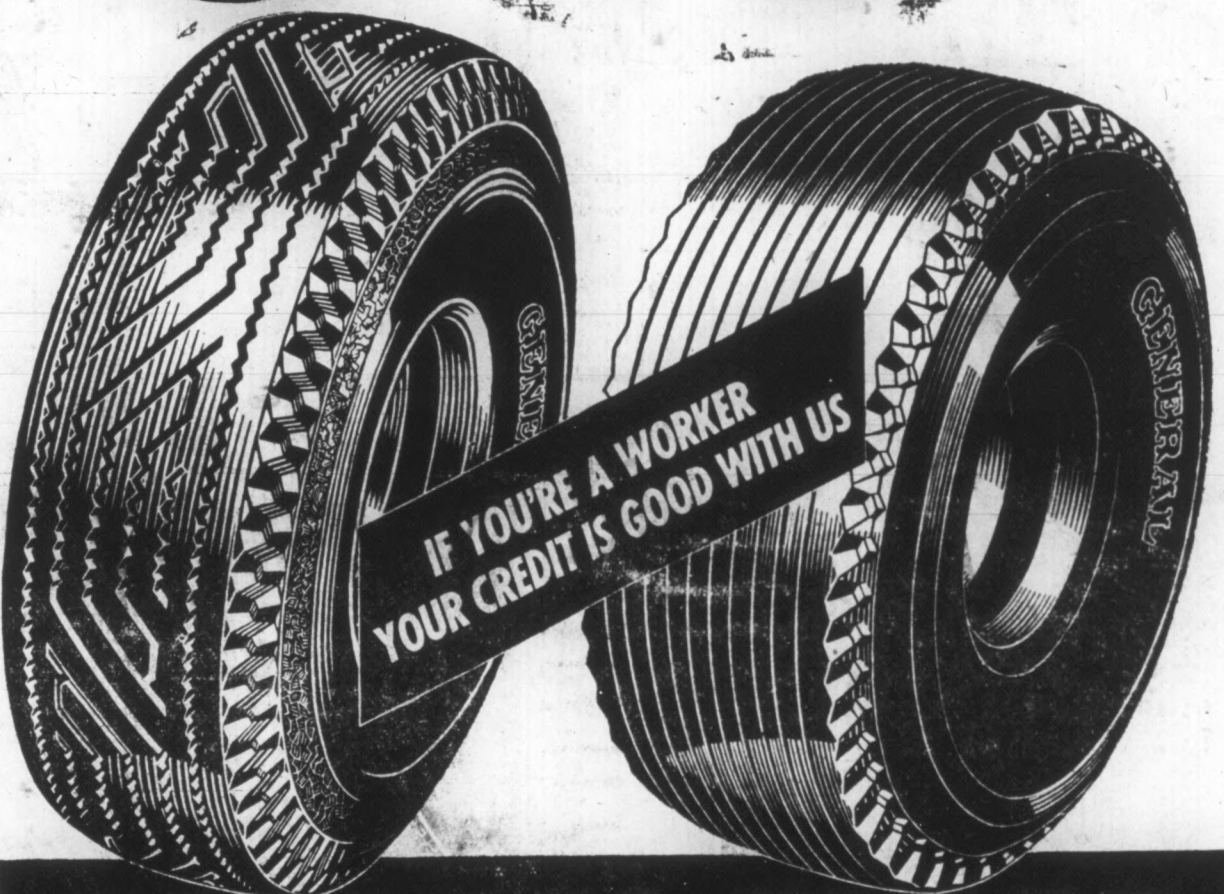
FOR RENT: Sewing machine and vacuum cleaner. Darnell Furniture Company, Phone 1395, Fulton.

MRS. R. S. MATTHEWS announces the opening of her music class at her home in Forestdale August 30-Telephone 798-J.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Double Feature
John Carroll
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THE FLAME

PLUS
Dennis Morgan
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Cartoon—Squawking Hawk

SUN. - MON. - TUES.



Cartoon - Fox News—and Magic City

WED. - THUR. Aug. 18-19



ORPHEUM

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Charles Starrett
Smiley Burnett
in

RIDERS OF LONE STAR

Comedy & Serial

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Rex Harrison
Maureen O'Hara
in

THE FOXES OF HARROW

Also Cartoon

TUE. - WED. - THUR.

Double Feature



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Summer meals taste extra good



Wine from the KEG is ready to serve . . . saves you time and work. Perfect with sandwiches, light summer salads!

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