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"SALLY, IRENE AND MARY" WITH ALICE FAYE, TONY MARTIN AND JIMMY DURANTE FULTON THEATRE SUN.-MON.-TUESDAY

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME SIX.

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY MARCH 25, 1938.

NUMBER NINE.

PROFITS FOR EFFORT IN 'NEWS' CAMPAIGN

Nominations are still open in the News \$3300 Semi-Weekly Salary check campaign. More live wires are needed. That is the honest truth. Votes in so far would not justify one of the old-time piano, sewing machine and ring campaigns.

What are you doing to insure yourself of one of the really BIG prizes in the distribution? Are you doing YOUR part—or are you sitting back and hoping your friends will do it all? Up to now the majority of the votes that most candidates have received have been cast by subscribers who have been coming into the office in the regular course of business, paying up their News subscriptions and casting their vote to the credit of some one of the nominees. This should not be the case when the value of the prizes are considered. Every candidate should be doing his or her utmost towards making THEIR prize as big as possible. If your friends see that you are doing your part, they will jump in and help you pile up a winning total; if however, they see that you are unappreciative and are expecting your friends to do it all, they will throw their support elsewhere. It's up to you candidates. Do your part and your friends will do theirs.

To those who are still considering entering this big Prize Distribution, RIGHT NOW is the time to send in your name and make your start.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Fulton Lions club will entertain members of the high school basketball team with a banquet at the Science Hall Friday night. Carlyle Hutchins, coach at Murray College, will be guest speaker. Players eligible for attendance are: Jack Parker, Billy Williams, Clyde Williams, Jr., Charles Thomas, Lynn McAlister, James Batts, Paul Lane Dane Lovelace, John Allison, Almus Thomas Nanne, Coaches Jack Carter and Uel Killebrew, Edwin Gunter, Robert Alexander, Yewell Harrison, Supt. J. O. Lewis Lawrence Holland, Dr. N. W. Hughes and some forty members of the Lions club will be present. A quartet from Milton colored school will furnish the musical program.

Meeting in regular session Tuesday night, the YBMC discussed and made further study of TVA. Lynn Phipps presided over the meeting. A representative of an engineering firm gave estimates on costs for a distribution system. Reports were made by Vernon Owen, TVA chairman Ward Johnson dance chairman, and the club will sponsor a dance in May; Bertie Pigue and Billy Blackstone reported on the Scouting program.

DEATHS

NICK D. WILLINGHAM
Nick D. Willingham, 72, well known citizen of Fulton, died at Durant, Miss., Monday night, while visiting his sons, Herman and Arthur. His death came suddenly from heart ailment. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Woodrow Fuller at the Hornbeak funeral home with interment following at Greenleaf cemetery.

He is survived by three sons, Herman and Arthur of Durant, Miss., Leroy of Water Valley; a nephew, Will Willingham of Fulton; a niece, Mrs. W. W. Batts of Fulton.

Mr. Willingham was a native of this section, having been born in Fulton County December 27, 1865. For a number of years after his marriage to Miss Kate Wright he engaged in farming, but later moved to Fulton where he entered the restaurant business. Later he entered the transfer business, and for a number of years operated a taxi here.

MRS. EMMIE QUALLS

Mrs. Emmie Qualls, 39, of Martin, Tenn., died Wednesday morning at ten thirty o'clock. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Lowell Emerick of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Lockie Hendley and Mrs. Ira Clapp, both of Detroit; and one brother Duncan Simmons of Orlando, Fla. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Mt. Moriah with Rev. Cayce Pentecost of Dresden and Rev. Carl Burnham of Akron in charge. Interment followed in church cemetery.

T. M. Franklin Tells Of Fulton As A Community

At the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday T. M. Franklin, local civic leader told the organization of the importance of selling Fulton as a community to the surrounding territory, and urged that a publicity program be inaugurated to tell the people about Fulton, as a marketing center for livestock, grain, produce and poultry, and as a 'trading center.'

He pointed out that citizens of Fulton have become so accustomed to the merits of the community, that they have not only failed to take stock themselves, but have not been vigilant enough in telling the surrounding territory of worthwhile features of the city.

His talk was well directed and to the point, and expressed many pertinent features that go to make Fulton one of the outstanding cities of this section. The advertising committee will follow up his suggestions and arrange a program that will educate the people of this vicinity on the subject, "What Makes A Good Community."

"Buy In Fulton" Is Keystone Of Program

Merchants of Fulton have joined hands in a campaign to encourage buying, and this keystone of this program is "Times Are Just About What We Make Them."

The following business firms recently inaugurated a series of full page messages, running weekly in The News, telling of the advantages of trading at home and keeping money in circulation in our own community. "Things have been humming along at a pretty nice pace for several months now. Old-time confidence has been restored, and there is more money in circulation," it is declared. "People are buying more of the comforts and necessities of life. Old time obligations are being met, and good credit being preserved. Repairs and improvements long neglected are being made. These are the things that are making times better in this community."

Turn to an inside page of this edition of The News, and read the full page messages to the people of this vicinity, from the following business firms:

Bert's Shoe Store, Jones Loan and Investment Co., Dotty Shop, K. Homra, Puckett's D-X Station, Fulton Wall Paper & Office Supply Co., Bennett Electric, Fulton Ice Co., Malco Theatres, Jones Auto Parts Co., Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Western Auto Associate Store, L. Kasnow, Baldrige's, The Leadon Store, Atkins Insurance Agency, Edwards Food Store, City National Bank, Walker Cleaners, Andrews Jewelry Store, Hill's Beauty Shop, Exchange Furniture Co., Pierce-Cequin Lumber Co., Auto Sales Co., Grant & Co., and Smith's Cafe.

Auto Sales Company Sets Sales Record

Auto Sales Co., Inc., local Ford agency, composed of Bailey Hudson, James Willingham and M. E. Simons, has established an enviable sales record since opening here last December. During a period of a little more than three months, a total of 31 new cars and 41 used cars and trucks have been sold. In this issue of The News many outstanding values in used cars are featured in an advertisement.

C. P. Church Gets Improvements

New lighting fixtures are being installed in the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and will be ready for use on Sunday, March 27, reports Mrs. E. R. Ladd, chairman, of the Ladies' Aid Society, which is sponsoring the work. Tom Goldsmith of the Kentucky Utilities company directed installation, with recess lights at each end of the church and cove lights for the choir.

Fruit Growers Hold Meeting.

W. W. Magill, fruit specialist from the Experiment Station at Lexington, was in Fulton county Monday and met with the fruit growers of this section at the Cayce high school building. Many questions regarding fruit growing and spraying were answered following a general discussion by Mr. Magill.

\$10,000 FIRE STRIKES TAXPAYERS AND CITY HICKMAN WEDNESDAY

The liquor store belonging to Joe Rogers was discovered in flames about 3:00 a. m. Wednesday, March 23 by Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Nevitt. The building and contents were a complete loss, with the damage estimated at \$10,000. The fire was partially covered by insurance.

Mrs. Chas. E. Covington, whose marriage was recently announced, was given a miscellaneous surprise shower at her home on Jackson-st. Wednesday night, March 16.

An automobile accident occurred Saturday night about seven o'clock, when a car driven by Felton Vaughn crashed into another occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas Johnson and Joe Pirtle.

While enroute home from Clinton Saturday night around midnight, the car of Mr. and Mrs. Luby Roper and party ran into a parked car on the highway, occupants of the other car unknown. The Roper car was a total wreck, but no one was seriously injured.

C. M. Walts, local manager of Mengel Company, stated that following a decision to centralize their office records and thereby simplify their accounting, for tax returns and reports, the company has moved most of their office records from Hickman branch to Louisville. As soon as sufficient orders are received to warrant starting up the plant will reopen.

Surprise Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Mollie Newton was given a pleasant surprise Sunday when she returned from a visit with her son George and family at State Line, Ky., and found her children at home awaiting her with gifts and wishes for many more happy birthdays.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with snap dragons and carnations. The table was draped with a lace cloth, the centerpiece being a birthday cake with 72 candles.

The Easter scheme was carried out with favors and napkins.

Those present were: Children—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stafford, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Newton, Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. George Newton, State Line; Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newton and Howard Newton, Hickman.

Grandchildren—Harry and Joyce Dale. Others—Mrs. Kate Stafford, Mrs. J. B. Cothran and son, Johnnie B. of Memphis; Miss Sarah Nancy Rainey, Dallas, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Routen of Hickman.

JOHN T. MURDOCK, 87, DIED SUNDAY, BURIED MONDAY AFTERNOON

John Thomas Murdock, 87 years of age, died at the home of his son, John F. Murdock, near Palmersville, Tenn., late Sunday afternoon. Last rites were held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Lynnville. Interment was in the Rhodes cemetery.

Besides his son, he is survived by seven grand children: Mrs. Ruble Slaughter and Mrs. John Hainline, of Mayfield; Nolin Murdock, of Fulton; Mrs. Malcolm Capps, Mrs. William Doran, Miss Ave Nell Murdock and Buford Murdock, of Palmersville.

TAXPAYERS AND CITY SUED BY BOND HOLDER

Suit has been filed against about 70 property owners in the first district of Fulton who are delinquent in payment of street indebtedness, and also against the city of Fulton for approximately \$6,000, which is estimated to represent the difference between the valuation of these properties and the amount due for street bond indebtedness. The original issue for street bonds in this district totaled \$40,683.10, and of this amount all but \$11,000 has been paid, it is stated.

Ed Gardner, financier, of Mayfield, who holds the bonds, has brought suit to force sale of the property of these individuals in order to collect the remainder of the street bond indebtedness in the first district of the city of Fulton.

Casey Jones Banquet To Be Held At Cayce School

The banquet, which has been planned by the people of Cayce, in honor of Casey Jones, famed Illinois Central engineer, who was killed in a train wreck 38 years ago, will be held at the Cayce high school auditorium Friday night, April 8.

Sid Law, I. C. engineer, will be the principal speaker. Other special guests will be Mrs. Jones of Jackson, Tenn., and Slim Webb, negro fireman on the night of the wreck. Proceeds from the banquet will be used to erect a memorial in honor of Casey Jones.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Paul Cagle and son, Joseph Lee, of Corinth, Miss., spent Sunday with Miss LaDonne McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams of Jackson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil King.

Sneddon Douglas of Memphis spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Douglas on Fourth-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickering and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garner of Mayfield spent Sunday with Mrs. J. V. Alvy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Speight and Dick Mulford spent the week end in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Misses Mary Ann Norris and Dorothy Lee Downing of Tiptonville were week end guests of Miss Sara Pickle.

Herman Freeman, student at Lambuth College in Jackson, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. V. Freeman on Edging-st.

Thomas Howard of Evansville, Ind., was a week end visitor in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gambill and Misses Jean Underwood and Mildred Brouder spent Sunday in Paducah.

Misses Louise Wade and Irene Bowers, Thomas Howard of Evansville, Ind., and James McDade spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake.

Misses Nedra Parker and Bonelle Jenkins spent the week end in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jeffries and sons, Bobby and Harvey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roach in Paducah.

SCORE CARD

DISTRICT ONE

District One will include all participants residing in the city limits of Fulton, South Fulton and Hickman. One capital prize and as many cash prizes as there are active candidates are to be awarded in this district.

	Votes
Rose E. Griswald, Hickman.....	702,000
Mrs. Kathleen Hagan, Fulton.....	719,000
Mrs. Evelyn Huffman, Fulton.....	278,000
Mrs. Lattie Kennon, Fulton.....	638,000
Mrs. Virginia Workman, Fulton.....	712,000

DISTRICT TWO

District Two will include all participants residing outside the city limits of the three cities mentioned in District One. One of the capital prizes and as many cash prizes as there are active candidates are to be awarded in this district.

	Votes
Ouida Beard, McConnell.....	533,000
Addie Bone, Fulgham.....	449,000
Modene Bradley, Fulton, R.4.....	614,000
Mrs. Mary Garner, Latham.....	596,000
Alberteen Harrison, Cayce.....	366,000
Mrs. Ruth Lomax, Crutchfield, R.2.....	203,000
Frances Pillow, Crutchfield, RFD.....	370,000
Geneva Rue Stennett, Crutchfield.....	384,000
Ann Tegethoff, Walnut Grove.....	253,000
Mrs. Frances Harper, Crutchfield.....	315,000
Mrs. Hugo Lenox, Harris.....	650,000

TVA Leader Of McKenzie Talked Before C. of C.

Glenn King, mayor of McKenzie, Tenn., and one of West Tennessee's outstanding leaders for TVA, spoke Monday night before the Chamber of Commerce here. He was introduced by J. O. Lewis, and brought here by invitation from the Young Business Men's Club.

Mr. King, who has made an exhaustive study of TVA in regard to obtaining it for his own community, outlined in brief words just what was needed to obtain it for Fulton. He expressed the opinion that when TVA lines reach Martin, Fulton will be next in line for a hook-up. He pointed out that at McKenzie TVA power would bring a saving of approximately \$15,000 annually.

Steve Wiley, city attorney, then spoke briefly on the legal technicalities in obtaining TVA in Kentucky. It was generally felt that after the discussion Monday night that considerable headway had been made in plans for securing TVA power in Fulton.

Police Of Twin-Cities Busy Over Week-End

The police department of both Fulton and South Fulton were busy over the past week end. At the Fulton station, five persons were arrested for being drunk. Two men were arrested Monday and tried before Judge Lon Adams, fined \$15 and \$10 and cost, respectively. A colored man and two colored women were also arrested and fined.

South Fulton police arrested Landa Davis, colored, Saturday night for drunkenness. Tried before Mayor Lowe he was fined \$5 and costs. Neilly Willis, colored, was taken into custody charged with breach of peace, fined \$5 and costs. Thomas Sarrett, colored, tried on a charge of drunkenness, was fined \$5 and costs.

FULTON TO ENTER INTERSCHOLASTIC TILT

Fulton High School will enter interscholastic contests at Murray Friday and Saturday, starting at ten o'clock. The following numbers and participants will compete:

Vocal solo, Kathleen Winter, Maurine Ketchum and Bobby Goldsmith.

Piano Solo, Ellen Jane Purcell. Reading, Myrtle Binkley.

Debating, H. L. Hardy, Robert Koelling, Bobby Snow, Dane Lovelace, Myrtle Binkley.

Quartet, Mickey McGee, Kathleen Winter, Gerald Stockdale and Dane Lovelace.

Band and Girls Glee Club—with about 40 members each.

BEELERTON

This week will bring to a close the first six grades of our school and the rest of us will miss them when they are gone.

The measles epidemic has been quite a rage in our community. Some of the pupils are well and back in school while others are dropping out each week.

Central's debating team came to Beelerton Tuesday to debate with the local teams. The debates were very good. Beelerton's teams debated with Hickman high school there Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Kearney Hicks and son David are ill with measles.

Almos Pharis spent Saturday night and Sunday with Willard Weatherspoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McAlister and Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAlister Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred White visited Miss Frances Walker Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Mettie Gwyn spent Sunday with Mr. Kate Pharis and Helen. Mr. and Mrs. John Bostick and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostick and family of Oakton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hicks visited Jasper Bockman Sunday night.

Lowell Weatherspoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dentis McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pharis.

"CHRISTIANITY" WAS PREACHED SUNDAY

"Demonstrative Christianity" was the subject chosen by Rev. E. R. Ladd of the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday. "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so."

Introductory. In this language the Psalmist makes a plea for demonstrative Christianity. If any man has whereof he can speak that man is a Christian. He is related to the best and most permanent realities in this life and in that which is to come.

Jesus was a great teacher. From his matchless lips fell the words that have pierced the souls of men throughout the ages. He spoke of His origin, mission, crucifixion, resurrection of the home He left, of the Home He would return to; with such earnestness and zeal did He speak that the record is: "And it came to pass when Jesus had ended these sayings the people were astonished at His doctrine, for He taught them as one having authority and not as he scribes."

Jesus talked about those things nearest and dearest to His heart—things of spiritual importance. Those that heard him were impressed with the truth of his scripture. "Out of abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." We sometimes think the reason for such little conversation on spiritual subjects by many persons that they have but little in the heart, and hence are able to say but little. "We can but speak the things we have seen and heard."

Christians ought to be demonstrative because they are redeemed, the scriptures record that God's people are redeemed from bondage, curse of the law, the enemy, that their souls and their life are redeemed that they are redeemed not with corruptible things as silver and gold, but with the precious blood of Jesus. The priceless redemption calls for emphasis for a demonstrative Christianity that expresses and commends the "Grace of God which bringeth salvation." The Psalmist says "Let the redeemed say so." This demonstrativeness we owe to ourselves, to others and to God.

It may help the individual to express himself. His sense of duty and gratitude multiply by putting in words what he feels in his heart. He gets a clearer idea of his relation and fixes more firmly his purpose to glorify God.

Our experience expressed is a benefit to others who are struggling with similar difficulties. The glory of God is our chief end, and it is our privilege as well as our duty "To show forth the praises of him who has brought us from darkness into light."

There are many ways by which we can demonstrate our belief and joy

(Continued on Page Two)

REA Wiring Project Underway In County

The REA legal division has forwarded Edmund Wroe of Clinton, the project attorney for the Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Electric Corporation, a wiring loan contract. When this contract has been executed by the borrower and signed by the Administrator there will be an agreement between the Government to lend and the cooperative to borrow and re-lend the money to finance the installations of wiring and plumbing. The sum of \$10,000 has been set aside for this purpose.

FULTON DEBATING TEAMS LOSE TO CLINTON

Both the affirmative and negative debating teams of Fulton High School lost at Clinton Wednesday. The affirmative side, composed of Robert Koelling and H. L. Hardy, lost by eight points. The negative side, Myrtle Binkley and Bobby Snow, was defeated by six points.

BOWERS NAMED EXALTED RULER OF ELKS CLUB

The Fulton Elks Club met in regular session Monday night, when the annual election of officers was held, with the following results:

John Bowers, exalted ruler; Ward Johnson, esteemed leading knight; E. E. Huffman, esteemed lecturing knight; Ed Wade, tyler; W. S. Atkins, trustee; C. S. Hastings, treasurer, and R. L. Crockett, secretary.

PAY YOUR TAXES!

O. C. Henry, Sheriff of Fulton County, will be at the City National Bank in Fulton on Wednesday, March 30, to collect State and County Taxes. Those who have not paid their taxes should pay now before penalties are enforced. 24

SPECIAL!

SHAMPOO and
FINGER WAVE
OUR SPECIAL

50c

ALL KINDS OF BEAUTY
WORK
PHONE 833-J

HILL'S

BEAUTY SHOP
311 WALNUT STREET

MODERNIZE
YOUR OUT OF DATE
WRIST WATCH!



WE CAN QUICKLY
AND ECONOMICALLY
TRANSFORM YOUR
OLD FASHIONED
WRIST WATCH INTO
A STYLISH MODERN
BRACELET. WATCH
COME IN TODAY!

R. M. KIRKLAND

115 State Line Street
Opposite Browder Mill

Fulton Ky.

SERMON

(Continued From Page One)

in Christ. We should feel an active and sincere interest in all that concerns the good of others. Our words go far to express our feelings. It is not enough to feel, nor to desire, nor the purpose. We ought to speak.

Some one has suffered reverses. He may think you feel for him, but a word is needed to be spoken that he may know your feelings toward him. Sorrows come and our hearts are broken, friends feel for us, well and good, but not sufficient. "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so."

There is a consecrated character with whom you have been privileged to associate. That life has been a rich benediction to you. Her patience, energy, conversation, zeal, good deeds, and godly life you have drawn inspiration for years. She has been your spiritual benefactor. Probably you owe much to that one. Have you ever told that one of your indebtedness?

There are those in the church of God who are interested in the prosperity of Zion. We owe them our gratitude. He may be an elder, deacon, Sunday school superintendent. Have you taken such one by the hand and said, "I appreciate for Christ's sake and for Church's sake your labor of love?"

The Sunday school teacher, deeply interested in your spiritual welfare, sometime he or she wonders if you are responsive to the instruction. This anxiety may not be because of any things you have said, but because many things you have not said. She or he may go into eternity with a burdened heart because you have neglected to "say so." Lift that burden. Speak!

That friend you may be interested in his soul and you pray daily that he may rejoice in the Savior love. Does he know that interest you have in him? Take him by the hand and look him in the eye and tell him your intense interest and secret.

Your minister. Do not forget. He knows you have your trials and cares, but he has the same. You have cares that he does not and he has those that you do not. Some burdens peculiarly belong to the ministry. Try to reach and help all. To live the life that God, his people and community require of him. To deal wisely and helpfully with all questions. To comfort the broken heart; dry the tearful eye. To be as wise as serpent and as

harmless as a dove," that is no easy place to fill. If you appreciate your minister tell him so.

Our deeds should demonstrate our faith and emphasize our allegiance to Christ. Our life should be impressive testimony, walk, conversation, service. We should prove by church loyalty, by faithful attendance, by our manifest zeal that we appreciate our redemption and magnify our calling. "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so."

LATHAM NEWS

Mrs. Mignon Morrison was operated on Thursday night for appendicitis. She is in the Martin Hospital and doing nicely.

The older students of Bible Union grade school staged a play entitled "He Couldn't Take It." A very large crowd was present. The teacher, Mrs. Estelle Pinkerton, directed the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Copeland are the proud parents of a six and one-half pound boy. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Harvey Carney has a new washing machine.

Mrs. Thelma Ivie, who is visiting here from Detroit, has given two afternoons of quiltings for her her sisters-in-law. Her many friends have been with her.

Mrs. Emmie Qualls is severely ill with tonsillitis in the Martin Hospital.

Marjorie Jones spent the week end with Jane Carney.

WATER VALLEY NEWS

The Ladies' School Club met with Mrs. Virginia Boyd and Mrs. Mabel McAllister Tuesday afternoon. There were twenty-five members and four visitors present. Mrs. John Hicks and Mrs. Mary Catherine Rose were awarded prizes.

Little Ruth Lee is still seriously ill. Little Gene and Jane Tibbs, Donna Joe Laird and Jo Nell Rose at-

tended a birthday party given in honor of Master Perry Arnett of Fulton Monday night.

Claude Owen has been ill at his home this week.

Wonder why Raymond French is so proud of his crop of bantams this spring?

The Missionary Baptist Church

CARD OF THANKS.

While we have mailed cards to many of our friends, we are conscious of the fact there are many who were not addressed, and we are taking this means to try and reach all and express our sincere thanks to every one who have in any way, by deed of action, flowers, words of kindness or other deeds, helped to make our burdens lighter in the loss of wife and mother. May the God who created all things be kind and bless each of you.

W. LEVI CHISHOLM
AND CHILDREN.

PERSONAL

BILLS—if the party who is troubled with past due bills or who is finding it hard to meet installments will call at the address below he will learn something to his advantage. Our plan not only liquidates old bills but cuts payments and provides extra cash for current needs. Call, phone or write for details.

DOMESTIC FINANCE

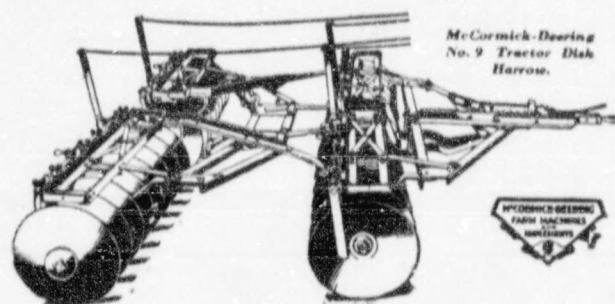
INCORPORATED
West Side Square
Phone 22 Mayfield, Ky.

of Water Valley entertained the Bible Institute last week. A series of sermons were given by the following visiting preachers: Bro. Taylor of Wingo, Bro. Stephens of Columbus, Bro. Lawrence of Lynn-

ville, Bro. Guest of Clinton and Bro. Riley of Paducah, Bro. Gailey, the pastor, presided.

Mrs. Eara Lashley of California was buried Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Pleasant.

The Crimped-Center Disk Guarantees Long Life



McCormick-Deering
No. 9 Tractor Disk
Harrow.

McCormick-Deering Disk Harrows

WHEN you buy a McCormick-Deering Disk Harrow you are getting a lot more than an ordinary disk harrow. The reason—because McCormick-Deering uses only crimped-center, heat-treated disks. The crimped center serves as a strong reinforcement or shock absorber for the disk at the center—the point of greatest strain. The crimp, being flat, permits the use of spacing spools with flat ends that are carefully ground. This provides an extremely close fit between the spacing spools and the disks, preventing looseness and breakage after a few seasons of use.

The next time you are passing our store stop in and let us show you how this one feature means years of satisfactory service. We can furnish you with whatever type of disk harrow you need—tractor or horse-drawn—from our complete line.

MCCORMICK-DEERING STORE

FULTON, KY.

**LOW PRICES OFFERED DURING
NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE
WEEK WILL BE CONTINUED
FOR A LIMITED PERIOD**

OUT THEY GO!

**AMERICA'S FINEST
USED CARS ARE TRADEMARKED**

**R & G CARS CARRY
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

FORD DEALER USED CAR PRICES LISTED BELOW

1937 FORD BLACK TUDOR SEDAN,
Low Mileage, Good Tires \$550.00

1937 FORD BLACK TUDOR SEDAN,
Excellent Condition \$540.00

1937 BLACK FOUR-DOOR SEDAN,
Low Mileage, Good As New \$550.00

1937 GREY FOUR-DOOR SEDAN,
Excellent Condition, With New FORD RADIO \$565.00

1936 BLACK TUDOR FORD SEDAN,
With trunk, low mileage, good paint job, Ford heater \$425.00

1936 TUDOR FORD SEDAN,
Reconditioned Throughout \$375.00

1936 TUDOR FORD SEDAN,
New Motor \$350.00

1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE,
Excellent Paint \$315.00

1935 FORD TUDOR,
Looks Good \$325.00

1933 FORD TUDOR,
Good Motor and Paint \$200.00

1936 PICK-UP TRUCK,
International Motor and Body in Excellent Condition \$365.00

1936 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Chassis and Cab,
Four New Tires, 32x6-10 Ply \$325.00

1935 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Chassis and Cab,
Motor and Body Good \$245.00

1933 FORD 1½ TON CHASSIS and CAB,
Reconditioned Throughout \$235.00

1932 B MODEL FORD TRUCK,
1½ Ton, 4 New Tires, 32x6, absolutely best buy in town \$150.00

SEE THE NEW 1938 FORDSON TRACTOR NOW ON DISPLAY

AUTO SALES COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

Sales FORD Service

PHONE 42

205 CHURCH STREET

Now Is The Time To Use A Little HORSE SENSE

GOOD TIMES ARE HERE AGAIN -BUY NOW AND HELP TO MAKE THEM BETTER!

Unless all signs fail, this country is in for the heaviest Spring and Winter buying since 1929. In many ways this section is fortunate in comparison with some other sections of the country.

There is a sensible way to invest whatever comes to you, and a sensible way to spend every dollar that falls into your hands. There is every indication that prices will soar higher during the year. You'll have to pay your part of those higher prices UNLESS YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PRICES NOW PREVAILING. BUY NOW for the FUTURE. BUY NOW and make a profitable investment.

Buy now and lay away the things you know you are going to need. Build, repair your home and property. We urge you, likewise, to make local conditions still better BY BUYING WHATEVER YOU NEED RIGHT HERE AT HOME. You will invest wisely if you buy at home and keep your money in circulation.

IT'S STYLISH NOW TO BE THRIFTY — IT'S ECONOMY
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The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgr. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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A TOLL ROAD ECHO

The recent suggestion by a Kentucky senator that Congress provide an appropriation of one billion dollars for the construction of four great motor highways is not apt to meet with the nation-wide acclaim he anticipates. In fact, members of the older generation—and they are today's taxpayers—are pretty apt to start protesting such a plan the moment it comes to their ears. The proposed coast-to-coast and Canada-to-the-Gulf highways would, of course, be toll roads. The older generation has not forgotten and cannot forget what toll roads mean.

As far as the average Fulton motorist is concerned, there is no occasion for building toll roads so long as gasoline taxation can provide toll-free roads if the gas revenues are honestly and carefully expended. He encounters now and then an example of what toll highways mean when he is forced to pay for the bridge. Thousands of miles of old-time toll roads were made free traffic lanes after the auto came into being, but at an awful cost to the taxpayers. Old-timers recall the graft and unjust toll rates charged, and they are pretty apt to sense in the plan of the Kentucky senator an echo of the old system. The country can use more highways, and especially more modern ones. Linking the coasts and the gulf by means of such thoroughfares would undoubtedly be a long step forward. But if it means a return to the old toll system, then the

country will be better off to struggle along without them.

COST OF NEGLECT.

Estimates sent out from Washington reveal that farmers who neglect or delay the regular painting of their homes, barns, fences and mechanical equipment from year to year actually pile up an annual loss to themselves of approximately \$500,000,000.

In urging an immediate paint-up campaign the government points out the false economy of the idea that a property owner can save money by investing in other things besides paint. The decay of wood, the rust and corrosion of metal, both of which can be prevented by paint, is eating away the profits of rural residents at an alarming rate.

It should not be necessary to tell farmers around Fulton that heat and cold and moisture and dryness quickly affect wood and metal for they know it without being told. Yet a lot of them apparently have not learned that they can save money by applying a coat of paint every three years than they can by not doing so. These are facts, worked out after careful experiments over a long period of years and with every kind of wood and metal. Since there isn't any more floating about this neighborhood than is good for us let us look into this paint proposition at once and see if we can't stop at least one leak by protecting property exposed to the elements, instead of letting it go to rack and ruin.

TOO MANY RASCALS.

It's true around Fulton and we believe the same rule holds good in most every community that the farmer is the prey of more rascals now than at any time in agricultural history. Since the auto came the theft of chickens has become a fine art. With an auto to get away in a thief can now steal hundreds of fowls where once he had to be content with a half-dozen or more.

In the old days when there were few people on the roads the farmer might lose an occasional chicken, but it was usually the work of a lone hobo and seldom occurred. Today he has to keep everything he possesses under lock and key. His orchard and garden, and frequently his hog-pen, are common ground for the modern auto thief and he has but little more protection than he had back when he could lay down at night, with doors and windows unlocked and know that everything would be in place when he awoke in the morning. Our legislators could very well devote a little time to a study of this subject, and to the enactment of measures that will protect the rural resident from the

over-mounting horde of rascals that beset him.

WATCH YOUR CHECKS

It will probably surprise the average Fulton citizen to learn that forgers and check-workers reaped a harvest of almost \$100,000,000 in this country last year. Financial experts point out that a great many people who would take the utmost care of a dollar bill, will write a check for any sum and hand it to a stranger. Often the check is made out with a lead pencil, and figures are supplied in a haphazard manner. All a crook needs is an eraser and he can change the figures to his own liking. It may take a minute longer to secure pen and ink and make out a check as it should be made out, but the time thus expended is, from a standpoint of protection, worth the effort. Don't take chances, for you never know who may handle your check as it makes its rounds, and you have no means of knowing but it may find its way into the hands of a crook. Use a little more care, and thus render your chance of escaping a forger greater than they will be if you make out and pass out checks in a haphazard manner.

CONFIDENCE

The reaction the ordinary reader gets when he sees something advertised attractively is that the product must be what it is claimed to be or its makers would not spend their money pushing it. They do not say much about the goods that they are not willing to back up. They may have to carry some brands of goods that are a drag on the market because the public has not been made acquainted with them, but when a maker or merchant endorses something heartily and enthusiastically you can depend on it that it is something that is advertised—evidence in itself that all the value claimed for the product is there. As a result of this kind of endorsement, advertising brings profitable returns. If the product offered is a real bargain—and merchants will not usually advertise it as such unless it is—then a demand is instantly created for it and the public will buy it. You can depend on advertised goods. They are better, or they wouldn't be advertised.

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY

Chas. A. Williams

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that we are helping wage war against China? While on one side we disclaim the Japanese for their atrocious murder of the Chinese; we, the self-righteous, help the Japs with the slaughter—but we are beginning to quit.

Did you know that Japan's chief export is silk and that the United States imports 80 per cent of all Japan's silk. The interesting and laudable thing about the people of the United States is that they have quit buying Japanese made products. The silk importation is exactly one-half what it was last year this time. A number of our people refuse to buy anything "Made in Japan." By doing so they very effectively weaken Japan's offensive.

An example of why each purchase refused weakens Japan was shown with lady's hose. When an American woman buys a comparatively high priced pair of silk hose the Japanese take the money made and buy two rounds of ammunition for a rifle to kill Chinese—comforting thought to know that the hose you wear is stained with the blood of the Chinese that you are so much in sympathy with—did you know?

Did you know too that we furnish the very material for their guns and the oil to lubricate them. Japan imports 81 per cent of her

oil and 85 per cent of her steel from no other than the peace loving democracy—these United States. These are severe indictments against any nation that seeks to discountenance aggressive warfare.

Did you know that every time you refused an article offered you "Made In Japan" you contribute in a very material way to the cause of China. For you to refuse does not require Congress to pass a law nor do they need to enforce one; it can be more effectively done by a people who are willing to enforce right and to trample wrong.

Picked Up Around Town

W. Levi Chisholm says the mere fact that a congressman can carry water on both shoulders doesn't mean that's what he's got on his hip.

"A woman used to be a lot more thoughtful and considerate of her husband," declares Herschel Grogan "when she thought he was the only husband she was going to get."

Another thing as sure as death and taxes is that a lot of girls would have more satisfactory faces if they could have done their own picking. According to Ward McClellan a wife's idea of the finest thing to get for the kitchen is a hired girl.

"The man who used to drink a little wine for his stomach's sake," says Clarence Pickering "now drinks a little bum whiskey for the undertaker's sake."

A writer compared the human body to a violin. That is probably why some men are always fiddlin' around.

"The upkeep of some homes wouldn't be so bad," declares Bob Davis "if it wasn't for the keep-up with the neighbors."

Charlie Newton says it is as hard for the modern boy to hold a girl without an auto as it is for him to find money for gas if he has one.

"There are only two kinds of women who want pretty clothes," says Louis Kasnow. "Blondes and brunettes."

B. J. Williams says once you have mastered the art of gossip, you don't need an auto to run down your neighbors.

"It isn't the fear of death that makes some motorists careful," says Raymond Peeples, "as much as it is the fear of getting their car scratched."

The kind of a speaker most of us like when we get out to these little social affairs occasionally is one with a small gas tank.

Charlie Walker says he can't figure how old maids can get much joy out of life when they haven't got husbands to complain about.

"It has just about gotten so in this country," declares Gip McDade, "that when a man pleads guilty everybody thinks he is crazy."

What worries us personally is not what congress is doing about taxes but what we are going to have to do about them.

Robert Graham says the prettiest women in the world today are the ones you see in magazine ads advertising some sort of kitchen equipment.

Tom Hales advises you to never try to guess a man's name by the initials on the umbrella he is carrying.

"Bel re a man is married," declares Joe Hall, "he needs an entire closet to hold his clothes but after he has been married a few years he can get his entire wardrobe in one of the sewing machine drawers."

NEW RURAL HIGHWAY PROGRAM BEING SET UP

With the beginning of the Highway Department's new fiscal year on April 1st, a new appropriation of \$2,000,000.00 will be earmarked by the Commissioner of Highways for the improvement of Kentucky's Rural Roads. This is the sum authorized for annual expenditures by the General Assembly of 1936 which allocated the funds to be expended in various counties on the basis of one-third on proportional population, one third on proportional population, and one-third equally between the 120 counties. The Engineers of the Department of Highways are now engaged in meeting with the Fiscal Courts throughout the state to prepare plans for the coming year's program.

In a large number of the counties during the past year the Division of Rural Highways carried on its work in conjunction with the county forces or with the Works Progress Administration. This method has proven to be mutually advantageous as the Division of Rural Highways has adequate equipment and skilled labor which can be matched by the Federal Agency's abundant supply of unskilled labor,

thus creating a combination that may work effectively on all types of construction. Although the funds available from the Rural Highway allotment are limited in the counties to rather modest sums, their use in introducing modern equipment and the elimination of costly and antiquated hand methods has given results in increased mileage out of proportion to the funds expended.

Mr. Cecil T. Williams, Commissioner of Rural Highways, reports that during the two-year period since the Rural Highways program was instituted the following work has been accomplished:

Roads ditched and reshaped, 4647 miles; Roads graded and drained, 2144 miles; Roads resurfaced, 1621 miles; Roads surfaced, 1947 miles. A grand total of 10386 miles of Rural roads improved. In addition there were also constructed sixty-five (65) bridges of over twenty (20) foot span.

The plans for the coming year contemplate the completion of work previously started and such other projects for which funds may be available. It is planned also to include in the program a number of projects for which sufficient rights-of-ways may be obtained to permit a type of construction that will be accepted for maintenance by the Department of Highways, thus lifting the burden of annual up-keep costs from the counties. This policy, if consistently carried out, will lead to the eventual improvement of practically all important rural roads in the counties.

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THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 15 DAYS TRIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it—free—

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ENTER YOUR NAME TODAY
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Why Is It . . .

That— *There are more prizes than active participants* ?

That— *More people of Fulton and surrounding territory do not take advantage of this great offer* ?

That— *The few who have entered are not taking advantage of the vote gaining opportunity offered now* ?

Is It . . .

Because— *The Offer is So Stupendous That it Has Swept You Completely Off Your Feet* ?

Because— *You Are Afraid That Your Neighbor Will Enter And That You Are Afraid of His or Her Ability* ?

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YOU CAN PICK YOUR PRIZE AND WIN

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**Fourteen Cash Prizes
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\$5 to \$50**

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Campaign Manager,
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I hereby enter and cast 10,000 votes for

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NOTE—Only one nomination coupon credited to a candidate.
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20 Per Cent

Cash Commission

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**Fourteen Cash Prizes
In District No. 1
\$5 to \$50**

Enter Today and Win!

"THE NEWS" WEEKLY SCRAPBOOK

WEEK'S BEST RECIPE

Cook 3-4 cup macaroni broken into small pieces in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, and 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon curry powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt and cook until frothy. Add gradually 1 cup milk, stir in while boiling, 1-2 cup grated cheese and the macaroni. Turn into a dish and when thoroughly cold shape into balls or flat cakes. Roll in sifted crumbs, dip in a beaten egg diluted with 2 tablespoons water, and roll again in crumbs. Fry in a basket in deep fat, drain on paper and serve—and you have the choicest of Macaroni croquettes.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

In cases where acid or lime gets into the eye try allowing 1 teaspoon of vinegar or lemon juice to a glass of water to flow into and over the eye. One tablespoon of baking soda to a glass of warm water can be used for relief in the same manner when the eye has been affected by acid. Follow by irrigating the eye with a tablespoon or even a teaspoonful of sweet oil to soothe it. If the burn appears to be on the pupil, consult a physician at once.

ON CLEANING DAY

A chamolts wrung out of clear water makes an excellent dust cloth. A cloth wrung from very hot water to which a tablespoonful of kerosene has been added also makes a very good duster. Silk dusters scatter no lint. Wash dust cloths in a rich naphtha suds and dry without rinsing, and they will scatter no lint.

KITCHEN KINKS

Hang a bag of whole mustard in vinegar and it will soon clear. A piece of adhesive placed on the thumb when peeling vegetables will save the finger from cuts. A small spoon of peanut butter improves the flavor of stews. If you place a little sugar in the teapot before making tea, the tablecloth will not become stained should any spill on it.

LOOK FOLKS!

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Fruit Trees, Shrubs and Ornamentals

We carry the well-known STARK'S line, the best in America.

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SILAS WOODRUFF

FULTON, ROUTE 3



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

How Do Institutions Start?

All of us are aware of the passing of institutions, but an equally in-at least, theoretically. Try to think self with the origins of institutions. Just why do certain things become the rule, and others equally interesting fail to materialize? So old is humanity and so lost in pre-history are the origins of many of our customs that it is nearly impossible to recreate the actual conditions that went into the making of traditions. For example, how did language start, or, more specifically, how did a given language become differentiated from its nearest relatives? We have plenty of data to show how such kindred languages as French and Spanish gradually developed from the parent Latin, but the Latin itself was originally a part of some other language stock and became different through many decades or centuries. When one thinks of this, he finds himself as puzzled as when he tries to trace his family line back a thousand years. Pretty soon he discovers himself kin to more people than there were in the world at the time at least, theoretically. Try to think of a time when humanity had no domesticated animals, no cultivated plants. Even the turkey, formerly regarded as the last fowl to be domesticated, is now known to have been tamed by the Indians long before the coming of Europeans. Similarly, no great food crop has been developed within historical times. Many related plants have long been known in their wild state, but even scientists have not been able to bridge the gap between the wild and the cultivated in their experiments. Teosinte, the nearest relative of Indian corn, is still teosinte, and Indian corn shows little tendency to return to its wild state, though a few plants in every field

may show some signs of their wild origin.

Customs are shrouded in even greater mystery. How did cooking begin? How did the race learn that certain things were good food, and others were not? How did the idea of monogamy develop. Some theorists would argue that our development has followed the lines of least resistance but any fair-minded study of customs would soon prove this theory false. Taboos, known and practiced among all sorts of people, nearly always impose definite hardships. Very seldom is the right way in any code of conduct the easiest way. The farther back one goes in language, the more complicated it is found to be. In like manner there is greater complexity in the customs of savages than in those of the highly civilized.

When the horse-drawn vehicle finally yields to the motor car, all of us will feel that a great era has been closed; but the motor car is only a further adaptation of the wheel. Who invented the wheel? Radio uses the air waves, but they have always been there and have been used crudely in other times. Electricity is our servant and is all about us, but the remotest savage came under the spell of lightning and knew as much about it as we. Inventors, after all, are mere adapters of ideas long known by humanity but inadequately used.

We laugh at rigmorales that children and primitive people know and use, but our simplest ideas and statements have usually evolved from just such conglomerations. Simplicity of speech, of manners, of religion, of political organization, of social life has come laboriously and was preceded by more complex methods.

FARM FACTS

Plenty of clean fresh water is essential for egg production.

Good pastures, wisely used, provide one of the best and cheapest roughages for dairy cows.

Boars and brood sows should be selected from large litters, as hogs from large litters tend to produce large litters.

The four main factors affecting the rate of egg production are: breeding, feeding, housing and sanitation.

The intensity of the farm business, rate of capital turn-over, is very important in the successful operation of a farm.

If bees use the farm water tanks and troughs, put a barrel full of water with a few corn cobs in it among the hives. They will light on the cobs to water which in turn will keep them from drowning.

Heavy infestation of cattle lice in Tennessee are indicated by large numbers of injuries on control, received by the U. T. Agricultural Extension Service. Better check up on your herd.

A large portion of the potash removed by a crop in Tennessee is contained in the vegetative portion of the plant. When crops are fed to livestock, nearly all the potash passes through the animal and is recoverable in the manure.

The new farm act provides for larger agricultural conservation payments to operators of small farms. This is the result of changes in the method by which payments are to be made, which increase payments to farmers who would earn less than \$200 under the regular rates.

To afford farmers an opportunity to secure good breeding animals a series of four cooperative sales have been scheduled as follows: March 29, U. T. Farm, Knoxville; March 30, Wilson County Hereford Sale, Lebanon; March 31, Union Stock Yards, Nashville; and April 1, Fair Grounds, Jackson.

READ and REMEMBER

1. What is the derivation of the word "alphabet"?
2. What is the most popular beverage in the world?
3. How many red and how many white stripes has the U. S. Flag?
4. What is the most costly metal?
5. What is the meaning of "E Pluribus Unum"?
6. What animal can see in all four directions at the same time?
7. In common law, what is the

age of a child capable of committing a crime?

8. Who has been the oldest President of the United States, and who the youngest?

9. What have been called the "Seven Deadly Sins"?

10. How did the superstition concerning the number thirteen originate?

Answers

1. The first two letters of the alphabet, alpha and beta.

2. Tea.

3. Seven red, six white.

4. Radium, costing approximately \$70,000 a gram.

5. "One out of many."

6. The giraffe, on account of its prominent eyes.

7. Seven years.

8. Oldest, William Henry Harrison, inaugurated at age of 68; the youngest, Theodore Roosevelt, age 43.

9. Pride, anger, lust, envy, greed, gluttony and sloth.

10. From the fact that there were thirteen present at the Lord's last supper.

BIG LITTERS MAKE HOGS PAY BETTER

Big litters with few losses among pigs make hog raising pay better, points out Grady Sellards of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, in suggestions on handling sows and litters. One sow with six or eight pigs will mean more profit than two sows with three or four pigs each.

Pigs are usually stronger and easier to save when the sow has been so fed as to gain before farrowing. The feed before farrowing should include, in addition to grain, a quarter to a half-pound of tankage daily, alfalfa or other legume hay and a mineral mixture of 40 parts of ground limestone, 40 parts of bonemeal and 20 pounds of salt.

Corn or other grain should be reduced by half in the week before farrowing, wheat bran being used instead for half of the grain ration. For a week following farrowing, the feed should be just enough to keep down hunger. Wheat bran or middlings should be used this week, with no corn, milk or tankage.

Beginning the second week after farrowing, grain, milk and tankage can be added little at a time until the sow is on full feed in 10 days to three weeks.

MARCH IS POTATO PLANTING TIME

In normal seasons, most early potatoes in Kentucky are planted in March. Sometimes planting is continued into April. However, April plantings often do not give large yields. From tests made at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington over a long period of time, it appears that every day's delay after April 10 is reflected in reduced yield.

Circular No. 307, called "Potato Growing," published by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, deals with all phases of potato production, and can be had from county agents or by writing to the college.

SPARKS OF WISDOM

They say the reason a woman knows there won't be any dishwashing or scrubbing in heaven is because she knows it won't be heaven if there is.

Why is it that the average Fulton young man never tries to find out what the upkeep of a wife amounts to until after he has gotten married?

In their ignorance, many Fulton people wonder how their parents managed to live without so many of the things they can't possibly get along without.

Reform seems to consist almost wholly in trying to make the world seem better than the people who live in it.

Another reason for lower taxes is the people are finally becoming convinced that they can make better use of their money than the politicians can.

The wise Fulton husband is the one who buys such expensive china that his wife won't trust him to wash the dishes.

It was an all-wise Providence that created women after everything else had been finished, otherwise she would have wanted to boss the job.

HELM'S Chicks—Officially blood-tested Government Approved—Highest Livability 1937 Contests. Champion Pen Illinois Contest January. —Pedigreed Sired Matings. Free Brooding Bulletin Helm's Hatchery Paducah, Ky. 8tp

COTTON SEED FOR PLANTING—First year D & P L 11 A, yield over bale to the acre in 1937. Carefully selected and sacked when ginned. \$1.00 per bushel, \$27.50 per 1,000 lbs. or \$50.00 per ton. A. R. BROCK, Greenfield, Tenn., Phone No. 83. 4 tp

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Bring your shoes to us to be repaired. We can build a lot more service into them, that will assure you a lot of comfortable wear.

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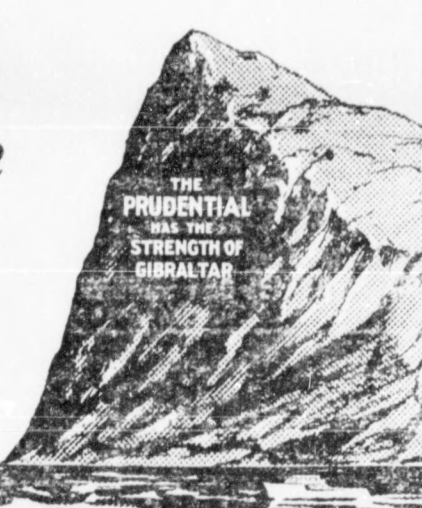
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21	46.70	85.40
22	47.90	86.80
23	49.05	88.10
24	50.25	89.50
25	51.50	90.90
26	52.75	92.30
27	53.95	93.70
28	55.15	95.10
29	56.35	96.50
30	57.55	97.90
31	58.75	99.30
32	59.95	100.70
33	61.15	102.10
34	62.35	103.50
35	63.55	104.90
36	64.75	106.30
37	65.95	107.70
38	67.15	109.10
39	68.35	110.50
40	69.55	111.90
41	70.75	113.30
42	71.95	114.70
43	73.15	116.10
44	74.35	117.50
45	75.55	118.90
46	76.75	120.30
47	77.95	121.70
48	79.15	123.10
49	80.35	124.50
50	81.55	125.90

Also issued at ages 51 to 60

PROBLEM: You need more life insurance than you feel you can afford at present. But you have reason to expect larger income or less expense in a few years.

SOLUTION: Our lifetime policy with premiums first five years only half the rate thereafter.

PARTICIPATING ~ ~ PREMIUM WAIVER
DISABILITY BENEFIT INCLUDED IN POLICIES ISSUED AT THE RATES SHOWN.

This plan will help you to start right now

Consult agent, phone local office or write to the Company

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, President

Home Office, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

EASTER IS NEAR

SEE US FOR YOUR BEAUTY WORK

After an absence of several months, I am again back on the job, and invite you to visit my shop for beauty work of all kind.

MRS. LYDA SHIPP, Prop.

SHIPP BEAUTY PARLOR

219 S. 3rd Street

Union City, Tenn.

Phone 552

COUNTY AGENT

J. B. WILLIAMS

Mr. R. W. Blackburn former president of the California Farm Bureau will speak at Arlington, Ky., on Monday night, March 28th. Mr. Blackburn has done some wonderful work with the California fruit growers cooperative and it is hoped that a large delegation of farmers will go to Arlington to hear this talk.

Lambs that have not been docked should be soon before the weather gets any warmer and pine tar should be used to keep flies away from the wound.

Lambs that can be made into tops in two months from now usually bring the highest prices. If the lambs are late grain feed in a creep will make the lambs grow faster.

The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times are sponsoring a contest and offering prizes for the farmers who make the most improvement in (1) efficient farm management, (2) for live at home, (3) for diversification, (4) for soil conservation and (5) for home management and improvement.

Below are the objectives, awards and rules of the contest. Applications and contest entry blanks can be secured at the office.

Objectives:

1. To promote the prosperity of

Agriculture in Kentucky and the neighboring counties of Southern Indiana, a prosperity upon which the welfare of all our people regardless of their pursuits or walk of life, largely depends.

2. To increase the income and raise the living standards of the agricultural families of this area, and thereby to improve the well-being and provide a better outlook for every man, woman and child living on our farms.

3. To strengthen the economic status of the whole population of this area through an improved economic status for those engaged in our principal industry, agriculture.

4. To accomplish these important ends by encouraging and rewarding efficient farm management, systematic accounting and control crop diversification, better livestock, soil conservation, farm-sustained home-making and home improvement.

Awards

First Prize—To the farm owner or tenant farmer making the best record for living-at-home, diversification, soil conservation and home improvement, \$500 cash.

Second Prize—To the farm owner or tenant farmer making the second best record for living-at-home, diversification, soil conservation and home improvement, \$250 cash.

Third Prize—To the farm owner or tenant farmer making the third best record for living-at-home, diversification, soil conservation and home improvement, \$125 cash.

District Prizes

To the farm owner or tenant farmer in each of the nine congressional Districts of Kentucky and three special Districts of Southern Indiana making the best record for living-at-home diversification, soil conservation and home improvement, \$50 cash.

Prizes For Farm Wives

First Prize—To the farm wife whose record book shows the best report on home management and home improvement, \$300 cash.

Second Prize—To the farm wife whose record book shows the second best report on home management and home improvement, \$150 cash.

Third Prize—To the farm wife whose record book shows the third best report on home management and home improvement, \$75 cash.

District Prizes For Farm Wives To the farm wife in each of the nine Congressional Districts of Kentucky and three Special Districts of Southern Indiana whose record book shows the best report on home management and home improvement, \$25 cash.

Prizes for County Winners

To the farm owner and his wife, or the tenant farmer and his wife, making the best record in each county, The Courier-Journal and Times Certificate of Honor will be awarded; also admission to the 1938 Home and Farm Improvement Dinner in Louisville, where all prizes will be awarded on December 27, 1938, together with free hotel accommodations, theater tickets and other special entertainment.

Special Farm Bureau Prize To the Farm Bureau of the county wherein the \$500 first-prize winner resides, \$200 cash.

Rules of the Campaign

Any farmer and his wife who operate their own farm, and any tenant farmer and his wife who operate a farm on a rental or sharecropper basis, are eligible to enter this campaign.

Entrants must reside in one of the 120 counties of Kentucky or in one of the following 25 counties of Southern Indiana: Bartholomew, Brown, Clark, Crawford, Davies, Decatur, Dubois, Floyd Green, Harrison, Jackson, Jennings, Knox, Lawrence, Martin, Monroe, Orange, Perry Pike, Ripley, Scott, Spencer, Switzerland, and Washington.

Entry blanks appear in The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times from February 27 to March 27, inclusive, or they may be obtained from your County Extension Agents or the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station in Lexington, or at the Campaign Headquarters, 300 West Liberty, Louisville, Ky.

These blanks should be filled out and sent immediately to Home and Farm Campaign Headquarters, The Courier-Journal and Times, Louisville, Ky.

After sending in your entry blank, you will receive your official record book, in which the history of your living-at-home, soil conservation, diversification and home improvement will be recorded.

Your record book is to cover the

period from March 1 to November 1, 1938.

When completed, it is to be sealed in an envelope and sent to Home and Farm Campaign Headquarters, The Courier-Journal and Times, Louisville, Ky., not later than November 15, 1938.

The committee of judges will be announced in due course, and will be composed of well-known farm leaders.

Winners in the Campaign will be announced December 20, 1938, and awards will be presented at the 1938 Home and Farm Improvement Dinner in Louisville December 27, 1938.

Judging

Record books entered in The Courier-Journal and Times 1938 Home and Farm Improvement Campaign will be judged on the following basis:

- 20 per cent for efficient management.
- 20 per cent for living-at-home.
- 20 per cent for diversification.
- 20 per cent for soil conservation.
- 20 per cent for home management and improvement.

When all record books are in possession of the Committee of Judges, immediately after November 15, 1938, they will begin selection of the best entries from each county, with the advice of the County Extension Agents and other qualified

leaders in these counties.

From these county winners, 12 regional winners will be selected on the same basis, the regions consisting of the nine Congressional Districts of Kentucky and three Special Districts of Southern Indiana.

When the 12 regional winners have been selected the major cash prize winners will be selected from these on the basis of personal investigation by members of the Committee of Judges.

LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates' spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Al Fatherree in Bartlett, Tenn.

L. O. Bradford of Ada, Oklahoma is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Sara Meacham returned Sunday night from Nashville, where she has been visiting.

FOR SALE — 5,000 Blakemore Strawberry Plants. Certified, \$2.00 per thousand. Strong thrifty plants. Roy Prince, Dresden, Tenn.

WANTED—Place on farm for man and wife to work. Write me. Alvie Wilson, Farmington, Ky., Route One, in care of Walter Faris.

See Our Stock

LATEST AND BEST

In Poultry Equipment

Before You Buy

Raise More Chicks

Let Us Show You These Jamesway Money Makers

More Money

BETTER RESULTS

from

BETTER EQUIPMENT

THE RIGHT KIND OF FEEDER can do much toward promoting the growth and health of young birds. Healthy birds mature earlier — are more profitable. Good layers are the result of good care during the growing period. Provide your birds with feeders that are convenient — that will encourage your flock to eat — that are sanitary and prevent feed waste.

This Jamesway Reel Type Feeder with its easy rolling reel prevents roosting on the feeder — keeps birds out of feed and leaves feed free from contamination. Inlet out edge saves feed. Reel and stand adjustable for growing flock. Made of heavy galvanized rust resisting sheet metal for long wear.

WATER AS IMPORTANT AS FEED Almost 60% of a chicken's body consists of water. Reduction in the proportion of water will prove detrimental to the growth and development of the birds. Keep them supplied with plenty of clean, fresh water in this handy Jamesway pail type float feed waterer.

Let us show you our Complete Line of Jamesway Poultry Equipment for Chicks, Growing Flock, and Laying Hens.



FULTON HATCHERY

MRS. DON GERLING, Prop.

UNION CITY HATCHERY

Union City, Tennessee.



Help Yourself By Dealing With Home Merchants

EVERY DOLLAR SPENT IN THIS COMMUNITY BENEFITS YOU

- It helps make your community a better place in which to live.
- It lowers your portion of the cost of maintaining your local government.
- It helps to provide work for many local men and women, thus enabling them to live comfortably and to spend their money locally.
- It helps to defray the cost of your police and fire protection.
- It helps to pay the cost of maintaining schools.

» Home merchants have in stock—or they can readily obtain—any goods you want. Their prices are right and their terms are fair.

» Home merchants are your fellow-citizens, and together you have many local interests. Why, then, should you go elsewhere to spend your money?

MY SERVICES are so cheap you can take all the drudgery out of your housekeeping for only a few cents a day. Our local manager will be glad to explain the exact cost of operating various labor-saving appliances in your home.

Your electrical servant,
REDDY KILOWATT



Same Low Prices EVERY DAY

until markets justify change

Prices NAILED Down to STAY Down!

A & P SLICED BREAD Large 1 1/2 Loaf 9c	Fillet's Boneless Fish lb. 10c
PINK SALMON 2 Tall Cans 25c	CORN MEAL , 10-lbs. 17c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE (Lb. 17c) 3 Pound Bag 49c	Flour Sunnyfield Plain 24 Pound Bag 69c
NAVY BEANS 10 Pounds 39c	IONA FLOUR , Plain, 24 lb. bag 63c
SODA CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 15c	Milk Whitehouse Evaporated 3 Tall Cans 19c
Finest Quality Meats BEEF STEAK, Loin, lb. 23c BEEF ROAST, Chuck, lb. 16c GROUND BEEF, fresh, lb. 16c PORK BRAINS, fresh, lb. 17c PORK LIVER, fresh, lb. 12c SALT BACON, fat, lb. 12c MUTTON ROAST, shld., lb. 11c BOLOGNA, fine quality, lb. 15c	N. B. C. CHOCOLATE TWIRLS , lb. 19c
	Rice Fancy Head 4 lbs. 19c
	IONA SPAGHETTI , Cooked, can 5c
	Tea Our Own Golden-Tipped 1/2-lb. Pkg. 21c
	RED BEANS , 1-lb., 4 cans 19c
	Sugar Pure Cane 10 lbs. 52c
	CORN FLAKES , 3 large packages 25c
	Mustard 2 Pound Jar 10c
	PEACHES , Iona Halves, large can 15c
	Lard Pure Hog 2 lbs. 21c
	BUFFALO MATCHES , 3 boxes 10c
	Ajax Laundry Soap 3 Large Bars 10c
	DAIRY FEED 16 per cent, 100-lbs. \$1.64
	Feed Daily Egg "Scratch" 100-Lb. Bag \$1.75
	MAGNOLIA HAMS Sugar Cured, 12 to 14-lb. Av. (Whole Ham) Pound 21c
	APPLE BUTTER Large 22-Ounce Jar 10c
	Fresh Fruits and Vegetables CELERY, Jumbo Stalks, ea. 5c HEAD LETTUCE, large 7 1/2c GRAPEFRUIT, Fla., 6 for 19c CARROTS, nice size, ea. 5c CABBAGE green hds., 3 lbs. 10c ORANGES, med. size, doz. 15c NEW POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c TOMATOES, fresh, lb. 10c

Socials - Personals

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE MEETS

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Cliff-

ton Hamlett with Mrs. Leanna Gibson as co-hostess. The president, Mrs. Hamlett, opened the meeting with prayer and presided over the business session. Twenty regular members answered the roll call with scripture on Love. Mrs. V. A. Richardson concluded the Bible study on Love.

Mrs. Paul Jones had charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Philip Humphries, Cecil Arnold, Lorene Reeks, Wilma Richardson, Pearl Rushton and Mary Kate Pewitt. The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Miss Myra Searce. During the social hour refreshments were served to twenty members, four new members and the following guests, Mrs. Leland Jewell and daughter, Martha Sue, Mrs. H. D. Coleman, Mrs. J. H. Patterson and Mrs. Raymond Halley.

MRS. WALSH ENTERTAINS

Mrs. R. M. Walsh on Fourth-st was hostess to a dinner party Friday night for the Traffic Department of the Telephone office and Mrs. Homer Wilson, commercial clerk. The color scheme of pink and green was carried out in decorations and favors. There were twelve present.

Games of Chinese Checkers were enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. Lila Hastings, chief operator, was presented a twenty year service pin by Mrs. H. L. Jamison, assistant chief operator.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Adolphus Mae Latta entertained her Thursday night bridge club at her home on West State Line. Three tables of members were present. High score prizes were awarded to Miss Eunice Rogers and Mrs. George Moore. Delicious refreshments were served by Miss Latta. Mrs. Malcolm Gilbert was a tea guest.

TRIPLE T CLUB MEETS

Miss Marguerite Jones was hostess to the Triple T Club Monday night. Dinner was served to six members. Guests enjoyed a trip to Martin in the evening.

FRIDAY EVENING CLUB

Miss Lucille Green and Monk Luther were hosts to their contract club Friday night at the home of Miss Green on Cedar-st. Three tables of players were present, with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Speight as new



CALL FOR SWIFT'S BABY CHICKS

42,000 Husky, Healthy Chicks from our Hatchery so far this year. We are selling out in advance.

Book You Order Now YOU DESERVE THE BEST— WE HAVE THE BEST

Can You Beat This Record?

Mr. C. Jackson has 1,000 Swift's Baby Chicks. 500 four weeks old and 500 1½ weeks old. He has lost only 7 and 2 of those were killed by accident.



SWIFT'S HATCHERY

members. Grady Varden and Mrs. Speight were winners of the high score prizes. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

LUNCHEON CLUB

Mrs. Sarah Meacham was hostess to the luncheon club Tuesday. A two course lunch was served to the two tables of members at the Coffee Shop. Bridge was enjoyed in the afternoon at Mrs. Meacham's home on West State Line. Mrs. L. O. Bradford was winner of high score and was given a double deck of cards.

TUESDAY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Freeman entertained their weekly contract club Tuesday night. Three tables of members were present. Winners of high score prizes were Mrs. George Hester and Dr. Seldon Cohn. Strawberry shortcake and coffee were served by the hostess.

CIRCLE MEETING

Circle Six of the Baptist Missionary Union met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hall in Highlands. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. George Winter. Mrs. Hall, chairman, presided over the meeting. A mission study book, "Fruits of the Year" was given by Mrs. R. B. Allen. Refreshments were served to twelve members and one visitor, Mrs. Earl Taylor, who is president of the Baptist W. M. U.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. I. M. Jones entertained Saturday afternoon with a theatre party in honor of the eleventh birthday of her son, Ivan, Jr. After the show guests were served delicious ice cream and cake at the Jones home on Central-av. Those present were Margaret Gardner of Water Valley, Charlene Sanford, Ann Carolyn Speight, Billy Mott Jones, Billy Copeland, Mrs. C. D. Jones and Mrs. J. B. Killebrew.

CLUB WITH MRS. ASKEW

Mrs. Lynn Askew was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night at her home on Maple-ave. Contract was enjoyed at two tables. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Bard and Mrs. Lucian Strow. Refreshments were served to members and two guests, Mrs. M. L. Parker and Mrs. Strow.

WILLIAMS-HENRY WEDDING

Miss Margaret Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry of Cayce, and Murrell Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams were married Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Woodrow Fuller at the Baptist parsonage. Attend-

ants were Miss Alice McGee of Cayce and Billy Whitmel. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home here, where he is connected with the Murrell Lumber Co.

BRADY-MOSS

The marriage of Miss Mary Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moss of Union City, and Harry Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brady of this city, was solemnized by the Rev. W. D. Ryan at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night at the First Christian Church. They were attended by Miss Fuller of Union City and Billy Brady. Only members of the immediate families were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady will be at home to their friends at the Hornbeak apartments on Carr-st.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

The Lottie Moon Circle met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Donald Perry. Twenty-two members and three guests, Mrs. Russell Ammons, Miss Dorothy Lewis and Mrs. George Winter, Jr. were present. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Miss Anna Lee Cochran. Miss Mary Moss Hales presided over the business session. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Russell Rudd. A book, "Fruits of the Years" was given by Mrs. Malcolm Smith.

During the social hour refreshments were enjoyed.

LOCALS

Mrs. J. T. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Stout of Centralia, Ill., are visiting Mrs. T. E. Norris on Park-av.

Malcolm Hendley, student at the Vanderbilt university, Nashville, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith of Paducah, will return to Fulton to make their home, after the first of next month.

Mrs. Eddie Fritz of Cape Girardeau, Mo., formerly Ruth Ann Owens of near Fulton, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Fritts of Selma, Alabama. She will also visit in Tupelo, Miss., for a few days.

Arch Gore has returned to Birmingham, Ala., where he is employed, after spending a few days here with his family.

Dr. Ritchie of Hazard, Ky., spent Sunday with his son, Wilbur Ritchie, who is a patient in the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. A. B. Dunning and son, Jack, left Wednesday morning for Paducah, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Stella Ellis.

Miss Mary Homra, student in Murray College, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. K. Homra.

Miss Gladys Homra of Wickliffe was here for the week end.

Mrs. Voris Pickard of Lynnvill, Ky. spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. Luther Slaughter.

Mrs. P. M. Cox, Lon Pickle and Sam Jones attended a county P. T. A. meeting in Union City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felman of Memphis spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones.

Wilson Hall of Jackson spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. H. M. Hall on Oak-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Dumas and family visited in Cottage Grove.

OPHEUM

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

TIM MCCOY

"THE RIDING GENT"

and

NEIL HAMILTON

"The Hollywood Stadium Mystery"

and

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

GARY COOPER

GEORGE RAFT

"SOULS AT SEA"

and

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

MIRIAM HOPKINS

RAY MILLAND

"WISE GIRL"

Tenn. Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dumas remained in Cottage home.

new MALCO FULTON HOUSE OF HITS!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM



CHARLIE MCCARTHY SHORT SERIAL

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

JOHN BOLES — GLADYS SWARTHOUT

"ROMANCE IN THE DARK"

with

JOHN BARRYMORE

COMING SOON!

"THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES"

WELL, WELL IT'S PICKLE AGAIN WITH THOSE BARGAINS

IRISH POTATOES, that good Idaho Baker, 10 lbs.	16½c
CABBAGE, nice, fresh, green, 4 lbs.	11c
CARROTS, nice small carrots, big bunches, 2 for	9c
CELERY - LETTUCE, strictly nice, 2 for	13c
RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS, nice, fresh, 3 bunches	10c
RHUBARB, home grown, strictly nice, pound	8½c
GRAPEFRUIT, Pink Meat or Seedless, 70s, 4 for	19c
ORANGES, 100s doz. 27c; 200s, doz.	17½c
COFFEE, pure whole grain, ground while you wait, 2 lbs.	21c
RICE, Whole Grain, fancy, 3 lbs.	13c
ONION SETS, red yellow or white, gallon	10c
CRISCO, 3 pound can for	55c
SOAP, Big Bar, 7 bars for	29c
GRAPE JUICE, top most brand, pints 19c; quarts	32c
APPLE JUICE, a delicious drink, quart for	13c
POTTED MEAT, 2 cans for	5c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans for	15c
WHEATIES, 2 boxes for	23c
SNOWFLAKE HOMINY FLAKES, 2 boxes for	17c
FRESH TOMATOES, really nice, 2 lbs.	13c
GREEN BEANS, fancy, tender, 3 lbs.	25c
SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, made the country way, 2 lbs.	33c
PORK ROAST SHOULDER CUT, nice, lean, lb.	16½c
PORK CHOPS, small, lean, lb.	23c
BEEF ROAST, Swift Premium, lb.	18½c
BACON END, fine for boiling, pound	16c
CHEESE, Swift's Long Horn, lb.	18c
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE, 2 for	17c

16-Ounces Still Make One Pound at Pickle's

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY and SATURDAY

HUNGRY?—CALL

PICKLE'S GROCERY

Free Delivery — Any Where — Any Time

A GODSEND TO TRACTOR USERS

Bringing them something ENTIRELY NEW and DIFFERENT in Oil and Grease Service for their tractors.

IT WILL PAY— YOU TO SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR TRACTOR OILS AND GREASE.

FOR— We positively guarantee to SAVE you money. See us for full particulars.

ILLINOIS OIL CO.

HERMAN SAMS, Agent.

HORSE SALE!

AT THE
SHELTON STOCKYARDS
MAYFIELD, KY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26TH

Beginning at 1 P. M. Sharp, Rain or Shine

50 - HEAD OF HORSES - 50

Consisting of Some Extra Good Mares, Yearlings and Fillies, A Fine, Clean Bunch, 3 and 4 Years Old

THESE ARE A GOOD, CLEAN BUNCH OF YOUNG MARES AND WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST

Every Horse Guaranteed to Be as Represented

HARRY C. KEARNEY, Owner

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE OR CALL SHELTON'S STOCKYARDS, TELEPHONE 9109, MAYFIELD, KY.

Spring Fever

YOUR CAR HAS IT TOO!

Bring it to us and let us Wash and Polish it.

THEN—Give it a thorough lubrication which will put it in perfect running condition for the big driving season ahead.

All Wash Jobs Guaranteed 18 Hours

TORPEDO GASOLINE—

—WELCH MOTOR OILS

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