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ROBERT TAYLOR AND MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN IN "A YANK AT OXFORD" AT FULTON THEATRE SUN.-MON.-TUESDAY

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME SIX.

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938.

NUMBER ELEVEN.

FIRST PERIOD CLOSES SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

Swinging into line all a-tangle with high hopes and ambition, candidates in the News big trade extension campaign have swelled their vote totals to wonderfully high marks. From now on until the finish it will be a mighty close race between the many contenders. The first period which closed Tuesday night was a tremendous success. Scores of subscriptions were turned in and hundreds of thousands of votes issued. Every active worker, made a fine showing. Every active candidate is doing the best she can do with the support she is getting from her friends.

Come on you people who are friends of these candidates. Get behind your favorite and help put her over the top. The end is not far ahead. Only a few weeks. In only ten days the votes again decrease in value. In other words each subscription given a candidate after the close of this Second Period will give your favorite only half as many votes as it will give her today. I know this is different than the campaigns have been in the past, but we do not run them as they did in the past. This is an up to date business deal with a fair opportunity to all. Any candidate, if you all support her now, has a much greater chance of winning than if you wait. For it takes votes to win. Only votes can win. And the only way to get votes is to turn in subscriptions. We wait until the last day. You will be doing that favorite of yours a great deal more good by helping her now. It is a strange coincidence and something unusual in campaigns of this nature, but the contenders who are striving for honors and big cash awards benefited so equally during the period just closed that it was not before every

(Continued on Page 2.)

South Fulton Council Met Friday Night

The South Fulton board of aldermen met in regular session last Friday night. A report was given by J. L. Crockett, city recorder, as follows: Fines and costs assessed during March, \$137.50; Taxes collected, \$615.05; Licenses issued, \$31.27; only eight arrests were made during the month. It was shown that a balance of \$5,703.50 is on hand.

Following a long discussion, the board decided to increase wholesale better licenses from \$5 to \$10. The water committee was instructed to determine the cost of running a main down Central-av from State Line to the creek bridge, and report their findings at the next regular session.

The board went on record to take action on delinquent taxpayers, who are behind on their 1933-34-35 and 36 taxes, unless they are paid up before May 1. After then action will be taken in the Obion County Chancery Court.

The street light in South Fulton near the school will be operated until school is dismissed after then it will be turned off. Plans were made to improve sidewalks on Paschall-st.

Fulton Man Named As Head Letter Carriers

The annual spring meeting of the West Kentucky-Tennessee Letter Carriers' Association was held at Paducah Saturday, when Sam Campbell of Fulton, was elected as president of the organization. Other officers were: John B. Rogers, Dyer, Tenn., vice president; Charles B. Creed, Hickman, Ky., secretary-treasurer.

The fall meeting will be held at Martin, Tenn., in October.

Graves Schools Will Close Friday, May 6

Friday, May 6, is the closing date for all but three of Graves county's high schools, County Supt. W. H. Baldrée states. Pilot Oak and Panther Creek close May 13, and Dublin, May 20. Pilot Oak's opening last fall was delayed on account of a fire.

COUNCIL PASSES TVA RESOLUTION MONDAY

Meeting in regular session Monday night at the city hall, routine business matters and reports were discussed. A report by Lon Adams, police judge, showed that 21 trials had been held, with \$207 in fines assessed. K. P. Dalton, chief of police, reported that 28 arrests were made during March, with fines assessed totaling \$105.00 in cash and \$114.00 worked and laid out. Chief Dalton reported that a total of 558 city license tags for automobiles had been purchased.

A fire school is to be conducted at Madisonville this month, and the council agreed that Fire Chief Lee Roberts and his staff of firemen should attend.

A quantity of new globes for the street lights was ordered to be purchased.

Mayor DeMyer and the council unanimously adopted a resolution favoring the acquiring or purchasing a distribution system for the city of Fulton to be connected to TVA power lines. The resolution follows:

Be it resolved by the mayor and city council of Fulton, Kentucky, that the city of Fulton, Kentucky, through its governing body, the mayor and council, is committed to the proposition of acquiring by purchase or construction or both, an electrical distribution system, to be owned and operated by the city of Fulton for the purpose of furnishing electric energy at low rates to its citizens, residents and electric consumers desiring same.

Be it further resolved, that the mayor be and is hereby authorized and directed to communicate with the Tennessee Valley Authority at Knoxville, Tenn., or Muscle Shoals, Ala., and request that the Authority allocate firm power sufficient to serve the requirements of the city of Fulton, Kentucky.

Whitson Again Named Head Teachers Ass'n.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Obion County Teachers Association was held Saturday at Union City. M. E. Whitson, principal of the Hornbeak high school, was re-elected president. Other officers named were: R. R. Thompson, principal Woodland Mills high school, vice-president; Miss Opal Pace, secretary and treasurer. These officers will serve for the 1938-39 school year.

One hundred forty-five teachers were present from every section of the county. A round-table discussion was held on standardization and improvement of schools. T. D. Ozment, superintendent of the Union City schools, conducted the devotional.

Local Boy Out For Spring Football Drill

Joe Beadles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Beadles of Fulton, a freshman in Abilene Christian College reported for spring training at football at A. C. C. About 45 have reported, and Coach A. B. Morris, says the team has the brightest outlook in years.

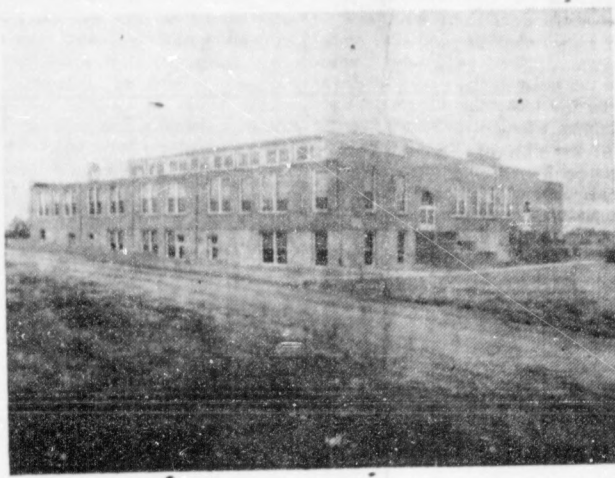
Community Chest Finds Labors On Increase

The labors of the Community Chest have shown a decided trend upward, officials state. Meeting the latter part of last week, bills totaling \$143.12 were approved. Rev. Robinson, chairman, pointed out that inasmuch as calls for help are growing more numerous, those who subscribed to the fund are urged to make their donations to Mrs. Howard Edwards, at the city clerk's office.

April Term Fulton Circuit Court Monday

An equity term of the Fulton Circuit Court will open in Hickman Monday, with Judge L. L. Hindman presiding, after an absence due to a recent illness.

CAYCE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING SITE OF "CASEY" JONES BANQUET TONIGHT



Casey Jones Banquet To Be Held Tonight

The Casey Jones memorial banquet will be held at the Cayce high school building tonight, and a well arranged program is planned. The spacious auditorium is expected to be filled to overflowing, and proceeds from the banquet will be used to erect a memorial to the famed engineer.

Sid Law, Illinois Central engineer, who was Mr. Jones' fireman the night before the accident, will be the principal speaker on the Cayce program, and he will relate some interesting facts about Casey Jones. Sim Webb, negro fireman with Mr. Jones the night of the fatal wreck, will also be present.

It is expected that Mrs. Jones of Jackson, Tenn., will also be present.

Lynn Phipps Named President Of YMBC

The annual banquet and election of officers was held Tuesday night at the Rainbow Room by the Young Business Men's Club. Lynn Phipps was elected as president; Bob Binford, vice president; Ward Johnson, secretary; Bertie Pigue, treasurer; J. D. Stephenson, sergeant-at-arms.

The board of directors is composed of Lynn Phipps, chairman; Vernon Owen, Wesley Cummins, J. Fall, Jr., and Billy Blackstone. Reports were heard from various committees. A dance is to be sponsored in Fulton, April 15th, chairman of the dance committee announced. A summary of TVA activities was heard. Plans were discussed for arrangements for stores to close Thursday afternoon again this summer.

Mr. Phipps, the new president, talked briefly on plans of the club for the new year, and retiring president, L. Kasnow, summarized the activities of the organization during its first six months.

Board Selects Teachers South Fulton Schools

The South Fulton Board of Education met Tuesday night, discussed business matters and re-elected the following teachers: High School: J. B. Cox, superintendent; Bill Roberts, principal; Mrs. R. M. Kirkland, Christine Johnson, Miss Allie Williams, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mrs. J. E. Thomasson.

Grade School: Orvin Moore, principal; Misses Sara Pickle, Martha Roach, Blanche Howard, Myrtle Brann, Lena Stokes and Mrs. Elbert Lowery.

Colored School: J. J. Bills, principal; J. N. Calvert, George Newton, Mrs. A. Dumas, V. O. Calloway. A first grade teacher will be elected later, as Mrs. R. A. DeMyer tendered her resignation.

Will Doran will serve as janitor at South Fulton and Clarence Brown at the colored school.

Mrs. Williams Heads Harris P. T. A. Group

Mrs. O. Williams was chosen as president of the Harris Parent-Teacher Association, at a meeting held Tuesday. Mrs. L. D. Allen was elected vice-president and Mrs. Walter Ferguson, secretary and treasurer.

Fruit Is Damaged By Frosts, Freeze

Frosts and freezing weather Saturday night caused heavy damage in this section to orchards and berry fields, reports from Fulton, Hickman, Graves and Obion and Weakley counties show.

Damage in all five of these counties is estimated to have reached upward of \$50,000. In some districts growers indicated that 50 to 75 percent of the peaches and apples was killed by the low temperature and frost. The thermometer dropped to 39 degrees both Friday and Saturday nights.

Because of the variety of strawberries grown in this section, the kill in berry fields will not be more than 20 to 20 per cent, a summary indicates.

Lions Plan Jubilee Minstrel April 29

The Fulton Lions Club is going forward with plans for their Jubilee Minstrel at the Science Hall, Friday, April 29. Proceeds from the show will be used to provide lunches for needy children. Mrs. Martin Nall is director.

A tentative cast has been chosen as follows: Tillman Adams, Bill Browning, Dr. J. L. Jones, Jimmy D. Stephenson, Paul Hornbeak, E. R. Ladd, George Hester, Leon Hutchens, John Davies, Bob Binford, Frank Beadles, James Warren, Ernest Fall, Steve Wiley, Abe Thompson.

THE LIONS CLUB

Vernon Owen, chairman of the TVA committee of the Young Business Men's Club, spoke before the regular Lions Club luncheon last Friday, on the subject of TVA power for Fulton. His committee has been gathering data on this program for several weeks, and he pointed out that TVA power could be brought here from some connecting points in West Tennessee.

He said that this power could be obtained without cost to Fulton for delivery to the city, but that a distribution system would have to be built by the city for distributing it to consumers here. The cost for this job is estimated to be around \$100,000, which could be provided by revenue bonds against the system, and not against the city itself.

Mrs. Martin Nall was present, and told of the program providing lunches at the school cafeteria for needy children. She pointed out that this work was beneficial in keeping some of the children in school and properly fed.

Fulton Students At Murray Meeting

Some 1,640 seniors from 185 high schools in West Kentucky were invited guests of the Murray College last Friday, and several students from Fulton were among those present. Entertainment was provided by various clubs and organizations of the college.

Those attending from Fulton included: Bobby Snow, Ronald Grogan, John Allison, Dane Lovelace, Robert Koelling, Ernest Hancock, George Crafton, H. L. Hardy, Jr., Lillian Cooke, Jane Alley, Rebecca Boaz, Anita Gholson, Maurine Taylor, and Supt. J. O. Lewis, who attended the administrators meeting Friday night.

WORK CONTINUES ON BASEBALL PARK HERE

Baseball is in the air—baseball talk is everywhere. Work is well underway at Fairfield Park in preparation for the opening of the spring training season this month. The diamond and field are being reconditioned, and new bleachers are to be built east of the grandstand. Screen netting will be placed in front of bleachers to protect fans from wild balls.

After the grandstand has been reconditioned, and the new bleachers erected it is estimated that approximately 2,000 people may be seated. Larger seating capacity will be needed to accommodate crowds who will attend night games this season, as a result of the installation of flood lights at the park, it is believed. Reserve seats are now on sale.

Ray Clonts, who has been signed as manager of the Fulton Eagles, and will again catch this season, is all ready to go. Joyner, Long, Veasey, Zanter and probably other players here last year, will return this season. A number of players from Greenwood, Miss., now in training camp, will be sent here by Nashville and Brooklyn.

Welch Quintet Sets Good Season Record

The basketball quintet of Welch School at Dukedom established an enviable record during the past season, under the able coaching of Huel Wright. Starting with only two regulars from last season, Coach Wright built a team that finished the season by winning 18 out of 20 contests, and annexing the West Tennessee Junior High regional championship.

The Welch basketball team defeated Atwood 22-11 in the finals of the regional tournament. During the season, Welch scored 685 points to their opponents 330.

In two seasons of play this team has lost only four games out of 53.

Gibbs Bus Lines Files Plea Against Greyhound

Recently the Greyhound bus line started operating between McKenzie and Union City, over the route which the Gibbs bus line has been serving. The Gibbs Line, which also operates between Martin and Cairo through Fulton, has filed a claim against Greyhound lines, with the Tennessee Public Service Commission, protesting the invasion of the territory they are serving, and contending that the service they are providing is adequate.

Golf Links Being Prepared For Season

Work was started this week on the course at the Fulton Golf Club, J. E. Fall, Jr. states. Two new tennis courts are under construction, and activities at the club are expected to reach a new high this season. The fairways and greens are expected to be in condition much earlier than usual this year.

Mrs. Doyle Reports On Cancer Control Drive

A drive was conducted in Fulton Tuesday to raise funds for the American Society for the Control of Cancer, with membership fees totaling \$85.75, reports Mrs. George Doyle, chairman of the local committee. Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Jake Huddleston were assisted by members of the Junior Woman's Club.

Grant & Co. Announces Spring Selling Event

Grant & Company announce in this issue of The News a store-wide sale of new Spring merchandise, featuring attractive prices. A large four-page circular was mailed out this week also to herald the selling event, W. K. Cummins, the manager, states. "This sale affords thrifty shoppers of this territory an opportunity to save on new merchandise and get ready for Easter."

PALM BRANCHES OR CROSSBEAMS

The following sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. N. Wilford Sunday (Palm Sunday) at the First Methodist Church in this city.

Text—"He steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem."—Luke 9:51.

Palm Sunday opens the doors of our Lord's last week on earth. Some call it his day of triumph. Never before had he received such a royal welcome. They offered to make him King of the Jews but refused to crown him king of their lives. We have a very limited record of his life. His birth, flight to Egypt, and visit to Jerusalem at the age of twelve completes the record until he appears for baptism at the age of thirty.

But we are here to study his last work, and lone will in the light of the last week. His work and the crowd must be studied together. He had the crowd on Palm Sunday but Jesus soon lost the crowd and the crowd lost Jesus.

This leads right into the face of the cross. In this study of the cross we not only see the lost work of Christ, but the lone will of Christ is seen in manifest power. It is a lonely will, but a fixed will. He came to do his Father's will and in the doing of his will he could not see the crowd for the sight of the cross. The cross to him was uppermost in his life's last week on earth in the flesh. If we approach the open tomb of Resurrection's morning with any degree of hope, it must be by the way of the cross. To lose sight of the cross means peril. He who finds his cross finds his Christ, while he who loses his cross loses his Christ. The two are inseparable. The cross possesses no rivals. It reckons with no parallels. It acknowledges no equals. It is supreme. When Jesus set his face, with steadfastness, toward the Jerusalem way, he set it toward denials, betrayals, spittals, mockings, thorns, groanings, deserts, swords, and death. All of this, and more, was present beneath the actions of Palm Sunday.

No man can come to Easter morning with a careless heart who goes with Christ through Holy Week with a questioning soul. His soul's windows are set ajar. He sees. In part, he understands. It is the Jerusalem way, possessing its Palm Branches and Crossbeams.

Rotary Club Elects Officers And Directors

Meeting in regular session Tuesday, the Rotary Club held its annual election of directors and officers. The new board of directors chosen is composed of Dr. Glynn Bushart, R. H. Wade, J. O. Lewis, T. J. Kramer, Rev. Woodrow Fuller, Leon Browder and Clyde Williams. Officers elected by the board were: R. H. Wade, president; Rev. Woodrow Fuller, vice president; J. O. Lewis, secretary; G. G. Bard, treasurer, and these officers will take office July 1.

Dotty Shop Showing Leading Style Trends

The Dotty Shop, Fulton's exclusive ready-to-wear store, is showing this season's leading styles at popular prices, and brings a message to the women of this vicinity in this issue of The News. Turn inside and read it.

"We are proud to present the fine lot of ladies' apparel that the new season offers, and we believe that more real value and appeal is presented than ever before," states Leonard Sanofsky, manager.

A. J. CASHION

A. J. Cashion died Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at his home in Paducah. He is a brother of Mrs. Lila Hastings of this city. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

What does it profiteth a Fulton boy to be known as the best dancer in the county if for lack of trade he winds up in the poor house in old age?

CAMPAIGN
(Continued From Page One)

subscription was counted and verified that the leaders could be determined.

Race Is Close

Candidates who were unable to reach many of their promised subscriptions before last Tuesday are expected to have good turn-ins Saturday. Several workers were out

CANDIDATES NOTICE
Due to the late closing of the first period Tuesday night the

large number of votes cast, we were unable to double check all the subscriptions in preparation of the Scoreboard before our paper went to press. The regular Scoreboard will appear in the next weeks issue.

early Wednesday and Thursday securing subscriptions they were unable to reach Tuesday. It is very likely that the next standings will show many changes.

Never before has the race been so close. In many instances less

than a club separate the district leaders from several others in their own district. As it stands today a few good subscriptions from any one of a score of workers can mean new leaders.

So close does the race stand now that no candidate has a lead worth mentioning. It is as if the campaign were just starting, so evenly are many of the candidates bunched at the present time. The prizes will be won with votes turned in from now on. The best time to secure the prize winning votes is now, during the present big vote offer. In just a few more days there will be another big reduction in the vote schedule. The candidates who make the most of the next few days will be the big prize winners. The candidates who fail to take advantage of the present liberal vote offer cannot hope to win anything but a small district prize. Four weeks from Saturday the campaign ends. If you want the \$750, \$450 or \$300 or any other big prize, now is the time to go after it.

PIG POINTERS

By S. V. Foy, Asst. County Agent

Because the hog is such an effective machine for turning corn into cash a few reminders on saving pigs should prove profitable. Protecting pigs against being mashed by the sow, against worms and other causes of loss, may seem a considerable task, but it can be done—and easily.

First of all, the house should be warm, dry comfortable, and accessible—that is so constructed that help can be given by the herdsman to the pigs, if necessary. The house should be free of drafts, since the pig has a thin coat and chills readily. But the house need not be expensive.

A guard rail about the inside of the farrowing pen will go a long way toward saving many of the 15 pigs of each 100 mashed by the sow. Nail the guard rail about 8 inches high and 8 to 10 inches from the wall. A 1-inch by 8 to 10 inch board nailed edgewise to all sides of the interior or the farrowing pen is satisfactory.

To reduce worms and filth-borne diseases use a clean farrowing house on clean ground and a clean sow before she is housed for farrowing. Clean ground is defined as that which has been plowed since used by hogs, or ground on which no hogs have run for three years. A clean house is made so by the application of boiling water with 1 can to ly to each 5 gallons to loosen dirt. The sow is cleaned by removing all dirt by thorough brushing, this followed by washing the udder with soap and warm water. Remember, too, to keep the pigs on the clean ground.

Too many pigs are lost from indigestion—or rather foundering, caused from an oversupply of milk from the sows while the pigs are yet too young to take much milk. Limiting the feed of the sow, the first week after farrowing will help to reduce loss from this cause. Simply feed the sow just enough of a slop of wheat shorts to keep down hunger, the first week after farrowing. Feed no tankage or milk until the pigs are a week old.

The feeding of the sow suckling a litter is a simple matter after the pigs are two to three weeks old. Just feed her all she will eat of feeds that will cause her to produce an abundance of milk.

At the beginning of the second week following farrowing, corn, and tankage or milk should be introduced into the ration of the sow and the amount fed gradually increased until she is receiving daily 1 to 1½ gallons of shorts, 1 to 1-2 pints of tankage and all the corn she will take. Many hog producers follow the plan of feeding the corn dry, and the shorts and tankage or skim milk as a slop.

It is well to keep before the sow a mineral mixture composed of 40 pounds bone meal, 20 pounds salt. In addition, salt should be kept available in a separate container and protected against the weather.

Sows and pigs should receive good pasturage, but should not be turned to pasture until the pigs are three weeks old. All pastures, if short, are good for hogs. Rye, wheat barley and alfalfa and the clovers are especially good, and aid in reducing the amount of tankage necessary to balance the ration.

An abundance of clean drinking water should be provided sows and pigs, and should be located near the feed. Frequently, if sanitation is practiced, it may be necessary to provide water in barrels equipped with an automatic hog waterer. The automatic waterer may be purchased from the novelty iron works, Sterling, Ill.

Demand For Mules Is Reported Good

Stating that the demand for first-class mules has been greater than the supply this spring, with top animals selling for \$175 to \$250, Prof. W. S. Anderson of the Kentucky College of Agriculture again brings to the attention of farmers the advisability of arranging to raise mules. Not only has there been a brisk demand in Kentucky for mules this year, but there is an increasing demand for mules in cotton states, which are dependant on other states for most of their supply.

The United States crop reporting board says that the number of horses decreased 282,000 and the number of mules 94,000 in 1937. Foals produced last year were not enough to replace the workstock that died of old age and from other causes.

April and May are the principal months for the breeding of farm mares in Kentucky.

CHAPEL HILL NEWS

Mrs. John Averett is visiting her daughter in Jackson, Miss., who has been quite ill.

Mrs. A. L. Roper and Mrs. Omar Smith visited Mrs. C. M. Boulton last Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Scott and daughter, Mildred, visited her mother, Mrs. B. D. Ramsey who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Harper spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. E. G. Maynard.

Mrs. Ruth Maynard and Miss Margaret Maynard spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Alvenia Boulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Ramsey spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carnell Stephens.

Mrs. Alvenia Boulton spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. W. N. Covington.

Miss Margaret Maynard spent the week end with Miss Virginia Brooks.

Little daughter of Mrs. Carnell Stephens, Wanda Carnell, is spending the week with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Trousdale of Water Valley.

Mrs. Evelyn Gossum and little son, Bobbie have recently returned home after spending several months with her mother in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. E. G. Maynard and Dora Mai Maynard spent Saturday with Mrs. Nora Shields.

Mrs. B. D. Ramsey who has been on the sick list is improving very nicely.

FARM FACTS

A book of successful farming contains many clover leaves.

A farmer should breed sows to produce two litters of pigs a year, one in the spring and one in the fall.

There are well over 100 different varieties of garden vegetables that can be grown for spring and summer use in Tennessee.

Most of the unsatisfactory seedings of alfalfa on well prepared, limed land in Tennessee may be traced to the use of unadapted seed.

All farmers planning to seed red clover this year should particularly avoid seed, in which a percentage is stained any shade of red. This indicates unadapted seed that is foreign grown.

Alfalfa seed produced in southwestern states is not winter hardy in Tennessee. For best results growers should obtain certified or verified seed produced preferably in Kansas, or in this general northern area.

Approximately 85,000 Tennessee farmers voted well above the required two-thirds majority for marketing quotas in 1938 on cotton and dark tobacco referendum held March 12.

Since spring time and breeding time for most farm animals is here, Tennessee farmers are reminded that they can increase their incomes over \$8,000,000 annually by using better sires.

The seeding of thousands of acres withdrawn from cash crops to grass and legumes under the Soil Conservation Program affords a splendid opportunity to Tennessee farmers for an expansion in their livestock and dairy production on a profitable basis.

This should be a particularly favorable year for seeding lespedeza since seed are plentiful and relatively cheap. A field seeded this year can be disced or contour furrowed and seeded to grain in the fall with the expectation that enough seed will be left for a volunteer crop next year. When sown on grain lespedeza will produce an excellent hay crop after the grain crop is harvested or provided first rate pasture from June to October.

A Fulton girl's idea of a sensible hat is one that permits her to see with one eye.

Pedestrians must be God's chosen people. They are scattered all over the earth.

Every now and then someone around Fulton learns that the poorest way to get out of a car is to go through the windshield.

It has about reached the point where they serve everything on a leaf of lettuce but a subpoena.

A nature magazine says there are four billion birds in this country, but every man who is starting in to plant a garden knows that.

This day in time it is impossible for a Fulton man to have more money than brains and then not have very much money.

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The advantages offered by this splendid hotel are multi-fold. Large comfortable rooms, and beautifully furnished 2, 3, and 4 room apartments in quiet, pleasant surroundings, convenient to all activities. Rates surprisingly low—from \$2.00. Two fine restaurants serving excellent food.

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IN FACT, IT IS MORE COSTLY NOT TO ADVERTISE.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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.

OBITUARIES. Cards of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$1.00 a year. Elsewhere \$1.50 a year.

ALWAYS DANGER

Regardless of season, there is always enough inflammable material in the fields and forests and along the roadsides of this country to make the flipping of matches and cigarette stubs dangerous. While the danger of forest fire is greater in some sections in winter than in other sections, the fact remains that in no section is the danger wholly absent regardless of month or weather conditions. Fulton citizens who follow their daily papers close-

ly know this because they have read of heavy damage in several parts of the country in recent weeks as the result of carelessly tossed matches or cigarette or cigar stubs. A camp containing more than 300 fine trailers and sheltering more than 600 people had a narrow escape from destruction, any mayhops great loss of life only a few weeks ago. So no matter what season of the year it may be—keep on being careful. Make sure the match or cigarette you toss carelessly away is extinguished before it leaves your hand. It may take a moment of time to do this, but what time compared with what may result through your failure to do so.

LOOSE TONGUES

That America has become the country where loose tongues are not only tolerated but actually encouraged was evidenced a few weeks ago when another of those "cultured" Englishmen of title, here on a lecture tour, publicly denounced and actually verbally abused the president of the U. S. Of course he was doing so merely for the publicity it would bring his lectures, and the increased profits from his lectures. But that does not excuse the fact that since no decent, upstanding American displays disrespect for his president—regardless of what that American's politics may be—then no foreign-born interloper has a right to do so. The office of president carries with it just as much, if not more, respect than the office of king or dictator. Americans realize that, and they respect the office even though they may disagree with the principles of the man who holds it. A good many Fulton citizens have often wondered why foreigners are permitted to come over here and indulge in such abuse as this most recent one is guilty of. And now they are wondering why Uncle Sam doesn't put a stop to it by making an example of this Englishman and shipping him back home on the first boat that will take him there.

GET GOOD SEED

In view of the fact that several gardeners around Fulton had the sad experience last season of getting hold of poor quality of seed it would be a good idea for those who desire to escape the loss of both money and time from this source to exert a little more care when purchasing this spring's supply. The money loss when seed fail to germinate is bad enough, but when the loss of time that was devoted to the cultivation of them is also taken into consideration it is found to be no little item. The disappointment, too, is great since it is usually too late to plant ef-

fectively after it is discovered that the original planting is not going to bring satisfactory results. The man who sells you seed is expected to know beyond doubt if the varieties are adapted to the soil and climate of this section. As a rule he does know, and he carries only that kind. For that reason it is advisable to purchase of a reputable dealer, to get only tested varieties, and not to buy just because they are priced a few cents cheaper than the best.

WHO MAKES THE RATES?

Just why Fulton motorists haven't been giving more attention to auto insurance rates, since the motorists themselves really fix those rates, is hard to understand. The insurance companies keep close tab each year on accidents; they know where the most of them occur and who was to blame. At the close of each fiscal year they figure their fire theft and property damage losses, and the next year's rates are based on those figures. If motorists have been especially careful and kept down the number of accidents, the rates are lower. In fact, in a few states insurance is sold with the stipulation that the car owner gets a rebate, usually around 15 percent, if he shows up with a clean slate, without figuring in a single accident during the year. When car owners generally come to realize that they can lower the rates they are paying for auto insurance by driving still more carefully then, and not until then, will there be more or less protest over the cost of this phase of car-ownership. The reward is worth considering.

AN EDITOR'S PRAYER

Blessed are the merchants who advertise, for they have faith in their business, and their prosperity shall increase many fold. Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or a wedding, for she shall see the details and number of cases of thievery reported. Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but who tell him whenever an interesting event occurs in which they are interested, for they shall have a better newspaper in their town. Blessed are they who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm space in the editor's heart. Blessed are they who cooperate with the editor in his efforts in behalf of the community, for their town shall be known to all men, far and wide, as a good place in which to live and do business. Blessed are they who do not think they could run the paper better than the editor runs it—yes, thrice blessed are they because there are so few of them in the community.

Ever notice that when the average Fulton citizen wins in a guessing contest he goes around blowing about what good judgment he has? The fact that a choir singer was recently murdered in an eastern state proves that some people never will be able to distinguish between good and bad singing.

ECONOMIC HI-LIGHTS

To quote a leading business magazine, the threat of a world war "will affect almost everything that is done in Washington from now on: Naval construction, merchant marine, army expansion, taxes, Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade program, perhaps even government reorganization." War—past, present and future—is an ominous and exceedingly active element in American affairs today.

Most obvious of our preoccupation with the prospect of war is the naval building program, the largest in our peace-time history. Its proponents—and there are many—argue that our best guarantee of peace is a mailed first second to none. On the other hand, there are men of distinction and authority who argue with force that this program is leading us straight into war. Reason: Navy specifications today call for fighting ships of tremendous cruising ranges, and for supply vessels able to make runs of thousands of miles, provide the fleet with oil, food, munitions, and return to bases on the continental United States. How, say the opponents of the building program, can ships of this type be justified as essential tools of the national defense? Why do we not build, instead, small fast ships with a relatively short cruising range, sufficient in number and power to defend our coasts—but not to fight in foreign waters? Is it possible, they conclude, that the unspoken purpose behind the current program is the creation of a U. S. fleet primarily designed for and capable of fighting in the China seas or the Mediterranean?

There is no definite answer to these questions now—but they are indicative of the confusion that exists in the minds of the people. Even more important, perhaps, is the attitude of the State Department toward European troubles—an attitude that has received a great deal less interpretation than a subject of such moment deserves.

Apparently the day is over when representatives of great governments could sit down, argue differences, arrive at agreements and go home, with all concerned knowing that the agreements would be kept, at least until some crisis arrived which made one of the participants feel that it was necessary to sacrifice principle to expediency. The U. S. State Department at the present time doesn't say it in so many words—but it obviously feels that the words, treaties and promises of the belligerent powers—Germany, Japan and Italy—cannot be trusted. There are two concrete examples of this which are not widely known. A few months ago the Japanese government intimated that it was again ready to discuss a treaty for the limitation of capital fighting ships—and the U. S. government offered no encouragement. And for two years, Hitler has periodically proposed an agreement among the great powers to ameliorate some of the evils of war, such as the unrestricted use of submarines and the ruthless bombing of civilian centers—and again this government has turned a deaf ear to the suggestion.

It is, of course, almost unthinkable to blame the U. S. government for this attitude. The dictators who agreed to non-intervention in the Spanish revolution have all but made a Franco victory certain by sending him apparently unlimited quantities of men, planes, cannons, and other essentials of war—and Japan, which now, burdened under a staggering debt, might wish to slow down the world naval building race, was the first to violate the previous naval building treaty. The State Department's attitude is simply an indication of the difficulties of carrying on diplomacy in a world where the old values have been so largely destroyed.

One by-product of this is Secretary Hull's policy of caution. Officially, we have not yet recognized Italy's conquest of Abyssinia, nor Germany's sudden seizure of Austria. We have made protests against these acts—but mostly in veiled and indirect terms. Our fear of foreign entanglements has made it impossible for us to take the lead or even a prominent part in seeking to curb the ravages and injustices of the dictators. Yet no one thinks that the feeling of this country is a neutral one—American sentiment against the dictators is almost 100 per cent strong. Judging by what evidence there is, the majority of Americans were disappointed at the failure of Eden and the adoption by England of the Chamberlain "peace at any price" foreign policy. It is not a remote possibility that this partisan sentiment will in the future be reflected in the government's attitude,

and result in a more aggressive and pointed U. S. policy toward the totalitarian states. Whether that would make our participation in the next world war unavoidable is a topic that is being debated fiercely by all manner of theorists—but it cannot be settled save in the infallible test-tube of Time.

CHEAP PROTECTION

These are busy days throughout the land, as the broom, mop, dust rag and carpet-beater are being worked to the limit. From coast-to-coast and lakes-to-gulf Uncle Sam's daughters are busy in their great annual drive on rubbish, dirt and disease germs, and members of this vast army in and around Fulton are joining in the campaign with their usual hearty good will.

We have often called attention to the value of cleaning up the premises from a standpoint of health and community beautification. But here is another reason for house-cleaning that should be mentioned oftener and more emphatic—the prevention of fires about the house, barn or garage from spontaneous combustion. Insurance men estimate that last year's loss through this source amounted to more than \$25,000,000. And that's a lot of money to be wasted through a cause that could have been prevented. Piles of rags, no matter where they are located, are apt to break into flame at any moment through spontaneous combustion. It is just as apt to occur in your home as in some home in a distant state and the result is the same wherever it happens—a blaze that could have been avoided.

Cleaning up the premises is a health measure. Ridding the attic or garage of rags is a direct protection from fires. Keep that in mind. Get rid of the rags, and then do not wait until another spring to repeat the performance but keep them cleaned out all through the year.

They say that the average common cold costs \$3.30. We suppose the 30c is for the amusement tax.

The reason a Fulton merchant never asks a woman what size shoe she wears is because it is a lot easier to measure her feet than to argue with her.

DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a Substitute for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a Substitute.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER
Liquid Tablets, first day
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
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WILSON'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Fourth Street Fulton, Ky.

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

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McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn.
Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
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Hatching eggs of World's Best Fighting games, Hen, Duck, Goose, Turkey, Poultry.
4 Weeks old Pullets and Cockerels
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Rockmart, Georgia

A. & P. Makes Report On Business Activities

"Preliminary estimates of the operations for The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company for the fiscal year ending March 1, 1938, indicate total sales of \$884,000,000 as compared with 1936 sales of \$807,000,000, a decrease of 2 1-2 per cent, according to a statement issued by the company today.

"Net profit for 1937 is estimated as \$9,000,000 after taxes as compared with \$17,085,000 in 1936.

"The decrease in profits and sales was attributed to the general

decline in business during the last six months of 1937 and increased competition. In the face of generally rising prices, the statement said that chain stores continued to bring food to the consumer at savings at from 8 to 10 per cent. This statement was based on a survey by the Federal Trade Commission, which pointed out that the effect of the chain store policy was to lower the cost and raise the standard of living for families in the low income group.

"While many marginal, or borderline stores, which the company had continued to keep open during the depression to maintain employment, were closed when the present re-

cession set in, the company has opened 250 new and larger ones in more profitable operating areas. This operation enabled the company employment during the past year.

"The company, according to the statement continued to be one of the nation's leading taxpayers. The net profit of \$9,000,000, it said, was \$2,000,000 less than the \$11,000,000 paid by the company in taxes during the same period.

"With the general improvement of business conditions from 1935 until the latter part of 1937, the report said the company effected wage increases amounting to more than \$4,500,000 annually, reduced average working hours and extended provisions for vacations and sick pay to all classes of employees.

"The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is currently cooperating in five consumer-producer campaigns for the marketing of surplus crops. Two of these campaigns, to dispose of surplus apple and egg crops, are centered in New York State."

TRADE EXTENSION CAMPAIGN

I hereby cast 100 Free VOTES to the credit of—

Miss, Mr. or Mrs. _____

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This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate filled in, and mailed or delivered to the Election Department, will count as 100 free votes. It does not cost anything to cast these coupons for your favorite candidate, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting them. Get all you can and send them in—they all count. Do not roll or fold. Deliver in flat package. (NOTE—This coupon must be voted before April 16.)

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

Mayfield Prepares For Kitty League Season

The St. Louis Browns minor league baseball school opened in Mayfield Wednesday. Milton Eckles, president of the Mayfield Clothiers, is directing activities. Bennett Tate, 36, veteran major league catcher, who will pilot the Clothiers this season, is in charge of the school.

The school will last about a week, and spring training period for the Clothiers will open Monday, April 11. Six players already under contract have been ordered to report April 1, 10. The training camp will last until the opening game of the season at Mayfield, May 10, with the Paducah Indians. Several exhibition games will be arranged.

BEELERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick McAlister.

Boyd Fite and Rupert Phelps of Detroit, Mich., spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fite and Mr. Auzie Phelps.

Miss Ruth Walker of Clinton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAlister have returned home after having spent the winter in Detroit with their daughter, Mrs. Burley Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Wesley Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Randle McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockman and Mrs. Nora Byrn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McAlister.

Mrs. Robert Vance, of Tucson, Arizona, has arrived to spend a few weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Rudolph and son of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker and son and Miss Boone Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Jetton were called to Sedalia on account of the death of his grandfather.

Mrs. Mattie Thompson, of Crutcher, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mettie Gwyn.

Willard Weatherspoon spent the week end in Murray.

There will be a play given at Beelerton high school April 15, entitled "The Night Owl."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and daughter of Oakton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McDaniel.

Jasper Bockman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Conn and family.

SOUTH FULTON

The Bower's Community Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferrell last Friday. A large crowd was present and a good program was enjoyed. It was a day well spent. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner.

Miss Rose Smith has returned to her home near Water Valley, Ky., after spending the week with relatives here.

Mrs. Kate Gambill spent the week end with Mrs. Maggie Irvin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rice and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer.

Miss Ruth Crockett spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crockett.

Billy Joe Speight is recovering from a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rawls and Misses Rose Smith and Willie Speight attended church at Johnson's Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Osler Morris and little son, Jerry, of Martin, spent the week end with Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Sr.

Mr. William Smith and several of the 4-H boys attended a farmer's meeting at Jackson last Friday.

Mrs. Willie Ackerman of Mayfield spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Lottie Clark.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hogg were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rawls, Mesdames Kate Gambill, Maggie Irvin and Misses Rose Smith and Willie Speight.

Sunday guests of Mrs. W. E. Speight were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Speight and son, Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight and son, Donald Mac.

Mrs. Malcolm Johnson has returned home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Royce Speight in Alton, Ill.

The 4-H club gave away a quilt at the club meeting Friday, Mrs. Jim Burk was winner of the quilt.

Misses Sara Jane Jolley and Louise Brewington won the prizes for selling the most tickets. A nice sum was realized for the club.

Remember the Sunday school at Walnut Grove every Sunday morning. They need you to help them. And be sure and remember the homecoming at Walnut Grove the 4th Sunday in April.

"THE NEWS" WEEKLY SCRAPBOOK

Week's Best Recipe—
Vegetable Ring With Noodles—
6 ozs. egg noodles; 1-2 cup celery, (diced); 1 cup shredded carrot, raw; 1 cup milk; 2 cups soft bread crumbs; 2 eggs, beaten slightly; salt and pepper to taste. Combine ingredients as listed, bake at 350 degrees in buttered ring mold. Cook egg noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and serve in center of vegetable ring. (A cheese or tomato sauce is good to serve with this dish.)

Clean-Up Hints—
To keep linoleum in good condition, rub it with linseed oil once or twice a year, during spring and fall house-cleaning. . . . A stain can be removed from a mattress by placing the mattress in the sun and covering with a thick paste made of starch and cold water. Allow mixture to remain an hour or so, scrape off and repeat process if necessary.

Lawn and Garden—
An ice pick dipped in gasoline and thrust into the heart of a dandelion will kill the weed with lit-

tle damage to surrounding grass. . . . Clay pots are unsatisfactory as they absorb too much water intended for the plant. For greater success with your plants either paint the inside of the pot or soak it in water over-night before filling with earth.

The Sewing Room—
Cutting several times through a piece of sandpaper will sharpen dull scissors. . . . Cover the exposed side of dress shields with material the same as that used in the garment and they will be unnoticeable. . . . A towel or piece of cloth pinned around the leaf of the sewing machine will keep silk from slipping off while they are being stitched on the machine.

Kitchen Kinks—
Oranges should not be sliced until ready to serve as they become bitter if allowed to stand. . . . A small amount of sugar added to olive oil will keep it from becoming rancid. . . . A folded towel placed under the bowl will keep it from slipping when adding ingredients with one hand and beating with the other.

An Inspiration—
"Whose stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor, he also shall cry himself, but shall not be heard."
—Proverbs.

Native Of Fulton County Dies Of Heart Failure

As a result of an argument, Prather Jones, 60, died suddenly of heart failure at Rives Saturday afternoon, when slapped by Fitz. The fight was said to have begun between Fitz and Brady Jones, son of the deceased, about a trial at Union City earlier that afternoon, in which Jones had been cleared of charges of larceny. Fitz it was alleged, struck young Jones, and the elder Jones then struck Fitz. It was then that Fitz slapped Prather Jones, who fell to the ground dead. Mr. Jones was born near Hickman, Ky., and had lived in Obion county most of his life.

Dock Nanney Seeks New Trial In Graves Court

Dock Nanney, operator of the Wingo tavern, is seeking new trial in Graves circuit court, following conviction March 17 of maintaining a common nuisance. Acting Judge W. F. McMurtry will rule on the new trial motion this week. Nanney was fined \$200 and given fifty days in jail.

The spring term of Graves circuit court will close Saturday, and court will be moved to Hickman Monday.

Weakley County Holds Blue Ribbon Program

The annual Weakley County Blue Ribbon Parade was held at Dresden last Friday, when Governor Browning was principal speaker, stressing the importance of moral training. Trophies were awarded as follows:

City schools—Sharon 1st, Greenfield 2nd; Three-teacher schools—Earls 1st, Palmersville 2nd; Two-teacher schools—Shafter 1st, Old Salem 2nd; One-teacher schools—Coats 1st, Beech Grove 2nd.

Weakley County Health Department awarded 2,000 blue ribbons and about 1500 representatives of 46 schools participated.

Cannon Moore Will Seek Second Term

Cannon Moore, who is now serving his first term as state senator representing Obion, Lake and Weakley counties, will seek re-election. Following the usual rules of rotation of the office of senate among the three counties, Obion gets two terms, and since Mr. Moore is serving his first term, he seeks election.

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE BEAR DOWN ON AUTOISTS WHO ARE WITHOUT TAGS

Kentucky patrolmen for weeks have been making arrests of automobile owners operating without tags, and now Tennessee bears down as the deadline was reached March 31.

CAYCE GRADES TO GIVE PROGRAM APRIL 11, 7:30

The Grades of Cayce High School will present a miscellaneous program Monday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m. The program has been well arranged and rehearsed, with much enthusiasm by the children. Songs and other interesting numbers will be included.

THE BLUE MOON SALE!

VALUES in EVERY
DEPARTMENT of
OUR STORE

Merchandise specially bought and priced for this sale. This store being a member of the Ben Franklin League of Retail Stores of about 2700 stores, makes possible these prices.

Some Few Items Are
Listed Below:

Pure Silk Hose, regular and knee length, fine gauge chiffon weight, for this sale only, pair25c

22x44 inch Bath Towel25c

20x40 inch Bath Towel15c

12x12 inch Wash Cloth5c

23x36 inch Felt Base Mats17c

27x54 inch Felt Base Mats39c

36x62 and 72 inch Felt Base Mats69c

Rayon Panties, novelty weave15c

Special Rayon Panties25c

Rayon Taffeta Princess Slip49c

Children's Wash Dress, 1 to 625c

Oil Mop, 13 inch spread39c

Furniture Oil, 24-oz. size19c

Screen Paint, large size10c

6 Foot Iron Cord Set10c

SALE STARTS
SATURDAY, APRIL 9
And Last For
ONE WEEK

BALDRIDGE'S
5c-10c-25c Store
Fulton, Ky.

PLAN NOW TO Enjoy the THRIFT of Modern ELECTRIC COOKING



- It is truly economical. It saves you time and work in preparing meals. It saves nourishing elements and flavors ordinarily lost in old-fashioned cooking. It requires no clock watching or "oven peeping." It is cooler and much cleaner than any other method.
- Electric cooking offers so many extra values that you owe it to yourself to find out all about them now.
- See our display of the new 1938 Westinghouse and Hotpoint Automatic Electric Ranges, and let us give you a free demonstration without obligation. Other standard makes are sold by local dealers. Prices are right—with convenient purchase terms.

BUY NOW
AND
PUT MEN
TO WORK

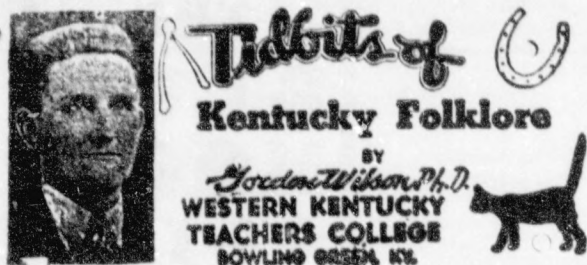


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Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore
by
Horace Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THE OLD WATER MILL

In few neighborhoods outside the mountain counties are there left any of the old water mills that used to be found on every stream. I can recall when a single small stream, nothing more than a creek, had three active mills, two of them grinding both wheat and corn and having, in addition to a sawmill, a cotton gin. One of these old mills is still running, now well over a century old. A treasured memento of old times is its toll cup, worn smooth from long use and bearing a date little later than that of the earliest settlement of the section. By the mountain brooks the mills still stand, and I have seen in recent years the once-familiar sight of people going to mill with turns of corn to be ground into meal.

Going to mill was nearly as great as going to town. One was likely to see fewer people there, but with those few he was thrown intimately for several hours, while his turn and others were going through the mill. The typical turn was a two-bushel sack full of shelled corn, thrown across a horse's back and used for a saddle. After the corn was ground, the sack was still full, even after the miller had taken his toll. Riding home was easier, for a bag of meal is a soft seat. A more pretentious trip to mill was made in the farm wagon, when several neighbors may have had turns to send. With a half dozen sacks of corn to grind, the boy who went to mill could count on being gone all day.

There were many things that one could do at the mill. It was always great sport to watch the miller with his thumb of gold, as Chaucer

says, feel the meal as it poured out and adjust whatever machinery was too loose or too tight, in order that the same quality of meal might be ground. Tiring of this, we could wander over the rambling mill-house and look out on the dam. Under us the wheels were rumbling and the water rushing. Leaves and trash were floating on the mill pond, ready to swirl over the fall. Sometimes we were allowed to use the canthook to push over some of the drift and imagine ourselves raftsmen or flat boatmen. When this became common, we could play games of Odd and Even with corn grains or exchange stories with boys from other sections or work practical jokes. When one is very hungry, raw corn meal tastes good; do not try it unless you are literally starving, for it has a flavor much stronger than when it appears in cornbread. By and by the turn is ready, and you ride back on your flat sack of meal, to feast for days on the product of the old water mill.

Every time I get a chance, I buy some water-ground corn meal, partly because I like its coarse, unsifted feeling and partly for old times' sake. The cornbread you and I now eat may have been made from meal ground far away, but in the old days we lived with the corn from the time it was planted in the soil until it was transformed into muffins and hoe cake and corn pone. Biology in our times makes much, and rightly so, of life histories. We who use to go to the old water mill certainly knew the life history of corn, a poetic history that has never been sufficiently written.

TAYLOR NEWS

Miss Nettie Ruth Vaughn of Fulton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ira Smith.

Miss Leila Mai Oliver spent a few days last week in Humboldt, Tenn. Mrs. Edwards of Moscow visited her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Lomax a few days last week.

Miss Frances Evans spent the week end with Miss Imogene Lee of near Clinton.

Mrs. Lee Seat of Hickman spent last week with Mrs. Edna Alexander.

The friends and neighbors surprised Clyde Corum with a birthday dinner Sunday. Thirty-four were present, every one enjoyed the day and left wishing him many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bellew spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wayne of Oakton, Ky.

Mrs. Lawrence Lomax and son, Bobbie spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. Edwards of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Jeffress were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill of Fulton visited Mr. and Mrs. James Harper Sunday.

Giants and Indians At Paducah April 11

Paducah Baseball Club officials are making plans to entertain the largest crowd in western Kentucky baseball history Monday afternoon, April 11, when the Cleveland Indians and New York Giants play at Hook Park in the first all-major league game ever scheduled for this section.

Previously such clubs as the Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals have played in this vicinity, but invariably their opposition has been furnished by minor league or semi-pro clubs.

Bill Terry, playing and business manager of the Giants, who has charge of the Cleveland-New York exhibition tour, has written the Paducah management assurance of the fact that the big leaguers will play their first stringers in the game in Paducah.

In the case of the average Fulton small boy, cleanliness is not only next to godliness but it's next to impossible.

Many of those people who try to give you the impression that they have a bigger bank account than yours also have bigger worries.

LATHAM NEWS

Mrs. Montez Blackard and Arlin Barber are two more new cases of measles in this community.

Wilford Griffith returned from Detroit Saturday night. He had to have a finger amputated and is doing nicely.

Ronald Glynn Moseley is quite ill with a cold. The boxing matches being staged here have resulted in a couple of black eyes, and probably will be broken noses yet.

A number of people from this community attended the singing convention at Sidonia last Friday and Saturday. The Vaughn books were adopted and the fall convention will be held at Welch high school.

This is the last week of school of the grades. We hope Mrs. Mignon Morrison, Miss Daisy Shelton of Welch, will be able to return for the tests and the closing of school.

IT'S TONIC TIME

The old custom of taking a "spring tonic" is due to neither superstition or habit. Ask your family physician and he will explain that along about this time of year one's blood commences to thin and the approach of warmer temperatures brings on muscle changes that we often attribute to laziness, and refer to as "spring fever." The doctor will tell you that it is natural and, while not serious, should have attention, especially among those of mature age.

The market is flooded with "spring tonics" and many of them do what their makers claim for them. But old nature hasn't been asleep on the job. She has furnished a few tips that man has never been able to excel. Along about this time of year mouths water for a mess of "greens." That is one of nature's spring tonics—greens and all the early garden truck you can get hold of. Sulphur and molasses serves the same purpose in the juvenile world; sassafras tea meets requirements in some localities, while sauerkraut is said to be efficacious. But nothing takes the place of green vegetables, eaten in reasonable quantities at every meal.

"That tired feeling" and "spring fever" will soon be recognized as common complaints among Fulton citizens, and so the spring tonic for those who are thus afflicted is in order. Everyone must do his own prescribing, of course, or leave it to his family doctor. But it will be well to remember that nothing can beat nature's own remedy—and that is "a mess of greens" two or three times a week.

"A Yank At Oxford" Opening Here Sunday

The first story of English undergraduate life to be filmed in England with a cast of American stars comes to the Malco Fulton theatre screen starting Sunday with the showing of "A Yank at Oxford," with Robert Taylor playing the title role and with such American and English favorites as Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Vivien Leigh, Edmund Gwenn and Griffith Jones filling prominent supporting roles.

Taylor as the American college boy who wins a scholarship to Oxford and becomes stroke of the Oxford crew, is said to eclipse anything he has done before in the new role of the Yank who has to face the customs and traditions he has never known at home and who emerges triumphant and with a new understanding of the sympathy and comradeship existing between the two English speaking nations.

Aside from presenting a story replete with excitement, humor, thrills and romance, "A Yank at Oxford"

offers the American filmpgoer an unusual insight into the traditions and colorful life of English undergraduate life. Such unfamiliar episodes are shown as the Oxford-Cambridge track meets and boat races, the May Week ceremonies, the "bumping" races, the rite of "Scencing," and various other intimate glimpses of Oxford life.

The plot centers about the romance between Taylor and Miss O'Sullivan and the feud which Taylor has with Miss O'Sullivan's brother who is a rival undergraduate. The popular English actress, Miss Leigh, enters the scene to complicate matters. The picture is based on an original story by Leon Gordon, Sidney Gilliat and Michael Hogan and on the idea by John Monk Saunders and was directed by Jack Conway.

The surest way to be assured of courtesy on the road these days is to be the driver of a two-ton truck.

Some Fulton people argue that young people are getting better, but they don't say better at what.

W. T. WILFORD, DIES OF HEART ATTACK FRIDAY

William Terry Wilford, 66, well known farmer of Graves county, was found dead in a field near his home last Friday, victim of a heart attack. Mr. Wilford was at work disking ground for planting a crop. His wife, at the house, investigated after she saw the farmer's team standing at one spot in the field.

The deceased was a brother of George Wilford of Hickman.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, April 10.

Among the citations is the following from the Bible: "Art thou not from everlasting, O Lord my God, mine Holy One? . . . Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity" (Habakkuk 1:12, 13).

This includes Christian Science

Society, Fulton, Ky., which holds regular services Sunday at 11:00 A. M., and Testimonial Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Reading Room at 211 Carr St., open Wednesday and Saturday from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to visit the reading room where The Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Charles Hornsby of Hickman is improving after an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harwood of Dukedon announce the birth of a son Tuesday at noon.

Charlie Oliver of Beclerton was admitted for treatment this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday morning at 3:50 o'clock.

We can't hope for much in the way of prison reform in this country until we take to sending a better class of citizens to prison.

NEW FASHIONS

Spring's leading styles have arrived, and it's time to dress up for the gala Easter season just ahead. Our store is packed with values in new merchandise at attractive prices.



SMART HATS

Stunning styles with pert veils, gay posies, shiny ribbons! They're so distinctive at this price!

98c & \$1.95



4-GORE SLIPS

Lustrous and soft finish rayon taffeta, beautifully lace trimmed. It's shadow-proof and bias cut.

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FIFTH AVENUE

Pure Silk FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

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THE Color YOU WANT
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Sheers, chiffons and service weight's in "up to the minute" shades! Every pair perfectly proportioned and reinforced for maximum wear. Easy on your purse without sacrificing appearance. "Fifth Avenue" means the "tops" in real hosiery economy.



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These Styles Are the "Last Word" For Spring DRESSES

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Bright prints and delicate pastels with colorful trims and just "lots of fashion details." Dresses that are style and value right!

SENSATIONALLY STYLISH "DRESS UP" FROCKS

For Girls

98c \$1.95

Pretty French rayon crepe prints and plain colors in fine rayon acetate crepe—ruffling rayon celanese fullness with "fluffy ruffles," tiered skirts, big soft shawls, boleros and cute sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.

SPECIAL

80 SQUARE PRINTS Special for Saturday. No limit. Get all you want. All new colors. Formerly 19c value—

Yard 1c

MEN'S SHIRTS

For dress wear, in all the new spring styles and colors. 98c and \$1.49

'Big Brother' Overalls All Sizes, 30 to 50. If this garment shrinks, we'll give you a pair free. Only— 98c

MEN'S HATS

New felts. All new shades, green, grey, brown. All sizes. Also Boys Hats. 98c to \$2.95



HAND BAGS

"Chic" galore to these fancy patents and grain ketazols. Many are fitted.

98c

SMART SHOES FOR SPRING

Ladies Sport Shoes 1.98
Vogue Ties 1.98
Pumps Black Kid 1.98

Stichdowns blk-white 98c
Kiddies "Flop Overs" 1.59
Men's Oxfords 1.98 2.98

LADIES JOIN OUR HOSIERY CLUB

When you have purchased twelve pair of Hose we will give you one pair FREE. Choice of Fifth Avenue, Kilmarney and Blue Ridge Hosiery. Ask for your card today.

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

April Term Obion County Court Begins

The April term of the Obion County Court opened at Union City Monday. Among the important business matters to be carried out are the election of the County Equalization Board, Election of a member of the Workhouse Commission to succeed Wade Wiley whose

term expires, election of a member to the Board of Education to fill out the unexpired term of F. G. Cunningham, deceased.

Re-election of the Budget Committee, election of a county physician, and approval of a budget for the operation of the county public schools for the ensuing year, will also come before the court, Judge Hefley states.

A budget of \$179,461.26 for Obion county schools was adopted by the county court Monday, with \$131,970.77 of this amount for elementary schools, and the remaining \$47,490.49 for high schools. The budget was adopted as ready by County Superintendent C. F. Fowler and approved by the County Budget Committee. It is for the period of July 1, 1938 to June 30, 1939.

The Obion County Board of Education, the Budget Committee and Highway Commissioner A. L. Burrus, were named as a committee to study a plan for county-owned buses, for the school system.

Knox Harper resigned from the board of highway commissioners and Russell Meeks was elected to fill his place.

Motion carried that 1937 taxes be collected by the Trustee as law directs, and if they are not paid by June 1, collection of them may be placed in hands of officers.

Obion County Farmers At Jackson Meeting

Seventy-two Obion county farmers and Franklin Yates, county agent, attended an annual meeting of West Tennessee Experiment Station at Jackson last Friday. The meeting was for the purpose of studying livestock feeding experiments and winter cover and grazing crops. It is estimated that some 1200 farmers were present.

Elementary Schools Of Obion County Start Closing Terms

Elementary schools of Obion county have begun closing their 1937-38 terms. Three have already closed, ten will close today (Friday), and the remainder will be closed within the next few weeks. Schools closing this week are Central in District Seven, Community Pride, Ebenezer, Harris, Hilland, Hillcrest, Lindenwood, McConnell, Sunnyside and Woodland Mills elementary. Mason Hall, Wayside and Dixie elementary schools are already closed.

Weakley Circuit Court Convened At Dresden

The April term of the Weakley County Circuit Court convened at Dresden Monday morning with Judge R. A. Elkins, presiding. With 62 cases bound over from the magistrate courts, this session faces a heavy docket.

Sheriff Grooms had summoned men for jury service, and from the lists, the grand and petit jury were selected. The grand jury was called immediately after court assembled. There are also many civil cases scheduled on the court calendar.

District Homemakers Meeting At Clinton

Clinton will be the host to the Purchase District Federation of Homemakers clubs meeting Monday, May 2, it is announced. Miss Fannie Brooks, Illinois health specialist, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Live While You Work."

Thievery On Farms Increases In District

During recent weeks there has been a decided trend upward in the number of cases of thievery reported in the rural districts of this territory, as well as in the various communities. Thefts have included cured meats, lard, and other stored items, and poultry and livestock from the fields.

In order to assist officers in running down thieves, a report should be made immediately to the sheriff of the county where crime is committed.

Suffers Broken Arm

Mrs. Dock Adams fell, while skating Wednesday morning at the skating rink and broke her arm. Dr. M. W. Hawes dressed her arm and she is reported resting nicely.

Site For District Homemakers Camp Is Now Being Considered

Consideration is now being given to the selection of a camp site for the Purchase District Federation of Homemakers clubs, which will hold their annual summer camp late in July. The abandoned Columbus CCC camp is being considered, as is a site at Elkton.

If the Elkton site should be chosen, the Purchase and Pennyville Homemakers will combine their camp activities for the week.

The district camp of the 4-H club members will be held July 18-22, probably at Columbus.

Baseball Aspirants Are Wanted For Tryouts

Boys in this section who have visions of becoming professional baseball players will be given the opportunity to determine if they have a future in the game by attending the tryout camp to be conducted by the Fulton club of the Kitty League at Fairfield Park here, beginning Monday, April 25. The Fulton club has a working agreement with the Nashville Vols and the Brooklyn club. All boys between the ages of 17 and 23 are welcome to attend the

Fulton camp. Every aspirant will be given a thorough trial and those who display sufficient ability will be given a contract with the Fulton club for the 1938 season, or some other minor league club.

Boys must bring their own shoes, glove and uniforms and must pay their own transportation to and from Fulton and their living expenses while here. Boys signed to contracts will be refunded the cost of their transportation to and from Fulton and their living expenses while here.

Competent managers and scouts of the Fulton club, and other minor league clubs, will be on hand to judge the aspirants. No fee is charged to boys who attend the camp and all they have to do is to report at Fairfield Park with the proper equipment at 9 o'clock Monday, April 25. To receive a thorough trial boys should be prepared to remain in Fulton three or four days.

Those seeking further information concerning the camp should write Frank Beadles, secretary, Fulton club, at Fulton, Ky.

Weakley Quarterly Court In Session

The April term of the Weakley County quarterly court was called to order at the courthouse in Dresden on Monday morning. Several important business matters were brought up, including the election of a new equalization board, and a plan to borrow money for the special district high schools. Plans to erect new buildings at the county farm were discussed.

E. J. Stahr Is Barkley Chairman In County

Judge E. J. Stahr, Hickman, today notified Shackelford Miller, Jr., that he had accepted the chairmanship of Senator Alben W. Barkley's campaign for re-election in Fulton County.

Judge Stahr, a prominent attorney in the Western section of Kentucky, said in accepting the chairmanship, "It shall be my purpose to co-operate fully, through a proper organization, in making the merits of Senator Barkley's campaign to the attention of every voter in the county and enlisting their interest in getting to the polls to cast their vote."

Associated with Judge Stahr in the coming primary campaign will be, W. T. Browning, Fulton, assistant chairman; Kent B. Hamby, Hickman, chairman west end Fulton County and James H. Warren, Fulton, chairman east end of Fulton County.

Bottom Farmers Need High Land for Safety

That farmers of river bottoms that overflow should have some high land for stock raising and to which they could retreat in time of flood, was one of the recommendations made at a conference of representatives of seven Western Kentucky counties at Henderson. Problems of bottom, overflow and wet lands were considered by about 100 farmers, county agents, members of the faculty of the State College of Agriculture, and land owners and others affected by floods of the Ohio and other rivers.

Another recommendation urged the elimination of low places in river roads and the construction of roads leading back to high land, over which farmers could escape and move their livestock and other property during floods.

The necessity of diversification rather than depending almost wholly upon corn, was recognized as being an important step toward a more dependable income. Farmers attending the conference would consider growing more grass and legume on bottom land, and recommended that one or two years in every five years be devoted to Reed Canary grass, sweet clover and other forage crops. They also would replace a part of the present acreage of corn with soybeans, in order to improve their rotation and also to provide another cash crop.

Corn yields on bottom lands may be improved by growing hybrid corn, it was thought, and many farmers will try hybrid corn this year. More attention will be given to drainage.

Counties represented at the conference include Henderson, Davies, Union, Crittenden, Livingston, McLean and Hopkins.

Farmers Inspect Lime-Phosphate Demonstration

Farmers in Palestine and Crutchfield communities inspected a field of stalk land wheat that was sown. Plots that were not limed and phosphated showed a difference of

about 4 inches in growth and only had about half as many stalks to produce wheat as those plants growing on land that was treated.

An old stand of grass and clover was visited and no clover was growing on the check plots but where the ground had been limed and phosphated the grass and clover had made about twice as much growth.

Neal Little's and Ed Thompson's fields that were terraced were visited and inspected for erosion. Since these fields were also sown to a cover crop no washing was observed and the cover crops were furnished an enormous amount of pasture.

It too often happens that girls who paint their faces like to run around with men who paint the town.

Sometimes it seems that spring tries to act as awful as some of poetry written about her.

It is always safe to conclude that when a Fulton girl ceases to giggle love has become a serious matter with her.

Things could be a lot worse in this country. Somebody might start holding beauty contests for men.

A thoughtful mother is one who teaches her boy to use a can-opener so he won't have to go hungry when he marries.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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 II 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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IRISH POTATOES, That Good Idaho Baker, 19 Lbs.	17c
CARROTS, Large Bunches, 2 For	9c
LETTUCE 2 Heads For 17c	13c
FRESH BEETS Extra Nice Bunch	5c
RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS, Home-Grown, 2 Bunches 5c	
GREEN BEANS Fancy 2 Pounds	15c
FRESH TOMATOES Fancy Pinks 2 Pounds	12c
SQUASH Yellow Crook-Neck 2 Pounds	12c
CAULIFLOWER Large Snow-White Heads, Each	15c
GRAPEFRUIT 64 Size, Each 54c 79 Size, 5 for	19c
ORANGES 100 Size, Dozen 29c 200 Size, Dozen	17c
BANANAS, A Real Pickle Bargain, Doz.	15c
PORK & BEANS KIDNEY BEANS 1-2 Gal. Can, 2 for	25c
CHERRIES Gallon Cans 69c Peaches, Apples, gal., each	62c
PINEAPPLE, Orange, Grapefruit Juice, Dr. Phillips, 2 cans	25c
COCA Foodcraft 2 Pound Box for	15c
BAKING POWDER Calumet, large can	20c
POST TOASTIES or CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 2 boxes	13c
MARSHMALLOWS 1-lb. Cello Pack, 2 for	27c
JELLO Any Flavor 2 for	9c
SNOWFLUFF HOMINY White They Last, 2 boxes	13c
SPANISH ONIONS, Really Nice, 3 lbs.	10c
SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, Made the Country Way, 2 lbs.	29c
PORK ROAST Shoulder Cuts, Nice Lean, Pound	16c
BEEF ROAST Armour's Star or Swift Premium, Pound	18c
VEAL CHOPS or VEAL STEAK, Pound	25c
LEG-O-LAMB, Armour's Star or Swift Premium, Pound	24c
BREAKFAST BACON Armour's or Kreys Sliced, 2 lbs.	44c
STRAWBERRIES, Fancy Box, each	12 1/2c

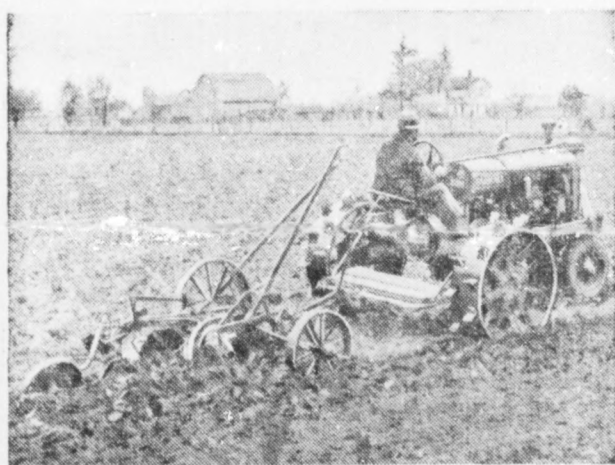
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THE Farmall is the ideal tractor for every farm machine in its power range—whether it runs by drawbar, belt, or power take-off. Its short turn, wide tread, extra-high row clearance, and other special features of design fit it perfectly for planting and cultivating of corn and cotton and other row crops. Ask us to demonstrate it for you. Three sizes to choose from.

PLOWS

McCORMICK-DEERING Plows are the product of International Harvester—built to work to perfection with McCormick-Deering Tractors. There is a complete range of sizes and types for both horse and tractor operation.

McCORMICK - DEERING STORE
FULTON, KY.

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Spring Value Parade!

AND WHAT VALUES WE HAVE PREPARED!

BRIGHT WOOL

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\$6.95
Others to \$14.95

A Value Scoop! 2 Thread Chiffon

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A regular \$1 value—all the new shades including iridescent colors. Limit 2 pairs to a customer. Pair—

66c



DOTTY HAS YOUR NEW EASTER HAT

200 TO CHOOSE FROM
The hats are charming—in fine felts—petaline straws—in the new London tans and of course, black, navy, beige, grey and red. These are our regular \$2.49 and \$2.98 hats

\$1.98

GLAMOROUS STYLES

FEATURING

PARIS FASHION

AND

JOLENE

These gloriously smart and stylish shoes, you must have for your Spring outfit, priced at—

\$2.99 --- \$3.95

• Use Our LAY-A-WAY Plan



Dresses! Dresses!

DRESSES

The Largest and Newest Stock in Town is Here!

Styles for miss and matron—large and small sizes—any style—any color. See what superb values we have purchased for this selling event.

\$3.98

\$6.95

OTHERS TO \$14.95

New Purses \$1.00

New Gloves \$1.00

Blouses \$1.98

A Small Deposit Holds Any Garment Till Wanted



Socials - Personals

ANNE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE

The Anne Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Leon Hutchens with Adelle Rhodes, co-hostess. The president, Mrs. Sallie Hamlett, opened the meeting with prayer and presided over the business session. The minutes were read and approved, the personal service was taken and the roll was called, with each member answering with a scripture verse on "Giving." Mrs. V. A. Richardson concluded the Bible study on "Giving." Mrs. Lorene Reeks had charge of the program, the topic being "Sheaves with Rejoicing in Africa." She was assisted by Miss Heien Tyler, Mrs. Cecile Arnold, Mrs. Clara Mae Kirkland and Miss Myra Seacore. Mrs. Richardson closed the meeting with prayer.

After the meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served to twenty three regular members and six visitors, Mrs. Abel, Mrs. W. O. Greer, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Miss Mai Carter, Mrs. J. H. Patterson and little Betty Jean Rawls.

CIRCLE MEETING

Circle Number Three of the First Baptist Missionary Union met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. L. Rhodes on Holman-av. Mrs. T. S. Humphries had charge of the Bible study. Mrs. Rhodes served refreshments to the nine members who were present.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Ardell Sams was hostess to her weekly contract club Thursday night at her home on Central-av. Three tables of members and one guest, Miss Monette Jones, were present. Misses Ruby V. Yarbro and Lily B. Allen were winners of high score prizes and Miss Jones was given a gift. Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. Sams.

MRS. VARDEN HOSTESS

The Thursday night bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Varden on Green-st. Only club members were present. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Felix Segui and Eugene Speight. Mrs. Varden served a salad course.

W. M. U. CIRCLE

Circle No. Five of the Baptist W. M. U. met in regular session Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. F. DeMyer. The meeting was opened with the devotional reading by Mrs. Foster Edwards, followed by prayer by Mrs. W. C. Valentine. The chairman, Mrs. A. E. Crawford, presided over a short business session. Mrs. Joe Clapp conducted the program assisted by Mrs. Fred Patton. During the social hour refreshments were served to eleven members and three visitors.

YOUNG PEOPLES' MEETING

The following attended the Young People's Revival in Union City Monday evening. Peggy Williams, Margaret Clarke, Elizabeth Payne, Norma Davis, Martha Sue Massie, Carbaline Gardner, Evelyn Hornbeak, Phyllis Kramer, Mrs. T. J. Kramer, Clyde Williams, Jr., Donald Hall, Vodie Hardin and Rev. J. N. Wilford. Rev. Barnes of Sharon had charge of the services. This is a district meeting and will continue all week at the Methodist church in Union City.

CIRCLE MEETING

Miss Agatha Gayle was hostess to the Lottie M.-on Circle of the First Baptist Missionary Union Monday night at her home on Vine-st. The meeting was opened with prayer by the chairman, Mary Moss Hales, who also presided over the short business session. The minutes were read by Mrs. Russell Rudd and the roll was called, with sixteen members present.

Miss Willette Cook was leader of the program, assisted by Misses Nelle Marie Mooneyham, Mignon Wright and Ann Lee Cochran. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. James Warren. During the social hour refreshments were served.

CHARLENE SANFORD WINS COUNTY HONORS

Charlene Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanford represented the first eight grades of South Fulton school in a county spelling bee at Union City Friday. She won the county contest and will go to Nashville sometime this spring to represent Obion county in a state-wide spelling bee. Charlene is eleven years old and in the sixth grade at the South Fulton school.

TRIPLE T CLUB

Miss Florence Eleanor Pickle was hostess to the Triple T Club Monday night. Dinner was served at 6:45 o'clock to the five members present. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Mrs. Jake Huddleston was hostess Monday afternoon to the Women's Council of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Lon Berninger, chairman, conducted the devotional and presided over the business session. Mrs. Eston Daws was leader of the Mission study, assisted by Mrs. Laura Browder and Mrs. W. D. Ryan. A salad plate was served to fourteen members.

SUPPER AT THE LAKE

Misses Ruby V. Yarbro and Betty Norris and Miss Arvey Kent of Lexington, Tenn., Ray Omar, Paul Pershing and John Clements enjoyed supper at Reelfoot Lake Sunday night.

CIRCLE NO. SIX

Mrs. Guy Robertson was hostess to Circle Six of the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at her home in Highlands. Eleven members and one visitor were present. The program, Fifteen Year Jubilee, was in charge of Miss Katherine Humphries. The devotional was led by Mrs. George Hall. Mrs. R. B. Allen dismissed the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Bunn Copeland will be hostess to this Circle at their next meeting.

KNIT WIT CLUB

The Knit Wit Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Bessie Jones on Bates-st. Ten were present. After an enjoyable evening of needlework, lovely refreshments were served by the hostess.

TUESDAY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. George Hester were hosts to their regular bridge club Tuesday evening. Three tables of players including members and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis enjoyed the evening of contract. High scores were held by Mrs. Davis among the ladies and Mr. Chas. Binford among the men. Mrs. Hester served an ice course.

CLUB WITH MISS BUTT

The Tuesday evening contract club met at the home of Miss Sara Butt. Miss Pauline Thompson was the winner of the high score prize. Refreshments were served to the three tables of members and one guest, Mrs. Sue Douglas.

MRS. DAVIDSON HOSTESS

Mrs. Mark Davidson entertained several of her friends Tuesday night at her home on Park-av. After an evening spent in sewing Mrs. Davidson served light refreshments to Mesdames Henry Edwards, Wayne Buckley, Frank Wiggins and Alma Lowe.

MRS. BARD HOSTESS

Mrs. G. G. Bard was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Carr-st. Two tables of members were present, including one guest, Mrs. Vester Freeman. Mrs. T. M. Franklin was awarded the high score prize. Light refreshments were served.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. K. Homra, Mr. and Mrs. Foad Homra and Willie Homra spent Monday in Memphis, visiting Fred Homra in the Methodist Hospital.

Miss Nedra Parker spent Sunday with her parents in Paducah. Miss Gladys Homra of Wickliffe spent the week end with her parents here. Misses Mary Milner, Rollins and Henrietta Mungle and Mr. Kirtpatrick of Wickliffe spent Friday with Miss Homra.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardy have returned to their home in Dexter, Mo., after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Croft of Paducah spent the week end with Mrs. Amos Colley on Vine-st.

Dutch Summers of Olney, Ill., is spending a few days here this week, enroute to Helena, Ark., where he will play base ball this summer.

Miss Mary Homra, Miss Dorothy Norris, Sad Fowler, Judd Mitchell and Chubby Bell of Murray spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Mayfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Paralee Bard.

Mrs. James Milner returned to her home in Union City Sunday after a week's visit here.

Miss Adelle Homra spent Sunday in Murray.

Miss Sarah Helen Williams, student in Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Emerson left Sunday for Tiptonville, Tenn., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Howard Strange and son, Joe, and Misses Bessie Jones, Adolphus Latta, Tommie Nell Gates and Mary Anderson spent Sunday afternoon in Mayfield, Ky.

Miss Yvonne Homra spent Monday in Wickliffe, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cummins and daughter, Bobbie and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watt and daughter spent Sunday in Jackson, Tenn.

Misses Sarah Pickle, Blanche Howard, Ruby Fuzzell, Florence Picklee and Dorothy Legg spent Sunday afternoon at Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roach and children of Paducah, Ky., spent the week end with relatives here.

Fred Homra, who underwent an appendicitis operation in the Methodist Hospital in Memphis last week is reported improving.

Mrs. Carney Jackson is spending this week in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Stella Yates spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Yates in Mayfield, Ky.

Mrs. J. L. Hornbeak and Mrs. Elizabeth Milner spent Sunday afternoon in Hornbeak.

Mrs. R. A. Fowlkes, who has been ill with pneumonia at her home on Central-av., is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winters and Mrs. D. R. Speight spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Tibbs in Dukedom. Leonard Sanofsky spent the week end in Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones, Miss Bessie Jones and C. D. Jones spent Monday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bugg and Bert Newhouse spent Sunday afternoon at the lake.

Misses Betty Koehn, Florence Martin Bradford and Jane Seates, J. P. Bailey, Ikey Read and Charles Henderson were at Reelfoot Lake Sunday night.

Edwin Gunter spent the week end in Paducah.

Mrs. Cecil Baker of Centralia, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Norris on Park-av.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cashion spent Saturday night and Sunday in Mayfield.

Mrs. John Reeks and Miss Mignon Wright were in Paducah Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hawkins of Water Valley spent Tuesday with Mrs. Calla Latta and Miss Adolphus Latta.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford and Miss Florence Martin Bradford were in Union City Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. J. Wade and daughter, Louise, spent several days this week in Louisville and Owensboro, Ky.

I. C. NEWS

H. W. Williams, trainmaster, returned from Memphis, Tuesday morning.

G. J. Willingham, trainmaster, was in Blufford, Ill., the first of the week.

J. O. Tuttle, perishable section, Chicago, is in Fulton this week on official business.

C. J. Carney, Division Engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton Tuesday afternoon, enroute to Memphis.

L. H. Bond, Engineer Maintenance of Way, Chicago, passed through the city Tuesday night, enroute to the south.

Wallace Holt, supervisor, Paducah, spent several hours in Fulton Tuesday.

W. H. Purcell, supervisor, was in Wickliffe Wednesday on business.

J. W. Cheniae, clerk in the Banana Room, has returned from a business visit in Louisville.

South Fulton To Stage Hill-Billy Comedy

On Friday night, April 8, at 7:30 p. m., the Junior class of South Fulton High School will present a rip-roaring hill-billy farce comedy in three acts entitled "Silas Smidge from Turnip Ridge." It is one of the most laugh infested comedies to ever be presented by local people, and has many hill-billy ear-marks, such as a square dance.

Director W. C. Roberts and his cast have this play well prepared and people who come will have the following cast to make them laugh: Louise Williams, William Allen, Margaret Terrell, Dorothy Cooke, Novelle Moss, Fred Jolley, Kathleen Harwood, Mary Locke, C. M. Valentine, Mary Kimberlin, Helen Maupin, L. D. Frazier and Morgan Omar.

HICKMAN NEWS

Rainey-Barber

Mrs. Mollie Newton announces the marriage of her cousin, Miss Sarah Nancy Rainey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rainey of Clarksville, Texas and Mr. W. G. Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barber of Huntsville, Texas.

The ceremony was performed at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. H. W. Hargrove Saturday evening April 2, 1938 at 7:25. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clois Patterson and Mrs. Clyde Newton.

The bride's mother will be remembered as Miss Utie Parham of Hickman.

The couple left early Sunday for Dallas where they will make their home.

Richard Watson Dies

Richard Watson, aged 43, died at the Outwood Hospital in Dawson Springs Monday night following a sudden attack of gallstone. Funeral services were held at the Beech Grove church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. Humbert Weir pastor of the West Hickman church officiating.

The deceased is survived by his wife, a son Billy, a daughter, Betty Joy, a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Baker and two brothers, Wesley of Hickman and Edward of Dorena, Mo.

Mrs. Guy Hale III entertained the Junior Woman's Club at her home Monday. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. Val Carpenter suffered a finger injury Sunday when she ran a nail between her first and second finger. Although tetanus serum was administered she is in immediate danger.

Kent Hamby, O. C. Henry, E. J. Stahr and C. P. Mabry attended a speaking by Senator Barkley in Paducah Monday night.

Barbara Kettler was selected as valedictorian of the Senior Class at Hickman High School, having the

South Fulton Girl Wins In Contest

Miss Margaret Stephens of South Fulton, pupil of First National Institute of Violin, taught by Miss Willie Belle Mayes, won first place in violin solo at the Mid-South Speech and Music contest held at Jackson last Saturday and was awarded a beautiful gold medal.

A violin quartet composed of Margaret Stephens and H. L. Hardy, Jr., of Fulton, and Doris Cunningham and Genevieve Brush of Union City, won second place, first place going to Jackson by a narrow margin.

This group has been invited for an audition over radio station WSM at Nashville.

highest standard, and George Hurt holding next high, has been selected as salutatorian.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher were in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. Charles A. Stahr is recovering from a relapse of pneumonia. Rev. H. W. Hargrove of the First Baptist church will begin a revival in Tiptonville Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Pierson and Mrs. Ben Bondurant were in Paducah Monday.

Smiley Digger Sinks

Last Wednesday evening about 12:00 the Pump Boat belonging to the Smiley Sand & Gravel Company was blown over by a strong wind and sunk. The only one on the boat was the watchman who escaped by a skiff. It was a total loss with the machinery which can be salvaged when the river goes down.

BROODER CROWDING MEANS CHICK LOSS

Two hundred and fifty chicks are enough for a 10 by 10 brooder house, 300 for a 10 by 12 house, says the Kentucky College of Agriculture in a statement which blames overcrowding for many losses of chicks in artificial brooding. While

day-old chicks do not require much space, they increase in size quickly, and before the owner realizes what is happening they may be dying from lack of air. Many poultry raisers now use sun porches, built on the brooder house and floored with half-inch mesh hardware cloth or planks, which gives the chicks more room and keeps them off the ground.

The average curvature of the earth is two inches per mile.

ORPHEUM

Friday - Saturday
CHAS. STARRETT

Outlaws of the Prairie

BULLDOG
DRUMMOND'S PERIL

Starts Sunday
LAST TIMES TUESDAY

BOBBY BREEN
Hawaii Calls
with **NED SPARKS**
IRVIN S. COBB
RAYMOND PAIGE
and his orchestra
Directed by Edward F. Cline. Produced by Ted Lewis.
Principal Production. Screen Play by Wanda Tephart.

new malco
Fulton
HOUSE OF HITS

SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY!

A HERO IN HIS HOME
TOWN... A ZERO IN
ANOTHER COUNTRY!

A Cocky American athlete runs the 440 in 46 seconds flat... becomes the most unpopular man at Oxford in the same record time... and redeems himself with one noble gesture for an enemy's ideal.

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

PICTURE with

Lionel

BARRYMORE

Maureen O'SULLIVAN - Vivien

EDMUND GWENN

GRIFFITH JONES

Directed by JACK CONWAY

Produced by Michael Balcan

Screen Play by Makin Stuart Boylan

Walter Ferris & George Oppenheimer

Original Story by Leon Gordon

Sidney Gilliat and Michael Hogan

Based on an idea by John Monk Saunders

M-G-M sent Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan with director, cameramen and technicians on a 7,000 mile "location trip" to film the "Oxford scenes in the exact locale of the story."

Coming WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY!

"LOCAL JUVENILE COMEDY"

Entire Cast of Local Children!

—Also—

"ISLAND IN THE SKY"

—with—

MICHAEL WHALEN — GLORIA STUART

NO

ADVANCE IN

PRICES!