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TYRONE POWER, ALICE FAYE AND DON AMECHE "IN OLD CHICAGO" STARTS SUNDAY AT THE FULTON AND RUNS THROUGH TUESDAY

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME SIX.

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938.

NUMBER THIRTEEN

RICEVILLE BRIDGE TO OPEN NEXT MONTH

Concrete work on the new highway bridge across the Illinois Central railroad yards at Riceville has been completed, it has been officially announced. Work on this bridge has been underway for several months, and besides the bridge proper, two approaches—one 508 feet and the other about 1,000 feet—have been constructed, eliminating a bad curve. During this period of construction highway traffic has been routed by a detour through Highlands.

As soon as the Riceville bridge is open to traffic, contract will be let for the construction of a bridge over the south end of the railroad yards on State Line. Traffic will be routed from the Union City highway through Highlands to the Riceville bridge.

Other highway work is expected to get underway this summer, including work on the Middle Road and blacktopping of the Dukedom road. The state line road west is also under consideration for improvement.

W. O. W. Meeting Held In Fulton

The district meeting of the W. O. W. met Thursday night, April 14, at the Masonic Hall with 250 present. The district president, J. Ernest Jones of Mayfield, presided. The welcome address was given by Henry Bethel with a well delivered response by H. I. Neely, Jr., of Hazel, Ky., Evans C. Evans, state manager, of Bowling Green, also made an interesting talk.

This meeting was a preliminary to the regional meeting of the Supreme Forest Woodmen to be held in Louisville. Mr. Jones presented Mrs. Lois Waterfield, state manager of the S. F. W. Circle who gave a talk and presided over the program consisted of a harmonica solo by Billie Copeland; a vocal solo by Miss Elaine Vaughn, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Valentine and several drills given by the S. F. W. drill team under the supervision of Mrs. W. B. McClain. Members of the drill team were: Misses Eva Williams, Lois Patrick, Bessie Lee Armbruster, Anna Kupfer, Kathryn Deason, Mesdames Lorene Rushing, Guy Winters and Clyde Omar.

Two contests were held, one for the prettiest girl which was won by Miss Inez Shelby and the other was for the ugliest man, won by Henry Bethel. The W. O. W. presented the Pet Cowhans and their dancer, Peggy of Mayfield.

Officers present were vice president and local deputy, Judge H. H. Rayburn of Benton, Max B. Hurt, district treasurer; Carrie Hendon, state advisor, of Murray. The following S. F. W. representatives were present: Mrs. Hayes Bryan, acting attendant, Mrs. Newbill, assistant, and Mrs. Joe Maxwell, acting guard. At the close of the meeting a large group of young men were initiated.

I. C. NEWS

J. W. Kern, superintendent, Paducah, spent Tuesday in Fulton. P. H. Ryan, Traveling Engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton Tuesday night.

T. M. Pittman, Division Engineer, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Wednesday morning and accompanied Supervisor W. H. Purcell on an inspection trip between Fulton and Wickliffe.

I. L. Grady, local watch inspector, Jackson, made the semi-annual watch inspection Wickliffe to Jackson, Tenn., this week.

G. J. Willingham, Train Master, was in Paducah Tuesday.

H. W. Williams, Train Master, went to Memphis Tuesday afternoon and accompanied L. A. Downs president, over the Fulton district enroute from Memphis to Chicago.

Owen Brady left Thursday night for his home in Spokane, Wash., after spending several weeks with Dr. L. V. Brady and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickering and daughters of Mayfield spent Sunday with Mrs. J. B. Alvy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Misses Katherine and Lee Ella Lowe visited friends in Lowes, Ky., Sunday.

Sunday, May 1, "Go To Sunday School" Day

Sunday, May 1st, 1938, is GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY in Kentucky. This movement, inaugurated in 1914 by The Kentucky Sunday School Association, has grown in popularity and, through the promotional and follow-up plans, has been the means of reaching and holding in the Sunday Schools of Kentucky many who otherwise would not have been reached.

The objectives this year are: (1) To give each individual in Kentucky an invitation to attend Sunday School; (2) to stimulate all Sunday Schools to greater activity; (3) to advertise to the community that the Sunday School is for all ages and to bring into the Schools as many new pupils as the Churches are able to teach; (4) to impress upon the Church a larger sense of its opportunity and responsibility in the Sunday School; (5) to unite the Sunday School people of Kentucky in a definite program to "Reach all for Christ; teach all of Christ; and bring all to Christ."

May 3, 1914, was selected as the first Go to Sunday School Day, and on the date set for 1915, a million in attendance was reached. Go to Sunday School Day is intended to help every Sunday School in the state. It creates a Sunday School atmosphere. It reminds people that one of the finest things in life is to know and worship God and to learn what God has done for man and what God expects of man, the Association points out.

NEWS of the CAMPAIGN

By the Campaign Manager
Spurred on by the knowledge that the third period in The News big extension campaign comes to a close Saturday night, April 30, and that their most effective work must be done before that time, the remaining candidates who are "fighting it out" for the Grand Capital Awards, are working harder every day. They are all very much aware that only a few days remain in which to secure big votes. Every candidate knows that not only do the votes decrease again but bonus and extension votes are no more after the third period, Saturday night, April 30.

With the principal candidates closely bunched, each candidate realizes that prizes worth thousands of dollars are within their reach. They know that nobody has a great advantage; and that the matter is entirely in the hands of each individual. The awards will go to those who make the best showing from now on. There is absolutely no doubt of that.

"From now on" means mostly the next nine days. These nine days are the remaining days in the third period. There will of course be an opportunity the last week of the campaign and the candidates will make the most of it, but their big chance is during the next few days. Make the best of these days and you will be a happy candidate when the campaign closes.

One candidate who said she had obtained a subscription from every resident in the community in which she has been doing most of her work said she was starting out early Monday morning to make the rounds over again for the purpose of obtaining extensions and adding a few new ones to her credit. Others, with a keen eye on the bonus offered for new subscriptions, were obtaining lists of prospects and were looking them up. Several points are being followed, all of which indicate that candidates are using their heads in this crucial period of the campaign.

Watch the Scoreboard. The race is close. Anything can happen. Will your favorite come out on top? Your subscription may put her there.

GRAVES COUNTY TEACHERS WILL GATHER SATURDAY

A general meeting of teachers of Graves County schools will be held in Mayfield Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, at the high school building. The meeting will be in charge of County Supt. W. H. Baldrice, and has been called for the purpose of making a study of courses for next year.

FREAKS OF NATURE ATTRACT INTEREST

A motor caravan of the United States Marine Research League came into Fulton and remained here a while last Friday. The town was all agog about the unusual collection of animals the motorcade was transporting northward from Florida where they had spent the winter.

Perhaps the most interesting animal was the unicorn, a bull with one large horn in the center of its head. The unicorn is mentioned in the Bible during Christ's time, but never has been known to exist. This unicorn was created by science. Dr. Dove of the University of Maine took the baby animal when only a few days old, transplanted the roots of the horn which would normally have grown on each side, so that it would make one large horn in the center of the head.

Other animals with the caravan were: a Scotch Highland steer; a Zebra, the sacred ox of India; a Llama, South American pack animal; Thor, a St. Bernard dog weighing 172 pounds; the Hairless Bull, species of which originated in China, but which breed has died out; a baby elephant, 4 years old, weighing 1,200 pounds; a Jersey Steer weighing 2,980 pounds and formally belonged to Will Rogers; largest cow weighing 3,005 pounds; smallest cow weighing 309 pounds, and smallest jack weighing 127 pounds.

Hundreds of people visited the camp of the animal caravan while it was in Fulton.

Good Attendance At Methodist Church

The Methodist Church reports a large attendance for all Easter services Sunday. Four hundred eighty-five were present in Sunday School. A large congregation was present for the eleven o'clock service. Over six hundred dollars was contributed to the Easter benevolence offering. There were twenty-three additions to the church. The following special musical numbers were rendered: Anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads," by Ashford, Choir; Solo, "Easter Alleluia," by Hawley, by Mrs. J. T. Fowlkes; also several numbers by Mrs. Clarence Maddox, Organist.

For the evening services a duet, "Come Gracious Spirit" by Marks was given by Mrs. Gid Willingham and Miss Ruth Fields.

PURCHASE 4-H CLUBS HOLD TRAINING SCHOOL

Four-H terracing teams in all counties of the Jackson Purchase region gathered in Mayfield Tuesday for an all-day training school. The school was in charge of H. C. Brown, Lexington, field agent in 4-H Club work, and he was assisted by J. C. Brooks and J. L. Patrick, terracing engineers of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

COMPETITIVE EXAMS TO BE HELD MAY 13-14

Qualified applicants are wanted for competitive examinations on May 13-14 for positions in the Kentucky Employment Service. Complete information and application forms may be obtained from Paul L. Garrett, special representative United States Employment Service, Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky.

Summer Meetings Are Planned By C. of C.

Plans for a series of rural meetings to be held in various communities of the Fulton area were made by the regular meeting of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce Monday night. These meetings will be started in May, probably at Pilot Oak and will continue until fall.

It is the plan of the committee in charge of this program to hold the meetings in communities that have never been visited before, including Fulghum, Sylvan Shade, Moscow, Water Valley, Harris, Pierce, McConnell, Latham Pilot Oak and others.

The finance committee recommended that \$50 be contributed by the Chamber of Commerce to maintain the high school band during the summer months. Browder Milling Company donated \$20 additional.

Membership of the organization is on par with the same period as last year, President Leon Browder reported, and several other members are expected soon. No more meetings will be held locally until after the series of rural meetings is closed.

Lee Roberts and Local Firemen Attend Meeting

Lee Roberts, Fulton fire chief, and several of the local firemen attended the annual meeting of the Western Kentucky Firemen's Training School held in Madisonville last week. Some 150 firemen from cities in this section were present.

Harry K. Rogers and J. B. Taylor, from the Chicago Actuarial Bureau, were principal speakers. Chief Roberts of Fulton spoke on the organization of a voluntary fire department. E. E. Cureton, Owensboro, was elected president; B. K. Tooms, of Madisonville, vice-president; and Chief East of Hopkinsville, secretary-treasurer.

Rose Shop Changes Ownership This Week

On Tuesday of this week a deal was consummated between Mrs. Kellie Lowe and Mrs. Annie Gannon and Mrs. Dudley Meacham, by which the latter became owners of the Rose Shop, located in the Fulton Theatre building.

This shop is well known in Fulton, being established by Mrs. Lowe in January, 1937. It was first located on Walnut-st but later moved to the new theatre building.

Mrs. Gannon, formerly of this city, but recently of Detroit, is a sister of Mrs. Dudley Meacham, who needs no introduction to the people of this community.

FULTON HOSPITAL

J. A. Page is reported improving. Douglas Henderson was admitted Tuesday for a tonsil operation.

John James, in the hospital for treatment, is improving. Charlie Oliver is improving.

Archie Batts, who underwent an appendicitis operation last week, is improving.

Mrs. Frank Brady and son were dismissed Wednesday afternoon.

Thomas Lovett underwent an appendicitis operation last week.

Mr. McNatt was admitted Tuesday for treatment for a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn left Sunday for Whittier, Calif., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fields and son, Ronald Mac moved to their new home on Paschall-st Friday.

SCORE CARD

Only Nine Days In Third Period

DISTRICT ONE

District One will include all participants residing in the city limits of Fulton, South Fulton and Hickman.

One capital prize and as many cash prizes as there are active candidates are to be awarded in this district.

	Votes
Rose E. Griswald, Hickman	3,297,000
Mrs. Kathleen Hagan, Fulton	3,242,000
Mrs. Virginia Workman, Fulton	3,219,000
Mrs. Lattie Kennon, Fulton	3,199,000

DISTRICT TWO

District Two will include all participants residing outside the city limits of the three cities mentioned in District One.

One of the capital prizes and as many cash prizes as there are active candidates are to be awarded in this district.

	Votes
Mrs. Mary Garner, Latham	3,287,000
Mrs. Hugo Lenox, Harris	3,262,000
Ouida Beard, McConnell	1,436,000

FUND BEING RAISED FOR SCHOOL BAND

Several local clubs and organizations, as well as citizens, are pooling a fund to keep the high school band in training this summer. The board of Education contributed \$75, the American Legion \$50, and the Rotary and Lions clubs \$30 respectively. Individuals contributions are also being made.

Yewell Harrison, instructor and local bandmaster, has done wonderful work with his youthful aggregation, and much interest is being manifested in the group by parents and citizens.

NEWS BRIEFS

Perry Weems and Jess Knight, two white boys, were tried before Judge Lon Adams Monday, on a charge of robbery, and bound over to Circuit Court. W. E. Pittman of Wingo testified that these boys knocked him unconscious and took \$2 and other valuables from him. The youths were taken to the county jail in Hickman.

Arrested and tried for breach of peace in South Fulton, Claudis Conner, colored, was fined \$7.50, Tuesday.

Doc Walters of Riceville, arrested on a warrant sworn by William Sampson, charging assault with a shotgun during an argument, was tried before Magistrate Homer Roberts Wednesday. The case was dismissed by Wood Tipton, county attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turbeville plan construction of a six room bungalow in the Highlands, work to start next Monday.

John W. McNatt of Dukedom, age 32, fell from the roof of his corn crib Tuesday and was critically injured. He was brought to the office of Dr. M. W. Haws, and later removed to the Fulton hospital. He sustained a broken hip and other injuries.

The Fulton Elks Club held a barbecue supper for its membership Monday night with a good number attending. The occasion was enjoyed by those present, and membership dues for another period were paid by many members.

Bert Hastings, who died Saturday morning at his home in Granite City, Ill., was buried at Boaz Chapel Monday afternoon. The deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. C. O. Meacham of this city, and two brothers, Dan Hastings of Fulton and Ed Hastings of Dukedom, Tenn.

Felix Gossum, Robert Graham and Louis Kasnow of Fulton attended the regular meeting of the Chapter of Royal Arch Masons at Hickman Tuesday night. The meeting was well attended, and interestingly conducted.

THE LIONS CLUB

James Warren conducted a quiz program at the regular Lions luncheon Friday, and much interest was manifested in the program by the members. Messrs. Pigue and Moss were visitors and made short talks. Herbert Goslar was admitted as a new member.

Directors of the club approved a contribution of \$30 toward a fund to keep the school band in training this summer.

BROTHER OF FULTON MAN DIES AT BANDANNA

L. Ruben Walker, 84, died Sunday afternoon at the home of his son, Claude Walker, near Bandanna, Ky., of pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon by Rev. A. C. Moore with interment at Eastview cemetery in Union City.

Lace Walker of Fulton, Joe Walker and Mack Walker of near Union City were brothers of the deceased.

Mrs. Thomas Browder, who has been ill for some time at her home on West State-st, is reported much improved.

"LIVING THE LIFE OF THE AGES"

In his Easter sermon, on the theme, "Living the Life of the Ages," Rev. William Dunn Ryan, pastor of the First Christian church said in part:

"The noblest conception of the future life is presented by the Christian revelation. It is sane, it is lofty, it is sublime. It assures you that the little visitor who brought the sunshine of heaven into your home long years ago, and all too soon departed on a far journey, is still living; it assures you that the aged saint whom you revere and love will not die, but will pass from death unto life; it assures you that some good day you yourself may be freed from pain and sorrow and live the life of the blessed with those you've loved and lost a while. It assures me that this life of mine is more than appears on the surface; that it is limitless in extent and glorious in possibilities. This revelation commends itself to us by what it does, not say as well as by what it reveals. We do not have a detailed blue print of conditions beyond the grave. We would not understand it if we did. There is glory awaiting the redeemed which we cannot conceive; there is doom awaiting the impenitent more fearful than we can comprehend. It is not yet made manifest what we shall be. But above every quagmire of doubt looms this rock of hope: 'We shall be like Him for we shall see Him as He is.'"

In the world about us God has been working in the lower ranges of existence. His solar systems, of which our own is the smallest, the rhythm of the seasons, age-long ordiliness, growth and beauty fill us with awe. But this is altogether secondary. There is a higher realm. "We shall bear the image of the heavenly."

We were brought into this world without being consulted. We are here through no choice of our own. But if we enter into the life of ages it will be through our own volition. We must not only give our own consent but must cooperate with God in achieving for ourselves the life of the ages. "Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God. And in order to make possible this new birth we must meet God's forgiveness, His grace and His power with our trust, our repentance and our obedience."

It is Spring time. Yonder is a garden; in the garden a tomb. Everywhere life and beauty are springing up anew—everywhere but in the tomb. There is death and corruption. But, behold! The tomb is empty. Life is triumphant over death. And the Lord of life bids us share with him the life of the ages.

Telephone Exchange Holds "Open House"

Much interest was taken in the open house sessions at the office of the Southern Bell Telephone Company here on Wednesday and Thursday, when the exchange was visited by thousands of people. Forrest Riddle, local manager states. The building and equipment was especially prepared for welcoming those who attended and were made more familiar with the service that is being offered by this company.

The home of the local telephone exchange is a handsome edifice, one that does justice to a community like Fulton. Local patrons can remember the old days when the old magneto system was in use here, and can readily appreciate the improvement that the modern type offers. The company has gone to considerable expense in order to serve its patrons, and the interesting exhibits during these "open house" days were helpful in showing the people of this community the advantages of a modern exchange.

Forrest Riddle, manager of the Fulton office, was present with a number of the company officials, and was all smiles as he welcomed the people. He has reason to be proud of the office here, for it is a tribute to modern progress in communication.

Miss Gladys Hemra of Wickliffe, Ky., spent the week end with her parents here.

SHERIFF'S SALE

For Delinquent Taxes

I, John M. Thompson, Tax Collector of Fulton County, Kentucky, or one of my deputies will on Monday the 9th day of May, 1938, being a regular County Court day at the North Door of the Court House in Hickman, Fulton County, Kentucky beginning at One O'clock P. M., offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash the following pieces of real estate for the purpose of paying the taxes of the following taxpayers, they being the owners as shown by the Tax Commissioner's list. The following list is delinquent taxpayers and the property owned by them as shown by the assessment books, total of taxes, penalties interest and cost figured to date of sale May 9th, 1938, due against them.

Adams, V. H., Lot	\$12.31
Adams, Lon, Lot	84.00
Albert, B. E., Lot	4.24
Alley, Geo. L., Lot	30.03
Alvey, Mrs. J. B., Lot	20.36
Austin, T. E., Lot	8.55
Atherton, Mrs. Laura, Lot	5.30
Alexander, Boss, Lot	10.70
Alexander, Rich, Lot	11.33
Alexander, John Est., Lot	73.16
Allen, J. L., Lot	10.68
Allen, D. B., Land	14.89
Arrington, Met, Land	32.29
Adams, H. E. Est., Lot	8.26
Anderson, J. R., Lot	3.51
Armstrong, Mrs. Pearl, Land	54.55
Alexander, Jake Est., Lot	10.68
Atkinson, Fannie, Lot	14.36
Atwood, Anna, Lot	13.14
Atwood, Pomp Est., Lot	39.17
Barnes, Hugh (NR) Lot	5.30
Birmingham, Lin, Lot	3.15
Blair, Mrs. S. A., Lot	54.31
Boaz, Paul, Lot	29.33
Bowen, G. B., Lot	42.98
Brann, H. T. (NR) Lot	2.19
Brooks, Rev. R. R. (NR) Lot	7.45
Burrow, Mrs. A. J. (bal.) Lot	57.46
Butts, Mrs. A. J., Lot	11.75
Butt W. R., Lot	66.69
Butterworth, G. B., Lot	21.95
Butterworth, Mrs. N. G., Lot	27.81
Bills, Dave, Lot	15.55
Beasley & Harpole, Lot	3.79
Bellew Miss Irene, Land	6.46
Brown, Mrs. Eula, Land	16.42
Bryant, Homer, Lot	8.60
Burns, Robert, Lot	13.89
Babcock, J. H. Est., Lot	8.27
Ballard J. S., Lot	7.06
Ballow J. W., Lot	13.28
Baltzer, Mrs. W. H. (NR) Lot	1.40
Barbee, Mrs. Bessie, Land	8.27
Barnes, Alex (NR) Lot	5.86
Barton W. T., Land	68.81
Bassett S. A. (NR) Lot	19.29
Bassett & Aldridge, Lot	33.23
Benson, Mrs. C. M., Land	99.55
Benson J. H., Lot	62.38
Blair Heirs, Land	14.99
Bradberry J. B., Lot	29.01
Brewer, Forrest (NR) Lot	1.19
Brock W. H. (NR) Lot	13.04
Brown, Mrs. Ida Webb, Lot	15.54
Burrus, S. B. Est., Land	80.78
Bush, Mrs. Louise, Lot	15.55
Bynum, A. E., Lot	8.41
Bachlor, Will Est., Lot	1.72
Bailey, Dick, Lot	1.72
Bailum Sam, Lot	8.97
Barbee C. J., Land	25.23
Barbee, Hughlett Est., Lot	10.69
Barbee, Vick, Lot	10.69
Barnett, Lottie, Lot	2.51
Bennett, Will, Lot	3.44
Bledsoe, Mary, Lot	3.80
Branham, James, Lot	10.82
Britt J. H., Lot	3.54
Brown, Hadel, Lot	10.69
Brown, Lucile, Lot	5.80
Brown, Brewer Est., Lot	13.12
Butler, Will, Lot	8.27
Bynum, Robert, Lot	16.87
Cheatham Joe (NR) Lot	18.97
Chisholm, W. Levi, Land-Lot	229.87
Chowning M. K., Lot	51.97
Combs, Mrs. Hattie (NR) Lot	43.34
Conley A. T. (NR) Lot	9.60
Cook, Mrs. Marcella, Lot	28.98
Copeland, R. W., Lot	14.39
Culver Ice Cream Co., Lot	44.06
Curlin, Mrs. E. N., Lot	59.11
Cunningham, Mrs. C. W. (NR)	3.15
Cavitt, Edgar, Lot	13.40
Corum, W. E., Land	39.42
Caldwell, J., Est., Land	20.36
Callison, Robert, Lot	9.60
Campbell, Mrs. Robbie Allen	16.31
Canady, C. D. (NR)	6.60
Carpenter, Val, Land	29.36
Cason, Miss Ora, Lot	3.42
Chamberlin J. W. Est., Lot	8.27
Chandler T. E., Lot	12.03
Chaney C. C., Lot	11.33
Choate, Mrs. Maude, Land	35.03
City of Hickman, Lot	156.42
Cobb, Mrs. Mattie, Land	2.40
Cornwell Mrs. M. A., land (NR)	11.51
Cornwell, Raymond, Land	2.59
Corum, Henry, Lot	8.86
Corum, Paul, Lot	15.89
Cresson, Mrs. Jennie Est., Lot	10.69
Crouch & Vorhees, Lot	31.98
Caldwell, Eliza, Lot	3.80
Canady, George, Lot	14.48
Carnes, Bredie (NR), Lot	5.20
Carr, Vic, Lot	3.80
Carr, Jim (NR) Lot	1.36
Castleman, Georgie, Lot	3.43
Clark, Jim, Lot	4.63
Cook, Lucian, Lot	2.39
Cooper, Gen. Heirs, Lot	7.08

Crowder, Mary, Lot	8.27
Cunningham, Joella, Lot	8.27
Coffey, Mrs. M. J., Land	19.34
Cooper, Mrs. Emma, Lot	5.96
Curlin, R. T. (NR) Land	90.26
Davis, Mrs. G. F., Lot	33.31
Day, J. W. Est., Lot	3.15
DeMyer, Mrs. Vera Moore, Lot	9.10
Dunn, Otto, Lot	18.17
Dodds, Mrs. Fannie (bal.), lot	457.39
Dotson, Leonard, Lot	10.84
Dunn, Erie, Lot	9.61
Duty, John, Land	21.93
Davis, Tom, Lot	5.61
Dickerson, Ethel, Lot	8.27
Earl J. G., Lot	78.34
Elliott R. H., Lot	8.18
Evans, Harry, Lot	35.46
Easley W. T. Est., Land	29.01
Edmonds M. O., Lot	12.03
Emerson & Porter, Land	74.20
Ezell, Earl (NR) Land	15.04
Ervin, Hub, Lot	2.40
Farabough Mrs. J. A. (bal.)	22.56
Foy, Mrs. Oscar, Lot	27.94
Freeman, C. P., Lot	23.10
Fry W. D. (NR) Lot	24.35
Fulton Fair Association (bal.)	17.14
Fulton Building & Loan Ass'n. (Wilson)	26.06
Fulton Building & Loan Ass'n. (Tucker)	23.65
Freeman C. A., Land	4.26
Ferguson, Mrs. Chas., Lot	4.36
Fuller, W. B., Land	21.59
Faris Estate, lot	49.44
Ferrell, Chas., Land	22.34
Ferrell Chas., Land	FFn
Ferrell, H. F. (NR) Lot	7.20
Ferrell, Mrs. S. L., Lot	10.69
Fields, R. F., Land	5.83
Fisher, Mrs. J. A., Lot	37.79
Frenz, J. P. Est., Lot	2.87
Fulford, Mrs. Erlene, Lot	10.45
Finley, Annie Heirs, Lot	14.35
Fowler, Harvey Est., Lot	5.87
Fowler, Tump Est., Land	16.44
Freeman Heirs, Lot	10.69
Fuqua, Mary	7.08
Gardner C. L., Lot	51.88
Garvey W. S., Lot	29.52
Golden B. A., Lot	5.31
Gordon J. W., Lot	45.59
Gregory A. H., Lot	35.53
Guill, Mrs. Margaret, Porter Est., Land	76.20
Gaddie H. L., Lot	12.28
Gaddie, Mrs. Addie, Lot	9.48
Gibson, Mrs. N. L., Lot	12.07
Glover, Elmer, Land	14.56
Gouger S. W., Lot	12.30
Graves, Phillips, Lot	9.61
Grisson, W. T., Lot	13.96
Gurney, D. H. (NR) Lot	8.26
Guthrie, Mrs. Willie, Land	55.54
Gant, Mattie, Lot	5.20
Gale, Walter, Lot	13.24
Green, A. W., Lot	27.77
Green, Ben, Lot	8.26
Hackett J. W., (bal.) Lot	26.76
Hancock J. S., Lot	52.65
Hannephin J. E., Lot	37.95
Hardin, V., Lot	120.01
Harpole, J. A., Lot	70.12
Hart, Shelton, Lot	30.19
Heathcock, Guy, Lot	30.87
Hill W. T., Lot	34.36
Hill D. W., Lot	48.06
Hill, W. M. & Sons, Lot	53.04
Hill, Clyde B., Lot	48.05
Hillman J. W. (NR), Lot	10.36
Holloway, Chas. E., Lot	144.93
Howard, Mrs. J. H., Lot	33.28
Howell G. C., Lot	30.86
Hughes, Mrs. Anna Est., Lot	89.99
Harris, Jacob Est., Lot	9.83
Hodge, George N., Lot	9.06
Harrison, H. H., Land	4.60
Harris, Andrew, Lot	5.90
Hale W. J., Lot	16.74
Hall, Mrs. Ivy, Lot	4.63
Hall, Mrs. Virgie S. (NR)	9.40
Harper, J. W., Land	270.68
Harper, Mrs. W. J., Land	349.25
Harper, Mrs. D. M. (NR) Land	5.19
Harrison, J. R. (NR) Land	44.57
Harrison Ben T., Lot	17.94
Haskins, E. R. (NR) Lot	1.73
Haynes, Mrs. S. W., Lot	13.10
Head, Mrs. Miriam, Land	45.62
Helm, Mrs. Josie Est., Lot	27.62
Henderson, Mrs. Edna, Lot	13.10
Hendrix, J. C. & Son, Lot	100.73
Hendrix J. C. Est., Land-Lot	91.90
Hester, Mrs. R. O. (NR) Land	51.18
Higgins J. L. (NR) Lot	25.20
Higgins, W. H., Lot	9.34
Hunziker, E. R. Est., Lot	13.10
Huston, Herbert, Land	17.09
Hale, Julian & Annie, Lot	76.67
Harper, Walter, Lot	7.10
Hart, Malinda, Lot	7.00
Hegman, Minnie, Lot	8.26
Henry, Maggie (NR), Lot	4.63
Herrin, Howard, Lot	5.83
Hickman Joint Stock Co., lot	46.02
Horton, Jim (NR) lot	8.26
Harrison, Irene Terrett, land	65.12
Isler, R. R. Est., land	14.99
Irvin, Georgia, lot	8.26
Isbell, Dick. (NR) Lot	10.08
James, N. B. (NR) lot	5.30
James, Mrs. Lee (NR)	4.24
Johnson C. B., lot	46.25
Jolly, Mrs. Abe (NR) lot	31.12
Joyner, M. A., lot	41.74
Jackson, Orlando, lot	5.84
Jarrett, Will Est., lot	6.80
Jeffress S. F., land	43.84
Jeffress, J. P. land (bal.)	34.17
Jewell, R. lot	7.87
Jeffress, Roper, land	47.04
Johnson, Mrs. Neil, lot	12.18
Jones R. D. & H. Newbill (NR) land	65.33
Jones, Albert (NR) land	7.22
Jones, Paul, land	7.54
Johnson, Alex, lot	3.11

Jackson, Emry, lot	9.74
Jackson, Mrs. W. A., land	10.42
Johnson, Monroe, lot	12.02
Jones, Rodney, land	19.78
Jones, Ernest, lot	10.82
Jones J. B., land (bal.)	7.62
Jones M. M., lot (bal.)	6.64
Jones Sam, land	10.67
Journey J. D., land	11.29
Jackson, Linda Est., lot	1.63
Jewitt, Cora, lot	7.05
Jewitt, Ada (NR)	1.72
Kenney W. J. (NR) land	136.84
Killebrew, Virginia, land	17.78
Keaton Chas L. (NR) land	95.82
Keaton, Mrs. Leona, lot	14.31
Keaton, R. L. Est., lot	14.31
Kemp, A. A., lot	10.82
Ketler H. A., lot	15.65
King, Marshall, land	94.09
King, Clyde, land	196.05
King, Charlie, (col.) lot	2.07
Lamb, Robert J. land	100.06
Langford, Miss Josie and Kate, lot	24.66
Linton, Mrs. Cora (NR) lot	26.81
Lovelace, John T., lot	2.08
Luten, Mrs. J. R. lot	32.21
Lucky, Lot, lot	11.22
Lody, Allen, lot	10.15
Love, James, lot	10.69
Lyns, Tom, lot	16.74
Lashley Bros., lot	27.92
Lucroy Mrs. Mary, lot	5.25
Luker, Roy W., lot	11.89
Luck, Clint, lot	9.61
Lacey, Josie, lot	2.22
Lawson, Alex Est., lot	8.26
Lewis, Robert, lot	7.19
Love, Lon, lot	9.48
Major, Dr. G. L. Est., lot	41.88
Matthews Mrs. S. M., lot (bal.)	37.58
Merchants Farmers Bank (NR) Land	16.06
Moore, Mrs. Annie Gates, lot	65.38
Morgan, W. D. Est., lot	2.08
Murray, Lin, lot	6.07
Myatt F. D., lot	10.64
Moore, Mrs. Fred (NR), land	21.97
Malone, Carl, lot	13.24
Malone, Buff, lot	8.40
Marcell, Mrs. Ellen (NR), lot	7.05
Metropolitan Ins. Co., land	69.13
Metropolitan Ins. Co., land	111.38
Moore, Grey, lot	12.00
Moore, Mrs. Stella, lot	65.03
Morris J. S., land (bal.)	20.47
Moorow, Pauline, lot	8.26
Murphy, Clyde, lot	9.60
Menefee, Metta, lot	9.48
Milner Heirs, lot	20.36
Morris, Herschel & Emma, lot	8.40
Mott, George, lot	9.71
McDade, M. L., lot (bal.)	12.40
McDowell J. B. Est., lot	80.61
McDowell M. P., lot	53.19
McMillan, Floyd, lot	15.52
McNeilly J. N., lot	67.72
McKnight-Keaton Gro ty Co., land	20.57
McClendon & Wife, lot	14.45
McCutchen Est., Mrs. Summers	8.26
McDaniel, Chas., lot	10.69
McNeilly, D. L. (Elligood) Land	42.80
McKlin, Ernest, lot	15.90
McMartin, Elzie, lot	3.80
Nall, Morris C., lot	60.28
Nelson Construction Co. land	20.36
Nelson, Joe (NR), lot	3.15
Nichols, Mrs. Cora, lot	15.09
Noffel, Mrs. Alice, lot	20.36
Nolen, Mrs. Addie lot	49.42
Nourse, E. M. (NR), lot	28.97
Newberry B. D., lot	9.32
Nash, Miss Pauline, lot	4.63
Newton, Jim Nat, lot	5.98
Newton, C. L., lot	12.02
Newton, Jesse, lot	5.74
Nichols, Nannie Est., lot	17.94
Nichols, Ida, lot	6.40
Nichols, Amos, lot	19.14
Nichols, Hertha, lot	3.42
Omar, R. C., lot	60.24
Osborne, Mrs. Lona, lot	13.24
Outland, Mrs. D. M., lot	22.51
O'Rear H. L., land (bal.)	7.99
Oliver, Mrs. Lillian (NR) lot	6.03
O'Neal, Austin, lot	9.61
Overby, G. E., (NR) lot	8.26
Parish J. G., lot	27.91
Paschall, Miss Annette, lot	47.28
Peoples, Mrs. Pearl, lot	18.22
Pewitt, Mrs. Raymond, lot	31.39
Pickering, P. P. E., lot	28.97
Pickering, P. P. and Mrs. E. H. Love, lot	17.15
Pierce, Mrs. George, lot	37.58
Price, John T., lot	53.19
Patterson Tom, lot	26.82
Patton, Mose Proffit, lot	26.28
Porter, Wade, lot	9.05
Prather, Mrs. Rose, land	171.02
Pruett, Mrs. Bessie, lot	5.90
Pruett, J. R., lot	6.49
Parham, Ed, lot	6.70
Parke Ed (NR) lot	10.69
Parnell, Other, lot	10.84
Pearson, H. C., lot	8.26
Porter P. H. (NR) land	8.71
Poyner, Harry, lot	9.61
Prather, Mrs. Fannie (NR) Land	8.00
Prather J. S. (NR) lot	1.61
Provow John, lot	14.45
Pyle, John, lot	109.25
Pearson, Hurley, lot	19.66
Rankin, J. H., lot	32.16
Read, Livingston, lot	32.73
Read, Dr. I. H., lot	239.77
Robertson, Mrs. Pearl, lot	17.15
Rogers, Dellie (NR) lot	9.61
Rose, K. V. (NR) lot	4.24
Royal Arch Masons, lot	21.91
Rice, W. B. & T. M., land	87.42
Rice W. B., land	41.60
Ross, Joe, lot	8.24

7.41	Ray, Chas, lot	
0.42	Reynolds O. S., lot	
2.02	Roberts R. R. (NR), lot	
9.78	Roney J. W. (NR) lot	
0.82	Royer, Miss Fannie, lot	
7.62	Rainey, Georgia (NR) lot	
6.64	Rhodes, Rufus, lot	
0.67	Rice, Martha, Heirs, lot	
0.29	Ringo, Jim, lot	
6.63	Robertson, Robert, lot	
0.05	Scott, Mrs. Rosa (NR) lot	
7.72	Short M. L. (NR) lot	
3.84	Shupe W. I. lot	
7.78	Smith, S. C., lot	
5.82	Small J. S. (NR) lot	
4.31	Smith, Mrs. Mollie, lot	
1.31	Stansberry H. S. (NR), lot	
6.82	Smith, Henry, lot	
5.65	Seat, Mrs. Sammie, land	
1.09	Strother, Mrs. J. L., lot	
0.05	Sams, Coston & Wife, lot	
2.07	Stallins, Bernie, land	
0.06	Salmon, Mrs. Lee, lot	
1.66	Salmon H. S. Est., lot	
0.81	Sansom S. D., land	
1.98	Sarrett, Thomas, lot	
1.21	Schlenker Mrs. Margaret (NR)	
1.22	Schlenker, C. G. Est., (bal.)	
15	Shelby, Geo. Est., lot	
6.49	Shelton, Lon (NR) lot	
7.69	Sherrill, Mrs. Addie (NR) lot	
1.74	Sherrill H. A. (NR) lot	
9.22	Simons, R. C. (NR) lot	
25	Simpkins, Mrs. Ida, lot	
8.9	Smith, R. H., lot	
61	Smith, Mrs. Bessie (NR) land	
22	Speers W. C. (NR) lot	
26	Speed, Floyd, lot	
19	Stafford, Mrs. Sue Lee (NR)	
19	Stahr, Jack, land	260.26
58	Stahr, Mrs. Mildred, lot	
58	Street, Mrs. Jessie, lot	112.97
1	Strong, Mrs. Claude, lot	
06	Stubbs, Mrs. Mary, lot	
38	Shaw, M. E., land	305.71
08	Sangster, John, lot	
07	Seward, Jesse, lot	
64	Shaw, Link, lot	
97	Shaw, Lucy Est., lot	
24	Sheppard J. J., lot	
40	Shoffner, Herbert, lot	
05	Smith, Alex (NR), lot	
13	Smith, Elzie, lot	
38	Speed & Ferguson (NR) lot	
00	Stewart, Effie, lot	
03	Stuart, Henry, lot	
47	Stunson, Ada, lot	
26	Swift, Artie, lot	
60	Taylor, Elbert, lot	
48	Terry C. T., lot	
36	Turney Mrs. A. J., lot (bal.)	
40	Turner Mrs. W. R. lot	
71	Turner, W. R. lot	
40	Twigg, Frank and Mrs.	
61	Fannie Beard, lot	
19	Tribble Tom, lot	
52	Townsend Mrs. Nannie, land	
72	Terry E. E. (NR), lot	
1	Thompson, Paul, lot	
07	Thompson, F. B. lot	
45	Townsenl A. A. (NR) lot	
38	Travis C. B. Est., lot	
26	Tullis, Mrs. L. D. (NR) lot	
69	Tummins, Wiley L., lot	
80	Talley, Annie, lot	
80	Talley, Nathan, lot	
00	Tansil, Egbert, lot	
80	Thomas, Theo., lot	
28	Thompson, Cato, lot	
36	Thompson Mattie (NR) lot	
15	Tharp, Hurley, lot	
00	Tidwell, Miller, lot	
36	Terrett, Tyler, land	7.05
42	Ulis, Horace, lot	
07	Upshaw, Lizzie O'Neal, lot	
32	Upshaw, Martha, land	
33	Vowell, Wess, lot	4.64
08	Veatch, Truman, lot	
32	Vaden, Mrs. Will, lot	
42	Vance, George, lot	
40	Walker, J. K., lot	1.26
14	Waltriss, Luther, lot	
42	Weatherspoon, Cecil, lot	
24	West, Mrs. S. A., lot	
24	Wheelis, Mrs. Lillie D., lot	2.02
24	Williamingham, W. M., lot	3.42
01	Wilson, Mrs. J. L., lot	2.02
99	Winsett, T. M. (NR)	4.64
03	Wrather J. N. lot	
11	Wright, Mrs. A. J., lot	
26	Wrather, Mrs. Versie, lot	2.02
01	Wallace, Berry, lot	
28	Williams, Ira Jordan, lot	
12	Wright, Walter, lot	13.10
07	Wallace E. D. (NR) lot	
5	Wayne Bros. (NR) land	
8	Walker, Mrs. M. M., lot	13.10
8	Walker Milling & Feed Co.	
8	Land	
0	Ward Mrs. Louia, lot	6.48
0	Ward. Mont & Wife, lot	
3	Watson, Earl & Wife, lot	14.45
6	Weems, J. D. (NR)	
2	Wheat, J. L., lot	8.26
0	Wheat, L. P. lot	
0	White J. A., lot	43.05
0	Wiley, Lynn, lot	13.10
4	Willett, E. K. (NR) land	8.26
4	Williams, Willie & Lynn, land	63.05
6	Williams, Joe P., lot	15.72
1	Williams, H. W. Est., land	47.05
1	Wiseman, Harvey, lot	35.05
0	Wiseman, Roy, lot	10.69
0	Woodridge, J. (NR) lot	13.10
1	Woods, Mrs. Maude, lot	13.10
5	W. O. W. Lodge, lot	21.05
6	Wrather J. K. (NR) land	26.05
6	Wright W. E., lot	14.45
8	Wright, G. W., lot	15.72
3	Wright, Mitchell, lot	47.05
7	Wright, Mrs. Pauline, lot	16.05
5	Wade, Tom, lot	2.02
1	Wallace, Henrietta, lot	3.42
1	Wash, Hubert, lot	1.26
1	Whitson, O. H. & Wife, lot	13.10
1	Williams, Celia, Heirs, lot	10.69
2	Wilson, C. S., lot	12.73
1	Wilson, Bess (NR)	

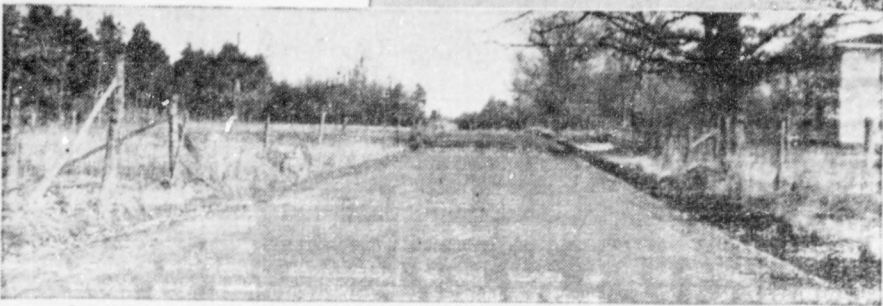
SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING JOIN TO DEFEAT RURAL LIFE ENEMIES—ROAD MUD AND DUST



Left—Science has proved that mixtures of natural soil materials, held together by moisture, can convert this typical mud "road" into one that is as dustless in August as it is mudless in April.



Right—When it isn't mud, it's choking dust. Another road that will yield quite cheaply to science's formula for making good rural highways.



Once not more than a mud road like the one pictured above it, this Virginia thoroughfare resulted from the proper mixtures of local soil materials and calcium chloride to give a "stabilized" turn-pike of the type recommended by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads for low-cost, all-season purpose.

Science and engineering effectively have combined forces to fight those twin evils of rural life—road dust and mud. Making use of just such soil materials as may be found in almost any county, plus a moisture attracting chemical, the United States Bureau of Public Roads has developed formulas for building low cost, all-season roads that from now on likely will get a bigger share of federal construction funds if the clamor for better secondary highways is any indication of future trend.

The Bureau has found that tiny drops of moisture form the key for locking soil particles together. In road making, definite proportions of granular materials and very little clay, plus some moisture tend to bring about what is called a "stabilized" condition which results in a road tread that is quite hard and, with proper maintenance, is as dustless in August as it is mudless in April. Traffic of the kind usually found on "farm-to-market" roads actually operates to make a better road instead of breaking it up. This is because the

"stabilized" road materials are compacted even more by the rolling weights above. How to provide and maintain the necessary moisture during dry months was the problem. Then chemistry stepped in with a substance—calcium chloride—that, when spread on the road, absorbs moisture directly from the atmosphere and keeps the road surface damp.

Experimenting independently in an attempt to find a type of road that would cost little, yet provide a good surface for the greatest number of people all year round, the highway departments of several states followed the lead of Michigan and also developed dustless, mudless roads of the stabilized kind. Now thousands of miles of chemically stabilized roads serve rural and resort areas of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York and other states. In these areas travel was not enough to justify spending \$7,000 to \$20,000 a mile for heavy traffic pavements, but quite enough to warrant spending from

\$650 to \$2,500 a mile for full stabilization.

Where funds are extremely limited, spreading calcium chloride to eliminate the dust is the best thing to do. This costs from \$150 to \$300 a mile. A little more money may make possible a "partial stabilization," accomplished by adding to the road an inch or so of properly proportioned topsoil or pebble-soil, clay and chemical. Sand-clay mixtures and crushed shells also make highly available ingredients in this method of road improvement. The "consolidated" surface resulting from this improvement measure not only takes care of the dust nuisance but eliminates spring mud, too. The following year this step can be repeated to give a thicker wearing surface. Highway engineers call this "stages" construction of a stabilized road. It is a pay-as-you-go way of building a fully stabilized road over a period of years, but providing a nuisance-free highway in the meantime. Of course, full stabilization is desirable if funds are at hand.

FARM FACTS

The time is at hand to watch for outbreaks of blue mold, wild fire and black fire in tobacco beds.

Farmers who expect to obtain top prices for their spring lambs should build creeps and start feeding some grain if they are not already doing so.

It is to the interest of every Tennessee farmer, both for economic

returns and the maintenance of a satisfactory standard of living, to adjust his methods of land use to conserve his soil.

At least twenty-five per cent in feeding value can be added to the Tennessee hay crop by cutting at the proper time, curing quickly but thoroughly, and proper storage, states H. E. Hendricks, U. T. Extension agronomist.

A suggested ration for spring lambs is: shelled corn, shelled oats, or a mixture of the two, with per-

haps a little sweet feed added. Milk is also important. Ewes should have sufficient feed for maximum milk production.

The role of the plant root in erosion control is a highly important one. Roots tend to build the soil and hold it in place. Stems and stalks above the ground check the progress of water and keep the soil pores open and ready to receive moisture.

There are about a million acres of idle and abandoned land in Tennessee, now grown up in broom sedge, briars and bushes, with numerous galled areas and gullies, which, if seeded to the annual lespedeza or sericea, will gradually reclaim them into profitable pasture and hay land.

Baby chicks should not be allowed to run on the same ground with the laying flock. Avoid bare ground for range. Land covered with a thick blanket of green feed is very much to be preferred. Clean range not only reduces mortality but produces stronger pullets that seem better able to stand the strain of heavy egg production.

Five major points of farm organization and management necessary for a reasonable expectation of farm success, according to the U. T. Extension Farm Management Department are: the size of the farm business, the choice and combination of crop and livestock enterprises, efficiency with which labor is used, the yield of crops, and efficiency in livestock production.

BURIAL GROUND IN STATE YIELDS COPPER TROVE

Mrs. Blanche Bussey King, ethnologist, of Wickliffe, reports what she terms "the greatest archaeological copper find ever made in Kentucky and one of the most remarkable ever found in the United States." A single burial ground, which Mrs. King said was found on a bluff 200 yards from the Mississippi river near Columbus, was discovered by Earl Ferguson, a farmer. The mound contained the deteriorated body of a prehistoric man and his wealth of copper.

In the mound were 619 solid copper beads graduated in size from three and one-half inches to one-half inch in circumference, six solid copper elongated beads, and five solid copper axes, ranging from six and three-fourths inches to

length. Excavators also found a stone flint spear points, five and six inches in length, eleven nodules, four chipped flint celts, two arrow points and three chip scrapers, Mrs. King said.

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BRADY BROS. GARAGE

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. 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.

IT SOUNDS QUEER

Wisconsin's new law to prevent trucking over the main highways on week ends and holidays is going to be watched all over the country. It will come as a surprise to motorists to be told that instead of entering a protest against the new law the big trucking companies actually are welcoming it, so there will be no opposition from that source, queer as it may sound. They contend they can, by shifting schedules get the most necessary part of their freight in the clear in time to observe the week end as a holiday. They say it will provide more time for overhauling and needed repairs, and that means a saving of money. It will mean shorter driving hours, and that means their drivers will always be in better condition. And their damage suits will dwindle because most of their accidents are said to be over the week ends. So the balance of the country is watching what promises to be one of the most advanced steps toward safety taken in this country in a long time.

WHY DO WOMEN WORK?

At some time or another during the past half-dozen years possibly almost Fulton male citizen has found himself asking who so many women and girls are at work while the male unemployment rolls have mounted into the millions. Much criticism has accompanied the query, the old belief that "woman's place is in the home" still prevailing.

Now reliable figures are available as to why women work, and local readers will be interested in them. In a group of 12,000 higher paid women workers, with an average income of \$1,300 a year, less than 10 per cent of the number had no dependents. One out of every three supported households ranging from two to seven persons. In the lower paid group, girls averaging about \$950 a year, two out of every three reported they were virtually the sole support of at least one other person than themselves. If the surveys resulting in these figures are to be taken in a real cross-section of the millions of women gainfully employed in this country, then it is evident that the great bulk of our women workers get their jobs because they have to do so. They are the sole support of themselves and others dependent on them.

The common idea that most women work because they want "pin money" with which to procure more clothes and more luxuries does not

hold up under this new survey. The one prime answer to why they work seems to be: "Because they have to."

THE DANGEROUS AGE

The enormous increase in crime among the teen-age boys of this country, as shown by statistics gathered over the past few years has revealed a situation that is as great an indictment against adults as it is against the boys.

The teen-age boy is no worse by nature than he was 25, 50 or 100 years ago. He is exactly the same bundle of nerves, energy and animal spirit, subject to the same powerful and bewildering urges. But he is living in a different world than existed a half-century ago. And a large part of our adult population has failed to realize that this different environment for youth calls for different treatment of youth.

For one reason or another, the home and the school have in many ways failed to measure up to their new responsibilities to youth. This realization is coming to towns like Fulton the same as it is to the larger cities. Proof of this is to be found in the fast-growing agencies to direct boys' play through such organizations as the Boy Scouts, through organized sports, through better playgrounds. Smaller towns are commencing to get these things now, and it is interesting to note that the greatest percentage of increase in the Boy Scouts last year was in the smaller towns and villages of the country. There is a need now for more men who will interest themselves in directing the ten-age boy's energies in the right direction. We know of no more helpful thing to which any local man could turn his hand and as much of his time as he can conveniently spare.

THE WAY OF TRADE-AT-HOME

In common with most of the citizens of Fulton we believe most sincerely in the advantages to be secured by the thorough practice of "trading-at-home."

It is a doctrine that is often misunderstood, in that some people would go so far as to demand a blind adherence to the theory without regard to the facts of the situation. The essence of such a course of conduct, if it is to be a community success, requires the intelligent cooperation of the merchants as well as the buyers.

It is the paramount duty of local merchants, or sellers, to be alert in their business, to present to their customers attractive goods, fairly priced in line with modern competition and to keep up with modern competition and to keep up with the best modern merchandising practices elsewhere. This does not necessitate, or require the elaborate displays of metropolitan stores, but it does mean meeting the prime essentials of trading that make buying profitable to the buyer as well as the seller.

The obligation which rests upon local citizens, as buyers, demands that, before purchasing merchandise or service out of town, they give local business houses the opportunity of handling the business. No buyer should, through sheer

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



The Wellflower

laziness, or a careless idea of economy, thoughtlessly send money out of town. The foolishness of such conduct can be easily demonstrated to any reader who has the slightest doubt of its correctness, or of its value to a civic community.

Fortunately, we have had a generous observance of the "trade-at-home" ideal. Fulton boasts many progressive business houses, where service to the buyer is as much the keynote as profits to the seller. Of course, this policy exists because, in the long run, business men know that it is an adjunct to profit-making. Our local buyers, as a rule, do patronize local businesses, and, we are convinced, in the majority of instances, with pleasure and profit.

QUIT POSTPONING

Weather changes are always somewhat indefinite, and waiting on them to become 100 per cent perfect before starting spring house cleaning almost always results in delays that make the job harder in the long run. Somehow, it seems that the women who take chances on the weather and get at it regardless always find the task lightest. And always the ones who, as a result of it, always have the most leisure time. No matter how clean any Fulton woman may keep her house and premises, there is always something to be done in the way of cleaning and brightening up at this season. Paint, and paper and whitewash do not stay bright forever; they must be removed every so often. Winter brings trash and rubbish to yards and alleys, no matter what size town one resides in. But nothing is to be gained by using the weather as a schedule for removing it. Spring is officially here by the calendar. That means it's time to do spring cleaning, and it also means that those who get at the job without further delay will be rewarded by having more leisure time later on, possibly when they need it most.

THE HOBO'S RETURN

It won't be long now until the hobo will answer the call of his mate and rural residents will again lose heavily in farm vegetables and poultry. The hobo army is greasing up its dilapidated flivvers preparatory to bumming enough gasoline money to "hit the road"—roaming all over the countryside, living off of somebody else. They don't ride the freight trains any more, to amount to anything. They find their transportation problems more easily solved if they can get hold of an old rattle-trap auto. Besides,

with the auto, they can steal what they need and get into another county in less time and with smaller chance of detection. There will be the usual number of them in this section for the next several months to come, so our advice for residents around Fulton is to make it so unwelcome for the first few that come through that it will get to the others that this is pretty good territory to stay out of.

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY

Chas. A. Williams

HOW DICTATORS ARE MADE

It is foolish to say that Dictators make themselves. No man can hurl himself so high, other than with the help of the masses. No one man can conquer a whole nation of people alone unless they willingly submit. Then why do they exist. There is but one answer—those people are duped into believing they are getting what they want. They are promised great things. Everyone a job; a car in every garage; prosperity, happiness, etc.

You do not believe me? Then read of the rise of Hitler, Mussolini, or Stalin. First, of course, oppressive conditions made the people so desperate they accepted a mere blind promise without once thinking for themselves. Conditions being bad the potential Dictators tell the people they need vast power in order to do the expedient things as the emergencies arise—usually they tell you that an emergency exists at the time.

The first emergency for which the power is given is economic, they say—they don't tell the masses that everyone cannot possibly be rich, instead they tell them they can. Then under the guise of economic need the dictator begins to govern more and more of the liberties of the people, takes charge of their business, and ultimately violates all symbols of liberty. He promises economic liberty—instead he enslaves the populace—mind, body, soul as well as economically. All this is accomplished for economic betterment. The people were promised something for nothing—they took the easier path—it being easier to let the government work out their problems. Now the dictator works all their problems, including how many he can profitably let be killed to aggrandize more power; to awe the rest of the world with his might.

A dictator has arisen—not through force but with soft spoken words and broad promises. Once a dic-

tator, however, he rules through force and anyone who doubts his ideas is quickly disposed of by his army—the people he promised something for nothing.

SPARKS OF WISDOM

Since spanking has gone out of style a lot of Fulton parents have to take it out on each other instead of the children.

A woman often wonders why she married the man she did, but in a good many instances it's a bigger mystery to her husband.

Who can remember the old-fashioned candidate who promised: "Elect me, and I'll reduce your taxes."

The more absurd a Fulton man's belief, the madder he gets when you fail to agree with him.

It may be difficult for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven, but it's just as tough for a poor man to hang around on earth.

Grandfather and grandmother used to walk miles to school through all kinds of weather. Now their grand-children complain if they haven't a streamlined air-conditioned school bus with a radio in it.

Most Fulton citizens would find their wishes coming true oftener if they didn't make so many of them while they're sitting down.

There's never any danger of girls dressing like boys. A girl could never feel stylish with as many clothes on as a boy wears.

It's a good idea to have things right where you want them when you need them, but that doesn't work out in regard to parking space.

When a Fulton married man tells you that marriage is heavenly, it probably means that he and his wife are always harping after each other.

If you feel you are not getting anything out of your community, then try putting something in.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

He Should Be Rich by Now

By IRVIN S. COBB

LONG BROWN was a noted gambler in the early days on the Pacific Slope and in the mountain country. In time, every gold camp came to know him for his picturesque ways and his quick wit.

But in the earlier stages of his career, before he became famous he struck Reno, then a wide-open town.

He entered the principal saloon and dance hall and walked up to the far table where he stood, for a space, studying the layout. Then reaching into his pocket he drew forth a twenty-dollar gold piece and dipped it across the table.

"What's the notion?" asked the dealer, surprised but not forgetting to scoop the benefaction in.

"I make mind bets," explained Brown; "that's my system. And I just lost."

"Still I don't get you?"

"Simple enough. I made a mental bet of twenty-five bucks on the queen. She failed on me and I've just paid you what I owe the bank. A bet's a bet, with me, whether the money's up or not."

A few minutes later he slid two gold pieces over, explaining that he had risked it, covering the ace to take in the king. With a broad smile the operator of the box accepted the money.

Presently Brown admitted that he had lost ten on the jack and twenty on the nine. By now, the dealer was laughing aloud.

But he quit laughing soon.

"Who-e-e," whooped Brown suddenly. "I've won two hundred and fifty on the trey!"

And he held out his hands for the spoils. And the bystanders made the dealer fork over.

The PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

Leads to this Land of Radiant Health

The joy of a real vacation plus any, pleasant treatments in the curative waters of these 47 effervescent mineral wells—that's the wonderful new way to break ill and regain pep! Bathe in health-giving thermal waters, enjoy every sport and recreation, relax and rest! Thousands have found this the ideal way to relieve suffering from neuritis, arthritis, rheumatism and high blood pressure.

World famous HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS

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 12⁰⁰. Two fine restaurants serving excellent food.

HOTEL MAJESTIC APARTMENTS AND BATHS

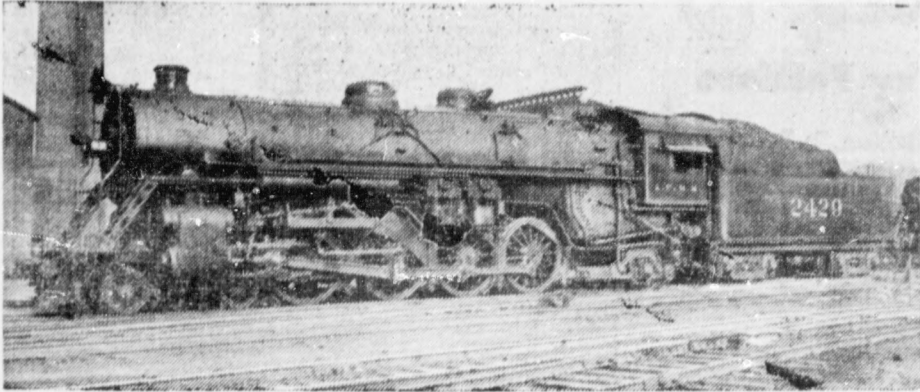
Write for Free Descriptive Booklet R. E. MEADWIN Manager

THE CLANCY KIDS That's Putting It Across.

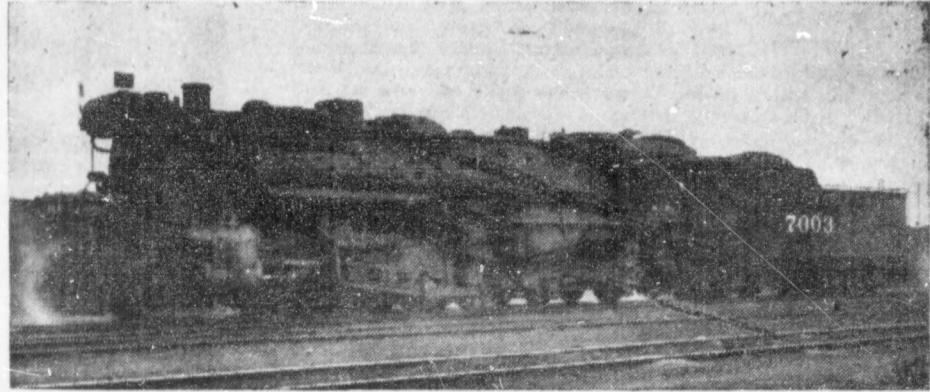
By PERCY L. CROSBY



ILLINOIS CENTRAL LOCOMOTIVES THAT PULL THROUGH FULTON



This Mountain-type engine is the most powerful example of the Illinois Central's high-speed motive power. It handles the heavier passenger runs of the Creole, the Louisiane and the Flordan, as well as many of the fast stock trains, the MS1 (world's fastest freight, overnight 528 miles from Chicago to Memphis) and some of the Crimson Flyer strawberry specials. Sixty of these engines were built for the Illinois Central in 1923-26. Tractive effort, 58,389 pounds, weight of engine alone, 367,500 pounds; capacity of tender 10,000 gallons of water, and 18 tons of coal.



Lima-type locomotive of this class are the heaviest freight engines on the Illinois Central. They were designed for versatility, to handle the coal trains of hilly regions and to serve also on hard, fast manifest runs. Lima built fifty of these for the Illinois Central in 1926. Tractive effort 70,259 pounds, weight of engine alone 388,000 pounds; capacity of tender 15,000 gallons of water and 20 tons of coal.

'THE NEWS' WEEKLY SCRAPBOOK

WEEK'S BEST RECIPE:

Apple Cobbler—Pare and core 3 or 4 juicy apples. Slice into a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle 1-4 cup sugar over, and a little cinnamon. Make a batter of 1 beaten egg, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-2 cup milk, 1 1-4 cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder, and a pinch of salt. Lastly, add 2 tablespoons melted butter, beat well, and pour over the apples. Bake 1-2 hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot with your favorite sauce.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Don't increase the dose of medicine prescribed by a physician. So do not take medicine in the dark. Don't use medicine that have stood on your shelves a long time. Don't forget to read the label carefully. Don't neglect to shake the bottle well.

THE SEWING ROOM

To do an inexpensive job of hemstitching on your pillow slips take the material so that it runs around the slip. Tear off about 7 inches along the salvage. Press double. Fold newspapers about 1-8 inch thick, lay between body of slip and folded hem. Stitch through all on sewing machine. Pull out paper, press seam apart, and stitch back edges. You may use colored thread for the hemstitching.

KITCHEN WISDOM:

For preserving the fine edge of good knives, nothing is better than a knife rack made of wood. This rack may be attached above the kitchen table, sink or stove, wherever it is handiest, and beyond the reach of children. This rack prevents cut fingers from reaching into the knife drawer of the cabinet, in which the sharp blades are often upturned.

GOOD THINGS TO KNOW

Chicken fat may be used as a butter substitute in cooking. Try using boiled noodles as a topping in place of pie crust for meat or vegetable pies. When browned they give a nice, crusty covering. For a quick dessert, cut cupcakes through the middle, cover the lower half with sliced peaches, replace the tops and cover with whipped cream.

AN INSPIRATION

"He that handleth a matter wisely shall find good: and whoso trusteth in the Lord, happy is he."—Bible.

HISTORY OF OBION COUNTY

Obion county is one of the outstanding counties in the state of Tennessee. It is situated in the northwestern portion of West Tennessee and is bounded on the north by Fulton county, Ky., east by Weakley county, south by Gibson and Dyer counties, and west by Lake county. It is one of the richest counties in Tennessee, and contains an area of 560 square miles, about 36 of which are covered by Reelfoot Lake. The surface of the county is varied, about one third of it being hilly and broken, and two thirds undulating and level. The soil is chiefly black loam, more or less mixed with siliceous matter, and resting upon a sub-soil of red and whitish clay. The county is well supplied with running streams. The most wonderful natural feature of the county is Reelfoot Lake, which, previous to the

earthquake of 1811-12 had no existence.

Previous to the settlement of Obion county it was covered with a heavy growth of walnut, oak, poplar, cypress, hickory, maple, elm, and other varieties of trees, many of them of immense size, and while much has now been cut, some timber remains even today. All farm products can be successfully grown in Obion County, such as tobacco, wheat, corn and cotton and other staple crops. Quite a lot of fruit and strawberries are also grown. Livestock and poultry raising are major enterprises among the farmers.

The first white settlement within the county was made in 1819 by Elisha Parker, in the northeast part of the county. In the fall of the following year Col. William M. Wilson, with his family, located about three miles southwest of Troy. He soon after removed to Jackson, but returned the next year, and his son, Thomas D. Wilson, is said to have been the first white child born in the county. During the next year or two the settlement went on quite rapidly. Rice Williams located near Troy, and after that place was laid out became its first resident. John Parr opened a farm five miles north of Troy; William Hutchison nine miles west; George Davidson, 12 miles west on the old Dyersburg road; Joel L. Enloe about four miles east. Alexander Starrett settled about one mile south of Palestine. John and William Carter in Civil District 7. Among other early settlers were Obadiah Roberts, northwest of Union City; Benjamin Totten at Totten's Well, in the northeast of the county; Jethro L. Byrd, John Harpole and Thomas Sayles; Willis and James Caldwell, west of Union City; John Killian, John Y. Brown and Henry Moppin in the vicinity of Proteus.

During the first few years the settlers depended mainly upon wild game for their meat, and Indian corn for their bread. Deer were very plentiful, and bears were found in great numbers in the canebrakes. Obion county was a favorite hunting ground of Davy Crockett, who traversed it many times, and it is said on one occasion killed six bears in one day. Indian corn, before the erection of mills, was ground, or rather crushed into meal by means of a mortar and pestle. The mortar was usually formed by hollowing out a stump. A large pestle of hard wood was then attached to one end of a pole working over a support, so that when forced down it would enter the mortar. A weight was then attached to the other end of the pole sufficient to raise the pestle. By this means a very coarse meal was made, but it was an exceedingly slow and laborious process. A man living on the lake bluffs constructed a mill of this character to be run by water power. It was arranged so that a trough was placed on the end of the pole opposite the pestle, and a stream of water from a spring conducted into it. As the trough filled the pestle was raised, but when a certain amount of water had entered it emptied itself automatically, and the pestle fell. This mill became very popular and received patronage from miles around. Horse mills, however, were soon after erected. The first was probably built by Wyatt Bettis, who lived in what is now the First Civil District. Another was erected in 1823 by Col. Wilson. The first water mill was built three years later by Thomas McDonald on Davidson's creek. It was afterward run by James and John Blaine, and still later by Joel S. Enloe. The first cotton gin was built and owned by John Parr, four miles northeast of Troy.

Soon after the organization of Obion county, the question of internal improvement began to agitate the country, and as the rivers

were the main channels of transportation, their improvement was of the greatest importance. In 1838, the State of Tennessee appropriated \$31,000 to be used in the improvement of the Obion River. H. J. P. Westbrook, James Harper and James M. Hunter were appointed

commissioners on the part of Obion county to superintend this work. The Mobile & Ohio railroad was completed through the county in 1858, and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad a little later. The Memphis & Paducah, later the Chesapeake, Ohio & South-

western, now the Illinois Central, was not completed until after the close of the Civil War. The county voted no aid to any of these roads.

(More Next Week)

Dad says he is not right sure what

his birthstone is, but at last reports he is inclined to believe it is a grindstone.

The easiest way to tell the difference between a fact and a theory is to remember that a fact doesn't need a lot of four-cylinder words to put it over.

Here Are The BIG CASH PRIZES

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OR NEW PLYMOUTH SEDAN

\$400 \$300

Fourteen Prizes In Each District

Votes on Grand Capital Prizes Decrease Again April 30. This Is the Opportunity Period. In Only Eight Short Days the Big Votes are Gone Forever.

Pick Your Prize Above and Help Your Candidate Win!

Study the Decreasing Vote Schedule

Third Period — April 17 to April 30

1 year	2,000
2 years	6,000
3 years	10,000
4 years	15,000
5 years	20,000
6 years	40,000

20,000 BONUS VOTES given with each NEW yearly subscription during this period.

Fourth Period — May 1 to May 7

1 year	1,000
2 years	2,000
3 years	5,000
4 years	7,000
5 years	10,000
6 years	15,000

NO BONUS VOTES GIVEN DURING THIS PERIOD — May 1 to May 7

NOTICE — All Candidates who wish to keep themselves active for the remainder of the campaign must report at least twice every week.

REMEMBER: A WINNER NEVER QUILTS A QUITTER NEVER WINS

COUNTY AGENT

J. B. WILLIAMS

Notice Wheat Farmers

This note is of special interest to farmers who planted wheat last fall for harvest in 1938 for the first time in the past three years should come to the office and report this acreage. This does not mean that every farmer who has been growing wheat should come to the office. We have the average of wheat that has been in the program, and only need the figures for those farms that planted wheat for the first time this past fall.

Acreage of Corn Still Unknown

It is not possible to determine the acreage of corn that the different farms will be allotted. Just as soon as these figures are available they will be mailed to the producers.

Health Meetings

Meetings were scheduled for Dr.

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YEAR IN, YEAR OUT

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Oysters are in Season Lake St., Fulton, Ky.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Baker the County Health Officer at Sylvan Shade and Sassafras Ridge but because of a conflict with graduation exercises these meetings were changed and a new schedule of meetings were made. Dr. Baker will make a talk on venereal diseases at Sylvan Shade on Wednesday night, April 27th at 7:30 and Sassafras Ridge on Friday night, April 29th at 7:30 and Brownsville on Wednesday night, May 4th at 7:30. The meetings at Palestine and Cayce were well attended and it is hoped that a large number of men and women will attend the above meetings as everyone is invited.

Hybrid Seed Corn

The acreage of Hybrid that will be planted in the county this year will increase about 700 per cent. In 1937 eight Utopia club boys planted eight acres of corn in order to test the yield of hybrid corn with Neals Paymaster, Golden Prolific and other popular varieties.

These club members also planted one acre, which was used to produce hybrid seed for 1938. This acre produced 47 bushels of corn which was used for seed and most of this will be planted by farmers here in the county in 1938.

Since hybrid seed must be purchased each year it will have to produce 15 to 20 per cent more corn than most of the varieties now being used to justify the farmer purchasing seed each year. Not all hybrid varieties as well as not all open pollinated varieties are adapted to the same conditions and an effort is being made to learn what hybrids are best suited to our conditions. Last year Chas. Wright planted small plots of eleven different hybrids and open pollinated varieties. This year Mr. Wright is conducting a similar demonstration in the Eastern part of the county and Ernest Johnson is conducting the same experiment in the bottom west of Hickman. Meetings will be held at these fields at harvest time to compare the yields of the different hybrids and open pollinated varieties.

Farmers who are trying Ky. No. 69 which was raised here in the county last year are J. R. Elliott, Paul Williams, Porter Gildewell, Jim Lucy, H. W. Vaughn, A. G. Campbell, Rob Adams, John Taylor, Raymond Champion, Jim Hepler, Floyd Green, H. C. Brown, Ernest Johnson, Allen King, Paul Choate, J. W. Whipple, Claude Middleton, Henry Maddox, Billie McGehee, Preston Maddox, Parke Wheeler, Donald Mabry, Joe Bowers, Hillman Collier, Robert Thompson, Chas. Wright and R. B. Mobley.

LATHAM NEWS

Bob Carney lost a fine colt last week. She first broke a leg and was later killed by a shot from a veterinarian.

E. M. Price of Milan, Tenn., was brought here for funeral arrangements Saturday. He was 80 years of age and left a wife and two sons: Sammie Price, Detroit; Elvis Price, Kansas. Burial at Winstead cemetery by Jackson Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Griffith are very proud grand-parents of a new grand-daughter born last Thursday. Mrs. Rogers is in Detroit, both she and baby are doing fine.

One more case of measles reported. Mrs. Neva Barber was the

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.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

GOIN IN A WASHING

Bathing, always a painful ordeal for boys in winter, used to be pure joy in summer, for it could be combined with fun. Other parts of the world may call a hole in the creek a Swimming Hole, but our name for it was Washing Hole. Swimming was necessarily a part of the Saturday-afternoon dip in the creek. An astonishingly large number of the boys I knew never learned how to swim, even dog fashion. Besides, swimming was often regarded as a waste of time; that may have accounted for our insisting on the practical nature of a washing hole.

On Saturday afternoon we took a bundle of clothes and some Big Deal soap and headed for the creek. Undressing was easy, for two garments made up all we wore in hot weather. Some of the boys would be undressed by the time we got to the creek, having learned how to undress and run at the same time. The more daring ones jumped right into the cold pool, making the rest of us envious but not enough to imitate them. Since our creek was fed by springs it took more than an average amount of nerve for us to plunge in at once. The timid ones waded in by degrees until they felt they could stand the cold water. Sometimes it became necessary to back out and chase up and down the sandbars to get up circulation. Rolling in the sand or rubbing it on the body often brought back some needed warmth. Meanwhile the brave boys called us all the ugly names they could think of, trying to goad us into leaping in to the pool.

Even the few who could swim were not at all expert. Dog fashion was the approved style. Some of the big boys would stir up so

much water that we smaller ones called them steamboats. It seems strange to me yet to see people swimming without kicking their feet so noisily. Only a few could dive, and they did it with much puffing and blowing. Those were the ones who were most envied, for the rest of us were too cowardly to try it. Sometimes we scooted down a muddy bank and got even dirtier than we were when we came to the pool.

In order to make it appear that we were practical minded, we sometimes drove the old rag to the family buggy and gave both of them a bath. Having to wash the buggy gave us a longer time to paddle around in the water. If we could get the horse to lie down in the creek, we were all the happier. You see, washing or taking a solemn duty; swimming was merely play and was therefore wrong. Some of the bad boys of the neighborhood slipped away on Sunday and played in the washing hole. We always feared for them, but somehow I cannot recall that any of them ever drowned or broke their necks. A few of the good little boys, good because they feared parental chastisement, would hang around the pool and long to join their comrades. One such boy that I knew tried to walk a log across the washing hole. The log broke and dumped him into water over his head. The wicked boys got him out, but his Sunday clothes were never quite the same afterwards. His father for once did not apply the lash; probably he thought the boy's pride had suffered a plenty. When I think of the daring little rascals who used to lie in the creek until they were as brown as ginger cakes, I wonder why they could not have been born a generation later, when bathing is just the thing.

joyed the day immensely. Those who made the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, Buton Jones, Theron Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Blackard, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carney, Jane Carney, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones.

Electric Milk Cooler Will Maintain Premium Quality



Premiums as high as 35 cents per 100 pounds are obtained for milk whose bacterial count is kept low with an electric cooler.

FOR years, one of the biggest problems of all farmers—but particularly of those primarily engaged in dairying—has been the protection and preservation of milk until convenient to use or to market it. Although cleanliness and sanitation determine the initial quality of milk (so far as bacteria are concerned), adequate refrigeration is essential to maintain it. The final number of bacteria in milk is the result of two and only two factors: First, contamination, which is contributed by the cows, milker, utensils and anything with which it comes in contact; and second, growth and multiplication, which is almost entirely a function of temperature and time.

It has been found that, although refrigeration has little or no effect in reducing the number of bacteria, milk must be cooled to 50° Fahrenheit or less within 1½ hours after it is drawn if bacterial growth is to be retarded sufficiently to preserve its quality. The old-time milk house, located over spring or well, usually is not convenient and certainly is not an effective cooler—tests of water said to be "as cold as ice" frequently showing temperatures as high as 65° Fahrenheit.

Ice is an improvement so far as cooling is concerned but it is unpleasant to handle and requires much hard work, particularly if one harvests his

own ice. If he does not, there is the difficulty and expense of obtaining a sufficient and regular supply.

The electric cooler which, like the electric household refrigerator, has been refined, improved and reduced in price in recent years, provides the ideal means of preserving the quality of milk. For not only is it more convenient than ice but also it automatically maintains a uniformly low temperature within narrow limits, yields a better grade of product, requires a minimum of labor and attention, and is cheaper when all costs are taken into consideration and electricity is 4 cents or less per kilowatt-hour.

Records show that an average of 1 to 1½ kw.-hr. is required to cool 100 pounds of milk to 40° F. in a tank-type cooler, while 30 pounds of ice is required to do the same work. Including depreciation, interest and repairs, with current at 3 cents per kw.-hr., the total cost of an electric cooler runs from 12 to 13.5 cents per 100 pounds of milk. The average cost of cooling with ice, including filling the ice house, storage and transfer of ice to cooler, is about 16 cents per 100 pounds of milk.

Detailed information on the various types and sizes of electric milk coolers can be obtained from the several manufacturers or by writing to your state college or university.

Graves County Schools To Enter Soft Ball

Thirteen Graves county schools will enter competition in a softball tournament to be held at Mayfield, May 19-20. C. W. Wallace, principal of Pilot Oak school stated this week. He has been coaching his War Horses, who set a fine record during the basketball season, and will have them compete in the softball contests.

Among schools sending teams are Pilot Oak, Water Valley, Bardwell, Clinton, Hickman, Cunningham, Arlington, Sylvan Shade and Murray.

75 TAX RETURNS FILED IN FULTON, SURVEY SHOWS

Frankfort, Ky.—Not a single state income tax return was made from five Kentucky counties, Department of Revenue records show. The counties were Clinton, Elliott, Jackson, Monfée and Owsley. Their returns for 1936 income were due in 1937.

Jefferson county led with 11,722 returns out of a total of 25,145 for the entire state. Counties that had more than 1,000 returns were Fayette with 2,129 and Kenton with 1,852.

The number of returns by counties for West Kentucky was: McCracken 531, Ballard 6, Carlisle 4, Calloway 54, Graves 131, Fulton 75, and Hickman 7.

Fear is uppermost in the heart of almost every American politician today—fear that he won't be re-elected.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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HOME AGENT NOTES

By Catherine Thompson

Members of the Fulton County Homemakers Association are making plans to attend the Annual Purchase District meeting of Kentucky Homemakers Federation at Clinton May 2nd. The theme of the day's program will be "Extending Extension Work Through the Homemakers Clubs." Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of H. D. A., will lead the panel discussion on that subject with the assistance of one homemaker from each county in the Purchase. Miss Fannie Brooks, health specialist from the University of Illinois, will talk on "Let Us Live While We Work."

Miss Grace Frysinger from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, of Washington, D. C., will talk on A. C. W. W.

Dr. Baker, county health doctor, is scheduled to talk to the Homemakers and Farm Bureau community meeting on venereal diseases at Sylvan Shade school on Wednesday night, April 27th.

Sassafras Ridge school on Friday night, April 29th.

Graves school Wednesday night, May 4th.

BEELERTON

Mrs. M. D. Hardin and Mrs. Robert Vance spent a few days last week visiting relatives in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walker and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby, Miss Boone Walker, S. J. Walker Jr. and Miss Regina McAlister.

Mrs. J. W. Bostick and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Enland.

Mrs. Mettie Guyn spent Friday night and Saturday visiting her brother, Clint Howell of Fulton who is ill.

Mrs. Kearney Hicks and David spent Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Gardner and children.

Mrs. Lee Fite has been spending a few days with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Fite, who has been ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McAlister spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hicks and daughter were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks.

Mrs. Earl Hamlett and children of Memphis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilkins of Fulton were visitors at the home of Mrs. M. D. Hardin Saturday.

Miss Ruth Hancock, Eldon Byrd and Carmie Hicks of M. S. T. C. spent a few days with their parents during the K. E. A. meeting.

Miss Louise Stewart of Paducah spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart.

Jim Kimball of Frankfort, spent

We Must Transfer Grand Piano Account AT ONCE

FOR SALE! It is necessary that we close this account up at once, rather than ship back. We will sell this Grand for the money still due us, which is \$153.65. If you can give good references, can be bought on easy terms or only \$8.00 per month. Instrument has had the most unusual care, and if you want a real bargain, write today, CREDIT ADJUSTER, care this paper. We will inform you where to see piano.

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ATTEND THE BIG REXALL

ONE CENT SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS

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the week end with relatives here. Mrs. Ray Pharis, Mrs. Russell Bockman and Miss Regina McAlister attended the eighth grade commencement exercises at Palestine.

J. W. Bostick is on the sick list. Miss Ruby White spent last week with Miss Marie Tate.

The young people of this community enjoyed a league social at Wesley Saturday night.

Mrs. J. J. Phelps and Mr. E. J. Bennett were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pharis Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Hicks had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Morgan and children of Mayfield, Mrs. Cressie May Hicks and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirksey and family of Paducah. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAlister and family Sunday.

"The Night Owl," a three act mystery thriller will be presented Friday night, April 22, by a picked cast of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dentis McDaniel and son spent the week end in Murray with his parents.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday April 24.

This includes Christian Science Society, Fulton Ky., which holds regular services Sunday at 11 a. m. and Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Reading room at 211 Carr-st open Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

A. J. Lowe Reports
On Cayce School

The Cayce School closed a very successful year's work on Friday night, April 15. All the events of the Commencement week were well attended and appreciated by our people. The Baccalaureate Service was held Sunday, April 19. The Rev. J. H. Felts brought a very thoughtful and appealing message at that time. The elementary grades gave a miscellaneous program on Monday night. The senior class of the high school gave the usual class day program Tuesday night. On Thursday night Rev. Warren C. Earham delivered a very fine address to the graduates of the high school. On this occasion T. E. Williamson, Chairman of the County Board, presented diplomas to the sixteen members of the senior class. The school year was officially closed at Union City, Tenn., where the junior class entertained the members of the Senior Class and the members of the faculty with a delightful banquet served in the Coffee Room of the Hotel David Crockett.

In looking back over the school year there are several things in which the school should take pride. The athletic season was quite successful. The basket ball squad reflected great credit on their school and themselves by their accomplishments during the season. The students who took part in the County Scholastic Meet did their part by winning first place for their school. The Cayce School News, our little school paper, came through its first year in good shape and out of debt. The new Commercial Department is functioning efficiently and has proved to be a valuable addition to the curriculum of the school.

The Cayce school building is truly the community center for the eastern section of Fulton County. The

farm bureau, the county agent, the home makers club, the 4-H club, and many other clubs center their activities at the school building. Many meetings of county wide importance are held in the auditorium during the school year. This is as it should be. The school facilities are at all times available to those enterprises that mean so much to community life.

The honor roll for the second semester is as follows: first honors—Mary Alice Atwill, Agnes Sublette, Katherine Adams, Dortha Brockman, Ruby Manning, Lynette Oliver, Gynette Oliver, Billie Lowe, Mildred Manning, Bonnie Sue Dyer.

Second honors—Emma Sue Bransford, Annie Smith, Ella Smith, Thelma Davis, Bona Cary Hammond, Lucy Garrigan, Dorothy Jones, Wilma Overby, Charles Thomas, Ann Garrigan, Dorothy Fuller, Dorothy Bryant.

Local Post Office
Will Observe National
Air Mail Week, May 15-21

Plans were announced here this week by Postmaster Bailey Huddleston for the observance of National Air Mail Week May 15-21. With a slogan "Help Build America's Airways," the post office department is asking users of the mails to help in the celebration of this week by using air mail—last to leave, first to arrive, first to be delivered, first to be read.

The first aerial mail transportation may be traced back to 1870, when in that year letters were carried out of beleaguered Paris by free balloons, cast adrift in the winds. The first of such flights was made on September 23, 1870, and carried 500 lbs. of mail. In the year 1911 demonstrations of air-plane service were made in India, England and the United States.

The first air mail service in the United States, however, was conducted at the aviation meeting at Nassau Boulevard, Long Island, N. Y., during the week of Sept. 23 to 30, 1911. Earle L. Ovington, with his "Queen" monoplane, was duly appointed as air mail carrier and covered a set route between the temporary post office established at the flying field and the post office at Mineola, N. Y., dropping the pouches at the latter point for the postmaster to pick up. This service was flown at regular intervals during the period, and a total of 2,415 cards, 3,933 letters and 1,062 circulars were carried.

During the fiscal year 1916 funds were made available for the payment of aeroplane service, and in that year bids were opened for service on one route in Massachusetts and on several in Alaska. A final step looking toward this commercial and mail transportation was taken when Congress appropriated \$100,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, to be used in the establishment of an experimental air mail route. The first route was established between New York and Washington, D. C., with a stop at Philadelphia, for a distance of 218 miles.

The purpose of Air Mail Week is to see that every citizen in the United States becomes air mail conscious; to bring before them the many advantages to be obtained by using air mail. Although Louisville at the present time is the only city in Kentucky on an Air Mail stop, Fulton is located in a fortunate triangle for Air Mail service. When a letter is mailed at the local post office, it is rushed by train out of this city to Memphis, St. Louis or Louisville—which ever point offers the quickest service according to time schedules. You are urged to use Air Mail service which costs only six cents for a letter, or just double the regular service.

DEATHS

WILLIS BOONE FINCH
Willis Boone Finch, age 76, prominent farmer of the New Hope community near Fulton, died last Thursday at his home, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Wesley church by the Rev. T. T. Newton, pastor of the Clinton Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Ed Nail.

Mr. Finch, a member of the Baptist church, had served as treasurer of the West Kentucky Baptist Association for 19 years. He is survived by two sons, Hobart and Jarrett Finch of St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Scott of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. E. Benedict of Clinton and Mrs. Arthur Kuyn of New Hope; one brother, J. F. Finch of Doniphan, Mo., and six grandchildren.

MRS. MINNIE TUCKER EVANS
Mrs. Minnie Tucker Evans died Friday night at her home in Clin-

ton, Ky., after a week's illness. Mrs. Evans was born and reared in Hickman county and was the daughter of Bob Ella and J. F. Taylor. On Dec. 25, 1887 she was married to J. E. Evans, who survives her. She was a faithful and active member of the Shiloh Methodist church.

Besides her husband she leaves four children, Fred Evans of Louisville; Mrs. Lanta Boswell of Milburn, Ky.; Mrs. Ernest Norman and Mrs. Ellis Heathcott, both of Fulton; one sister, Mrs. Eugene Bugg of Clinton; three brothers, J. T. and T. H. Tucker, both of Memphis and Guy Tucker of Fulton; also four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Shiloh Methodist church Sunday afternoon at two thirty o'clock, conducted by the Rev. B. J. Russell of Fulton, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Fowler of Clinton. Interment followed in the Shiloh cemetery.

Those who attended the funeral services for Mrs. C. Evans at Shiloh church near Clinton Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Anarene Heath-

cott, Mrs. Ben Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Ben Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seigelman, Mrs. Carl Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Willy, Mr. and Mrs. Will Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hutchens, Miss Louise Rye, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hopkins, Mrs. Joe Crockett and Lafayette Crockett.

LEE M. YATES

Funeral services for Lee M. Yates were conducted Sunday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Mayfield with the pastor, Dr. D. M. Ausmus, in charge, assisted by the Rev. C. A. Morris and Rev. F. B. Jones. Interment followed in Highland Park.

Mr. Yates was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Stella Yates of this city.

BROTHER OF CAYCE

WOMAN DIES AT TROY

Isaac Rowlett, 63, died Sunday night at his home in Troy, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday

afternoon at the Troy Church of Christ by Elder H. H. Royster, with interment at Camp Ground cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. May Halley of Fulton, Mrs. Grace Graves of Ridgely, Mrs. Rachel Marshall of Troy; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Coleman, Blytheville, Mrs. Lemina Dickson, of Nashville, Mrs. Fannie Graves of Cayce; three brothers, several grandchildren and one great grand child.

Ferrells In Auto
Accident Sunday

While returning from a visit with friends in Dickson, Tenn., last week end, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ferrell and baby were involved in an automobile accident, near Bruceton, Tenn. Mrs. Ferrell was driving while her husband and child slept in the back seat. She lost control of the car which crashed through a fence and into the front porch of a farm house.

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24 pound bag 59c

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR

24 pound bag 95c

SUNNYFIELD
FLOUR

24 pound bag 65c

CORN MEAL

Freshly
Ground

10 lbs. 15c

NAVY BEANS, finest quality, 10 lbs. 39c
FANCY RICE, Blue Rose, 4 lbs. 19c

BREAD

A & P Sliced
Twin or Twist

1 1/2 pound
loaf

9c

DOUGHNUTS, Sugared, dozen 10c
LAYER CAKE, Jane Parker, each 25c

LARD

PURE HOG,
50-lb. can \$4.99

lb. 10c

GRAPE JUICE, A. & P., Pure, pint 10c
DEEP SEA FILLETS, Boneless Fish, lb. 10c

PRESERVES

ANN PAGE,
Pure Fruit

4

Pound
Jar

55c

CHERRIES, Red, Sour, Pitted, 2 medium cans 25c
SODA CRACKERS, Hampton's 2-lb. box 15c

CHEESE

Fancy Wisconsin
Cream

lb. 19c

SHOEPEG CORN, Medium can 10c
TOMATOES, full pack, 4 medium cans 25c

CRISCO

SHORTENING
(1-lb. 21c)

3

Pound
Can

49c

BUFFALO MATCHES, 3 boxes 10c
OXYDOL, RINSO or CHIPSO, large 19c

3 O'CLOCK

COFFEE
(lb. 17c)

3

Pound
Bag

49c

SCRATCH FEED, "Daily Egg," 100-lb. bag \$1.69
BRAN or MIDDINGS, 100-lb. bag \$1.59

PAILS

Galvanized,
Well Made

10 Quart
Size

19c

Finest Quality Meats

BEEF ROAST, Brisket, lb. 11c
BEEF STEAK, Round, lb. 25c
HAMBURGER, fresh, lb. 15c
PORK ROAST, Shoulder, lb. 15c
PORK LIVER, fresh, lb. 10c
PORK SAUSAGE, pure, lb. 17c
SALT BACON, fat, lb. 11c
LAMB ROAST, Shoulder, lb. 13c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CARROTS, lg. size, ea. 5c
BEETS, lg. size, ea. 5c
GREEN BEANS, lb. 5c
TOMATOES, firm ripe, lb. 10c
NEW POTATOES, 10 lbs. 23c
NEW CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 10c
BANANAS, 4 lbs. 19c
APPLES, 6 lbs. 25c

A & P FOOD STORES

INCORPORATED

Socials - Personals

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH EASTER SERVICES

Officials of the First Baptist church report record attendance at all Easter services Sunday. The following program was presented Sunday evening:

"Our Risen Lord and King," An Easter cantata by Dr. Cuthbert Harris.

Prelude—An Easter Alleluia, by Ashford, Miss Mignon Wright. Sing and Rejoice, the choir.

Tenor solo, And When They Were Come, James Warren.

The Night of Sorrow, the choir. Soprano solo, Faith Testing, by Mrs. J. B. Manley.

Easter Dawn, by Clarence Bailey and the choir.

There Was a Great Earthquake, Steve Wiley and the choir.

They Have Taken Away My Lord, James Warren and choir.

Bass solo, Behold He Is Not Here, Steve Wiley.

Announcements, Mr. Lewis.

Offertory, Where Dusk Gathers Deep, by Stebbins, Miss Mignon Wright.

Christ is Risen from the Dead, the choir.

Go Quickly and Tell, the choir.

If a Man Die, Men's chorus.

Soprano solo, Behold My Hands, Miss Katherine Koelling.

Mixed Quartet, We Know Thee by Thy Pierced Hands, Miss Ivora Cantrell, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, W. C. Roberts and Donald Hall.

Soprano solo, The Redeemed of the Lord, Miss Katherine Koelling.

Sing Ye to the Lord, choir.

Pastorale, Song of Triumph, Dale, Miss Mignon Wright.

The following are the choir members taking part:

Messdames J. B. Manley, Malcolm Smith, Woodrow Fuller, Gordon Arnold, Misses Agatha Gayle, Katherine Koelling, Nell Mooneyham.

Almeda Brown, Ivora Cantrell, Messrs. James Warren, W. C. Roberts, Clifton Hamlett, Edward Pugh, Hugh Rushton, Donald Hall, Leon Hutchens, Steve Wiley, Clarence Bailey, Charlie Hutchens.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones were hosts to their contract club Tuesday night at their home on Eddings Street. Two visitors were present, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett. High scores were held by Mrs. V. L. Freeman among the ladies and Mr. Puckett among the men. Both received double decks of cards. A salad course was served to the three tables of players present.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE

The Annie Armstrong circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Hugh Rushton, with Miss Ruth Roach as joint-hostess. The meeting was opened by the W. M. U. watchword, followed with prayer by Mrs. Clifton Hamlett. The chairman, Mrs. Hamlett, presided over the business session. Mrs. Aulla Hemphill, mission study leader, gave the mission book, "Fruits of the Years," by Mrs. H. M. Wharton. Refreshments were served to twenty-three regular members, one new member, Mrs. Bill Abel and three visitors, Mrs. Jess Rogers, Mrs. Ethel Scott and Miss Vera Simpson.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Speight entertained their bridge club Thursday night at their home on Fourth-st. Three tables of members were present with high scores held by Mrs. Felix Segui and James Warren. Mrs. Speight served a salad plate with Easter favors.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Thursday night club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Bushart on Third-st., with two tables of members and guest present. Mrs. Chas. Murphy, Jr. held high score among the members and Mrs. Hendon Wright received the guest prize. A salad course was served.

T. E. A. MEETING

The Tennessee Educational Association met last week in Nashville, beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday. Those attending from South Fulton schools were: J. B. Cox, superintendent, Misses Sara Pickle, Blanche Howard, Christine Johnston, Martha Roach, Allie B. Williams, Lena Stokes, Messdames Elbert Lowry, J. E. Thomason and R. M. Kirkland.

SKATING PARTY

Miss Margaret Clark was hostess to a skating party Saturday in honor of Miss Charlotte Terry of Bedford, Ind. Those present were: Maurine Ketchum, Peggy Williams, Jane Dallas, Mary Virginia Wayne, Treva Wayne, Rachel Hunter Baldridge, Jane Alley, Lillian Cook, Sara Powers, Doris Parham, Charlotte Terry, Clyde Williams, Jr., Paul Lane, Jack Parker, John Dunn, Harold Peeples, Robert Koelling, James Robert Powers, Bobby Snow, Billie Williams, Dean Campbell and Almus Underwood.

CIRCLE MEETING

Circle No. Three of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hannephill on Norman-st., with nine members and two visitors present. Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. J. B. Manley. Mrs. Emma Mann had charge of the devotional. Mrs. M. L. Rhodes, chairman, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Mana, leader for the afternoon presented a program on Stewardship, assisted by Messdames L. V. Brady, John I. rle and Rhodes, followed with two solos by Mrs. Manley. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Adams. During the social hour refreshments were served.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY CIRCLE

Circle No. Six met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. O. Copeland on East State Line. Mrs. George Hall, chairman, presided over the meeting. Miss Katherine Humphries had charge of the devotional, followed with the program by Mrs. L. E. Mooneyham. Mrs. Copeland served an ice course to the ten members present.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady announce the birth of a son, Thomas Eugene, Monday afternoon in the Fulton Hospital.

SARA DEAN CLASS

The Sara Dean Class of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Boots Shepherd and Mrs. Jack Thorpe on Carr-st. The meeting was opened

with prayer by Mrs. Lon Berninger. Mrs. B. G. Huff, chairman, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Craddock was leader of the Bible Study on "The New Testament Evidenced," assisted by Messdames R. C. Pickering, J. P. DeMyer, Thelma Davis and Berninger. Refreshments were served to eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Jr.

WHITE-HENDERSON

The marriage of Mrs. Alice Katherine White of Martin and David Henderson was solemnized Thursday, March 14, in Marion, Ark. Walter Byars was the only attendant. Mrs. Henderson was graduated from Martin high school in 1931, and Mr. Henderson is a graduate of Fulton high school. They will make their home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson on Oak-st.

MRS. ELLEDGE HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs. J. W. Elledge was hostess to Circle No. 4 of the Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ed Bondurant, after which a short business session was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. T. T. Boaz, Mrs. J. M. Jones presented a personal service program, assisted by Messdames George Payne, A. T. Batts and John Long. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Hattie Bondurant. Refreshments were served to fourteen members.

CLUB WITH MRS. BUSHART

Mrs. Harry Bushart was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Third-st. Among the two tables of members Mrs. Glenn Wiseman held high score and was awarded a prize. A salad course was served.

EASTER DINNER

An Easter dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Norman Wilkerson Sunday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robey, L. G. Edwards, J. Gardner and sons, Miss Dorothy McAllister, Mildred Luther, Johnnie and Lavern Teague and others.

CONTRACT CLUB

Mrs. Howard Strange was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night at her home on Taylor-st. Three tables of players were present, with Miss Mary Anderson and Miss Bessie Jones holding high scores. A lovely salad plate was served to the members and a tea guest, Mrs. Malcolm Gilbert.

WEINER ROAST

Friends of Miss Ann Lee Cochran were hosts to a weiner roast in honor of her birthday Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moss Latta. Games of Chinese checkers were enjoyed during the evening. Those present were: Mrs. Aulla Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gambill, Miss Louise Wade, Miss Cochran, Leonard Sanofsky, Owen Brady of Spokane, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Latta.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AT HOME

Among the college students who spent their Easter vacation with friends and relatives here were: Mary Virginia Wayne of Stevens College at Columbia, Mo., Eleanor Ruth Jones, Martha Moore, Bill Cheniae and Gilbert Cheniae of Lexington, Herman Freeman and Ned Cooper of Lambuth College at Jackson, Tenn., and Mary Homra of Murray.

ATTEND BARDWELL MEETING

Several members of the local Supreme Woodmen Circle attended a meeting in Bardwell, Ky., Monday night to assist Mrs. H. B. Houston, district president; Mrs. Bertha Reading, state manager and Mrs. Lois Waterfield, district manager to organize a lodge there. Those present from Fulton were: Messdames I. M. Jones, Guy Winters, Will McClain, Mabel Johnson, Joe Maxwell Rushin, Misses Bessie Lee Armbruster, Eloise Patrick, Eva Williams, Inez Selby and Katherine Deason.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

Miss Grace Allen Brady was hostess Monday night to the Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Missionary Union. Thirteen members were present. Miss Mary Moss Hales, chairman, presided over a short business session. Mrs. Edward Pugh gave a review from the Mission Study Book, "Where Is He?" The meeting was dismissed with sentence prayer by the group. During the social hour refreshments were served.

PEWITT-WALLACE

Miss Edna Earle Pewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pewitt, and Yoeman Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace of Paris, Tenn., were married Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Pewitt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. S. McCastlain. Attendants were Miss Geneva Owen of Paris, Tenn., Miss Aline Ford, Ray Omar and Robert Pewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will make their home in Water Valley, where he is employed.

KNIT-WIT CLUB MEETS

Miss Adolphus Latta entertained the Knit-Wit Club Monday evening at her home on West State st. Needlework was enjoyed in the evening. Light refreshments were served to ten members and one guest, Miss Ruby V. Yarbro. Mrs. Jerald Shepherd will be hostess to the club next week.

PERSONALS

Miss Inez Earp and Miss Mary Nell Hawkins spent the week end in Paducah.

Mrs. J. B. Dalehite and son, Ralph, of Memphis spent the week end here with relatives.

Ed Homra of Tiptonville, Tenn., spent Sunday here.

Miss Alice Amberg of Hickman, Ky., and M. J. Karsner of Lexington.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HAY FOR SALE

Good Grass Hay, baled. J. A. Finch, Route 4, 3 miles north of Fulton. Phone 4905. 1tp

LOST—Pair of glasses in yellow case bearing name of Dr. A. M. Younger, Lexington, Ky. last Friday. Call 4803. 1tp

HELP WANTED

Man with car, permanent position. Call on farmers in Purchase Counties. Write J. O. Matlick, 343 Seelbach Hotel, Louisville.

ton spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Joe Cantillon has returned to her home in Hickman, after spending the winter in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cummins and daughter, Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forrest spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Union City.

WELL HERE COMES PICKLE WITH OODLES OF BARGAINS FOR THAT SUNDAY DINNER

TELEPHONE 226

IRISH POTATOES, fancy, 10 pounds 17c
CABBAGE, nice, fresh, green, 4 pounds 11c
RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS, home grown, 2 bunches 5c
GREEN BEANS and ENGLISH PEAS, 2 pounds 15c
BEETS, nice, fresh, large bunches, each 5c

Fresh Pineapple, mellow, ripe, each 10c
GRAPEFRUITS, 70 size, 5 for 19c
ORANGES, 200s, dozen 18c; 100s, doz. 29c
LEMONS, 360s, Sunkist, dozen 21c

Strawberries, home grown, quarts, each 16c
TOMATO KETCHUP, 14-oz. bottle, each 9c
SYRUP, Staley's, 1-2 gallon, red or white, each 29c
SOAP, Camay, regular size bar, each 5c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, 3 cans for 10c
PICKLES, 1-2 gallon jars, dill or sour, each 32c

HOMINY, 1-2 gallon, can, each 9c
GRANGE and GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 2 can, 10c
Dr. Phillips, each 6c
SALAD DRESSING, quart jar, Wish More Brand, each 21c
PINEAPPLE, Del Monte 2 1/2-3, crushed or sliced, each 19c

TOMATOES, strictly nice, 2 lbs. 15c
TOMATOES, Berkeley Brand, No. 2 can, each 6c
SAUSAGE, pure pork, made the country way, 2 pounds 29c
PORK CHOPS, small, lean, pound 23c
VEAL CHOPS, Armour's Star or Krey's, branded, pound 23c
BEEF ROAST, Swift's Premium or Armour Star, pound 18 1/2c
PORK ROAST, nice, lean, cut from shoulders, lb. 15c
BREAKFAST BACON, Armour's or Krey's, sliced, 2 lbs. 44c

CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream, pound 19c
LARD, Armour's Simon, pure, 4 lb. bkt. 59c; 8 lb. bkt. \$1.15

16 Oz. Still Make 1 Pound at Pickle's

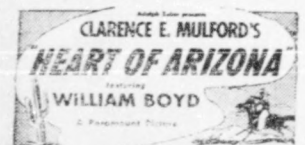
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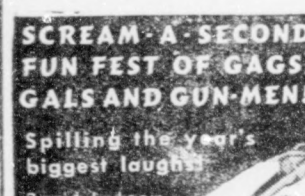
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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"STAGE DOOR"

KATHERINE HEPBURN
GINGER ROGERS
ADOLPHE MENJOU

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Dorothy Lamour - Ray Milland in

"HER JUNGLE LOVE"

IN TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



LOVE!

Dion O'Leary, Chicago's political boss, craving riches and power... but most of all, glamorous Belle Fawcett!

DRAMA!

A fighting Irish-American family whose struggles and triumphs typified the making of a great city... and a great nation!

SPECTACLE!

The mightiest climax that ever flamed across the screen... the great Chicago fire!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
supreme achievement!
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ALICE ANDY BRIAN
BRADY · DEVINE · DONLEVY
PHYLLIS BROOKS · TOM BROWN · SIDNEY BLACKMER
BERTON CHURCHILL · JUNE STOREY · PAUL HURST
Directed by HENRY KING

Associate producer, Kenneth Macgowan. Screen Play by Lamar Trotti and Sonya Levien. Based on a story by Niven Busch. Music and Lyrics by Gordon & Revel, Pollack & Mitchell

Also—
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON - NEWS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

DAVID O. SELZNICK producer of David Copperfield, Little Lord Fauntleroy and A Tale of Two Cities now gives you Mark Twain's Beloved Story

THE ADVENTURES of TOM SAWYER
IN TECHNICOLOR
Directed by Norman Taurog
Released thru United Artists
presented by Selznick International