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BETTE DAVIS STARS IN "JEZEBEL" AT FULTON THEATRE FOR THREE DAYS - SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME SIX.

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938.

NUMBER SIXTEEN

"NEWS" TO GIVE COOKING SCHOOL

The News has scored again! This newspaper has just been successful in securing the new Motion Picture Cooking School, "Star in My Kitchen," which will be presented at the new Malco Fulton Theatre on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 6, 7, 8.

Mark the days on your calendar because every woman—and man—in the community is hereby extended a cordial invitation to see, absolutely free, this fascinating picture which weaves helpful, intelligent lessons on cooking and home-making into a humorous and romantic plot.

The Motion Picture Cooking School is a brand new idea. First conceived last year, it has met with acclaim from women throughout the country, who like the happy combination of sparkling entertainment and close-up cooking instruction. Seats in the back row are as good as those in the front row—the motion picture permits everyone to hear and see every trick in frosting a cake, making a pie or cooking bananas.

"Star in My Kitchen" was produced in Hollywood, and the audience will recognize many of the rising young actors and actresses who take part in it. Women young and old will appreciate the humaneness of the "romantic story, in which home problems are approached from an entirely new angle.

The Motion Picture Cooking School has graduated beyond the demonstration course in the wide variety of household equipment assembled in clear view of the audience. All of the practical equipment is seen in active use, and because "seeing is believing," the audience will soon learn that pies and cakes and salads can make them "stars in their kitchens."

Experienced housekeepers will thrill to the adventures of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Nanneys Visited By Mexican Ambassador

Only a few people knew it at the time, but Fulton was visited Monday by Dr. Noises Saenz, prominent Mexican ambassador, and one of Mexico's outstanding diplomats in the Cardenas administration. The statesman was enroute to his home at Mexico City after attending a discussion at Washington regarding the dispute between Mexico and the United States over certain oil properties in the former country.

Dr. Saenz arrived on the Seminole Monday morning, and was met by J. B. Nanney, who resides in the Ruthville district. Mr. Nanney carried the diplomat for a tour of this vicinity, and the prominent Mexican visited during the day and night, leaving Tuesday morning.

A story of considerable human interest is back of the visit of Dr. Saenz to the Nanney home. The Mexican met David Nanney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nanney, who is a cadet at West Point. Young Nanney while in a trip to Peru, where Dr. Saenz was representing his country at the time, became acquainted with the Mexican, and they formed a strong friendship. Inasmuch as his route back to Mexico enabled him to visit the Nanney home and meet the parents of his "fine, young friend," Dr. Saenz was pleased and happy that he had fulfilled his desire to do so.

His visit here cemented a stronger friendship between Dr. Saenz and the Nanneys. Friendly and courteous, the Mexican ambassador, spoke with only a slight accent.

DECORATION DAY DREW LARGE CROWD

Last Sunday was Decoration Day in Fulton, and at several nearby burial grounds. Thousands of people visited the graves of loved ones at Fairview, Greenlea, Palestine and other cemeteries near here. Rain in the morning delayed the appearance of visitors, but in the afternoon floral tokens of love and devotion shrouded the last resting places of loved ones.

IS THERE A REAL NEED?

(Editorial)
"Don't put until tomorrow what you can do today" is a mighty good motto. Especially if it will cost more, and you will be without that requirement in the meantime.

That's the policy of some of Fulton's outstanding citizens, who are urging the Fulton Board of Education to take steps to improve and modernize Carr Institute, our grade school in West Fulton.

Carr Institute which was built in 1883, is in a terrible state of repair; the building has the old-style high ceilings, making it difficult to properly heat and regulate the temperature. There is no controlled method of ventilation. The floors are shaky due to rot or termites, plastering is falling off the walls and ceilings. And most of all, the building is overcrowded with pupils, and will naturally be more crowded next term, and so on.

These conditions speak for themselves, and it is just a matter of time—and a mighty short time—until the School Board will have to make improvements necessary with increasing attendance and progress in education. A group of local citizens, including taxpayers and members of the school board to discuss this problem.

Their proposal to the school board was this in a nutshell. That an extensive investigation be made to secure all the facts, and these be considered and a mass meeting be held for the people.

It is believed that money can be obtained through the PWA for construction of a new school building here. 45% of the full amount would be an outright grant, while 55% would be a loan from the Government, without interest, to be paid back at the rate of 2% per cent yearly, we are informed. In other words if \$100,000 were used \$45,000 would come as a direct grant, and \$55,000 as a loan repayable at two percent per annum.

Fulton needs a new, modern grade school. The need will be even more pronounced next year. There really is no reason no wait—procrastinate—when action must be taken shortly to construct a new building. Just a matter of a few years of waiting can make a lot of difference. There is no as-

(Continued on Page Two)

Fulton Wins Opening Game Here Tuesday

Fulton Eagles won over the Union City Greyhounds 6-5, Tuesday in the opening game of the season. The Greyhounds scored two runs in the second inning on Agee's walk and Giuto's single. Then a double in the eighth by Valine and an error by Padgett and another double by McBride brought in the final runs. The Eagles chalked up runs on Batts homer in the fourth and hits by Padgett, Brandon, Clonts and Zanter.

Starting at 1:30 a parade of the high school band, the American Legion Standard Bearers, the Chief of Police, Officials of the League, and a procession of cars paraded from Science Hall to the park.

Mayor DeMyer hurled the first ball to J. E. Hannephn as Mayor J. H. Lowe of South Fulton made a clean hit through first and second.

Scores by innings—
Union City..... 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 5 8 0
Fulton..... 0 10 122 000—6 8 3
Batteries—Strathman, Ward and Lakeman; Long, Fisher and Clonts.

In the second game Wednesday with the Greyhounds which was the first night game staged in Fulton, the Tennesseans won over the Eagles 4-1. Manager Clonts, Chartrand, pitcher and Daulphin centerfielder were put out of the park by Umpire Brower for argument on a score coming in before the last putout in the fifth.

Scores by innings—
Union City..... 100 110 010—4 8 1
Fulton..... 000 010 000—1 8 4
Batteries—Luke and Jordin; Pearson and Ulaney.

The Eagles travel to Union City for two games, then to Mayfield Saturday and a double header on Sunday afternoon. They will return Monday for a two days battle with Owensboro, a double header being played Tuesday.

CIRCUIT COURT MOVED TO FULTON THIS WEEK

The May term of the Fulton Circuit Court, which assembled at Hickman last week moved to Fulton this week. Circuit Judge Hindman of Clinton is on the bench, and the docket is very light.

At Hickman last week, William Edward Walters, 21, charged with breaking into a storehouse belonging to Jim Laird was given one year at Eddyville, and Perk Vincent, negro, was sentenced for one year on a charge of hog stealing.

The case of Ray Gilliam, charged with entering into a conspiracy with Joe Riley, negro, to kill Larry Kind, a resident of Missouri, was dismissed.

The grand jury returned 16 indictments, among which was a charge of murder against Henry Morgan, negro, for killing Frank Williams, negro, at Fulton, Saturday night, April 30.

In session here this week the following cases were heard: Hollis Watson, Hickman, was tried Tuesday for possession of illegal liquor and sentenced to five years in the state prison.

William Latham, Fulton, who was arrested here some time back for store breaking, was dismissed on probation.

Edward Falls and Russell Rucker, of Fulton, charged with stealing an automobile, after trial was dismissed on probation by the judge.

Grand jury was dismissed Tuesday afternoon, having turned in 12 indictments.

The case of Mrs. Audra Monger vs. Charles Sanofsky will be tried Friday. The former is suing the owner of the Dotty Shop for \$600 due her she contend on an agreement that she was to be manager of the store for a period of one year at \$100 per month, but was discharged after six months.

Commonwealth vs. Frank Twigg at Riceville, where Fulton county is seeking right-of-way for a highway over land belonging to Mr. Twigg. He was allowed \$235.00 for right-of-way.

Farmers To Inspect Mayfield Crop Tests

Farmers and other interested persons in the Purchase region and adjoining counties have been invited to a meeting May 23 at the soil and crops experimental field which the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station maintains near Mayfield.

This spring marks the completion of the 25th year of the tests at this field, and Prof. George Roberts, who started the work, will be present to discuss results obtained over this period. William Johnstone, formerly farm agent in McCracken county, will speak on the subjects of winter cover crops and hybrid corn.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock, with a tour of the plots. Differences in growth of crops on fertilized plots as compared to unfertilized plots are said to be striking this spring, "and will bring home to farmers the need of following improved practices.

Tests also are being made of various kinds of grass that might be grown in this region, in an effort to find the grasses that do best. Farmers will be interested in the bluegrass sod that has been established, it is pointed out.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate visitors from all Purchase counties and from counties east of the river, and also from Illinois, Missouri, and Tennessee.

Singing Convention Drew Large Crowd Sunday

A large class of singers attended the annual singing convention held at the Science Hall here Sunday, with thousands of people filling the spacious auditorium to enjoy the program. This singing has been held for the past six years, and each year it has grown in attendance and popularity.

PRIZES AWARDED IN CAMPAIGN

The Trade Extension Campaign and circulation drive that has been underway the past few weeks was most successful, and winners were announced last Saturday night, after the judges had made a final count of the votes received by each candidate. During the closing period of the campaign all votes were cast in a locked ballot box located in the front office of the Atkins Insurance Company, and this box was opened Saturday night after candidates completed their deposits at ten o'clock.

Rev. Woodrow Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Frank Wiggins, insurance agent; and K. P. Dalton, chief of police, acted as judges in announcing the winners.

First Grand Capital Prize, \$750, was won by Mrs. Mary Garner, of Latham. Second Grand Capital Prize went to Miss Rose Griswald, of Hickman, and third Grand Prize to Mrs. Hugo Lenox, of Harris community. Other prizes, including the cash commissions given all workers were awarded. Below follow statements from the judges and candidates:

May 7, 1938
We, the undersigned, judges in the Fulton County News Trade Extension Campaign, after carefully counting and checking the findings in the Ballot Box, and adding these findings to the totals sworn by each candidate to be correct at the close of the third period, April 30, make the following statement.

Grand Capital Prizes
First—Mrs. Mary Garner, 52,007,000 votes, \$750.00 prize.
Second—Miss Rose E. Griswald, 42,592,000 votes, \$400 prize.
Mrs. Hugo Lenox, 30,862,000 votes, \$300 prize.

District Prizes
First—Mrs. Virginia Workman, 25,899,000 votes, \$50.00 prize.
Second—Mrs. Kathleen Hagan, 21,263,000 votes, \$25.00 prize.
Third—Mrs. Lattie Kennon, 18,427,000 votes, \$15.00 prize.

The winner of the First Grand Capital Prize may choose between the \$750.00 in cash or the New Plymouth Sedan.

Signed
REV. WOODROW FULLER
FRANK M. WIGGINS
K. P. DALTON

I, Mrs. Mary Garner of Latham, Tenn., hereby acknowledge receipt in full, less commissions already paid, for the First Grand Capital Prize, \$750.00. May 7, 1938
MRS. MARY GARNER

I, Rose E. Griswald of Hickman, Ky., hereby acknowledge receipt in full, less commissions already paid, for the Second Grand Capital Prize, \$400.00. May 7, 1938.
ROSE E. GRISWALD

I, Mrs. Hugo Lenox of Harris, Tenn., hereby acknowledge receipt in full, less commissions already paid, for the Third Grand Prize \$300.00.
MRS. HUGO LENOX

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. George Batts is reported improving.

Elmer Higgs victim of train wreck, is resting nicely.

Bob Boaz of Route 3 was dismissed Monday.

Hazel Duke was dismissed Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Greer has been dismissed.

Union City Man Is Endorsed For Governor

W. E. Hudgins was unanimously endorsed as nominee for governor of Tennessee on the Republican ticket at meeting of that group in Union City last Saturday. J. C. Burdick, chairman of the Obion County Republican executive committee, was chosen permanent chairman of the committee.

The delegations committee endorsed the nomination of any Republicans from Obion county attending the Republican convention at Reelfoot Lake, Tuesday, May 31. Obion county is allowed eight votes.

Christian Church To Hold Revival

Preparing for what probably will be the greatest evangelistic effort in its history the First Christian Church has called L. K. Bishop of Paducah to lead its campaign that is to begin May 29. Bishop will be assisted in the campaign by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Walker, nationally known singers and musicians, and his wife, Mrs. L. K. Bishop.

The record that these religious workers have made in the past should make the people of Fulton rejoice in being able to obtain them in a campaign for the betterment of the community. Reverend Bishop is of Western extraction, born and educated in the state of Oklahoma, a graduate of Phillips University. He bears the marks and traditions of the Western people. During his three years in Kentucky he has made an enviable record and has been honored with the highest tributes and awards that can be paid to a man in his field.

During his three years in Paducah, he has doubled the membership of his church, tripled its budget in raising the operating expenses of the church from four to twelve thousand dollars a year. He has been awarded the medal as Paducah's most useful citizen. He has endeared himself to the people of Western Kentucky through his radio messages and meditations, and besides all this has found time for four evangelistic campaigns in Western Kentucky and two in Southern Illinois. Reverend Bishop is young, zealous and determined in his efforts, his sermons are simple, positive religious messages which appeal to children and adults alike. His understanding of human problems and sympathy for the average man radiates through his sermons. Wherever he has gone he has made a definite contribution to the spiritual and righteous forces of the community. His efforts in Fulton will be beneficial to every church and fraternal order that is interested in the better things of life, for such a man cannot be limited to the walls of one church building or to the membership of one church.

Plans as they are now laid indicate that Reverend Bishop will only be in Fulton for two weeks. In this short time many people will seek his counsel, and will find inspiration and courage in the services which he will lead.

Baccalaureate Program Sunday For S. Fulton

The baccalaureate program to be given Sunday night at the First Baptist church has been announced by Supt. J. B. Cox, of the South Fulton high school, as follows:

Processional, Guilmont, Miss Mignon Wright; Invocation, Rev. J. N. Wilford; Vocal Solo, The Blind Ploughman, Mr. Steve Wiley; Scripture Reading, Rev. James J. Reynolds; Announcements; Hymn, All Hail Immanuel, by the Congregation; Sermon, "The Mist Lifted Makes a Successful Life," Rev. E. R. Ladd, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church; Anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads, First Baptist Choir; Benediction, Rev. W. D. Ryan; Processional, Miss Mignon Wright.

Scout Activities Take On New Life Here

A Boy Scout training course meeting was held at the City National Bank last week, attended by the Fulton Scout Council and interested citizens. Roy Manchester, district scout executive and the assistant scout executive from Union City were also present. Plans were discussed for the organization of local scout troops.

The first official meetings were held Friday night. One group assembled at the First Baptist church and another met at the First Methodist church, with William Henry Edwards and Cecil Wiseman leaders.

DECLAMATION CONTEST AT SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL

Each class of the high school participating in a declamation contest held at the South Fulton Fulton School Tuesday night. C. M. Valentine, a Junior, won the boys contest, and Irene Boaz, Freshman, captured the girls division.

"GOOD MOTHER'S REWARD" SERMON

The sermon below was delivered Sunday by Rev. J. N. Wilford of the First Methodist Church. Text:—"Her children arise up and call her blessed her husband also, and he praiseth her."—Prov. 31: 28.

A title, like a garment, should be becoming to the person who wears it. Of all the titles that earth affords, I know of none so great as "mother." Some accept the title gladly while other spurn it. It is a title that crowns the head and heart of a righteous woman and is more precious than all the other titles that she might wear.

While it is a title, it is more than a title. It symbolizes a relationship that is all but divine. It has the approval of high heaven and is the ordained mean by which God's eternal purpose is being carried to its final realization.

Motherhood is an investment, regardless of what some might think. The child is an investment in which the mother, father and God should have a mutual interest. Foolish indeed, is the man who looks upon his tangible investments, to the neglect of that which he has invested in the child that has come to bless his home.

It would be hard to estimate all that a mother invests in her child. But surely her love, patience, prayers, mind, soul and physical strength are invested in her child.

A Mother's greatest joy and security is to see the child, in which she has invested so much, develop into a Godly man or woman, living her life over again. If you want to see a broken heart whose child has been a failure and disappointment. If you want to make the heart of a mother rejoice tell her about the noble deed her child has done.

A Mother's greatest reward is to have her love returned and to have her child keep faith with her fondest hope. Then, she is rewarded by aving strong sons and daughters upon which to lean when her own strength is weakened and her body is tired. Last but not least, to have her children to arise up and call her blessed.

Every day is mother's day to the mother whose children are walking in the paths of righteousness.

Fullers Attended Baptist Convention

Rev. Woodrow Fuller, of the First Baptist church here, and Mrs. Fuller, left Monday morning for Richmond, Va., where they attended the annual convention of the Southern Baptist church this week. Baptists from seventeen states attended the convention.

Preconvention sessions were held Tuesday and Wednesday and the general convention opened Thursday morning, continuing the remainder of the week.

OPERETTA HELD AT SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL

"The Golden Age," an operetta in 3-acts, was presented last Friday night by the pupils of the upper grades at the South Fulton school. A good crowd was present and the performance was well given.

PUBLISHERS NOTICE

Those who have subscribed to THE NEWS and have not yet received their paper should do so shortly, as we are putting names on at the rate of 200 to 300 per week. Subscriptions will start from the time subscriber first begins getting paper regularly.

We are doing everything in our power to get all names on the list as soon as possible, with all addresses correct. But in case you, or some friend, do not get THE NEWS in the next few weeks, notify this office, and necessary corrections will be made.

We are glad to have so many new readers, and news from them and their community is always appreciated. We want to thank them, and the candidates, for their fine co-operation.
THE PUBLISHERS

COOKING SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One)

young Dedee Abot, who suddenly finds herself with a large home to manage and several mouths to feed—as well as a handsome young movie actor to impress.

What happens when she tries to make a fluffy lemon meringue pie or a marshmallow chocolate cake? What happens when the "man of the hour" drops in for dinner?

To unravel the mystery in advance would be to rob this clever tale of its novel approach. However, the audience is due to share in the rollicking good story and to learn much about home-making at the same time.

Every listener will find a harvest of practical ideas among the suggestions for more efficient home-making, covering such daily problems as laundry, refrigeration up-to-date entertaining, beauty secrets, news of modernized home equipment and tips on making these mechanical servants yield the highest degree of usefulness.

It will be a real cooking class, just as though the model kitchens were right on the stage, and all of the popular features of the old-type cooking school are retained: free recipe sheets, the atmosphere of ringential informality, the wise

counsel, the hints on clever short cuts, and the distribution of daily gifts and real surprises.

Accept the invitation of The News and plan to join your neighbors in the Fulton Theatre on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 6, 7 and 8.

NEWS BRIEFS

Herman Evans, age 65, of Edinburg, Texas, died there last Friday morning. Funeral services were conducted at his home there. Mr. Evans native of Farmington, Ky., was a brother of Walter Evans of Fulton, and Leon Evans of Union City.

Burglars entered the Paul DeMyer market by breaking in at the back door last Friday night. Only a small amount of change was stolen, as the thief was frightened away. James Meacham, employee of the store, accompanied by friends, returned to the store at midnight to turn off the frigidare.

The annual Library Drive started here Thursday, with a goal of \$500. Funds are greatly needed to replenish and improve the standard of the library here, which is so generally used.

Clarence Maddox was unanimously re-elected as official Kitty League scorer at Fairfield Park, by the Board of Directors of the Fulton Baseball Association in a recent meeting. "Cap" Maddox, has been a faithful worker in this capacity since the Kitty was reorganized.

Members of the Norman B. Daniels Bible Class of the First Methodist church enjoyed a fish fry and outing at the Fulton Hunting Club on Reelfoot Lake Monday night. It was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

The small five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick, of near Cayce, was attacked by a hog late Sunday, sustaining numerous injuries about the body. The child was brought to the Fulton hospital for treatment. Heavy clothing worn by the lad is believed to have saved his life.

The Fulton Elks Club will hold its annual outing and fish fry at Red Wing Hunting Club on Reelfoot Lake, Thursday night, May 19, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. One Hundred are expected to attend, and tickets are now on sale. See Smith Atkins or some other Elk.

J. B. Manley and Coy Wilson will re-open the Sanitary Cafe, corner Depot and Fourth streets. Repairs and re-decorations are being made for the opening.

Dr. M. W. Haws, well known Fulton physician, Monday night was elected president of the Southwestern Kentucky Medical Association at its 69th session in Paducah. A number of physicians from this vicinity attended, and a good program was conducted.

Chief Dalton broadcasts a warning to Fulton merchants about allowing loose paper to accumulate in front and back of their store buildings. There is an ordinance providing fine for violation of this sanitation regulation.

YMBC met in regular luncheon session Tuesday night with Lynn Phipps, president, presiding. Minutes and reports were read by Ward Johnson secretary. Bertie Pigue made a report on Scouting activities here, and Vernor Owen stated that a committee would go to Nashville soon to obtain first-hand information pertaining to TVA. It was agreed that a petition should be circulated among local business firms, for a half-holiday during the months of June, July and August.

Miss Carlene Caldwell, a student at Moray spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell. She had as her guest, Miss Margarette Stephens.

DUGOUT DIGS

(By B. V. N.)

Reports from the ball park are that Pete Koval, short stop and Joe Cuddello, first baseman, of Detroit, have been released and have gone to Greenleaf, Ala. Also Harold Garber, pitcher, has been released.

Among the new players are Charles Fisher, pitcher, of Springfield, Tenn. This is his first year in pro-ball. He is six foot six, weighs 183 lbs., has dark hair and blue eyes. He is married and expects his wife to arrive in two weeks.

Sam Brandon, first baseman from Bumpusville, Tenn. This is his first year. He is single, weighs 195 lbs., is six foot three, with light hair and blue eyes.

And finally we have back, Carl "Bill" Cooper; he is playing left field this year. He's from Harman, Tenn. He has dark hair and blue eyes. He is six foot one, and weighs 175 lbs. Bill has been in Greenwood, Miss., and has been "coming" to Fulton for the past two weeks. He finally arrived here Sunday. He is free for feminine company.

Tucker Joyner, pitcher, from Hopkinsville is here. He has had four years of pro ball. He is six foot one, weighs 185 lbs.; has dark hair and blue eyes. This will be his second year with the Eagles.

What's this we hear about Mike Uliniski having a sore arm. Didn't know that catchers had sore arms.

Some of our players think they are playing on the House of David team. They like their "whiskers." But do they?

Some of us are wondering if Clyde Batts needed some one to lace up his shoes after eating that free chicken dinner for that home run he made in Tuesday's game. Remember "Heavy" Wilson, Batts! Come on boys who's going to smoke that triple?

DID YOU KNOW?

That Babe Ruth held the home run title for ten years with a total of 465 home runs?

That in 1937 Kuhl of Washington first baseman, is a left hander, played 136 games with 1242 put outs, 85 assists, 9 errors, and 141 double plays with a per cent of .993?

That in 1937 Jim Weaver pitched 32 games, 2 complete games, 110 innings, with 8 wins and 5 lost, a percent of .615. He was the fifth pitcher in the National League with less earned runs against him. His percent was 3.19 and Schott of Cincinnati was first with a percent of 2.98.

Annual 4-H Club Meet Held At Cayce Friday

The Fulton County 4-H Club Boys and Girls held their annual rally day contest at Cayce school last Friday, May 6th, with one hundred twenty-five members and friends attending from the following clubs: Cayce, Palestine, Lodgeston, Crutchfield, Sylvan Shade, Sassafras Ridge and Fulton.

Raymond Harrison, president of the county 4-H club, presided at the meeting with the help of the county secretary, Lynn Spence.

Four girls demonstration teams entered the contest with Ruth Browder and Martha Sue Wade of Palestine winning first place with a demonstration on "The 4-H Girl Enjoys Her Breakfast," who will represent the county in district contest. Other teams taking part were Martha Edwards and Nolan Lillian James from Sylvan Shade demonstrated the making of baking powder biscuits. Sue King and Josephine Brady from Fulton demonstrated the making of bran muffins.

Mignonne Flatt and Laverne Teague from Lidgeston demonstrated "Preparing and Serving the Invaluable Breakfast."

The boys demonstration contest was entered by Joe Lewis Atwill and Harold McClellan of Cayce on "Soil Testing" winning first and Lynn Spence and Glenn Bard of Palestine on "Curing Bacon in a Press Bacon Box" winning second. Sixteen girls entered the clothing judging contest with Joan Collier of Fulton Club winning first.

Eleven girls entered the baking judging contest with Anna Lynn King of Sylvan Shade Club winning first. These two girls will represent Fulton county 4-H Club at the State contest held at Lexington during Junior week at the University of Kentucky the week of June 6th to 10th.

The following girls entered the style review: Ann Garrigan, Emma Jean Evans, Dorothy Fuller, Imogene Wade, Maxine Garrigan of Cayce and Betty Dawes of Lidgeston in the first unit; Lucille, Mary Lee and Juanita King entered a

duach apron. Martha Jean Brown, Laverne Walker, Martha Williamson, Mignonne Flatt, Laverne Teague, Martha Sue Wade, Ruth Browder, Edna Mae Burrow, Frances Kearby, Edna Earl Johnson, Jeanette Rice, Lucille Wright, Dorothy James, Hilda Harrison and Mary Nell Wright in Unit 2.

Oneda Jewell, Joan Collier, Dorothy Arnold, Martha Sue King, Mary Lee Roberts, Josephine Brady of Fulton and Marjorie McGee first, who will represent the county in the state contest, Dorothy Arnold second and Sue King third.

In the foods exhibit Sue Wade won first on the best plate of biscuits, Laverne Walker won second and Hilda Atwill third. Ruth Browder won first on the best plate of muffins, Betty Dawes second and Hilda Harrison third.

In the terracing contest, Billy Campbell and Paul Garrigan won first in the county and will represent them in the district contest held at Paducah on May 17th.

Front Page Editorial

(Continued from Page 1)

surance a WPA grant will remain available, and money at no interest charge. Delay can burden the taxpayers with a bond issue, a heavier debt and high rate of interest. That alone is something to think about. But when the need is so important, and children's welfare at stake, it becomes doubly important.

However, the School Board wishes to follow the lead of the people, and not take the initiative in the matter, as it involves considerable expenditure. If parents and the people favor a new school they should so express themselves.

Many of our neighboring cities have already taken advantage of WPA grants to obtain needed public improvements—why not Fulton?

SPARKS OF WISDOM

They say presidential elections keep the country from stagnation, but its pretty nice to stagnate a couple of years before we have another one.

The reason a slim girl is glad

she is not fleshy is she figures there's more vivacity in an ounce of kitten than in a ton of elephant.

The average Fulton's woman's ambition is not only to have both ends meet but to have enough left over so she can help out some of her kinfolks.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"The Fighting Deputy"

—Also—

"She Asked For It"



SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



COMING

FRI-SAT, MAY 20-21

"HOLD 'EM NAVY"

with LEW AYRES and MARY CARLISLE

—Also—

"THE BARRIER"

with LEO CARILLO and JAMES ELISON

FRIDAY SATURDAY

CAROLE LOMBARD, FERNAND GRAVAT IN "FOOLS FOR SCANDAL"



STARTS SUNDAY - LAST TIMES TUESDAY



Bette Davis in "JEZEBEL" with HENRY FONDA • GEORGE BRENT MARGARET LINDSAY • DONALD CRISP FAY BAINIER A WILLIAM WYLER PRODUCTION WARNER BROS. PICTURE

also Richard Cromwell • Henry O'Neill • Spring Byington • John Lutz • Screen play by Clemens Ripley, Allen Finkel and John Huston • From the Play by Owen Davis, Jr. • Music by Max Steiner

Wednesday & Thursday



COMING FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FRED MACMURRAY IN

"COCOANUT GROVE"

HARRIET HILLIARD—BEN BLUE THE YACHT CLUB BOYS

• • •

COMING SOON!

BING CROSBY IN

"DOCTOR RHYTHM"



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.

DR. SELDON COHN

382 Walnut St., Fulton, Ky.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

SPECIAL

ATTENTION

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OFFICE HOURS:

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Our Best Baby Chicks

White Leghorns \$6.20 for 100

Reds or Rocks \$6.85 for 100

Heavy Mixed \$5.85 for 100

Light Mixed \$4.85 for 100

Post Paid. Live Arrival

Nothing to Pay Till Arrival

Hatching eggs of World's Best

Fighting games, Hen, Duck,

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AT STUD SEASON 1938

• BILLY ROSE

A Beautiful Dark Bay, Five-gaited Stallion. Stands 15.3. Subject to registration. At \$15.00 to Insure Living Foal. Mares will be kept at reasonable charge.

PHONE 374

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369 East State Line

Fulton, Kentucky

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Noles had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Slim Saddle and children, Mrs. Edgar Atteberry and son, Willis, Miss Geneva Rue Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Stallins and children, Mrs. Elmer Stinnett and Mrs. Toons.

Beauton Guilt spent Sunday with Kathleen Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy and sons, Curtis and Glynn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Batts.

Little Mildred Stallins is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Noles.

Miss Ruth Noblin spent Monday with Lucille Veatch.

Several from here attended the singing which was held at Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roper Jeffers and children.

Billie Green spent Saturday night with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Copelin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Carver spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Etta Wade.

Mrs. T. E. Murdough returned to her home in Selmer, Tenn., Thursday after attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. D. M. Wade who had a cataract removed from her eye. Mrs. Wade is reported doing nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Herrin of Detroit, Mich., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week end with relatives here.

Those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. John Ross of Greenfield were Mrs. Little and son Neal, Mrs. Easley and Mrs. Bryant Williams.

Several attended the Decoration which was held at Rock Spring cemetery Sunday.

Those on the sick list this week are Mrs. John McClanahan and Mrs. Jim Vance.

Those who attended the 4-H Club Rally Day which was held at Loyce High School Friday were Mrs. Lois Kirby and daughters, Frances and

Marion, Reva Moore, Helen Rice, Richard Byrd, Jewell and James Lomax, Mrs. Ervin Jeffers and son Robert and Mrs. Shelby Waggoner and son Eugene.

Mrs. Eugene Douglas returned home Thursday after spending a few days in Martin, Tenn., visiting her mother, Mrs. J. D. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Williams have moved to the home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown.

I. C. NEWS

H. W. Williams, train master, went to Memphis Tuesday afternoon to accompany L. A. Downs, president, from Memphis to Fulton, enroute to Chicago.

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

C. S. Ward, supervisor, who has been in the hospital at Chicago, for treatment, has sufficiently recovered to return home. He expects to be able to resume his duties as supervisor by May 16th.

P. P. Pickering, clerk, Water Valley, Miss., and wife, spent last week end in Fulton, guests of Mr. Pickering's mother, Mrs. R. E. Pickering, and other relatives.

R. E. Pickering, accountant, Memphis, spent Sunday in Fulton.

H. F. Dezonnia, employed in the Accountant's Bureau, Memphis, and family, spent last week end in Fulton with relatives and friends.

Albert Traylor, traffic representative, Jackson, Tenn., was in Fulton Tuesday on official business.

Messrs. Cowgill and Wilcox, Civil Engineers, Water Valley, Miss., were in Fulton Tuesday night.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS TO BE HELD SOON

The schedule for a number of pre-school conferences to be held in Fulton county within the next two months has been announced by the county health department. The South Fulton clinic will be held Thursday, May 26.

These pre-school clinics will be held in all school communities where there is an affiliated Parent-Teachers Association and at other schools where requested by the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Boss Owen of Hickman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fields and family.

International Relations

MANY eminent people in the political and economic spheres have for years been endeavoring to place before a waiting and anxious world constructive ideas for establishing friendly international relations on a secure and practical basis. But, so far, none of the material methods which have been experimented with have succeeded in breaking down the fear of aggression, or the thoughts of bitterness in the human heart. That these fundamental errors are to be overcome is certain, if the world is to experience the lasting peace and prosperity which humanity has so long desired.

That there is a sure way of solving this most important of all world problems is unquestionable, since there is no unsolvable difficulty. The Apostle John in profound yet simple language, which a child can understand, clearly shows us this way. Tenderly he pleads (I John 4:7, 8), "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth the Father, who loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."

Some may say that love is all very well in its very intimate place between friends and relatives, but of what effectual use is it between nations? Further, it is sometimes argued that ideals, ambitions, and characteristics vary so widely in each country, that it is impossible for even the closest neighbor to understand another nation's differing needs and aims, and how to deal with them.

But are we not conclusively told that love, understood in its relation to Love, God, can overcome all barriers, and form that lasting link necessary for world peace? It is the unselfish desires and united aims of men which break down the temporary obstacles of language and material tradition. In the first century of the Christian era Paul discerned this fact, for he wrote, "Whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away." But "charity (love) never faileth" (I Corinthians 13:8).

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes on page 346 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "One infinite God, good, unites men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfills the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself'; annihilates pagan and Christian idolatry,—whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed."

Since the knowledge that God, divine Love, is indeed the Father of all, foreshadows the gloriously liberating effects mentioned in this illuminating passage, it is not impracticable, but divinely potent and natural. This broader realization of true brotherhood, wherein each one seeks his own progress in the good of another, because all are brethren, will in due course solve every national and international problem relating to frontiers, colonies, and economic supplies.

When in a human family there are discontent, lack of affection, and a general disregard for the progress and welfare of each member, it is easy to see that the whole structure of that family's success and well-being is liable to totter. Selfishness and joylessness have undesirable effects on health and happiness. But if one and all have a common basis for true affection and selfless service, the family will prosper, and will steadily increase in health, freedom, and tranquility.

Thus it should be with the great universal family—the brotherhood of nations. Each one should work for the general good, realizing that all the children of God have their rightful place in the divine plan, wherein there is fullest liberty, progress, and true prosperity for all. Since God is good, most is inexhaustible and permanent, and is given in equal measure to all by the loving Father. But in order that boundless good may be fully utilized for the benefit of every nation, man must be clearly understood as not material and imperfect, embodying mortal passions and hatreds, but as wholly spiritual and perfect, the reflection of God and the embodiment of all right ideas.

When love, reflecting the divine, governs the hearts of men and is practiced in daily life, every human difficulty will be dissolved. The full understanding of the ever-presence of divine Love is destined to dispel all sense of discord, whether of an individual or a collective nature, banish fear and distrust, and put an end to political intrigue and the desire for alliances and counteralliances. As humanity wakens to recognize "one Father with His universal family, held in the gospel of Love" (ibid., p. 577), good will and lasting peace will be established on earth.—The Christian Science Monitor.

SPARKS OF WISDOM

Wives who like to talk about how less attentive their husbands are, since marriage, probably have the idea that they haven't changed an iota.

The man in the street who criticizes the church because its members are not saints, ought to realize that if they were, they wouldn't need the church.

Cities are great when they produce great citizens; and for this reason nothing is of more importance than the atmosphere created for the children of Fulton.

Fulton need not waste time expecting outside millionaires to come in and build it up. Let every citizen practice real cooperation in all civic enterprises and we can build up our own city.

There wasn't any such thing as "snap judgment" in this country when a Fulton citizen had time to take out his knife and whittle awhile before rendering a decision.

About the most useless waste of time that we know of is the meeting of the average committee.

This day in time a Fulton boy doesn't get slapped by a girl when he kisses her nor scratched by a pig when he goes in for a hug.

It remains a debatable question whether the automobiles are ruining the younger generation around Fulton or whether the younger generation are ruining the automobiles.

Parents would take more care in educating their children if they stopped to realize that a child sees only what he is taught to see.

It isn't the money you spend for advertising, but how and where you spend it that will mean the difference between profit and loss.

About three-fourths of the criticism of the church and preachers comes from those who know they are doing what the church condemns.

What has become of the old-fashioned wife who used to stand by the doorstep and wait for her husband to come home from a hard day's work?

All we have to say is that if one-half of the publicity that gets into our mail box costs the sender anything, the money is thrown away.

Correct this sentence: My husband insists upon putting me on an allowance, and I wouldn't mind, but he wants to give me too much money.

You can change the whole philosophy of life for some people by

pinning a little piece of ribbon on them, with the printed word thereon, "Committee."

The peddler, approaching the doors of Fulton ought to be reminded that the householder buys at home.

A good rule in life is to keep your mouth shut as much as possible when you begin conversation with strangers.

Big appetites are what put the "eat" in death, and explains the saying that men dig their graves with their teeth.

No man is quite as important as he thinks he is, but then we must admit that every citizen is important to himself.

Most of the "intellectuals" in this territory are most interested in the per cent of profits than in the per cent of illiteracy.

Business to succeed, must be profitable to buyer and seller. Few sensible people object to paying a profit for real services.

Building up a successful busi-

BE SURE TO GET AN

Ingersoll

AMERICA'S STANDARD TIME!



Get trustworthy time in a smart

Ingersoll watch. Yankee is the

smallest and thinnest pocket

watch at \$1.50. Chrome-plated

case, clear numerals, unbreak-

able crystal.



I FEEL LIKE A MILLION SINCE I TOOK PILSANG

Yes, Pilsang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven ingredients as organic iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature by supplying the substance which makes rich, red blood. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pilsang from your druggist.

ness is not all luck, regardless of what the young man just out of college is inclined to think.

Since officials at Washington have listened to just about everybody else in the land why not call in a few taxpayers and see what they have to say.

It isn't hard for a Fulton man to eat his words nowadays for most of them are a lot of applesauce anyhow.



STOP IT WITH Alka-Seltzer

Does Headache "slow you down?" You are a rare exception if it does not.

One or two tablets of ALKA-SELTZER in a glass of water makes a pleasant alkalinizing solution that usually brings relief in just a few minutes.

ALKA-SELTZER is also recommended for:

Cas on stomach, "Morning After", Acid Indigestion, Colds, and Muscular Pains. You will like the tangy flavor and the results when you take Alka-Seltzer. Alka-Seltzer, when dissolved in water, contains an analgesic, (Sodium Acetyl-Salicylate). In addition, the alkalinizing agents in Alka-Seltzer help to relieve those everyday disorders associated with hyperacidity.

Small package 30c

Large package 60c

Alka-Seltzer

SWING!

Into the New Driving Season with your car Well Lubricated, Washed and Polished.

HIGH-TEST TORPEDO GASOLINE

will give you that Extra Get-Away and Mileage Plus that is so much desired!

It's time CHANGE OIL, clean radiators, check your tires and battery. Let us do this today. You'll like our Service, and we appreciate your patronage.

ILLINOIS SERVICE STATION

Bill Beadles, Manager. Fourth Street Phone 255

THE PERFECT JEWELRY Gift

FOR ANY OCCASION!

WE can't think of any gift except Jewelry that can be classed as the Perfect Gift—for

MOTHER, GRADUATION, WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, BIRTHDAY, etc.

as an expression of friendship, love and devotion

We Invite You to Visit Our Store for Appropriate Gifts of Jewelry

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Accurate

WORKMANSHIP

At Low Cost

Watches, Clocks & Time Pieces

of All Kinds Accurately Re-

paired at Low Cost by—

ANDREWS

JEWELRY COMPANY

"If Cigarettes Could Talk"

they would tell a story of a great American industry . . . In 1492 upon reaching America the Columbus crew noticed natives smoking rolls of dried tobacco. When the Spaniards landed in Mexico in 1519 natives were cultivating tobacco with great care and skill. Cartier, upon discovering Canada, found Indians drying leaves in the sun.

John Rolfe, at Jamestown in 1612, is credited with the culture of tobacco but it actually did not begin in Maryland until 1631.

Tobacco manufacturers have spent millions in scientific research to improve their products. Utmost care has been taken in the selection of the right crops. Tobacco industry for many years has used newspaper advertising to increase sales and put out a better product at lower cost.

Cigarettes and tobacco are no exception to the rule of nationally advertised brands. The national brand with the manufacturer's name and trade mark is his guarantee that this product is the best that can be produced for the money.

Buy National Brands advertised in this paper from your local dealer.

Fulton County News

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FOR COUNTRY NEWSPAPER NATIONAL ADVERTISING

National Representative, American Press Association

225 W. 39th St., New York, N. Y.

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.

TOO MUCH WIND

With another spring marked by more than the usual number of cyclones and windstorms throughout the country, with scarcely any section totally immune from them, one is apt to wonder just why these visitations seem so much numerous now than in former years. Ask a Fulton old-timer for his opinion and in almost every instance he will blame it on the steady slaughter of shade and forest trees that has been under way for the past 40 or 50 years. With the forests decimated, the wind gets a clean sweep. And with a population far more dense now than it was a quarter of a century ago it is pretty hard for any sort of windstorm to rage without greater property damage than used to be the case.

Since all the preaching the newspapers can do, and all the praying the conservationists resort to do not have any effect and the slaughter of forests goes on just the same there appears to be no relief from the ever-increasing tornadoes than to insure your property, trust to luck and sit back and take what comes. Since these storms seem to have a habit of sweeping the poorer and less prosperous sections, however, this is not a remedy because too many cannot afford in-

urance. For his own protection, and the protection of the generation that will follow him, the man who cuts a tree today might try the plan of planting two in its place. You can't have forests if you destroy faster than you replace, and you can't find any protection against cyclones and windstorm as your forests form for nothing has yet been invented to provide it.

OUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE

It is time that the world gave up the madness of empire-building and thought about the future of its children. It is time that we judge every form of government, not by the use it makes of human puppets for the purposes of the state, but by the good life which it can create for the oncoming generation of boys and girls.

These boys and girls are not puppets to be sacrificed on the bloody altar of Mars or ground to pieces between the twin stones of imperialism and greed. They are living, breathing human beings with dreams in their eyes and the stubborn hope of youth in their hearts.

As individuals we want the best for these boys and girls of ours. We want them to live in a better world than we have known. But as nations and peoples we seem to be leading them down the same old path toward misery and destruction. How can we justify ourselves?

Could dictatorship thrive in a world dedicated to universal peace, to economic justice and social advancement? Could war raise its ugly head in a world dedicated to Christian principles? Is it not time for another children's crusade? This time not against the Moslems, but against the citadels of greedy power that seem to be fast pushing the world to destruction.

NOW IS THE TIME

Right now is the time to fix-up, repair, paint and modernize your home. You will find that you can save money by doing it now and if you need to you can get an FHA insured loan to do the work. Almost anyone who owns a home and has a steady income can secure an FHA insured loan to paint, repair and modernize it.

Everyone knows that it pays to keep property painted and in good repair, as it increases its value, and every home owner knows there are always improvements they want to make. Now you can lump these items together and get an FHA loan to cover all of them, paying it back in easy monthly installments.

There is also a real satisfaction in having your home nicely painted, in good repair and fixed up as conveniently and comfortably as possible on which it is impossible to fix any money value. After all one of the primary urges of every family is to own a home of their own, and when that is accomplished they want to keep it up as nicely as possible.

So every home owner should look into this new set-up under the Fed-

eral Housing Administration, which will enable them to get the money to do the things on their home they have been planning and talking about. Any dealer or contractor will be glad to assist you with plans and estimates and also assist you with your FHA loan. Now is the time to do it.

A GRUESOME JAMBOREE

The Fulton motorist who has awaited official figures of the 1937 auto casualty list may now have his curiosity gratified. Exactly 39,700 is the toll. And while there is a tiny bit of satisfaction in finding that it is a few thousand—two or three—short of the previous year, it still offers plenty of proof that there is need for still greater care, still more sanity at the steering wheel, if even this deplorable death toll is to be lessened in the months ahead. This year is reported to have started out with a slightly better showing than last year. There should be a nation-wide prayer that this ratio may be maintained. Recklessness and carelessness are twin vices, bad habits we have acquired in the rapid pace at which we go through life. It will pay us rich dividends to slow down a bit, to think before we act, to take precaution instead of chances. There are a lot of things most of us would rather do than ride in an ambulance or a hearse.

BOOK-KEEPING AT HOME

Wonder how many residents around Fulton depending on the soil for a living actually have an accurate system of book-keeping and keep tab on production? We are reminded of this by reading where a western farm agent declares that a recent investigation in his section showed that among those who keep books, and a careful check on all receipts and expenditures, get a better return on their money than those who just pay out as they get the money, and get the money as they can and without keeping account of it. He says some have doubled their labor income by maintaining a business-like check on all transactions. Of course, it takes a little time, and considerable patience, but if it is economical then it is time and patience well expended. We'd be glad to hear more on this subject, and especially from anyone in the neighborhood who has had experience in farm-book-keeping, and who knows how to explain his system to his neighbors.

A FRUIT FORECAST

Political questions may continue to furnish the chief topic of conversation where more than one Fulton man may be assembled at a time, but when one or more women get together it is pretty certain to be the outlook for a big fruit year and a good canning season.

That the country as a whole was in for another bumper fruit crop before the severe and unexpected cold weather struck a goodly part of it in early April seemed almost a

certainly. Since that disastrous bit of weather, however, reports officially made to Washington and gathered by newspapers in various sections, indicate that the damage was heavier, and somewhat widespread, than anticipated immediately following the storm. The fruit belts of Vermont, northern New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan report considerable damage but still an excellent outlook for apples, grapes, peaches and cherries. States bordering on the Mississippi, also hard hit by sleet and freezing temperatures are not yet so sure they are going to fare as well. Through the southern fruit belt, however, the outlook is far from gloomy, taken as a whole, and the south may be counted upon, it is reported, to make up any shortage

occurring in the other states when the harvest is over.

So it would appear that so far as anything bordering on a famine is concerned, local housewives will not need to worry. Uncle Sam's reports indicate that there will be enough for all, and without the necessity of tilting prices. And that ought to be pleasing news just now.

● READ - REMEMBER

Still another trouble with the average Fulton man who rides a hobby is that he wants to take up the whole road with it.

It's an easy matter to drum up a crowd for a public auction sale or a baseball game but it's a job getting the same fellows to the polls. When a man says he came out

By PERCY CROSBY

Back o' the Flats



"about even" at a horse race or a poker game it's pretty safe to bet he lost.

The Fulton motorist who used to crank his arm cranking a flivver now throws it out of joint trying to fold up a road map.

It may not interest you, but a lot of people wonder why the fellow who has but very little hair left doesn't comb it over the bald spot.

As a general thing, those who know how to properly pronounce the names of French dishes haven't money enough to pay for them.

The easiest way on earth for a Fulton woman to make her husband mad is to start in repeating a few of the promises he made while he was courting her.

Mules and men are two things that never make any headway while they are kicking.

The mother who tells you her daughter has talent for music often does so to blind you to the fact that daughter pounds the piano because she would rather do that than wash dishes.

Some Fulton men are so contrary that they prefer buttermilk because it tastes worse than coffee.

There are quacks among the beauty doctors, too, judging by some of the patients you meet on the street.

A man can't have a good time unless he spends a lot of money. But it's different with a woman.

As a rule, the Fulton mother who made a poor job of training her own children is the first one to want to tell the school teacher how to do it.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS



Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs. What you should try is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than that world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, give more energy and make life worth living again. More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

I'VE A WAY WITH BEARDS!



Keener, longer-lasting, kind to the skin. Treest Single-edge Blades are uniformly good! 4 superb blades for 10¢.

Treest BLADES
FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS



BRAKES
WILLARD
BATTERIES
MOTOR

SPRING TUNE-UP

No matter how careful you have been during the winter with your car, the weather, the bad roads and snow have put your car in need of a checking up. Let us do the job, it will be inexpensive, unless you wait too long. Drop in to-day!

Acetylene Welding — Body Re-Building

WRECKER SERVICE — PHONE 79

LINE-UP WITH BEAR

BRADY BROS. GARAGE

The Gift of Electric Cookery ...

Time to do the things you have always wanted to do

It Is Economical for Modest incomes ... It Assures Better-Flavored, More Nourishing Meals ... It Doesn't Heat Up Your Kitchen ... And It Keeps Your Kitchen Cleaner

● Electric cookery gives you time for playing, laughing, living ... time for wholesome outdoor recreation and fun with family and friends ... time to enjoy every one of these lovely spring and summer days—yet never miss a meal.

You can put your entire dinner from meat to dessert in the cold oven of your electric range right after breakfast ... set time and temperature controls and flip a switch ... when you come home (hours later) your meal is ready—perfectly cooked, deliciously flavored.

Come in tomorrow for a free demonstration of the advantages of electric cookery. Learn how little it costs. See our new 1938 Hotpoint and Westinghouse ranges. Other standard makes are sold by local dealers.

Buy Now and Put Men To Work

OF COURSE, ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP!

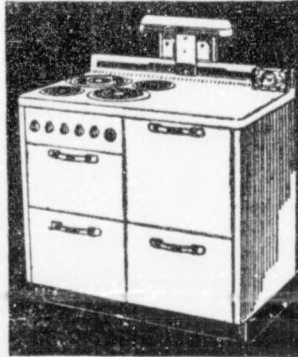
● When you clean house, remember that you can thoroughly vacuum-clean four large rugs or room-size carpets for just one cent. And it's better than sweeping and shaking.

REDDY KILOWATT, your electrical servant.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

ABE THOMPSON, Manager



GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY

Chas. A. Williams
WHITHER THE NEW
PROGRESSIVE PARTY?

The new national political party which the LaFollettes are at present attempting to organize has created quite a lot of conjecture in the political world. Will it become a big party, like the Republican and Democratic parties have been or will it be absorbed by those two parties? The answer to this question of course depends upon the minds of some several millions of voters which puts one to hard prophecy to predict just what will happen.

New parties are at times necessary to make the old ones realize that there is something lacking in their make-up; else the new one could not arise. A political party must have popular support and a man must first be very dissatisfied with his party to disavow it. The decision that both the Republican and Democratic parties are lacking in something that the voters demand. Formerly, when new parties arose the two major parties would incorporate in their platform the same things expressed in the new idea, the voter was thus satisfied with his old party, and the new party died. Will that happen to the Progressive party?

Every voter should first ask, is the Progressive Party's Platform the answer to our needs? And the voter should not be deceived by the name of the party. The word "Progressive" is a catchy one. On first sight the dreamy voter believes that it means what it says, but he should not be fooled by the label. Progressive means to move forward in a wholesome way and any platform which has for its base a system of spending or economics that the nation cannot afford or ideas that will not propel the nation forward, as a whole, is not a progressive label you put on it.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientists, throughout the world on Sunday, May 15.

This includes Christian Science Society, Fulton, Ky., which holds regular services Sunday at 11:00 A.M. and Testimonial Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to visit the Reading Room where The Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Among the citations is the following from the Bible: "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower thereof falleth away: But the word of the Lord endureth forever." (I. Peter 1:24, 25.)

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

A Very Gentle Hint

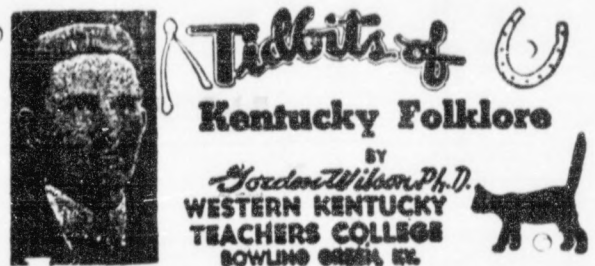
By IRVIN S. COBB

IN THE old wicked days when there were saloons on the corners, there was in Chicago a corner saloon-keeper who sold his whiskey at the standard price of ten cents a throw, but was proud of the ex-



cellence of his wares and hated a customer who poured too freely. A stranger walked in one day and by way of beginning flattered the proprietor so palpably on the worthiness of his stock that the latter became suspicious. The customer then laid down his dime and asked for whiskey and bitters. He was given the bottle and a glass and while the proprietor turned to get the bitters the caller performed a scientific job by filling the glass brimful without spilling a drop or overflowing.

The saloon-man surveyed the handwork calmly and then struck a plump middle finger into it. "What are you doing?" demanded the patron sharply. "Making a hole for the bitters to go in," said the saloonist. (American News Features, Inc.)



AFRAID OF THE DARK—II

It frightens itself is no longer scary. I wonder what about noises of the night. Sounds are so much more obvious at night that many superstitions and fears have grown up around them. Owls hooting have frightened many a weak-nerved person, especially screech owls, with their quavering, whining, despairing notes. It used to be the custom to burn an old shoe to run away such purveyors of gloom. I do not know whether owls have a keen sense of smell or not; if they do, the old shoes are very effective. Large owls are seldom associated with bad luck except the barred owl when he gives his almost human shriek. Bad luck even death in the family, is portended by owls. Probably no sound carries farther and sets more nerves tingling than the howling of dogs. It has been believed in all ages that dogs could see and hear things that our coarser ears and eyes could not take in. Hence it is feared that dogs sense the presence of invisible things especially evil spirits. Aside from any superstitious fear associated with it the howling dog awakes in many of us a primitive feeling that allies us with the most ancient days. Some people I knew would scold the dogs when they began to howl and would thus force them into silence;

others feared to disturb them and let them howl on.

Indoors there are sounds that have made many a head of hair stand on end. Certain beetles in the walls have acquired the very unjust name of "death-watches" because of their clicking sounds. On cold nights the furniture and the walls themselves pop and crack, making many a child and superstitious grown-up fear that spirits are walking abroad. The fire often makes a sound that is usually interpreted as treading or "tromping" snow. Some fearful ones read this as a bad omen, connected with sickness and death rather than snow. Flying squirrels can create a weird impression when they scamper around in the "loft" and suddenly reappear in another place as if they, too, were spirits. Squeaking mice, out for a bit of food, have many times frightened people who in daylight could have faced a panther.

In the night we seem to lose much of the fine bravery that civilization has built up. We revert to the days when primitive man feared, and rightly so, the woodland inhabitants that might devour him in the darkness. In spite of our increasing knowledge of our surroundings, we still shiver at the sounds that ought to be enjoyed or ignored.

"THE NEWS" WEEKLY SCRAPBOOK

WEEK'S BEST RECIPE

Mush and Sausage—1-2 teaspoon salt; 4-2 cups boiling water; 3-4 cups yellow corn meal; 9 pork sausages. Add salt to boiling water. Add corn meal slowly, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Cook slowly 30 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Poured into greased cylindrical molds. Chill overnight. Remove from molds, slice, roll in corn meal. Fry sausage golden brown. Remove to warm platter. Fry slices of mush in sausage fat until golden brown. This recipe serves 6.

KITCHEN KINKS—

Old silk hose bound around the base of a broom below the cordings will keep it from becoming lopsided. Grease new cake tins and temper by heating in the oven 10 or 15 minutes and they will never rust. Boil coffee pots in water to which washing soda has been added. This removes the dark coating and insures a better flavored coffee.

ON WASH DAY—

Sometimes the color of a garment is removed by a stain from an acid substance and it can be restored in a great many cases by sponging first with ammonia water and then with chloroform. If ammonia should bleach a colored fabric try applying vinegar and water to restore color.

ON CLEANING DAY—

To remove grease or oil from carpets use blotting paper, soaking up as much as possible, and using a fresh piece as it becomes soiled. When the spot is obstinate place a warm iron on top of the blotting

paper. Then apply whitening and allow it to remain a day or two before brushing off.

CLOTHING CARE—

Shoes will be preserved and softened if rubbed with cloth dipped in glycerine. Polish brown shoes a few times before wearing to prevent them from becoming stained. When children's shoes have become stiff from being wet, kerosene will soften them and make them pliable.

AN INSPIRATION—

"The longer I live the more highly do I estimate the Christian Sabbath, and the more grateful do I feel towards those who impress its importance on the community." —Daniel Webster

LATHAM NEWS

Leslie Griffin of Martin, and an ex-soldier, died Tuesday morning with pneumonia. He was survived by a wife, little daughter, Relma, three sisters, a mother and five brothers. Interment at Eastside cemetery, Martin.

Mrs. Mary Wheeler, aged 83 years was able to be visiting today. She and Mintie Wheeler, Earline and Joanne Blackard spent the day with Mrs. Alma Wheeler.

Mrs. Media Quawls had a nice birthday dinner Wednesday. She was 75 years of age and we wish her many more happy ones. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shanklin, Mrs. Lucy Simpson and son, Mrs. Verlie Lockridge and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheron, Mrs. Katherine Sheron and son. We are rejoicing with Mrs. Mary Garner as she won first prize in the Fulton County News contest. She won first prize, \$750.00 and the \$85.00 premium.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brundige, also Mr. and Mrs. Bootie Carney and daughter, Bobbie June, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cantrell for Sunday dinner. After lunch they motored over to Dresden for the afternoon show.

The Latham "Teamsters" lost another base ball game with Chestnut Glade yesterday.

are well pleased. Any one who is interested in having terracing done should leave word at the office.

Field Day At Mayfield

The annual field day to inspect the lime, phosphate and other demonstrations will be held on May 23rd. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

J. B. WILLIAMS

Sheep

Nine farmers have indicated that they wish to purchase 113 Western Ewes which will be used for increasing the breeding flocks. These ewes are to be shipped in July from Idaho. The sheep will come from a cool dry climate and practically free from stomach worms. Since they will come direct from the range the chance of picking up diseases in stock yards will be eliminated.

Terracing

The Hickman county conservation association has agreed to do terracing for Fulton county farmers this year for \$2.75 per hour for the actual time the machine is running.

This covers all costs of surveying the terrace lines, making fills and all the farmer is asked to furnish is one man to help the surveyor set the stakes.

The terraces that were constructed last year have definitely shown that erosion can be controlled when properly constructed and those men who had this work done

Picked-Up About Town

If the man who can't see anything in his job will stand off and take a peek at himself he'll see what is the matter.

"Why is it," asks Jack Carter "that the weight of a woman's first baking is equal to twice the ingredients?"

As a usual thing the fellow who puts up a spite fence always sees to it that there is a knothole in it. According to Malcolm Gilbert it doesn't help much to tell the doctor after he has fixed you up that you had the right-of-way.

Don't trace your ancestry back to far or you might find some of them swinging on a limb by the tail.

Twenty-five years ago a girl never thought of a pair of garters fading in the sunlight.

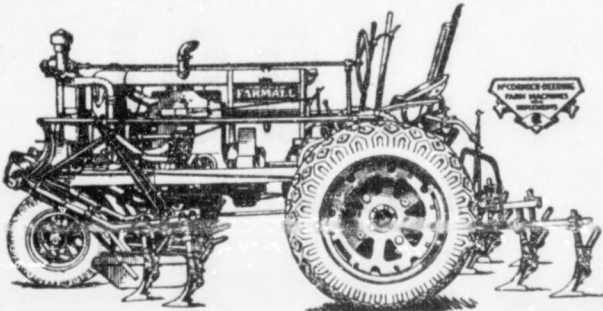
Roy Cummings points out that men talk about women going back to sensible clothes, but you never hear one sighing for the four-inch collars and the stiff-bosomed shirts of the good old days.

Patton Godfrey has it all figured out that the reason some families haven't bought a lot more things is because the first payment usually has to be in cash.

STEAMER JS DE LUXE
STRECKFUS STEAMERS
Join us for a jolly good time on the beautiful steamer that brought ocean liner luxury to the Mississippi
WED MAY 25
ELKS LODGE No. 1294
cordially invites you to its
MOONLIGHT EXCURSION
Lv. Hickman 9:00 pm
Tickets 75c
A Musical Treat for Dancing Feet!
PIRONS FAMOUS
"MISSISSIPPI SERENADERS"
The 12-Piece Swingin' Dance Band
With Novelty Scores that Bring Encores

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BABY POWDER
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**HARD, PACKED GROUND
YIELDS READILY TO THIS
McCormick-Deering Cultivator**



Is your ground hard? It is difficult to find a cultivator that really digs in and loosens this packed ground? Then the No. 210-G 2-Row McCormick-Deering Farmall Cultivator is the one for you. It is a heavy, sturdily built cultivator especially designed to stand up under such cultivating conditions. It provides good penetration and does a thorough job of weed killing in difficult soils. It cultivates rows 36 to 48 inches apart.

Eight shovels on the front section and seven on the rear section are regular equipment. Power-lift, rotary shields, rotary weedeers, disk hillers, and vine lifters are available as special equipment.

See this cultivator and other McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment at our store the next time you are in town.

MCCORMICK - DEERING STORE
FULTON, KY.

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shine like the stars!**
CLEAN AND WHITEN TEETH
with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.
TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE
What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.
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Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
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YEAR IN, YEAR OUT

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

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HISTORY OF OBION COUNTY

CHAPTER FOUR

The Bank of Union City was established in 1879, and chartered under the laws of Tennessee. The first president was J. E. Beck and the first acting cashier, George G. Bell. The bank has a capital stock paid in of \$50,000, and owing to the careful and conservative manner in which it is managed enjoys the universal confidence of the business men of the county.

At the close of the war the town could boast of but one merchant, John Morgan, but others came in soon after, among whom were Tyler & Murphy, Gary & Patton, George and William Hatch, Curdin & Bynum and Parson Hutchinson. J. M. Vincent also had a grocery store. During the financial panic of 1873, nearly every merchant in town became involved and almost all of the present mercantile firms of Union City have located there since that date.

Lodges—Lodge 194, A. F. & A. M. organized December 6, 1886.

First newspaper in Union City was published a short time previous to Civil War by H. C. Lawhorn. About 1867 the Herald was established by David Chambers, who soon after associated with himself his brother, Daniel W. Chambers. The former died in about two years, and latter continued the paper until about 1883. He was an extremely eccentric man, and many issues of the paper did not contain a single intelligent sentence from the editor. He had been a gallant soldier in the Confederate Army and had lost a leg in the service. This fact impelled the citizen of the county to support his paper.

For while about this time the Courier was published by Capt. W. R. Hamby who afterward removed to Jackson. In 1874 the Reveille was established by N. B. Morton who continued to publish it until the latter part of 1876, when he removed to Texas. In February 1878 he returned and established the Anchor, an 8 column folio, which he continued until 1882, when he sold to McDowell & Doyle who in 1886 leased it to Millard F. Cloys.

The Chronicle was established by Stokes & Trissener, who in a time sold it to D. L. Rivers from who was purchased by L. D. Cardwell, who changed the name to the Solid South, and later on to Our Country. In November, 1883, he sold it to N. B. Morton, who published the Advance.

In January, 1886, the Obion Democrat was established by Tatom & Griffin. It was an eight page 7 column folio. In September, 1886, the Troy New Era was purchased and consolidated with it.

Union City was first incorporated early in 1861. The first mayor was Thomas Ray; Jesse Garrett, William Askins, Felix McGaugh, Dr. Eli Bynum were first aldermen; John Cullum marshal and Joseph Morehead, recorder and treasurer. At the close of the Civil War the charter was renewed and W. D. Scates was chosen mayor.

Kenton was established on the M. & O. railroad near the Gibson county line, and named in honor of Simon Kenton of Kentucky. The first house was built by Wright and West, who engaged in general mercantile business. But Kenton obtained but little importance until after the Civil War, at which time Gray & West and Howell, Carroll & Hollomon constituted the business firms of the town. In 1878 a joint stock company, Kentonian was established with Capt. J. H. Dean editor. He fell a victim of yellow fever the following summer while nursing at Martin, Tenn. Next year the Recorder was established by Col. Long, but it was suspended three years later. Kenton was incorporated in 1874 with W. C. Pharr mayor.

Obion was established 1872 on the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern railroad, seven miles south of Troy, located on land owned by William H. Wilson. The town owes its importance largely to lumber interests.

Palestine, now Glass, is located eight miles southwest of Troy. First dwelling erected in 1857 by David Miller. First store opened there by W. R. Hardison and A. B. Woody Co. Early physicians were Samuel Hornbeak, John Peacock and J. J. Wells.

Polk Station, on Illinois Central railroad, three and a half miles southeast of Troy, established 1852, named for James Polk, whose settled there and opened a farm in 1833. It was known on the railroad

as East Troy, and for a long time was the shipping point for Troy.

Rives was established 1859 on land donated by W. H. Caldwell, who built the first house. Rives was located at the crossing of the M. & O. and Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern railroads, seven miles east of Troy. Some of the early business firms of Rives were: T. R. Hutchinson & Co., and T. B. Miffat, general merchandise; E. W. White & Co., drugs; Isham Wallace, grist mill; the M. & O. Railroad Hotel. Physicians: E. H. White, W. C. Pressley, W. A. Wright.

Woodland Mills on N. C. & St. L., three miles northwest of Union City, was founded in 1868. The first improvement was a steam sawmill and grist mill erected by W. G. Fetridge & Co. A grocery store was soon afterward opened by Daniel Burrus, and a dry goods store by John Taylor. In the summer of 1886 Davis, Branham & Co., erected the largest flouring mill in the county. Other business were Hefley & Odom, general merchants; Briggs & Son and Joseph Williams, grocers; H. Briggs wagon and blacksmith shop.

Pierce Station located on Chesapeake, Ohio & Northwestern railroad in the northeast part of Obion county, about 1862, named in honor of Thomas M. Pierce.

Harris Station, on same railroad founded in 1869, and named in honor of John F. Harris, the first merchant of the place. Jacksonville one of the oldest settlements of the county, once located about one mile west of Harris, with a population of 150, has entirely disappeared.

Clayton, Crystal, Beech Point, Fremont and Proteus were established as small hamlets but failed to grow. William Henry laid off Wheeling, at the foot of the bluffs near Indian Creek, about 1852. It too failed to grow.

The first Circuit Court in Obion county was held at the house of Colonel Wilson on May 10, 1824 with John C. Hamilton, judge of the ninth judicial circuit, presiding. Jones Bedford was appointed clerk and James R. Chalmers produced his commission as solicitor-general. The grand jury consisted of Evans Crawford, William Cunningham, Joseph Taylor, John Parr, John McKee, Charles Owen, Jonathan Finley, Nathan G. Pinson, Thomas Hewlett, N. Lindsay, Rice Williams, W. M. Wilson and Seth Bedford who after due inquiry failed to make any presentments.

Charles McAlister first resident attorney of the county located at Troy, Feb. 1842, Alfred M. Bedford and Richard B. Brown were admitted to the bar and opened an office at Troy.

Chancery court at Troy was organized in 1855, with John W. Harris of Paris, as chancellor and P. H. Marbury, clerk and master. William M. Smith chosen next chancellor and continued until the close of court during the war. Upon its reorganization, John W. Harris presided at the first session followed by John Somers, with George B. Wilson as clerk and master.

Judges who occupied seats during the early period upon the bench in this judicial circuit since John C. Hamilton, were John W. Cooke, William R. Harris, who later became judge of the supreme court; William Fitzgerald, Samuel Williams, who was on the bench at the beginning of the Civil War; James D. Porter, resigned to accept the office of governor in 1824; Isaac Sampson, appointed by Gov. Brownlow; John A. Rogers; S. W. Cochran, appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Porter; Joseph R. Hawkins, Clinton Aden and W. H. Swiggart. In 1869 special courts of chancery and law were established at Union City having jurisdiction over Civil Districts 1, 2, 3, 13, 7 and 8. The law court was organized on April 19 of that year by John A. Rogers. The clerk of the circuit court at Troy served as clerk of this court by deputy until 1874 when N. K. Moore was elected clerk of the special court. He was succeeded next in office by S. O. Higginson, T. H. Turner and J. H. Edmiston. The chancery court was organized on April 26, 1869, by John Somers who appointed David D. Bell as clerk and master. He continued until 1873, when he was succeeded by his son, John Bell.

The bar at Union City, First Attorneys—William B. Gibbs and General George W. Gibbs, who had been a prominent lawyer in Nashville. The former in 1874 was elected secretary of state, under Governor Porter, and at the expiration of his term of office, moved to Chattanooga. Others were—Col. D. D. Bell, J. J. Brooks and J. A. McCall. These were followed by R. A. Pierce, who for several years

filled the office of attorney general and served in Congress. He was an elegant speaker and had a high reputation as a criminal lawyer. He was a native of Obion county. W. H. Swiggart, who was elected judge of the 12th judicial circuit. He began the practice of his profession in Union City in 1872; Felix W. Moore, Seid Waddell, Woodfin Naylor, A. M. Hancock, A. N. and J. M. Moore, R. J. Harpole, R. P. Whitesell, W. P. and J. A. Caldwell.

UNCLE JIM SAYS

By liming-phosphating old pastures, some farmers get about 40 days of extra grazing a year.

Careless farming may waste in a few years the soil that nature took centuries to build. Pasture crops help hold the soil.

Plowing terraces correctly will make bigger ones out of little ones

old or new, and will generally strengthen them.

Although lambs consume but little grain, that little is very necessary in the production of their quality. It should be fed daily in clean troughs.

Guard against lice and mites in poultry. These parasites multiply rapidly in warm weather and once they get a start a poultryman need not be surprised to find his egg production cut in half.

Terraces require considerable care and attention always, but especially during their first year before the loose soil has had time to become thoroughly settled. Neglect this important duty and the future will result in aggravated top soil losses.

Do not be in too big hurry to dispose of your laying flock. Better select the hens with care and hold on to your best layers. Tennessee Extension Publication No. 162, "Selecting the Good Layer," gives

some valuable pointers along this line.

The new 1938 Farm Act provides that any farmer who overplants his cotton acreage allotment on any farm loses all soil-conservation payments; his cotton price adjustment payments, and the opportunity to obtain a loan on the marketing quota if cotton for the farm.

Unfortunate for the better-type motorists of the country there exists today a type of driver who thinks he can hide behind the idea that he is a "stranger" and thereby break traffic rules and regulations of a community and get by with it. The average community is sympathetic with the stranger within its midst. But at the same time they have the greatest sympathy for the gentleman driver, the one who feels regret when he breaks a traffic law and who doesn't expect

special privileges or special consideration simply because he is a stranger. That type of motorist has little trouble in setting himself right when he breaks a rule. He can be forgiven his error. But sympathy soon vanishes for the fellow who think that because he is a "stranger" he should be allowed freedom to go his way with a wink and a smile. This type of motorist is a disgrace to the entire fraternity of American motorists and the sooner the communities in which he appears put him in his place, and keep him there, the better for all who drive autos.

Buying for cash, and saving some of your monthly income, is one way to get the return of prosperity in your household.

What a wonderful community this would be if everybody in it did as well today as he expects to do tomorrow.

The Fulton County News

INVITES YOU TO SEE

"STAR
IN MY
KITCHEN"

• HUMOROUS
• FASCINATING
• NEW AND DIFFERENT

The

TALKING MOTION PICTURE
COOKING SCHOOL

AT THE

FULTON
THEATRE

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

JUNE 6-7-8

Starting at 10 A.M.

FREE
ADMISSION

A cordial invitation is extended to every woman in this community to see "Star in My Kitchen," the Hollywood production, featuring a number of well-known actors and actresses, that combines cookery instruction with entertainment and amusement. It is the most interesting and fascinating presentation of cooking methods ever devised for the home-maker. You will be able to see all and hear all.

YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SEE ALL - HEAR ALL

FREE
GIFTS

CHAPEL HILL NEWS

Mrs. C. M. Boulton is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boulton and son.

Miss Margaret Maynard spent the week end with Miss Virginia Brooks, Mrs. Lehman Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Ramsey and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Carnell Stephens Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Scott of Fulton visited her mother Mrs. B. D. Ramsey Sunday.

Mrs. John Averett and daughter Lucille, and Mrs. A. L. Roper spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. M. Boulton.

Mrs. Kelly French spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lehman Boulton.

Eva Nell Brockwell spent Thursday night with little Wanda Carol Stephens.

J. T. Burrow and Alven Burrow Leon Boulton and son, Johnny, called on Lehman Boulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burrow and son, Mac, Mrs. C. M. Boulton Mrs. Leon Boulton, Lee Batts attended the singing at Fulton Sunday.

Harvest Maynard has returned to Detroit, Mich., after spending a couple of weeks with his mother, Mrs. E. G. Maynard.

Mrs. Omer Smith called on Mrs. Paul Roper Tuesday afternoon.

"J. S." Excursion Boat at Hickman, May 25th

Dancers who like their "trickin'" hot, and their waltz music romantic as well as rhythmic, are promised some big evenings on "Ol' Man River" by Capt. Verne Streckfus, skipper of the big Streckfus excursion steamer "J. S." which is cruising northward for its annual season in the upper Mississippi.

The "Garden Steamer," Capt. Streckfus reports, is carrying one of the Mississippi's hottest dance bands—Piron's Dixie Serenaders, a selected troupe of 12 of Dixie's most versatile rhythm-makers. These boys, according to the veteran skipper, have a rare repertory of the latest swing music of their own improvisation, and the plantation-type romantic rhythm that waltz lovers demand.

The "J. S." will make many stops enroute north for the starlight dance outings which have become

a popular feature of its annual spring cruise from New Orleans to the upper river. And wherever Capt. Streckfus and his veteran crew stop for a visit, there's sure to be a big turnout of river lovers who have welcome the "Garden Steamer" each spring.

The "J. S." is perhaps the most traveled of the five Streckfus excursion steamers, cruising all the way from New Orleans to Red Wing, Minn., and operating throughout the summer between ports along the Mississippi north of Hannibal, Mo. It is one of the most gaily decorated excursion boats in the inland waterways and its big ballroom deck is a center where thousands of dance devotees may be found night after night throughout the season. It long has been famous for its outstanding dance music and its coming means a carnival night for river town pleasure seekers.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR LICENSE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the undersigned do hereby advertise their intentions to apply for license to sell distilled spirits and wines by the package, names and addresses of applicants,

Dudley M. Meacham, West State Line Street.

H. J. Easley, 204 College Street.

Name and address of premises for which license is sought.

Smoke House, 100 West Side of Lake Street Extension.

Hotel Fulton Building, Fulton, Ky.

DUDLEY M. MEACHAM
H. J. EASLEY

Summarized Report On Kitty League Umpires

The Kitty League is coming up this year with five men in blue who are serving their first year in Organized Baseball and with three more who have worked in the Kitty before.

One of the newcomers is Rannie Throgmorton and that name means a lot in Kentucky and Tennessee. A few years ago Throgmorton was star tackle for the Mayfield high school team. He led the Cardinals to one of the most successful seasons they ever had and was unanimous choice of all Kentucky high school tackle.

From Mayfield Throg went to Vanderbilt where he served as varsity tackle for three seasons and was mentioned for all-Southern. Also at Vanderbilt Throgmorton had his first connections with baseball. He played for the Commodore nine and did some umpiring in the city league.

When it comes to arguments Throgmorton will be able to take care of himself. He weighs 235 pounds and is six feet, three inches tall—a mere shadow of a man.

Another young fellow who will step into the Kitty League for the first time although he is well-known in this section is Buford Webb of Earlington, Ky. Webb is coach at Earlington high school and for seven years has been a top-notch football official in the Western Kentucky Conference.

He has worked in this section often as headlinesman and is sufficiently respected to draw that job in the annual Tilghman-Mayfield Thanksgiving Day football game, Western Kentucky's most colorful grid classic.

Webb has umpired independent baseball games and some college tilts. He played baseball at Kentucky Wesleyan and later in independent circles. His poise on a football field is expected to help him on the diamond.

J. B. Futrell of Jackson, Tenn., was on the way up the baseball ladder as a player when his arm went bad. He started out with Bisbee, Arizona, and played there in the East Texas League and was going good when a bad arm ended his diamond career in 1930. He finished the season as an umpire.

Since then Futrell has played a little semi-pro baseball and has filled in on occasions in Jackson as an umpire.

Edward Brower of Lexington, Tenn., subbed some in the Kitty League last year as an umpire and is all set to assume a regular job this year. A native of Lexington, he was a star pitcher in high school and at Union University he set a record for strikeouts among college pitchers. Later he played with Jackson in the Kitty and St. Petersburg in the Florida State League. Once he won two shutout victories in a single afternoon.

Brower also played in the New York-Pennsylvania State League and was the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates during one of their pennant-winning years. Brower has umpired in several amateur leagues.

If one of the men in blue resembles Pepper Martin you'll know it's Al (Pepper) Chapman of Chicago. Chapman, who is a basketball coach and an official belonging to the Illinois High School Athletic Association, is nearly a double for the Cardinal star. Chapman once was the property of the Cardinals himself. He played baseball for North Platte, Neb., Hutchinson, Kansas, Wichita, LaCrosse, Wis., and several other cities.

Chapman did some pitching and managing last year in Chicago semi-pro circles and umpired in a Chicago industrial league. Also, he served as umpire in numerous high school and college games.

The three "old-timers" in the Kitty are Ellis, Beggs, Bill Speck and Don Karcher.

Beggs played baseball in the Southern Illinois Hard Roads League, catching and playing second base for two years. He umpired in the league in 1933, 1934 and part of 1935. In August of 1935 he was signed up to work in the Kitty League and has served ever since.

Beggs has been popular all over the circuit and has had a minimum of trouble with the fans and players. He has never had a protested game.

In the spring of 1936 Beggs attended the umpires school conducted by George Barr at Hot Springs and received instructions from several major league arbiters.

The daddy of Kitty League umpires from the point of service is 28-year-old William Howard Speck who was born in Metropolis and now resides in Chicago. After playing a couple of years in the Hard Roads League, Speck broke his arm. In 1934 he took up umpiring and served in a semi-pro league in Chicago.

Speck was hired in 1935 to work in the Kitty League and has served ever since. He is the only umpire to be selected for all three playoffs, one of which never was held and another which ended after one game.

Speck was instrumental in the first all-star game played in Paducah in 1936 under the sponsorship of the Sun-Democrat. Speck attended high school at Rosiclare, Ill., and went one year to Crane Tech in Chicago.

Don Karcher started his umpiring career last year and enjoyed a good season in the Kitty League. Last Spring he attended the George Barr Umpiring School and came to the Kitty highly recommended.

Karcher, who lives at Rose City Mich., was graduated from high school in 1934 and attended college one year. He spent the past winter hunting and trapping in Michigan and is in good shape for his arduous duties of the summer. Karcher weighs 196 pounds.

So long as horse-shoe pitchings and cow callings are in the day's news the city can't lay claim to all of the sports.

No Outstanding Changes In Trade Conditions

The early days of May brought no outstanding change in trade conditions throughout the country. The tendency was to mark time, and fluctuations in comparative results, though decidedly mixed, were not pronounced, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from 36 key cities, just received by its Louisville District Office. Nineteen cities, in line with recent trend, reported losses in retail trade from a year ago, though on the whole, the decreases were relatively small. The majority of the reporting cities showed substantial increases over the previous week, due to seasonal requirements and special promotional events.

Louisville reported that retail sales were off from previous week and about 12 to 15 per cent under year ago. No improvement in wholesale volume.

State employment service reported 541 placements, increase of 18.9 per cent over preceding week, with 350 employed on WPA amphitheater in Louisville.

Bank clearings were 29.4 per cent under same period year ago. Lexington clearings for April, \$4,608,501; year ago, \$5,184,732.

Burley tobacco growers in Central Kentucky are discouraged over the outlook for tobacco plants, there being a scarcity in nearly every county. Recent cold spells and heavy rains caused much damage, and cut worms ruined many beds. Record breaking farm land prices continued to be paid for property in the Blue Grass section.

Building in Louisville district more active since April 1, but operations in factories and heavy industries 25 to 30 per cent less than year ago.

April building permits in Louisville, \$249,200; year ago, \$336,897.

Kentucky whiskey production cut 3 per cent in last 30 days. Only 22 plants out of total of 62 operating.

Actual work to be started on \$5,000,000 flood wall for Paducah, Ky., as soon as enough of the rights-of-way needed have been secured, as plans have both been approved by the officials of the U. S. Corps of Engineers and oked by the President.

Contracts awarded for more than \$1,000,000 in road and bridge construction and improvement projects in Kentucky.

Building trade activity in Mayfield, Ky., is setting a new faster pace at present than in 1937, and indications are that the boom in local building and improving of

property will continue through the year.

A brisk upturn in home financing in Kentucky has been reported, direct reductions in home mortgage loans having increased \$5,000,000 in six months.

Although the Mengel Company, Louisville lumber manufacturers, reported \$151,000 loss for first quarter of 1938, unfilled orders as of March 31 of \$1,608,000 were \$134,000 more than they were at the beginning of the year.

READ - REMEMBER

After a Fulton citizen has been on this earth about fifty years he reaches the conclusion that the real trouble with this world is that there are too many things to buy and too little money to do it with.

Why is it that some women never know what they want until they find out they can't get it?

Another thing needed in this country is a way to satisfy a chicken appetite with an oatmeal salary.

We never encounter a cross man around Fulton but what we figure he'd be worth a dollar a day more

if he had a good disposition.

Ambition may be keeping a lot of people moving, but the "No Parking" sign is also doing its part.

Any Fulton mother can tell you that it takes a lot of calling and a lot of shaking to make the rising generation rise in the morning.

Why is it some fellows won't buy a shirt until they find a pattern that looks like a cross between an Indian massacre and a drunken rainbow.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Couple Only. Call 798-J. 1t.

HELM'S Officially Bloodtested chicks—Low Summer Prices \$4.95 up. Champion pen Illinois Contest April—Highest Livability 1937 Egg Contests. Free Bulletin. Helm's Hatchery, Paducah, Ky. 4tp.

HELP WANTED—Man with car, permanent position. Call on farmers in Purchase Counties. Write J. O. Matlick, 343 Seelbach Hotel, Louisville. 3tp.

The PURSUIT of HAPPINESS
Leads to this Land of Radiant Health

The joy of a real vacation plus easy, pleasant treatments in the curative waters of these 47 effervescent mineral wells—that's the wonderful new way to health and regain your life! Bask 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 12¢. Two fine restaurants serving excellent food.

HOTEL MAJESTIC
APARTMENTS AND BATHS

Write for Free Descriptive Booklet
R. E. MEACHAM
Manager

CHIROPRACTIC GETS RESULTS

MY WORK IS NOT LIMITED TO THE SPINE.

DR. A. C. WADE

CHIROPRACTOR

222 Lake St.—Upstairs

WELL FOLKS. HERE'S OLD MAN PICKLE AGAIN WITH THE SAME SONG BUT DIFFERENT TUNE—It's Prices This Time!

IRISH POTATOES, Those Good Idaho Bakers, 10 lbs.	16½c
CABBAGE, Nice, Green from Tennessee, 10 lbs.	19c
GREEN BEANS, Strictly Fancy, 2 pounds	13c
BEEFS Nice, Fresh, Bunch, 5c	CARROTS Big bunches, 5c
CELERY LETTUCE Nice large, 2 for	13c
SQUASH Yellow Crooked Neck 3 pounds for	13c
TOMATOES Fany Pinks, Really Nice, Two lbs.	15c
FRESH BLACK EYED PEAS Big or Small Limas, 3 lbs.	29c
FRESH CUCUMBERS Fine For Slicing, pound	4c
FRESH CORN ON THE COB, 3 ears for	10c
ENGLISH PEAS Fresh Home Grown, 2 pounds	13c
GRAPEFRUIT Arizona Sweet, Juicy, 80 Size, 4 for	15c
ORANGES, Florida Morjuice 176 Size doz.	19c
LEMONS 360 Sunkist Dozen	16c
TOMATO JUICE Heinz Small Can, 3 for 20c	Large Can 22c
BAKED BEANS Heinz Flat Can, 2 for	15c
VINEGAR Heinz Pure Apple, Quarts, white or red, each	17½c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 Pound Can, each	25c
SALMON Fany Pink, Tall Can, 2 for	25c
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1 Pound Can, each	10c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER Three Big Cans	19c
JELLO Any Flavor Two packages for	11c
PORK SAUSAGE Pure, Made the Country Way, 2 lbs.	25c
PORK ROAST Cut from small lean shoulders, pound	16½c
BEEF ROAST Cut from Armour Star or Swift Prem. lb.	18½c
LAMB LEGS, Spring, Young, Tender, lb.	27c
PORK CHOPS, Small Lean, pound	21c
BREAKFAST BACON Sliced Armour's or Krey's, 2 lbs.	42c
BACON ENDS Fine for Boiling, Two pounds	25c
VEAL CHOPS Really Small, Tender, Pound	25c

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY and SATURDAY

HUNGRY?—CALL

PICKLE'S GROCERY

TELEPHONE 226

Free Delivery — Any Where — Any Time

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES ON MERCHANDISE YOU NEED!

NEW SILK CREPE DRESSES
\$1.98 to \$4.95

BEAUTIFUL NEW PRINTS 15¢ Yard

NEW VOILES AND BATISTE, yard 15¢ & 25¢

DOTTED SWISS 25¢ & 45¢ Yard

LADIES HATS in white and pastel shades \$1.00

Beautiful Line of Wash Frocks 98c and \$1.95

MENS SUMMER PANTS 98¢ TO \$1.95

SHIRTS TO MATCH 75c and 98c

THIS STORE IS PACKED WITH BRIGHT, NEW SUMMER MERCHANDISE AT POPULAR LOW PRICES THAT PLEASE YOU!

LADIES SILK HOSIERY

In all the popular new summer shades. Per pair—

49¢ TO 79¢

NO-RUN HOSE, pair only \$1.00

MENS STRAW HATS

Sailors 98¢ TO \$2.50

PANAMA HATS 98c to \$1.95

Other Straw Hats 25c and 49c

Satin Jockey Caps, in bright colors Red, gold and royal each 25c

COMPLETE LINE OF FOOTWEAR

Ladies Sandals 98c to \$2.95

Children's Sandals 98c to \$1.95

Men's Shoes, white, brown, grey or black, pair \$1.98 to \$3.95

Men's Work Shoes, pair \$1.49

ALSO HUNDREDS OF OTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES!

L. Kasnow

448 LAKE STREET

FULTON, KENTUCKY

Socials - Personals

REUNION OF LUTEN RELATIVES HELD SUNDAY

Mrs. Etta Nailling, Miss Mary Attebery and Justin Attebery were hosts to about forty-five relatives and friends who met for a reunion at their home near Cayce at noon on Sunday.

After a bountiful dinner served buffet style the grown-ups enjoyed many reminiscences. Most of them had formerly lived in Fulton or Hickman counties but had come to the reunion from five states including Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois.

About two-thirds of the number were grandchildren, great grandchildren, or great-great grandchildren of Dr. S. B. Luten, an early physician in this section. At least eight of Dr. Luten's descendants have followed in his profession. Several others have studied dentistry and several nursing.

The children who were at the reunion were less interested in therapeutics, however, than in ringing farm bells, feeding an orphan lamb and driving a pony. The day was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Those attending were: Dr. and Mrs. Horace Luten, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bard and daughter of Fulton; Dr. and Mrs. Randle Luten and family of Little Rock; Dr. and Mrs. Joe Luten and family, Mrs. Alice Long and son, of Caruthersville; Dr. and Mrs. Drew Luten and family of St. Louis; Mrs. Waymon Luten and daughters of Union City; Mrs. Margaret Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Griffey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sublett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wayne of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sublett and family and Walter Maness of Cayce; Mrs. Carl Birk of Decatur, Ill.; Miss Inez Luten, Garth Luten, W. D. Luten and niece and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. French and family of Hickman.

GROUP C MEETS WITH MRS. WEAKS

Group C of the Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Louis Weaks, with Mrs. Tom Allen, and Mrs. Bennett Wheeler as co-hostesses, Monday afternoon. The meeting was opened with prayer and the business hour conducted by the chairman, Mrs. J. C. Scruggs.

Mrs. Warren Graham gave the Bible lesson and plans were made for a silver tea to be given on Friday, May 27 at the home of Mrs. M. W. Haws.

The hostess served a salad course during the social hour.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

The Thursday night club met at the home of Miss Tommie Nell Gates on Central Ave. Three tables of members and one table of guests were present. After the play prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ardel Sams, Mrs. Al Fatheree, guest high and Miss Eunice Rodgers. The guests were Mrs. Al Brown of Hickman, Mrs. Guy Winters, and Miss Monette Jones.

Miss Gates served a salad plate assisted by Mrs. Fatheree.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held Friday night at the Usona Hotel. Gerald Stockdale, Junior president, will be the toastmaster. The decorations will be carried out in a garden scene with lattice-work draped with Wisteria around the walls. Lavender, pink, and Green will be predominating colors.

The program will be numbers by the male quartet, by H. L. Hardy, Jr. Jerry Cavender, Glen McAlister, and Dane Lovelace. Misses Jane Alley, and Micca McGee will give a duet. Miss Betty Goldsmith will be the soloist, and Miss Ruth Knighton and Ann McDade will dance. Several stunts and toasts will be given also.

UNEEDUS CIRCLE MEETS

The Unneedus Circle of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. R. T. Taylor Monday night with Mrs. W. L. Taylor as hostess and Mrs. Glen Walker as co-hostess. After a short business session the Bible study was given by Mrs. Ernest McCullum.

The hostess served refreshments to the members and to three visitors, Mrs. James Bard of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Harold Howard of Evansville, Ind., and Miss Elizabeth King of Frankfort, Ky., and one new member, Mrs. Howard Strange.

Billie Carr, student of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., returned to school Tuesday after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Herbert Carr.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

The Tuesday night bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Grace Wiseman on Second-st with two tables of members present. At the close of play Miss Sara Butt held high score and received hose. Mrs. Wiseman served a salad plate at a late hour.

Mrs. E. A. Dunn visited this week in Memphis. Mrs. Perry Cappel, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Drysdale.

SURPRISE DINNER MOTHER'S DAY

Mrs. J. D. Nanney attended church at Chapel Hill Sunday. Most of her children also attended. She invited them all home with her. They were all sorry, but could not go. However, when she and Mr. Nanney arrived at home, to her surprise the children followed with their bountiful lunches which were soon spread and enjoyed by her and all present.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Grace Allen Brady announced her coming marriage to Lynn Steinke of San Francisco, Calif., at the Supper Club held at her home Thursday night. Twelve members and visitors enjoyed a three course dinner after which Chinese Checkers were played. The announcement was made on the place cards of the gayly decorated table.

BOOSTERS SKATE

Twenty-five members and guests of the Malco Booster Club enjoyed a skating party last Friday night at the Roller-Rink. After the skate the party had refreshments at the Smith Cafe.

P. T. A. MEETING

The South Fulton P. T. A. met last Thursday night at the school. Thirty-five members were present. Plans for a pre-school clinic to be held June 26 were made. A child specialist from Nashville, will assist Dr. Harrison, county health officer and Miss Crook, county health nurse. Several members were appointed to attend the P. T. A. Institute to be held in Martin June 14. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned to meet again August 3.

KNIT WIT CLUB MEETS

The Knit Wit Club met at the home of Mrs. Howard Strange, Tuesday night. Seven members were present. After an enjoyable evening the hostess served light refreshments.

B. Y. P. U. HAS FARM PARTY

The Senior B. Y. P. U. No. 1 enjoyed a Apron-Overall party Monday night. Twenty-two members and 18 guests assembled at the Baptist Church at 7:30 and were loaded on a truck which took them to the Herbert Hardy hay-loft at Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy acted as Ma and Pa and supervised farm games. Two contests were held, one for molding animals out of blow gum which was won by Lorene Humphries, and for finding the lost calf, by Mrs. V. A. Richardson. The party then organized a toy farm band who played old time music. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Berrel Williams on the Martin highway. About forty relatives were present. Among the out of town relatives present were, Tom Sharp of Gleason, Tenn., and Mrs. Smith and daughter of Weberfall, Okla., who was separated from her family for forty-three years.

MAXFIELD-DUNN

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Maxfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen to Glenn Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunn. The wedding was solemnized Monday afternoon in Mayfield by the Rev. Saffer, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Mayfield and St. Edward's church, Fulton, in the presence of Miss Mary Elizabeth Powers and Ray Clonts.

Mrs. Dunn is a graduate of the Notre Dame Academy, Belleville, Ill., and Mr. Dunn graduated from Fulton High School. He is connected with the Railway Mail Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will make their home with Mr. Dunn's parents on Third-st.

HAVEN-CLAPP

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Helen Haven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haven of Memphis to Warren Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clapp of this city. The ceremony was performed in Marion, Ark. in the Methodist parsonage by Rev. W. W. Albright on August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Clapp are both Juniors at Union University in Jackson. Mrs. Clapp is a member of the Zeta-Tau-Alpha sorority and Mrs. Clapp, a members of the Omega-Tau-Alpha fraternity.

ROACH-HOLLOMON

The marriage of Mrs. Lola Lewis Roach to R. T. Hollomon of Camden, Ark., was solemnized Thursday afternoon May 5, in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Hollomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis of Mayfield formerly lived in Fulton, and has made her home in Camden for several months. She was employed at the Irby Fashion Shop.

After spending several weeks in Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Hollomon will be at home in Camden.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Randall McAlister announce the birth of a eight pound boy at the Fulton Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

LOCALS

Wilson Hall a student at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. H. M. Hall on Oak-st.

Mrs. Harry Brady spent Wednesday in Union City with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bard of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Oma Kendall on Edding-st.

Judge Claude V. Thompson, president of the Choctaw Oil and Gas Co. of Ada, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bradford last week end.

Paul Newhouse of Memphis spent the week end with Mrs. Newhouse.

Miss Hortense Johnson of Grenada, Miss., spent Sunday with friends in Fulton.

Miss Virginia Meacham of Nashville spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Sara Meacham.

Among those who were on the Steamer Capitol Saturday night were Misses Virginia Meacham, Betty Koehn, Elizabeth Shankle, and Florence Martin Bradford, Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Mrs. John Koehn, Fulton Farmer, Dean Campbell, Bud Davis, John L. Jones and Bob Hicklin.

Mrs. Walter Boaz and Mrs. Louie Bard spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Myrick and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thomas spent Tuesday at Reelfoot Lake.

Joe Clapp, Jr. is attending the the Southern Baptist Convention in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Joyner left Tuesday for several days visit in Jackson, Miss.

Miss Ann Lee Cochran spent Sunday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith and family in Gleason, Tenn.

Miss Estelle Slaughter of Memphis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards spent Sunday in Dresden, Tenn., attending the Baccalaureate Sermon of Mrs. Edwards sister, Miss Sara Westbrook.

Miss Pansy Pearigen and E. L. Cooke spent Sunday with Miss Pearigen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearigen in Kevil, Ky.

Mrs. Gerald Shepherd, Misses Mary Anderson, Adolphus Mae Latta and Betty Norris spent Friday in Paducah.

John Loyd Jones, a student at Murray spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones.

Garland Merryman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merryman and family.

Dr. Ward Bushart, Harry Bushart, Gus Bard, Billy Atkins and Foad Homra attended the Derby in Louisville Saturday.

Miss Marguerite Butts spent Sunday in Union City with Miss Sarah Bransford.

E. R. Hughes of Louisville was a Sunday visitor here.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Davis of Jackson, Tenn., left Tuesday for Richmond, Va., to attend the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harding and children of Detroit, Mich., are expected to arrive this week end to visit the parents of the latter Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner, for several weeks.

Mrs. Blanche Pearce visited the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. Carr in Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cummins and family spent Sunday in Martin.

Abe Thompson, Wayne Buckley, Bob Hicklin, Orville Smith, Alex Iman, Hayes Bryan, Charles Humphries and R. T. Arthur spent Monday in Clinton attending a safety meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Mayfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stoker and daughter of Martin spent Monday with Mrs. Neil Lovelace.

Mrs. George Gourley of Memphis visited with Dr. Gourley Monday.

Miss Janice Puckett spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Puckett on Second-st.

Miss Mildred Mathews and Mrs. J. B. Manley spent Sunday in Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones spent Sunday in Mayfield.

DEMOCRATS NAMED PRIMARY ELECTION BOARD SATURDAY

The Obion County Democratic Executive Committee met in special session in the court house at Union City last Saturday, when a county primary election board was named. G. B. White Jr. was elected chairman, with T. W. Jernigan, Jeff Corum, Frank Caldwell and Dr. Dorgan as the other members.

STRECKFUS STEAMER "J. S." HERE FOR EXCURSION

Streckfus fleet, will pay its first visit of the season to Hickman, Ky., Wednesday, May 25 for a moonlight dance cruise. The steamer will leave the Hickman wharf at 9:00 P. M. and will return at 12:00 P. M.

Dancing starts at 8:30 P. M. This excursion is sponsored by the Elks Lodge No. 1294.

Wonder who is going to take care of the real estate business after the meek inherit the earth?

The "J. S." is an old favorite all the way from Red Wing, Minn., to New Orleans, and its big ballroom is the scene of carnival-like gayety night after night. Capt. Verne Streckfus, veteran skipper of the "J. S.," reports that Piron and his famous 12-piece dance band, "The Mississippi Serenaders," are coming north with a new repertory of dance rhythms.

NEW LOT OF PAWNBROKERS CLOTHING
Men's Suits \$3.95
Spring Coats \$1.00
Felt Hats 79c
New Chambray Shirts 39c
New Work Shoes \$1.25
New Seersucker Pants 50c
McDOWELL'S
House of Bargains
201 Church St. Fulton, Ky.

NEURITIS

WHAT CAN CHIROPRACTIC DO FOR IT!

Speaking of Neuritis, there are more than a dozen different kinds of Neuritis. Some kinds are accompanied by inflammation of the sheath of the nerve or nerve trunks. Sometimes inflammation progresses toward the skin; in other cases it extends toward a nerve center in the body or brain.

It might be well to remember that Neuritis is simply a sore nerve. For that reason, it is generally conceded that massage is not a good treatment for Neuritis. But let's bear this in mind. A sore nerve is congested and the circulation in it is slow. If one can take the right kind of adjusting, one that will increase the energy to the sick nerve and also increase the circulation this will carry off the accumulated virus or poison and the Neuritis will disappear.

That is wherein CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS often relieve Neuritis conditions.

Try Chioprac for your Neuritis or Rheumatism.

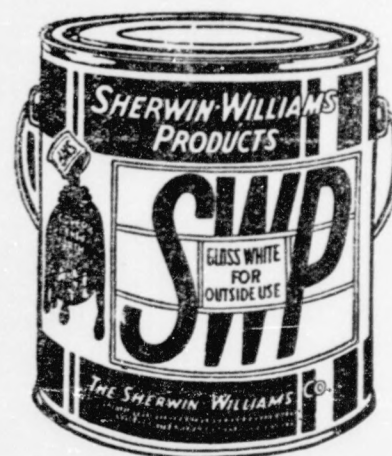
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FULTON, KY.



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ONE WEEK... ONLY

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to use the best house paint at a cost no more than you have to pay for ordinary paint . . .

Here's your chance to make **FIVE SAVINGS** if you place your order this week . . . (1) you save on the cost per gallon, (2) you save on labor—SWP brushes easier, (3) you save on paint—SWP goes farther, (4) you save on repairs—SWP protects better. (5) you save on repainting—SWP lasts longer.

Use SWP on your home this Spring and find out for yourself why Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint is preferred by more people than any other brand!

ORDER NOW!
even if you do not plan to paint for several weeks.

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Fulton, Ky.

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