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LORETTA YOUNG AND JOEL MCCREA STAR IN "THREE BLIND MICE" WHICH OPENS SUNDAY AT THE FULTON

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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

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GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME SIX

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938

NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

DAY BY DAY WITH THE EAGLES

FULTON 3, HOPKINSVILLE 2
Fulton Eagles walloped the Hopkinsville team by a 3-2 score in the afternoon game on Thursday of last week. Each team connected for seven hits. Batts poled out a home run, and also a triple. Clonts and Cooper got two-base hits.

Batteries — Fulton, Long and Clonts. Hopkinsville, Delmore and Smith.

FULTON 1, HOPKINSVILLE 5
Hopkinsville touched Roberts and Pierson for ten hits Thursday night of last week, as they defeated the Fulton Eagles 5 to 1. Goff, south paw hurler for the Hoppers, gave up only three scattered hits with Burns and Padgett doubling and Veazey garnering a triple.

Batteries—Fulton, Roberts, Pierson and Clonts. Hopkinsville: Goff and McGuire.

FULTON 12, HOPKINSVILLE 6
Fulton turned on the heavy artillery here Friday night behind the pitching of Durham and led Hopkinsville 11 to 1 until the sixth inning. Schmitz gave up three hits four runs and was replaced by Garaghan, allowed seven runs off ten hits. Smith then took over pitching duties in the 8th and held the Eagles to three hits and one run. Zanter and Veazey tripled. Clonts and Cooper doubled, and all the other players swung a healthy stick.

UNION CITY 0, FULTON 8
Oliver Pickel shutout the Union City Greyhounds Sunday afternoon allowing only three hits. He walked five and struck out five. Zanter, Clonts, and Batts led the hitting staff for the Eagles, however, every Eagle chalked up one hit. Batteries: Union City: Hodge and Lakeman, Fulton: Pickel and Clonts.

UNION CITY 3, FULTON 2
Monday afternoon the Greyhounds defeated the Eagles 3-2. Joiner allowed only eight hits and walked three. Reinert gave the Eagles five hits. Batteries: Union City: Reinert and Bellflower, Fulton: Joiner and Clonts.

UNION CITY 3, FULTON 5
In a ten inning battle the Eagles flew high and beat the Greyhounds 5-3 Monday night. Zanter tripled in the seventh with three men on to gain a lead of 3-1. The Greyhounds came back with two more runs, but in the tenth, Padgett singled with three men on to gain the 5-3 lead. Batteries: Union City: Bischoff, Ward and Lakeman, Fulton: Goldman, Long and Clonts.

LEXINGTON 4, FULTON 3
Tuesday night the Bees won a ten inning battle from the Eagles 4-3. In the last of the 10th, Lexington used three pitchers to stop the Eagles scoring. Ullisney, Clonts, and Cooper were left on base the last of the 10th. Batteries: Lexington: Kubicki, Gregory Javery, Lambert, and Strunk. Fulton: Durham, Long, and Clonts.

LEXINGTON 7, FULTON 4
Wednesday night the Eagles bowed to the Lexington Bees 7-4. The Bees chalked up sixteen hits, off Roberts and Joiner. The Eagles scored their four runs in the fifth. Veazey, Clonts, and Gregory were the hitters. Batteries: Lexington: Javery and Strunk, Fulton: Roberts Joiner and Clonts.

PREACHING AT KNOB CREEK CHURCH SUNDAY

Preaching services will be conducted Sunday by Joe H. Morris of Paducah at the Knob Creek Church of Christ, two miles east of Duke-don on State Line road. Three services held during the day with dinner on the ground at noon.

OFFICE REDECORATED
Dr. R. T. Bard, dentist, is having his office redecorated in the latest color scheme this week. The office is in white, with black triming. Appointments will be taken as usual.

Little Business Plays Big Economic Part

(Dedicated to the Small Business Men)

Small business men constitute the most independent group in America. The man who gives up a sheltered job salary or wage and strikes out upon his own, foregoing comforts, facing hazards, must have courage. He is willing to risk all because he desires most of all freedom of action. "To be independent," he would phrase it.

Historically, the record runs true. The independent men of England gave first service to "liberalism." As "liberals" they brought about the repeal of the Elizabethan law which fixed wages and hours according to the price of grain.

A century later found their sons fighting for this same economic freedom in America. They were the first to oppose the stamp taxes, the tax on tea, the sugar and navigation acts and the growing bureaucracy, "a multitude of new offices and... swarms of offices to harass our people and eat out of their substance," as a famous Declaration of Independence reads.

It was the representatives of the small backwoods merchants of Virginia, Patrick Henry and John Marshall who forced adoption of the five famous resolutions which first suggested separation from England, while a silversmith named Revere and his business friends were sounding the tocsin in Massachusetts Bay. And then, as now, so the historian records, they did so in the face of opposition from others "who expected favors from the Crown" and urged conciliation, the earlier word for "co-operation."

In another century and a half came the effort to curtail economic freedom in a large scale in the interest of "recovery." But emergency does not justify a compromise of principle. It was a small battery man of York, Pa., who went to jail for his convictions; a pants-presser and chicken dealer who fanned the momentous issue into national proportions. It was an unknown oil operator of Texas who chose a cell rather than submit to arbitrary rule, who was denied his

(Continued on Page 2)

Fulton Students On Murray Honor Roll

Murray, Ky.—Six students from Fulton County are listed on the Honor Roll at Murray State College for the spring semester, 1938. To be on the honor roll a student must attain a scholastic standing of 2.2, or above. Grades are rated as follows: A, 3 points; B, 2 points; C, 1 point; D, no point.

Fulton County students on the honor list are: Miss Charlotte Adams, Hickman, 2.42; Maurice Richard Bailey, Fulton 2.57; James Carnie Hicks, Fulton 2.35; Miss Wilma Frances Poyner, Fulton, 2.40; Miss Josephine Elizabeth Sullivan, Hickman, 2.86; Miss Janette Watts, Fulton, 2.48.

FARMERS BRING SAMPLES TO THE NEWS OFFICE

Bob Merrell, farmer, who resides near Fulton, brought an unusual apple to The News office this week. It was twin apples—two apples joined together—perfect siamese twins in the fruit world. He said that he also had twin squash.

Troy Carlisle, who lives three miles south of Fulton on Esq. S. A. McDade farm, brought in the first cotton bloom, which was taken from a fine 5-acre field on July 3.

I. C. NEWS

Guy Martin, Water Works Foreman, Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday on business.

C. J. Willingham, Train Master, was in Brookport, Ill., Tuesday on official business.

W. H. Purcell, Supervisor, was in Bardwell, Ky., Wednesday.

W. R. Hovious, Claim Agent, Memphis, Tenn., was in Fulton on company business Wednesday of this week.

A. W. Ellington, Train Master, Jackson, Tenn., was in Fulton Tuesday of this week.

J. J. Hill, Conductor, Memphis, spent Wednesday in Fulton.

AIRLENE GAS CO. OPENS LOCAL OFFICE

The Airlene Gas Company has purchased a lot from Don and Clyde Hill, and construction of a plant and office is now nearly complete. H. S. Raymond, district manager, stated this week. This gas company will offer service for cooking, heating and refrigeration to homes and business houses throughout West Kentucky. Offices were moved here from Mayfield, and already hundreds of users have contracted for the service in this district.

The Tennessee district office is located at Dyersburg, and R. A. Stevens of that city is president of the company. Personnel of the local office is composed of H. S. Raymond, manager; Craig Miller, secretary-treasurer; Johnny Lord, sales manager; Miss Rubie Coleman, bookkeeper; Enoch Campbell, supervisor service; Eldridge Turner, sales-delivery; Marvin Johnson, service.

Offices and wareroom have been erected, and a large storage tank is being installed, in preparation for serving this district. The new industry brings several new families to this city, and Mr. Raymond states that he is well pleased with the location here and the hospitality being extended by the Fulton people.

Brother of Fulton Woman Dies, Paducah

Sam T. Hubbard, 65, president of the S. T. Hubbard Tobacco Company and prominent in tobacco organizations throughout Western Kentucky, died last Friday night at his home in Paducah. Mr. Hubbard was a member of the Paducah Waterworks Commission, and a member of the Broadway Methodist church in that city. He took an active part in activities of the church, and served as city alderman at one time.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Hubbard; two daughters, Mrs. Andre Pingon of Paducah, Mrs. William Smythe of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Zelmer Farmer, Water Valley, and Mrs. T. J. Stokes of Fulton.

LIONS CLUB WILL MEET AT RUSH CREEK

Plans were made Friday by the Fulton Lions Club to accept an invitation to hold a meeting at Rush Creek below Cayce within a fortnight. Members of the Hickman Lions Club will also attend the joint meeting.

Dr. Russell Rudd, newly-elected president of the Lions Club here, presided over the meeting Friday, as A. G. Baldrige, retiring president, turned over the chair to him.

ROY D. PASCHALL

Roy D. Paschall, age 63, who died at his home in Dresden, was buried Thursday afternoon at Sunset cemetery there. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Hales and Rev. Stubblefield.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vivian Paschall; a daughter, Mrs. Vivie Mullens of this city, and other relatives.

FULTON WOMAN SUFFERS BROKEN BONE

Mrs. Uel Killebrew received a broken bone in her foot Sunday night when she fell into a hole in the front yard of the Pearigen home in Kevil, Ky. She and Mr. Killebrew went to Kevil to attend the Pearigen-Cooke wedding.

NAZARENE REVIVAL JULY 10 TO 24

A revival will be conducted at the Nazarene church in South Fulton by Rev. W. E. Ellis of California, beginning July 10 through July 24. Rev. Lucky and wife of Little Rock Ark., will have charge of the song services.

Moscow has a housing shortage. Ireland is giving milk to the poor.

MORRIS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF REPEAL

Sam Morris of Del Rio, Texas, whose Voice of Temperance broadcasts have been heard by millions of radio listeners from coast to coast will speak at the First Baptist church of Fulton next Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

Twice each night, during the past four winters, Mr. Morris has presented up-to-the-minute radio discussions of the liquor question over the powerful station XEPN.

His winter season of broadcasting has closed, and Mr. Morris is now in the midst of a summer speaking tour which will take him through a number of states including New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, and Texas.

Mr. Morris is associate editor of The National Voice, America's oldest temperance newspaper, and comes here under that publication's auspices, and by the invitation of the local W.C.T.U., Mrs. Lora Horton, president.

His talk here will deal with intimate behind-the-scenes details of the manner in which a temperance radio crusade is conducted, and a description of the powerful interests that have been at work to keep the true facts about repeal and the liquor question from reaching the people.

NEWS BRIEFS

John Young Brown of Lexington, former Kentucky Congressman, spoke on the Meadow's hotel lot Tuesday night, in behalf of Senator Alben Barkley's candidacy for reelection.

A transient, living in a house on the Union City-Fulton highway near Fulton, was saved from a fiery death early Monday morning, when Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Moss of this city, saw the house burning and went back to investigate. The sleeping man was saved in the nick of time by the warning.

Johnson's Cabinet shop on Plaine St., was damaged by a small fire Tuesday morning, caused by rubbish burning at the rear of the building.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the house of Second St. occupied by Robert Camp, and belonging to Mrs. J. W. Thomas. The house formerly occupied by Aubrey House and family, also contained stored furniture, and the damage is estimated to have totaled around \$4,000.

Flames from gasoline, ignited as she was cleaning a rug, Monday morning, caused Mrs. Ruby Harper to suffer painful burns.

Tilman Cooley, mechanic at Whiteway Service Station in South Fulton, suffered minor injuries Monday night, when his car crashed into the rear of a car parked on the Martin highway without lights.

Members of the Mormon B. Daniels Sunday School Class enjoyed a pleasant outing late Wednesday afternoon at the Atkins Camp on the Middle Road, as a five-weeks membership contest closed. Aaron Butts and Theodore Kramer were leaders in the contest, with the former group winning.

BEN KIMBLE

Ben Kimble, age 79, died early Friday morning at the home of his grandson, R. L. Johnson of this city, as a result of a sudden heart attack. He was visiting with his grandson for a few days when death came, being a resident of Clinton where he lived with his son, Wash Kimble. Funeral services were held at Jackson Chapel Church near Clinton.

He is survived by two sons, West and Wash of Clinton; three daughters: Myrtle of Charleston, Miss, Bernice of Mayfield, and Lottie of Tiptonville; several grandchildren and other relatives.

Tennis Tournament Decides City Champs

Interest is growing in tennis here, following the singles and doubles tournaments held at the Fulton County Club, when city champions battled their way to victory. Singles matches were held Thursday afternoon with the following results:

Beadles won over Farmer 10-8 1-6, 6-4.

Lewis forfeited to Vernon Owen. Binford forfeited to Johnny Owen.

Latta defeated James 6-1 6-2.

Hall defeated Hardy 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Boyd defeated Stokes 8-6 6-4.

Sanofsky forfeited to Warren.

Wright won over Johnson 6-1, 6-1.

Vernon Owen defeated Beadles 6-2, 6-3.

Latta defeated Johnny Owen 6-3, 6-3.

Wright defeated Warren 7-5, 6-3.

Vernon Owen defeated Latta 8-6, 8-6.

Three singles matches were held Sunday to decide the city singles championship.

Hendon Wright and Joe Hall captured the city-wide doubles championship in the tennis tournament held at the Fulton County Club Sunday by defeating James Warren and Harry Moss Latta, 6-4 6-3. Wright is also singles champion having defeated Vernon Owen in the finals 6-0, 6-0.

Report Shows Big Increase in Business

Reports to the Department of Commerce from 36 key cities for the closing week of June, just received by its Louisville District Office, indicated that wholesale and retail trade are continuing to share in the slow improvement that has characterized general business recently. While retail sales levels were again under substantially and in practically all important trade centers a decided spirit of optimism was revealed. Omaha and San Francisco reported their retail transactions approximately on a par with last year, while the following cities registered increases: Boston, Washington, Minneapolis, Wilmington, and Milwaukee. Wholesale trade generally showed a slight expansion over the previous week, with more encouraging prospects for fall business.

Louisville reported that business is decidedly optimistic with gradually enlarging volume of trade in sight. Wholesale volume generally continued at slower tempo although some lines were better.

Western Kentucky reported largest peach crop in recent years; 100,000 bushels production estimated for Jackson Purchase section.

Drivers Licenses Expire August 1

Circuit Clerk Justin Atteberry has received information regarding the new system of licensing Kentucky automobile drivers, which will be put into effect within the next few weeks.

All 1937-38 drivers' licenses expire August 1. Those drivers who now hold them and who apply for renewal before August 1, must go to the circuit clerk and sign a statement that the information given in his original application still holds good, pay the fee of \$1 and exchange the old license for the new one.

NO MORE REGISTRATION UNTIL AFTER PRIMARY

There will be no more registration until after the August primary according to Clardie Holland, county clerk. Ten days after the primary registration books will be opened, and those who have not registered or wish to change party affiliation, may do so. Books will be closed 59 days before the General Election in November.

FULTON COMMUNITY SINGING

The Fulton Community Singing will be held at the Court House, Sunday July 10th at 2:30 P.M. We expect a large group of singers. Many from out of the city. All are cordially invited.

WALKER SEEKS TO REDUCE COUNTY DEBT

The office of county judge of Fulton is far from being a bed of roses, and trying to untangle and reduce the county's indebtedness is a serious problem. This fact was borne out this week by a visit to the office of C. L. Walker County Judge, which is located in the court house at Hickman.

For instance, after months of laborious effort, a total savings of \$69,000 on the \$115,000 refunding bonds issued in 1928 was effected by bringing about a readjustment with bondholders. These bonds were payable in 1946, and last September interest was in default \$24,500. Judge Walker succeeded in getting this defaulted interest waived and in reducing the interest from 5 1/4% to 2%.

Refunding bonds replacing some issued in 1922 have just been obtained. Of a \$90,000 serial issue, \$30,000 had been paid off and the remaining \$60,000 have been converted to term bonds falling due in 1947 instead of 1942. The interest of \$20,000 in default has been waived, and interest rate reduced from 5% to 2%, effecting a \$50,000 savings.

From July 1, 1926 to March 1, 1926, Fulton County issued a total of \$300,000 of 5% Road & Bridge Bonds, in three series of \$100,000 each, of which \$258,000 remain outstanding. These bonds are payable solely from a Road and Bridge Tax, limited by the constitution of the State of Kentucky to 20 cents on each \$100 of taxable property in the county. The proceeds of this tax have for the past eight years been insufficient to meet the principal and interest due annually on these road and bridge bonds. This deficiency was brought about by a decline in the value of the county's property from an assessed valuation formerly in excess of \$14,000,000 to the present assessed valuation of \$7,816,020.

The current deficit as of June 15, 1938 totals \$14,000 of principal. Principal and interest requirements falling due July 1 and September 1, 1938, aggregate \$10,450, which will increase the total default to \$24,450 prior to the county's next tax collection period. Average annual principal and interest requirements on these bonds for 1939 through 1955 equals \$19,196, whereas if the 20 cents tax is collected 100%, the total amount realized, based upon present valuations, equals, \$15,632.04. Judge Walker points out. Actual receipts for the fiscal year 1937-38 totaled \$13,908.71. A readjustment of the county's road and bridge bond debt within the limits of the 20 cents tax levy offers the only mean available for permanently correcting these deficiencies.

In readjusting the road and bridge bond debt, the county has sought a plan that will require concessions from bondholders to the minimum extent, while at the same time insuring the payment of principal and interest without defaults in the future. Reduction in the annual rate of interest the bonds bear from 5 percent to 4 percent and the issuance of 20-year term bonds, with annual sinking fund retirement provisions, will accomplish this result, Judge Walker says.

To this end the Fiscal Court of Fulton County has authorized and now offers in exchange for the \$258,000 of road and bridge bonds now outstanding, a new issue of Refunding Road and Bridge Bonds of Fulton County, to be issued in one series, dated July 1, 1938, bearing 4 percent interest, payable semi-annually, and maturing on July 1, 1958.

This new plan reduces the interest from 5 percent to 4 percent, converts bonds from serial to term bonds, payable in 20 years; enables the county to keep up interest and sets aside four to five thousand dollars a year for the sinking fund to retire these bonds, and will mean a savings of \$16,660 over a period of 20 years. Then the county can purchase many of these bonds from the bondholders at 90% par or less and effect additional savings, Judge Walker believes.

SMALL BUSINESS (Continued From Page One)

liberty under a regulation which the Supreme Court later found existed only in a press release of the Interior Department.

It is immensely significant that the measures for curtailing freedom of action were repealed in the hearts of the people long before they were acted upon by the Supreme Court.

The small business man knows that political freedom and economic freedom go hand in hand. He knows that, when one goes, the other will go. He is close to his customers and knows that taxes come out of the market-basket that business opposes taxes and not because it pays them but because it collects them. He knows that excessive restrictions and regulations slow down trade, and his life is devoted to the speeding up of the trading of goods, labor and services.

The small business men of America are a mighty potential force in the preservation of the free and the ever increasing production and distribution of more things for more people. Each has his circle of influence. Just now the false inhibition which has been upon him, namely, that to criticize political policies is unpatriotic is being lifted. He is becoming articulate. The "ferment back home" which Congressmen report today is largely the result of this awakening of the

small business man. He is becoming more and more convinced that we are not getting ahead and is skeptical of more political plans and promises.

Big business has its organizations of propaganda, one well-known organization spends approximately one million dollars per year to publicize its desires. Another has budget equalling nearly that amount. Big business has more than one hundred individual lobbies in Washington.

Organized labor, another element in the business and economic life of America, has an immense amount of money at its command—an amount—grown suddenly mammoth by the war between labor organizations that reaches into millions annually.

The Government Administration, seeking certain ends, has a mammoth appropriation, expended by the taxpayers with which to flood themselves with government departmental propaganda.


To confront these organized systems what does the average business man have? Nothing—in the past but blind faith that the powers of his nation give due consideration to his desires.

The American soldiers, in 1919, after fighting in France to save democracy, came back to America to find the land covered with a new prohibition which had been slipped over by the Congress, while they were wading in the mud. Now in 1933, American business men, who have been mentally away from national affairs while trying to save the localized aspects of their own economic existence come face to face with the fact that the Congress has been passing new laws of prohibition—laws of economic prohibition.

Today, the Little Business Man is awakening to the true conditions that exist. The prime function of any concerted action on the part of organized Little Business should be directed toward the repeal of economic prohibition.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

Last week when the time expired, in which candidates could file their papers to run for political office, ten new candidates for Senator had filed to join Senator Barkley, Governor Chandler and Munnell Wilson in the race. These ten last minute candidates filed on the same kind of paper from the same Attorney's office and it is rumored that the Brennen Machine in Louisville has pulled another fast one. That the reason for filing was to enable the Brennen ticket to name the election officers who swing a lot of power at the polls. The candidates are allowed to choose the election officers who preside at the balloting. That is, if there are ten candidates running, five agree on one list and five on another, each group is allowed to name half of the election officers. The Bren-



Tidbits of

Kentucky Folklore

BY
Jordan Wilson Ph.D.

WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

POORLY, THANK THE LORD

Much good sympathy is wasted on people who are sick or in trouble for a large percentage of us like to be martyrs and would not trade our troubles for any amount of happiness. Boys with ailments are downright envied by the other fellows. Think of the value, socially, of having a stone bruise or a stumped-off toenail. It is almost as good for a youngster as to have survived a major operation for a grown-up. It is true that people who are injured or have suffered are supposed to develop a philosophy and to value things that have experienced and things that they have missed. A boy with a dirty rag around a toe or with his arm in a sling does not have to develop any philosophy; he already has one and can strut around as if he were really to be envied. Of course, he may have cried like a baby when he got hurt, but to hear him brag about it afterwards, one would imagine him the sort of philosopher that we read about but seldom see. Fortunately, ever after some wound or other disaster the boy does not lament his hard luck but thinks of his heroism under adversity and pats himself, figuratively, on the back.

And that reminds me, of grown boys and girls that take a delight like Othello and other brave men, in recounting the dangers they have passed. Some of us like to give the impression that we barely escaped martyrdom a thousand times. A feeling of self-pity creeps over many of us, for we can think of our childhood only in terms of our grown-up philosophy. When we compare our present comforts with what we once so sadly lacked, we wonder how we pulled through. If our days were now so lacking in material things as they once were,

we feel that we could not live through them. All of us forget how full those old days were and how little time was left to lament our not being something else. Everything that we met was new and became for us a source of experience and thrill. Getting in wood or stopping pigs or plowing in the newground did take some energy and muscular strength, but they were sandwiched in between other experiences that were and are pure poetry. Probably the reason some people think of childhood as a pure delight is that, as we grow older, somehow the rough edges wear off things, especially our hardships as children; we remember only the romantic events that were ours or the romantic romantic phases of what must have been sheer drudgery. The broken arm, the stone-bruise foot, the aching tooth now seems far away and perfectly harmless; anyway, they probably did not hurt the boy as much as they would have hurt a grown-up. To be the envy of the neighborhood for a few days or a few weeks was worth a fall out of an apple tree or a splitting open of the foot with an ax.

There used to be a saying, "Poorly, thank the Lord" that was ascribed to old dorkies when they were asked about their health. One old uncle said that this meant that he was thankful not to be sick; being poorly was, relatively, a better condition than being sick in bed. But this saying has deeper and darker meanings when one considers how a little illness, particularly when a hospital or a trained nurse is involved, may give the poorly one a free course to discuss, even to nauseating details, all the envied aches and pains that one has met and conquered.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, July 10.

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

Among the citations is the following from the Bible: "And he knelt down, and prayed, saying, Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless not my will, but thine be done"—(Luke 22:41, 42).

CLUB MEETS

Miss Pauline Thompson entertained here Tuesday night at her home in the Highlands.

At the conclusion of games prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leon Bondurant and Mrs. Nora Alexander.

The hostess served refreshments to four visitors. Mesdames William Risley, of Atlantic City, Nora Alexander, Mike Sullivan, and Joe Bennett, Jr., and two tables of members.

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Treet BLADES

FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

STATE NEWS

Frankfort, Ky.—The Division of Game and Fish calls to the attention of the squirrel hunters the fact that it is unlawful to sell or buy squirrels at any time in this state.

The new game and fish law which went into effect May 31, this year states: "No person shall sell or buy at any time, in this State any species of wild animals, wild bird or fish which are protected by this Act subject, however, to the following exception: The pelts of fur bearing animals, rabbits and fish, except black bass and crappie, jack salmon or wall-eyed pike and striped bass, legally in possession may be sold or bought."

Any one caught violating this act by either buying or selling squirrels, upon conviction before a Court of Competent jurisdiction shall be fined not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than two hundred dollars for each offense.

FULTON HOSPITAL

J. Ray Graham is improving. Mrs. Raymond Gambill is receiving treatment. Mrs. Lee Elton Earl is receiving treatment. Mrs. Clyde Smith was dismissed Tuesday.



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All leading breeds U. S. Approved. Blood tested, started. Hatched one, two and three weeks old. Prices right. Also raised chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write: **KENTUCKY HATCHERY** 801 WEST FIFTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

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Be Ready For EMERGENCIES

Many an outing is spoiled by annoying, aggravating headaches. Here is a suggestion. Every large package of **DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS** contains a pocket size case that holds six pills. Carry this, and leave the large package in your medicine cabinet.

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- Economy package 125 for \$1.00.

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By using James B. Casey's Hair Restorer. One application stops itching of scalp, destroys dandruff and eczema germs. Stops falling hair. Brings gray and faded hair to its natural color. A great tonic, not a dye.



Sold by all Drug Stores, Casey's Barber Shop, Fred Roberson Grocery and Barber's Grocery, in Fulton, Ky. Price 75c

Hair Cut 25c
Shave 15c

JAMES B. CASEY'S BARBER SHOP
Commercial Ave.

THIS AND THAT

Last Friday night robbers broke into the Mengal Store at Hickman and stole a large steel safe containing \$200 in cash and company payroll checks made out for payday Saturday amounting to \$2,000.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the residence of Luther Caldwell at McConnell early Saturday morning. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Arnold.

A supplemental registration period of three days will be held in the 13th and 16th districts of Obion county this week, starting Thursday and continuing through Saturday, July 9. Registration books will be open each day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. All voters in the two districts who have not registered during these three days in order to qualify to vote on August 4th.

R. F. Erwin, of Morganfield, assigned to the "second trick" operator at the Mayfield Illinois Central passenger station has been on vacation. In the meantime, O. D. Elam of Fulton, filled the place.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN CONCERT HERE

A special concert was given on the lawn in front of the Legion Cabin Friday night by the Fulton high school band. Carolyn Atkins and Lynn Houston, students directors, were in charge, and a fine program was given.

A burglar can always tell when he is in a bachelors apartment—the tooth paste isn't squeezed in the middle.

Enemy number one is old man sweat...




It sneaks into the very fibre of your clothes and kills the fabric.

No one wants a sweat soaked garment in these modern days of morning showers and clean, fresh bodies—and that's why everyone wants the new

PALM BEACH

Unlined — unpadded — it washes splendidly and its open windowed weave lets your body breathe.

Let us fit you today in a new Palm Beach White, a deep Towne Blue or Gray for business, and a Brittany Brown sport suit at



\$17.75

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Business and Professional Directory

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Supplying this community with Quality Flour
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Newly Painted and Decorated
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THEY ARE DELICIOUS
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Best Prices on Tubes and Batteries
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—EAT AT—

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

FOR THE BEST IN ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATION, ASK TO SEE
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HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR

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FIRST QUALITY FRESH MEATS

CHOICE CORNFED BEEF and PORK

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ROBERT COVINGTON, MGN. 103 STATE LINE ST.

HIGHEST GRADE GASOLINE

AT ECONOMICAL PRICES

Expert Greasing and Washing Service
AT

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ON MARTIN HIGHWAY JUST OFF STATE LINE
CHARLES BURROW, MGN. PHONE 830
ALSO FRESH FISH FROM THE WATER-2-U
DIRECT FROM THE RIVER
R. E. HOGG, MGN. OF FISH MARKET PHONE 830

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

FANS WILL CHOOSE ALL-STAR TEAM

Fans in the eight cities having teams in the Kitty League have been casting ballots this week in selection of their favorite players for the all-star team which will play the Owensboro Oilers in their park on Thursday, July 14. Teams and list of players follow:

FULTON—Pitchers: Durham, Roberts, Pierson, Long, Goldman, Joiner. Catchers: Clonts, Ulsney. Infielders: Brandon 1st, Zanter 2nd, Summers 2nd, Padgett Short Stop, Gregory 3rd, Swad 3rd. Outfielders: Veazey, Cooper, Ulsney, Batts. UNION CITY—Pitchers: Hodge, Boschoff, Reinert, Ward, Strathman. Lucas. Catchers: Lakeman, Belflower. Infielders: Redifer 1st, McBride 2nd, Morris 2nd, Valine, short stop, Bohl 3rd. Outfielders: Shelton, Wetherbee, Giusto.

JACKSON — Pitchers: Dacus, Webb, Howe, Stewart, Gray, Wenning. Catchers: Williams, Walker. Infielders: Meskel 1st, Thomas 2nd, Jones short stop, Mullens 3rd. Outfielders: Perryman, Miller, Welch.

HOPKINSVILLE—Pitchers: Delmore, Haas, Goff, Holtz, Schmitz, Garaghan, Polinsky. Catchers: Orville, Smith manager-catcher. Infielders: Boshop 1st, Walls, 2nd, Galle short stop, McGuire 3rd. Outfielders: Peck, Davis, Braey.

OWENSBORO — Pitchers: Sumner, H. Allen, M. Allen, Levan, Helvay, Shiel. Catchers: Beckman, Wise. Infielders: O'Connell, 1st, Riebe 2nd, Johnson short stop, Morgan 3rd. Outfielders: Kell, Grimes, Wilson.

LEXINGTON — Pitchers: Lambert, Pope, Javery, Kubieki. Catchers: Strunk, Stuka. Infielders: Murdough, 1st, Andereck, 2nd, Devault, 3rd, Lehan, short stop. Outfielders: Poole, Dubinsky, West.

MAYFIELD—Pitchers: Buswell, Kennedy, Bruhn, Ruddle. Catchers: Goff, Tate. Infielders: Templeton, 1st, Juanico, 2nd, Zanchery, 3rd, Baker, short stop. Outfielders: Locke, James, Francy.

PADUCAH — Pitchers: Woodill, Scott, Horn, Broadfoot, Sauer. Catchers: Pharo, Mondino. Infielders: Bartosch 1st, Burnett 2d, Grangard 3d, Patrow short stop. Outfielders: Barbieri, Bergamo, Matthews.

MAYFIELD — Pitchers: Bruhn, Ruddle, Mentz, Williams, Buswell, Bordolla. Catchers: Goff, Tate. Infielders: Locke 1st, Juanico 2d, Baker short stop, Zachary 3d. Outfielders: Gibson, Hundley and Francy.

American Boy Magazine Companion To Thousands

Teachers, librarians, parents, leaders of boys' clubs and hundreds of thousands of boys, themselves, enthusiastically recommend THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine for all boys over twelve.

"It's more like a companion than a magazine," remarked one high school student. "It gives advice and entertainment on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. I made our school basketball team solely because of playing tips in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists, and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce, in THE AMERICAN BOY, just the sort of stories and articles boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on all newsstands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year and \$3.00 for three years. To subscribe, simply send your name and address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

BANNER YEAR FOR SOIL IMPROVEMENT

With nearly 18,000 tons of triple superphosphate already requested by farmers, in lieu of cash payments earned for soil building practices in the Agricultural Conservation program, this will be a banner year in soil improvement in Kentucky, declares Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

The 18,000 tons of phosphate already ordered, with the year only half gone, compares to a total of 19,500 tons used in 1937. Dean Cooper predicted that 30,000 tons of triple superphosphate may be used in Kentucky this year.

Last year, which was the greatest year to date in soil improvement more than 2,000,000 acres of grasses and legumes were seeded, following applications of 820,000 tons of lime materials and the 19,500 tons of triple superphosphate, which had a fertilizing value equal to 55,000 tons of ordinary phosphate.

Included in the soil-building seedings were 832,000 acres of lespedeza, 573,000 acres of mixtures, 195,000 acres of orchard grass and redtop, 22,000 acres of bluegrass, 10,000 acres of alfalfa, 27,000 acres of winter legumes, 277,000 acres of green manure crops, several thousand acres of miscellaneous legumes and several hundred acres of orchard mulch and of forest trees.

Last year Kentucky farmers earned more than 76 percent of their soil building allowance, Dean Cooper pointed out, compared to 65 percent in 1936. He expects them to earn a still bigger percentage this year, judging from the way they are ordering superphosphate and making use of other soil-building practices.

The best record last year, so far as earning soil-building allowance is concerned, was made in Carroll county, where farmers earned 90½ percent of their total allowance. In 1937 they earned 54 percent of their allowance.

The second best record in percentage of soil-building allowance earned last year was 89, made by farmers in Oldham county. Farmers in Mercer and Simpson counties earned more than 87 percent of their allowances, while in Clay and Bourbon counties the percentage earned was more than 86.

Approximately 120,000 farmers in Kentucky last year earned \$4,000,000, in round numbers, in soil-building allowances. Christian county farmers earned \$99,880; Bourbon county farmers, \$96,832; and Hardin county farmers, \$90,964.

Dean Cooper said he was highly pleased with the amount of soil-improvement work done in the eastern counties if the state.

BENNETT ELECTRIC

The Bennett Electric at 225 4th St., has served Fultonians since April, 1936. Mr. Paul Bennett, owner, and Mr. Ernest Lowe, manager head a staff of workers whose every wish is to capably assist you in your electrical problems. They handle all standard makes of radios and are prepared to quickly repair your present set. The Bennett Electric is also dealers for Crosley and Hot Point Frigidaires and electric and gas powered washers. The new Electrolux Refrigerator offers the most modern refrigeration to those without electricity. The electric fans featured at Bennett's will cool your home thru the summer months and their continuous service and courtesy will warm your heart thru out the year.

Emigration from Switzerland has increased in the last year.

THE BEST IN GROCERY SERVICE AT ECONOMICAL PRICES

Phone 199 for Free Delivery

EDWARDS FOOD STORE

417 MAIN EARL BOAZ BLDG.

UNEXCELLED WRECKER SERVICE

In time of trouble we are prepared to serve you and have the finest wrecking equipment in Western Kentucky

Expert Repairing Accessories, Parts

BOB WHITE MOTOR CO.

Buick and Pontiac Dealers

THRU THE SUMMER

LET US SERVE YOU WITH YEAR AROUND
QUALITY AND SERVICE

WISHBONE CAFE

CALL 930

MODEL CLEANERS

FOR QUICK SERVICE

Superior in Cleaning and Pressing

Linen Suits A Specialty

W. I. KING, PROP.

For the Best In New Furniture

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GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.

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EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

SCOTT'S FLORAL SHOPPE

FUNERAL WREATHS

WEDDING BOUQUETS

AND CORSAGES

CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONE 20-J

DAY OR NIGHT

We Now Have Some of the Best Mechanics
In West Kentucky and a Fully Complete Shop

LET US DO YOUR REPAIR WORK

AUTO SALES COMPANY INC.

FORDSON TRACTORS

GENUINE FORD PARTS

CHURCH ST. FULTON, KY.

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A. C. BUTTS AND SONS

FEEDS — SEEDS — GROCERIES — FENCING
FERTILIZER — AND MEATS

SERVICE OUR MOTTO

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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.

LEST WE FORGET

The Fourth of July this year made us ponder what the future holds. And, lest we forget, it made us wonder too, how many more American civil rights can be usurped by political schemers without a repercussion of dire consequence.

Our forefathers came to America fought and died for the privilege of individual thinking and action, unfettered by self-centered politicians whose chief interest is to further their own selfish ends. Today on all sides of us, we see and feel the shackles of national law, which is definitely hampering individual progress and initiative. Too, we see socialism, communism, and dictatorship trying to overcome the true democracy we all so much desire.

We have stood amazed as billions of dollars were poured out in endless spending by our federal government wondering where it all comes from and what the end will be. The American system of government has proven it to be the most liberal, the most successful of which there is any historical record up until recent years. Now, business and the farming people, are controlled and directed by a bunch of politicians, without business experience and minus the sympathy necessary to reasonably and justly consider the problems of the business man or the farmer.

What has become of those old-time statesmen we once knew? In their place we have with us today political opportunists who grasp

every means of pushing themselves to a seat of greater power with the far-reaching spoils system working overtime. Never before has this country seen such abandonment of the people's interests by those elected and trusted to high offices. Such has been the confusion — with so called Democrats running under the banner of democracy and forgetting its real meaning—that the people have come to take practically everything said by politicians with a grain of salt.

Despite efforts to end unemployment by enactment of legislation in many instances unfair and unjust to both employer and employee, and to farmer and consumer, our national unemployment is at an all-time high. Nearly twenty billion dollars of increased national indebtedness has been piling up in the meantime, which we and our children's children will be paying off down through the years. No business man would think of running his business the same theory that our government is handed out to us.

Thinking American people are learning to turn a deaf ear to convincing politicians and laugh at their masterful efforts of persuasion. The border-line between sanity and foolishness in government is not so clearly defined that it cannot be overstepped—and for that reason the American people, must suffer from the foolish acts of their government.

COURTING WITH CANDY

Most any Fulton wife will tell you that when she was a girl almost every boy who called to court her carried along a little sack of candy—boxes were not too numerous to be noticeable but too expensive to have the call. Yet, with as much sugar in candy then as now, the total demand has climbed from a few million of dollars to a total of close to 1,000,000,000 pounds last year and about twenty percent of that amount, not for courting but inside-the-family use. Changes in our eating habits have brought a demand for candy to the point undreamed of in the average man's boyhood days. Today housewives often use it in making desserts, and men who once spurned it as a childish luxury now treat themselves to it most lavishly, while some carry it in preference to the all-essential plug of tobacco. The modern miss must get her sweets from the family bon-bon dish on the sideboard but we wonder if, after all, it tastes as sweet as it did when Dad used to carry it home to her mother in the sack, (some were striped sacks remember). Somehow it strikes us that the average man is missing a good trick when he doesn't go on a courting excursion armed with his candy as his ammunition, just to see if it has any advantage over other courting methods.

UP TO ROAD HOG

There's a report circulating through some of the automobile organizations of the country to the effect that the legislatures of a number of states, unable to reduce auto fatalities in any other way, are contemplating laws forcing manufacturers to place gadgets on cars limiting their speed to a certain mile per hour. Beyond that they would not be discussion of such drastic legislation, numerous safety experts declare that it is all traced directly to the "road hogs." Refusal to abide by speed laws

when it is humanly possible for them to violate them and escape punishment, speed devices mean nothing to them. Regardless of the safety of others, the "road hog" has usurped highways that do not belong to him. The time is here to make him return them.

COMFORT FOR COWS

Quite a few of us have never taken much stock in the old assertion about there being nothing new under the sun and we have been content to let it pass for what other people thought it was worth. We are but recently finding out that no doubt it is entirely too sweeping a statement when we learned that the latest modern dairy equipment is to provide springing rubber mattresses for cows! Wonder if history can parallel that?

This news of up-to-the-minute equipment is going to cause many a housewife around Fulton to recall that she has been trying to get a new mattress for her bed for years, but to remark that the comfort of the cow must come first. Despite the humor in the idea this method has proven a very satisfactory arrangement in bedding cattle instead of resorting to the older-fashioned straw. It is found these mattresses help in preventing udder trouble, and being cemented to the floor are non-skid as the hoofs sink into the rubber mat. They are about one-inch thick and are moisture and cold proof.

This matter of consideration for our bovine friends, along with the packing of six jumbo potatoes for a larger sale and a more ready one, in our big cities; plus the discovery that by planting Lima beans with the eyes down gives an increased yield, ought to give every family something to ponder over so far as domestic history of a novel type is concerned.

AND BETTER HEALTH

When the motoring vacation season reached the point of a few years ago where it took its place as a billion-dollar industry, no one of the citizens around Fulton cared to offer an argument about it. Instead, they view it in the light of modern automotive progress and were not surprised.

There is no longer any "auto season." Practically every other industry in the world is touched by it and almost every phase of finance and trade feels its influence sometime in the course of a year. But it cannot overlook the many millions of dollars which pour from it to find their way into the educational, social and good health benefits accruing from it. Today with a demand for millions of summer cottages, roadside cabins, hotel rooms and meals, along with more pretentious taverns and inns, otherwise is a vaster insistence for more perfect sanitation. Today, the motoring vacation industry can boast a greater amount invested along this line by all the hotels in most every part of the nation.

Even though this billion-dollar vacation season is based on a program of pleasure, its health slant is not and must not be lost sight of. It is a vital energizer in that it carries the sick and distressed to all the health resorts and recreation spots known to the American people, it is vital to the well man intent upon keeping well, by providing him with these places concerned with mineral springs fresh from Mother Earth. But, springing up like a mushroom, this health phase is only now catching up with the other automotive features. It is vital in its transportation of the sick and afflicted to these resorts which provide rest and play as well as nursing pain and recuperating from illness. Its health note is now being sounded far and wide at this season of the year. Nothing must be permitted to check it and every effort made to improve it.

RADIO TROUBLE

It must be obvious to owners of radio sets around Fulton and in every nook and corner of this nation for that matter, that radio is going to come in for a period of outside investigation and probable inquiry every so often. There is too prominent a position occupied by radio in its effect on public opinion for it to be disregarded, and the fact is there have already been numerous instances of examinations of this many nature. But radio seem to be bringing on its own trouble. A great many programs are too stupid to be appreciated by the average intelligent listener. There is too much advertising and far too much of it is misleading and harmful. The majority of complaints are reported to come from

distraught persons, largely parents, who have been pestered to death to buy certain brands of breakfast foods by their children who listen to blood and thunder programs appealing to the young. Radio has too many good things to offer the public to allow itself to cause a disturbance and invoke censure for its ordinary types of entertainment

• AROUND TOWN

A wedding ceremony is just ahead for a certain employee of the L. Kasnow store—or, at least that what's we hear every time we go in there. But for some reason the name of the fair young lady is kept a dark secret, which makes us wonder who would want to put up with him about the house anyway.

Running a ball club costs money. K. P. Dalton was telling me the other night that the cost of electrical current to light the park for a night game ranged around \$18.00. Gate receipts must necessarily go up for a night game. The weather at the beginning of the season made it difficult on the finances of the club, but open weather is steadily improving attendance.

Bob White is planning the construction of a new home on the Mayfield highway just out of town. He has been working on the site for sometime, beautifying the landscape. The location for the home is to be on the hill on the right as you leave Fulton and pass the Beeler road on the left.

Smith Atkins called the board of directors of the Fulton Baseball Association in special session at the grand stand Friday night. We don't just know what was said and done during the session but it must have been mighty strong medicine for the Eagles started a batting spree that totaled 11 runs against Hopkinsville.

Love birds are being trained in England to say "I Love You" and sold to bashful swains who send them to their girls.

Accurate WORKMANSHIP At Low Cost Watches, Clocks & Time Pieces of All Kinds Accurately Repaired at Low Cost by—
ANDREWS JEWELRY COMPANY

FIGHT CROP KILLERS

This is the season when farmers in all parts of the United States are fighting diseases and insects which seek to destroy crops, fruits, and truck farm products.

Some corn belt areas, notably in Wisconsin, are reporting a serious menace from cutworms. Grasshoppers are appearing in considerable numbers in the plain areas.

Black rust is striking in some central wheat areas. The hessian fly has appeared in the Midwest and great plains. Army worm infestation is in the South and Atlantic coast states.

The rosy apple and the black peach aphids are more numerous than usual in middle Atlantic states and flea beetles are reported in most sections of the country.

Moderately large numbers of cotton boll weevils are reported.

When their plane crashed near Durban, South Africa, two flyers fell on telephone wires and escaped death.

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, Goose, Turkey, Poultry.

4 Weeks old Pullets and Cockerels
Nichols Hatchery
Rockmart, Georgia

CHIROPRACTIC GETS RESULTS

MY WORK IS NOT LIMITED TO THE SPINE.

DR. A. C. WADE
CHIROPRACTOR

222 Lake St.—Upstairs

WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

It stands to reason that Hollywood stars need sparkling, lustrous teeth more than anybody else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use Calox Tooth Powder. Calox is made specifically to give teeth a real beauty

polish. It contains five cleansing and polishing ingredients. **TRY CALOX—FREE!** Because a trial is so convincing we offer you a FREE 10-day trial. See coupon. You be the judge. Convince yourself that Calox makes teeth shine like the stars!

FREE TRIAL COUPON
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A.N.P.
Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
Name _____
Address _____

SWIM! Or Just Cool Off

AT THE
SUNNY DIP SWIMMING POOL

Pure fresh, sparkling water—complete change of water daily. Pool drained and scrubbed twice weekly. A place where you can enjoy your swimming for the water is clean. Efficient life guards. Your children will be safe at our pool. See us about special swimming parties.

ADMISSION 15¢ & 25¢

Located Opposite Fulton Ice Co.



Attic Ventilation keeps your Home COMFORTABLY COOL

NOW!

Low Cost Relief From Heat
Let Us Inspect Your Home for Installation
No Obligation

Laugh at the "heat wave" forecasts. Enjoy pleasant evenings and restful sleep all night long every night this summer, no matter how sweltering the weather.

Attic Ventilation does it—positively, quietly, cheaply. A powerful fan operating with low-cost electricity drives the torrid air out of your home and replaces it with cool fresh air from the outside.

Put one of these modern "home conditioners" in your house now. No costly alterations are required. No refrigerating machine is necessary. Thousands are already in use. Phone us today for full information, or see your local dealer.

REDDY KILGOWATT
your electrical servant

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

ABE THOMPSON, Manager

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For Every Need

WE are prepared to write a policy to cover any and all of your insurance needs. We represent only the best and long established companies. No obligation on your part when you ask for our representative to call.

ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY

LAKE 22 PHONE No. 5 FULTON, KY.

The worst BODY ODOR is P.O.

The worst body odor comes from P.O.—perspiration odor under the arms.

Take 1 minute to use Yodora—new, amazing deodorant cream that works directly on underarm secretions. Normally stops odor 2 to 3 days. Yodora also reduces amount of perspiration.

Made without lard—Yodora is utterly different from stiff, grainy pastes: (1) Soft—smooth as face cream. (2) Leaves no sticky film on fingers or underarms. (3) Leaves no "lardy" smell on clothes. 25¢—50¢. Get it today—money back if not delighted.

Yodora also reduces amount of perspiration.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

FREE! Send coupon for trial size to J. C. Johnson & Robbins, Fairfield, Conn. Dept. P-1.

Name _____
Address _____

DUGOUT DIGS

(By B. V. N.)

The game Wednesday night went totally to Webb, the umpire. Tuesday night, he couldn't see the ball at all behind the plate. Then Wednesday when Clonts eased into second base on a pass ball, Webb gives the Bees the put-out. Webb has been sick and if he still is he shouldn't be out on the diamond. Come on Webb, wake up and hear

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS



Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, easily and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shivering nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefits—why not let Pinkham's Compound help you? It's too, to go "smiling" trying times like it has other grateful women for the most of 20 years.

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, unbreakable crystal.

the birdie sing, or at least call your decisions right.

The Eagles seem to be in an after-holiday slump. All the visitors they had are gone and it will take time to get back on the job. Hasn't it been that way with all of us?

Nick Zanter sure strutted his stuff when his visitors came. All in all, Nick got six hits in the Union City series. A triple, double and four singles. Come on Nick we like to see you strut, too.

Bill Cooper sure has done some piece fielding in the games lately. Sure wish he would hit at home like he does out of town.

"Goldie" Goldman would never make a radio announcer. I guess he thinks that a still tongue makes a wise head.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

The revival meeting will begin at the Crutchfield Baptist church Sunday. Rev. Sam O. Martin will conduct the services. Day service will begin at 2:00 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45. Every one is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vance and family were the Saturday guests of Mrs. Ada Jackson of near Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Blumer Batts of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batts.

Martha Ann Swift of String and Mrs.

Town is spending a week with Verdie Murphy.

Helen Rice spent the Sunday with Kathleen Veatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Saddler and sons, James, Earl and Charles Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stinnett and family.

There will be an ice cream supper at Shady Nook Saturday night July 9th. Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Hub Beard. Every one is invited to attend.

Miss Linnie Page of Arlington, Ky., is spending a few days with Miss Jessie Wade.

Mrs. Strather and son, Hollis and Miss Pauline Yates spent Monday in Columbus, Ky.

Miss La Verne Yates is reported some better at this writing.

Those from here who attended the celebration held at Martin, Tenn. were: Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Binford and son, Gerald, Mrs. Lon Howard and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner, Mr. Marshall Finch, Misses Beaton Guill, Rachel Turner, Hilda Fortner.

Seek Letter On Home For World's Fair



Someone in this country will not only win \$10,000 for telling in a short letter "What the World Home Means to Me" but will be honored by having his sentiments featured at the N. Y. World's Fair. The winner's letter will be exposed to the gaze of an estimated fifty million people in the John-Manville exhibit building. Shown above is architect's model of the structure which will dominate the large section of the exposition devoted to "The Home of Tomorrow." Local headquarters for nation-wide "Better Homes" contest which closes July 20 is at PIERCE-CEQUIN & CO.

CAYCE NEWS

Miss Mary Evelyn Johnson spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Presley Jamison of Ridgely, Tenn.

Maurice Bondurant spent the weekend in Bowling Green, Ky., with Mrs. Bondurant, who is in school there.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brooks and Shelly Kay of St. Louis, Mo., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pruett of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns and Mrs. Betty Pruett.

A large crowd from Cayce and surrounding communities celebrated the 4th of July with a squirrel stew at Halfmoon Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and children of Los Angeles, California are visiting his mother, Mrs. Fannie Johnson and family.

Paul Naylor Pewitt of St. Louis, Mo., spent the weekend with his sisters, Mrs. Danion Vick and Mrs. John Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Austin Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones.

Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and Clarence spent Friday and Saturday with friends in Millwood, Ky.

Lewis Seacree who is working in Hopkinsville, Ky., spent the weekend with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wood of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fleming and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meneses of near Clinton, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stephenson and Mrs. Inez Meneses over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce of Nashville, Tenn., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Holly.

UNCLE JIM SAYS

Corn and wheat usually yield better following a legume cover crop or a grass sod.

Increased planting of cover crops are one of the objectives of the agricultural conservation program.

Legumes protect soil from erosion, gather nitrogen from the air, and are valuable as hay and pasture crops.

Cold storage seed warmed up for a week or seed from the far south are recommended for planting second crop Irish potatoes.

Experiments shows that a lamb sired by a good purebred ram is worth on an average \$2.40 more than one sired by a scrub.

A pound bar of soap dissolved in a gallon of hot water and added to five gallons of whitewash will give it a nice gloss.

Pasturing livestock on lespedeza fields in summer aids in the control of dooder or love vine. Dooder is a serious menace where seeds are to be saved.

Farmers are warned to be on the lookout for a new infectious disease of horses and mules commonly called either "sleeping sickness," "brain fever," or "western horse disease."

"THE NEWS" WEEKLY SCRAPBOOK

WEEK'S BEST RECIPE:

STUFFED ONIONS—Peel medium-sized onions and cut a slice from the top of each one. Parboil in salted water until almost tender. Drain. Remove centers carefully, leaving outside shells. Fill with a well seasoned bread stuffing to which a little chopped ham has been added. Dot tops with bits of butter. Put in a baking dish with a little hot water in the bot-

British cats must depend on one of their surplus lives. Gas masks are provided for dogs and horses but not for cats.

British troops killed two members of an Arab band which destroyed more than a mile of "Tissue-Syrian" border.

Police of Japan have asked dairy-men to cut the price of milk.

30 Years Success! Doctor's
Amazing Liquid For Surface

PIMPLES



PRaised FROM COAST TO COAST

MEN—WOMEN, don't be humiliated by a face blotched with unsightly surface pimples because here's REAL help! Powerfully soothing, antiseptic liquid Zemo (doctor formula) quickly relieves itching soreness—then its highly effective medicinal ingredients start in to help nature promote QUICK healing.

Stainless, invisible—leave clean, liquid Zemo on day or night—doesn't show on skin at all while it does its good work. Only 25¢. Real severe cases may need \$1.25 Extra Strength Zemo. All drug stores.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS



At Less Cost Than Snapshots! More than 200,000 people have made Univex "top choice" in movie cameras! Only one using amazing 69¢ Univex Film. See this super-value at your dealer's today!

Univex 925



ADS!

News Ads Do the Work

EVERY WEEK NOW GRANT & COMPANY OF THIS CITY ARE FEATURING A WEEK-END SPECIAL. LAST WEEK 15¢ BATISTE WAS OFFERED AT 7¢ PER YARD, and a \$2.00 ad in THE NEWS was the only medium used for advertising this special.

OVER 600 YARDS OF MATERIAL SOLD FROM THIS AD

Two reasons alone were responsible for such results: REAL VALUE and ADVERTISING THAT REACHED THE POINT.

ADVERTISE consistently to keep your business consistently good. You have to keep telling the people about the service and values you are offering. Never before have people been more alert to changing trends, and they watch their home paper for merchandising news from local Merchants.

ARE YOU AMONG THOSE PRESENT? You should be represented regularly in the advertising columns of this newspaper. You must keep telling 'em if you expect to keep selling 'em.

MORE COVERAGE FOR YOUR MONEY

Never before have you been able to reach so many homes for so little cost—as you can now. A large increase has been made in THE NEWS circulation in a recent subscription drive. NEWS ADVERTISING GOES HOME because it reaches so many homes in the Fulton trade area.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR ADVERTISING PROBLEMS

We are always glad to offer our experience in arrangements, and also furnish illustrations for advertisements. Let us GIVE YOUR ADVERTISING POWER. Our Business is to Bring You More Business.

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

FOURTH STREET

PHONE 470

FULTON, KY.

WHY CHIROPRACTIC?

We call your attention to the following quotation by J. H. Crenshaw, M.D., of St. Louis, Mo.: (quote) "Seventy-five percent of the School Children of St. Louis are afflicted with some form of spinal curvature or spinal defect, and this is the cause of many grone and dangerous diseases later in life" (unquote).

What about our school children? A Chiropactic physical examination should be made of all children before they are twelve years old. Defects can easily be corrected during the growing years. Why not see your Chiropactor before starting your child to school?

DR. A. C. WADE, CHIROPRACTOR

222 LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.

I FEEL LIKE A MILLION SINCE I TOOK PURSANG



Yes, Pursang 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 Pursang from your druggist.



Socials - Personals

PEARIGEN-COOKE

Sunday night at 8 o'clock Miss Pansey Pearigen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pearigen, of Kevil, became the bride of Elzie Lee Cooke of Fulton. The ceremony was held in the First Methodist Church in Kevil with Rev. H. L. Lax officiating.

Preceding the ceremony E. Elrod, Violinist, of Kevil, played "O Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Maxine Dowdy. A girl's quartet composed of Misses Evelyn Campbell, Mary Emma Warford, Reda Warford, and Mary Virginia Wrenn, sang "I Love You Truly."

Miss Dowdy played Lohengrin's wedding march and the bride entered on the arm of her father, followed by her maid of honor, Mrs. Frank Wiggins; flower girl, Miss Nancy Wilson and Billy Wilson, ring bearer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, of this city. During the ceremony "Hearts and Flowers" was softly played, which was also used for the recessional.

The bride was beautiful in a creation of white silk chiffon trimmed with white taffeta, featuring a very full skirt, puffed sleeves, and a low V-neck line. She wore a large picture hat of white hairbraided under the chin with tulle. Her gloves were white lace. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Cooke was graduated from Columbus, Kentucky High School class of 1936 and is also a graduate of the Paducah School of Beauty Culture, Paducah, Kentucky. She has been in Fulton for the past year, an employee of the LaCharm Beauty Salon.

The groom, well-known here, attended Fulton High School, and also attended Memphis Business College, Memphis, Tenn. For the past several years he has been connected in business here.

Immediately after the ceremony a well planned reception was held

at the home of the bride's parents, attended by the following people of Fulton: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davidson, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Howard Edwards, Mrs. Alma Lowe, Mrs. Robert Bard, and daughter, Nell Luten, Miss Lucille Green, Monroe Luther, Miss Frances Walker, Mrs. L. J. Cooke, Miss Beulah Cheniae, L. H. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clements, Phillip Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Uel Kilbrenn, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hopkins, Miss Louise Rye, and Pat Gorely.

After the reception the couple left for an unannounced wedding trip after which they will be at home at 211 Third St.

JOHNSON-MERRYMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson of Lexington, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Johnson to Garland Merryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merryman of this city. The ceremony took place Sunday in Lexington at the Baptist Church by Rev. Fleetwood Ball. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Green of Henderson, Texas, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Merryman attended school in Lexington, Tenn., in 1936. Recently she was graduated from the West Tennessee Business College of Jackson, Tenn.

The groom was graduated from the Fulton High School in the class of 1934 and is assistant manager of the A & P Store in Jackson.

MCKENZIE-ROGERS

Sunday afternoon in the presence of only the immediate families and a few close friends, Miss Frances Love McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dan McKenzie became the bride of Dr. Harold Lawton Rogers of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Rev. J. N. Wilford performed the ceremony in the First Methodist "mist Gadioli, ferns, and cut flowers. Lovely, tall cathedral candles were mingled in the flowers.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, dressed in a frock of white crepe, with a white lace jacket and a white Nottingham hat. Her shoulder corsage was of orchids. She was preceded to the altar by her maid of honor, Miss Corabel McKenzie, sister of the bride, where they met the groom and best man, Leslie McKenzie of Mounds, Ill., brother of the bride. Mrs. Rogers attended school in Jackson, Tenn., and entered training for nurses at Hillman Hospital in Birmingham, Ala. Since her graduation there she has been employed in the T.C.I. Hospital in Birmingham.

The groom is of Tuscaloosa, Ala. and attended the University of Alabama after which he received his degree from a Chicago medical school. He is a member of the staff of the Hillman Hospital. Following the ceremony the couple left for a trip to Florida. They will make their home in Albertsville, Ala.

BIRTH

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Bushart announce the birth of a seven and a half pound boy at the Fulton Hospital Tuesday evening. The boy was named Glenn Fitzgerald Bushart, Jr., and will be called Gerald.

FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. John Wade Sunday. A Bar-B-Que dinner was served and enjoyed by twenty-five members of the family. The out-of-town guests included, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Berryhill and family of Princeton, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wade and son, of St. Louis, Mo.

MRS. RUDD HAS LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

Mrs. Russell Rudd entertained the Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church at her home on Commercial Ave. Miss Mary Moss Hale, president presided over the meeting. The prayer was given by Mrs. Woodrow Fuller.

The program on "Chile" was conducted by Mrs. J. B. Manley, assisted by Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. James Warren.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to the seventeen members present.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG MEETING

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday night. Mrs. Clifton Hamlett, chairman, presided over the meeting.

Miss Sara Linton was in charge of the program. She was assisted by Mrs. Malcolm Bell, Mrs. V. A. Richardson, Misses Ruth Roach and Myra Searce.

Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held next July 18. TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB MEETING

ATTENDED THE BALL GAME

Among those attending the ball game in Union City Monday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gibson, Miss Katherine Campbell, Dr. Glen Bushart, Bertis Pigue, Smith Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. Clarence Moddoh, Mrs. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Meacham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beadles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeMyer, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Eston Choate, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fall, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Binford, Dr. and Mrs. Ward Bushart, Bud Davis, Bailey Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Raymond Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huddleston, Mrs. Harry Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cummins, and daughter, Bobby, Mrs. Oliver Pickel, Malcolm Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bugg, Bert Newhouse, Joe Hall, Louise Rye, J. B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lowery, Bessie and Monet Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Koehn.

ENJOY OUTING AT LAKE

Misses Adelle, Gladys, Mary, and Yvonne Homra, and Paul Pershing, Jug Mitchell, Hasting Kenny, Charles Johnson, Albert Hamra and Katherine Homra enjoyed fishing, swimming, dancing and boating at the Lake all day Monday.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Foad Homra gave a well planned dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Homra's sister, Freida. During the dinner her engagement to John Rashid, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Rashid of Kiawana, Ill., was announced.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Adolphus Mae Latta entertained her bridge club at her home on State Line Thursday night. Three tables including two guests, Mesdames Malcolm Gilbert and Gerald Shepherd, were present.

At the conclusion of games, Miss Bessie Jones held high score and received a purse. Mrs. Gilbert held high guest score. Miss Latta served a salad plate.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts of St. Louis have returned home after spending several days here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Mrs. Pearl Adams Maudie of East St. Louis, Ill., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Oliver Pickel left Tuesday morning for her home in St. Louis, Mo. after several months here with her husband. Mr. Pickel is the Eagles' pitcher.

Mrs. Gerald Shepherd and Miss Betty Norris spent Monday in Paducah.

Mrs. Mark Davidson returned to Centralia, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker and Mr. Davidson to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Goddy of Greenville, Miss., visited Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Goddy's sister, Mrs. Malcolm Gibbert and Mr. Gibbert.

Miss Frances Wiseman, James Wiseman and Bill Roberts of Memphis, Tenn., spent Sunday and Monday with friends and relatives in Fulton.

Harold Ross spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burrett Ross in Chestnut Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gibson and Katherine Campbell spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake.

Miss Betty Campbell of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Campbell in the Highlands.

Mrs. Mollie Cummins has returned to her home in Paducah after visiting relatives and friends in Fulton.

Mrs. Ed Moore of Paducah spent the week end here.

Mrs. R. E. Ladd left Friday for several weeks visit with Mrs. F. E. Hatch in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McGinnis and son, Pat of Charleston, S. C., is visiting here. Their daughter, Marjetta is camping in Little Switzerland, N. C.

Lawrence Holland was dismissed from the Fulton Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Evans, Mrs. Edith George, and Mrs. Leon Ervin of Union City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans at their home on Edding St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buckley spent Sunday and Monday in Nashville.

Mrs. Martha Hicks of Mayfield spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Taylor.

Mrs. Carlton Wilkes has returned to her home in Memphis after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards spent Monday in Austin Springs with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ervin Bell spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell.

Leon Fox of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kasnow.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyde of Memphis, Tenn., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Neely.

Mrs. Tan Hart and son, Jack are ill at their home on Fairview Ave. Misses Mary Frances Lowe, Dorothy Jones, Doris Parham, and Dane Lovelace, Almus Underwood, and W. I. Shupe spent Monday in Paducah.

Mrs. Joe Cantillon of Hickman spent Saturday with Miss Frances Gabraith.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Telford spent Monday in Paducah.

Charles Humphries spent the weekend at his home in Paducah.

J. D. Hale spent the holidays in Bowling Green, Ky., visiting Miss Carolyn Beadles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wade spent the weekend in Gilbertsville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and son of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Beadles on Carr St.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Henderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Colley, Misses Irene Bowers, Margaret Mobley, Bruce Henderson and James McDade spent Monday at Hamby's Pond and then enjoyed fishing, swimming, and boating at Reelfoot Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Wade had as a week-end visitor Lowell Chale of Shevana, Tenn.

Paul Pershing left Tuesday to spend his two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pershing in French Lake, Ind.

Fred Homra of Hayti, Mo., spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

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Joe Cochran Jr., returned to Covington, Tenn., after spending a week here with his parents, Mrs. Margaret Cochran and Joe Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldridge and daughter, Rachel Hunter motored to Nashville Thursday. Miss Baldridge will spend the summer in a camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hornbeak and daughter, Evelyn and Misses Dolly Curdin and Betty Ann Reed spent Friday in Nashville. Evelyn, Dolly, and Betty will spend the summer months in camp there.

Bailey Huddleston, Robert Sager, and friends of Manhattan, Kans., spent Friday at Reelfoot Lake.

Miss Mildred Huddleston left for Madisonville, Mis., for six weeks schooling at the University of Wisconsin.

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