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Fulton County News

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DICK POWELL, PAT O'BRIEN, PRISCILLA LANE STAR IN "COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN" WHICH OPENS SUNDAY AT THE FULTON THEATRE

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"THE NEWS"

VOLUME SIX.

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1938

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

DAY BY DAY WITH THE EAGLES

PADUCAH 9, FULTON 14

In the wildest, longest game in Kitty League history, Fulton rallied for five runs in the twentieth inning at Paducah Friday night to defeat Paducah 14 to 9. The game lasted five and one-half hours. When Fulton scored a run in the fourteenth on two infield hits and a sacrifice, the fans thought the game was over, but Barnett poled a long homer with one out for the Indians and in their half of the fourteenth, and the game then continued scoreless until the Eagles pounded the overworked Woodill for their victory by bunting two doubles with a walk, an error, a hit batsman and a fielder's choice.

Batteries—Paducah: Horn, Scotts, Woodill and Pharo; Fulton: Long, Roberts, Durheim, Clonts and Ulinsey.

PADUCAH 2, FULTON 6

Mike Ulinsey set the pace for the Fulton Eagles as they defeated Paducah 6 to 2 in a game there Saturday night. Ulinsey drove in three runs with three hits and Clyde Batts contributed a home run. Pierson was the winning pitcher.

Batteries — Paducah: Turner, Broadfoot and Pharo; Fulton: Pierson, Goldman and Ulinsey.

PADUCAH 10, FULTON 9

Paducah came from behind twice Sunday afternoon to finally defeat the Fulton Eagles 10 to 9. After the Indians' four-run rally in the seventh pulled them even with the Eagles, Veazey and Cooper hit home runs in the eighth to put Fulton ahead, 9-7. Bartosch revived Paducah hopes in the last of the eighth with a home run, which was followed by hits by Matthews, Grangard and Barbieri for two more runs and the ball game.

Batteries — Paducah: Turner, Broadfoot, Sauer and Ivy; Fulton: Pickel, Joiner and Clonts.

UNION CITY 3, FULTON 5

Billy Rogers, Eagle's left-hander, pitched a nine hit game for the Eagles Monday night to defeat the Greyhounds, 5-3. Cooper was the hitting star for Fulton receiving a triple, a double, and a single, out of four trips to bat.

Batteries: Union City: Hodge, Bischoff, and Lakeman. Fulton: Rogers and Clonts.

UNION CITY 4, FULTON 2

Tuesday night in a eleven inning battle the Greyhounds won the game 4-2. Durham walked two men, then Morris tripled in the 11th to win the game. Batteries: Union City: Reinert, Pettit, and Lakeman, Fulton: Durham and Clonts.

ALL STARS 10, MAYFIELD 3

The Kitty League President, J. E. Hannepin, announced the All-Star team of the League Monday. Catchers: Archie Williams of Jackson and Babe Stuka of Lexington, who was unable to play because of an injury. Pitchers: Elmer Haas of Hopkinsville, Lester Gray of Jackson, Glen Levan of Owensboro and Hodge of Union City, appointed by the president, also unable to play. First baseman: Cy Redifer, Union City. Second baseman: Andereck, Lexington. Short stop: Smoky Padgett, Fulton. Third baseman: Ari Crangard, Paducah; Utility infielders: Reibe, Owensboro. Outfield: Buster Poole, Lexington, Grimes Owensboro; Bartosch of Paducah, and Hal Peck of Hopkinsville; Utility outfielder: Ulinsey of Fulton.

Before a crowd of 2,200 Wednesday night the All-Stars beat Mayfield 10-3. The All-Stars had 17 hits and no errors, the Browns, 3 hits and 4 errors. The hits were as follows: Peck 2, Reibe 2, Andereck 1, Redifer 1, Grimes 3, Padgett 2, Crangard 3, Williams 2, Haas 1. Clonts caught the last three innings for Mayfield and Ulinsey caught for the All-Stars in the last two innings. President Hannepin pitched the first ball to the Mayor of Mayfield.

There is now available \$140,000.00 for REA loans during the current fiscal year. Of this amount Kentucky will receive approximately \$3,350,000 from the Rural Electrification Administration.

BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF FULTON FROM THE AIR



The above photo was furnished by Bob Binford, and gives a real view of what Fulton looks like from the air. In the left foreground can be seen the telephone exchange, the Malco Fulton Theatre Building and the old Opera House building. In center foreground on Main Street such prominent buildings as the postoffice and city hall can be readily spotted. Over to the

right one can see the Usona Hotel, Fourth Street extension and the garment factory. The Fulton Hospital is located in center background. First Methodist, First Baptist, First Christian, Church of Christ, Cumberland Presbyterian and Episcopal churches are in the picture. Deep in the left are the Science and High School buildings.

Beef Cattle Meeting To Be Held July 27

Farmers interested in beef cattle should mark this date on their calendar so that they will be sure not to forget it.

On July 27th, a tour for farmers interested in the production of beef cattle will start on a four farm tour at 9 a.m. at the farm of E. A. Thompson just out of Fulton on the middle road and then go to Roscoe Stone's C. M. Hornsby and Miss Helen Tyler's farms west of Hickman. At each of these places a different method will be seen in the production of beef cattle. The owner of each farm will discuss the method he is using to produce beef then people making the tour will be served a fish dinner at a nominal price and head Whaland Rhoads, beef cattle specialist from the experiment station at Lexington, Professor E. S. Good, Head of Animal Husbandry Department at the Experiment Station then H. M. Conway who for a number of years was with the U.S. Dept. of Agricultural Economics for many years and is now working for the National live stock marketing assn.

Mr. Conway has been able for a number of years to predict the price changes on both feeder and fat cattle over a long period of time as well or better than any man in the U.S. The farmers should therefore feel fortunate in having an opportunity to see the different systems of producing beef cattle and hearing Mr. Conway talk.

Mayfield Golfers Win 4-City Meet

The golf team of the Mayfield Golf and Country Club won the four-city tournament in Mayfield Sunday over rival teams from Paducah, Fulton, and Cairo. Final tabulation showed Mayfield with 83 points, Cairo 78, Fulton 56, and Paducah 34.

Scott Nall of the Mayfield Club, was low medalist with 69, Joe Burnett of Mayfield, second with 74, and W. L. Hale, Jr., Mayfield third. Approximately sixty golfers represented the four cities.

The next four-city tournament will, held in Fulton, Sunday, July 31.

Fulton Man Injured As Car Leaves Road

While enroute to Fulton from Hickman last Saturday night, a car driven by Noah Watts, uncle of Vascoe Bowlin of this city, left the pavement and crashed into a deep ditch along the highway. In the crash were Watts, Bowlin and Clarence Sudberry, CCC enrollee who had caught a ride.

The car, a Ford V-8, belongs to Bowlin, and it is believed that a locked steering wheel caused Watts to lose control of the machine. The accident occurred at 8:30 p.m. near Cayce.

Bowlin suffered painful lacerations about the face, and a broken left leg. Sudberry sustained injuries about the head and to one foot. They were brought to the Fulton hospital. Watts escaped without serious injury.

Slingshot Contest Held Friday

The Malco Fulton Theatre will hold a sling shot contest on the vacant lot next to the Theatre at 10 o'clock Friday morning. All children between the age 10 and 18 are eligible to compete. Valuable prizes will be given to the best marksman. The first prize being a Baseball Glove, second prize a baseball, third prize six passes to the Fulton Theatre, and fourth prize two passes to see "Crime School."

This contest is being held in connection with the picture "Crime School" showing at the Fulton Theatre today and tomorrow.

Press Association Meets Saturday At Reelfoot

The West Tennessee Press Association will hold its Mid-summer Meeting at Boyette's Place at Reelfoot Lake Saturday, July 16th.

The program will open at 10 a.m. and will include an address by Howard N. King, Typographic Counsellor of the Intertype Corporation.

Another interesting feature of the program will be a talk by Martin's own Harry Harrison Kroll, professor of English at the Jr. College.

Dublin, Ireland is becoming excited over its spelling bees.

Paris Tennis Stars Capture Four Games

Fulton tennis stars engaged players from Paris, Tenn., in matches at the Fulton Country Club last Sunday, with the visitors winning four of the six games. Local players made a good showing though against Dr. Wilder and his son, winners of the West Kentucky championship on several occasions.

Vernon Owen and Harry Moss Latta, Fulton players, won their matches in the singles. The other two singles and doubles were lost to the visitors. Results follow:

Dick Dunlap, former tennis star of Southwestern University, won over Harold Peoples, 6-1, 6-0.

Dr. Wilder defeated Hendon Wright, 6-3, 6-0.

Vernon Owen defeated Kenneth Clayton, 6-2, 6-3.

Harry Moss Latta won over Cleo Wilder, 6-1, 6-1.

Dunlap and Clayton defeated Hendon Wright and Joe Hall, 6-4, 8-6 in the doubles.

Wilder and Wilder won over Fulton Farmer and James Warren 6-3, 6-4.

Fulton People Injured In Auto Wreck

Sunday morning about 9:30, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reece, who live south of Fulton sustained painful injuries when a car driven by Robert Stolt of Chicago, crashed into them. The Reece car was making a left turn and the Stolt car attempted to pass them.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece received lacerations about the body and were carried to the Fulton Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Reece remained for several days.

With Mrs. Stolt were George Koroff, also of Chicago, and Dewey Patterson of Mississippi.

W. P. Williams was re-elected school trustee at Water valley receiving 156 votes to 45 for his opponent, Ed J. Hall. Graves County Board of Education announces the only election for trustee in the county's 50 school subdistricts was held at Water Valley. The board will select the other trustees, there being no opposition, County Supt. W. H. Baldree states.

YMBC To Sponsor Horse Show At Fair

A committee, with Len Askew as chairman, has been appointed by the Young Business Men's Club of Fulton, which will sponsor a horse show the night before the opening of the Fulton County Fair here Wednesday, August 24. Plans, premiums and horses are now being lined up for the finest show ever given locally.

Children residing in Fulton county, and adjoining counties are urged to enter their Shetland ponies, as prizes will be offered in two rings of this class. Two local rings will be opened for competition by horse owners in Fulton, Hickman, Graves, Obion and Weakley counties. Some of the best horses in the Midwest will participate in the professional ring.

Governor Browning Brings Message Here

Governor Gordon Browning of Tennessee made a personal appearance at the South Fulton School last Friday, when he spoke to a good audience in interest of his campaign for re-election as governor of Tennessee.

At the South Fulton School he was introduced by Lee Reeves, and Mayor J. H. Lowe of South Fulton; Prof. Cox, principal of South Fulton High School; Frank Sellars and Ed Mansfield sat on the speakers' platform with the governor.

Browning made a tour of Obion county visiting Union City, Troy, Mason Hall, Kenton and other points.

Milburn Bank Is Closed By Directorate

The Bank of Milburn, which has been operating for a quarter of a century, failed to open Tuesday and it was announced that the bank was ordered closed due to irregularities following a meeting of the institution's board of directors. All deposits of the bank are protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and will be paid within the next two weeks, it was stated.

CLOYES SIMON KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Cloyes Buck Simon, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Simon, was killed instantly about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home two miles east of Dukedom when struck by lightning. He had been at work in a field near his home when it started raining, and he was on his way back to the stock barn on a mule when struck by the bolt of lightning. Coroner Brown McClain was called to Dukedom to conduct an inquest.

The body was removed to the Jackson & Son Funeral Home in Dukedom. Funeral services were conducted Thursday with interment in Penegar cemetery. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers and three sisters as follows: Mrs. Ben Hamline of Fulton; Mrs. Clevus Walker, Detroit; Mrs. Sherman Lane, Lewisport, Ky.; J. D. Woodrow and Wayne Simon, all of Dukedom. A host of other relatives and friends survive.

Council Authorizes Electrical Survey

The City Council met at the City Hall Wednesday with all but one member present. The regular business session was held.

Mrs. E. M. Cowe protested the return of the skating rink at the former location due to noise and disturbance in that neighborhood.

The Council authorized the city attorney to bring suit against the Jailor of Fulton County in regard to transportation of prisoners to and from Hickman.

The Young Men's Business Club committee composed of Vernon Owen, W. K. Cummins, J. D. Stephenson, Robert Batts, and Foad Homra were present and Mr. Owen spoke on the electrical distribution in Fulton and urged the T.V.A. system. The city authorized an electrical survey of the city at a cost of no more than \$200.00.

An equalization committee was appointed. Those appointed were: Messrs. L. S. Phillips, Frank Cole, and J. W. Hackett.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mel Simons, Fulton baseball player, who has performed with the Louisville Colonels for the past nine years, got his picture in The Sporting News last week. Mel is well known throughout the state, and when not playing baseball he can be found at the Auto Sales Company in Fulton or on his farm near here. Mel is the oldest man in point of service in the American Association, and each season has found him hitting around the .300 mark.

L. B. Hands, colored, who lives in South Fulton, was arrested Sunday afternoon by officers on the south side on a charge of breach of peace. He pleaded guilty of firing a shotgun at Earl Moore, colored, when tried before Mayor J. H. Lowe. The shot missed its mark, and no damage was done. Hands was fined \$25 and costs.

The Male Chorus of the First Baptist Church composed of Edward Pugh, Hugh Ruston, Clifton Hamlett, Clarence Bailey, Wilson Hall, Dr. R. T. Rudd, Charles Hutchins, and Donald Hall rendered three selections at the revival in the Clinton First Baptist Church in Clinton Monday night. Rev. Woodrow Fuller is conducting the revival. Others attending were: Marvin Sanders, Phillip Humphrey and Leroy Sanders.

The Lions Club was entertained with a variety program last Friday, presented by Smith Atkins. He had revamped the well-known oration given by Mark Anthony over the body of Julius Caesar, displaying the real salesmanship as presented on that occasion. Mr. Atkins also read a collection of unusual items which added to the entertainment.

Mr. John Adams is improving after a recent illness at his home on the Martin Highway.

CAPITOL COMMENT

By David M. Porter

A bombshell burst on the political horizon and its effect may swing the election, for the side that threw the bomb reaped the ill effects, and the other side harvested the voters.

Roosevelt came to Kentucky, the popular idol of the multitude, the champion of the people, and he was supposed to come and champion the cause of Barkley, but thousands of people who were waiting for the President to aggressively declare for Barkley, were surprised and many who thought his attitude was lukewarm are turning to Chandler. This is the general opinion of those of the political ferment who are not partisan and is an unbiased

conscious of political experts, who say the betting odds are now even on the two candidates.

This column is not partisan, is not swayed by political appointments or promises, and is brought to you as inside information. A ringside seat on the great game of Politics.

The President's popularity is unquestionable, his influence is much sought and wide felt. He was supposed to come to Kentucky for the express purpose of helping to return Barkley to the Senate. At Latonia he praised both candidates, he invited Barkley's opponent to ride with him from Covington to Latonia. At Latonia Chandler received a great ovation, this is known to be a so-called Chandler stronghold and some may claim this has no significance, but in our eyes of all political observers it was

meant to show the President, Chandler's popularity and it was significant after the demonstration the president at Louisville and Bowling Green failed to take a partisan attitude and talked in generalities.

In the opinion of most of the people the President had come all the way from Washington with the intention of pulling Barkley across the finish line a winner, he should have been more enthusiastic and more forceful than he was. They believe that the President, the astute politician he is, would have said more than "Barkley has had valuable experience in the Senate." If he had felt that Chandler was not suitable to serve in the Senate, and they are sure that he would openly requested Barkley's return to the Senate if he had deemed Chandler's election a blow to his program.

The finish line is rapidly approaching. The race is drawing to close. It will be the nearest approach to a dead heat of any election Kentucky has ever seen, for Barkley is a seasoned politician, a good campaigner and he has served the people well and the same may be said for Chandler.

Ky. Utilities Company To Supply Power To TVA

Kentucky Utilities Company announced in Lexington on Monday that it has made a contract to supply the Tennessee Valley Authority with electric power on an interchange basis for the Gilbertsville Dam Project during the construction period of about six years.

The electricity will be used to operate machinery and large tools, such as shovels, river dredges, pumps, compressors, drills, and to light the working area and construction camp at night. Maximum demand is estimated at 7,500 kilowatts, or approximately 10,000 horsepower.

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The public demand today is for business activity.

Some people think the railroads ought to stimulate business by spending more money—running more trains, hiring more help, buying more supplies.

Others realize that can't be done unless the railroads first obtain more customers and more cash.

That in turn hinges partly upon general business activity and partly upon competition, the latter provided by carriers which the government taxes us all, even the railroads, to support.

There's a perfect log jam, locked in place by the protruding key log of unequal competition. To remove that log will no doubt break that jam.

For better business we need justice in transportation. In terms of action, first give the railroads equality of opportunity, then ship and travel as your choice dictates.

Ed. Brown
President
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

FULTON HOSPITAL

Miss Laverne Yates is improving. Mrs. Arthur Brown was admitted Saturday for a major operation. She is reported doing nicely.

Russell Bockman, Fulton, Route 4, is improving after an appendectomy Sunday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cherry is reported better.

Thomas Murray is receiving treatment for a broken hip.

Rasco Bowlin is as well as expected.

Mrs. Don Cherry and son were dismissed Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Reece was dismissed Wednesday.

Charles Robert Brown was admitted Tuesday afternoon for treatment.

I. C. NEWS

J. L. Small, Civil Agent, Princeton, Ky., was in Fulton Wednesday on official business.

J. W. Kerr, Superintendent, Paducah, spent Tuesday in Fulton.

W. R. Hovious, Claim Agent, Memphis, was in Fulton and Mayfield Tuesday.

T. J. Quigley, General Superintendent, New Orleans, passed through the city Wednesday, enroute to Paducah.

C. J. Carney, Division Engineer, Paducah, spent Tuesday afternoon in Fulton.

Mr. L. A. Dawns, Chicago, passed through Fulton Wednesday night, enroute to the south.

DEATHS

HARRIS LEE NOURSE

Horace Lee Nourse, 48, Illinois Central conductor, formerly a resident of this city, died from a sudden heart attack last Thursday night, July 7, while enroute to a hospital from his home in Memphis. Funeral services were held Saturday at Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. Nourse lived in Fulton for a number of years, and married a local girl, Miss Marvel Felts, who preceded him in death several years ago. He leaves one daughter, Louanna, who resides in Jackson. He first started working for the Illinois Central as a flagman, in 1906, and since then had worked as a flagman and conductor.

PATRICIA FAULKNER

Funeral services were conducted Friday at the Harris Methodist church for Patricia Faulkner, one-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Faulkner, who died Thursday, July 7, at their home in Harris. Services were in charge of Rev. Louis Evans, pastor of the circuit. Interment at Chapel Hill cemetery.

The child is survived by its parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Faulkner.

MRS. LIZA JANE MCKINNEY

Mrs. Liza Jane McKinney, 84, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Brashears in the Chapel Hill neighborhood Thursday night, July 7, was buried at the Chapel Hill cemetery last Friday. Rev. C. A. Riggs conducted the funeral services.

She is survived by three sons, W. J. R. L. and Thomas McKinney of Fulton; a daughter, Mrs. Ella Brashears, Fulton; one brother, Thomas Futrell, of Terrell, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Becky Gammon, Martin, Tenn.

The deceased had resided in the Chapel Hill community all her life and had been an active member of the Methodist church of that neighborhood.

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More than 6,000 pictures and 3,000 stories every year

Hundreds of money-making and labor-saving ideas, farm aids, household hints, home workshop tips. The latest inventions, new devices which you have never seen but which you will use tomorrow. Scores of building projects for the craftsman.

YOU SAVE MONEY by signing this coupon and mailing or bringing it to this newspaper with your money.

Enclosed is \$2.80. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year.

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One pound bag . . . 15c

Now - 3 POUND BAG 43c

MATCHES buffalo 6 boxes 19c

SEARCHLIGHT MATCHES, 6 Boxes 23c
CIDER VINEGAR, Quart Flask 10c

SALAD DRESSING ANN PAGE pint 19c

PEANUT BUTTER, 2 Pound Jar Ea. 25c
GRAPE JUICE, A&P Pure, Pint 10c

TEA "OUR OWN" 1-2 lb. Pkg. 23c

BOKAR COFFEE, Lb. 23c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, Lb. 25c

A & P BREAD FRESH DAILY Large 1 1-2 Lb. Loaf 9c

JANE PARKER LAYER CAKE, Ea. 25c
DOUGHNUTS, Sugared, dozen 10c

FLOUR SUNNYFIELD FAMILY 24 lb. bag 62c

IONA FLOUR Plain, 24 lb. bag, 55c
SURE JELL, for jellies, pkg. 10c

MILK Whitehouse Evaporated 3 tall cans 25c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Med., 3 cans 25c
WHITING, Fine Quality Fish, 3 lbs. 25c

WATERMELONS LARGE SIZE each 39c

TOMATO JUICE, Large Can, Ea. 5c
CREAM CHEESE, Wisconsin, lb. 19c

COOKIES JANE PARKER 5 VARIETIES 2 doz. 10c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP Special Size 10 bars, 21c
IONA SALAD DRESSING, Quart Size 25c

SOAP CHIPS "Easy Task" 5 lb. box 29c

Fine Quality Meats		Fresh Fruits & Vegetables	
MUTTON LEGS, lb.	12c	HEAD LETTUCE MED.	10c
SHLD. lb.	11c	CANTALOUPE Sweet 3 For Ripe	25c
CHOPS, lb.	15c	ORANGES 12BS DOZ.	29c
BRISKET ROAST LB.	12 1/2c	LEMONS DOZ.	15c
HAMBURGER STEAK lb.	17c	APPLES Fancy 4 LBS.	25c
SMOKED JOWLS LB.	15c	BANANAS Firm 4 LBS.	19c
PORK SAUSAGE PURE LB.	19c		

A & P FOOD STORES

INCORPORATED

"THE NEWS" WEEKLY SCRAPBOOK

WEEK'S BEST RECIPE

Braised Ribs Beef—Roll tie or skewer 3 or 4 pounds of short ribs of beef sprinkle with salt, pepper and dredge with flour. Sear all sides in melted suet or drippings, place in roasting pan or iron pot with tight cover, add 1 carrot, 1 turnip, 1 onion, 1 small green pepper, 1 stalk celery cut up, 1 sprig parsley and 3 cups boiling water. Cover tightly, let simmer 3 or 4 hours. Remove cover, place par-boiled potatoes around meat, bake in oven uncovered until potatoes are well browned. Remove meat; thicken liquor for gravy, lace in deep dish with potatoes around it (of course untie meat).

KNOW YOUR BIRTHSTONE

The months have birthstones. Here they are: January, garnet; February, Aethyst; March, aquamarine or bloodstone; April, diamond; May, Emerald; June, moonstone or pearl; July, ruby; August, sardonyx; September, sapphire; October, opal or tourmaline; November, topaz; December, turquoise.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Ice should always be washed before it is put in the ice box. Vegetables and fruits should also be washed free of grit and earth.

Add a few bread crumbs to scrambled eggs. It will improve the flavor and make the eggs go farther.

Solutions of soda, potash or ammonia will remove grease from unvarnished wood.

If all your fuses are sound and the light is still off, the fault may be in your meter. You cannot touch this until help is obtained from the electricity supply company.

KITCHEN KINKS

It takes longer to beat the egg whites if the kitchen is hot or steamy. It is best to beat egg whites in front of an open window or outdoors.

When using an aluminum saucepan for boiling eggs, add a few drops of vinegar to prevent the pan from becoming discolored.

THE FLOWER GARDEN

As the flower buds begin to appear at the end of dahlia stems, laterals will start to grow from the axils of the leaves. All of these except the basal pair should be rubbed out as they appear. In this

large, long-stemmed flowers will be obtained and a sequence of bloom will be assured. Throughout the summer, cultivation should be regular in order to destroy the weeds.

AN INSPIRATION

Help me to feel another's woe.
And hide the fault I see;
That mercy I to others show
That mercy show to be.

August 1 Deadline For Drivers' Licenses

Frankfort, July 6.—Approach of the August 1 deadline for renewing Kentucky Drivers licenses finds the Department of Revenue and circuit court clerks busy preparing to inaugurate the new system created by the 1930 legislature. The measure, which contains many revisions of the licensing procedure, went into effect June 1, but the license application portion will begin to function when the renewal date arrives.

The Revenue Department has started supplying a new application form and instruction manuals to the clerks to follow in receiving applications. These are expected to be in the hands of the clerks well before the middle of July according to department officials.

The license act was tightened this year as a further step in Kentucky war against highway accidents and to bring it into closer conformity with similar safety measures in other states.

Drivers who hold 1937-38 licenses and who apply for renewal at the clerk's offices before August 1, will find the procedure much simplified. They will fill in a small slip, pay the usual \$1.00 fee and exchange their old license for a new one immediately. Department spokesmen pointed out that early renewal has the advantage of saving applicants from standing in line at the clerk's offices on the last few days.

Popular Mechanics And This Newspaper Offered At Bargain

A double-barreled bargain in good reading has been made available to present and future subscribers of this newspaper through an arrangement with the editors of Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Readers now can obtain a year's subscription to this nationally known magazine and a year's subscription to this newspaper at a special low price quoted elsewhere in this issue.

Popular Mechanics, virtually a month-by-month record of human progress, needs no introduction to most readers, but some of the facts about its contents may be surprising even to those who read it regularly. For instance, it prints each year more than 6,000 interesting photographs and other illustrations, many of them in beautiful colors, and more than 3,000 articles, including about 110 big, full length feature stories dealing with the latest achievements in science, mechanics, industry and a wide variety of other subjects.

There are hundreds of money-making and labor-saving ideas, farm aids and household hints. For the home craftsman there are tips about the care of tools and scores of stories telling how to build furniture, boats, radios, toys and models. In addition, the home mechanic will find practical suggestions for taking care of his car, his radio, his boat and his household and farm equipment.

LOVE AMONG THE LATINS



America's favorite tropical lovers, Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland, will be seen against a Mexican background for the first time when Paramount's new musical romance, "Tropic Holiday," opens Thursday at the Fulton Theatre. Milland plays a young Hollywood writer, while Miss Lamour is a native daughter who helps him "get away from it all."

Last, but not least, you'll find in this fascinating magazine photographs and explanations of hundreds of inventions, devices so new you have never seen them or anything like them, but so practical that you will be using many of them in the near future.

Subscribe to the News

STATE NEWS

Frankfort, Ky.—Steve Wakefield, field representative for the Division of Game and Fish, after making a survey of two thirds of the counties in the state to check the results of the quail distribution reports this is the best quail hatching season the Commonwealth has enjoyed in years.

joyed in years.

The indications are that there will be more quail this fall than has been noted for the past 25 years. This is proof, Wakefield stated, that the Division of Game and Fish is right in planting quail in pairs in the spring of the year.

Heretofore quails were placed in the fields in coveys in the fall of

the year at about ten weeks old,

but did not show very good results. After experimentation, the Department found that adult quail distributed in pairs in the early spring are better able to take care of themselves; hatch a large number of young and protect them better than was formerly the case with young coveys planted in the fall.



... But Not too Big to be Friendly

"MAKE to our order NINE MILLION telephone calls! Make them clear, fast and accurate!"

That's the big order we get every day from the South's telephone users.

To handle this great volume of calls is a tremendous job. It requires the services of over 7,000 men and 12,000 women ... and an investment of more than 232 dollars worth of plant and equipment for every telephone.

This organization must be big to provide the fast, accurate, high-quality telephone service that the South demands. But we are not too big to be friendly neighbors. Not too big nor too busy to greet you with a smile ... to serve you with courtesy and consideration ... to help you locate a doctor in a hurry ... or to lend a helping hand whenever you need some special telephone service. To us, telephone users are people—not just telephone numbers.

Use your telephone more—to keep in touch with family and friends ... to speed your business affairs ... to get things done quickly and easily, anywhere.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.
INCORPORATED

Isn't this the real problem of Beer —and almost its only problem?

THERE ARE people, of course, who steadfastly and sincerely believe beer to be intoxicating, or its use sinful, harmful, or a first step toward use of "hard liquor."

Just as sincerely we hold that the weight of the evidence is overwhelmingly against them...that beer is a mild, wholesome food beverage...and that "there is nothing more promising to combat the evil of too much alcohol than the opportunity of drinking good beer."

No...it is not in beer itself, we believe, that its gravest problem lies, but in those conditions, undesirable to us all, which sometimes surround its sale.

How should that problem be handled... by brewers, by retailers, by consumers, and by the public authorities? On its handling, we believe, depends the ultimate success or failure of the art and science of brewing, with all its manifold contributions to human pleasure and happiness and to the farm and industrial welfare of this country.

In that belief, a short time ago the Brewers Foundation was organized... to align the brewing industry with forces working for the public good in this country.

Our underlying motive... to perpetuate and promote our industry... is of course obvious. But equally obvious, we hope, is the fact that our interests coincide with the public interest.

Important progress has been made. Brewer-members of the Foundation already represent nearly half the production of beer and ale in the United States; and these members are

pledged, individually and collectively, to the Brewers Code, one significant clause of which is as follows:

"We pledge our support to the duly constituted authorities for the elimination of anti-social conditions wherever they may surround the sale of beer to the consumer."

Being practical men, we promise no miracles. We cannot immediately or effectively "police" the quarter-million points where beer is sold (nor, to be fair, have we legal authority in many cases to do so). Nor can we, immediately, bring about full compliance with the law among all retailers, nor honest enforcement by all authorities.

But a beginning has been made...and we do promise that you will see results from it.

How far we can go, and how soon, depends very much on ourselves...but partly also on you.

Public opinion, once aroused, can operate to bring about honest enforcement of existing laws. Restriction of your patronage only to legal, respectable retail outlets can and will operate to raise retailing standards. Public preference for the products of Foundation members* will bear witness of your approval both to members and to cooperating retailers, and will encourage them to renewed efforts.

This is, therefore, at once a statement of our objectives and an appeal for your support, without which we must fall short of our high hopes. We urgently invite your full and sympathetic cooperation.

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION
21 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.

*Identified in the advertising of members by this symbol.



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.

GROW HAIR!

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.

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.

MAKING VACATION PAY

At this season of the year we skip the political and war talk to discuss with our neighbor our vacation plans; where and when we go and how long we expect to be away. Peoples ideas differ as widely as to where they will spend these vacations. There are always some of us who can't get away for a long stay but there are always most of us who manage a short auto trip to break up the monotony of summer heat. However brief our journey, be the excursion an expensive one or a less costly week-end jaunt, we can profit by observation with no additional cost. It doesn't have to be an expensive event to make it an enjoyable and instructive one. There are ways of depriving yourself of the real foundations of a beneficial vacation by previously wearing yourself out physically in preparation for your trip. Those "where did you put this" and "where did you pack that", all tends to weaken our morale before the journey actually begins. If you have selected a spot far from home and drive unceasingly for an entire day without a let-up and at a rapid speed you are half-dead behind the steering-wheel when they shout "there we are."

The Fulton man who gets the most out of his vacation prepares for it in moderation, drives at a reasonable rate, stops often for a breathing spell and makes it a point to observe as he drives. If he is a farmer he notices the new fads and experiments in farming;

if he is in the building trades he watches the architecture of new structures in towns and cities he passes through. If a machinist, he inspects the new labor-saving devices used elsewhere. By close observation he finds it easy to become interested in every section he visits and upon his return home, tired yet physically and mentally rested, he has a headful of valuable pointers. Why not make your vacation pay?

STARTLING FIGURES

Back in the days when a Fulton citizen who carried life insurance had to die to get it, long rows of insurance figures didn't mean a thing to him whenever they appeared in print. Today insurance statistics of every kind interest millions of newspaper readers. Why not, when you can talk to 64,000,000 people who will be interested as policy holders? Surely the average man's eyes must pop open when he learns there are not only this large number of policy holders in this country but that they are carrying \$170,000,000,000 in life insurance. To most every man in America, along with several million relatives, insurance is bound to be an even bigger thing tomorrow than it was today. And for all time to come there is going to be deep interest in insurance figures.

Since the government now deems it the proper thing to care for so many of its citizens in sickness, in illness and in old age it is going to be interesting to watch what effect, if any, this government paternalism has on this good old American practice of laying something aside for a rainy day, for old-age, or for the care of the family upon the death of the bread-winner.

If this new social order reduces the number and amounts of our insurance policies, or if it results in a decrease in our savings accounts, then there is danger that we are sacrificing the virtues of old-fashioned American thrift for the fleshpots of today, only. And such a development would be a distinct loss to our strength as a nation.

IT PAYS TO PAY

In a town the size of Fulton business may be ever so good, as far as retail advertising is concerned and the community still may suffer from what is known as "poor collections." A merchant buys stock in the expectation of enlarging it when those goods are disposed of and he gets the money for them. The wholesaler he bought from, and the factories from whom they brought make their base production figures and estimate their future profits on the strength of what the retailer is going to do in the matter of prompt payment. So it goes in a circle; when everybody pays everybody can buy. During the summer, when your general overhead should be lower than at any other time of the year, try going on the cash down principle as far as you can. If you feel you must resort to credit then figure in advance the earliest possible date on which you can pay the bill—then pay it if the heavens fall!

BACK IN THE FOLD

Thousands of flower-lovers around Fulton will learn with interest that the geranium is coming back, thus adding, declares the editor of the Dayton, O., Journal, another familiar touch to the window-sills that millions of people will delight in seeing there. Pelargonium we are told to call it,

rather than geranium. But that is the name we learned to call them in our childhood, and that is the name it will doubtless remain.

There on the window-sill, the Ohio editor points out, as well as nearer the stove in chilly climates, they bloomed in radiance under the light of the white-shaded kerosene lamps. Memories blend in the blossoms of the geraniums with the rose which spilled over the pale gray Brussel carpets and bordered the rug with the running stag woven upon it—a rug which lay before the grate (we did not call it a fireplace then.)

Many of those articles have disappeared with the advent of the more modern furniture, but the flower has come back in newer and more pleasing colors. The landscape gardener is using it more for decoration than in many years. One of the prettiest sights in a stream-lined kitchen of today is the touch of a pot of geraniums on the window-sill. A very well-dressed society matron appeared in evening clothes with a corsage of, guess what—geraniums! Both cheered and blessed is the gardener who can boast of grandmother's favorite flower.

CAMP THIEVES

Started probably by interests anxious to do harm to the fast growing popularity of trailer camps becoming more numerous throughout the country, comes a story that strikes at the trailer camp from a moral standpoint. A report is being circulated about that small, but well-organized group of crooks, capable of quickly and effectively stripping their fellow campers and then moving on to other camps, are stories reported from several widely-scattered localities. It seems the main idea of the plan is to provide professional crooks with shelter and protection while they practice their thieving and then easily and quickly by means of the car used to pull the trailer they pull out for other camps. In so many words the rumor is intended to leave the impression with the vacationist that if he decides to buy a trailer he is apt to be tied in a little later on with a bunch of undesirable neighbors who are adept in everything from pocket-picking to holding up a railroad train. The trailer has too solid a foothold to be undermined by such weak and silly rumors and if the subject ever reaches the betting point you will find just about ever dollar around Fulton put on the trailrite.

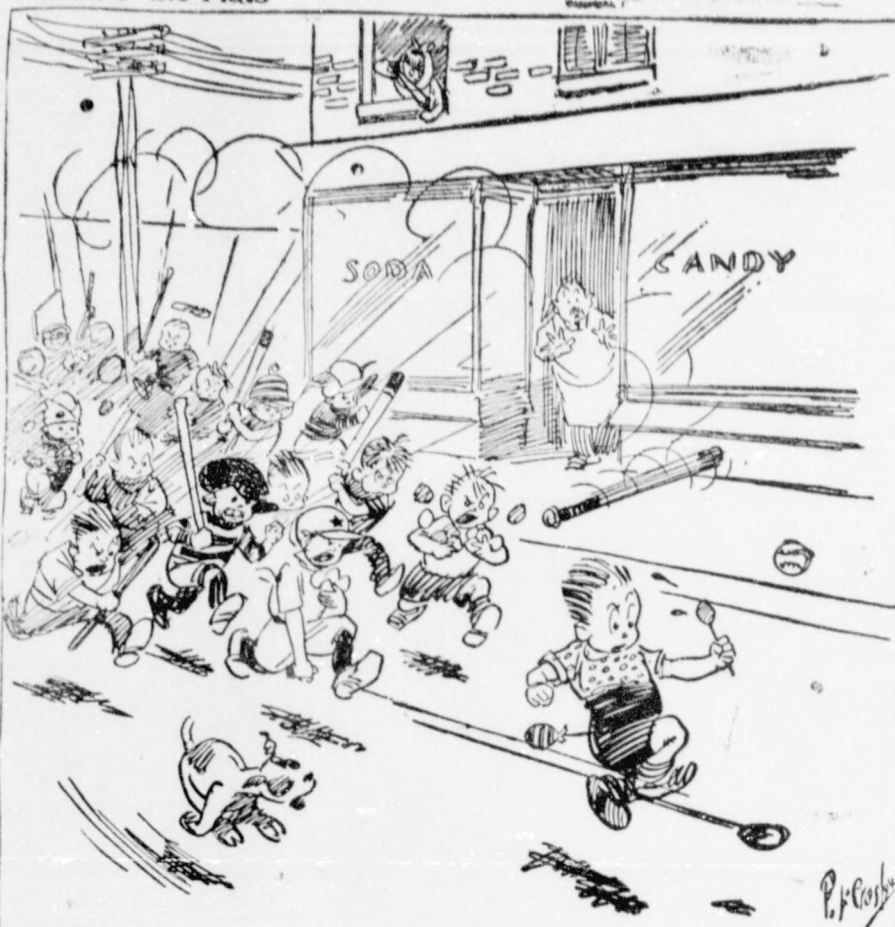
FARMERS WARNED

The government has issued a warning to chicken raisers contending that remedies advertised for treatment of coccidiosis, one of the most widespread diseases of young chickens, are not effective.

Use of sanitation is the best way to fight it, the report said, urging rigid measures of cleanliness and disinfection for the brooder house and poultry yard.

Back o' the Flats

By PERCY CROSBY



The team, finding a deficit of three cents in the treasurer's report, requested an adjustment.

"See America First"

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Countless Americans, as this is written, are either planning or embarked upon their annual program of nationwide summer travel.

This is an excellent thing. It has peculiar value at a time when disengagement and pessimism flood so much of the world. For America, seen and understood as a whole, has an inspiring message to impart.

To all who view it with open eyes and open mind, America offers not only grandeur of scenery, but a record of grandeur of character on the part of its builders as well.

In the fertile farms of the Mississippi valley, in the productive industries of the East, in the spreading ranches of the great West, it dramatizes the story of the men who, by their own strength, their own energy, their own spontaneous and creative courage, harnessed the power of a continent to build a free and mighty nation.

Everywhere the tourists will see the America which was made by the labor and thrift, the enterprise and the energy of our pioneers and those who followed them.

Everywhere they will see what can and has been achieved by the unshackled spirit of a people who demanded only opportunity and independence.

What a pity the oppressed peoples of Europe—who are taught that in order to advance, men must be the instruments and the dependents of the State—cannot see these things!

What a pity the theorists who urge on our people a policy of leaning upon government and looking to the politicians rather than to their own abilities for help and direction, will not understand America's message!

To all who really see America it tells the inspiring story of what can be achieved by the free spirit of a great people unshackled by dictatorial repression.

As a nation, or their admirers, who preach that progress depends on the genius of a few, or on the blind experience of a bureaucratic class, should recognize the value of authority for the steering wheel of an open roadster, and see America First.

Picked-Up About Town

According to Carl Puckett a man starts in every now and then to begin things he can't finish, except when it comes to making a fool of himself.

The adhesive on the back of his postage stamps is nothing but tap-tap, according to Uncle Sam, but M. L. Parker says he thought all along it was chair varnish.

"Why is it," asks Bob White, "that we always start wondering how much a man is going to touch us for when he begins praising us?"

Thomas Shankle declares he often wonders if there is any law against a big business man writing his signature so you can tell how it's spelled.

Most fathers are believers in heredity until their sons make fools of themselves says Thomas Wilson. "It has been my observation," says Gene DeMyer, "that the dollar rule works both ways, when it gets a chance to work."

L. Kasnow declares war is so horrible that he doesn't want to see another one until long after he is dead.

"Everybody," asserts Len Askew

All willing workers are reported to be finding jobs in Peru.

I'M A KEEN WORKER!



Keener, longer-lasting, kind to the skin. Treet Blades are uniformly good! And only 10¢ for 4 superb blades.

Treet
BLADES
FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

DOCTOR'S FORMULA
QUICKLY RELIEVES ITCHING, BURNING OF
ECZEMA



30 YRS. CONTINUOUS SUCCESS

If skin on your face, legs, arms or hands is covered with itchy, scaling, itching bumps like left above and you'd like it lovely and smoother like right—see your Doctor about proper diet, such as one free from rich gravies and pastries, drink plenty of water. AND to help nature promote faster healing. Treet Zemo, famous original formula of Dr. J. H. Rose, soothing, cooling Zemo brings quick relief from even intense itching. It contains 18 different, speedy-acting, effective ingredients long valued for aiding the healing of pimples, acne, ringworm and other annoying skin irritations of external origin. Even cancerous products didn't help report prompt results with Zemo.

Stainless, corrosion-free Zemo liquid on day or night while it wonderfully helps your skin. Only 5¢. Real severe cases may need the \$1.25 Extra Strength. All drug stores.

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 may need is a particularly good women'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 it will calm your shivering nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again. More than a million women have reported benefit—why not try 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!

Now, you can get a baby powder that will keep your baby SAFER against germs and skin infections. It's Mennen Antiseptic Powder. Your doctor will tell you that whenever you buy a baby powder it surely ought to be Mennen. Because Mennen is more than just a dusting powder—it's antiseptic! And it costs no more! So, mother, buy a tin from your druggist, today.

use the
BABY POWDER
that doctors
recommend

MENNEN Antiseptic POWDER

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR

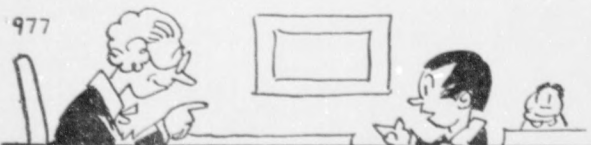


Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

Three Strikes and Out

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN A public school in New York City, attended almost exclusively by foreign-born children, a teacher of one of the lower grades was endeavoring to compile facts pertaining to the family histories of her young charges for the official records.



To each child she gave a blank to be filled in with the proper answers. One ragged little girl gave lengthy consideration to this sentence:

"State your father's business."

Then in the space provided she wrote the one word:

"Outa."

The teacher, collecting the forms, struck this particular word and puzzled long to make out its meaning.

"Rachel," she asked at length, "what does 'outa' mean?"

"It means my papa is outa business," explained the child, "so I writes it down 'Outa'."

"But doesn't he ever work?" inquired the teacher.

"No, ma'am," said the child sadly; "he don't never work — he strikes!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

Federal Government Has Spent Million And Half In County

Figures just released indicated that various agencies have released approximately \$1,412,611.14 in Fulton County since 1933. This figure includes payments through the Civil Work Administration, Department of Agriculture, Farm Credit Administration, Farm Security Administration, Federal Emergency Relief Administration, Federal Housing Administration, Federal Land Bank, Home Owners Loan Corporation, Public Works Administration, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Rural Electrification Administration, Work Progress Administration and others. A summary follows.

Civil Works Administration, Nov.

10, 1933 thru July 14 1934, \$56,555.00.

Census, 1930, number of families, 4,559.

Department of Agriculture (County Payments under 1936 Conservation Program) \$107,723.07.

Farm Credit Adm. (Emergency Crop and Feed Loans) \$16,690,000.

Farm Security Adm. (As of Dec. 31, 1937, Land Advances) \$4,946,000.

Federal Emergency Relief Adm. (Amount of obligations incurred for emergency relief from Federal funds only, April, 1933 thru March, 1936) \$245,357.00.

Federal Housing Administration Title I (Modernization Notes Insured) \$23,632.90. Title II (Mortgages accepted for insurance) \$23,000.00.

Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner \$267,400.00.

Home Loaners Corporation (As of June 13, 1936; 106 applications received; 63 loans closed for \$133,199; 973 Owned Non-Farm Homes; 55 percent mortgaged to HOLC)

Public Work Administration (State Wide) \$9,410,586.00. (Additional Allotment) \$822,933.00.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation, (Feb. 2, 1932 thru Dec. 31, 1937) \$11,693.00.

Rural Electrification Administration (Including Fulton, Hickman and Obion County, Tennessee) \$100,000.00.

Social Security Board, (Through December 31, 1939) \$15,755.00.

Unemployment Census 1937, (Population 14,927 in 1930; 826 totally unemployed; 359 employed on Federal Work; 733 partly employed).

U. S. Housing Authority (None).

Works Progress Administration (Through December 31, 1937) \$256,499.00.

A speaker has referred to us as a population on wheels, and all the time most of us around Fulton thought we were on skids.

Speech is free unless you speak against someone who has the power to make it cost you something.

South Africa will spend \$60,000 on its railroads.

New Zealand has restricted the importation of used saddles.

Copenhagen, Denmark now has 44 motion picture theatres.

Winning the Prize

HEALTH, harmony, security, joy and freedom are today within reach of the spiritually scientific thinker. If we continue to believe that these desirable states are to be found in matter, or are to be gained by means of material methods, we are already losing in the race. To believe that the determined human will is a factor in successful living is a mistake which tends to rupture the harmony of mankind. Success, when built upon a foundation of materiality, is temporary and may be likened to the house built upon the sand. "And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell; and great was the fall of it" (Matthew 7:27).

Is not a prize or goal a point toward which we direct our thoughts and efforts? In the world of sports the goal is a winning point, a definite line, a fixed limit. In the world of thought goals assume greater importance; and in the universe of spiritual understanding, the possible unfoldment of the truths about Life, Truth, Love, and of man as God's image and likeness, is without limits. In the divine universe every right thinker is a prize winner. Every good motive or aim has its reward, since every spiritual thought carries with it joy, peace, abundance, health.

In the human sense of life mankind strives to achieve a competence, health, harmony. Too often, in spite of sincere efforts, the goal seems always just beyond one's reach. The proverbial ship with its cargo of rich rewards seems long overdue, or perhaps fades away on the horizon. Hope crumbles becomes a cheat. But the human sense of life, the human sacrifice, human will, is the foundation of sand upon which no one can successfully erect a permanent structure. It is only upon the rock of spiritual thinking that one may build a right sense of life, may achieve permanence, peace, security, and win the prize of harmonious existence, of eternal life and joy, through understanding God's will.

The Scriptures offer a rich field of reading and study. In them we find practical wisdom, inspired directions for, and illuminating illustrations of, the path of life. In Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures (p. 462) Mary Baker Eddy says, "Whoever would demonstrate the healing of Christian Science must abide strictly by its rules, heed every statement, and advance from the rudiments laid down. There is nothing subtle, nor tolls on this task when the way is pointed out; but self-denial, sincerity, Christianity, and persistence alone win the prize, as they usually do in every department of life."

Christian Science teaches, as does the Bible, that man's origin is spiritual, not material. It teaches that hatred, envy, revenge, greed, malice, anger, are inflammatory states of thought. Like poison, the false beliefs cause the distress, inharmonious, loss, and death which seem to afflict mortals. Wherever fear or greed enter into a human problem, there enters also inharmonious—disease of body, mind, business.

Honesty, sincerity, generosity, simplicity, righteousness, carry a cargo of riches only dimly seen by mortals. Truthfulness, temperance, gentleness, coupled with the spiritual understanding of Life as God, and of man as the reflection of Life, bring us each day greater evidence of supply, health, peace.

It seems easier to desire freedom from distress than it is to gain the corrected mental outlook, the spiritual point of view which confers a realization of present harmony. Every amateur begins with the simple rudiments of the art in which he desires to become proficient. Every prize winner expends countless hours upon practice, constant repetition of those rudiments which are the foundations of his or her success. Divine Mind, God, is the source from which we may draw unlimited ideas, and these ideas are practical, powerful, productive. These ideas spontaneously appear to the consciousness which is practicing right, truthfulness, spiritual thinking.

Holding in thought an inharmonious past, fearing a dark future, living today in a sense of fear, confusion, doubt, or of distrust in God's omnipotent love and tender care for His children, what can our outlook be? Surely, not a healthy, peaceful, secure state of mind! The false sense of life as being of or in matter can be removed from our lives by understanding spiritual truth.

Paul wrote for the encouragement of mankind (Philippians 3:13, 14), "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."—The Christian Science Monitor.

FOREIGN WHEAT MARKET

Hopes of American wheat farmers for a large export market during the next year where extremely high during the week following reports that in many foreign countries drouth was being experienced while in the United States it was predicated that the greatest wheat crop in the history of the nation, more than a billion bushels, would be raised.

Upon receipt of these reports President Roosevelt and Sec. Wallace immediately conferred, with the result that the President ordered a survey of possible foreign wheat markets.

Promptly thereafter an amendment to the new farm act setting the national allotment for wheat acreage reaped in 1939 at not more than 55 million acres instead of the original 50 million was rushed through Congress.

Subscribe to the News

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The remarkable upturn in activity on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ending June 29—described in an Associated Press dispatch as "one of the best weeks in market history"—came as an unlooked-for boon to business and investors. Stocks advanced in value for six consecutive days, with daily gains averaging one to five points. Five hundred and twenty-seven issues advanced in value on the typical last day of the week, as against 104 which declined. Thirty-five issues touched new 1938 highs, and none reached new lows. For the week, turnover was in excess of 10,000,000 shares—best since the week ending October 30, 1937—as compared with 1,709,000 shares in the week preceding. The AP average of 60 representative stock stood at 45.5 on June 25, as against 37.4 a month before. In spite of the rise, however, values were still far below those prevailing at this time a year ago.

What caused the upturn, in the face of increasingly gloomy predictions as to the outlook for summer business, and a steady downswing in the state of expert sentiment? So far as can be seen, no single concrete factor was responsible. It is probable that the improvement came from a combination of the following factors—a recent strengthening in commodity prices, statement by government officials that funds provided under the new lending-spending measure will be put to work rapidly, and the low states of business inventories.

The commodity price situation, up to very recently, has been a black spot in the economic picture. The new lending-spending measure every effort to keep them stable. Prices tended to fall off, in spite of has changed. But it is anybody's guess due to the uncertainty of our own as well as the world's credit structure and tax policies, not to mention the possibility of wars and labor troubles.

COTTON CROP LATE

The cotton crop generally this year is later than usual on account of too much rainfall in April.

Experts warned that late cotton crops often are seriously injured by boll weevils and leaf worms.

WHEAT INSURANCE

Insurance on the wheat crop to be harvested in 1939 will be available in all wheat-producing states through the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., the government announced.

The national office in Washington, D. C., is now ready to receive applications from the branch of-

fices. There will be a time limit on when they can be received. This is not yet set but will be prior to fall planting for the winter crop. Branch offices are in Kansas City and Minneapolis.

The purpose is to protect the farmers from all natural hazards to wheat from the time it is planted until harvested.

WHY CHIROPRACTIC?

We quote opinions of a well known medical man regarding Chiropractic, "The spine has more to do than any other factor with the maintenance of health on the one hand, or the establishment of disease on the other," says Alfred Walton M. D., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. "Fifty million American citizens have spinal curvature who describe the suffering it causes to other conditions," says George M. Gould M.D., Sthoca, New York. Have you these conditions? See your Chiropractor today.

DR. A. C. WADE, CHIROPRACTOR

222 LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.

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.

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 Yodora also reduces stops odor 1 to 3 days.

YODORA

DEODORANT CREAM

FREE!

Send coupon for trial size to: McKesson & Robbins, Fairfield, Conn. Dept. F-1.

Name _____

Address _____

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 _____

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INSURANCE

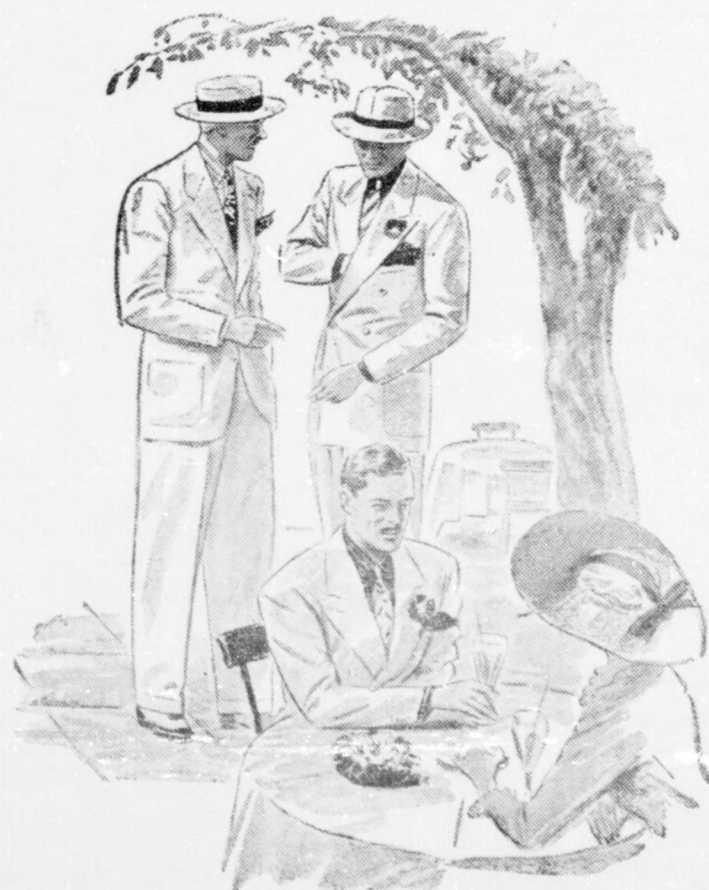
For Every Need

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 right place for your PALM BEACH SUITS



A world of men buy Palm Beach Suits who never enter this store. But very few enter this store who fail to buy Palm Beach Suits... And that's understandable. Once they see that they can be perfectly fitted in a variety that embraces the

newest and latest....they know they've come to the right place.



...\$17.75 for all the handsome Palm Beach models and colors.

P. H. WEAKE'S SONS

Business and Professional Directory

FIRMS APPEARING ON THIS PAGE SOLICIT AND APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

A DEPENDABLE SOURCE!

Supplying this community with Quality Flour
and Feed for nearly a third of a century.

BROWDER MILLING CO.

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DON'T TAKE IT FOR GRANTED

The average person takes railroad service for granted because he has always been able to get it when he wanted it. He can't conceive that anything would happen to the railroads that would interfere with the service he is used to.

He will use motor transportation over publicly built highways; he will use airplane transportation that depends for terminal facilities upon publicly built airports, and he will enjoy the public highways in his private automobile — but when storms block the roads when fog stops the airplanes, and when inland waterways and steamship lines are tied up, he turns to the railroads for transportation as naturally as he puts his window up at night for ventilation.

The fact that the railroads' existence is threatened by every known form of subsidized and unregulated transportation never enters his head. He overlooks the fact that, unlike their competitors, the railroads are so stringently regulated in every phase of their activity, even to the management of their properties, that the only thing they are left free to do without restriction, is to pay their enormous tax bills to city, county, state and federal government.

The average citizen who runs a meat market, clothing store, saw-mill or farm, would throw up his hands in horror if it were suggested that 48 state legislatures, our national House of Representatives and United States Senate, the Interstate Commerce Commission and upwards of 48 state railroad or similar regulatory bodies, were to take over the function of management of his business, as they have the railroads — set the prices he could charge for his wares; limit his profit, if he was able to make any, to a starvation figure, and prevent him from discontinuing unprofitable operations if he saw fit.

The average citizen would kick like a steer at such an arrangement, but he calmly watches merchants, lawyers, doctors and what not who are elected to public office, proceed to take over the management of the railroads without a dollar of investment on their part, without, in most cases, the slightest knowledge of railroad operations, and

without any responsibility for damage they do through ignorance, or incompetence, to the welfare of the public and the investments of millions of citizens in railroad property. The net result today, after a generation of such political management of the railroads, is that they face bankruptcy.

The average citizen does not realize this. His railroad service is still uninterrupted. The railroad worker won't believe that such a catastrophe could happen. But unless our political attitude toward the railroad is changed, and unless railroad men, rather than political appointees in regulatory positions, are allowed more liberty in running the railroads, we will find ourselves without railroad transportation such as we have been used to, or with some form of government ownership that will saddle us with debts that will make the present federal deficit look like chicken feed. Railroad employees will find themselves working for the government and, instead of dealing with railroad managements, they will have to deal with congress and state legislatures, thus hamstringing their freedom to strike or negotiate regarding grievances—they will find themselves on a par with sailors, soldiers and postal employees in securing consideration—their hands will be tied—you don't strike against the government.

It's high time the average citizen and worker not only thought about the railroad situation, but demanded that practical relief be given them, and that the destructive type of one-sided regulation to which they have been subjected, be changed to more honest and fair methods.

CORN POLITICS

While some of the opposition to the corn program of 1938 farm act is undoubtedly sincere disapproval of the principle behind it and some of it probably the result of dissatisfaction with details, on the other hand some of it is evidently inspired, if not financed, by political and economic opponents, declared H. R. Tolley national AAA administrator, in a talk made in Chicago.

He asserted that these opponents lack "anything tangible to offer the farmers themselves" and are "doing their best to make the present program fail."



MISERIES

Diseases, as I have said before, has been greatly dignified in recent years, what with the invention of merthiolate and mercurochrome. Even the language of the chronic complainers, whose name is Legion, has taken on some of the strange dignity that is inseparable from modern illnesses. It has been many a day since I heard of any one's having a misery. There are aches, pains, arthritis, appendicitis, muscular soreness, and even charleyhorses; but miseries are taboo. You see, miseries suggest vague, indefinite aches that no doctor can diagnose. They are borne by poor people who cannot afford anything more expensive than patent medicines at a dollar a bottle or six bottles for five dollars. Real folks, the aristocrats of the aches and pains, if I may coin two new words, have definite diseases; autointoxication, sinusitis, intercostal arthritis, pernicious anemia, and cerebro-spinal meningitis. When a fellow cannot afford such diseases, though, there is still left misery or miseries.

The back is the best place to have a misery. In fact, it is almost superfluous to say "misery in the back." Indefinite aches and twinges in the small of the back soon develop until a plaster is the only remedy. The old-fashioned porous plaster that pulled great humps of your skin through the body of the thing must have been great things in their day. I recall having worn one once until the small of my back looked like

a succession of parallel mountain ranges in Lilliput. Along about late winter, when one's blood needs thinning with sassafras tea and burdock bitters, and turnip greens would be the most appropriate thing to wish for, one does well to escape a misery that only the plaster can reach. A mustard plaster can bring some temporary relief and plenty of heat, but it can not draw ones back into so many little knots. An old-fashioned blister plaster, in severe cases can relieve pain by transferring it from the "innards" to the "outards." But for sheer relief from a misery in the back, give me a porous plaster, designed to produce welts a half-inch high.

Some few people have miseries in the legs. Even charley-horses, the favorite of athletes, are thus named by old-timers who have not yet caught up with the dictionary. Other miseries are arthritis or rheumatism. Long inactivity through the winter and a heavy diet brings strange twinges sometimes. Bathing the legs in some stinging liniment with a nasty smell will give one some exercise and rarely hurt the leg. Sprains are sometimes productive of miseries, which appear according to the weather. A game knee or ankle is often worth more than any new-fangled barometer as a prophet of changing weather conditions. Naturally one would not desire to cure completely such an unfailing indication of the weather; it might be necessary to buy a barometer or consult more than one patent-medicine almanac.

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AMBULANCE
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SECOND
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CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Howard and daughter, Gertrude, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cashon of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Moore and Mrs. Winnie Veatch, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craddock and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fortner and family enjoyed a fish fry at the Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Childers and Mr. and Mrs. Simp Seat motored to Paducah Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Douglas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Douglas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of near Beelerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiley and daughter, Betty June, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Veatch.

Kathleen Rice spent Sunday with Beaton Guill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Childers and two children of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Simp Seat.

Those from here who enjoyed a fish fry at Columbus Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Seat, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fite and children, Mr. and Mrs. Salan Howell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dillon, Mrs. Pete Dillon, Mrs. Lee Seat, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Childers, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Simp Seat and grandson, Frankie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Conner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conner.

Everyone is invited to attend the Baptist Revival conducted by Rev. Sam P. Martin of Murray, Ky. Day service at 2:00 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45.

Rev. W. A. Baker filled his regular appointment at the M.E. Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Veatch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vance and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Goldsmith near Bardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Noles and children and Mr. and Mrs. "Slim" Saddler and children spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Stallins.

Mrs. La Vern Yates is reported improving at this writing.

Mrs. Redman is very ill at this writing. The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson of Princeton, Ky., Mrs. Ruth Whitely, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Stallins.

BEELERTON

Last Wednesday the annual 4-H club picnic was held at Noble Park in Paducah. Those from Beelerton who attended were: Dorothy and Bannard Bastick, Jim Walker, James Fite, Kenneth Gardner, Marie Fite, Mildred White, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Clapp, Tom Clapp, Billie Wright, and Junior Fite.

A large number of families from here will attend the Farm Bureau picnic at Columbus Wednesday.

Rev. Peery filled his regular appointment Sunday. The Wesley meeting will start on the 2nd Sunday in August.

Miss Hilda McAlister has returned to Memphis after a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAlister.

Louis Stewart was the Sunday visitor of Dorothy Bustick.

Mrs. Arthur Stewart is much improved but Mr. Stewart and one of the Stewart boys is still confined to their beds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens visit-

ed Mr. Alzo Hicks and family Sunday.

The interment class of Wesley S. S. have finished a contest. The blue side being the winners, and on Saturday afternoon the reds will entertain the blues with a Weiner roast.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robier of Detroit are the proud parents of a son born July 5th, he has been named Jerold Ward. Mrs. Robier was formerly Alma Bushart.

Mrs. Annie Phillips of Fulton spent last week with her niece Mrs. E. C. Nail.

Joe and Davis Lee Dixon had as their guests Sunday: Bowden Gardner, Billie Wright, Brown Clifton, Jerold and Wendell Conn, Harold R. C. and Paul White.

Mrs. Gladys Gardner and sons Kenneth and Daniel spent Sunday with her parents in Wingo.

Little Wanda Jean Wright is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

Farm Bureau Contest Will Run 15 Days More

Farmers have four good reasons for ordering lime and phosphate.

1. Because it will improve soil conditions and enable the production of better crops.

2. The soil building payments can be earned this way.

3. The community Farm Bureau will be helped to win a 15 dollar prize. The community that has the largest number of farmers ordering lime and phosphate will receive a prize to be used at the Farm Bureau members wish to use it.

4. More work will be made for laborers who work in the lime quarries, railroad employees and they can in turn buy more of the farm products.

Ram Sale

The sheep improvement Assn. of Tennessee is holding their annual pure bred ram sale at Union City on Friday, July 15th. The sale begins at 12:30.

August 15th. Farm Bureau Picnic

At a meeting of the board of directors, it was decided to have the annual picnic and barbecue at the Fulton Fair Ground on August 17th. The 4-H Club will show and sale for fat calves and fat pigs will be at the same time. This will give the club members about four weeks to get the animals in finished condition for the show and sale.

Farm Bureau Baseball Team

The west Kentucky sports festival which is being held in Paducah at Luther Carson Park on September 23rd., is offering a silver cup to the winning farmers' team composed of members over 35 years. Farmers who are of this age and interested in playing soft ball in this contest should leave their name and position they play at Hickman during the next few days.

Don't Destroy Corn

Instructions have just been received by the County Conservation Committee stating that farmers should be advised not to destroy

corn until the supervisors have checked their farm and the measurements have been made in the county office, which will definitely determine the acreage of crops that are growing on that farm.

This does not mean that the penalty has been removed for having excess corn but does mean that corn should not be destroyed until the measurements indicate whether or not there is an excess.

In last week's paper a statement was made that the corn should be disposed of before the supervisor visited the farm and that was the instructions at that time but this has been changed.

DUGOUT DIGS

(By B. V. N.)

Nick Zanter, Eagles' second baseman, received a broken foot in the Paducah-Fulton game last Friday night. Nick left Saturday for his home in West Frankfort, Ill., he will be on the suspended list for three weeks.

Bill Cooper received an arm injury in the same game. "Dutch" Summers has been ill for several days.

Mrs. Norman Voezey has been ill at her home on Edding St.

EAGLES' SCHEDULE

Friday night—Mayfield at Fulton.

Saturday night—Mayfield at Fulton.

Sunday afternoon—Mayfield at Fulton.

Monday night—Fulton at Owensboro.

Tuesday—Fulton at Owensboro (2 games).

Wednesday night—Jackson at Fulton.

Thursday night—Jackson at Fulton.

Billy Rogers, Eagles' new left-hander, hails from Nashville, Tenn. This is his first year in pro-ball. He has brown eyes, black hair, weight 147, and is five foot eleven. Monday night he pitched his first game for the Eagles and won. He was here during the spring training school.

Was Padgett's face red the other day, when he found out there are more girls than one in Fulton with the same name!!

Webb and Specks will work the Mayfield-Fulton series here this week end. Some job for them. These promise to be the three best games of the season so come on out and boast the Eagles.

HICKMAN NEWS

Scavenger Hunt

The ABC Club entertained Saturday night with a scavenger hunt. The members and their escorts met at Miss Doris Hilda Brown's and were given the lists. After as many items as possible were found they all returned. The prize was given to the winning couples. Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served.

A.B.C. Club Meets

The regular meeting of the ABC Club was carried out by a backward party with Miss La Mira

Johnson. Each member dressed backward entered the backdoor backward, and backed into the living room and sat down backward.

Refreshments were served backward and backward games were played. Those present were: Misses Margaret Lawson, Marjorie Belle, Doris Hilda Brown, Marjorie McGehee and La Mira Johnson. The next meeting will be held with Miss Marjorie McGehee.

• AROUND TOWN

The other night when a storm was in the offing, and the wind and dust furious at Fairfield Park, Cooper came up to bat and poled a hard-hit ball to left field. Louis Kasnow remarked in the bleachers, "That's what you call gone with the wind."

Brown's new ice cream factory out on Second St., near the Fulton high school is building up a good business. And they have good rea-

son to do so, for their delicious home-made ice cream has a taste all its own. Those who like ice cream are quick to find it out.

A number of our citizens are becoming air-minded in a big way. This week there appears in The News an aerial view of the city of Fulton which was taken by one of our budding young aerial photographers.

Sunday a new baby was born in Fulton, which weighed 40 pounds. It has been named Mary. Bob White said that was real news. Ward Bushart attended the "bedside" it is alleged—so Bob now has a fine, baby Shetland pony.

A South Fulton negro must not be much of a shot—for he missed another colored man entirely, when he pulled down with a shotgun. The shot cost him just \$25. Next time he shows such poor marksmanship, it may cost him the penitentiary.

CHIROPRACTIC GETS RESULTS

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DR. A. C. WADE

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Hatching eggs of World's Best

Fighting games, Hen, Duck,

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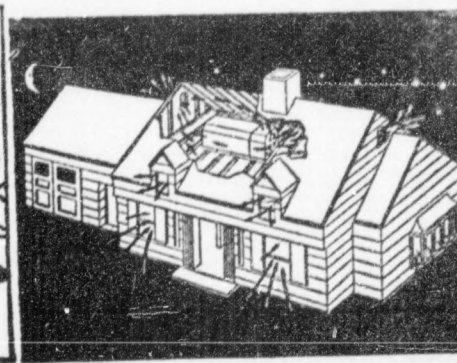
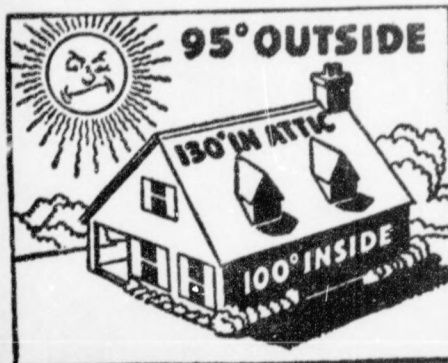
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Do You Know

THAT Kentucky is admittedly the best governed state in the Union?

THAT Kentucky farmers have the lowest state land taxes, lowest farm truck licenses, best rural highways, highest school per capita, and best farm legislation in Kentucky history?

THAT labor disputes are at a minimum in Kentucky because A. B. Chandler is for the laborer?

THAT A. B. Chandler has stood by and fought for the FARMER, LABORER, BUSINESS MAN, MERCHANT, VETERAN, AGED, NEEDY and all of the people of Kentucky?

THAT the payment of the state debt, the balancing of the budget, the building of new institutions, hospitals, roads and still living within the State's income are the envy of all other states?

AND

THAT A. B. Chandler made all of this possible along with being responsible for hundreds of other state improvements.

THAT A. B. Chandler has never discriminated against any group or straddled any legislation?

THAT A. B. Chandler has kept ALL of his promises?

SUCH ABILITY DESERVES PROMOTION



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SUPPORT

A. B. HAPPY CHANDLER FOR U.S. SENATE

—Paid Political Advertisement—

Do You Know

THAT Alben W. Barkley forgot the farmers?

THAT Barkley forgot the veterans?

THAT Barkley is playing politics with human misery? (WPA)

THAT Barkley is straddling labor?

THAT Barkley has never written a farm bill helpful to Kentucky farmers?

THAT Barkley was shown Kentucky's needs by President Roosevelt?

THAT Barkley takes credit for writing such bills as the Old Age Pension act?

AND

THAT the Congressional Record shows that Barkley DID NOT write a single line of that bill.

THAT the old bi-partisan sales tax crowd is trying to regain control of Kentucky through Barkley?

THAT Tom Rhea, who bolted in 1935; Selden Glenn, Ruby Laffoon and a city lawyer are Alben Barkley's backers?

THAT Barkley has straddled every piece of major legislation since he has been in Congress 26 years? AND

THAT Barkley forgot all about Kentucky and Kentuckians until he came back here to run again?

WHAT DOES THIS RECORD DESERVE?

AMERICA'S NO. 1 MOVIE CAMERA

See Douglas Montgomery in Columbia's current "Life Begins with Love."

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Socials - Personals

CIRCLE A MEETS

The Circle A of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society met with Mesdames Bob Long, E. A. McKenzie, and Roper Fields at the McKenzie home Monday.

Mrs. Guy Gingles, chairman presided over the meeting. The devotion was given by Mrs. Fields and the Bible Lesson by Mrs. L. T. Bugg. Mrs. A. G. Baldridge gave a report from the Bulletin.

GROUP B MEETING MONDAY

Mrs. Leon Browder entertained the Group B Circle of the M.W.M.S. at her home and presided over the meeting. Mrs. T. J. Kramer gave the Bible Lesson and a report from the Bulletin was given by Mrs. Smith Atkins. Mrs. Browder served refreshments to the sixteen regular members and two new members, Mrs. L. P. Carney and Mrs. Jessie Moss.

GROUP C WITH MRS. GRAHAM

Mrs. Warren Graham was hostess to the Group C of the M.W.M.S. at her home Monday. Mrs. J. C. Scruggs, chairman presided over the meeting. Mrs. J. D. Davis reported from the Bulletin and a Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Louis Weeks. The eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. Morgan Davidson were served refreshments during the social hour.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Leonard Sonofsky was honored with a surprise party at the Lake Tuesday night. After 5:30 p. m. several of his friends handcuffed and blindfolded him and carried him to the Lake where he was made to walk into the water. After the bath, the party enjoyed a chicken and fish supper. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Ailla Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pugh, Misses Anna Lee Cochran, Mignon Wright, Inez Erup, and Bill Roberts, James Sweet and the guest of honor.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cherry of Crutchfield announce the birth of

a son, Billie Don, born Saturday at the Fulton Hospital.

SHIPP-CHENIAE

Announcement was made Saturday of the marriage of Miss Martha Louise Shipp of Lexington, Ky. to Joseph William Cheniae, Jr., of Fulton. The wedding was solemnized Thursday night in Lexington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Shipp of Lexington. She graduated from the Henry Clay High School in Lexington and was graduated from the University of Kentucky this spring.

Mr. Cheniae is a graduate of Fulton High School, graduating in the class of 1934 and for the past three years he has attended the University of Kentucky. He is very popular in the younger set of Fulton and his many friends here wish him much happiness.

They will make their home in Lexington where the groom has accepted a position.

ATTEND BALL GAME FRIDAY

Among those attending the ball game in Paducah Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Dr. Ward Bushart, Martha Ellen Genung, Foad Homra, and Billy Atkins.

ATTEND GAME SATURDAY

Those attending the ball game in Paducah Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway, Wilburn Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Huddleston, Martha Ellen Genung, Mrs. Harry Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fall, Sr., Smith Atkins, and Raymond Hewitt.

MR. AND MRS. COOKE HONORED

Mrs. Frank Wiggins, and Mrs. Henry Edwards honored Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cooke with a dinner and kitchen shower at the Rainbow Room Sunday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buckley, and Mrs. Mark Davidson.

Miss Anna Margaret Wham of Centralia, Ill., is visiting Miss Kathleen Winters.

Joe Clapp, Jr., and Warren Clapp are conducting a revival meeting in Rome, Tenn. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Earle announce the birth of an eight and one half pound son, Gay Irby, Saturday, July 9th at the Fulton Hospital.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels entertained their contract club at their home on West St., Thursday night. Only the three tables of members were present.

At the conclusion of games high score prizes were given to Mrs. Frank Wiggins and E. E. Speight. Mrs. Daniels served refreshments to her guests after the play.

UNEEDUS CIRCLE MEETING

Miss Marguerite Butts and Miss Mildred Graham entertained the Uneedus Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday at the Butts' home on Arch St.

Mrs. Frank Wiggins, president presided over the business session and read the scripture lesson. The program was given by Mrs. Milton Exum.

During the social hour light refreshments were served.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS CALL

Monday morning the local fire department was called to the Smokehouse on Meer St., to extinguish a trash fire in the rear of the building. Small damage was done.

SEEN AT ALL-STAR GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves, Mrs. Albert Smith, Bessie Jones, Mary Anderson, Adolphus Mae Latta, Tommie Nell Gates, Betty Norris, Billy Rogers, "Dutch" Summers, Smith Atkins, Billy Atkins, Johnnie Long, Tucker Joiner, and K. P. Dalton.

ATTEND LUNCHEON DANCE

Among those attending the Jimmie Luncheon dance in Mayfield Wednesday night were: Malcolm Hendley, Paris Campbell, James Thomas Nanney, Joe Peadles and Dane Lovelace.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Abe Jolley entertained her contract club at her home on the West State Line, Tuesday afternoon. At the conclusion of games Mrs. R. S. Williams held high score and was given a prize.

Mrs. Jolley served refreshments to the usual two tables of members and two guests, Mrs. A. G. Baldridge and Mrs. Guy Gingles.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ardell Sams entertained her contract club at her home on Central Ave., Thursday night. Three tables were present including club members and three visitors, Mrs. conditioning.

Harold Copeland, Mrs. Malcolm Gilbert, and Miss Monette Jones.

At the conclusion of games prizes were awarded to Miss Ruby V. Yarbrow, Mrs. George Moore, and Mrs. Harold Copeland. A salad plate was served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. I. M. Jones spent several days in Memphis, this week.

Misses Monette Jones, Adolphus Mae Latta, Lillie B. Allen, and Mrs. Gerald Shepherd spent Monday in Paducah.

Mrs. Rogers Curtland returned to her home Sunday from the Paris, Tenn. Hospital.

Misses "Tiny" Hite, Lucy Wood Stahl, and Bee Phillips of Paducah spent Tuesday in Fulton.

Herbert Goulder and Harvey Williams of the McCormick-Deering Store here have returned from Chicago, where they spent several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whiteford and sons have returned to their home in Detroit after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. King and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Roper.

Mrs. J. O. Lewis, Miss Jane Lewis and their guests, Miss Alice Sanders of Frankfort and Miss Mary D. Porter of Madisonville, spent Sunday afternoon at the Lake.

Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Jr., and son, Dawson, left Saturday for several weeks visit with Judge Charles I. Dawson and wife in Crestwood, Kentucky.

Mrs. N. E. Thomas and son, Charles Dawes Thomas of Parkin, Arkansas, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and other relatives here.

Arch Huddleston, Jr., left Saturday for Dowagiac, Michigan, where he will study for a month on air-members and three visitors, Mrs. conditioning.

Jow Treas McCollum returned Sunday from Camp Pakenburg, Ozark, Ill.

Miss Sue Gunter of DeQueen, Ark., arrived Monday to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and friends.

Mrs. Harry Durheim and daughter, Sharon, of Central, Ill., arrived Monday to spend the rest of the summer with Mr. Durheim who is with the Fulton Eagles.

Miss Ruby Yarbrow spent Sunday at the Lake attending the Shatz's Co. picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Duley and daughters, Martha Ellen and Carolyn, Nell Frances Cooper of Memphis spent Saturday at the Lake.

Those attending the Golf Tournament in Mayfield, Sunday were: Harold Owen, Leslie Weeks, Frank Carr, R. C. Pickering, Ward McClellan, Hugh Mae McClellan, Clyde Williams, Jr., Lelan Bugg, Dave Craddock, Joe Spivey, Bud Davis, Ernest Fall, Jr., L. O. Carter, C. W. Bridges, C. W. Miles, and Dr. Lattimer.

Mrs. Gerald Shepherd, Mrs. Malcolm Gilbert, Misses Adolphus Mae Latta, Mary Anderson, and Betty Norris spent Friday in Union City and Martin.

Mary Lee Hawes and Lois Jean Hindman left Sunday to visit Dr. and Mrs. James E. Jones in Anna, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Little, Mrs. Frank and her house guest, Mrs. E. E. Gambill, spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake.

Mrs. Foad Homra and daughters, left Monday for several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Homra.

Mrs. Mark Davidson, Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Misses Nola Mae Weaver and Dorothy Legg skated in Union City, Wednesday night.

PROGRAM



SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Robert MONTGOMERY

VIRGINIA BRUCE

IN
"THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS"

DICK FORAN in
"LAND BEYOND THE LAW"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
PAT O'BRIEN
KAY FRANCES

IN
"WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SMITH BALLEW

IN
"PANAMINT'S BAD BOY"

NEW MALCO FULTON

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

"Cowboy FROM Brooklyn"

We're A-Bringin' Yew: DRAMMER!

OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS!

ROMANCE!

OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS!

LAUGHS!

WHERE THE WEST BEGINS!

Dick Powell
Pat O'Brien
Priscilla Lane

DICK FORAN - ANN SHERIDAN
JOHNNIE DAVIS - RONALD REAGAN

Directed by LLOYD BACON
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Screen Play by Earl Baldwin - From the Play, "Howdy Stranger" by Robert Stone and Louis Folletier, Jr. - Music and Lyrics by Richard Channing and Johnny Mercer

ALSO—
"WYNKEN, BLYNKEN AND NOD"
DISNEY CARTOON
MOVIE TONE NEWS

LAST TIME FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"PRINE SCHOOL"

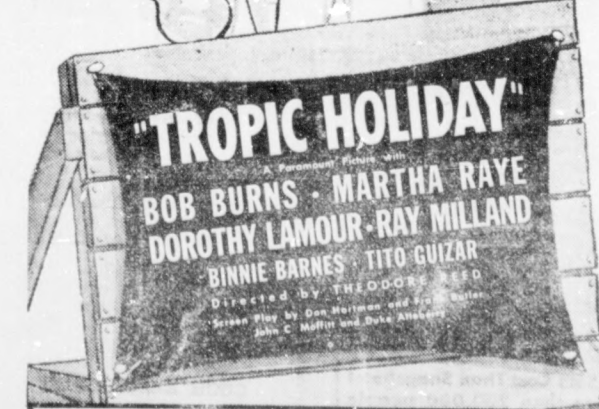
WITH

FURBEREY ROGART
THE "DEAD END" KIDS

WEDNESDAY ONLY, July 20



THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
July 21-22-23



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Cups 5c & 10c

SHERBERTS

Quart 20c
PINT 10c
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SHEETING
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