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GINGER ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE IN "CAREFREE" AT THE FULTON THEATRE SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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"THE NEWS"

VOLUME SIX

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938

NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

EAGLES WIND UP SEASON WITH INDIANS

The play-off series to determine the champion club of the Kitten League will start on September 14, it was decided here Wednesday night at a meeting of officials of the League and representatives of the leading teams.

The teams which finish first and fourth will oppose each other in the semi-final series of five games, and the second and third finishers will play a similar series. The winners of three of the five games will meet on the day after the concluding game in the semi-finals for a seven-game series to determine the champion.

It was reported that the following four umpires were selected to officiate at the play-off games: Throgmorton, Mayfield, Speck, Chicago; Beggs, Fulton; Silvers of the Three-I League.

Those attending the meeting here J. E. Hanneph, Fulton, President; Shelby Peace, Hopkinsville, vice-president; Mrs. Mike Sullivan, Fulton, secretary; S. M. Gilliam, Jackson; T. E. Overshiner, Mr. Crabtree, C. W. Young, R. S. Tovey, Hopkinsville; W. C. Fanning, Lexington; W. L. Harrington and Gus Stevens, Mayfield.

Friday afternoon, Friday night, Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon wind up the Eagles ball game with Paducah and the season. Paducah stands a chance to play in the play-off, so they will be hard to beat. The Eagles are fighting hard to bring up their batting averages and double plays. These should be the best games of the whole season.

HOPKINSVILLE 7, FULTON 2

Elmer Haas marked up his 20th victory of the season last Thursday night as Hopkinsville defeated Fulton 7 to 2. Haas limited the Eagles to eight hits, only two of which came in the first six innings.

Batteries—Fulton: Broadfoot, Haas and Clonts; Hopkinsville: Haas and Stewart.

HOPKINSVILLE 14, FULTON 12

Friday night the Hoppers outscored the Eagles 14-12. Each team gathered fifteen hits apiece. Bates and Padgett connected for a double each, while Veazey got a triple.

Batteries—Hopkinsville: Schmitz, Carae and Stewart; Fulton: Curtis, Smith and Clonts.

UNION CITY 4, FULTON 7

Collecting thirteen hits off two Greyhound pitchers, the Eagles won Saturday afternoon's game 7-4. Padgett, Summers and Pickel each connected for doubles. Padgett also got a triple.

Batteries—Union City: Reinert, Faulkner, and Lakeman; Fulton: Pickel and Clont.

UNION CITY 5, FULTON 3

Saturday night the tables turned and the Greyhounds won 5-3. Fulton started a rally in the fifth but fell short.

Batteries—Union City: Lucas and Lakeman; Fulton: Nagel and Clonts.

UNION CITY 2, FULTON 7

Sunday afternoon in the first game the Eagles downed the Greyhounds 7-2. Broadfoot pitched a thirteen hit, two run game. Gregory got two hits for four times at bat. Cooper connected with a triple. Batteries—Union City: Ward, Faulkner, and Lakeman; Fulton: Broadfoot and Clonts.

UNION CITY 4, FULTON 2

In the second game the tables turned and the Greyhounds won 4-2. The Eagles gathered four hits off Pettit, while Curtis allowed the bounds eleven.

Batteries—Union City: Pettit and Lakeman; Fulton: Curtis and Clonts.

UNION CITY 9, FULTON 5

Monday afternoon in Union City the Greyhounds won 9-5 from the Eagles. Smith and Curtis gave up fourteen hits to the Hounds while their teammates gathered five off Bischoff.

Batteries—Union City: Bischoff, and Lakeman; Fulton: Smith, Curtis, and Clonts.

(Continued on Page 2)

DEATHS

VERNON TUCK

Vernon Tuck 26, died Friday, September 2, at the Fulton Hospital after a short illness caused by appendicitis. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon by Rev. Eldon Byrd and Rev. Woodrow Fuller from the Crutfield Baptist Church. Interment followed at Rock Springs in charge of Winstead-Jones Funeral Home.

The young man was born in Hickman county, May 19, 1918. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Pate; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tuck; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Louisville, and Mrs. Mary Brown, Detroit, Mich. He was a member of the Crutfield Baptist Church, and will be missed by a host of friends.

J. W. McNATT

As the dawn broke Friday morning, awakening the sleeping populace from their peaceful sleep, a pair of eyes gently closed on the view of the world, and were clothed with the mist of eternity. They were the eyes of the beloved husband, father, grandfather and friend, J. W. McNatt of Dukedom, Tenn.

On April 19 Mr. McNatt fell from the steps of his corn crib fracturing his left hip and pelvis. He was rushed to the Fulton Hospital. Later he was brought home where loving care was given him the weeks of suffering, in anticipation of his recovery. Thursday developments were for the worse. Thursday evening was a night of calm, and at 6:30 Friday morning the Death Angel hovered over this aged citizen.

Wess McNatt was born March 9, 1856, spanning this life with 82 full years. He was first married to Emma Brown. To this union was born one daughter, Mrs. Will Hedge. After the death of his first wife he married Clemmie Deadman.

Mr. McNatt is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Will Hedge of Dukedom, Mrs. Julian Love of Fulton; three sons, Raymond, Jewell and Earl of Dukedom; one stepson, Ben Hicks of Pilot Oak; twelve grandchildren, five five step-grandchildren, five great grandchildren and many loving and devoted friends. Two children deceased are Ora Lee McNatt, infant October 24, 1899; and Mrs. Nora Thacker, September 4, 1936.

R. M. CANTRELL

R. M. Cantrell 56, passed away Wednesday morning, September 7, at his home on Glendale Ave. in South Fulton after several months illness.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3:30 at the First Baptist Church by Rev. Woodrow Fuller. Burial will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery. Hornbeak Funeral directors in charge.

Mr. Cantrell leaves to mourn his death his wife, Mary C. Cantrell, one daughter, Ivora and one son Ralph, of the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Cantrell was born February 26, 1872 in Charleston, S. C. and was married to Mary Catherine Boyd.

Sidings At New Yards Now Being Extended

Construction work is now underway on new siding at the new yards of the Illinois Central System here by McDade and McDade, contractors, and work is expected to be finished by November 1. The new addition will enable easier handling of through trains passing through Fulton.

Under the new plan classification of New Orleans to Chicago trains will be done at Blufford, Ill. This has been done here in the past, and the change will mean a small reduction in employees here.

HORSE SHORTAGE

Within 20 years, according to a statistician, there will be no horses in England. That tittering you hear can probably be traced to the fox holes.

A bunch of economists held a dinner a while ago that cost them 10 cents a plate. Scarcity begins at home.

S. FULTON SCHOOL OPENED MONDAY

South Fulton High School and elementary school opened the fall term Monday morning under the direction of Prof. J. B. Cox, principal.

At 8:30 o'clock registration and enrollment was held and at ten o'clock the opening program was given.

The program began with a song by the audience and was followed with a devotional by Evangelist Frank Pack.

A quartette, "Polly and Her Stringette" of Water Valley, Ky., presented a vocal number and this was followed by an address by Prof. C. F. Fowler, county superintendent.

Miss Charline Sanford sang a solo and Miss Violet Crook, county health nurse gave a talk of the county health program.

This was followed by an address by Prof. C. D. Hilliard, director of teaching, on the "Teaching Program Set-Up", and was followed by a short talk by Esquire S. A. McDade.

Prof. Orvin Moore, elementary principal spoke on "Scholarship-Attendance" and this was followed by announcements by Prof. J. B. Cox, principal.

The program was closed by another number by the quartette. A record enrollment was present, and Prof. Cox and his staff look forward to an excellent school year.

PLANS MADE FOR SEPT. CIRCUIT COURT

Plans were announced here yesterday by Justin Atteberry, Circuit Court Clerk, for the September term, which opens at Hickman, September 19. The following week court will move over to Fulton, and then back to Hickman for the final session. The appearance docket has not been completed. Grand jury and petit jury lists are composed of the following:

Grand Jury—R. B. Mobley, Jim Helper, R. C. Hastings, J. A. Werner, R. S. Campbell, Judge Jones, Earnest Fields, Horace Roper, John Jones, George Bush, Ed Bynum, C. L. Gardner, R. L. Ellegood, Wren Coulter, J. A. Colley, Joe Ridley, R. C. Powell, John Castleman, A. E. Wall, Henry Cowgill, J. Louis Hornby, P. E. Mangold, W. A. White and Gordon McClellan.

Petit Jury—Lynn Bryant, B. B. Goss, Jess Fields, C. A. Freeman, Joseph Ward Johnson, D. B. McKelvey, Dan Creason, Will Fields, Cloris Burford, Cussie Browder, Cliff Wade, Fred Harrison, Truman Burdant, Earl Taylor, L. D. Pickle, Jno. B. Mayes, Leo Cassell, L. B. Holly, R. A. Mayfield, Harry Rucker, Tom Pilant, T. D. Boaz, Mitchell Wright, A. Minnatre, R. A. Workman, Paul Stahl, Louis Jones, W. D. Rice, Leon Browder and Paul Bradley.

PAT ELAM KILLED BY ELECTRIC CHARGE

Pat Elam, 60, who operated a store near Water Valley, and former employee of the Illinois Central System here, was killed instantly last Thursday by a high tension line as he attempted to repair his telephone, which would not operate, when he was electrocuted as a result of an electric power line across the telephone line a short distance from the store.

Mr. Elam was formerly connected with the railroad here as car repairer. Three years ago he opened the store near Water Valley.

SAFETY MEETING HELD HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Third Quarterly Safety meeting of the Fulton District, Kentucky Division of the Illinois Central was held here Wednesday night with H. W. Williams, chairman, presiding. J. W. Kern, Paducah, superintendent, was the principal speaker making an interesting talk on safety work.

An attendance of 185 employees from all departments of the railroad were present, with a number of out-of-town employees also attending.

COUNCIL IN BUSY SESSION MON. NITE

Fulton city council met in regular session Monday night, and after transacting routine business matters, took up several important civic problems. Following up a protest from citizens in the vicinity the board has requested J. H. Robertson to improve an old residence located on Arch St. near the railroad, or have it razed, because it is being used by hoboes and creates a nuisance.

Members of the Fulton Board of Education were present, accompanied by Attorney H. T. Smith, who presented the legal aspects on the proposed plan to obtain funds for construction of a new grammar school. It was pointed out that the city must approve bonds before a PWA grant and loan can be obtained. However, this will obligate the city, but will be only the means by which the plan may be legally carried through successfully.

After considerable discussion on the problem created by public dancing on Sunday, the council approved the adoption of an ordinance prohibiting public dancing from midnight Saturday until 12 o'clock Sunday night.

BARHAM ANNOUNCE QUARTERLY ROUND

The Fourth Quarterly Round, Union City District, First Methodist church was announced here yesterday, by Warner C. Barham, Presiding Elder, as follows:

Friday, September 9—11 A. M. South Fulton Circuit at Harris; Saturday, Sept. 10—11 A. M. Martin Circuit at Salem; Sunday, Sept. 11—7:30 P. M. Preaching at Martin Station; Tuesday, Sept. 13—11 A. M. Elbridge, Zion and Cunningham at Elbridge; Wednesday, Sept. 14—11 A. M. Fulton Circuit at Wesley; Saturday, Sept. 17—11 A. M. Cayce Circuit at Harmony; Sunday, Sept. 18—11 A. M. Greefield and Brock at Greefield; Sunday, Sept. 18—7:30 P. M. Hickman Station at Hickman; Saturday, Sept. 24—11 A. M. Trimble Circuit at Mason Hall; Sunday, Sept. 25—11 A. M. Troy and Rives at Troy; Wednesday, Sept. 28—7:30 P. M. Martin Station at Martin; Sunday, Oct. 2—11 A. M. West Hickman Circuit at Burdant; Sunday, Oct. 2—7:30 P. M. Preaching at Fulton Station; Wednesday, Oct. 5—7:30 P. M. Fulton Station at Fulton; Sunday, Oct. 9—11 A. M. Hornbeak Circuit at Obion Chapel; Sunday, Oct. 9—7:30 P. M. Preaching at Trimble; Monday, Oct. 10—7:30 P. M. Obion Station at Obion; Saturday, Oct. 22—Water Valley and Palestine at Palestine; Sunday, Oct. 23—11 A. M. Sharon and Mt. Vernon at Mt. Vernon; Sunday, Oct. 23—7 P. M. Preaching at Union City Station; Monday, Nov. 7—7 P. M. Union City Station at Union City.

E. B. Cherry, Veterinarian Will Come To Fulton

Dr. E. B. Cherry, veterinarian of Martin will locate in Fulton two days each week in a few weeks. He is a college registered veterinarian, class of 1916-17 at "The Ohio State Veterinary College, Terre Haute, Ind. He holds a certificate of permanent license from Veterinary Medical Examiners at Nashville; also is a licensed veterinarian from Veterinary Examiners of Kentucky.

Dr. Cherry was formerly county livestock examiner of Calloway county, Kentucky. He opened an office in Martin, December 1, 1938, and is a member of the Church of Christ.

Singing At Court House Here Sunday

A community singing will be held at the court house in Fulton Sunday afternoon beginning at two o'clock, with a number of well known singers of this territory participating. Shady Grove quartet, Hawking quartet of Paducah, Paducah Radio quartet, Paris quartet Harris quartet and other outstanding singers will attend.

WATER VALLEY NEWS

CHARLIE CLARK DIES
Charlie Clark, farmer of the Pleasant Valley community, died Friday at 10 p. m., after a lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 2:30 p. m., at Pleasant Valley church by the Rev. M. S. McCastlain. Interment was in Clark cemetery.

He is survived by his wife and ten children; five sons, Willie, Rufus, Bushart and J. D.; five daughters, Mrs. Dola Sisson of Fulton, Mrs. Linnie Hopkins and Mrs. Lillie Tarver of Detroit, Mrs. Vinnie Meadows and Mattie Mae Clark.

Pat Elam, operator of a store a mile and half south of Water Valley was instantly killed last Thursday afternoon, when he attempted to cut his telephone wire across which a high voltage wire had fallen. His funeral was held Saturday afternoon at Mt. Pleasant church and burial was in the cemetery there. Rev. Adrian Doran had charge of the rites. Mr. Elam is survived by his wife; one son, Morris Elam of Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. Florence Hughes and Frank Brady of Detroit, and Mrs. Moody of New Mexico.

Polly Cloyes and her Swingettes sang at the Rotary luncheon at the David Crockett Hotel in Union City last Friday. This popular girls quartet was also on the program at the opening of the South Fulton school Monday.

Rev. M. S. McCastlain, who has been assisting in a two weeks revival at Owens Chapel near Lowes, returned to Water Valley Tuesday. Harry Weeks and James Aston Weeks were in Frankfort Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Rosalie Colley left Tuesday for Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

Miss Grace Stevens of Pikeville, Ky., has returned home after spending a week with her sister, Miss Una Mae Stevens.

Mrs. M. S. McCastlain was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society Monday afternoon. Mrs. Gilson Latta president, presided at the business session after which Mrs. Zeb Holden led the Bible study. An ice course was served by the hostess.

The Ladies School Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Bond. After the business session, Mrs. Cola Craddock and Mrs. Gilson Latta conducted an interesting social hour. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Bond.

Tommie Weeks, Flo Hall, Mabel Hugh Latta, Mrs. Cola Craddock and Margaret Ardy have been on the sick list. Tommie Weeks and Mr. Boyd are still quite sick.

Lowell Campbell and James Alston Weeks have left for Lexington to enter the University of Kentucky.

Miss Frances Yates left Saturday to enter the Business University at Bowling Green. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Yates, who returned Sunday.

Allen Armstrong of St. Louis spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Armstrong and sister, Mrs. Roy Latta.

Porter Pillow and son, Ward, spent the week end in Memphis with Mr. Pillow's sister, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Latta, and Dr. and Mrs. Ward Busch attended the races at Dade Park, Evansville, Ind., Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Yates spent the week end with Miss Jane Weeks.

WELCH HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCES FIELD DAY

Welch High School's annual Field Day will be held on the school campus, Friday, Oct. 7, 1938. The program for the day includes athletic contests, baby show, pet parade, horse show, and basketball games. The evening's program consists of a three act play, "Bid Colby". Appropriate prizes have already been secured for the various contests, and a widespread interest in the day's events is evident. The teachers, patrons, and friends are working to make this the best Field Day in Welch history and invite you and your friends to be present and enjoy the day with them.

OBION COUNTY COURT IS NOW IN SESSION

The Obion Circuit Court convened Monday at Union City in the regular September term, with Judge R. A. Elkins presiding. A light docket prevails, with an even 100 cases listed, 33 of which are civil cases and 67 state cases, and very few major criminal cases.

The Obion county grand jury Wednesday returned an indictment for murder against James Douglas Stephens, Fulton negro, who has confessed to the robbery-slaying of Willie B. Lunsford of Fulton. Although both parties were Kentuckians the crime was committed in Tennessee, according to confession of the negro, who is now in Eddyville, Ky., penitentiary. It is expected that this trial will be held during this term of court.

Of the state cases on the docket ten are for violation of bone-dry laws, nine for driving an automobile while drunk, six for public drunkenness, five for felonious child desertion, four for running a disorderly house, four for larceny, three for felonious assault two for lewdness, two for assault and battery with intent to commit rape, two for assault and battery, two for passing a forged check, two for disposing of property covered by a deed of trust, two for bigamy, and one each for possessing liquor, bad check, obtaining money by giving mortgaged property not owned, carrying pistol, felonious wife desertion, selling liquor recklessly driving and assault and battery with an auto, mortgaging property without title, larceny and receiving stolen property, practicing law without a license, robbery, and disposing of mortgaged property.

WORK STARTS ON S. F. WATER WORKS

Work has started on the new water works system for South Fulton. J. H. Lowe, mayor, stated this week. The firm receiving the contract for installation of the wells has erected a derrick on Bard St. just west of Bates St., and drilling of the well is now underway.

Tanks, pump station and distribution mains are to be installed, with 100,000 gallon tank to be erected on a tower 130 feet high, and the pump station to be established on a lot on Paschall St. near the South Fulton school. Thirty-three fire hydrants are to replace thirteen now in use. Electric power will be used at the pump station. Work on the project is expected to be completed in five months.

The project was obtained through PWA aid at a total cost of \$17,272 with \$39,272 a direct grant, and \$48,000 a loan at 4 per cent on revenue bonds issued by the city of South Fulton. The bid for construction on the three projects wells, distribution system and water tower was \$73,079.

Arcade Shop And Bakery Improve

Arcade Barber and Beauty Shop and Hornbeak Bakery recently exchanged locations and with the change came many improvements. The building has been completely remodeled, and a new stairway renovated, leading to the second floor from the street.

T. B. Nelly, proprietor of the Arcade, has reason to be proud of his new shop, which is equipped in the latest fashion. The front is devoted to the barber shop, while in the rear of the spacious building is his modern-equipment beauty parlor. Artistic decorations and appealing touches in beautification of the interior lend charm to the newly-appointed shop.

Alf Hornbeak has made many changes in the reestablishment of his bakery. Every piece of machinery has been systematically arranged to conserve space and for convenience. A new revolving tray oven has been installed, which guarantees an even, steady heat assuring tasty, delicious baking.

HICKMAN SCHOOLS TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Hickman city schools will open next Monday, Supt. J. M. Calvin announces, and he will hold the first teachers' meeting at the high school building Saturday afternoon to discuss routine matters pertaining to the opening of the school.

Miss Josephine Sullivan, Hickman, graduate of Murray Teachers college, has been chosen commercial teacher. Miss Marguerite Luten has been given permission by the Board of Education to teach piano music in the city schools.

Following is a list of the teaching staff:

High School—John R. Cooper, principal and teacher of English; Van Barnett, Science; Claude S. Rayburn, coach; Miss Annie R. Moore, Librarian, Latin and French; Miss Vivian Caldwell, Mathematics; Mrs. LaVelton Dye, Home Economics; Miss Josephine Sullivan, Commercial.

Tyler School—Elementary—Glenn Stone, principal and sixth grade; Mrs. Fletcher Waters, fifth grade; Miss Lucille Smith, fourth grade; Mrs. Lena Parham, third grade; Mrs. Frances Adams, second grade; Mrs. H. A. Kettler, first grade.

East Hickman Elementary School—Mrs. Wood Tipton, first grade; Miss Polly Townsend, second grade; Miss Adrienne Clark, third grade; Mrs. Virginia Kemp, fourth grade; Miss Mattie Mae Seay, fifth grade; Mrs. Ernie Owens, sixth grade; Mrs. Gladys Barnett, seventh grade; Miss Annie Sherron, eighth grade.

High School Teachers, Colored—A. W. Green, principal and teacher of English and Social Science.

Mary Barbee, Mathematics and History. Elementary School Teachers, Colored—

Annie Hale, grades 1 and 2; B. A. Green, grades 3 and 4; Ada Yates, grades 5 and 6.

CAYCE NEWS

Mrs. K. E. Naylor of Dallas, Texas arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. C. L. Bondurant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stephenson attended a railroaders picnic in Corinth, Miss. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Milner and children of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week end with Mr. J. B. Milner and Miss Letha Mae Milner.

Guy Johnson, Miss Lamira Johnson and Mrs. J. C. Menes returned Friday night from a church conference in London, Ky.

Paul Naylor Pewitt of St. Louis, Mo., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dannon Sick.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Cruce of Brizal Tenn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce.

Mrs. J. B. Varden of Fulton, Ky., spent Friday with Mrs. Ora Oliver.

Mrs. C. L. Bondurant and Mrs. K. E. Naylor spent Monday with Mrs. Ernest Treas.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bondurant, Mrs. Clara Carr and Mr. J. F. McClellan attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Fowler in Union City, Tenn., Sunday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Vick and children and Paul Naylor Pewitt of St. Louis, Mo., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wade.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Baker had as their guests Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson of Dyer, Tenn. Messrs. Ruby and Mary Louise Watson of Dyer, Tenn., and Miss Frances Baker of Jackson, Tenn. Mr. Joe Good and Mr. Glisson of Dyer, Tenn.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE
H. M. SHEVANN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Irvin Cobb Hotel, Paducah Sunday and Monday, only, September 18 and 19, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr. Shevann says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate result. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevann will be glad to demonstrate without charge.
Add. 6411 N. KENWOOD ST., Chicago.
For 18 years assistant to P. H. Seelye, famous rupture expert of Chicago.

Mrs. C. L. Bondurant and Clarice spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. N. Bondurant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bondurant and Miss Nannie Bell Menes had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Linder Monday evening.

Miss Helen Ruth Cruce, who is taking nurses training in Nashville is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cruce.

BASEBALL

(Continued From Page One)

UNION CITY 0, FULTON 8
Monday night in the final game "Ollie" Pickel pitched a 7 hit, no run game against the hounds. Gregory and Clonts both connected for triples. The Eagles gathered thirteen hits off the two U. C. pitchers. Batteries—Union City Rhinehart, Valine, and Lakeman. Fulton: Pickel and Clonts.

LEXINGTON 4, FULTON 1
Tuesday night the Bees won the first game of the series 4-1. "Dutch" Summers was ejected from the game and Golden, of the Bees, and formerly with the Eagles received a broken index finger. Venzey got a triple.

Batteries—Lexington: Lambert and Stuka. Fulton: Nagle and Clonts.

LEXINGTON 1, FULTON 3
Broadfoot held the Bees to five scattered hits to win 3-1 Wednesday afternoon. Zanter connected for three hits for four times at bat. Gregory got a double.

Batteries—Lexington: Hutson and Stuka. Fulton: Broadfoot and Clonts.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Lucile King was dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Suggs received treatment the early part of the week. Mrs. Thomas Browder received treatment and was dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. Sue Martinette of Clinton had a tonsillectomy the early part of the week.

Raymond Hendley of Clinton received a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. D. L. Rogers of Moscow was dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. Barbara Stanley remains the same.

Mrs. Lillian Rushings had a tonsillectomy Tuesday.

Little Wayne Roberts of Columbus Ky., had a tonsillectomy Tuesday.

SOCIALS

KARSNER-AMBERG

A wedding of interest to many Fulton people occurred Tuesday night when Miss Alice Amberg, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Amberg of Hickman, became the bride of M. G. Karsner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Karsner of Pikeville, Ky.

The bride, lovely in a creation of white satin, entered the Methodist church on the arm of her father. She was preceded to altar by Miss Dara Belle Karsner, as maid of honor and Mrs. Brantley Troup, aunt of the bride as matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were, Misses Ruth Sanger, Agnes Goulder Johnson, Mary Helen Henry and Ruth Stahr. James Amberg, brother of the bride served as best man and groomsmen were Charles, William, and Augustus Amberg. Fortune Amberg and Glenn Stone. Rev. Syl Fisher, pastor of the Methodist Church read the single ring ceremony.

Among the Fultonians seen at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reed and children, Betty Ann and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens, and children Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Binford, Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Miss Florence Martin Bradford, Mrs. Sarah Meacham, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Thompson and son, John, Richard Hill, Mrs. Walter Hill, Miss Elizabeth Butt, Miss Frances Galbraith, Miss Dorothy Legg, Dr. and Mrs. Glynn Bushart, Mrs. Uel Killebrew, Mrs. Lawrence Holland, Miss Eleanor Ruth Jones, and Miss Martha Moore.

AMERICAN LEGION PICNIC
About sixty members of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary enjoyed a picnic on the club house Tuesday night. A delicious barbecue supper was served with cold drinks. The evening was spent informally.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Hamby House announce the birth of a daughter born Friday, September 2, at the Fulton Hospital.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

Watch Young Clover—

Farmers who have sown crimson alfalfa or Red Clover and now have these crops beginning to come up should inspect the fields regularly for grasshoppers. The hoppers begin eating around the fence rows or come out of an adjoining field to the new seeding of clover. If the clover begins to disappear along the edge of the field at about day light for two or three mornings, as this is when the hoppers do the majority of their eating. The bait may be made by mixing 25 pounds of bran, 2 pounds of Paris green, 1 quart of molasses. This should be dampened until moist and spread early in the mornings.

Winter Cover Crops—

Since the cotton leaf worms have stripped the leaves from any cotton plants this is a good place to sow Italian rye grass for winter pasture and cover crops. Rye grass can be sown at once and will make plenty of growth for winter pasture and cover before freezing weather where rye and barley will be in danger of becoming infested with Hessian fly if sown this early.

Peach Tree Borers—

Now is the time to treat trees for borers and according to experiment the life of the trees is prolonged a good many years when treated each year.

Wheat—

Farmers who are classed as commercial wheat farmers will receive their wheat allotted acreage before many days. But since the acreage seeded to wheat will be checked this fall or winter it will be impossible for a farmer who receives a wheat allotment to sow additional wheat for pasture. This is a new ruling that has just been received and anyone planning to sow wheat for pasture should sow at least 50 per cent wheat and 50 per cent barley or rye in order to avoid being penalized for having too much wheat.

Corn Loan—

Bulletins have been received which give the specifications for cribs that corn may be stored in on the farm and the farmer secure a loan on the corn while stored on the farm. The corn loan will not be announced until about December 1st, but if any one contemplates storing corn and taking a loan it would be better to know your whether your crib will meet inspection before filling the crib with corn.

Lime and Phosphate—

There are still a good many farmers who could order lime and phosphate and get partial payment for using these materials since they have not used all of their soil building payment so why not place these orders now.

CHAPEL HILL NEWS

Little Ann Averett Roper spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Smith.

Harriet Maymord came home from Detroit, Mich., last Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. E. G. Maymord and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bandurant and children spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lehmon Boulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boulton and son, Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Covington, visited Mrs. Lehmon Boulton Sunday.

H. J. Boulton of Clinton, Ill., spent the week-end with his brother, Leighman Boulton.

Mrs. Elsa Stephens, visited Mrs. Alvonia Boulton Saturday.

Troy Duke of Water Valley, Ky., visited Carnell Stephens Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lethman Boulton, visited Mrs. Luther Allen Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alvonia Boulton and son, Kenneth spent Monday afternoon with her mother Mrs. W. N. Covington.

LIONS CLUB

Elvis Stahr, of Hickman, Rhodes student at the Oxford University of England, was guest speaker at the Lions Club last Friday when he discussed scholastic activities and told of various trips in European countries, where he has studied the customs of the people. His talk was unusually interesting and enjoyed by the club.

Mr. Davin Sangser of Lexington and Mr. Carl Miller of Louisville who were in the city Tuesday and Wednesday were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore spent Labor Day in Paducah, Ky.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berninger of LaSalle, Illinois spent the week end in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Berninger.

Miss Freida Homra of Steele, Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Foad Homra. Miss Lillian Homra returned home from Steele with her where she has visited for the past two months.

Miss Dorothy Cole of Paducah, Ky. spent the week end and Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins Cole on Fourth St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doyle will leave the first of next week to make their home in New Orleans, La.

Dr. and Mrs. Glynn Bushart will move into the apartment vacated by the George Doyles on Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore of Flint, Mich., arrived Tuesday night to visit for two weeks with friends and relatives in and around Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shevlian and daughter of St. Louis, Mo. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hendon Wright and Mrs. C. A. Wright for several days.

Miss Louise Moss left last week end for Bowling Green, Ky., where she entered Business University.

Obion County Officials Took Office Thursday

Obion county officials elected, August 4, took office last Thursday. Esq. R. A. Everett, nominated in August, 1937, and elected August 4, took office as Circuit Court Clerk, succeeding J. L. Mott, and A. E. Lutten succeeded Esq. Everett as magistrate of District One.

Esq. T. R. Meadow retiring deputy circuit court clerk, will remain in office until Esq. Everett and his new deputy, Mrs. Clayton Henderson of Kenton, become familiar with their duties. Other county officials all re-elected took office for another term are: County Court Clerk J. F. Semones, Jr.; County Registrar W. A. Jackson, Trustee Garrett Puritt and Sheriff J. S. Burcham.

An educator comes out with the recommendation that low-brows be taught to at least. Doesn't he know that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear?

A couple in Texas recently got married by telephone. Now if they will just keep things that way they'll live happily ever after.

A dispatch arrives relating how a four pound bass jumped into a fisherman's boat. The dispatch is from Missouri, and so are we.

Youth's Temperance Council Organizes

David Sangser of Lexington, Ky., and Carl Miller of Louisville, were guest speakers at a meeting held at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon sponsored by the W. C. T. U. Sangser is first vice-president and Miller second vice-president of the Youth's Temperance Council of Kentucky. This organization has a national membership of more than 10,000 young people who are crusaders for temperance and Christian citizenship.

Organization of a youth's council here was perfected, with H. L. Hardy, Jr., elected as president. Chairman for the Methodist church group appointed was Martha Jane Owen; for the Cumberland Presbyterian Miss Oline Rice. Other group chairmen will be appointed at the first council meeting which will be held at an early date. This organization will hold an annual encampment.

Mr. Sangser brought the temperance message without sentimentality, but with statements of scientific facts.

He gave the findings of 300 scientists who met at the University of Illinois to discuss alcohol and they agreed that alcohol is not food, that it is not a stimulant but depressant, that it is a habit forming narcotic, and that it is a race destroyer as it affects the physical body even to the fourth generation.

He told of the statements of Dr. Cobb, national assistant general health, "that for each addict of dope there are 100,000 alcoholics and that one glass of beer a day for eight weeks will form the alcohol habit." Mr. Sangser closed his remarks by saying, the man takes a drink, the drink takes a drink, and finally the drink takes the man.

I. C. NEWS

J. W. Kern, Superintendent, Paducah, attended the Safety Meeting in Fulton Wednesday night. C. M. Chumley, District Engineer, Memphis, was in Fulton Tuesday afternoon.

R. O. Fletcher, Assistant to the Manager, Chicago, passed through Fulton Thursday night.

G. J. Willingham, Train Master, attended the monthly staff meeting in Carbondale Thursday.

W. H. Purcell, Train Master, went to Memphis Thursday night on official business.

R. C. Pickering, Clerk spent the week end in Water Valley, Miss.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, September 11.

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

Among the citations is the following from the Bible: "Though faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear" (Hebrews 11:3).

THREE PRESS GROUPS TO MEET OCT. 11 AT MURRAY STATE

A combined meeting of the West Kentucky Press Association, the West Tennessee Press Association and the West Kentucky-West Tennessee Ladies Association is being arranged for Friday, October 11, at Murray State College.

A morning session will be followed by a luncheon for the visiting newspaper folks then members of the three associations will attend the Birmingham Southern-Murray football game. The meeting will probably be concluded with a dinner dance at night.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOGS FOR SALE

5 Purebred Hampshire Boars and 5 Purebred Black Poland China boars. Harry Barry, Hickman, Ky.

CARD OF THANKS

Although words cannot fully express our appreciation for the many kind deeds and thoughts of friends in our recent bereavement, we wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks for their kindness and sympathy. A helpful hand in time of need made our burdens lighter, and this spirit of helpfulness was gratefully received.

Mrs. Louise Tuck,
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tuck
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pate

FREE

A 100-Watt Mazda Bulb to Each Customer Who Purchases Six Mazda Bulbs Totalling 375 Watts or More at Regular Retail Price



GOOD LIGHT HELPS PROTECT EYESIGHT

You will find that the 100-watt light-conditioning Mazda bulb makes reading easier . . . protects your vision . . . helps prevent eyestrain . . . saves your nervous energy. Although it gives six times as much LIGHT this 100-watt bulb costs no more than a 25-watt bulb.

GOOD LIGHT COSTS SO LITTLE

A light-conditioned home is more attractive . . . more cheerful . . . more hospitable . . . more restful . . . more inviting—yet light conditioning is very inexpensive. For example, at the average residential rate, you can burn a 100-watt Mazda bulb two hours each evening for the price of a stick of gum or a book of matches.

HOW TO GET 100-WATT MAZDA BULB FREE

In order that you may prove to yourself the benefits and low cost of using the proper size Mazda bulbs and light-conditioned lamps, we are glad to make this offer.

Simply present the special coupon attached to your September 1st electric service bill at our store—or at any Mazda bulb dealer's—when you buy six Mazda bulbs totaling 375 watts or more, and the 100-watt bulb will be given to you free.

REDDY KILOWATT, your electrical servant

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

ABE THOMPSON, Manager



Many Entries In State Fair Horse and Dog Show

The heavy demand for premium lists and for boxes and reserved seats indicates intense interest in the \$10,000 five-gaited stake, according to H. S. Cleveland, Manager of the Fair. This even consists of four divisions: Monday, stallions; Tuesday, Mares; Wednesday, geldings and the grand champion Saturday night. This attraction has become nationally famous. The \$10,000 stake is to be divided into \$2,500 for each of the four events. This sum is subdivided into the following proportions: Trophy and \$1,000, first place; \$500, second; \$350, third; \$250, fourth; \$200, fifth; \$100 sixth and \$100, seventh. In the first three competitions there is a fee of \$50 each to nominate. Horses must be named on or before September 1st. In the Grand Championship competition there is also a fee of \$10 to each eligible entry.

The five-gaited saddle horse competition opens Monday night with the Stallion Division. This is the Seelbach Hotel Stake. The Mildred Chandler Stake for saddle mares, any age, is to be held Tuesday night. The Kentucky Hotel Stake for five-gaited geldings, any age, is to be held Wednesday. The Louisville Hotel Association Stake or Grand Championship is to be held Saturday night. First, second, third and fourth prize winners in the Stallion, Mare and Gelding Divisions shall be eligible for the World's Championship. All entries must be shown. Any owner failing to show his horse forfeits all previous winnings of his stake at the Fair.

There will also be stock judging and riding classes held in the Horse Show Building every day except Monday. Trotting races will be run in front of the grandstand on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Louisville Kennel Club's 21st anniversary dog show will be held all day Monday, September 12th. Due to many entries this year's show has outgrown the Dog

Show Building and will be held in the Horse Show Hippodrome. In the past the available space has only allowed one ring but this year, in the larger quarters, there will be a number of rings. The dogs will be released as soon as they are judged and this year special attention and premiums will be given to the fox hounds. One of Kentucky's outstanding fox hound breeders will be a judge. For information on entering your dog, write to Kenneth Taylor, 616 South 41st Street, Louisville, Kentucky for your catalogue and premium lists.

In addition to the many prizes and premiums offered there will be many added attractions such as the Johnny Jones Exposition of shows and rides on the midway, the W. L. S. Barn Dance in the Horse Show Building, Sunday, September 11—afternoon and night, the Baby Health Contest, the Flying X Rodeo and many other entertaining attractions.

IT'S YOUR FAIR—BE THERE!

STRECKFUS STEAMER COMING TO HICKMAN, SEPTEMBER 22

"Hot" dance music from the world's smallest trumpet, and a trombonist who plays with his feet, are but two of the many novelties which will be introduced by Tommy Trigg and his band when the Steamer President pays a visit to Hickman, Kentucky for a starlight cruise, September 22.

A sensational success at St. Louis this summer, Trigg and his all-star troupe of rhythm-makers furnish entertainment as well as dance music. The same numbers which a other band might do in the orthodox manner, are presented in novelty arrangements improvised by members of the troupe and frequently in hastily-donned costumes. Ray Thurston, for instance, displays amazing skill playing the trombone with his feet—to such favorite dance numbers as "St. Louis Blues" and "Twelfth Street Drag." The "Old Apple Tree" is rendered as the band's interpretation of Guy Lombardo's rendition, while the style of Ted Lewis is impersonated in "Why My Baby Smiles at Me."

The hitting swing of "Butcher Boy" takes new zest and a bit of humor from Trigg's interpretation and the antics of the band members featured in this popular hit. "Home on the Range" calls for more humor and costumes to fit the parts, while "Ti-Pi Ti-Pi" is done as a combination instrumental and vocal novelty.

Such popular hits as "Dina Lee" and "Tiger Rag" are featured by accompaniment from the smallest trumpet in the world, and "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush" is offered as a delightfully different vocal novelty. A sensational trumpet solo marks the rendition of "Sister Kate," and "Basin Street Blues" is enlivened by a vocal and trumpet arrangement.

Trigg likes to get his crowd "hep-ped up" enough to join his rhythm crew in the fun, and he attributes

the popularity of his band this season to the combination of music and entertainment it has offered. A "shower" of hundreds of colorful balloons, and attractive little marionettes on strings, adds to the carnival spirit of a night on the steamer.

TREND OF STRIKES

Preliminary estimates by the federal bureau of labor statistics indicate that there was a decrease in the number of man-hours lost in strikes in April of this year as compared with March. This decrease is contrary to the usual seasonal trend and gives promise that the strike loss in 1937 will continue to be far below the level of 1936 and 1937.

Monthly figures of the number of strikes and the number of man-hours lost in strikes over a period of years show that there is usually a peak in May and in August-September. This year there were 459,000 man-hours lost in January, 530,000 in February, 895,000 in March and 725,000 in April. Last year the corresponding figures were 2,720,000, 1,121,000, 3,294,000 and 3,294,000 and 3,369,000. Four month totals: 1937, 10,904,000 man-hours lost; 1936, 2,660,000 man-hours lost.

The long-range trend of strikes is naturally affected by relative busi-

Remembering Good

If we are to go forward, fitted for the work before us, should we not be properly prepared? Instead of indulging the human tendency to look back sorrowfully or to think regretfully of the past, we must learn to think scientifically, keeping our consciousness ever true to God, good.

Meditation upon what in the past was good, reminds us that we should render an account of our present stewardship, should we not recognize the many blessings we all too often take for granted? Since, as Whittier has said,

"That all of good the past hath laid"

Remains to make our own time glad,"

let us gadden each day by taking stock of "all of good the past hath laid."

Allowing only the good to remain in our thought is a happy service, a grateful prayer of praise. Keeping in our hearts thoughts of the unchanging goodness and omnipotence of God quiets fear and brings new courage, joy, and peace into daily experience.

Knowing the allness of God, good, brings peace, and peace brings joy, and joy proves the presence of good. Remembering God's gift to mankind in the revelation of the Christ, and remembering the message of "on earth peace, good will toward men" brings about a purification of heart!

Mary Baker Eddy gleaned something of good from every one of her experiences. Out of her rich triumphs came her admonition (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellaneous, pp. 149, 150), "Remember thou canst be brought into no condition, be it ever so severe, where Love has not been before thee and where its tender lesson is not awaiting thee." The way to turn from sad scenes in a story's line need not be learned through hard lessons. Only when we cling to grief through self-pity do we miss Love's "tender lesson." Challenging every condition with the question, "What is Love's 'tender lesson'?" will turn our struggling into the giving of thanks to God.

The measure of our progress should be estimated, not by how much we know of Truth, but by how well we live and love it day by day, and by how much we express the spirit of good will toward others. A perfect role for gracious and happy living is to remember God, good, all the time.

All thoughts that would keep out of our hearts love for God and man must be recognized as enemies to health, happiness, and holiness. Isaiah termed such insidious errors "other lords." Remembering good, remembering that God is with us, brings proof in our day also that those "other lords" are deceased, they shall not rise; therefore hast thou visited and destroyed them, and made all their memory to perish" (Isaiah 26:13, 14). How happily we go forward when "all their memory" has perished!

What is it, after all, that makes our days seem unhappy, with spiritual happiness always within our reach? Is it not that God has been left out of our thoughts, and that love has been crowded out of our hearts? The need of the hour is not that great happiness be brought into our day, but rather that the happiness which is spiritual be recognized, claimed, and shared. Someone has said that there are some in this world who have the gift of finding joy everywhere, and of leaving it behind them when they go. This is the touchstone of selfless happiness.

The art of true living is to discern and to embrace the good ever within reach. In order that we may discern and embrace the good within reach we must be mentally ready to accept it. Being ready mentally prevents us from grieving over the past or from hesitating on the threshold of tomorrow. To "give thanks at the remembrance of his holiness" is to eliminate fear, sorrow, lack, enmity, is to make "all their memory to perish." "Remembrance of his holiness"—remembering God—is not this identifying ourselves with universal good?—The Christian Science Monitor.

GRIPPING SCENE



Ed Pawley, Helen Parker and Duke Hale, in one of the gripping scenes from the Universal picture, "Little Tough Guy," which opens next Friday at the Fulton Theatre.

ness property, with the extent of labor unrest increasing when business is improving, and decreasing when business is poor. The number of hours lost each month this year is lower than in any corresponding period since the winter and spring of 1933.

The monetary loss from strikes is still high. The loss to business is difficult to calculate, because it involves intangible factors which may be more expensive than the actual cost in money, but the loss of wages by the strikers can be estimated with fair accuracy. Our such estimate is that of \$14,810,000 for the first four months of the current year as against \$91,000,000 during the same period of 1937.

The normal seasonal trend of strikes has been upset during the last three years by the intensity of the drive to extend unionization, especially by the CIO in the mass production industries. Strikes for higher wages and shorter hours which always accompany business recovery can often be settled readily by compromise or arbitration.

DR. SELDON COHN

302 Walnut St., Fulton, Ky.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
SPECIAL ATTENTION
To the accurate fitting of eye glasses.
OFFICE HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.
PHONE 286

SEE KENTUCKY ON PARADE!

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

The "Blue Ribbon" Show of the Blue Grass State!

FAMOUS JOHNNY J. JONES EXPOSITION ON THE MIDWAY

CLIFF GATEWOOD'S FLYING X RODEO

LOUISVILLE-SEPTEMBER 12-17

ADULTS 25c H. S. CLEVELAND, MGR. CHILDREN 10c

CHIROPRACTIC GETS RESULTS

MY WORK IS NOT LIMITED TO THE SPINE.

DR. A. C. WADE

CHIROPRACTOR
222 Lake St.—Upstairs

Accurate WORKMANSHIP

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

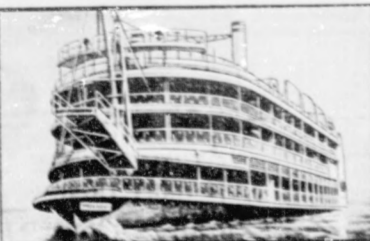
SWIM! Or Just Cool Off

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 15c & 25c

Located Opposite Fulton Ice Co.



Glorious Carnival of Fun, Frolic and Entertainment

featuring
TOMMY TRIGG
and his brand new
13-Pc. NAME BAND

THUR. 22
SEPT.

MOONLIGHT DANCE EXCURSION

departing from
ELKS LODGE NO. 1294
Lv. Hickman 9:00 pm
Tickets 75c

Thrills—here—surprises—fun. Don't miss this superb Night of Nights on the largest, most excursion steamer on the Mississippi.

LAST EXCURSION THIS SEASON

S.S. PRESIDENT

THIS TAVERN OBSERVES THE LAWS



When you drink Beer in a tavern... choose your tavern

WHEN YOU restrict your patronage to legal, respectable retail outlets, you not only encourage those better outlets but you've made a start toward driving out the bad spots in your community.

And that is exactly the aim of the great body of honest retailers of beer who, along with the brewers, recognize that Beer's only problem is to remove the anti-social

conditions that sometimes surround its sale. Existing laws can curb these evils. Help us by demanding their strict enforcement! Sales to minors, or after legal hours... or use of a beer license as a screen, for selling illicit liquor or for operating an illicit resort... all these are violations of the law and should be stopped. Public opinion, once aroused, can see that such practices are stopped!



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.

Look for this symbol in members' own advertising.

the organizing process, and this has certainly been the case in recent years. The efforts to extend unionization are slowing down, and the order for strikes will be dampened at least as long as the present drop in business activity continues.

666 cures Colds, Fever and Headaches. Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops. Try "Rub-Me-Tum" a Wonderful Liment.

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 red, itchy, burning Eczema like left above and you'd like it lovely and smooth like right—see your Doctor about proper diet such as one free from rich gravies and pastries, drink plenty of water AND to help cure promote faster healing BY ALL MEANS use powerful antiseptic liquid Zemo. Soothing, cooling Zemo brings quick relief from even intense itching. It contains 18 different, freely acting, skin-soothing ingredients for aiding the healing of pimples, sores, ringworm and other annoying skin irritations of external origin. Even cases other products didn't help report prompt results with Zemo. Directions, inside—leave Zemo liquid on day or night while it wonderfully helps your skin. Only 35c. Real severe cases may need the \$1.25 Extra Strength. All drug stores.

Delicous caramels have always considered strikes a normal part of

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgr. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933, at the post office at Fulton Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

THE FARM BUREAU

We have spoken before of the real value of the Farm Bureau, but recently the annual all-day picnic and fat cattle and hog show, brought to mind that it is not only a business organization for farmers but a valuable means of bringing them and their families together in closer and friendlier contact. This is a splendid idea and we hope this event, is only the beginning of some bigger and finer.

The farmers of this section can help themselves a great deal by giving active support to their farm Bureau, and one way of getting this support is for all the families to get together for a good time and get better acquainted with each other and with the work the Farm Bureau is doing. For it is doing a valuable work for the organized farmers of the entire nation.

Much credit is due the leaders who have sponsored and guided the Farm Bureau and to the county agent who has worked faithfully with it. We feel that the ground-work is being laid to make this one of the outstanding agricultural counties of the state.

OUR HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Few people who are not in daily touch with the work that is being

done by the Fulton County Health Department can appreciate the fine work that is being done by this organization. Time after time the fine work being done by the health department has been demonstrated by the results obtained.

Among other phases of activities are the regular clinics which are held throughout the county, and the work that is being done to protect the health of the school children. It includes more intensive tuberculosis work, communicable diseases, home nursing, midwifery, maternal and infant welfare and sanitation.

Health is a most valuable asset to the individual and national progress of the people, and the better control of diseases in our community, the greater our social and economic welfare.

A CODE OF PRACTICE

There has recently appeared in THE NEWS a series of advertisements of the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, urging the co-operation of the public in eliminating anti-social conditions wherever they may surround the sale of beer to the consumer. The advertisements aim at developing a public opinion to encourage and support those retailers who sell beer as law-abiding citizens and who operate legal, respectable premises.

This code of practice adopted by retailers is a splendid movement, and the thought and spirit of the idea clearly indicates the earnest desires of the makers of beer to dispense it under the full integrity of the law, and preserve the quality and decency of the product.

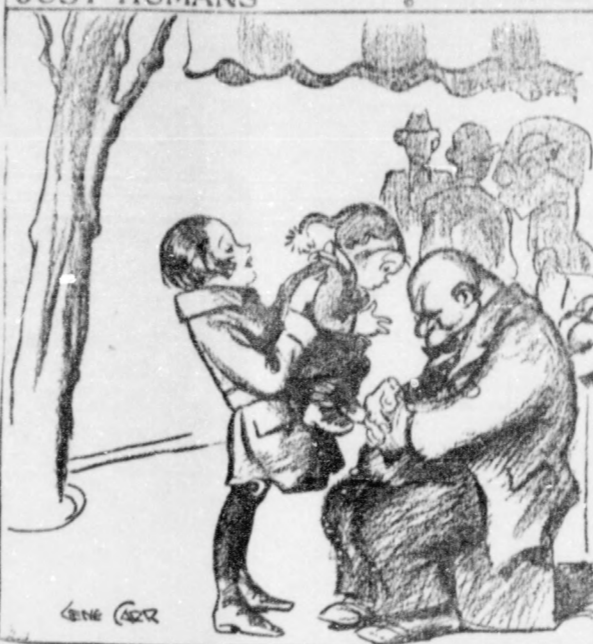
There is no reason why beer should not remain forever a national beverage if this code of practice is loved up by the retailers. Refusal to sell to minor and to any patron who has drunk to excess will go a long way toward stamping out conditions which offend the public conscience.

MOTOR DEATHS DECREASING

It is good news as reported by the National Safety Council, that the deaths from automobile accidents in the first half of 1938 were 22 per cent lower than in 1937. The effect of the nation-wide campaign to make driving safer is beginning to be felt. The saving of 3,670 lives which would have been lost if the motor fatalities for the first six months of this year had

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Now Take a Good Look at Y'self!"

continued at the same rate as last years record is worth all that the safety campaign has cost.

Not only are cars and highways steadily being built safer, but the work of traffic engineers and traffic police is becoming more and more effective, and the efforts to educate the motoring public are bearing fruit. Thirty-seven states and 267 cities report lower death tolls than in the same period last year.

There is still room for great improvement, but the hopeful sign is the awakening of public authorities and of the people generally to the needlessness of most of the motor accidents and the importance of prompt and severe punishment of careless and reckless drivers. The money spent on better highways is one outlay which no taxpayer should be grudge. If all the money collected for gasoline taxes were applied, as it should be, to road building and maintenance, it would not take long for all roads to be made practically perfect.

THE MODERN GRANDMA

If you are one who remembers Grandma as a sweetly wrinkled old lady in lace cap who sat by the fire and knitted on winter evenings, and rocked and fanned herself on the porch in summer, then you are just another Fulton county old-timer. The activities of a Grandmother's Club recently organized in Chicago will give you an idea how vastly Grandma has changed. The club boasts a membership of 39 grandmothers. One of its members is a candidate for mayor; another employs 300 people in her candy factory; a third heads the B. & O. women's department; a fourth manages a \$3,000,000 estate; a fifth (with 13 grandchildren) manages a gravel pit. Like younger folks these grandmas play as well as work, listing as their favorite exercise swimming, horseback riding, bowling and gardening. Master, you certainly don't know what you are talking about when you suggest pulling out the rocking chair for Grandma of this day and age.

DON'T BE A SUCKER

Postal officials at Washington say that after nearly every one of these big English horse races where millions of dollars are wagered in betting pools, there comes an influx of inquiries, especially from residents of small towns, requesting information about where such "tickets" can be purchased. We've no way of knowing if Fulton county residents have been among those seeking such information, but we imagine they have since there is about the same amount of "sucker

HICKMAN COUNTY COURT TO HAVE LIGHT DOCKET

The October term of the Hickman Circuit Court will start Monday, October 10, when the grand jury convenes. The petit jury will assemble the following day, Tuesday, October 11.

Records in the office of the Circuit Court Clerk at Clinton indicate that a very light docket will be taken up, while the criminal docket is an unusually heavy one, with a busy session of the grand jury expected to further increase the criminal cases.

Miss Farria Barnes will visit in Hot Springs, Ark., for the next two weeks.

CARDS OF THANKS

We hereby wish to express our thanks for the many thoughtful kindnesses shown our husband and father during his illness and death. The McNatt Family.

I'M KEEN FOR YOU!



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

Treet BLADES
FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

A Beautiful Sentiment

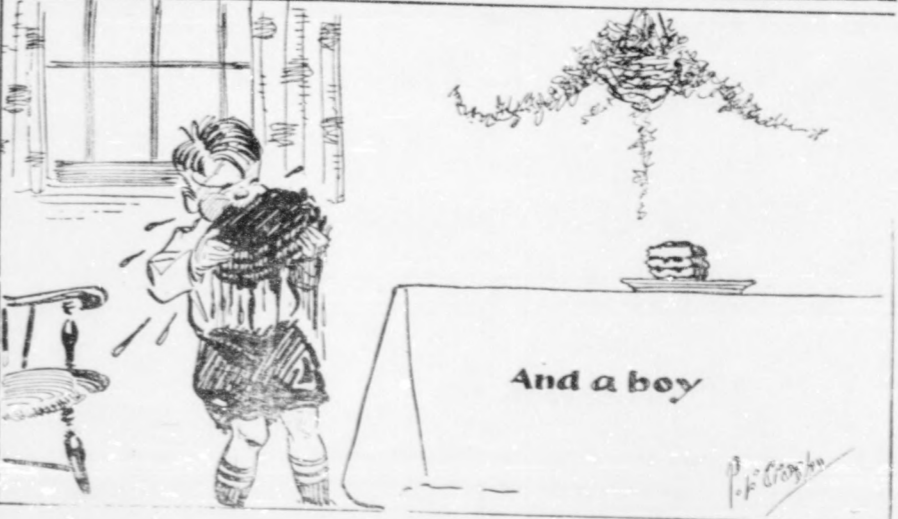
By IRVIN S. COBB

AN OLD friend of mine, dug up this one, somewhere: A distinguished member of the French embassy was present at a silver-ware exhibition of a bishop in an English city. Leaning over his neighbor, the Vicomte asked:



"Tell me, please, vos ces dis silvraie vedding vitch ve celebrate? I do not understand!"
"Oh," said the bishop's niece, "don't you know? Why, my uncle the bishop, and my aunt have lived together for twenty-five years without ever having been separated, and without any angry word having passed between them."
"Ah!" exclaimed the diplomat, heartily, a light breaking in upon his understanding. "And now he marry her? Br-r-r-r-r!"
(American News Features, Inc.)

It Makes All the Difference In the World. By PERCY CROSBY



A Word To The Wise ALKA-SELTZERIZE



Millions of users feel that they get quicker, more pleasant, more effective relief from ALKA-SELTZER than from old-fashioned unpalatable preparations. That's why ALKA-SELTZER is more in demand than almost any other single item in the average drug store.

We recommend ALKA-SELTZER for the relief of Gas on Stomach, Sour Stomach, Headache, Colds, "Morning After," Muscular Pains, and as a Gargle in Minor Throat Irritations.

We really mean it. Use ALKA-SELTZER for any or all of these discomforts. Your money back if it fails to relieve.

In addition to an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate of Soda), each glass of ALKA-SELTZER contains alkalizers which help to correct those everyday ailments due to Hyper-Acidity.

In 30¢ and 60¢ packages at your drug store.

Alka-Seltzer

THE CLANCY KIDS



It's a Question Whether Susie Will Wait Thirty-Five Years.

By PERCY L. CROSBY



World-Wide Tobacco And Commerce News

Despite unfavorable economic conditions in India during the first quarter of 1938, the cigarette business continued to flourish when sales amounted to approximately 800,000,000 per month.

Total arrivals of tobacco (unmanufactured and manufactured) into India during the first quarter of 1938, of 1,830,735 pounds, registered an advance of more than 100 per cent in volume, and 32 per cent in value over the corresponding period of 1937.

Imports of leaf tobacco into the Republic of Panama during the first quarter of 1938 totaled only 851 kilograms, valued at \$768, as compared with 6,011 kilograms, valued at \$3,428, in the last quarter of 1937.

The tobacco export trade of Mexico is comparatively small; therefore, the position of Mexican-grown tobacco in world's markets is quite limited.

Retail sales of 596 independent stores in Indiana showed a decrease of about 21 per cent in dollar volume for July 1938 as compared with the same month for 1937.

The Argentine State Railways are now taking delivery on 10 mountain type steam locomotives, supplied by the Krupp Works of Germany.

The Swedish output of pig iron during the first half of 1938 amounted to 343,000 tons and registered a noticeable gain against the 313,000 tons produced during the like period of 1937.

Tung oil quotations are mounting rapidly in Hong Kong due to the failure of shipments to arrive from Hankow, which until recently has been the chief source of supply for this important drying oil.

Due to the practically complete failure of the 1938 cherry crop in Belgium, it is anticipated locally that substantial supplies of canned fruit will be imported from the United States.

Exports of lint cotton from the United States in July totaled 196,000 bales valued at \$10,142,000 compared with 175,000 bales valued at \$9,130,000 in June and 124,000 bales valued at \$8,627,000 in July 1937.

Chinese craft which were sunk by Chinese or Japanese troops during the hostilities in China will be sold by the Japanese Government to a Japanese Iron Manufacturing Company.

MID-SOUTH FAIR MEMPHIS SEPT. 12-17



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

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

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'.

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LESSON IN ENGLISH

By W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

Do not say "Four and three is seven." Say, "Four and three are seven;" there are two subject nouns "Four plus three is seven" is correct, four being the singular subject.

Do not say, "This is a secret between you and I." Say, "This is a secret between you and me," both pronouns being objects of the preposition between.

Do not say, "There aren't but ten boys in the room." Say, "There are but ten boys in the room." Not but forms a double negative.

Do not say, "I am going to try and see you next week." Say, "I am going to try to see you next week."

Words Often Mispronounced

Longevity. Pronounce lon-jev-i-ti, o as in on, e as in bed, both i's as in it, accent second syllable, and not long-gev-i-ti.

Inognito. Pronounce in-kog-ni-to, both i's as in it, first o as in of, second o as in no, and accent second syllable.

Data. Pronounce da-ta, first a as in day (not as in at), second a as in ask unstressed.

Naptha. Pronounce naf-tha (not nap-tha), first a as in at, second a as in ask unstressed, accent first syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Alright; not two words, not alright. Truly; not truly.

Complexion; not completion. Bookkeeper; observe the two k's.

Prescription; not perscription. Height; not heighth.

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word every day. Words for this lesson:

MUTABILITY; quality or state of being subject to change. "The mutability of man's laws are unlike the immutable laws of God."

INTREPID; bold, fearless; daring; dauntless. "He deserves a place among the intrepid pioneers of history."

DORMANT; asleep, or as if asleep; hence, inactive. "His dormant passions were aroused." "All vegetation was dormant."

OBVIOUS; easily discovered, seen or understood. "My reason for this action is obvious."

EXPEDITE; to hasten the progress of. "We can expedite matters by beginning the work immediately."

HOW CAN I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I drive a nail into plaster without marring the wall?

A. This can be done without crumbling the plaster if the nail is placed in hot water for a few minutes, or dipped into melted paraffin.

Q. How can I launder a man's ties successfully?

A. Before washing the ties, baste them carefully to prevent the lining or padding from becoming lumpy. Remove the basting before ironing and the ties will look as when new.

Q. How can I make a good toilet perfume?

A. A good toilet perfume can be made by mixing two ounces of alcohol with one-half ounce of orris-root. Keep in a bottle tightly corked and shake well before using.

Q. How can I separate a water glass that has become stuck inside of another glass?

A. Pour cold water into the upper glass to contract it, and then immerse the lower glass into warm water to expand it. They can then be separated very easily.

Q. How can I make a good furniture polish?

A. A furniture polish can be made of one part vinegar with equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine.

Q. How can I remove a broken cork that has slipped down into the bottle?

A. Pour in enough household ammonia to float the cork, let it stand for a few days, and the cork will break into fine pieces, which can be removed without difficulty.

Q. How can I tighten the handle of an umbrella that has become loose?

A. Fill the hole in the handle with powdered resin, heat the rod, and then press firmly into the hole.

Q. How can I remove the socket of an electric light bulb, when the glass bulb has broken off?

A. This can be done by pressing a large cork firmly into the socket. This will enable you to unscrew the metal part.

Q. How can I mend a tear in a kid glove?

A. Buttonhole around the edge of the tear before drawing together. Then over-sew the buttonhole together and the repair is substantial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Manley spent last week in Memphis, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Rankin.

THE CLASS OF 1950

"Meet the class of 1950." It is a solemn thought. Many a mother feels that the silence of the home oppressive after the sound of little feet on the schoolward way has ceased. Memories force tears when momentous changes come to the home.

Yesterday "babies"; today, pupils! What dignity is added, what transformation is worked by the addition of primer and copybook. Just like a watch without hands won't tell the time of day, a farmer without records don't know where he gets his pay.

Tomorrow, scholars! There are vast possibilities in that word. In 1950 graduates. And then, what?

What possibilities are among them? One may later be President of the United States of America. Among them may be governors and legislators. Among them may be genius that will transform the whole vast industrial system of the nation, perhaps of the world. One might by a single invention change the whole course of the world's industrial history and lift the plane of living of humanity so far above that of our time as to make this age seem primitive.

And some may fail. Some by the bad example of elders, the error in judgment of a teacher, the faulty moral safeguards of society, may go wrong and learn the ways of crime.

MOTHER'S WAY IS BEST

Kind words never die. Strangers catch them. Passes by, stop to hear and take them in.

Often kindness heals a sin. When I was a little boy, playing with a newbought toy, Mother's voice in kindness fell On my ear, her love to tell.

Then the boy forgotten lay On the floor, a while to stay. For mother's voice like music fell On my ear, a magic spell Up my tiny feet did spring Leaving Kitty, playing string, Mother calls, and I must go, For I love my mother so.

Something in her voice would say, "Put your little toys away. Mother needs you; they can wait." So I left them there to fate When Mother said I must. Tho' I thought my heart would burst.

Kindness in her voice would say, "Mother's way is best." —Mrs. R. L. Lyne.

Schools Of Area Increase Enrollment

City schools at Union City opened Monday with an increase in enrollment Supt. T. D. Ozment reports. Last Friday 407 pupils registered for the high school, with additional registrations on Monday of this week, when the elementary schools registered.

All grades except the tenth and eleventh showed an increase with a total of 407 on Friday, which was an increase over last year with 396.

Mayfield city schools reopened Monday with an increased enrollment reported for the new term. On the city census rolls there are 1,019 children of school age. A fine opening program was conducted.

Martin city schools swung open their doors Monday morning with a splendid opening program being carried out, Supt. S. H. Taylor states. J. Paul Phillips, head of the Junior College of the University of Tennessee, was the principal speaker for the occasion. E. L. Freeman has been elected principal of the high school and J. T. Miles, principal of the elementary school.

Productive Versus Political Jobs

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

As every American knows, probably the biggest employment boom during recent years has been in the field of political jobs.

The trend, as recent figures demonstrate, continues. The city of Washington, where such jobs flourish, boasts, for example, a population increase which has crowded it far beyond the limits of both office and residential capacity. A similar expansion is evident on many state and municipal payrolls as well.

But while political payrolls continue to grow, real re-employment throughout the nation lags. Millions of jobless, skilled and eager, still search in vain those opportunities to work and earn and progress, which only a true recovery can bring. And despite the promises of politics, this tragic list grows longer.

For, again as every American knows, only production can create real or new employment. That is because a productive job makes other jobs in turn, as the workers' buying power expands, and both raw and finished materials—employing still more workers—are required to meet new demands.

Most political jobs, in contrast, create no new commodities, engender no new demands, encourage no new expansion. Many of them limit these things instead, by hamstringing production with heavy taxes to meet their swollen payrolls, or by hampering productive efficiency through bureaucratic restrictions.

When a real prosperity returns it will undoubtedly be achieved by reversing this employment picture. It will be hastened as the ratio of political jobs drops and the number of productive jobs increases.

And the way to accomplish this is to encourage productive enterprise—in field and factory, in forest and mine—instead of making it the plaything of politics, and the support of political jobholders.

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HICKMAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU SETS GOAL

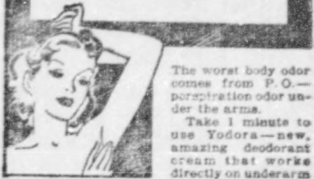
With a goal of 559 members by late fall, Hickman County Farm Bureau has a registration of 208 members for 1938, with an anticipated goal later this fall. The Bureau as a non-profit organization, has already ordered three carloads of phosphate and 55 carloads of limestone for its members.

The Hickman County Bureau gained nation-wide recognition in 1937 when its secretary at that time, Mrs. Lucy Featherstone, was awarded first prize in the national contest for new members.

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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 excretions. Normally stops odor 1 to 3 days. Yodora also reduces amount of perspiration.

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SPECIAL AGENT FOR ILLINOIS CENTRAL RETIRES

A colorful career founded upon pursuit of criminals and bad men in the Mississippi Valley and the far West comes to an end with the retirement of Timothy T. Keliher, chief special agent of the Illinois Central System, announcement of which has just been made. Mr. Keliher, who reached retirement age last month, has been the nemesis of lawbreakers, especially those who prey on the railroads, for more than 45 years.

"Chief" Keliher was appointed head of the police department of the Illinois Central 28 years ago. Prior to this he had gained a national reputation as Special Agent for the Union Pacific Railroad where he made train robbery unprofitable and broken up gangs of outlaws, the most notorious of which was the Butch Cassidy "Wild Bunch."

Mr. Keliher was born in Williamsport, Pa., and when a small boy moved with his parents to North Platte, Neb., then a typical frontier town. He was graduated from high school and later attended a commercial college in St. Joseph, Mo.

His early business experience was varied. He served as boilermaker and machinist apprentice, studied law for two years, entered politics and was Sheriff of Lincoln County, Nebraska, for eight years. His record as sheriff resulted in the appointment in 1902 as special agent on the outlaw-infested Wyoming Division of the Union Pacific.

Since coming to the Illinois Central in 1910 he has participated in the solution of many sensational cases in which the railroad was involved. One outstanding case was the capture of a trio of bandits who stole \$437,000 worth of jewels from diamond merchants who were passengers on a train enroute from Chicago to New Orleans. He has been active in building a service that constantly watches over travelers and protects freight and railroad property from countless petty thieves.

UNCLE JIM

You can't hope to be a record farmer unless you keep records.

Reports from the Tenn. State University show that over 8,000 Tennessee farmers are keeping records in cooperation with the Farm Management Department.

High yields make for low production costs. Legumes, green manure crops, lime, phosphate and other practices for which ACP payments are made help boost yields.

Cotton growers should not expect the picker to make a good sample out of green, sappy, trashy, or wet cotton, regardless of how well he is equipped.

Cult sweet potatoes are good hog feed and five bushels are equal to one bushel of corn. They may also be substituted for a part of the grain in feeding cattle and sheep.

To save space most of their time from 11:20 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. in the shade. It's a good idea to place a few feed hoppers and watering troughs at these spots so the birds will take more feed.

Hop clover seeded in September or October gives good grazing three or four weeks earlier than other grasses and clovers. Sow one-half pound in pasture mixtures or five to ten pounds for a full stand.

Uncontrolled water takes more plant food out of the soil than crops. Erosion and leaching accounts for 43.7 percent of the annual loss of nitrogen, 51.7 percent of the phosphorus, 74.7 percent of the potash and 94.5 percent of the calcium.

ELECTRIFICATION WITH REA ASSURED IN COUNTY

Through an appropriation \$112,000 has already been made available for completion of the rural electric projects in Fulton and Hickman counties. A meeting was held at Cayce last week to instruct community leaders in REA and aid them in preparing plans for the final survey.

Subscribe to THE NEWS



ALMOST A PIONEER

Miss Lucy Furman, the famous Kentucky author, once asked me whether I had collected the folk experiences I discuss in this column from my immediate ancestors. When I told her that all of them had happened to me, she could hardly believe me. The same thing has happened over and over again since I began these articles. This little essay is to show the doubters that I have lived through what would ordinarily be called two or three generations, even though I am only middle-aged now.

The Jackson Purchase, where I was born and reared, was opened for settlement in 1819. Much of it remained in primitive wilderness down to my own time. Large areas had been treeless plains, or "barrens." After the whites settled there and stopped the fires from burning off the prairie every year, timber soon grew in the hills and flats, just as it has always been found along water courses. When I was a very small boy, some of the older people pointed out to me the stumps of the first trees, trees that had been cut to build a milldam across one of the small rivers. Wolves occasionally were reported in the Tennessee River bottoms and were driven to the hills by high water. Wild turkeys were fairly common in the Coalings, timbered areas, that were cut over periodically for wood to make charcoal for an old-fashioned "hillside" iron furnace. Wild turkeys sometimes came by our home. On one occasion Mother got out the old muzzle-loading shotgun, laid it across the yard fence and aimed at a wild turkey; not until after the hammer fell did she remember that there was no load in the gun. Primitive pioneers were quite

common among the population. I have never read of any kind of odd character in history or fiction that did not have his match in our section. The lank, lean, hungry-looking fisherman and trapper, fond of tobacco and corn liquor, was a type that would have felt at home in one of Cooper's novels. The gunman was not unknown, ranging from a drapper with a saw pistol to a hardened old-timer who may have had a court record. Covered wagons passed through the neighborhood, going West. Ox-teams were common, especially in the bottoms when logging was going on. Buck and Bawl, Tom and Jerry, and other names for ox-teams were ordinary as the names of tractors or cars today.

Wasteful extravagance of natural resources was the common thing. Enough valuable timber was wasted to make the present owners rich, even if only the less valuable lands had been left in timber. Hillsides that never should have been cleared soon washed into gullies. The little streams filled up with sand and mud, making hundreds of valuable farm acres worthless. The actual pioneers spirit was no more worse there than elsewhere, but I could see the whole process of wastefulness from the beginning. The tragic things about much of the Jackson Purchase land is that the subsoil of sand and gravel needs the protection of timber to keep the hills from crawling away. The raising of tobacco on fresh new-ground caused much of this erosion now so far advanced in many places. In my boyhood I often played in gullies, some of them big enough to bury a dozen houses in. A few of the smaller ones have been stopped by wise farming, especially the use of lespedeza, but some are too large for that sort of thing.

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SECOND STREET

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrow have returned home after a ten day visit in Denver, Colo., Pike's Peak, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Margaret King, Miss Carolyn King, and Miss Mildred Graham spent several days at Mammoth Cave this week.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Miss Florence Martin Bradford, and Dudley Morris returned home Sunday from a two week's trip to Vera Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ligon of Water Valley, Miss, spent the week end with Mr. Jim Gordon and Mrs. G. C. Wells.

Mrs. Homer Wilson and children Nancy and Billie, Mrs. Howard Edwards, Mrs. Will Samons, and Mrs. Alma Lowe returned home Saturday from a vacation trip in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey of Charleston, Mo., spent Sunday in Fulton.

John Rashid and sister, Miss Emeline Rashid of Kewanee, Ill., spent a few days in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Foad Homra.

Raymond Haley of Paducah spent Labor Day in Fulton with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory and children have returned home after attending the Tobacco Festival in Princeton, Ky.

Jack Parker returned home Saturday after a three week's visit in Newport, Ark.

Mrs. J. R. Cullum and children spent Sunday in Mayfield, Ky.

William Humphrey spent the week in Union City, Tenn.

Miss Virginia Meacham of Nashville, Tenn., spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Meacham.

Mrs. Oscar Cowell is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Maude Elliott at her home near Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Little, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Atkins, and children spent several days this week in Corbin, Ky.

Mrs. Carlton Wilkes returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bell. Mrs. Bell returned with her for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snow of Lexington, Ky., are visiting friends and relatives in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Martin returned home Monday from Owensboro, Ky., after a week end visit there with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Atkins and baby visited in Cairo, Ill., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Plex Fields of Hickman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fields.

Mrs. Roy Cummings of Paducah, Ky., returned home after a week's visit here.

Mrs. Glenn Dunn and Miss Kay Welch of St. Louis, Mo., returned home Monday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Maxfield, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Russell of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week end here with Mrs. J. P. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Roper and daughter, Elizabeth Ann and Miss Ruth Graham spent the week end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sisson, returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., Monday after two weeks visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boaz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bard, and Mrs. Earl Boaz spent Sunday in Mayfield, Ky.

Mrs. Smoot Morris and daughter of Louisville, Ky., visited in Fulton Saturday night.

Mrs. Sidney Dobbins left Sunday for her home in Waco, Texas, after a visit here with Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

Miss Dorothy Louise Dunn of Memphis spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Williams.

Mrs. Jim Hutchinson, Mrs. Stella Ellis, Miss Shellie Brann, Miss Folra Oliver, Miss Virginia Howard and Lee Reeves spent Sunday at Match Trace, Tenn.

Miss Vera Holt spent the week end in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Gerald Shepherd spent Monday afternoon and Tuesday in Paducah, Ky., with her sister, Miss Florence Willets.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shevlin and daughter of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McDade.

Mrs. J. C. Scruggs and son, Billy, and Mrs. Nora Alexander left Fulton Monday for Mississippi where Billy will reenter the French Camp Academy.

Mrs. Thelma Hassel of Paducah Ky., is visiting her sister, Miss Ruth Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Love and children, Jane and Sonny, have returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cochran.

Sam Buckner of Nashville is visiting relatives in Fulton.

Mrs. Edw. Curdin and Miss Dolly Curdin of Hickman are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Powell of Columbia, Ky., and Mrs. Jessie Powell of Murray, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cooke.

Live Hummel who has been working in DuQuoin, Illinois has returned to Fulton.

Mrs. Frank Brady and son, Tommy, and Miss A. Robey visited their mother, Miss J. T. Robey of Beckerton, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Nellie Brady is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Reginald Williamson on the Hickman highway.

Harmon Reams is visiting his mother, Mrs. James Reeves of Cadottersville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noll of Akron, Miss Mary Bell Burns of Mayfield and J. D. Holmes of Wingo visited Monday night with Mrs. Raymond Hailey and Miss Flora Cullum.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Fulton are spending the week in the Ozarks.

W. R. Butts, Jr., spent the week end in Lexington.

J. P. Bailey, Ike Read, and Harry Bushart were in Evansville Ind., attending the Dade Park races, Monday.

Miss Gertrude Gatewood, Miss Lena Sue Abel, Buster Blackstone, and Herbert Williams spent the week end in Fulton with Mr. Williams parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Huti and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown spent Sunday at Columbus Park.

Mrs. Gene Wilson and daughter left Tuesday for their home in Beaumont, Texas after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Anderson.

Mrs. Blanche Pierce spent Tuesday in Mayfield, Ky., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Gore, Miss Margaret Nell Gore, Billie and Betty Lou Gore spent Saturday night at Reel-foot Lake. They enjoyed a fish supper while there.

Miss Margaret Nell Gore suffered an attack of appendicitis the later part of last week. She is reported better at the present time.

Mrs. M. L. Parker spent Monday in Paducah, Ky., with her parents, Miss Iris Sanford, Miss Bonnie Ruth Rawls and Miss Florence

Licamot Pickle spent Tuesday in Paducah, Ky.

Wallace Oliver, Jr., of Portland, Ore., visited the early part of the week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and family enroute to L.S.U. in Baton Rouge, La. He came to Fulton from San Domingo, in the West Indies, where he has spent the last seven months with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crunk and daughter, Juanita, of Kankakee, Ill., spent the week end in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hemphill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurt and daughter, Mary Louise, and Mrs. W. E. Frazier, Jr., of Paris Tenn., spent the week end in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flippo.

Miss Louise Rye motored to Cottage Grove, Friday. On returning she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ella Rye and her aunt, Miss Ila Naham. Miss Naham will visit the Ryes for several days.

Mrs. N. T. Morris returned home Wednesday after several days visit in Princeton, Ky. She attended the Tobacco Festival while there.

Mrs. J. J. Wade and daughter, Louise spent the week end in Princeton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chambers and children of Nashville, Tenn., spent the week end in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Haddleton.

George Haddleton returned to his home in New York City after spending his two weeks' vacation in Fulton.

Mrs. Mattie Glass of Martin, Tenn., spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Sadie Chambers.

Mrs. Sarah Meacham and daughter, Virginia, spent Sunday in Hickman, Ky., with Miss Alice Hamburg.

Miss Helen Exam, Harry Plotts and Thomas Exam will return home today after two weeks vacation in Hot Springs, Ark.

Eugene Radey III of Birmingham, Ala., visited several days in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Radey on Edging St.

Mrs. Jeanie Vest of Portsmouth, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pewitt at their home on Edging St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Putnam spent several days in Nashville, Louisville and Bardston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snow departed Tuesday for their home in Lexington, Ky., after a visit here.

Miss Juanita Salmon of Owensboro, Ky., has returned home after a few days visit with her sister Mrs. F. H. Riddle on Walnut St.

Mr. F. H. Riddle spent Wednesday in Paducah on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gingles are spending two weeks on the Gulf Coast.

Miss Jean Donaldson of Chicago, Illinois has returned home after several days visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fall, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Culver, Ind., spent the week here with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith.

Miss Edith Van Horn and Miss Lula Brockman returned to their home in Nashville, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. T. Thomas of Gary, Ind., spent the week in Fulton with Mrs. W. T. Samons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Joyner left Fulton Wednesday morning to make their home in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Norris and Miss Bertha Mae Norris and Clarence Norris of Anna, Illinois spent Sunday and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Norris and family at their home on Park Ave.

Mrs. Mark Davidson spent Sunday and Labor Day in Sandovel, Illinois with Mr. Davidson.

Miss Martha Norman Lowe, Miss Wenna Frances Price, Miss Mary Jane Williams of Nashville, Jack Carter and Clyde Williams Jr., spent the week end in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Rudd and daughter, Carolyn and Dr. R. T. Rudd left Sunday for a weeks visit in Burkbennett, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett.

Miss Kathleen Winter returned home Sunday from Memphis, Tenn., where she visited Miss Frances Wiseman for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Patrick and children, Bonnie and Bobbie have returned to their home in Lansing, Mich., after a visit here with their families.

L. H. Cooke left last week end for Bowling Green, Ky., to enter school.

Mrs. W. E. Jones has returned to her home in St. Louis, Mo., after an extended visit here with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boaz.

Mrs. M. P. Cox and son, J. B. Cox spent the week end in Farmington, Ky., with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren visited with Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Warren and family in Lebanon, Tenn., for several days this week.

Mrs. Lon Berninger returned home Thursday night from New York where she visited the past week.

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FULTON, KY.

Socials - Personals

FULTON STUDENTS PACK FOR SCHOOL

With the first of September brings thoughts of school. The younger ones will start next Monday and they also started last

Monday in South Fulton. Below we have a list of Fulton students who will return or enter colleges and universities.

A large group will be enrolled in the Murray State Teachers College in Murray, Ky. Among those will be Miss Idelle Batts, who will return for her senior year, Miss June Bushart also a senior, will return. James Thomas (Pee-Wee) Nanney will enter. He departed last week for football practice. Miss Mary Hootra, Miss Carlene Caldwell, will be sophomores. Miss Kathryn Homra, Miss Kathleen Winter, Miss Edith Robey, Miss Bonnie Ruth Ross, Harold Riddle, Miss Annie Laurie Burnett and Robert Grogan will enter as Freshmen. Miss Ann Murrell Whitnel, a transfer from Meredith College will enter as a sophomore.

The University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky., will also draw a large group of Fulton students. Miss Jane Lewis, Miss Martha Moore, Miss Ann Valentine, who graduated with honors from Christian College, Columbia, Mo., last year, Paul Durbin, W. R. Butt, Jr., Wendall Binkley and Graham Wilkins will return for their junior year. Gilbert Chenaie, Dean and Paris Campbell, George Boyd Crafton, John Dunn, Curtis Hancock and James Robert Powers will return, Ernest Hancock will enroll as a freshman.

Miss Lillian Cooke will enter Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. for her first year.

Miss Sara Helen Williams and Margaret Williams will leave Monday for Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Margaret will enroll as a freshman. Sarah Helen will be a junior having had her first two years of schooling at Randolph-Macon.

Miss Martha Melton will go to Goodman, Miss. to Holmes Junior College. She is transferring from MSCW at Columbia, Miss.

Miss Mary Virginia Whayne will reenter Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., for her second year.

Miss Rebecca Boaz entered Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, Ill., August 31.

Miss Dorothy Piercey will leave

Sunday for Maple Mount, Ky., to enter St. Joseph's as a high school freshman.

Miss Carolyn King, and Miss Kathryn Taylor will enter Business University at Bowling Green, Ky. Miss Louise Moss will enter as a senior, and L. H. Cooke, as a freshman.

Robert Lee McKinney will go to U. T. Junior college in Martin, Tenn., as a sophomore, while his brother will enter as a freshman.

Miss Katherine Koelling will continue her work at Brown's Business College in Centralia, Ill.

Miss Iris Martin is a student in the Baptist Hospital training school in Memphis, Tenn., this fall. Corabel McKenzie is in Birmingham, Ala., where she will be a candidate for nurse training at Hillman's Hospital.

Harold Peeples will leave September 22 for Oxford, Miss., where he will be a sophomore at Ole Miss. He will play on the varsity basketball team this winter.

Joe Beadles will begin his sophomore year at Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas. Last year Joe was the freshmen class president, a member of the freshmen football squad and won honors in track. Dane Lovelace also will enter Abilene for his first year. He left August 28th to begin football practice.

Robert Koelling, Bobby Snow, and Billy Williams will leave Monday for Texas A. & M. at College Station, Texas to enroll as freshmen.

Wilson Hall will reenter Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn., for his third year.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG MEETING

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met Monday night with Mrs. V. A. Richardson at her home on Second St.

Fourteen members and one visitor, Miss Louise Altom enjoyed a delicious pot-luck supper at six-thirty.

The meeting was opened with a prayer and Mrs. Clifton Hamlett presided over the meeting. Mrs. Hughes Rushton gave the secretary report in the absence of Mrs. Jack Rawls.

Mrs. John Reeks, was the leader of the program on "State Mission work." She was assisted by Mrs. Cecil Arnold, Mrs. Covella Arnold, Mrs. Hughes Rushton, Mrs. Leon Hutchins, Miss Adelle Rhodes and Miss Myra Searce. Mrs. Rushton closed the meeting with a prayer.

CIRCLE FOUR IN MEETING

Mrs. George Payne was hostess to the Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, Monday afternoon at her home on Jefferson St.

Mrs. T. T. Boaz, chairman presided over the meeting. Mrs. W. E. Flippo opened the program with a prayer, followed by a devotional by Mrs. A. T. Batts. Mrs. Newt Bondurant, Mrs. Ed Bondurant, and Mrs. Boaz assisted with the program.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Earl Taylor. There were ten members and two visitors. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. L. M. Robertson present.

MISS PARHAM GIVES DINNER

Miss Doris Parham entertained seven of her friends at her home Monday night with a six o'clock steak supper.

Those present were: Miss Elizabeth Valentine, Miss Dorothy Cooke, Miss Francine DeMyer, Miss Bonnie Ruth Ross, Miss Florence Eleanor Pickle, Miss Dorothy Pickle, and Miss Dorothy Legg.

SWIFT'S ENJOY PICNIC

The employees and their guests enjoyed a chicken supper and dancing at the Country Club Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Joyner who left Wednesday to make their home in Louisville, Ky.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Speight, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beadles, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barlow of Jackson, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Ardelle Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowe, Mrs. Dewit Matthews and daughter, Jackie, Mrs. Maude Hummel, and Harold Hall of Mt. Vernon, Ill., Miss Eula Rogers, Mrs. Sarah Norman, Miss Rachel Hall, Miss Ila Mae Allen, Miss Monette Jones, Dick Mulford, Bill Seath, Woodrow Brown, Hal Kizer, James Carver, Joe Rhinehart, Leslie Puryear, Mr. Carter and son James of Wingo, Mr. and Mrs. Joyner.

MISS GATES ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Tommie Nell Gates entertained her Thursday night bridge club at her home on Central Ave. with five visitors, Mrs. Felix Segui, Mrs. A. L. Fatheree, of Memphis, Mrs. R. A. Fowkes, Mrs. Malcolm Gilbert, and Miss Marguerite Jones, and the members were present.

At the conclusion of games, Mrs. Fowkes received high guest prize and Miss Eunice Rogers held high club score.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate at the close of the evening.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Grady Varden entertained her Tuesday afternoon contract club at her home on Green St. with two tables of players and three visitors, Mrs. Wallace Koelling, Mrs. Felix Segui, and Mrs. Billy Atkins present.

At the conclusion of games Mrs. James Warren held high score. The hostess served a delicious salad plate to her guests late in the afternoon.

SIXTEEN CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Rupert Stilley entertained the Sixteen Club at her home on Fourth St., Thursday night.

Contests and games were enjoyed throughout the evening with high score prizes going to Mrs. Buren Rogers and Mrs. Fred Sawyers. Mrs. A. B. Roberts and Rev. E. R. Ladd received low score prizes.

A party plate was served to the members late in the evening.

MRS. L. O. BRADFORD ENTERTAINS

Mrs. L. O. Bradford entertained her Tuesday afternoon club at her home on Third St.

Mrs. T. M. Franklin received a prize for the high score of the afternoon. Mrs. Bradford served refreshing coca-cola to her guests.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. James Swiggert of Arlington, Ky., announce the birth of an eleven pound son, born Friday September 2. The boy was named Richard Crafton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pickering spent the week end and holiday in Water Valley, Miss.

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