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'SUEZ' WITH TYRONE POWER, LORETTA YOUNG AND ANNABELLA STARTS SUNDAY AT THE FULTON THEATRE

JUST PHONE 470
FOR
JOB PRINTING
SERVICE

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME SIX

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938.

NUMBER FORTY

KITTY LEAGUE MEETING PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

Preliminary plans for the 1939 Kitty League season will be discussed Sunday afternoon at a meeting of officials to be held at the Rainbow Room in Fulton. President J. E. Hannephinn stated today. Representatives of the Jackson, Lexington, Union City, Mayfield, Paducah, Owensboro, Hopkinsville and Fulton clubs will be present.

At a meeting of the Fulton Baseball Association held here Wednesday night a board of directors was chosen as follows: Walter Evans, Abe Jolley, Bailey Hudleston, Clarence Reed, K. P. Dalton, H. H. Bugg, Kellie Lowe, Dr. M. W. Hawes, R. E. Sanford and W. S. Atkins. K. P. Dalton was named president and W. S. Atkins vice president.

Paul Nailling Takes Over Fulton Implement Store

The McCormick-Deering Store on Walnut St. in this city, which has been serving farmers of this area for six years, has been taken over by Paul Nailling Implement Co. Mr. Nailling has been in the farm implement business in this section for fifteen years. He is now operating three stores, one at Union City, Kenton and at Fulton. He is well known throughout this section, and under his guidance the local store is assured of steady progress.

"Operating on a large scale with facilities for quantity buying we are able to give the farmers of this section the benefit of better prices on farming implements, tractors and trucks," Mr. Nailling stated here this week.

The local implement store, formerly operated by International Harvester Co., will be private owned by Mr. Nailling and will specialize in selling and servicing International Trucks and McCormick-Deering farm equipment.

Orian L. Winstead will remain with the new firm as manager, which will continue to operate at the same location. Chas. E. Bushart will be in charge of the repairs and Jesse Jordan will continue in the Service Department.

Herbert Goulder, the former manager of the McCormick-Deering Store, will continue in with the International Harvester Company with headquarters at Fulton.

WYATT HEADS FULTON TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

A new concern is now in operation in Fulton with office in the Western Auto Associate Store on Lake St. The Fulton Typewriter Exchange is under the management of H. L. Wyatt, who is a factory trained expert on all makes of typewriters, adding machines and office equipment.

Mr. Wyatt announces that an Underwood portable display and the personal appearance of America's fastest typist will be held here soon. This exhibition should prove of interest especially to school and college students.

LOCAL TEACHERS TO ATTEND STATE MEET

Obion county will have the largest representation it has ever had at the meeting of the Western Section of the Tennessee Education Association which is to be held at the municipal auditorium at Memphis Friday and Saturday.

From the South Fulton schools will go J. B. Cox, superintendent; Orvin Moore, grade principal; Sara Pickle, third grade; Mary Kate Swiggart, first grade. School will not be dismissed at South Fulton, Mr. Cox stated yesterday.

K. P. DALTON DEMO CHAIRMAN IN FULTON

K. P. Dalton has been named Democratic chairman for the east end of Fulton County, and will be assisted by James Warren and Bill Browning. Mr. Dalton is an excellent choice for the job, and he and his associates are capable Democratic leaders.

E. J. Stahr has been named as chairman at Hickman.

Douglas "Wrong-Way" Corrigan In Fulton

"Douglas 'Wrong-Way' Corrigan when a boy was a visitor in Fulton, Kentucky. The visit to Fulton was made when he was a mere lad, and while his mother was enroute from their old home in California to Tarentum, Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh.

Corrigan, whose spectacular flight landed him in Ireland, told his own story in a recent article in the Liberty Magazine: "Mother sold the rooming house in Los Angeles, and we all got on a train and headed east. Mother decided to visit her sister Ida on the way, so we stopped at Fulton, Kentucky. Uncle George Alverson was baggage-master there.

"Our cousin, Evelyn Alverson, was just through high school then, being four years older than I was. While in Fulton she was the one that cooked our breakfast for us and washed our faces in the morning. One part of her job we thanked her for, the other part we forgot to. Also she was the one that went along to see we didn't get lost on the way to Sunday School, which might have happened, being we were in a strange town and being there was a sand lot where the 'little headlamps' played baseball.

"Our Aunt Ida tried to convince mother that she ought to let Dad take care of us kids while she was having an operation in the East. Shortly after mother had got her divorce, he had married a fairly well-to-do spinster he had met in Norwood, Ohio. Mother wouldn't let them have Evelyn, my sister, but consented to let dad take Harry and me until she got better again. So dad came down to Fulton and Harry and I went back with him on the train to Cincinnati."

U. G. DeMyer Market Brings Weekly Values

The U. G. DeMyer Market on Fourth St. announces this week specials at money saving prices, and each week meat values will be featured at this popular market, according to Gilbert DeMyer, who plans to bring farmers and patrons of this section outstanding quality at attractive prices.

U. G. DeMyer has been serving the people of this community over his market counter for 40 years. High grade home killed meats are sold, which Mr. DeMyer said are just as good as any Kansas City variety and grown by home farmers, and keep the money at home.

An invitation is being extended shoppers of this section to visit market regularly and take advantage of the weekly specials.

P.T.A. MEETING IN TROY, TENNESSEE

The Obion County District of the Parent-Teachers Association met Wednesday afternoon at Troy, Tenn. The usual routine business was transacted and interesting and instructive speeches were given by Mrs. E. A. Peacock of Tiptonville, Tenn., and Mr. Carter, of Nashville, Tenn., of the Educational Department of Tennessee, who spoke on "Tennessee Marching Forward."

Among the South Fulton people who attended were, Mrs. R. E. Sanford, Mrs. J. E. Thomson, Mrs. I. M. Jones, Miss Elizabeth Valentine, and Miss Christine Cardwell.

FULTON HOSPITAL

James Counts is getting along nicely.

Miss Dorothy Jean Jones is getting along nicely after an appendectomy last Thursday.

Paul Morris is improving. Will McClain is improving after a recent accident, which broke his hip.

Dismissed: Joseph Royer, Wednesday. Mrs. Maxwell McDade and baby, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lynn Phipps, Sunday. Mrs. Leon Bondurant, Tuesday. Mrs. Bowlin and baby of Clinton, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Brady, Thursday. Carl Puckett received treatment Monday and was dismissed Tuesday.

Love rules without a sword, and binds without a cord.

CROWD ATTENDS MASS YOUTH KILLED IN MEETING TUESDAY CAR AT DRESDEN

A crowd of several hundred citizens attended a mass meeting held Tuesday night at the city hall to discuss the proposed bond issue to secure municipal ownership of the electric plant in Fulton. The bond issue calls for a vote of the people on November 8 for the purpose of floating \$110,000 for the purpose of purchasing or constructing a municipal system with the ultimate view of obtaining T. V. A. current for Fulton, it was pointed out.

Steve Wiley, city attorney, acted as toastmaster for the occasion, and after explaining that the question is being submitted to the vote of the people, whose decision will be final, he introduced various speakers of the evening.

J. L. Goodrich, representative of Thomas H. Allen & Co., engineers, of Memphis, whose company made a survey of Fulton, and prepared the project for PWA approval, told of the technicalities involved in obtaining T. V. A. service, and securing lower electric rates.

C. P. Mabry, mayor of Hickman, told of a similar bond issue before the people of Hickman, and said that it was his opinion that it would go over 10 to 1 there. He paid a tribute to the Young Business Men's Club of Fulton for the fine work it has done on this program.

Then the meeting was turned into an open discussion with questions being asked and answered. A. C. Butts, grocerman; Kellie Lowe, councilman; R. C. Peebles and H. L. Hardy, were among those to ask questions.

The Kentucky utilities franchise has expired in Fulton, Mr. Wiley said.

Subscribe to the News

To the Citizens of Fulton, Kentucky:

Your Mayor and Council recently passed an ordinance which permits you, at the regular November 8th election, to vote on the following question:

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF PURCHASING, CONSTRUCTING AND OPERATING A MUNICIPAL LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER PLANT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ADOPTED BY THE CITY OF FULTON, AND INCURRING AN INDEBTEDNESS BY THE ISSUANCE OF REVENUE BONDS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$110,000.

This question is one of considerable interest to our Company as well as to the people of Fulton. It, therefore, occurs to us that a public statement outlining briefly our Company's position on the question should be made at this time for your benefit:

1. We are not disposed to obstruct the effects of the city officials nor the citizens of Fulton to take advantage of whatever benefits may be available by virtue of T. V. A. service. We are, of course, keenly interested in protecting the investments in all of our operations, and it is and has been our effort to afford our customers a good service at the lowest practical cost. We, therefore, must exert every honorable effort to that end.

2. We are informed that your Mayor and Council have received notice from T. V. A. that its service is not at this time available to the City of Fulton. Just when it will be available no one seems to know. Why, then, should you by your vote authorize the City Council to issue bonds for the purpose of financing the cost of an electric light, heat and power plant? The amount which they have asked you to authorize, so we are informed, is sufficient to cover the cost of constructing a diesel engine plant. (A study of the plans and specifications, which the law provides should be on file for your information, should disclose just what goes to make up the cost of the \$110,000 bond issue.) INASMUCH AS THE ORDINANCE DOES NOT IN ANY SENSE OF THE WORD PROVIDE FOR T. V. A. SERVICE, we are somewhat confused by the issue. We do know this, however, that if this bond issue carries at the election on November 8th and the procedure of the City in creating this ordinance has been valid, there is nothing that we know of to prevent the City from installing a diesel engine plant as provided for in the ordinance.

3. If, in the future, T. V. A. service should become available to Fulton, and the City desires to avail itself of this service, we will be willing to discuss with you in a friendly way the terms and conditions under which our electric property in Fulton might be purchased by the City. We are sure you will recognize the fairness of this position.

4. It is NOT necessary for the citizens to vote this bond issue in order to get T. V. A. service when it might be available at some future date. Nor will the fact that our Company may be operating in Fulton at that time, with or without a franchise, be of any disadvantage whatsoever to the City in acquiring T. V. A. service. In fact, experience in other cities makes it apparent that it will have no bearing on the matter at all.

It is our hope that this letter will fully clarify the position of our Company in this matter, and that you will agree with us that it is to the best interests of all of the people of Fulton to vote "NO" on this bond issue.

November 1, 1938

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
(Incorporated)
By R. M. Watt, President.

(Advertisement)

Old Car Derby Drew 15,000 To See Event

J. RAY GRAHAM DIED HERE TUESDAY MORN

J. Ray Graham, prominent citizen of Fulton, died at his home here on Third-st at 8:30 o'clock last Tuesday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday, from the First Methodist Church by Rev. J. N. Wilford, with interment at the cemetery in Clinton.

Mr. Graham was born in Hickman County, Ky., in 1870. Later he moved to Fulton where he has been in the furniture business with his sons. He was married to Annie Johnson, deceased.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Addie Fairbanks Graham; three daughters, Ruth, Mildred and Mrs. W. L. Roper; three sons, Ray Jr., Warren and Robert; two sisters, Mrs. R. A. Brady of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. J. M. Jackson of Artisan, New Mexico; and four brothers, C. C. Graham of Louisville, H. H. Graham and D. D. Graham of Clinton, Ky., and K. J. Graham of Caraway, Ark., and many friends in Fulton and surrounding territory.

Crash Brings Death To Former Fultonian

A motor trip to Evanston, Ill., for the Minnesota-Northwestern football game turned into a tragedy Friday morning as five Mayfieldians received severe injuries when their car hit a Martin, Tenn., truck head-on, eleven miles north of Metropolis, Ill. The injured, Dr. J. T. Fuller, 39, Sam McAlister, 38, and James E. Seay, 36, G. C. Covington, Jr., 39, William S. Hunt, 37, were freed from the wreckage by two truck drivers and were rushed by ambulance to the Illinois Central Hospital, Paducah.

McAlister was the most seriously injured, suffering a broken back and internal injuries. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Mr. McAlister, Mayfield drug-gist.

McAlister, a native of Fulton, went to Mayfield in 1922, and was associated with three other drug stores before he and George Stone purchased Hunt's Drug Store in May, 1936. Surviving are his wife and three children. Late Paul McAlister was a brother.

District Legion Meet At Paducah Sunday

The First district convention of the American Legion posts will be held in Paducah Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Masonic Temple, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. It has been announced. Plans are being made for a big gathering, it has been stated, and all who will attend are urged to notify Earl Lovvo, commander of the Paducah post, so that ample provisions may be made for their entertainment. The membership drive in the district will be discussed, and Joe T. Lovett, state commander, will bring the address of the convention. Other features on the program make it an attractive one and all are urged to attend.

John Kendall, Bardwell, district commander, will be in charge of the program, assisted by R. H. Hodges.

Methodist Conference At Martin Nov. 15-20

The Martin Methodist Church will be host to the annual meeting of the Memphis Conference, which will convene November 15-20. The entertainment committee at Martin announces that satisfactory progress is being made in the assignment of homes with approximately two-thirds of the delegates assigned. Rev. Thurmond, the pastor of the Martin church, states that everything is shaping into readiness for the official convening on November 16.

PORTER NEWTON OF HICKMAN TOOK SECOND AWARD

Early in the day spectators began to pour into the Fulton Fair Grounds Sunday where the novelty Old Car Derby was staged under the auspices of the Young Business Men's Club of Fulton, and when the race started approximately 15,000 people crowded the grandstand and lined the rails. The race was run over a half mile dirt track for a distance of 100 laps or 50 miles, and all cars participating were twelve years old or more.

As the race started Malcolm Brown in a 1923 Buick sponsored by Jones Auto Parts Company took the lead with William Abell driving a 1924 Lincoln for Whiteway Service Station running him a close second. These two cars led the field in the first half of the race, gaining two laps at one time on all other competitors. As the race stiffened several entrants were compelled to drop out on account of motor or tire trouble, and then the leader Malcolm Brown in No. 8 left the track with a broken axle.

That left the Lincoln No. 3 in the lead, but Porter Newton of Hickman in a 1926 Hudson forged ahead and was successful in lapping the Lincoln. Meanwhile, Ike Read and Buck Bushart, in a 1924 Packard, No. 2 regained several laps lost early in the race, and were third to finish at the pole. J. Thompson, driving No. 9, a 1924 Jewett, finished fourth with A. C. Butts as sponsor.

Other entries included a 1926 Hudson driven by Sleepy Thompson for Edwards Food Store; a 1924 Buick driven by Johnnie Owen, for Highland Service Station; a model T Ford entered by Brady Bros.; a model T Ford driven by Lewis Bizzle for Malco Fulton Theatres, and James Smith driving a 1926 Star.

Judges were Paul DeMyer, mayor of Fulton; J. H. Lowe, mayor of South Fulton; C. P. Mabry, mayor of Hickman; W. M. Miles, mayor of Union City; Smith Atkins and Bob White, Fulton business men.

Raymond Peebles was the official starter, and Clarence Maddox was timekeeper. First winner, No. 3 made the distance in 78.50; second winner, 79.05, and third winner, 80.02.

DEATHS

Mrs. Frances Carr passed away at her home in Eldorado, Illinois, Thursday after an lingering illness. She was the mother of Mrs. Blanche Pierce of Fulton, who attended the funeral Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist Church of Eldorado. Mrs. Pierce's daughter, Dorothy Ann also was there.

Other survivors were, three sisters of Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Dorothy Cornoll of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Gilbert Kratz of Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Ada Prather of Eldorado, two brothers, W. H. Carr, of Jackson, Illinois, and John Carr, of Bowling Green, Ky.

S. F. P. T. A. IN MEETING

The Parent-Teachers Association of the South Fulton High School, held a very instructive meeting Friday afternoon at the school building. Mrs. I. M. Jones, president, presided over the meeting and the regular business was transacted.

The fourth and sixth grades tied for the attendance race Friday, and a lengthy discussion was held concerning the membership drive which is being held throughout this month and is being conducted as a contest between the grades. At the present time the sixth grade is leading and the first and second grades are tied for the second place. Year books were presented at this meeting.

At the conclusion of the business the following program was presented. Hallow'en song by the fourth grade; vocal solo, Yvonne Moore; piano solo Elizabeth Valentine; and a reading by Susy Clemons.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

GREAT SHOWMANSHIP

The largest crowd ever to attend an event in Fulton was present last Sunday afternoon at the Old Car Derby staged at the Fulton Fair Grounds under the auspices of the Young Business Men's Club, with an estimated ten to fifteen thousand spectators.

This novel auto race was well promoted by Mr. Cissna, and the loyal support given the event sponsored by the Young Business Men's Club was evidence that it met with popular approval. The success of the derby deserves the commendation of the entire community, for there has never been another that has attracted as much interest in this area. The plan under which the race was carried out, and extensive advertising and publicity not only worked to an advantage in bringing crowds to the event, but gained much favorable publicity for the city of Fulton.

It was showmanship at the best, and we are hoping that it can be repeated next year with even greater success.

HALLOWE'EN MISCHIEF

We have always been lenient in our views regarding the celebration of Hallowe'en, and it is our belief that the occasion begets much fun and merriment for the young people. But the celebrating was carried a little too far this year in Fulton, and it is our opinion that Hallowe'en should be handled in this city by the police department as it is being handled in several of our neighborhood communities.

Public warning should be issued by the police department to all Hallowe'en celebrators that anyone caught molesting property, causing financial damage or endangering the safety of people, would be prosecuted and fined.

Good clean fun is all right, but when certain ones go so far as to do material damage to the property of others, or with malicious intent commit a breach of the peace, they deserve the punishment of the law.

Fulton is becoming too wide-open on Hallowe'en night, and it is time that the authorities take necessary steps to prevent the recurrence of some things that took place this season. These things can grow from year to year in mischief, and now is the time to act. Some communities do not even allow riotous street scenes and community-wide activities that work to the detriment of many.

Let us remember this and prepare for the right kind of supervision and protection on next Hallowe'en.

Perhaps the easiest and most sensible solution to the Hallowe'en problem would be to have a parade downtown, street dance and various contests for entertainment. In this way youth could enjoy an evening of fun without getting into things that are not only too mischievous but misdemeanors.

GET DOWN TO FUNDAMENTALS

The average American is highly wary of Communism, Fascism or other foreign "isms" which he believes may slip through our borders surreptitiously and destroy freedom and democracy as he knows it. Yet it is highly probable, as Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has pointed out, that the great threat to American Democracy lies within our own borders. Abuse of taxing power, gradual centralization of government, and a growing bureaucracy are a few of the evils that are insidiously undermining Democracy from within, observes Dr. Butler.

Political demagogues have taught millions of persons to believe that the way to better things lies in the destruction of wealth, or, if you will, "redistribution of wealth," which is another way of putting it. The taxing power of government is being used to do the job. Instead of seeking to create more wealth, more production, and a higher standard of living, the country is backtracking. The people are confused. They are allowing public money to be used to destroy tax-paying enterprises and private jobs under the delusion that they are thereby establishing "social justice," "social security" or some Utopian condition that appeals to mass sentiment.

What is the ultimate solution to this problem? There is only one solution—public education! Just as the three R's, reading, 'ritin' and 'rithmetic, are taught to every child, so must the simple fundamentals of economics—the bread and butter side of life, the obligation to produce, the obligation to save—be taught to every individual, child and adult alike. Only in this way can Democracy ultimately survive.

JUST HUMANS

BY DENE CARR



"C'mon, Rags, Don't Be So Stuck Up!"

STRIKES COST MONEY

There is trouble again in the automobile industry. Coming at a time when business is on the up-grade, it is a serious threat to recovery. Disregarding the merits of the dispute, some facts are pertinent.

Last year's automobile strike cost employees in that industry the loss of about \$176 each in wages. They got a 5-cent-an-hour pay raise. On a 40-hour week basis, it would have taken them 88 weeks of consecutive work to earn what they lost by the strike.

But a depression intervened. The public virtually stopped buying cars. Employees went on part time work with their wages correspondingly reduced. And now they are threatening another strike with its toll in wage losses.

The trouble is that strikes hurt the general community as much as the workers directly involved. Workers have no money to spend. Some of them get federal relief in money collected in taxes from their neighbors. Real estate owners lose rent. Store keepers' sales slump. Everybody feels the pinch.

THE AGRICULTURE OUTLOOK

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics announces indications are that there will be a substantially increased demand for farm products this fall.

That's good news for agriculture—and now it's up to producers to get out and hustle for their share of the forecasted stimulation in buying. In doing that, the marketing cooperatives can be of immense value. They have the machinery necessary for developing and maintaining both now and old markets—and at the same time they have the bargaining power that will get the producer the best price for what he sells. If the Bureau's anticipation is realized these cooperatives will have fine opportunities to benefit their members during the next few months.

RELIEF PROBLEM MENACE

"Oldsters have taken the stage for themselves while youths who must ultimately support them continue to attend the school of idleness," said Dr. Marvin S. Schafer of College of Puget Sound.

"If we do not solve the present relief riddle we shall say goodbye to both capitalism and democracy."

SPARKS OF WISDOM

False friends are worse than open enemies.
Cleanse thou me from secret faults.

Drink like a fish—water only.
First the distiller, then the doctor, then the undertaker.
Be not quick to take offense; anger is a foe to sense.
Anger is often more hurtful than the injury that caused it.
Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.
A poor man is better than a liar.
Envy is a moth to the heart, a canker to the thought, and a rust

MUNICIPAL PLANTS

Knoxville politicians are doing a lot of "blowing" about cheap T. V. A. power and light for that city. With a record city bonded debt, which we hear so little about, Knoxville's taxpayers sure do need a break, if they are really getting one. But as all new brooms sweep clean, the real story will be told ten, twenty and thirty years from now; there is no history in just one month's light and power bills. When politics begins to worm its way into the operation, rates will gradually go up and the service and equipment will gradually go down. Here is where the hot air fails to blow.

The City of Corbin has had her plant for years and ample opportunity to make a record, and not much bragging do we hear coming from that city. The biggest thing they are able to do is to "mooh" in on all the rest of the taxpayers of the United States by getting a grant from the Federal Government and then float a loan to the sum total of \$400,000 to rebuild their political failure. The city of Corbin should be made to stand on its own feet just the same as other towns in this section, served with privately-owned plants. Corbin's rates have been as high if not higher than in privately-owned towns. What has gone with the money? We all know, and still our national Government encourages just such methods by helping Corbin to cover up. It is hard to understand just why such incidents as this do not convince our people of the unsoundness of politically-operated public utilities.

The T. V. A. is a political monstrosity which, if it had to stand on its own feet, would have to charge three or four times what it does for its power. It causes us to meditate if there are many real honest people who can see fair-play, especially when they are due to get a little slice of the loot.—(Middlesboro Three States)

—Advertisement—

to the soul.
Pride goeth before destruction,
and a haughty spirit before a fall.
A man of courage never wants
for a weapon.
"Each year one vicious habit
rooted out is time ought to make
the worst man good."—Franklin.
A man who does nothing never has
time to do anything.
It is the littleness of man that
seeth no greatness in a trife.



So Useful
In Any Room

This Economical New
Light-Conditioning
PIN-UP LAMP
Only \$2.50 Complete
55 CENTS DOWN PAYMENT

BETTER LIGHT AT LOW COST—Including 100-watt Mazda bulb, durable fluted ivory shade, old ivory enamel on heavy metal frame and hard-to-break plastic light diffusing bowl, this 1939 model light-conditioning lamp can be used two hours an evening for the price of a stick of gum.

LENDS CHEER AND CHARM—Artistically designed, it will harmonize with your draperies and furniture . . . and its flood of glareless, shadowless light will give your rooms a cheery, hospitable atmosphere.

EASY TO PUT UP ANYWHERE—Pin it up anywhere that good light is needed in restricted space and plug cord into nearest outlet . . . in entrance hall, living room, dinette, bedroom, kitchen, basement . . . over phone stand, desk, radio, book shelves, sofa, table, bed, sink, range, laundry tubs, ironing board.

A Big Value! Buy Yours Today!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

ABB THOMPSON, Manager

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

Great Expectations

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE YOUNG woman from the country who visited the dentist's office was evidently new at this sort of thing. She eyed the equipment with widespread apprehensive eyes. It was with manifest reluctance that she seated herself in the chair and



leaned her head back and, on invitation from the dentist, opened her mouth to reveal the tooth which, she said, had been misbehaving.

Her nervousness perceptibly increased as he jabbed with a sharp little steel instrument at the bad molar.

"I guess we can do something for it," he said, in a tone meant to be soothing. But the young woman was not to be soothed by mere words. Her rigid fingers gripped the arm rests of the chair until the knuckles showed white through the skin.

He filled an atomizer with an antiseptic fluid and treated the gum. As he withdrew the spray she clamped her mouth tighter.

"And now, expectoration," said the operator. And between clenched jaws came the answer.

"Or, then, nothing. I expect to go."
(American News Features, Inc.)

THE CLANCY KIDS

The Unkindest Cut of All.

By PERCY L. CROSBY



LOCALS

Mrs. Roy Stigall and daughter, Barbara Nell, Mr. and Mrs. "Chap" Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Stigall all of Paducah, Ky., were week-end visitors at the Walker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooke motored to Mayfield Sunday evening and visited Miss Sue Schoe, a patient at the Mayfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrow and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buckley spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake.

Stacker Taylor and son of Cairo, Illinois spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and family.

Rev. J. F. Morelock visited here Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Strayhorn, on Arch St. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Morelock who has visited here for the past week.

Mrs. John Smithson of Wingo, Ky., was a visitor in Fulton Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Rudolph and son of Paducah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and family.

Arch Huddleson spent Sunday in Paducah, Ky., on business.

"Chip" Roberts spent the week-end in Chattanooga, Tenn., with his wife and sister.

W. K. Cunningham, I. M. Jones, and Malcolm Brown attended the funeral of Edward Brooks in Dresden, Tenn., Monday afternoon.

James Allen Willingham and Mel Simon spent Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn., on business.

Mrs. Henry Walker of Memphis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Belew, Miss Iva and Miss Maud Belew attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Belew in Lexington, Tenn., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turbeville spent Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones have returned to their home in Chicago, Illinois after two weeks visit here with Mrs. Major.

Mrs. Charlie Fields is seriously ill at the home of her son, Roy Fields on Central Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Nanney and Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Chadwick and daughters, Bonnie Sue and Ruth motored to Murray, Ky., Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cloys, Mrs. Lula Sellers, Miss Polly Cloys, and Miss Lillie B. Allen left Monday morning for Jackson, Michigan for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Paul Colley of Union City, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nanney Monday.

Parks and Hunter Weeks attended a dance at "The Beeches" given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Head in Union City, Saturday night.

Mrs. Ed Bonduant and daughter, Sarah Frances, Mrs. Hillman Collier, and Miss Irene Bowers spent Tuesday in Paducah, and were the dinner guests of Mrs. J. W. Stockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Retherford of Rock Island, Illinois spent the week in Fulton on business.

Mrs. P. D. Holmes is ill at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Prichard and her granddaughter, Mrs. Raymond Hailey, on Arch St.

Frank Clark and Ronald Grogan attended the "Blue Baron" dance in Jackson, Tenn., Wednesday evening.

Sam Poole of Minneapolis, Minn., was in Fulton on business Monday. Mrs. Joe Cantillon of Hickman, Ky., spent several days in Fulton with Miss Frances Galbraith en route to Orlando, Fla.

Miss Bonnie Ruth Ross, Miss Florence Eleanor Pickle, Miss Dorothy Pickle, Miss Dorothy Legg, and Miss Marguerite Jones motored to Martin, Tenn., with Miss Iris Sanford, who returned to school in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margrave, Miss Marjorie Margrave, and Mrs. Tolbert Campbell of Gleason, Tenn., were in Fulton, Sunday attending the Old Car Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lannon of Bradford, Tenn., attended the Old Car Derby here Sunday.

Herman Cashon of Dresden, Tenn., attended the Old Car Derby here Sunday.

Macon Byars, P. Chendler, Tillsie Orgo, and Gene Crawford of Dresden, Tenn., attended the Old Car Derby here Sunday.

Miss Ethel Dunn spent the week-end in Lexington, Ky., with relatives and friends.

A little boy doth often harbor a great soul.

The generous man enriches himself by giving; the miser hoards himself poor.

Palestine Homemakers Have Good Meeting

The Palestine Homemakers met with Mrs. Harvey Powitt at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday. Meeting was called to order by president Mrs. C. B. Caldwell. Songs — "Happy Day's" and "Morning Comes Early" were sung by club. The minor lesson on "Food Hint for Fall" with a review of vitamins was given by agent, Mrs. Thompson. Lesson on "Arrangement of large equipment in the kitchen" was given by Mesdames Ethel Browder and Morgan Davidson. "Song of Praise" was discussed by Mrs. E. A. Thompson, and the song "Old Hundred" was sung by club after which a game was played. Meeting adjourned to meet next month with Mrs. Clyde Burnette.

Lunch was served at noon to the following, Mesdames Allie Browder, Clyde Burnette, Fred Brae, Gus Browder, Ethel Browder, Meberts Brown, Ray Bard, Silas Bruce, C. B. Caldwell, Gus Donoho, C. L. Drysdale, Morgan Davidson, Percy King, Richard Mobley, Leslie Nugent, Harvey Powitt, Abe Thompson, Ed Thompson, Lewis Thompson, Anna Sigman, James Wade, Ruby Wright, Robt. Watts, Robt. Thompson and visitors Misses Bruce and King.

He that gathereth by labor shall increase.

Some persons, by hating vice too much, come to love men too little.

Phosphate Builds Soil For Illinois Farmer

With millions of acres of our farm land absolutely worn out, and other millions approaching that state with alarming speed, every land owner should consider his own acres and take steps to protect them.

Every farmer should be interested in the experience of Frank I. Mann, famous agriculturist of Gilman, Ill., who declared that any system of fertilization should meet two tests: One, is it profitable? The other, is it permanent?

Mr. Mann solved the problem for himself, and before his death in 1937 had practically doubled the yield of corn, wheat, oats and clover on his farm, by the intelligent use of rock phosphate. He said he never considered that his phosphate, bought from the Ruhm plant at Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., cost him anything, except on the first field. Thereafter the increased yields he obtained paid for the phosphate as applied.

Briefly, his system was to apply the phosphate in generous amounts; lime when needed; grow alfalfa to get the nitrogen from the air; turning under the last crop of alfalfa to supply the organic matter in the soil, and thereby render available the plant food to the plants.

The cost of a rock phosphate treatment is moderate, the benefits last for years, and may make all the difference between profitable

and unprofitable farm operation. Incidentally, right now is one of the best seasons of the year to apply it.

He that loses his conscience has nothing left that is worth keeping. There is no riches above a sound body, and no joy above the joy of the heart.

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JACK EDWARDS

What City-Owned Electric Plants In Kentucky Charge For Service

It is regrettable that Mayor DeMyer finds it necessary to go to Tennessee to get examples of supposedly successful city-owned electric plants. Why not tell about Kentucky's municipally owned systems? Tennessee and Kentucky laws covering operation of electric plants are different. An electric system in Fulton must operate under Kentucky laws.

Sponsors of the proposed Fulton municipal electric plant claim it would provide very cheap service here. So that you may know the facts, we submit below a comparison of Fulton's present electric rates with the average rates—measured in kilowatt-hours (KWH)—in the nine Kentucky cities which have operated municipal plants for years.

They are Bardstown, Corbin, Falmouth, Madisonville, Henderson, Nicholasville, Owensboro, Paris and Providence. Their average population is 7,455, while Fulton is about 3600. All figures are from the latest Federal Power Commission report:

	15	25	40	100	250	500
	KWH	KWH	KWH	KWH	KWH	KWH
Nine Cities						
Average Cost	\$1.14	\$1.87	\$2.90	\$5.05	\$9.90	\$15.55
FULTON						
(K. U. Cost)	\$1.07	\$1.77	\$2.62	\$4.62	\$8.90	\$11.40

Have you ever been told what the electric rates will be under municipal ownership of Fulton's electric system?

None of the municipal plants pay any city or county taxes and their operation has not wiped out city taxes. Fulton gets yearly from the Kentucky Utilities Company an average of \$26,800 in taxes, payrolls and purchases, and the county gets around \$2,148 in taxes from the company.

Mayor DeMyer says the proposed \$110,000 electric plant bond issue would bring T. V. A. power to Fulton. Ask Mayor DeMyer and members of the Council if they haven't been told by T. V. A. officials that T. V. A. power was not available for Fulton.

As a taxpayer (direct or indirect) and electricity user, you will save money now and in the future by voting NO on the bond issue.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

Names of Employees

MARY HILL
ROBERT BURROW
HAYS BRYANT
ROBERT HICKLIN
THOMAS GOLDSMITH
ORVILLE SMITH
ABE THOMPSON

THIS IS NOT A VOTE FOR T.V.A.

You citizens of Fulton are being urged by some to vote for a \$110,000 bond issue at the election on November 8. You are told this bond issue will be "Fulton's chance to get T. V. A." electric service. And you are promised that "you will get your electricity from 25% to 50% cheaper" even after paying the bonded debt with interest.

Now the truth is that this proposed bond issue has nothing whatever to do with bringing T. V. A. electric service to Fulton. It is simply a scheme to spend a large sum of money for an unnecessary municipal electric plant.

Study This Question

According to the ordinance passed by the City Council, the question will appear on the election ballots as follows:

"Are you in favor of purchasing, constructing and operating a municipal light, heat and power plant in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted by the City of Fulton, and incurring of an indebtedness by the issuance of revenue bonds in the amount of \$110,000?"

Notice that the question says nothing about lower electric rates or T. V. A. service. It just asks you Fulton citizens if you want to assume a debt of \$110,000.

There is no guarantee or promise of lower electric rates and a municipal electric plant itself does not necessarily insure lower rates.

Mr. Steve Wiley said at the mass meeting Tuesday night, "No one knows what the rates will be if the City builds an electric plant, because they must be high enough to pay all expenses and interest and retirement of the bonds."

If T. V. A. service should become available in Fulton later on, the money spent on the generating plant would be entirely wasted. Why?

Because the plant would be closed down and electricity purchased from T. V. A. But interest and sinking fund payments would go on and on.

Vote 'NO' on the \$110,000 Bond Issue and Save Money

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

Names of Employees

MARY HILL
ROBERT HICKLIN
ROBERT BURROW
THOMAS GOLDSMITH
HAYS BRYANT
ORVILLE SMITH
ABE THOMPSON

Business and Professional Directory

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AMBULANCE

PHONE 7



**Tidbits of
Kentucky Folklore**
BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
**WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE**
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

BOILS, CARBUNCLES, AND RISINGS

The summer of 1938 has seen a great outcropping of carbuncles. Many of my acquaintances who are middle-aged have suffered some severe pains from carbuncles, and one, at least, has died from the effects. I have gone through the agony of having a crop of the pesky things myself and am about ready to start trying the thousand and one remedies that have been offered me. The standard one, of course, is nine buckshot, taken one a day. I have not tried this remedy; probably that is the reason I am still in misery. Some of those who have prescribed this remedy have felt a bit hurt that I did not forthwith subject myself to the danger of lead poisoning. Rather oddly, the doctors have seemed a bit antiquated and have not said that any certain thing would put to rout these hateful sores. I have been civilized, and therefore hopeless as a folklorist, by following the doctor's advice in detail. But I can still imagine how easy it would be to swallow buckshot or anything else when the pain was at its worst.

Sores of all sorts ally us with Job and Lazarus. I have found myself considerably more kind in my attitude toward the patient job than I was when nothing hurt me. Probably I would have taken Mrs. Job's advice and said some naughty things if I had a crop of boils equal to his. High and mighty people, who rejoice in their buoyant health, need the chastening of a few boils to bring them down to the level of common suffering humanity.

How proud we used to be of sores that we would now be dreadfully afraid of. You see there was distinction in being able to bear pain without making too much fuss about it, just as a boy who got a licking at school proudly showed the bloody stripes to the other fellows in the

woods after school. A boy with a toe tied up in a dirty rag is among the most arrogant of the people whom I have known. He is usually outdistanced by the fellow who has an arm in a sling. This arrogance is nature's way of balancing things for a chap when he is hardly able to hold his own among the rough boys. Toenails stumped off used to provide plenty of envious discussion of the pains we had endured bravely, even though we knew that we cried like very small babies when it happened.

Athlete's foot and kindred ailments get a lot of attention in the newspaper and magazines now. One would think that athlete's foot kills more than tuberculosis and pneumonia combined. The best I can figure it out, we used to have it all the time, that or hookworm. We called it toe-itch (etch) and cured it by tying a yarn string around the affected toe. Sometimes we put something on the string, I think, but the string itself did the work, I am sure.

When dentists were rare, and when the forceps that extracted teeth sometimes left roots in the jawbone, gumboils were much commoner than they are now, "gumbles" for some of the old timers. Not to have one was to be immature, just as it was a sign of immaturity not to have a wisdom tooth.

Boils are bad medicine for oldsters, but boys thrive, or thrive on them. I suppose the mental uplift the fellows got from being so envied counteracted the poison from the sores; middle-aged and older people somehow cannot get the same thrill out of a sore that boys felt and still feel. Probably some of you will read this and then go to the medicine shelf for some dope for better or some other skin defect, already allying yourselves with Job and Lazarus.

UNCLE JIM

Abundant wildlife on the farm helps keep the rural boy from wild life in the city.

Increasing the acreage in meadow crops, pastures and trees, aid in the increase of desirable birds and game animals.

Land clothed with protective blanket of vegetation in winter will pay the owner well for the time and money spent.

Weeds rank second to erosion as a cause of waste on American farms and the annual damage done is estimated at \$3,000,000,000.

Weed infested land is a handicap to its owner and all growers within miles of it as well as those who buy seed produced on such lands.

Every time erodible land is cultivated some of the top soil washes away and the less often such land is cultivated in a row crop the longer the land may be used for agriculture.

In 1937, Tennessee farmers terraced 120,929 acres of land, applied 420,000 tons of lime, seeded 234,265 acres to improved pasture mixtures and seeded 1,154,554 acres to winter cover crops.

Deep rooted crops like alfalfa, sweet clover, red clover and sesecia lespedeza not only aid in controlling surface erosion, but also penetrate the subsoil, making the land more porous, thus permitting the soil to absorb increasing amounts of water.

One million, one hundred sixty thousand persons moved from farms to urban communities last year but 872,000 moved from cities towns and village to farms, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Farm population still gained, however, because births more than offset losses from migration.

A sound rotation containing legumes helps stop soil losses, feed livestock, and boost crop yields.

That dependable old farming slo-

gan—Lime, legumes and livestock has now been amended to include phosphate.

In buying stocker cattle look for wide chests, large mouths, and large nostrils as indications of good feeders.

Get the farm machinery under shelter for the winter—more equipment rusts out than wears out on all too many farms.

Repair the fences this fall and winter and you won't have to stop work next summer to run the cows out of the corn.

Adding one pound or more of common salt to each gallon of water in fire phials will prevent both freezing and the breeding of mosquitoes.

If the folks can't eat all the sweet potatoes, they make good hog feed. Four to five bushels are equal in feeding value to one bushel of corn.

Investigations show that moderate fall and winter grazing when the land is firm under foot does not reduce the yields of small grain to any extent.

Democracy is government by the people. County-planning committees, county-discussion groups, county AAA control committees, and AAA referendums are all steps in our agricultural democracy.

The friendship of a child is the brightest gem set upon the circlet of Society.

He who keeps off the ice will not slip through.

Mock not those who are mishapen by nature.

All true love is grounded on esteem.

No one ever repented of having held his tongue.

Thou shalt rest sweetly if thy heart condemn thee not.

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EARLY SETTLERS HERE HAD MANY TRIALS

The first appearance of white men in this section dates from the summer of 1780, at which time General George Rogers Clark, with about 200 soldiers dropped down the Mississippi to a point known as the Iron Banks, five miles below the mouth of the Ohio, where he established a military outpost, which he named Fort Jefferson. He constructed a log fort and several block houses, his object being to fortify the claim of the United States to the Mississippi river, as its western boundary, south of the Ohio.

Clark was instructed to select a strong position near that point, and establish there a fort and garrison; thence "extend his conquests northward to the lakes, erecting forts at different points, which might serve as monuments of actual possession besides affording protection to that portion of the country."

The Chickasaw Indians, the undisputed owners of the territory west of the Tennessee River at that time viewed the encroachments upon their rights in any but a friendly spirit, and at once began organizing a force to expel the garrison.

The old fort stood about a mile and a half south of Wickliffe near

the mouth of Mayfield Creek, but all vestiges of it have long since disappeared. Shortly after the construction of the fort, a few daring spirits, lured by a love of adventure and a desire to secure homes in the fertile region of western Kentucky, came down the river in canoes and made temporary settlements in the vicinity of the fortifications. Some of these intrepid frontiersmen brought their families with them, and in the attack which the Indians made on the forts, they seem to have been the first victims. One of these settlers was a Mr. Music, whose entire family, consisting of a wife and several children, were butchered in cold blood by the savages, and their little cabin burned to the ground over their remains. Mr. Music himself escaped, and during the siege did valiant service in helping to defend the fort. William Tipton, afterward the first settler at the town of Columbus, Hickman county, made a temporary improvement near the river, and was in the fortifications during the attack. He, with other pioneers whose names have long since faded from the memory of man, left the country about the time the fort was abandoned. This was as early as 1784, and from that date until the purchase of the country in 1819, no permanent settlements were attempted in this part of Kentucky west of the Tennessee river. Early

in 1818, one John Humphrey moved his family into what is now Ballard county, and settled on the creek which bears his name, about three miles from its mouth. He is supposed to have been the first permanent resident.

Travel was by streams in the early period. Besides canoes, the Kentucky boat or "broadhorn" was a flat-boat, constructed upon the crudest principles of naval architecture. Until 1800, it was the only traffic boat on the western rivers, but at this time the "keel boat" was introduced, which gradually superseded its predecessor in the public service, although flat-boats were found on the Mississippi in considerable numbers until the steamboat ended the career of all such craft.

The numerous waterways and the utter lack of roads made travel and transportation by water an early necessity, and the flatboat was an outgrowth of the self-help of pioneers. It was earliest in demand as a means of transport of immigrants and their goods to Kentucky, which gave rise to its name. At first these boats were constructed by those who had need of them, but immigration subsequently increased to such an extent that their construction became one of the more prominent industries of Brownsville and Pittsburg, Penn., and of Wheeling, W. Va. The business was not confined to these points however, and almost every navigable portion of the major rivers did more or less boat building. Subsequently, when the keel boat became prominent, the flat boat lost its distinctive name, and was chiefly used by the farmers and merchants of Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana to convey their produce to the New Orleans market.

The form of these boats was a parallelogram, varying in length from 15 to 50 feet, affording a capacity which varied from 50 to 500 tons bruthen. On the Kentucky and Illinois rivers they were sometimes built 75 feet long, and carried from 2,000 to 2,500 bushels of grain. The method and style of construction was simple, and suited to the meager recourse of the times. The plan was to take a fine poplar or sycamore tree, hew it in rectangular shape about 18x24 inches. Then split through the middle, leaving strips about 12x18 inches and of varying length to suit the boat. These formed the gunwales, and constituted the main strength of the boat. The heart side was placed outward, and on the inner corner was cut a "gain" large enough to allow the two-inch flooring. The width of the boat was established by a cross piece framed in the gunwales at moderate distances apart. Lengthwise the boat was further strengthened by "stremers" running parallel with the gunwales about four feet apart. Upon this framework securely framed and fastened together, flooring of two-inch oak planks was laid double, pinned with wooden pins and heavy nails.

The boat, thus far constructed, was bottom side up, and after being well caulked, the difficulty encountered was to turn it over to be finished and launched. Among the farmers the practice was to choose a location on the bank of the river convenient for launching, and when the work reached this stage to turn it on the land, though more skillful turned it no the water. If it was done on the land, the men of the neighborhood were invited, and all joined in lifting one side of the wooden leviathan, and letting it fall over on brush heaps and a multitude of hoop-poles, somewhat inclined to break its fall. This was attended with considerable risk of damage, and the other way was preferred. That was to place a temporary broad railing on one side and the ends. Against this railing an embankment of earth was placed on the boat and thus prepared. It was launched into the stream and towed by yaws into deep water. This die of the boat, weighted with earth was placed up stream across the current, and while held in this position, the embankment was broken in two places, to allow the water to find its way into the boat. The weight of the earth held this side lower than the other, to which was added the weight of the admitted water; this resulted in such a depression of this die as to give the current such a hold of the structure as to turn it under the stream, when, the dirt falling off, it righted with the proper side uppermost. Great care was necessary to prevent the embankment from being prematurely broken, and for those who managed the turning to escape a serious wetting by leaping into a small boat kept near at hand.

When turned it was hauled ashore by a cable previously fastened to it, and then completed. The gunwales were trimmed off at the prow to give the boat the proper "rake"; sides about four feet high were added by nailing clapboards on

auditing, framed in the sills or gunwales, and caulking applied to the first and second joints from the bottom, and sometimes higher. In case of boats bound for New Orleans, about three feet of the prow was left uninclosed to prevent snags from piercing into the cargo. The inclosed portion was roofed over with boards projecting over the sides to shed the water perfectly, and rounded from one side to the other, the center being about five and a half to six feet high. This was the rule in case of traffic boats, but in other cases only the cabin was provided with roof. This was located at the stern, about six feet of which was devoted to bunks, a stone fireplace with "cat and clay" chimney. Emigrant boats were made to resemble a box and were abandoned to the current without any effort or means of navigating them. Traffic boats were provided with "sweeps" and a steering oar.

Such a craft could be purchased of regular builders at a price varying from \$1 to \$1.25 per linear foot, but the purchaser found it necessary to provide a cable, pump and fireplace at an additional cost of

about \$10. Flatboats were built with square prow to resist the rapid current and were illly adapted to progress up stream. Traffic boats were, therefore, sold as lumber or firewood on reaching their destination. Emigrant boats found some purchasers who would use them to continue the trip to New Orleans, but they were generally disposed of cheaply for the lumber in them.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS FOR FUTURE

The national business machine moved along at a somewhat accelerated tempo during the past week, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from 36 key cities, just received by its Louisville District Office. The high spot of the week was the strengthening of industrial lines following the step-up in motor industry production schedules, though as a whole, prospects for the future were brighter than the actual volume of present orders. Retail trade was again the laggard, due, according to reports, to unseasonably high temperatures, rather than lack of con-

sumer interest or lowered buying power. The statement frequently was made that the advent of cooler weather doubtless would stimulate purchases of Fall and Winter merchandise. The temporary slowing down in retail trade again adversely affected wholesale replacement orders, but this segment continued its general moderate advance. Prices were fairly firm and some increase in staple goods commitments was noted.

Louisville reported that department store sales increased sharply to level slightly above year ago. Wholesale dry goods lines expanded slightly. Furniture manufacturers reported some advance in sales and operating rates. Industry, as a whole, quickened.

If the doctor cures the sun sees it; but if he kills the earth hides it.

In Time we only can begin—Eternity must deal with ends.

True friends visit us in prosperity only when invited, but in adversity they come without invitation.

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

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

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

Hair Cut 25c
Shave 15c



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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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McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A.N.P.
Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
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FRESHLY BAKED 2 Pound Box 15c

NAVY BEANS 10 pounds 33c

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GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 10 Lbs. 39c

BLACK PEPPER pound 10c

IONA MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 pkgs. 10c
PEANUT BUTTER Pound 10c

DOUGHNUTS, Jane Parker, doz. 10c

A & P SLICED BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. loaf 9c
COOKIES, Jane Parker — 5 Kinds 2 doz. 10c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3-lb. bag 43c

WHITEHOUSE EVAP. MILK 4 Tall Cans 25c
A & P PUMPKIN, Large Cans 3 Cans 25c

FLOUR, Iona Plain, 24-lb. bag 49c

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR, Plain 24 Lb. bag 55c
TOMATOES OR GREEN BEANS 4 Med. cans 25c

PEACHES, Iona Halves, 2 lg. cans 25c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Tall can 10c
CHOCOLATE DROPS Pound 10c

PANCAKE FLOUR, Sunnyfield, pkg. 5c

ECONOMY ROLLED OATS 3 Lb. pkg. 15c
MUSTARD 2 Lb. jar 10c

FISH OCEAN WHITING 2 lbs. 15c

DEEP SEA FILLET, Boneless 2lbs. 19c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 4 Bars 19c

SYRUP, BOB WHITE 5-lb. pail 25c

BLUE LABEL
BUFFALO MATCHES 6 boxes 19c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE Roll 4c

Your Choice — Any Assortment
IONA BEANS, With PORK
IONA LIMA BEANS
SULTANA RED BEANS
SULTANA KIDNEY BEANS

6 One Pound Cans 25c

Bacon, slab 19c; sliced 23c
Mutton, hind leg 13c; fore 10c
Steak, R'd, S'loin, T-Bone lb. 25c
Chuck Roast choice lb. 18c
Pork Roast lb. 15c
Pork Sausage lb. 15c
Pork Chops lb. 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Grapes, tokay, firm 2 lbs 13c
Cabbage firm, 3 lbs. 5c
Bananas large size, 4 lbs. 19c
Potatoes, Red Cobblers, 10 lbs. 17c
Head Lettuce, lg. size 2 for 13c
Apples, fancy winesaps doz. 15c

A & P FOOD STORES

INCORPORATED

Socials - Personals

AFTERNOON CLUB WITH MISS BUSHART

Miss Mary Swan Bushart entertained Per Thursday afternoon bridge club at her home on Third-st with three tables of players including five guests, Mrs. Gilbert Lewis, Mrs. L. C. Straw, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Ward Bushart and Mrs. Glynn Bushart.

At the conclusion of games, Mrs. Hendon Wright held high club score for the afternoon and Mrs. Glynn Bushart, high score for the guests.

The Bushart home was gaily decorated with fall flowers and the Halloween motif was carried out in the tallies and the delicious salad plate served by the hostess.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Garrett announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nell Cornelia, to Jesse Edward Palmer of Hickman, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Palmer of Lexington, Tenn. The marriage will be solemnized Sunday, Nov. 20.

DORRIS - DOUGLAS

Before an altar banked with palms, ferns and Jackson vine, forming a background for tall baskets of pink and white dahlias, Miss Ruth Dorris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorris of 1936 Tutwiler, Memphis, Tenn., became the bride of W. S. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Douglas of Fulton, at 8 o'clock last Thursday evening, October 27, at the Trinity Methodist Church in Memphis.

The Rev. G. C. Goin, formerly of Fulton, read the single ring ceremony before a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Nuptial music was played at the organ of traditional wedding numbers, by Mrs. Guy Hoshall.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Jordan Dorris, wore a teal blue costume dress with a chubby jacket of black skunk. Her accessories were of black and she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Miss Erlene Threlkeld, maid of honor and the brides only attendant, wore a model of Lorenza red wool with black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink rose buds and tuberoses.

Eugene McCully attended Mr. Douglas as best man. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip and upon their return will be at home at the Tutwiler address.

Out-of-town guests who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Speight of Fulton, Mrs. H. E. Reavis of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. J. R. Etheridge of Dyersburg, Tenn., sisters of the bride.

Mrs. Reavis, Mrs. Etheridge and Mrs. Douglas, mother of the groom entertained with a buffet supper Wednesday evening for members of the wedding party following the rehearsal.

WATTS - HOODENPYLE

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Watts announce the marriage of their daughter, Rayoma Joy, to Charles Eugene Hoodenpyle son of Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hoodenpyle.

The ceremony was performed September 3, 1938 by the Rev. Fisher in the Methodist parsonage at Hickman. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wade. Mrs. Wade is a sister to the bride.

The bride was a graduate of Fulton High School, class of 1938 and was a very popular member of that class.

The groom is a graduate of Crutchfield High School. They will make their home with Mrs. Hoodenpyle's parents, near Clinton.

FRENCH - BELL

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bell, of South Fulton announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred to Oscar E. French, son of Mrs. Calvin French. The wedding was quietly solemnized by Justice of the peace, Homer Roberts, Sunday October 30 in the presence of S. C. Bell.

HARRIS - HARTLEY

Miss Constance Hartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hartley of Cape Girardeau, Mo., to Charles N. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Harris, also of Cape Girardeau. Homer Roberts performed the ceremony Saturday, October 29, at the City Hall in the presence of William Lewis.

TERRELL - HAMPTON

Miss Anna Mae Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terrell, of Dyersburg, Tenn., to William H. Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampton also of Dyersburg. The wedding took place Sunday evening, October 30, at the home of Rev. J. N. Wilford of Walnut St. Their only attendants were Miss Christine Watlington and R. E. Griffin, from Dyersburg.

MISS JONES ENTERTAINS

Miss Bessie Jones entertained her Thursday night bridge club at her home on Bates, St. with twelve members and one visitor present.

At the conclusion of games, Mrs. I. M. Jones held high score for the evening and Miss Eunice Rogers was second high. Both received

lovely gifts, Miss Mary Anderson cut consolation.

The hostess served delicious sandwiches and coca-colas to the following: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Howard Strange, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Ardell Sams, Miss Anderson, Miss Rogers, Miss Tommie Nell Gates, Miss Rubye V. Yarbrow, Miss Adolphus Mae Latta, Miss Lillie B. Allen, Miss Betty Norris, and her guest Miss Monnette Jones.

SLUMBER PARTY

After an informal evening friends of Miss Dorothy Legg enjoyed a slumber party at the Legg home, Saturday evening.

Those present were Miss Iris Sanford, Miss Dorothy Pickle, Miss Bonnie Ruth Ross, Miss Florence Eleanor Pickle, Miss Marguerite Jones, and Miss Legg.

WEINER ROAST ENJOYED

The Glad Girls Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a weiner roast Monday evening at the Scout Camp in the Browder woods on the Clinton Highway.

After the supper, games and contests were enjoyed by the following members and their guests, Miss Martha Elizabeth Maupin, Miss Inez Earp, Miss Juanita McGee, Miss Mignon Wright, Miss Rubye Byars, Miss Lorene Humphries, Miss Lovie McCallum, Miss Lillian Bell, William Scott, Jimmie Sweet, Thomas Hall, and William Humphries. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baird.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Jack DaVania was surprised with a birthday dinner Monday evening at the DaVania home. Six friends of the honoree were present and enjoyed a bountiful dinner in the Halloween decorated dining room.

Those present were, Wilbur Lee Woody, Tommy Foreham, Frank Clark, Eldred Dixon, Bill Gennung, Leonard Sonofsky, and the host.

OWEN - SWANER

Miss Helen Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemon Owen, of Dublin, became the bride of Mr. Darrell Swaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Swaner also of Dublin, Saturday night, October 29, with Squire S. A. McDade officiating.

Mrs. Swaner was attractively attired in a teal blue frock, with which she wore wine accessories. Her attendant was Miss Pauline Burd, who also wore teal blue with brown accessories.

Mr. Swaner's attendant was Hubert Swaner, he is employed at Brown's Store in Dublin where they will make their home.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Frank Wiggins entertained her Tuesday afternoon club at the Rainbow Room with the two tables of members present.

At the conclusion of games Mrs. James Warren held high score for the afternoon and received hose for the prize.

A delicious salad plate was served to those present late in the afternoon.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BINFORD

Mrs. Robert A. Binford entertained her Tuesday night club at her home on Third St. with two tables of players including three guests Mrs. Uel Killebrew, Mrs. Jack Edwards, and Mrs. Wilburn Holloway.

After the play, high score for the evening was held by Miss Mary Swann Bushart. Mrs. Killebrew received a gift for high guest score.

The hostess served chili and coca-colas to her guests late in the evening.

PELLEY - DIRKSE - VAN SCHALKWYK

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pelley of Washington, D. C. have received the following announcement:

"Mr. and Mrs. John Jeremiah Pelley request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Mr. William Dirkse-van-Schalkwyk on Saturday, the nineteenth of November at eight o'clock, The Shoreham, Washington, D. C."

Mr. and Mrs. Pelley lived in Fulton a number of years ago, their only daughter, Mary Jane, being born here. Possibly a more popular couple never lived here as they were very prominent socially and Mr. Pelley was the most popular Illinois Central official, being Superintendent at that time. He is now one of the greatest railroad officials in America, holding the position of President of the Association of American Railroads.

MISS BONDURANT HONORED

Miss Sarah Frances Bondurant, who will leave for Washington to resume her duties after a vacation

here, was honored Tuesday evening with a party given by Mrs. Tillman Adams at her home on the Martin highway.

Chinese checkers were enjoyed throughout the evening after which delightful refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Aulla Hemphill, Mrs. Tom Beadles, Miss Ann Lee Cochran, Miss Mary Moss Hales, Miss Tommie Nell Gates, the honoree and the hostess.

McDANIEL - CLARDY

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McDaniel of Mayfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Georgia Nell to Cook Clardy of LaFayette, Ky.

The ceremony was said Saturday October 15, at Fulton, Squire S. A. McDade reading the single ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Clardy are residing in Nashville and vicinity.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman announce the birth of a daughter, born Saturday Oct. 29, at their home on the Clinton Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McDade announce the birth of an eight pound son, Max, born Saturday, October 29, at the Fulton Hospital.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Barton of Sedalia, Ky., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson on Green St.

Mrs. Alma Lowe will spend the week-end in Memphis, Tenn.

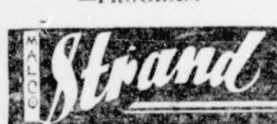
Mrs. John Beadles of Mayfield, Ky. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson on Green St.

John Lloyd Jones who is attending Murray State Teachers' College, in Murray, Ky., spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones on Edding St.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davidson of Centralia, Illinois spent Sunday in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Norris on Park Ave.

Miss Dorothy Ann Pierce attended the funeral of her grandmother in Illinois last week-end.

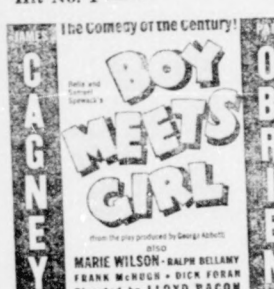
PROGRAM



SUN. - MON. - TUES.

TWO BIG HITS!

Hit No. 1 —



Hit No. 2 —



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Returned by Popular Request:

"IN OLD CHICAGO"

With
Tyrone Power
Alice Faye
Don Ameche
REGULAR PRICES

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"IN OLD MEXICO"

Newest Of The Hop-A-Long Cassidy Series, Featuring—
Bill Boyd
George Hayes

Mrs. Gerald Shepherd and Miss Betty Norris motored to Union City, Tenn., Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Aldridge of Paducah, Ky., spent Sunday in Fulton with friends and relatives and attended the Old Car Derby.

Miss Iris Sanford who is attending school at Knoxville, Tenn., spent the week-end in Fulton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanford.

Mrs. Madree Durant of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. W. H. Stout, of Centralia, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cook of River spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott on State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper and daughter, Sue of Paducah, Ky., spent the week-end in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Andrews.

Mrs. J. L. Fuzzell and children, Rubye, Darrell, and Ann, and Miss Sarah Pickle spent the week-end with friends and relatives in McKenzie, Tennessee and Trezevant, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Below spent

Sunday in Huntingdon, Tennessee. They visited Mrs. A. J. Kuiney. Miss Virginia Kea Houston of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end in Fulton with Mrs. Bertis Pigue.

Z. W. (Forty) Pigue of Lexington, Ky., has been visiting with relatives here and in Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted DaVania of Paducah, Ky., spent the week-end in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. DaVania.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Westbrook and daughters, Marjorie and Sarah, of Austin Springs, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards.

BARGAIN PHOTOS

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Last Times Today & Saturday



SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Love AGAINST A THRONE!
SUEZ
Tyrone POWER
Loretta YOUNG
ANNABELLA

—FEATURETTES—
"DONALD'S GOLF GAME"
Movietone News

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

GLORIOUS NOVEL OF AMERICAN GIRLHOOD
MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS
KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN'S
ANNE SHIRLEY - RUBY KEELER
JAMES ELLISON - FAY BAINIER
Frank Albertson - Alma Kruger
Virginia Welder
YOU'LL LOVE THEM ALL FOR THE PARTS THEY PLAY!

THE PICTURE THAT DARES TO BE TENDER AND TRUE!

FRIDAY ONLY, NOV. 11—Armistice Day

BEWARE OF

GENE AUSTIN

America's Song Stylist

He will sing his way into your heart!

IN PERSON!

—With—

CANDY & COCO

JOAN BROOKS

—ALSO—

On The Screen

Gene Austin in

"SONGS and SADDLES"

SATURDAY ONLY, NOV. 12

"THE LAST RIDE"

with

AKIM TAMIROFF LIEF ERIKSON

FRANCES FARMER LYNNE OVERMAN



SPECIALS!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

U. G. DeMYER'S

MARKET

Beef Steak CHOICE CUTS **1lb. 21c**

Sausage BEST HOME-KILLED PORK **1lb. 20c**

Beef Roast - - **1lb. 18c**

Rib Roast - - **1lb. 15c**

Oleo - - - **2 lbs. 25c**

Peas No. 2 Can, Reg. 15c Value **10c**

Tomato Juice LARGE 24 OZ. CAN **10c**

ALSO OTHER VALUES — FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

—WE BUY FARM PRODUCE—