



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

Fulton County News

Newspapers

11-11-1938

Fulton County News, November 11, 1938

Fulton County News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fca>

Recommended Citation

Fulton County News, "Fulton County News, November 11, 1938" (1938). *Fulton County News*. 258.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fca/258>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Fulton County News by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

LOLA, ROSEMARY, AND PRISCILLA LANE IN "FOUR DAUGHTERS" - COMING TO THE FULTON THEATRE, SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY

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 11, 1938.

NUMBER FORTY-ONE.

BEN HOWARD NEW KITTY LEAGUE HEAD

A large delegation of representatives of the various Kitty League clubs gathered in Fulton Sunday afternoon to elect officers and discuss preliminary plans for the 1939 season.

Ben F. Howard, Union City business man, and former president of the Chamber of Commerce there, was unanimously chosen as president, to succeed J. E. Hanneph, Fulton, retiring president.

Shirley Peace, ex-mayor of Hopkinsville, was elected as vice president of the Kitty League loop, being nominated by Cecil Moss of Union City. Mr. Peace presided over the meeting today and read a letter from President Hanneph which offered his resignation as the office pays no salary and required too much of his time away from other duties.

A vote of appreciation of services rendered by President Hanneph during the past season was given by representatives of the clubs.

Would Weaken Circuit

In recent weeks there has been a rumor over the circuit that there was a movement to divide the league into two divisions, a North and South group to avoid some of the overhead of transportation of players, to take tolls over two rivers. This subject was discussed with the proposal that Owensboro, Hopkinsville, Bowling Green and other clubs be formed north of the river, with Paducah, Mayfield, Union City, Lexington, Jackson, Paris and Dyersburg composing the Southern group. It was decided this can not be worked out, and would probably weaken the strength and gate receipts of the league.

A motion was made that the \$500 deficit put up by the clubs be deposited by January 5. It was opposed by W. C. Fanning, Cecil Moss and others as being too early, and they favored March 14. A vote was taken with a tie resulting. The question was left up to the decision of the president Paducah and Mayfield wanted January 5 as the deadline.

The past season the Shaughnessy play-off system was used, but there was considerable sentiment ex-

(Continued on Page Four)

Memphis Good Will Group To Come Here

The Know Your Neighbor group from the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, on a good will tour of West Tennessee and Kentucky, is slated to visit Fulton Thursday afternoon, November 17.

Marshall Smith, of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, was in Fulton last week making preliminary plans for the visit, Leon Browder, president of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce, announced. A reception is being arranged for the Tennesseans, with the Fulton High School band participating in their colorful, new uniforms.

High School Band Gets New Uniforms

The band at Fulton High has reason to be proud of the colorful new uniforms they are now sporting. These uniforms are composed of a blue coat, blue cap, white trousers and a white Sam Browne belt—representative of the school colors.

The first dress parade was made Thursday at Mayfield during the football game there between that city and the Fulton Bulldogs.

Fulton Hatchery Now In Operation

The Fulton Hatchery, under the management of Mrs. Madge Gerling, is now hatching baby chicks. Mrs. Gerling says that she is endeavoring to give flock owners a nine months hatching egg season and during the past few months they have bought and shipped many eggs from the local hatchery.

Last season was a big one, she said, and there is every indication that it will be even better this coming season.

Mrs. Stella Yates spent Sunday in Mayfield, Ky., with Mrs. Lee Yates and Mrs. Sue Schoe who is reported much improved.

JURY BLAMES FULTON WOMAN FOR ACCIDENT

Five members of a coroner's jury late Wednesday blamed Miss Bessie Morris, Fulton, for the death of Walter J. Colbie, 53, Savannah, Tenn., late Tuesday following an automobile accident south of Water Valley on Highway 45, Coroner Brown McCalin reported.

Colbie, a carpenter on the Gilbertsville dam, was returning from his home when the accident occurred. He died later in a Fulton hospital.

The five members of the jury who found Miss Morris guilty were L. L. Ingram, R. E. Melton, Ernest Wade, E. P. Arnett and T. C. Brand. W. A. Farmer, the sixth member, would not sign the verdict.

Miss Morris testified that she was driving south about 500 feet south of Water Valley when Colbie's automobile sideswiped her car. She said he was driving without lights, but switched them on before swerving into her. She estimated his speed at 65 miles an hour. Miss Morris said she got out of her car and walked back 100 feet out could not find his automobile. She added that she was driving carefully because her mother, Mrs. Susie Morris, was riding in her car.

D. D. Phillips, one of the men who investigated the accident, testified that Colbie's automobile hit a tree after accident and that tracks on the road showed he was 18 inches on his side of the pavement.

Boyd Puckett, a Water Valley garage mechanic, corroborated Phillips' testimony and said Colbie probably driving 45 miles an hour. He said the car did not swerve, investigation of tracks showed. He said one of the lights on the car was burning when he found it.

Colbie was pinned against the steering wheel by a heavy chest of tools jolted out of the back seat, Coroner McCalin said. His chest was crushed.

County Judge W. H. Crowder Jr. said no charges had been preferred against Miss Morris and the investigation would be continued.

School Boards Chosen For Fulton and Hickman

Abe Thompson, Dr. J. C. Hancock and Roper Fields were elected Tuesday on the Fulton Board of Education, to succeed Smith Atkins, Hoyt Moore and Guy Duley, who were not candidates. The vote follows:

Thompson	699
Fields	632
Hancock	621
Roberts	585
Graham	388

Hold over members of the board are Paul Hornbeak and Vodie Hardin. The new board takes office in January.

Over at Hickman Henry Sanger and Ernest Shields were both re-elected to the board of education.

Margaret Hardin Will Represent Fulton at Cairo

Miss Margaret Clark Hardin, who was chosen as queen at the Young Business Men's club dance recently, will represent Fulton at the opening of the Ohio River bridge at Cairo, Ill., today, Friday, November 11. Theodore Kramer will be her escort.

Miss Hardin was sent by the Young Business Men's Club to join with other cities of West Kentucky in celebrating the opening of this bridge which will direct considerable more north-and-south traffic through this area.

PERSONALS

Rev. Woodrow Fuller is conducting a ten day revival at the First Street Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn. Brother Cobb of that church will substitute for Brother Fuller at the local church.

Little Miss Dorothy Sue Adams of Route 3 is spending the week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Adams and receiving treatment from Dr. R. T. Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and daughter, Reba Jean spent Sunday in Mayfield, Ky.

GENE AUSTIN IN PERSONAL APPEARANCE FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT FULTON THEATRE



YBMC IN GOOD MEETING TUESDAY

A busy session was held by the Young Business Men's Club Tuesday night at the Rainbow Room, with President LyLan Phipps presiding. The club is growing in membership and activity.

Bertie Pigue, treasurer, gave a report on the Old Car Derby receipts. After a report had come from Hickman on the municipal bonds vote, the work of the TVA committee was commended, and short talks were made by committeemen and others.

Bob Binford made a report on the recent club dance, and stated that Miss Margaret Hardin had been chosen as queen to represent Fulton at the Cairo Bridge opening Friday (today).

Plans were made for a club social to be held the night of Wednesday, November 23, and a committee named for arrangements.

The Christmas Seal drive was discussed, and Bob Binford, Vernon Owen and Ernest Fall were named as a committee to prepare plans for sale of seals.

Council In Brief Session Monday Night

Mayor Paul DeMyer and members of the city council met at the city hall Monday night in regular session, but after a short meeting, adjourned. Minutes were read and reports made by the various officials.

The city agreed to refund B. B. Alexander \$18.00 spent for repairs on Jackson St.

Clarence Pickering, chairman of the cemetery committee, was asked to take action against trespassers at Fairview cemetery.

C. P. Revival Has Attracted Interest

The revival at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, which is being conducted by Evangelist Vaughn Fuls of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is attracting much interest. An invitation is extended by Rev. E. R. Ladd, pastor, to all people to attend services being held at 9:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Fulton Schools Observe Education Week, Nov. 6-12

This week, November 6-12, is American Education Week, and the Fulton city schools carried out a full program in conjunction with the occasion. Each day a distinct phase of the educational program was emphasized: Development of health, mastering skills and knowledge, accepting values and standards, maintaining civic responsibilities, maintaining deals of freedom, gaining security for all.

Open house was held on Wednesday; Terry-Norman and Milton colored school observed Thursday, and Carr Institute and the High School held open house on Friday.

Power Bond Issues Carried In Fulton And Hickman

DEATHS

SAM SADLER

Sam Sadler, age 76, died suddenly last Friday night at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Guy Lacey, in South Fulton. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at Butler's Camp Ground.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Sadler of Martin; two daughters, Mrs. Dort Sadler of Martin, Mrs. Sam Hutehins of Fulton; three brothers, Charlie and Jim Sadler of Dresden, and Ben Sadler of Arkansas; a sister, Mrs. S. Kirby of Texas; several grand children and great grand children.

BROWN MOSS

Sterling Brown Moss, age 72, retired grocerman and prominent citizen of Fulton, died last Friday after a two weeks' illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday from the family home by Rev. J. N. Wilford, pastor of the First Methodist church, with burial at Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Moss was born in Obion County, Tenn., August 29, 1866, and was active in business and civic circles here for many years. He was a member of the First Methodist church and W. O. W.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Luella Payne Moss; four sisters, Mrs. J. E. Baucum, Misses Alice and Frances Moss of Winchester, Ky., and Mrs. Irene Boaz of Fulton.

BARBARA ANN SANDLING

Barbara Ann Sandling, age 1, daughter of Finis and Oleta Newton Sandling, died here last Friday if diphtheria. Funeral services were conducted Saturday from the residence, with interment following at Gardner, Tenn.

H. LAWRENCE SHELTON

H. Lawrence Shelton, age 52, died at his home here Monday morning from heart ailment after a short illness. He came in home from his run on the Illinois Central and complained of feeling ill. Death followed shortly.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning from the First Methodist Church by Rev. J. N. Wilford and Rev. G. C. Fain, with interment following at Oak Wood cemetery near Clinton.

Mr. Shelton was a native of Graves county, and came to Fulton about ten years ago as an employee of the Illinois Central railroad. He was a fireman until 1926 when he was promoted to engineer. He was a member of the First Methodist church, and an active member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Engineers, the local post of the American Legion, and also a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Allie Beckham Shelton, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. John West, Mayfield, Mrs. Joe Conrad, Paducah, Mrs. Lee Kaler, and Miss Mayme Shelton, Mayfield, Route 6; two brothers, J. H. Shelton, Washington, D. C., and E. D. Shelton, Glendale, Calif.; and his father, J. F. Shelton.

MISS MARJORIE LEWIS

Miss Marjorie Lewis, 21, died at her home on the Hickman Highway, Wednesday, after a very short illness. Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 2:00 o'clock from the Union Presbyterian church by Rev. H. W. Covington. Burial will follow in the Union cemetery.

She was born in Mississippi on June 28, 1849, and has lived on the Hickman highway for some time. She is survived by one sister, Miss Emma Bellew and several nieces and nephews.

Bob King has left for Beaumont

Texas where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. H. W. Shupe spent Tuesday in Paducah with Mrs. N. M. Morris.

Miss Hilda Hicks is visiting in Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Walter Willingham, Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Kathleen Chawood spent Sunday in Union City, Tenn.

Fulton voted Tuesday, 606 to 420, for issuance of \$110,000 in bonds to be matched with a Federal grant of \$86,000 for construction of a municipal power and light plant for distribution of Tennessee Valley Authority power. The vote climaxed one of the bitterest fights here in recent years.

The movement for TVA was started here last January by the Young Business Men's Club, which worked jointly with city officials in pushing the drive through to a success.

The Kentucky Utilities Company is now serving the city without a franchise, which has expired, and the City of Fulton has offered that company \$60,000 for their distribution system.

Approval of the bond issue Tuesday was the first step toward obtaining TVA, it was pointed out Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Young Business Men's Club, and now will come negotiations and legal technicalities to be carried forward by the city council.

A bond issue of \$80,000 to be supplemented by a Public Works Administration grant for purchase or construction of a municipal power system at Hickman was approved by the voters there Tuesday, 420 to 222.

The Kentucky Utilities will be asked to sell their plant at Hickman, but if no deal can be made, proceeds from the bond issue will be used to build a new plant for distribution of Tennessee Valley Authority power, Mayor C. P. Mabry stated.

Officers Of Methodist Church Are Named

Officers of the First Methodist Church were named at the Fourth Quarterly Conference, as follows:

Dr. J. L. Jones, general superintendent of the Sunday School; Mrs. E. E. Mount, supt., of the children's division; Mrs. T. J. Kramer, supt., of young people's division; B. J. Pigue, supt., of adult division.

Stewards — W. S. Atkins, Noel Barnes, W. L. Carter, A. G. Baldridge, Robert Binford, Leon Browder, Joe Davis, J. E. Fall, Roper Fields, Vodie Hardin, Paul Hornbeak, Abe Jolley, Frank Merryman, J. J. Owen, J. H. Robertson, B. J. Pigue, R. E. Pierce, Lawson Roper, I. R. Nolen, Warren Graham, Miller Harpole, Maxwell McDade, Guy Gingles, Johnnie Owen, John Davies.

Trustees — Joe Browder, J. J. Owen, Joe Davis, T. M. Franklin, W. H. Purcell.

Missionary Chairman—Mrs. Russell Travis.

Golden Cross Director—Lynn Taylor.

YBMC Completes Plans For Street Markers

At the meeting of the Young Business Men's Club this week plans were completed for the purchase of street signs to be erected at all intersections, designating the name of the streets. Marking of the city streets was one of the first projects undertaken by the club, and with the aid of money raised through the Old Car Derby they have been able to purchase the markers.

The signs with steel poles to erect them on and installation will cost in the neighborhood of \$500.00, it is estimated. Fulton has long needed the streets properly marked, and this project includes 94 poles of durable construction for permanency. The signs have been ordered, and installation will be made as soon as possible.

Christmas Seal Committee Is Named

Bob Binford, Vernon Owen and Bertie Pigue, were named Tuesday night at the Young Business Men's Club to arrange a Christmas Seal drive in Fulton this year. The merits of such a program were discussed, and it was pointed out by Bertie Pigue that funds obtained from this work are used locally and in the stamp in an effort to stamp out tuberculosis.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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

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

TWENTY YEARS AFTER

Amidst rejoicing throughout the world, the Armistice of November 11, 1918, brought to an end the greatest war of all time. That struggle was referred to as "the war to end war," and "the war to make the world safe for democracy." But it did neither.

Twenty years after the Armistice finds the nations of the world armed and armed as never before; with frightful wars in progress in Spain and China and a serious revolt in Palestine; while another general European war has just been narrowly averted, perhaps only temporarily.

Ethiopia has been conquered; Austria has been seized, and Czechoslovakia has been dismembered, while Germany, after being rendered powerless by the Treaty of Versailles, again has built a formidable war machine which threatens the peace of the world.

Democracy has fared badly in these twenty years, while dictatorships have arisen and flourished. The two great European democracies, England and France, have been humiliated by Germany to an extent which has irreparably damaged their prestige in the eyes of the whole world, all important treaties and pacts designed to preserve peace have been scrapped, and the mad armament race has become fiercer than ever.

Thus all that America fought for in the last war has gone into the discard. Only the lesson of that experience remains. We should at least remember and profit by that lesson.

BIG MIRROR TESTS

First optical tests of the new mirror for what will be the world's greatest telescope were made last month by scientists of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, and were reported to be satisfactory, although it will be some time before the massive instrument is completed.

The mirror is 200 inches in diameter, and the grinding of its large surface is a most tedious and delicate task, already in progress more than two years. It is expected that its surface, when finished, will be within one-millionth of an inch of absolute accuracy. The largest telescope mirror now in existence is on Mt. Wilson, Calif., and is 100 inches in diameter.

After much preliminary work, the new 200-inch mirror was poured at the Corning (N. Y.) Glass Works in 1934 at a temperature of about 1,800 degrees. When the pouring was finished the temperature was raised to 2,400 degrees for several hours, and then allowed to cool very gradually, the process requiring many months.

The mirror was shipped to California in 1936, since which time the grinding has been in progress. The monster piece of glass originally weighed more than 20 tons, but about five tons have been ground from its surface in shaping it for its intended use.

It may take another two years or more to mount the telescope and place it in operation. Astronomers throughout the world are eagerly awaiting its completion, and are speculating on the new wonders of the heavens it may disclose.

TIME TO SPEND

Never in recent years has the time been ripe for economical buying. Prices are on the ascendancy, and every indication points to definite rise in the cost of things.

Recent inflation activities will, be the most powerful price stimulant in four years. It really is time to buy now!

Best of all, by buying now, and building and repairing now, you can do your bit in the most dramatic stage of the war against unemployment and distress and at the same time secure the greatest return on your dollar in more than a generation.

A dollar in property improvement means a dollar touching the lives of a thousand people — and doing a thousand dollars' work. Repair the steps, paint the house, remove fire hazards, renovate the garden, renew rotting foundations with concrete—do any of these things, and you'll be a factor in the work of recovery.

It is not prophecy to say that in your life-time you'll never have the opportunity to get work done as cheaply as now. It's a fact. The price structure is low. As demand increases, the rate of the climb will be sharply accelerated.

A GROWING INDUSTRY

From a modest beginning, the soybean processing industry has grown until soybean production in this country reached a peak of over 44 million bushels in 1935, of which more than one-half was processed. The current crop is expected to exceed that record year, on the basis of government statistics.

A research council, composed of a group of scientific men including Dr. J. W. Hayward of Minneapolis, chairman; Dr. J. E. Hunter, Peoria, Ill.; Dr. H. E. Robinson, Chicago; Dr. K. J. Soule, Decatur, Ill.; Lyman Peck, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Lamar Kishler, St. Louis, recently prepared a review on the literature of soybeans, which dealt largely with their nutritional properties as a feed for animals.

The council states that soybean oilmeal has long been recognized as a valuable feed for livestock, "because of its high biological value, its fat content, its impressive list of carbohydrate materials" and other desirable constituents.

Citing the phenomenal growth of soybean oilmeal production during the past decade, the council also says "it is obvious that a product must have merit to increase in volume thirty times during years when all feedstuffs were cheap and plentiful."

Commercial feeds containing soybeans oilmeal as an ingredient are highly recommended by a number of state experiment stations which have conducted exhaustive tests in stock and poultry feeding.

CREATOR OF JOBS

The increase in residential construction is one of the very best of the signs now dotting the economic horizon.

As an article in the Wall Street Journal points out, of every dollar spent for a home, almost 50 cents goes for the purchase of materials—lumber, bricks, "metals, cement, etc. These figures," in the words of the article, "show clearly the tremendous impact of building both upon employment and demand for goods, and consequently upon the general business trend, and emphasize the possible importance of the present upturn in home building upon the general economic welfare of the country."

Furthermore, the labor created by home building is far from being confined to the men actually employed upon the job. The United States Housing Authority says that indirect labor actually benefits more than direct. It estimates the direct labor time employed for each dollar of expenditure, at 24 minutes, while indirect labor gets 36 minutes' work per dollar.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"And What Do You Want For Christmas, Chubby?"
"A String With A Airplane On It."

From the standpoint of the prospective home owner, "build now" is no idle slogan. There is an abundance of capital ready to go into mortgages on the homes of responsible builders. Interest rates have been materially reduced, and the time for paying off the principal greatly extended. The man who plans wisely, and doesn't act his heart no a dwelling beyond his means, will usually find that he can own a far better home for as little each month as he now pays in rent.

More power to the residential construction movement. It is one of the keys to real and sound recovery.

WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS

Writing in the Washington Daily News, John T. Flynn, the well known economist and publicist, dissects the pending Congressional bill to tax the chain store of the nation to a quick death—and comes to the conclusion that "nothing ought to be done which will rob the community of whatever efficiencies in distribution the chains have developed and perfected."

Mr. Flynn states directly that he cares nothing about either the chains or the independents per se—he is solely concerned with the public interest in the controversy. He realizes that chains, along with all other types of business, have developed their own "special weaknesses and abuses," which ought to be eliminated. But he doesn't believe in curing the disease by slaughtering the patient. As he says, "what the nation needs more than anything else is an efficient system of getting goods to market."

Mr. Flynn finds that the argument that the chains are driving progressive independents to the wall is unfounded. "The intelligent merchandiser who is capable of discharging the functions of a manager and merchandiser does not have to worry about the chains," he writes. "In my small town I have seen a single new grocery—a mere unit—operated by a man who is a good merchant, actually put some chains out of business."

These aren't the views of a man who can be regarded in any way as a spokesman for big business. Mr. Flynn is considered in some circles as a radical economist. But, in company with his conservative colleagues, he sees clearly that the problem of getting goods to the consumer with a minimum of in-between expense is of vital importance to every family in this country—and that the chains have gone a long way toward solving that problem.

The strongest argument that can be made against the pending "death sentence" bill for the chains is that almost every recognized economist in this country, irrespective of his political or social philosophy, has added his voice to the great informed chorus which opposes it.

TIMELY TOPICS

On the field where the decisive battle of Saratoga was fought during the Revolutionary War, a plaque has been placed commemorating the event. The names of the 16 American generals who participated in the battle are inscribed on the plaque, and in second place is that of Benedict Arnold, who subsequently turned traitor.

By PERCY CROSBY



A carding to Dr. Howard Gray of the Mayo Clinic, who recently operated on James Roosevelt, stomach ulcers most frequently develop in active men who overwork. Worry is also a fruitful cause of digestive disorders, physicians say.

Miss Anna Cohen of Brooklyn did a little gang busting on her own account when three men tried to rob her. She poked one on the jaw, nearly bit a finger off another and kicked the third in the stomach. They all fled.

A California man found a new use for his radio, according to his wife's complaint. She declared that when he wanted to beat her he

turned on the loud speaker so the neighbors could not hear her screams. A sympathetic judge granted her divorce.

The mounted skin of Togo, one of the dogs which drew sleds bearing serum for victims of the diphtheria epidemic at Nome, Alaska, in 1925, has been placed in the Peabody Museum at Yale. Another of these famous dog heroes, Balto, has been commemorated by a bronze statue.

Dumpy, a dog owned by Mrs. Harvey Stiles of San Antonio, Tex., trots into the house daily with dollar bills. To date he has produced \$52, but no one is able to determine their source.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

But Not One Cent for Tribute

By IRVIN S. COBB

IT IS narrated in Vermont that a solitary golfer was working his way over one of the local courses behind a slow and fumbling foursome. He drove off the ninth tee and his ball, carrying farther than usual, struck one of the players ahead of him on the fairway of the next green squarely upon the head. Horrified but certain that he had been well within his rights, he ran forward.



The victim of his shot was just getting upon his feet. He was a stranger—a guest of a new member; but the man who accidentally had felled him recognized the other as a gentleman of Polish extraction who lately had moved to Vermont from New York. He was in the clothing business—wholesale and retail. It subsequently developed that he was a novice; this was his first attempt at playing the game.

"I'm so sorry," began the lone golfer.

"Sorry? You better be sorry!" declared the injured one, pressing one hand to his swollen brow while with the other he waved its mate in the air. "I'm badly hurt—I think I have concussion of the brain, maybe a fractured skull. I may never get over this. I'll take this outrageous thing into court. I'll sue you for five thousand dollars and not a cent less!"

"But, my dear sir," protested the first man, "didn't you hear me say 'Fore'?"

"Oh, well, in that case, rather than have all the trouble, I'll compromise with you," said the newcomer. "I'll take four."

(American News Features, Inc.)

THE CLANCE KIDS**So That's the End of It.****BY PERCY L. CROSBY**

CAYCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lassiter of Hickman, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruse Wednesday evening. The game Chinese checkers was played during the evening.

Mrs. Charlie Powers and Mrs. Banks Fisher of Union City spent Monday with Mrs. Pearl Fisher and Mrs. Ed Sloan.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Baker attended the quarterly meeting at Mt. Zion Church on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Fleming of St. Louis, Mo., spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fleming and attended the funeral of their uncle Mr. Hutchinson on Thursday who lived near Sylvan Shade school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fleming and John and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fleming attended the funeral of Mrs. Fleming's brother, Mr. Hutchinson.

The 5th Quarterly Conference was held at the M. E. church here Thursday. Rev. Morris Stroud of Louisville Ky., delivered the opening sermon. This being the end of the conference year the charge paid out and all reported a fine year with Rev. W. A. Baker, pastor.

Mrs. Pearl Fisher and Mrs. Ed Sloan and baby, Eddie Jean, spent Tuesday in Union City, Tenn.

Mrs. Daisy Bondurant and Clarice Bondurant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Iman.

The Homemakers Club is having an entertainment Saturday night. Everyone come.

Mrs. Annie Turner and Miss Annie Laurie Turner visited friends at Polk, Tenn. Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Douglas Menes and baby of near Hailwell, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Orville Stephenson and Mrs. Inez Menes.

Mrs. Daisy Bondurant and Clarice Bondurant spent Thursday with Mrs. Edna Alexander and Lela Mae Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Forrester of Akron, Ohio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Secare.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice White of Akron, Ohio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade.

Enjoy BEAUTIFUL FALSE TEETH
 WE MAKE - BY MAIL -
 World's No. 1 FIT-RITE
 Dental Plates for men and women.
 Thousands of pleased customers.
TRIAL BACK GUARANTEE YOU'LL BE
FREE month's money back if you're not
 satisfied. Write to: **UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY**
 Dept. 11-1, 1555 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

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

polish. It contains five cleansing and polishing ingredients.

TRY CALOX—FREE!

Because a trial is so convincing we offer you a FREE 10-day trial. See coupon. You be the judge. Convince yourself that Calox makes teeth shine like the stars'.

FREE TRIAL COUPON — **FREE TRIAL COUPON** — **FREE TRIAL COUPON**

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A N F

Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.

Name _____

Address _____

INSURANCE

For Every Need

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

ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY

LAKE 22 PHONE No. 5 FULTON, KY.

Intelligent Cooperation Imperative Now

Testifying before the President's Emergency Board, which is investigating the railroad wage controversy, Dr. J. H. Parnell of the Association of American Railroads recently pointed out that "improved railroads cannot provide the efficient, dependable transportation so essential to commerce and the national defense."

The statement that the railroad industry, as a whole, is today impoverished, is a statistical fact. Thirty per cent of the country's rail mileage is now in the hands of receivers or trustees, and a substantial additional percentage is in financial difficulty of some kind. During the first eight months of this year, the industry's total revenues were 20 per cent under the same period last year—and net income decreased 62 per cent. This meant that the carriers, during those eight months, failed to earn their interest and other fixed charges by \$182,000,000. The rate of return on the investment in the industry, on an annual basis, during this time, was practically nothing—less than one per cent.

Just what does this mean to the country? For one thing, it means that the lines have been forced to discharge 250,000 workers in the last year alone—year can't meet a payroll when your bank account is exhausted. It means that railroad purchasing has declined greatly from the normal of about \$1,000,000,000 a year and is now at the abysmal 1932-33 level—a fact which accounts for much of the general industrial depression in this country. It means that railroad investors—which include banks, insurance companies, educational institutions, and millions of people of small and moderate means—are receiving nothing or next to nothing on their investments, and can only sell their securities at sacrifice figures.

Railway labor is still receiving higher average wages than in 1929. Workers' jobs depend on the solvency of the railroad industry. The country looks forward eagerly to the report of the President's emergency commission. It is imperative that intelligent cooperation on the part of all concerned prevail at this time, or the nation will suffer irreparable injury.

A foolish woman is known by her finery.

A man without courage is a knife without an edge.

There is a past which is gone forever; but there is a future which is still our own.

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"



Fleeing a tornado near Clyde, Texas, parents of these babies were killed, their automobile tossed a quarter-mile away. Hours later a telephone lineman heard a child's whimper in a roadside ditch. There he found 3-year-old Jesse Donald Rutledge, water up to his chin, holding his 3-month-old brother Daryl's head above water. Relatives being unable to care for the orphans, Red Cross workers arranged a maintenance fund to support them until they are 16. A Texas college promised scholarships and ranchmen started a herd of cattle for their benefit. The Red Cross will help the boys make adjustments as they grow older.

SCHOOL NEWS

FULTON HIGH

By JANE ALLEY
 The Fulton Bulldogs brought a glorious end to their home schedule by conquering the Bulldogs from Gleason, Tenn., by the score 18 to 7. The Gleason team was unable to make its passing attack prove its worth. The local boys showed their strength to hold and break through a much stronger line.

The Junior Class' Carnival, held at the Science Hall, last Friday evening proved to be a huge success. The coronation of the King and Queen, Carl Buckingham and Jane Dallas was a very impressive ceremony. They resigned over a night of fun, frolic, and frivolity, most entertaining musical program was presented. Various side shows and amusements were then enjoyed by a large number of enthusiastic persons.

Work was begun Monday night towards presenting to the public a very interesting play, "Hold Everything", the date for which has not yet been set. The cast has been chosen from the Junior and Senior classes by Miss Mary Royster who is directing the play.

SOUTH FULTON

South Fulton won a double-header against Kenton Thursday night, November 3. The boys' score was 33-16, and the girls' score was 21-8.

The Public Address system from Exum Radio Shop adds much to the enjoyment of the games this year. The school is indeed grateful to the merchants who contributed to make this possible.

The following teachers spent the weekend in Memphis attending the West Tennessee Teachers Conference Miss Sara Pickle and Mary Kate Swiggart and Professors J. B. Cox and Orvan Moore.

The American History class is working on a program to be given in chapel Friday morning, November 11. The program will be as follows:

Devotional
 Prayer
 Song: "The Star - Spangled Banner."

Poem: "Twenty Years After" - recited by Dorothy Cooke.

Article: "In Time of Peace, Prepare for Peace" - reviewed by Margaree Terrell.

Debate: Resolved, that the Treaty of Versailles was fair and just. Affirmative: C. M. Valentine, Sylvanella Pounds, William Allen. Negative: Kenneth Brewington, John Moss, James Wells. Judges: School Board Chairman: Charles Cannon.

Song: "K K K Katy" - Senior class.

Essay: "Woodrow Wilson" - Amanda Deweese.

Patriotic Songs: Student Body.

All of the high schools in West Kentucky and Tennessee are to be guests of Murray State Teachers' College for the Howard-Murray football game Friday, November 11. Several students from South Fulton are planning to attend.

Season basketball tickets are still on sale. The prices are 55c for students and \$1.10 for outsiders. South Fulton will play Woodland Mills here Friday night, November 11 at 7:30. Buy your season tickets in time for this game and save \$1.20.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

By J. B. WILLIAMS
 ONE VARIETY COTTON ORGANIZATION STARTED

At a meeting at the court house Thursday about fifty cotton farmers west of Hickman heard J. E. Hite of the Plant Industry Department, of the United States Department of Agriculture discuss the advantages of the one variety cotton community. A number of the farmers are of the opinion that some new variety of cotton is to be introduced but the cotton growers that belong to the organization determine the variety as well as all other business policies of the organization. Mr. Hite pointed out the ease and economy of securing the perpetuating good seed to the growers through the organization and showed that both the yield of lint as well as the length of the lint decreased each year that the seed was away from the foundation seed.

After the discussion the farmers who were present voted that they wanted an organization of this kind and selected the following farmers: Roscoe Stone, W. C. Vaughn, C. M. Hornsby, Miss Helen Tyler, E. D. Johnson, J. B. Lattus, R. B. Goulder to construct by-laws to govern the organization which will be presented to the cotton farmers soon at a sign-up meeting to determine the membership of the organization.

J. P. DeMyer of Cayce reports that he has harvested a portion of his four acre field of Certified Pride of Saline seed corn and receive a yield of 63 bushels per acre. Mr. DeMyer stated that he was surprised at this yield and was planning to plant a much larger field for seed in 1939.

Chas. Wright has finished harvesting his Yellow Hybrid seed corn and has about 125 bushels which will be graded into three grades. This was one of the big objections to Hybrid seed that was sold in the County last spring because all grades and sizes were required to be planted through the same plates.

Cotton Referendum, December 10.
 Farmers will be given an opportunity to vote on Cotton Marketing Quotas, December 10.

Contentment comes of the heart, not of the house.

TIMELY TOPICS

Although Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina is a staunch advocate of white supremacy, he appreciates worthy colored people. Edward Crockett, a Negro messenger in Washington, has an autographed photograph given him by the senator, who wrote on it: "To Edward Crockett from his friend E. D. Smith."

When police in New Orleans accused Ovell Bennett of robbery, he turned his empty pockets inside out and shook his head. But his jaws bulged suspiciously, so the cops pried his mouth open and found seven \$1 bills.

Cheerfulness is an excellent wearing quality. It gives harmony to the soul and is a perpetual song without words... smoothing the road of life.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MAN WANTED

Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYK-82-101, Freeport, Ill.

BARGAIN PHOTOS

Folders — 25c to \$1.00
 Kodak Finishing Daily

Roll Films and 8 Prints 25c

You can save time and money by not sending out of town.

COLE'S STUDIO

BUY BABY CHICKS FOR BROILERS

We are now hatching regularly every week—now is the time to buy for early broiler market.

Peat, Moss, and Poultry Equipment and Feed.

—Open Every Day—

FULTON HATCHERY

MRS. DON GERLING

EVANS DRUG CO.

LEADS IN

DRUGS -- SUNDRIES

POULTRY WORM TABLETS and POWDERS

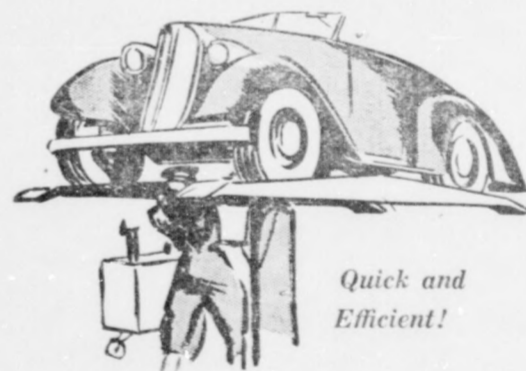
HESS'S STOCK AND POULTRY REMEDIES

The Rexall Store

LAKE ST.

PHONES 95 - 795

"Always At Your Service"



Quick and Efficient!

AVOID COSTLY BILLS

We Service

All Makes

Brake Relining

Motor Overhaul

Ignition

Wheel Alignment

Greasing

Body and Fender

Work

Replacement

Parts

Avoiding driving trouble is

just as simple as driving into

our station. Our superior

mechanics and service men as

well as the use of high quality

lubricants and parts insure

you of safe, dependable serv-

ice.

Telephone 79

BRADY BROS. GARAGE

HOME AGENT NOTES

Miss Ida C. Hagman, Home Management Specialist from the University of Kentucky Extension department will conduct a training school for the Home Improvement leaders of the Fulton County Homemakers Assn. at Mrs. E. A. Thompson's home on Wednesday, November 9th at 10:00. The subject of the day's lesson will be "Kitchen Storage".

The leaders who will attend are: Mrs. Herman Roberts, Fulton, Ky. Rt. 6; Mrs. Pete Brown, Crutchfield, Ky.; Mrs. J. W. McClahan, Crutchfield, Ky.; Mrs. Paul Williams, Crutchfield, Ky.; Miss Linnie Threlkeld, Hickman, Ky. Rt. 1; Mrs. Felix Lagon, Hickman, Ky. Rt. 1; Mrs. A. J. Lowe, Cayce; Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Fulton, Ky. Rt. 1; Mrs. Clyde King, Hickman, Ky. Rt. 6; Mrs. Joe Thomas, Hickman, Ky. Rt. 6; Mrs. Jessie Dillon, Hickman, Ky.; Mrs. Charles Fethe, Hickman, Ky.; Miss Maud Morris, Fulton, Ky.; Mrs. Herbert Burton, Water Valley, Ky.; Mrs. Ray Langford, Hickman, Ky.; Mrs. Pearl Thomas, Hickman, Ky.; Mrs. Met Arrington, Hickman, Ky. Rt. 4; Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Hickman, Rt. 4; Mrs. Richard Mobley, Fulton, Rt. 1; Mrs. Clyde Burdette, Fulton, Rt. 1.

Mrs. Catherine Thompson, H. D. A. announced that Miss Florence Inlay, Child Training specialist from the Extension Division of the University of Kentucky will conduct the second discussion group on child training for the Fulton County Homemakers at the Court House in Hickman, Friday, November 11th, at 10:00. The day's discussion will be "Developing the Child Through Play and Play Equipment".

Twenty-five mothers are taking part in this program in the county.

Mr. N. R. Elliott, Landscape Specialist from the University of Kentucky and Catherine Thompson, H. D. A. will conduct an all day landscape tour for the homemakers of Fulton county. The tour will begin at Mrs. Harvey Pewitt's of Palestine club on Thursday, November 10th at 10:00 and will end at Mrs. Clyde King's at Sassafras Ridge at 3:00.

All homemakers and their husbands and friends are invited to attend.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Rev. Eldon Byrd filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Ruthie Moore and family had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips and children, Mr. Cletus Veatch, Mr. and Mrs. Macon Shelton and Miss Frances Kearby.

Mrs. Laura Cashon spent the week-end in Illinois visiting her brother, Mr. Clarence Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wade and daughter Jesse and Mrs. Etta Wade spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones.

Several from here went to the Pecan bottom, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Cawer spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Etta Wade.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met Wednesday at the church. Several were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles and sons, Charles and J. W., Mr. and Mrs. Ira Saddler and sons, James Earl and Charles Allen were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Atteberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vance and family and Mr. and Mrs. Graves spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmer near Cayce.



CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPINGS

5c and 10c

Beautiful papers, ribbons, seals and cards! Everything you need to make your gifts delightful and distinctive.

BALDRIDGE'S
5c-10c-25c STORE

Mrs. Etta Saines spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patuck. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harrison and baby, Mr. Hampt Louis, Rev. Eldon Byrd, Mr. John Wright and Mrs. Mattie Phillip spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Seat.

Mrs. Roy Boswell and daughter of Bardwell, Ky., visited in the home of Mrs. Ida Yates, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Foster spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Della Strather.

Louise Brown spent Monday night at Mrs. Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kearby of Mexico spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore, they were on their way to Hartford, Conn., where Mr. Kearby has a job.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner, Miss Rachel Turner, Mrs. Lucy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan and sons, Kenneth and Nixie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fortner of Creole.

Mrs. Noles spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Yates.

Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2:00 o'clock there will be a program rendered at the M. E. church sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society. Everyone is invited.

ROUTE FOUR NEWS

The infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones who have been ill with pneumonia in the Fulton hospital, are reported improved.

Miss Eva May and Bill Benedict of Clinton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moran.

Charles Irvin, who was injured in an accident while at play last Monday evening is improving nicely.

Mrs. Jennie Gore has been ill with bronchitis for the past several days.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, through the world on Sunday, November 13.

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, borrowed or purchased.

Among the citations is the following from the Bible: "Jesus answered and said unto him... Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God... That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit" (John 3:3, 6).

FULTON HOSPITAL

James and Jane Jones of Crutchfield, are improving at the Fulton hospital.

Willie McClain is improving.

James Counts is getting along nicely.

Carter Olive, is getting along nicely after an operation last Sunday.

Paul Morris was dismissed Monday.

Malcolm Douglas Gilbert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gilbert is ill at their home on Commercial Ave.

Jerry Bushart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Glynn Bushart is ill at their home on Third St.

I. C. NEWS

T. J. Quigley, General Superintendent, Southern Lines, was in Fulton Tuesday night.

F. O. Fischer, Assistant to the Vice President and General Manager, Chicago, passed through Fulton Wednesday morning enroute to Louisville.

D. T. Crocker, Supervisor, Dyersburg, was in Fulton Monday.

H. W. Williams, Train Master, attended monthly Staff Meeting in Superintendent Kern's office, Paducah, Monday.

George Doyle, Special Agent, New Orleans, La., was in Fulton Tuesday, guest of friends. He left Tuesday night for a business trip to Chicago.

W. H. Purcell, Supervisor, spent Tuesday in Jackson.

P. P. Pickering, Chief Clerk to Division Engineer, Water Valley, Miss., passed through Fulton Wednesday night, enroute to Chicago, to visit his son Dr. Paul Pickering, Jr.

W. R. Hovious, Claim Agent, Memphis, passed through Fulton Monday, enroute to Paducah to attend Staff meeting.

If the best man's faults were written on his forehead, it would make him pull his hat over his eyes.

BEN HOWARD ELECTED HEAD OF KITTY LOOP

(Continued from Page One)

pressed Sunday in favor of a return to the split season, and this matter will be settled at the next meeting which will be held Sunday, November 27, at 1:30 P. M. at the Cobb Hotel in Paducah.

Representatives of the various clubs were:

Will Creason, Mayfield; Smith Atkins, Fulton; Holland Bryan, Paducah; W. C. Fanning, Lexington; O. E. Crabtree, Hopkinsville; Cecil Moss, Union City; Hartie Gilliland, Jackson; Hugh Wise, Owensboro. Shelby Peace presided.

Other participating were:

Rip Fanning, Lexington; Tom Overshiner, Hopkinsville; Fat Yates, Mayfield; Milton Eckles, Mayfield; J. C. Miller, Owensboro; George Shilling, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; James Fritz, W. Herrington, Estus Hicks, Mayfield; Henry F. Turner, Paducah; L. H. McAdoo, F. A. Nail-Ring, Russell Rankin, Charles Dismukes, Turk Massey, Ben Howard of Union City, Walter Evans, Clarence Reed, Bert Newhouse and Kellie Lowe of Fulton.

A committee, composed of representatives of the Fulton, Mayfield and Union City clubs was appointed to prepare a financial report for the next meeting.

The new president asked that the by-laws and constitution be lived up to in the coming season, for they will be enforced. He also said that any changes in the present regulations must be in the hands of the president at least 10 days prior to the next meeting.

FULTON — MARKET FOR FARMERS

Fulton is growing as a marketing center for farmers of this area.

The livestock yard has a tremendous turn-over in a period of a year. Thousands of cattle, hogs and sheep are shipped from this point.

Through the facilities offered through Swift & Company, and other produce buyers, poultry and dairy products are marketed here. Local hatcheries are encouraging the growth of poultry and of better breeding stock. The business men of Fulton are encouraging the improvement of dairy and cattle stock by better breeding, and have several pure-bred sires for use by farmers of this section.

Fulton and vicinity are blessed with a fine agricultural area, and diversification has been making steady strides in recent years.

BUSINESS IN GENERAL TAKES SHARP UPTREND

While there were no marked new developments during the past week, business entered November with a continued improvement in general activity, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from 35 key cities, just received by its Louisville District Office. October construction awards increased in the majority of leading cities, manufacturing production advanced, financial conditions improved, and wholesale and retail trade moved moderately forward. Stimulated by the advent of more seasonable temperatures in many sections, retail trade during the week presented a more favorable front than for many weeks. Wholesale markets throughout the country varied. In most sections it was reported that advance purchases of holiday goods were up to the expectations and this year's volume was expected approximately to equal 1937 levels.

Louisville reported that department store sales about 2 per cent below last year. Furniture sales were off 10 to 15 per cent. Wholesale dry goods and notions sales about even with year ago. Industrial activity, as a whole, showed some improvement. Manufacturers of farm implements and allied lines reported volume off 20 to 25 per cent from last year.

Kentucky employment services reported placements, 456, increase of 12 per cent over preceding week.

Bank clearings declined 0.7 per cent from year ago.

Crop conditions remained about the same, with promises of excellent tobacco production. Stemming District Tobacco Association of Western Kentucky reported all old surplus tobacco on hand now sold.

How often times is silence the wisest of replies.

Happiness is no other than soundness and perfection of mind.

Many a child is hungry because the brewer is rich.

Where there is drink there is danger.

A drinking dame — a sight of shame!

Grown angry slowly — there's plenty of time.

C. W. Fowler Writes Letter On Taxes

Dear Sir:

In reply to your request to send a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to federal laws, state laws, county laws, city laws, corporation laws, liquor laws, mother-in-laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, and out-laws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, heat tax, school tax, food tax, gas tax, light tax, water tax, sales tax, liquor tax, carpet tax, income tax, furniture tax, and excise tax; even my brains are taxed. I am required to get a business license, car license, truck license, liquor license; not to mention a marriage license and a dog license.

I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life; to Women's Relief, Unemployment Relief, and the gold digger's relief. Also to every hospital and charitable institution in the city, including the Red Cross, the black cross, the purple cross, and the double-cross.

For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, burglar insurance, accident insurance, business insurance, earthquake insurance, tornado insurance, old-age insurance, and fire insurance.

My business is governed so that it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I'm inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded, and compelled, until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every need, desire, or hope of the human race.

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other, I am boycotted, talked out, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed until I am almost ruined.

I can tell you honestly that but for the miracle that happened, I could not enclose this check. The wolf that comes to many doors nowadays just had pups in my kitchen, and I sold them, so here is the money!

Sympathetically yours,
C. W. FOWLER,
1558 W. 69 Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

Folly taxes us four times as much as government.

A fool is a man who is wise too late.

FACTS, NOT SENSATIONS, WANTED

In a strong editorial, the Christian Science Monitor observes: "People had a right to expect more than has developed from the much-heralded congressional investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority—not more sensations but more facts."

"For instance, is the long-discussed allocation of dam and reservoir costs as between flood control, navigation and power fairly made? How much of the wide difference in interest rates as between government bonds and utility company bonds does the TVA deserve to be allowed in counting its costs of power production? Does the TVA pay the full equivalent of taxes that private property-owners would pay? Is it enjoyment of the franking privilege on mail and of government rates on freight a substantial factor in operating expenses?"

Looking back on the investigation, it becomes increasingly clear how little of tangible importance it actually produced. Thousands of pages of testimony were taken—but most of it dealt with personalities, charges and counter-charges that are essentially beside the main points at issue. Has the investigation been primarily interested in whitewashing the Authority? So far as really clearing up TVA issues is concerned, the inquiry was largely a sheer waste of time and taxpayers' money.

This is not a carping criticism. The taxpayers have invested untold millions in the TVA, to say nothing of the other, similar projects scattered about the country. They are being asked to invest untold millions more. The jobs of thousands of workers in the private utility industry, and the savings of thousands of owners of utility securities, are at stake. This the TVA inquiry has produced little that is enlightening, is a major tragedy is enlightening, is a major tragedy.

NEWS AT A PREMIUM

Like other things which are easily and cheaply obtainable under ordinary circumstances, news is valued most when it is difficult to get. We fail to realize what a bargain we receive in a newspaper that costs only two cents.

In the early days, of course, people had no means of getting the news frequently, and when they did it was often weeks or months old. But even in more recent times a newspaper often has been at a great premium. One of the highest prices ever paid for a single copy of a newspaper was that brought by

one in Alaska only 40 years ago. Shortly after the Klondike gold rush, the Spanish-American War broke out in 1899. It is related that a prospector who had brought a copy of a San Francisco newspaper containing war news sold it for fifty cents upon arriving in Alaska.

The paper was then taken to Dawson City where it brought ten ounces of gold, worth \$160, and the buyer made money on his investment at that. He rented a hall and charged \$1 each for admissions to hear the news read.

When one stops to think of it, there is nothing that gives so much for one's money as a newspaper. No newspaper is so poor that it is not worth more than its costs.

Subscribe to the News

BE A RADIO EXPERT

Learn at Home—Make Good Money

Many men I trained have made \$100 to \$200 a week. Some started making \$100 a week extra in spare time and after a few months started making \$200 a week extra. Some have started making \$300 a week extra. Some have started making \$400 a week extra. Some have started making \$500 a week extra. Some have started making \$600 a week extra. Some have started making \$700 a week extra. Some have started making \$800 a week extra. Some have started making \$900 a week extra. Some have started making \$1000 a week extra. Some have started making \$1100 a week extra. Some have started making \$1200 a week extra. Some have started making \$1300 a week extra. Some have started making \$1400 a week extra. Some have started making \$1500 a week extra. Some have started making \$1600 a week extra. Some have started making \$1700 a week extra. Some have started making \$1800 a week extra. Some have started making \$1900 a week extra. Some have started making \$2000 a week extra. Some have started making \$2100 a week extra. Some have started making \$2200 a week extra. Some have started making \$2300 a week extra. Some have started making \$2400 a week extra. Some have started making \$2500 a week extra. Some have started making \$2600 a week extra. Some have started making \$2700 a week extra. Some have started making \$2800 a week extra. Some have started making \$2900 a week extra. Some have started making \$3000 a week extra. Some have started making \$3100 a week extra. Some have started making \$3200 a week extra. Some have started making \$3300 a week extra. Some have started making \$3400 a week extra. Some have started making \$3500 a week extra. Some have started making \$3600 a week extra. Some have started making \$3700 a week extra. Some have started making \$3800 a week extra. Some have started making \$3900 a week extra. Some have started making \$4000 a week extra. Some have started making \$4100 a week extra. Some have started making \$4200 a week extra. Some have started making \$4300 a week extra. Some have started making \$4400 a week extra. Some have started making \$4500 a week extra. Some have started making \$4600 a week extra. Some have started making \$4700 a week extra. Some have started making \$4800 a week extra. Some have started making \$4900 a week extra. Some have started making \$5000 a week extra. Some have started making \$5100 a week extra. Some have started making \$5200 a week extra. Some have started making \$5300 a week extra. Some have started making \$5400 a week extra. Some have started making \$5500 a week extra. Some have started making \$5600 a week extra. Some have started making \$5700 a week extra. Some have started making \$5800 a week extra. Some have started making \$5900 a week extra. Some have started making \$6000 a week extra. Some have started making \$6100 a week extra. Some have started making \$6200 a week extra. Some have started making \$6300 a week extra. Some have started making \$6400 a week extra. Some have started making \$6500 a week extra. Some have started making \$6600 a week extra. Some have started making \$6700 a week extra. Some have started making \$6800 a week extra. Some have started making \$6900 a week extra. Some have started making \$7000 a week extra. Some have started making \$7100 a week extra. Some have started making \$7200 a week extra. Some have started making \$7300 a week extra. Some have started making \$7400 a week extra. Some have started making \$7500 a week extra. Some have started making \$7600 a week extra. Some have started making \$7700 a week extra. Some have started making \$7800 a week extra. Some have started making \$7900 a week extra. Some have started making \$8000 a week extra. Some have started making \$8100 a week extra. Some have started making \$8200 a week extra. Some have started making \$8300 a week extra. Some have started making \$8400 a week extra. Some have started making \$8500 a week extra. Some have started making \$8600 a week extra. Some have started making \$8700 a week extra. Some have started making \$8800 a week extra. Some have started making \$8900 a week extra. Some have started making \$9000 a week extra. Some have started making \$9100 a week extra. Some have started making \$9200 a week extra. Some have started making \$9300 a week extra. Some have started making \$9400 a week extra. Some have started making \$9500 a week extra. Some have started making \$9600 a week extra. Some have started making \$9700 a week extra. Some have started making \$9800 a week extra. Some have started making \$9900 a week extra. Some have started making \$10000 a week extra. Some have started making \$10100 a week extra. Some have started making \$10200 a week extra. Some have started making \$10300 a week extra. Some have started making \$10400 a week extra. Some have started making \$10500 a week extra. Some have started making \$10600 a week extra. Some have started making \$10700 a week extra. Some have started making \$10800 a week extra. Some have started making \$10900 a week extra. Some have started making \$11000 a week extra. Some have started making \$11100 a week extra. Some have started making \$11200 a week extra. Some have started making \$11300 a week extra. Some have started making \$11400 a week extra. Some have started making \$11500 a week extra. Some have started making \$11600 a week extra. Some have started making \$11700 a week extra. Some have started making \$11800 a week extra. Some have started making \$11900 a week extra. Some have started making \$12000 a week extra. Some have started making \$12100 a week extra. Some have started making \$12200 a week extra. Some have started making \$12300 a week extra. Some have started making \$12400 a week extra. Some have started making \$12500 a week extra. Some have started making \$12600 a week extra. Some have started making \$12700 a week extra. Some have started making \$12800 a week extra. Some have started making \$12900 a week extra. Some have started making \$13000 a week extra. Some have started making \$13100 a week extra. Some have started making \$13200 a week extra. Some have started making \$13300 a week extra. Some have started making \$13400 a week extra. Some have started making \$13500 a week extra. Some have started making \$13600 a week extra. Some have started making \$13700 a week extra. Some have started making \$13800 a week extra. Some have started making \$13900 a week extra. Some have started making \$14000 a week extra. Some have started making \$14100 a week extra. Some have started making \$14200 a week extra. Some have started making \$14300 a week extra. Some have started making \$14400 a week extra. Some have started making \$14500 a week extra. Some have started making \$14600 a week extra. Some have started making \$14700 a week extra. Some have started making \$14800 a week extra. Some have started making \$14900 a week extra. Some have started making \$15000 a week extra. Some have started making \$15100 a week extra. Some have started making \$15200 a week extra. Some have started making \$15300 a week extra. Some have started making \$15400 a week extra. Some have started making \$15500 a week extra. Some have started making \$15600 a week extra. Some have started making \$15700 a week extra. Some have started making \$15800 a week extra. Some have started making \$15900 a week extra. Some have started making \$16000 a week extra. Some have started making \$16100 a week extra. Some have started making \$16200 a week extra. Some have started making \$16300 a week extra. Some have started making \$16400 a week extra. Some have started making \$16500 a week extra. Some have started making \$16600 a week extra. Some have started making \$16700 a week extra. Some have started making \$16800 a week extra. Some have started making \$16900 a week extra. Some have started making \$17000 a week extra. Some have started making \$17100 a week extra. Some have started making \$17200 a week extra. Some have started making \$17300 a week extra. Some have started making \$17400 a week extra. Some have started making \$17500 a week extra. Some have started making \$17600 a week extra. Some have started making \$17700 a week extra. Some have started making \$17800 a week extra. Some have started making \$17900 a week extra. Some have started making \$18000 a week extra. Some have started making \$18100 a week extra. Some have started making \$18200 a week extra. Some have started making \$18300 a week extra. Some have started making \$18400 a week extra. Some have started making \$18500 a week extra. Some have started making \$18600 a week extra. Some have started making \$18700 a week extra. Some have started making \$18800 a week extra. Some have started making \$18900 a week extra. Some have started making \$19000 a week extra. Some have started making \$19100 a week extra. Some have started making \$19200 a week extra. Some have started making \$19300 a week extra. Some have started making \$19400 a week extra. Some have started making \$19500 a week extra. Some have started making \$19600 a week extra. Some have started making \$19700 a week extra. Some have started making \$19800 a week extra. Some have started making \$19900 a week extra. Some have started making \$20000 a week extra. Some have started making \$20100 a week extra. Some have started making \$20200 a week extra. Some have started making \$20300 a week extra. Some have started making \$20400 a week extra. Some have started making \$20500 a week extra. Some have started making \$20600 a week extra. Some have started making \$20700 a week extra. Some have started making \$20800 a week extra. Some have started making \$20900 a week extra. Some have started making \$21000 a week extra. Some have started making \$21100 a week extra. Some have started making \$21200 a week extra. Some have started making \$21300 a week extra. Some have started making \$21400 a week extra. Some have started making \$21500 a week extra. Some have started making \$21600 a week extra. Some have started making \$21700 a week extra. Some have started making \$21800 a week extra. Some have started making \$21900 a week extra. Some have started making \$22000 a week extra. Some have started making \$22100 a week extra. Some have started making \$22200 a week extra. Some have started making \$22300 a week extra. Some have started making \$22400 a week extra. Some have started making \$22500 a week extra. Some have started making \$22600 a week extra. Some have started making \$22700 a week extra. Some have started making \$22800 a week extra. Some have started making \$22900 a week extra. Some have started making \$23000 a week extra. Some have started making \$23100 a week extra. Some have started making \$23200 a week extra. Some have started making \$23300 a week extra. Some have started making \$23400 a week extra. Some have started making \$23500 a week extra. Some have started making \$23600 a week extra. Some have started making \$23700 a week extra. Some have started making \$23800 a week extra. Some have started making \$23900 a week extra. Some have started making \$24000 a week extra. Some have started making \$24100 a week extra. Some have started making \$24200 a week extra. Some have started making \$24300 a week extra. Some have started making \$24400 a week extra. Some have started making \$24500 a week extra. Some have started making \$24600 a week extra. Some have started making \$24700 a week extra. Some have started making \$24800 a week extra. Some have started making \$24900 a week extra. Some have started making \$25000 a week extra. Some have started making \$25100 a week extra. Some have started making \$25200 a week extra. Some have started making \$25300 a week extra. Some have started making \$25400 a week extra. Some have started making \$25500 a week extra. Some have started making \$25600 a week extra. Some have started making \$25700 a week extra. Some have started making \$25800 a week extra. Some have started making \$25900 a week extra. Some have started making \$26000 a week extra. Some have started making \$26100 a week extra. Some have started making \$26200 a week extra. Some have started making \$26300 a week extra. Some have started making \$26400 a week extra. Some have started making \$26500 a week extra. Some have started making \$26600 a week extra. Some have started making \$26700 a week extra. Some have started making \$26800 a week extra. Some have started making \$26900 a week extra. Some have started making \$27000 a week extra. Some have started making \$27100 a week extra. Some have started making \$27200 a week extra. Some have started making \$27300 a week extra. Some have started making \$27400 a week extra. Some have started making \$27500 a week extra. Some have started making \$27600 a week extra. Some have started making \$27700 a week extra. Some have started making \$27800 a week extra. Some have started making \$27900 a week extra. Some have started making \$28000 a week extra. Some have started making \$28100 a week extra. Some have started making \$28200 a week extra. Some have started making \$28300 a week extra. Some have started making \$28400 a week extra. Some have started making \$28500 a week extra. Some have started making \$28600 a week extra. Some have started making \$28700 a week extra. Some have started making \$28800 a week extra. Some have started making \$28900 a week extra. Some have started making \$29000 a week extra. Some have started making \$29100 a week extra. Some have started making \$29200 a week extra. Some have started making \$29300 a week extra. Some have started making \$29400 a week extra. Some have started making \$29500 a week extra. Some have started making \$29600 a week extra. Some have started making \$29700 a week extra. Some have started making \$29800 a week extra. Some have started making \$29900 a week extra. Some have started making \$30000 a week extra. Some have started making \$30100 a week extra. Some have started making \$30200 a week extra. Some have started making \$30300 a week extra. Some have started making \$30400 a week extra. Some have started making \$30500 a week extra. Some have started making \$30600 a week extra. Some have started making \$30700 a week extra. Some have started making \$30800 a week extra. Some have started making \$30900 a week extra. Some have started making \$31000 a week extra. Some have started making \$31100 a week extra. Some have started making \$31200 a week extra. Some have started making \$31300 a week extra. Some have started making \$31400 a week extra. Some have started making \$31500 a week extra. Some have started making \$31600 a week extra. Some have started making \$31700 a week extra. Some have started making \$31800 a week extra. Some have started making \$31900 a week extra. Some have started making \$32000 a week extra. Some have started making \$32100 a week extra. Some have started making \$32200 a week extra. Some have started making \$32300 a week extra. Some have started making \$32400 a week extra. Some have started making \$32500 a week extra. Some have started making \$32600 a week extra. Some have started making \$32700 a week extra. Some have started making \$32800 a week extra. Some have started making \$32900 a week extra. Some have started making \$33000 a week extra. Some have started making \$33100 a week extra. Some have started making \$33200 a week extra. Some have started making \$33300 a week extra. Some have started making \$33400 a week extra. Some have started making \$33500 a week extra. Some have started making \$33600 a week extra. Some have started making \$33700 a week extra. Some have started making \$33800 a week extra. Some have started making \$33900 a week extra. Some have started making \$34000 a week extra. Some have started making \$34100 a week extra. Some have started making \$34200 a week extra. Some have started making \$34300 a week extra. Some have started making \$34400 a week extra. Some have started making \$34500 a week extra. Some have started making \$34600

PRECINCTS VOTES FOR COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

	Reeseville	Walberton	Palmetto	Crutchfield	Cayce	Jordan	State Line	County Barn	Craddock Store	Mengel Lane	Bondurant	Sassafras Ridge	Madrid Bend	Walnut Grove	Brownsville	Totals
W. A. Nipp	1	3	2	4	30	9	10	8	8	60	19	66	1	4	9	234
J. J. Wells	0	8	14	9	95	7	10	6	2	38	16	68	19	5	9	326
Allen King	6	33	22	35	66	8	12	10	3	23	10	26	22	6	28	556
B. T. James	2	5	1	9	39	13	40	18	17	18	9	1	9	4	78	264
J. E. Terrett	1	2	6	4	13	3	7	13	4	7	1	3	11	1	8	553
J. C. Sugg Sr.	6	55	67	110	197	23	47	5	0	3	12	23	6	3	1	101

SOCIETY

MRS. SEGUI AND MISS JONES ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Felix Segui and Miss Margaret Jones entertained last Thursday night with four tables of friends and one tea guest.

At the conclusion of games Miss Adolphus Mae Latta received a double deck of playing cards as high score and Mrs. I. M. Jones received bath powder for second high, and Mrs. Ardell Sams cut consolation and received a lovely handkerchief.

Late in the evening the hostesses served a delicious salad plate and spiced tea to the following Thursday bridge club members, Mrs. I. M. Jones, Mrs. George Moore, Miss Latta, Miss Eula Rogers, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Sams, Mrs. Helen Strange, Miss Ruby V. Yarbrough, Miss Tommie Nell Gates, Miss Betty Norris, Miss Eunice Rogers, and Miss Bessie Jones, and the other guests were Mrs. Gerald Shepherd, Miss Monette Jones, Miss Lucille Noffel, Mrs. Frank Wiggins, and Miss Helen Exum.

R. R. EXPRESS AUXILIARY MEETING

The Auxiliary of the Railroad Express met Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. A. Boyd at her home on Fourth St., with Mrs. George Winter, Jr., as co-hostess.

After the regular business session games were played and Mrs. Pete Green won the prize. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to nine members present.

The club will meet with Mrs. John

Baker the second Tuesday in December.

PRAYER MEETING OF M. E. SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church held an all-day meeting at the church Monday in observance of prayer week with fifty members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Smith Atkins, was assisted by several other members on giving an interesting and inspirational program on Missionaries and their work here and in foreign lands.

Mrs. Milton Exum, Mrs. Lewis Weeks, Mrs. Roper Fields, Mrs. M. W. Haws, Mrs. Gene Moon, and Mrs. J. V. Freeman discussed "Home Missions" and a special musical number was given by Mrs. E. P. Grynes.

At noon a pot-luck covered dish dinner was enjoyed after which the mission program was again taken up and the topic of discussion for the afternoon was on "Foreign Missions". Assisting Mrs. Atkins in the afternoon session were, Mrs. P. R. Binford, Mrs. J. C. Hancock, Mrs. J. C. Koelling, Mrs. I. M. Redfern, and Mrs. J. N. Wilford. Mrs. Fowlkes rendered a solo late in the afternoon.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Valentine visited friends and relatives in Jackson, Tenn., last week.

Miss Kathryn Taylor, a student at the Business University of Bowling Green, Ky., spent the week-end in Fulton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maddox attended the Murray College-Southwestern football game in Murray, Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Meacham, Mrs. Joe Davis, and Mrs. Hazel Scruggs, accompanied by Mrs. Fannie Exell of Paducah, Ky., spent the week-end in Water Valley, Miss. They were the guests of Mrs. Ben Evans and Mrs. Thomas Pittman.

Mrs. Harry Bushart and Mrs. Wilburn Holloway spent Monday in Paducah, Ky.

Lieut. McFall Boaz of Baltimore, Md., visited for several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boaz.

Mrs. A. D. Hassell and small son of Humboldt, Tenn., returned to their home Tuesday after a visit here with Mrs. E. E. Mount on Cedar St.

Miss Louise Wade, Miss Mignon Wright, Mrs. J. S. Reeks, and Mrs. Luther Wright visited T. C. Beaman in Murray, Ky., Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. McCaslin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown.

Mrs. Bera Purdy of Washington, D. C., has returned to her home after a visit here with friends and relatives.

Miss Louise Aloni, who is attending Western State Teachers college in Bowling Green, Ky., spent the week-end in Fulton with friends and relatives.

L. J. Boaz of Memphis, Tenn., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. R. H. Boaz on Arch St.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Copeland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Farley and Mrs. Annen spent Sunday in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Henry Walker returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Reeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Poyner spent Sunday in Martin, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Huff spent the week-end in Centralia, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Berninger spent the week-end in Olney, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen and daughter, spent Sunday in Cayce, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smyth and Miss Loreta Colley of Paris, Tenn., spent the past week-end with relatives and friends in and around Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Nanney and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smyth were Friday night guests of Mrs. Paul Colley and Mrs. Underwood of Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cloys, Mrs. Lula Sellers Miss Lillie B. Allen, and Miss Polly Cloys have recently returned from their trip to Lansing, Mich., and other northern parts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cooke spent Sunday in Kevil, Ky.

Ray Allison is in Prynorsburg at the bedside of his father, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shepherd spent Sunday in Henderson and Owensboro, Ky. Mrs. Shepherd will visit there for several days.

Leonard Sonofsky visited in Carlo, Illinois over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thompson was in Hickman, Ky., Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. K. Cummins and daughter, Bobbie are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. T. A. McCall in Columbia, Tenn. Mrs. Cummins will motor there this week-end and accompany them home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Legg spent Sunday in Water Valley, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Eaker and family.

Mrs. Will D. Fry spent the week-end in Fulton with Katherine and Luella Lowe enroute to her home in Union City, Tenn., from Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burrows, Miss Lettie Galbraith, and Miss Frances Galbraith enjoyed a fish supper at Reelfoot Lake, Sunday.

"Jug" Mitchell of Murray, Ky., spent Sunday in Fulton with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Anderson spent Sunday in Paducah, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roach.

Miss Gladys Homra of Wickliffe, Ky., spent Sunday in Fulton with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Foad Homra and Mrs. Willie Homra spent Monday in Union City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Duda Jones and daughter returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele spent Sunday in Milan, Tenn.

Little Miss Ann McDade is visiting in Halls, Tenn., for several days.

Miss Lillian Bell of Martin, Tenn., spent Sunday with Miss Inez Earp.

VOTES BY PRECINCTS FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR AND CONGRESSMAN

	Fulton, No. 1	Fulton, No. 2	Fulton, No. 3A	Fulton, No. 4A	Riceville	Walberton	Palmetto	Crutchfield	Cayce	Jordan	State Line	Roper Store	Courthouse	Clinton St.	County Barn	Craddock Store	Mengel Lane	Bondurant	Sassafras Ridge	Madrid Bend	Walnut Grove	Brownsville	Totals
Barkley, D.	190	195	288	250	71	57	66	110	238	32	66	153	142	236	117	87	25	36	101	15	7	74	2586
John Haswell, R.	15	43	27	26	5	5	2	9	6	1	0	59	32	26	16	6	52	2	14	19	2	8	366
Noble Gregory, D.	172	152	279	219	71	57	66	110	238	32	66	153	142	236	117	87	25	36	101	15	7	74	2476
Alvin Schatz, R.	15	34	27	23	5	5	2	9	6	1	0	59	32	26	16	6	52	2	14	19	2	8	465

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Adams had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Manley and Brother Cobb of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Louise Adams of Martin, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAllison of near Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Adams and daughter, Dorothy Sue of Route 3, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe of Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and daughter, Anelia, of Paris, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. WIGGINS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins entertained their contract club Wednesday evening with the three tables of regular members present. After several games of contract bridge, high score prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Speight.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate and ginger ale to her guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Lucille Green and Monroe Luther at the Green home.

WATER VALLEY NEWS

Honoring Mrs. Warren Johnson recent bride, Miss Laverne Campbell entertained with a beautifully planned miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Gelson Latta Saturday evening.

Various contests were enjoyed throughout the evening and prizes were awarded Mrs. Clifton Williams, and Mrs. Warren Johnson.

Miss Campbell's hospitality, limited to relatives and closest friends of the bride included: Mesdames W. R. Craddock, B. L. Campbell, Charles Wilson, Nathan Gossum, U. S. Copeland, Clifton Williams, Roy Latta, Ethel Bennett, Mrs. Chauncey Laird of Mayfield, Ky., Mrs. Leon Bard, Miss Nona McNeil, Billie McCuan, June Gossum, Ruth Kough of Moscow, Ky., Clemmie Cox of Benton, Ky., Mabel Mullins, Lorene Swam, Mabel Ruth Jobe, Modean Bradley, Margaret Mobley, Miss Laverne Campbell and Mrs. Clifton Latta.

The Methodist Church at Water Valley is undergoing extensive repairs and when completed, within a few days, will have a very attractive auditorium. The contractor, however, will be unable to complete the work by Sunday Nov. 13th for Homecoming Day as previously planned. The pastor, Rev. M. S. McCastlain, announced that the regular Methodist Sunday School and church service will be held next Sunday morning in the Church of Christ across the street from the Methodist church.

Mr. Ben Scott continues very ill at his home in Water Valley.

Mrs. Nannie Duncan is convalescing after a recent illness.

Miss Laverne Campbell had as her house guest over the week-end, Mrs. Clemmie Cox of Benton, Ky.

READ AND REMEMBER

"Garner up pleasant thought in your mind, for pleasant thoughts make pleasant lives."—Wilkins

Falseness often lurks beneath fair hair.

Envy shoots at others, but hits itself.

When mistrust enters, love departs.

By losing present time we lose all time.

Each moment on the former shuts the grave.

A journey of a thousand miles is begun with a step.

Slender joys, often repeated, fall as sunshine on the heart.

Following the recent campaign for disposing of second-hand automobiles, a leading manufacturer declared that retail distributors "no longer have a used car problem." But the fellows who bought them have.

WHEN TURKEYS "RIPE" BEST TIME TO SELL

Sell turkeys when they are "ripe". So advises Dr. J. Holmes Martin of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Pointing out that turkeys in the northern part of the United States mature early enough to sell in September, and that the finishing season moves from north to south, Dr. Martin says there should be a continuous supply of turkeys on the market from September to March. Turkeys begin to put on a finish when about 24 weeks old, and really

fatten up for the market when between 24 and 28 weeks. A finished turkey has fed if any pin feathers, according to Dr. Martin. By parting the feathers along the side of the breast or under a wing, it is easy to determine if there are any pin feathers. Also the flesh or skin between the feathers is white or yellow when the turkey is "ripe". Blue skin indicates that the bird is not fat and needs further finish to sell well.

In comparing the prices of live and dressed turkeys, Dr. Martin says to keep in mind the "rule of 13." This means that 100 pounds of live birds when bled and picked will weigh 13 pounds less, and when full drawn and heads and feet removed will lose another 13 pounds. In other words, turkeys ready for the oven weigh 26 percent less than turkey on foot.

QUILTING WANTED

See Mrs. Harry Rucker
Fulton, Kentucky.
122-A Plain Street

Is Your RUPTURE HERE?

Why delay proper palliative treatment? If you suffer from rupture—and your doctor advises the use of a proper fitting support—send for the facts about our perfected triple invention—the Brooks Appliance for reducible ruptures—with the Automatic AIR CUSHION support. These goods brought by doctors for themselves and patients. Sent on Trial—Made-to-measure, individual fitting for men, women or child. Low-priced, satisfying results. No obnoxious springs or hard pads; no metal girdle to rub, chafe and irritate. Hoops Nature get results. Not end through surgery—severe of mutilation. Write today for full information sent free in plain sealed envelope. 624 Cleveland
BROOKS APPLIANCE CO., MARSHALL, MICH.

Grant's Special FOR SATURDAY

Cotton Blankets



Single - - - 60 x 74

44c

GRANT & CO.

122 Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

SPECIALS! U. G. DeMYER'S MARKET

Friday And Saturday

BEEF STEAK	CHOICE CUTS	LB. 21c
SAUSAGE	BEST HOME-KILLED PORK	LB. 20c
BEEF ROAST	CHOICE CUTS	LB. 18c
RIB ROAST	NICE, MEATY	LB. 15c
OLEOMARGARINE		2 LBS. 25c
LARD	PURE ARNOUR'S STAR	2 LBS. 25c
COFFEE	PURE PEABERRY	2 LBS. 25c
PEAS	NO. 2 CAN—EARLY JUNE	10c
TOMATOES	REGULAR 15c VALUE OAKTON NO. 2 CAN	2 FOR 15c

Arrow's Drive For 50 Advertisers

NEW 1939 IMPROVED MODEL

TWO HOURS ONLY—2:00 TO 4:00 P. M.

ON SALE SATURDAY ONLY—NOVEMBER 12

DELUXE ELECTRIC DRY SHAVER

ON SALE ONLY... \$2.49 2 Year Guarantee

Compare with Others Selling From \$10.00 to \$15.00 The Aristocrat of All Dry Shavers at Last! The Close Shave Other Shavers Promise. (Only 1 to a Customer). By order of manufacturer of this nationally advertised dry shaver, we are positively limited to 50 only.

Self-Sharpening Head

Precision Built

No Oiling—Trouble Free

Chrome Plated Head

OWL DRUG CO.

MAIN STREET FULTON, KY.

IF YOU CAN'T ATTEND SALE

LEAVE MONEY BEFORE SALE

AND SHAVER WILL BE HELD FOR YOU.

Sale Lasts 2 Hours Only



Ideal Xmas Gift

Business and Professional Directory

FIRMS APPEARING ON THIS PAGE SOLICIT AND APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

A DEPENDABLE SOURCE!

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

BROWDER MILLING CO.

ADDING PAPER—CARBON PAPER—OFFICE SUPPLIES
RIBBONS FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS
TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINE REPAIRING OUR
SPECIALTY

FULTON TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
FULTON, KY. — PHONE 142
NEW AND USED MACHINES

We Guarantee All Repair Work On All Makes Of Machines.
Agents For The New Underwood Typewriters
Factory-trained Expert, H. L. WATT

RADIATORS

DON'T THROW IT AWAY!

Let Us Repair It and Save You Money

Fuel Pumps, Windshield Wipers, Water Pumps,
Cylinder Heads, Carburetors, Motor Rebuild-
ing a Specialty

Call and Give Us A Trial

JONES AUTO PARTS COMPANY

108 Central Ave. Fulton, Ky. Phone 341

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

●AIR-COOLED—

LADIES REST ROOM

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

Order Your Winter Supply of Coal

WE handle high quality coal, low in price but high in heat value, with the fire-holding qualities necessary for economy. Get more heat for your dollar.

CITY COAL CO.

PHONE 51 AND 322

GUARANTEED RADIO REPAIRING

TIRES — — AUTO RADIOS
Complete Line of Auto Supplies

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

452 LAKE STREET PHONE 142

SEE US

FOR YOUR NEXT JOB OF
PRINTING

You'll Like Our Work And Service
PHONE 470

FULTON NEWS

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7



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

SHORTENING BREAD

The recent popularity of "Sorten-in' Bread" as a song has made many of us old-timers think back to actual days of shortening bread and all of its relatives. Since "bak-er's" bread has become a standard thing on thousands of tables, it seems possible that some of the arts of bread-making may be lost. Professionals make bread today for millions of people; probably half of our women could not make any kind of bread, such as we formerly ate as a matter of course, thinking little of the great art involved in bread-making.

Corn-meal has given us many forms of bread: plain hoeecake, egg bread, muffins, johnny cake, crackling bread, and even corn lightbread. As I am not a cook, please do not expect me to furnish recipes for all of these; my contract with them has been as a consumer, sometimes a pretty active consumer. Each type is good in its place. Plain hoeecake is good with turnip greens and makes fine eating when it is cut into V-shaped pieces and served in a bowl of potlicker. Corn dodgers are the easiest and simplest of all and are hard to beat when cooked properly. Some of the best I have ever eaten were cooked by men on camping trips or at a cook-shack when the thrasher came. Corn dodgers are eminently food for he-men; I can hardly think of a dainty lady munching one. Crackling bread is by many regarded as the best of the species. Young people, born an age too late to know crackling bread as it was made on the farm, have learned its tastiness from revivals of its making by people who have not lost the art. One such youngster, in the

age when most of her generation like cake and candy, declared to me that she liked better than any pastry or confection good old crackling bread.

I must confess that I never actually ate any johnny cake, though I heard of it often. Neither did I ever see a hoeecake cooked on a hoe, tempting as such a thing must be to the taste and to one's poetic imagination. But everything from the step stove or even the oven before the fireplace to the modern electric stove has contributed to my knowledge of cornbread in its many forms.

When we used to have quarterly meetings or political rallies or Fourth of July picnics, we always had an abundance of home-made lightbread. Though salt-rising bread as it is sold at the stores is good—in fact, all bread is good—it lacks something of the flavor of the home-made kind. No species of commercial yeast brings the taste that home-made kinds used to give. Some of the women of Fidelity could make salt-rising corn lightbread, a delicacy I have not tasted in many years. I recall that it was regarded as something very unusual and not often appeared at the dinner on the ground.

All of these things are or were digestible. We also had other species that were not. Many people I once knew fried plain dough in grease just as doughnuts, "fried cakes," were cooked. We boys tried the efficacy of our digestive system by gorging quantities of these; I suspect that is one reason why I took seriously the preacher's picture of the place where fire is not quenched and the worm dieth not.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

"How will America vote on November 8? What factors will influence that voting? And how will the newly elected Congress behave?"

Newsweek recently put these three questions to about two-score political correspondents representing daily newspapers of all shades of political opinion, and to eight seasoned professional politicians, including Jim Farley and John Hamilton. Their answers, tabulated in a late issue of the magazine, cast an interesting light on a topic which, with the elections just around the corner, is engaging great interest.

At the present time, the Democrats have the largest congressional majority in history. There are 333 followers of the Donkey in the House, as against 89 partisans of the Elephant, and 13 members of minor parties. There are 77 Democrats in the Senate, as against 15 lonely Republicans and 4 members of minor parties.

The answers of the correspondents responding to Newsweek's query, when averaged, revealed that they believed the Republicans would gain exactly 50 seats in the House, the Democrats would lose 50, and the representation of minor parties would remain at 13. The eight politicians' replies, when averaged, forecasts that the Republicans would gain 52 seats, the Democrats would lose 50, and the minor parties would lose 2.

Both groups forecast a gain of 4 seats in the Senate by the Republicans, at the expense of the Democrats.

If these predictions are borne out, the Republicans will thus make a decent showing in the election—a gain of 50 seats, even in an off-year election, cannot be discounted. However, there would be nothing about that to cause excessive backslapping in the GOP ranks. It is a significant fact that when Newsweek sent a similar group of questions to a similar group of politicians and political correspondents last April, the consensus was that the Republicans would gain 60 seats in the House. Thus, on the basis of

the two sets of predictions, the Republicans have lost strength since Spring.

Going into the second question (what factors will influence the voters), 20 of the men replying said that the recession would be the principal factor, and 12 gave it as the secondary factor. Eleven listed traditional mid-term swing away from the party-in-power as their first choice, 6 gave Democratic dis-sension, and 6, the Administration's fiscal policies. It is a notable fact that none gave the Administration's foreign policy as first choice, and only one gave it as second choice—which indicates that in this field the President has gained almost universal favor.

In answering the third question (how will the newly elected Congress behave?), 6 correspondents said that Congress would behave about as it did last session, 7 thought it would be extremely independent, and 7 more thought it would be somewhere between "a little more" and "extremely" independent. The great majority, 33 in number, forecast it would be "a little more independent."

Summing up—on the basis of Newsweek's survey, the elections will mark the start of a mild comeback for the GOP—but will still leave the Democrats with tremendous majorities in both branches. Congress will be slightly less susceptible to White House demands. But there will be no revolutionary change.

●READ - REMEMBER

"I believe the first test of a truly great man is humility."—Ruskin.

"Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet."—Rousseau.

"Character development is the great, if not the sole, aim of education."—O'Shea.

Diseases are the tax on pleasures.

He who repeats the ill hearts of another is the true slanderer.

A promise delayed is justice deferred.

Bad temper bites at both ends. It makes one's self nearly as miserable as it does other people.

What is not wisdom is danger.

YOUR FINER FOODS ARE MONARCH ECONOMICALLY PRICED

Phone 199 for Free Delivery

EDWARDS FOOD STORE

417 MAIN EARL BOAZ BLDG.

UNEXCELLED WRECKER SERVICE

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

Expert Repairing Accessories, Parts

BOB WHITE MOTOR CO.

Buick and Pontiac Dealers

A. C. BUTTS AND SONS

FEEDS — SEEDS — GROCERIES — MEATS
FENCING AND FERTILIZER

SERVICE OUR MOTTO

Delivery Service Phone 603

CALL 930

MODEL CLEANERS

FOR QUICK SERVICE

Superior in Cleaning and Pressing

W. I. KING, PROP.

For the Best In New Furniture

SEE

GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.

For Bargains In Used Furniture

SEE

EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

VETERINARY SERVICE

I WILL BE IN FULTON TWICE A WEEK, TUESDAY AND
FRIDAY, BY APPOINTMENT.

DR. E. B. CHERRY

VETERINARIAN SURGEON

MARTIN, TENN. — OFFICE PHONE 339, RES. 281
FULTON, KY. — EVANS DRUG CO., PHONES 95 and 795

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

LET US DO YOUR REPAIR WORK

AUTO SALES COMPANY INC.

FORDSON TRACTORS GENUINE FORD PARTS
CHURCH ST. FULTON, KY. PHONE 42

Winstead - Jones & Co.

(INCORPORATED)

FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE 15

V. A. RICHARDSON MRS. V. A. RICHARDSON
D. F. LOWE

EARLY HISTORY OF FULTON COUNTY

Fulton county was established out of a portion of Hickman county in 1845. The first man to hold the important office of sheriff was Jacob White, whose commission bore the date of January 30, 1845. Objection to his qualifying was raised by Lewis Seacree, but was overruled by the court. His oath embraced loyalty to the United States and to Kentucky and to refrain from dueling. His first bond was fixed at \$3,000, and the second at \$2,000. He was succeeded in regular order by Robert Brown, James P. Tyler, R. C. Prather, B. F. Easley, Shedrick Boaz, Thomas E. Reed, who filled Boaz's unexpired time; William Herron, R. E. Millet, William H. Roper, John F. Tyler, B. R. Walker, W. C. Johnson and W. A. Shuck.

The first county court clerk was L. D. Stephens, chosen pro tem, April 1, 1845, with bond of \$10,000. Following him were Dick Givens, J. W. Gibson, George S. Morris, John T. Trent, John A. Wilson, A. M. DeBow W. P. Taylor and others.

Dickson Givens was the first circuit court clerk, B. G. Dudley, L. D. Stephens, George S. Morris, John C. Gardner, W. A. Brevard, J. T. Bynum, T. M. French and others.

The early county surveyors were A. S. Tyler, Thomas W. McMurray, A. E. Brevard and W. A. McConnell.

Robert Powell was first coroner of the county. Succeeding him were Nathan Seacree, H. C. Bailey, Thaddeus W. Thomas, Julian Nail, M. L. McJilton, Peter George and others.

Prior to the adoption of the constitution, the senior magistrate of the county, with his associates, constituted the court. Lewis Seacree was first judge and held his position till 1854, when he was succeeded by Josiah Parker, who served without interruption until 1862, and again from September, 1866, to his death in August, 1867. During the Civil War the office was not filled by Judge Parker, and magistrates held court. In October, 1867, B. R. Walker began and held office till September, 1870, John H. Wingate, 1870-74; J. H. Montgomery, 1874-78; H. C. Bailey, 1878-82, R. S. Murrell.

John Betts was the first jailer. He was succeeded by Julian Nail, George W. Stubblefield, W. D. Taylor, R. F. Thomason, T. V. Wallace and others.

A. D. Kingman was the first to fill the important educational office of County School Commissioner, beginning his duties in 1847 and continuing until 1854. During this period the organization of public schools was pushed by him vigorously against a spirited opposition. At first only three schools existed in the county, but the number gradually increased until every boy and girl with aspirations for an education might have his desires gratified.

The work so grandly inaugurated by Judge Kingman was afterward pushed forward by W. S. McConnell, William Owens Jr., Dr. J. B. Nichols, A. S. Tyler, R. T. Tyler, B. C. Caldwell, and A. D. Kingman a second time from 1881 to 1894. In 1894 the law having changed, a county superintendent was chosen by the people, with J. H. Saunders the first to hold that office.

E. I. Bullock was the first county attorney. That office was held by such men as A. D. Kingman, W. M. McConnell, J. F. Gardner, George C. Hallet, C. P. Buck, J. H. Roulhac, H. A. Tyler, T. O. Goulder, George P. Prather, A. D. Kingman a second term.

Henry A. Tyler served as Senator from 1869 to 1879.

Representatives were W. B. McConnell, Guy S. Miles, B. R. Walker, Henry S. Campbell, J. R. Luten and others.

Billy Morris, in 1825, taught the first school about a mile from Matson's Switch. John Pryne was the next to teach, near the Sylvan Shade Seminary. Other teachers were Willis White, George Fair, Finley Bynum, Mr. Singletary and others.

Select Breeding Stock Before Selling Turkeys For Thanksgiving

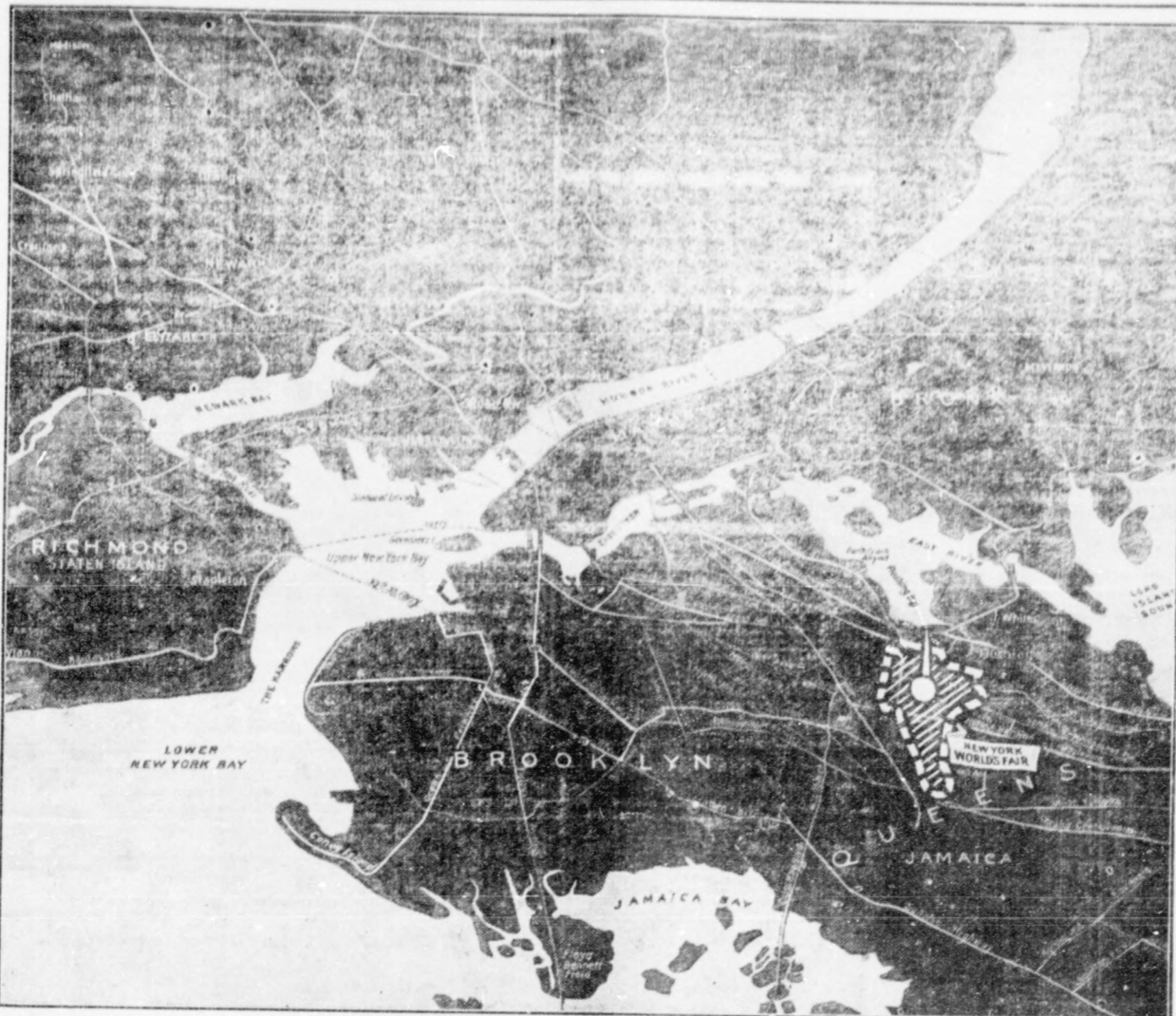
Before marketing any of the spring turkey flock for Thanksgiving, owners of farm flocks find that it pays to select breeding stock for the next year, says A. J. Chadwell, U-T Extension poultryman.

Most poultrymen find it cheaper to select new breeding stock each fall. The following spring, after the egg-laying season, the breeding birds are sold to avoid carrying them to the next breeding season.

Choose birds with broad, well-fleshed breast, and well-fleshed legs. There should be good breadth of back and body. The breast bone should be parallel, or nearly so, to the back. The neck and legs should be reasonably short. There should be good length of keel, and good depth to the body. Health and vigor, of course, are important.

Ship only finished turkeys. There is no advantage in marketing immature birds and it is a real disadvantage both to the turkey producer and the turkey industry, Mr. Chadwell states. Keep all unfinished

BY LAND, BY SEA, BY AIR — ALL ROADS LEAD TO NEW YORK FAIR



Aerograph showing main highways which lead from New Jersey, New England, Westchester and Long Island to the grounds of the

New York World's Fair 1939 in the heart of greater New York City. Tunnels, bridges, ferries, airports, water gates—all are indicated.

ed turkeys until Christmas or later.

Cooperative shipments of turkeys will be made from East Tennessee counties at Thanksgiving and Christmas, as has been the custom in recent years. Farmers from the following counties will participate in these shipments: Campbell; Claiborne; Union; Hawkins; Hancock; Grainger; Jefferson; Hamblen; Green; Washington; Sullivan; Johnson and Cooke.

UNCLE JIM SAYS

The development of cheap water transportation on the Tennessee river should mean a saving to farmers.

Marketing of farm produce is the other half of the job and the one which farmers acting individually can do least about.

With limited exports of farm products, it's not hard to guess what will happen to prices if we have many more bumper crops like 1937.

You can teach an old new tricks. A recent report shows that 108,559 farmers made changes last year as a result of agricultural Extension work in Tennessee.

Dairy Farmers who will need bulls next fall or winter should be looking about for them now. Do not wait until the last minute and expect to find the bull you want at your price.

In buying stocker cattle, do not buy too much flesh. Heifers bought for breeding purposes should be tested for Bang's disease, and all animals bought should be vaccinated for blackleg.

To stimulate interest in the production of good hogs, purebred breeders of East Tennessee will hold a Cooperative sale of 32 typey young hogs, known as the University Farm, Knoxville, November 9, 10:00 A. M.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and Jane a dull girl. A total of 57,875 rural boys and girls kept alert on farming and home-making methods through 4-H clubs in Tennessee last year.

We learn to do by doing. Over 3,000 farmers in 65 counties of Tennessee are conducting test demonstrations with new TVA fertilizers, under the guidance of their county Extension workers, to determine its value, effect, and best method of use under practical farming conditions.

The city water truck in Anderson, S. C., loaded with 300 gallons of water, caught fire and burned.

In Johnson City, N. Y., it is illegal to stop in the middle of the sidewalk.

Word-Wide Tobacco And Commerce News

The Italian import trade in unmanufactured tobacco registered an outstanding gain during the first 6 months of 1938, reaching 17,595 quintals, in comparison with 3,309 in the same months of 1937. Bulgaria was the principal country of leaf tobacco supply, with 11,699 quintals; the United States furnished 515 quintals of leaf (533 in 1937).

According to United States export data, there were shipped to British India from the United States 1,522,467 pounds of unmanufactured tobacco during the first half of 1938.

Rumanian smokers appear to favor ready-made cigarettes in preference to rolling their own, according to the latest figures released by the Monopolies Institute.

Shipments of leaf tobacco from Turkey during the first 7 months of 1938 totaled 14,874,691 kilograms, valued at 13,831,732 Turkish pounds.

A sharp decrease in exports from the Union of South Africa took place in August, when the total value dropped to \$27,500,000 as compared with \$55,000,000 during the same month in 1937.

Canadian construction activity is running below last year's volume, contracts awarded in the first nine months of 1938 amounting to a 20 percent decrease from a year ago.

The boot and shoe manufacturing industry of the United Kingdom, during the third quarter of 1938, generally reported a moderately improved trade position as compared with the first six months of the year.

While Japan has become almost entirely self-sufficient insofar as its medicinal requirements are concerned, it continues a good market for certain drugs.

Preliminary estimates indicate that the 1938 Danish grain harvest will break all previous records as to volume and that the crop this year is of an exceptionally high quality.

Production of first crystal sugar in India showed an increase during the 1937-38 season, with a proportionate decrease in the output of second crystal sugars.

Exports of crude petroleum from Iraq have registered a progressive increase during recent years.

Fire insurance rates in Sweden are the lowest in the world. In Stockholm, although there have been no large residential fires reported.

The Japanese Railway Ministry is planning to build 758 new passenger coaches and 7,000 freight cars entirely of domestic materials.

It is a great thing to do a little thing well.

and salads. Obviously the young women didn't loose weight during the time Miss Lane was chief cook.

The home economics seniors take turns in doing the various kinds of work necessary to successfully running a home. This year it was necessary to open a second home management house to take care of the increased enrollment.

Punctuality is the soul of business.

Lose no chance of giving pleasure to others.

Sacrifice to dress, till household joys and comforts cease.

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 shaking 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!

666 COLDS Fever and Headaches

Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rob-Mo-Tion" a Wonderful Linctus

Accurate WORKMANSHIP At Low Cost

Watches, Clocks & Time Pieces
of All Kinds Accurately Re-
paired at Low Cost by—
ANDREWS
JEWELRY COMPANY

CHIROPRACTIC GETS RESULTS

MY WORK IS NOT
LIMITED TO THE SPINE.
DR. A. C. WADE
CHIROPRACTOR

212 Lake St.—Upstairs

QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Marvelous
Home Treatment that Must Help
or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over one million bottles of the WEL-
LINGTON (a Dandelion) Ulcer Treatment
have been sold for relief of
Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, Indigestion,
Acid—Four Digestion, Sour or Upright
Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Sleeplessness,
Nervousness, Excess Acid, and on many
other ailments. "Wellington's Message" fully
explains this marvelous treatment—free—

BENNETT DRUG CO.



There is a modern pleasant way to get relief from
Headache, Gas on Stomach, Colds, Heart-
burn, "Morning After" and Muscular Pains.
Just drop one or two ALKA-SELTZER tablets in-
to a glass of water. Watch it bubble—listen to it fizz.
As soon as tablet is dissolved, drink the tangy solution.

Alka-Seltzer

(Analgesic Alkalinizing Effervescent Tablets)

You will really enjoy the taste—more like spring water than like medicine.

ALKA-SELTZER, when dissolved in water, contains an analgesic, (Sodium Acetyl-Salicylate), which relieves pain, while its alkalinizing agents help to correct everyday ailments associated with hyperacidity.

Your druggist has ALKA-SELTZER. Get a 30c or 60c package on our "satisfaction-or-money-back" guarantee.

BE WISE! ALKALIZE!

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

DOTTY SHOP IN FULTON

EXTRA!

COAT Sale SPECIAL!



\$12.95 SMART SPORT COATS

You will exclaim at their beauty... of colors... tweeds... linings... fit and fine materials at this low price.

\$8.88 Others to \$19.95

Sizes 9 to 17—12 to 46

JUST 12 MAN TAILORED SUITS

Oxford... bankers grey and brown. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular \$12.95 while they last \$6.95

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT!

200 Pcs. Full Fashioned 2 and 3 Thread Chiffon **HOSE 59c** Regular \$1.00 Value

All Wool Slipon Novelty **SWEATERS** All Colors **88c** While they last

One Lot of \$2.98 and \$1.98 **SKIRTS** —ALL WOOL— Solids and Plaids **\$1.66**

HATS

At A Huge Savings!



Choice of the Store \$2.98, \$2.49, \$1.98 Hats At Only

\$1.77

FRI. - SAT. ONLY!

FULTON'S LARGEST STOCK OF

DRESSES

ON SALE FOR THIS EVENT

To fit you and your purse. Our dress stock is a fast moving picture of New York's newest styles... all the new colors. Peppy juniors... clever misses... smart matrons. We have YOUR DRESS.

\$3.98 \$6.95

Others to \$14.95

While They Last! 35 Silk **DRESSES** Some were **\$2.77** \$7.95

Out They Go! 51 Cotton Dresses Sizes 11-26 Formerly **\$1.77** \$3.98



Fall Beauties

Our Entire Stock Reduced To 2 Price Groups.

WE MUST UNLOAD 79 Pcs. Shoes Sold For \$3.95 Now **\$1.97**

—SPECIAL— Our \$5 and \$6 Shoes On Sale For **\$2.97**



See Our Huge Selection of New Sweaters, Shirts, Blouses, Slips, Panties, Purses.

DOTTY SHOP IN FULTON "Always First with the Latest for Less"

Socials - Personals

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE MEETING

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Warren on Fourth St. with twenty-one old members and three new members. Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. Walter Byars, and Mrs. Edna Robey, and two visitors, Mrs. Henry Edwards and Miss Inez Earp, present. Miss Mary Moss Hales, president, presided over the meeting and the secretary, Mrs. Russell Rudd, read the minutes, called the roll, and checked personal service reports. Plans were made for the Christmas party which will be enjoyed next month.

Mrs. Woodrow Fuller was in charge of the program on "Stewardship" after which the meeting was in charge of Miss Mignon Wright who conducted a splendid program on "China: Sheaves With Rejoicing". She was assisted by Miss Hales, Mrs. Tom Bendles, Miss Juanita McGee, Miss Willette Cooke, and Miss Agatha Gayle. During the social hour light refreshments were served by the hostess.

MISSION BAND MEETING MONDAY

The Mission Band of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon at the church with twenty members and four visitors present. Mrs. E. R. Ladd and Mrs. Brown Thacker are sponsors of this group.

Miss Patsy Thacker, president, gave a sentence prayer after the opening song. Miss Mary Frances Roberts, secretary, gave her reports.

For the scripture lesson, the 145th Psalm was read in unison and the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Bob White who gave a very interesting mission study.

At the conclusion of the lesson the meeting was dismissed to meet the first Monday of December with the Bushart children on Church St.

BIBLE CLASS OF C OF C MEETS

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Reynolds on Green St. with fourteen members present.

Miss Maude Morris, chairman opened the meeting followed by a interesting program given by Mrs. Elmer McNatt.

The class will meet next Monday with Mrs. E. P. Jones on Bates St.

A. W. A. CIRCLE MEETING MONDAY

The Annie W. Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Andrews on Central Ave., with Mrs. Roger Kirkland as co-hostess.

Mrs. Earl Taylor opened the meeting with a prayer followed by the business session given by the new president of the W. M. H., Mrs. Clifton Hamlett. During the session a lengthy discussion was held concerning dividing this circle into two-

divisions, one of which is to be the business women's division. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Tom Boaz recently elected president of the W. M. U. were present to discuss this matter with the members of the circle. Plans were started but the dividing

of the circle will not be done until the first of the year.

Mrs. V. A. Richardson was in charge to the program on "China" then the meeting was closed with a sentence prayer. A social hour was enjoyed by the twenty-three members and two visitors, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Boaz.

Little and often makes a heap in time.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Serba Evans announce the birth of an eight and one half pound daughter, born Monday, Nov. 7 at their home on West St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reeves announce the birth of a seven and one half pound daughter, born at their home on Pearl St., Tuesday, Nov. 8. The daughter was named Betty Sue.

NEW MALCO FULTON HOUSE OF HITS!

TODAY

AND TO BE HELD OVER FOR

SATURDAY

The Supreme Stage and Screen Event of the Year!

More than 35,000,000 of his records have been sold!



GENE AUSTIN

WORLD FAMOUS SONG STYLIST

IN PERSON!

ON THE STAGE

JOAN BROOKS
CANDY and COCO

ON THE SCREEN



He's a Rootin' Tootin' Singin' Man of Action—Now!

GENE AUSTIN SONGS and SADDLES

with an All Star Cast

LODGESTON HOME-MAKERS TO MEET

The Lodgeston Homemakers Club will meet at the club home Wednesday Nov. 16 at 10:30 A. M. All members are urged to be present.

—PROGRAM—



SUN. - MON. - TUES.



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

THE CAMERA DAREDEVILS In

'SHARPSHOOTERS'

—With—
Brian Donlevy
Lynn Bari
Wally Vernon
John King

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
NOV. 18-19

GENE AUTRY In

"THE OLD BARN DANCE"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



Here is greatness!
Here is a story that will warm and delight you! Here is drama that once seen will always be remembered!

"Four Daughters"

with PRISCILLA LANE - ROSEMARY LANE - LOLA LANE
GALE PAGE - CLAUDE RAINS - JOHN GARFIELD
JEFFREY LYNN - DICK FORAN - Frank McHugh - May Robson

—And—
MICKEY MOUSE In
"The Brave Little Tailor"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV. 18-19



SERIAL & SPORTS

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT!

