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NORMA SHEARER AND TYRONE POWER IN "MARIE ANTOINETTE" AT THE FULTON THEATRE, SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY

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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME SIX

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938.

NUMBER FORTY-TWO

FIRE PREVENTION DAY OBSERVED IN FULTON

In connection with the National Fire Prevention Week, a program was carried out in Fulton Thursday, when members of the Kentucky Fire Prevention Association were here to make a survey of the city.

Fire Prevention Day was sponsored in Fulton by the Lions Club, with the co-operation of the Rotary Club and the Young Business Men's Club. At noon a luncheon was served at the Rainbow Room, at which time members of the State Association made interesting and instructive remarks about fire prevention and methods of safety.

During the tour of inspection, local places of business and residences were visited. These inspections have proven very helpful in an educational way, for they are valuable in getting over the property owners certain requisites that tend to lessen the danger of fire hazards.

Among members of the state association and representatives of various insurance agencies were: Chas. B. Hoover, special agent Yorkshire Insurance Company; F. R. McPherson, state agent, New Hampshire Fire Ins. Co.; J. V. Bowman, state agent, Fire Association of Philadelphia; M. T. Collins, state agent, Standard Fire Insurance Co.; J. H. Goodin, state agent, Hartford Fire Insurance Co.; John R. Gurley, state agent, Allemania Fire Insurance Co.; A. L. Trimble, special agent, Fulton Fire Insurance Co., of New York; E. W. Short, special agent American Alliance Insurance Co.; I. J. Holmgren, state agent, St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co.; M. T. Hopkins, special agent, Northwestern Fire and Marine Insurance Co.; George K. Schuste, special agent Home Insurance Co.; W. F. Huffman, state agent Trans-Continental Insurance Co.; E. C. Knoop, state agent, Aetna Fire Insurance Co.; George Atkins, state agent, Royal Exchange Insurance Co.; Maurice Collins, state agent, Automobile Insurance Co.; E. W. Short, state agent, Rochester American Insurance Co.

EVANGELIST FULTS TO CLOSE REVIVAL FRIDAY

Evangelist Fults, who has been conducting a revival at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, will close the meeting today (Friday), with the final sermon tonight, Rev. E. R. Ladd, pastor, stated yesterday.

Services have been conducted twice daily with good attendance to hear some powerful sermons by the evangelist.

JUDGE LANDIS CALLS HANNEPHIN TO CHICAGO

Ed Hannephin, president of the Kitty League last season, was called to Chicago Thursday of this week, by Judge M. Landis, for a conference regarding the Paducah franchise situation. Mr. Bryan, president of the Paducah club, was also present.

President Hannephin presented the Kitty League constitution and records pertaining to the Paducah franchise since its organization.

MAYFIELD SURPRISED BY BULLDOG ATTACK

Although Mayfield succeeded in gaining a victory over the Fulton Bulldogs, the local football squad pulled a surprise attack and defense that held the Mayfield team to a score of 12 to 6.

Mayfield failed to score until the second quarter, as Fulton's defense stiffened to hold back threatened touchdowns. Sassen's end run for 34 yards was followed by a touchdown made by Thompson to give Mayfield 6-0 lead. But before the half closed, a pass from Williams to Thomas, followed by another from Williams to White tied the score 6-6 as White scored.

Mayfield scored another touchdown as Sassen slid through off right tackle to win the game 12-6.

The Bulldogs showed much improvement over their early season performance, and all the boys were scrapping every minute of the game. Coach Jack Carter has brought his aggregation forward in recent weeks.

Red Cross Drive Starts Here Tuesday

The annual Red Cross drive started in Fulton last Tuesday morning, as committees and workers began a community-wide canvass to obtain members. Final plans for the drive were completed at a banquet held Monday night at the First Christian church and attended by 61 people.

The meeting was presided over by J. O. Lewis, chairman of the local chapter, who talked on the work being done by the American Red Cross. Mr. Lewis has been connected with Red Cross activities for years and his talk was well directed and informative.

The drive here was well organized, and it is hoped that before completed, that last year's goal will be surpassed.

Youth Arrested In Water Valley Following Fight

Parham Owen, Jr., 17, Fulton, was arrested in Water Valley Sunday morning by Constable George Norman, and turned over to Chief of Police K. P. Dalton, Fulton, to answer a charge of cutting and seriously wounding Leon Bonds, 21. Bonds, formerly of the Pilot Oak section, was in a critical condition at the Fulton Hospital Wednesday afternoon with slashes across the breast allegedly inflicted by Owens, officers said.

It was stated that Owens fled to the home of a relative near Water Valley after the difficulty about 6:30 o'clock Saturday night in Fulton. The cutting occurred near the railroad viaduct on Lake St., extended, and was result of an old grudge, Chief Dalton said.

Union Services Are Planned Thanksgiving

As is customary union services will be held Thanksgiving Day, and plans for the program were completed last week-end at a meeting of the Fulton Ministerial Association held at the First Methodist Church.

Services will be conducted this year at the First Baptist Church with Rev. W. D. Ryan of the First Christian Church delivering a timely sermon. The Baptist choir will provide special music for the occasion, and a large crowd is expected to fill the spacious auditorium of the church.

TWO AGED SISTERS DIE IN CAYCE FIRE

Misses Allie Thomas, 72, and Miss Annie Thomas, 75, sisters, who lived at Cayce, died last Thursday from flames caused while doing their weekly washing at their home. The younger sister's clothing caught fire from flames around a wash kettle in the back yard, ran into the house, where the older sister attempted to smother the flames, which spread to her clothing. Miss Eva Johnson, a neighbor, heard the screams of the aged women. When she arrived she found Miss Annie Thomas on the floor burned to death, and Miss Allie Thomas so severely burned that she was rushed to the Fulton hospital, where she died at 7:30 P. M. Thursday.

Both sisters had resided in Cayce for three decades, where they were well known and respected by a large circle of friends. They are survived by two brothers, James Thomas of Hickman, and Dr. David Thomas, head of history department at the University of Arkansas.

Funeral services were held at Rush Creek Monday afternoon at two o'clock, by Rev. W. A. Baker of Cayce. Interment followed at the Rush Creek cemetery.

FULTON WELCOMES MEMPHIS VISITORS

Fulton gave the Memphis Know You Neighbor group the gladhand Thursday afternoon. This goodwill tour is being made through West Tennessee and Kentucky, by the Memphis party, which arrived in Fulton for a 30 minute visit. They were met by local business men and the Fulton High School band. Memphis and Fulton business men became better acquainted by the visit, and the Tennesseans went on to Mayfield from here.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE HELD AT MARTIN

The ninety ninth annual conference of the Methodist Church is under way in Martin.

Bishop U. V. W. Darlington is presiding with attendance of between 300 and 400 ministerial and lay delegates.

The conference opened Tuesday afternoon with preliminary sessions of the bishop and his cabinet and organization meetings of committees. Tuesday night Rev. W. F. Maxcedon preached the opening sermon, and Rev. Warner C. Barham administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Wednesday morning Bishop Darlington called the conference to order and began the five day session. Rev. E. L. Estes was elected secretary, and the roll call showed a full attendance of delegates. Paul Meek, executive officer of Junior College was introduced by the pastor-host, Rev. Thurmond, and made the welcome address.

Early in the conference balloting will begin on the election of delegates to the uniting conference in Kansas City next June.

South Fulton Boys Win Easy Victory

Last Thursday night the red clad basketballers from South Fulton split a doubleheader with the Woodland Mills Wildcats, the girls losing by a close score of 26-22 and the boys crushing their opponents 53 to 29, with the second team playing the entire second half of the game. Whipple of Woodland and Bowlin of South Fulton were outstanding in the girls' game, while Frankum, Red Devil star, stole the show in the boys' conflict.

More than 1,000 Baptists were present for the opening session, the 101st annual convention of Kentucky Baptists. They came from all over Kentucky. By noon more than 330 messengers from 200 Kentucky churches had registered.

In a business session at the morning session, the Rev. J. W. Black, Covington, was elected moderator to succeed Dr. W. H. Horton, Mayfield, and the Rev. Sam P. Martin, Murray, was named assistant moderator. The Rev. T. D. Brown, Louisville, was also elected moderate assistant. H. S. Summers, Madisonville, was re-elected secretary, and E. D. Davis, Stamping Ground, was elected assistant secretary.

The boy's game was a thriller from start to finish, the game ending 31-29 with Palmersville on the top side. Petit of Palmersville played a spectacular game, bagging 16 points for his team and playing a good defensive game as well. Frazier of South Fulton played a good game, with Frankum doing his share of the scoring.

Both teams journey to Dixie Friday night to match skill with the Dixie teams.

LODGESTON HOMEMAKERS

The regular monthly meeting of the Lodgeston Homemakers' Club was held Wednesday, November 16, in the club home. The meeting convened in the morning with the chairman, Mrs. Cecil Burnett presiding. Nine members answered roll call with something of songs of praise.

Minutes of the October meeting were read, and other routine business was transacted, one new member, Mrs. S. E. Bondurant was welcomed.

The minor project "Christmas Suggestions" was given by Mrs. Catherine Thompson, and the major project on "Kitchen Storage" was given by Mrs. Maude Morris and Mrs. Catherine Thompson home demonstration agent.

Miss Jeanette Inman gave a very interesting talk on "Beethoven Music," and directed one game. The following members and visitor were present, Mesdames Cecil Burnett, S. E. Bondurant, H. C. Brown, Charlie Hill, H. W. Howell, Malcolm Inman, J. B. Inman, J. C. Lawson, H. P. Roberts, Catherine Thompson, Maude Morris and Miss Jeanette Inman.

M. I. Boulton, M. S. H. E. Ownby, and Mrs. C. F. Jackson spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., with Mrs. Boulton, who recently underwent an operation in the Memphis Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Shepherd is improving after a recent fall in the Chicago, Illinois railway station.

JUDGE HINDMAN RULES BOND OK

In the case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. A. Dinwiddie, colored, of Fulton, charged with receiving stolen property from Milan, Bradford and Paris, Tenn., and held under bond set by Judge Lon Adams at Fulton, Circuit Judge L. L. Hindman at Clinton Wednesday ruled that under the circumstances the bond was proper.

Dinwiddie was arrested by Fulton police, given preliminary hearing before Judge Adams, and being unable to make the bond, was taken to the county jail at Hickman. The case was brought before County Judge Walker at Hickman who reduced bond which was posted and Dinwiddie was released.

The negro was re-arrested by local police and held to await the action of the grand jury in January. Dissention over the matter between Judge Walker and Judge Adams brought it before Judge Hindman.

Baptist Gather For State Association

A resolution "deploring the use or attempted use of federal funds for support of sectarian schools" was introduced Tuesday at the annual meeting of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists in Murray.

The resolution also requested "all legislators" to use their influence against the United States' establishing diplomatic relations with the Vatican and reaffirmed the Baptists' position advocating separation of church and state.

The resolution was referred to a committee for action later by the association.

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FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF B. B. HENDERSON

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of B. B. Henderson on East State Line early Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were not at home at the time, having spent the night in town. It is believed that the blaze started in the kitchen from defective wiring. The loss is estimated at \$3,000.

The Fulton fire department was called out, but the home being out of reach of water from the city fire hydrants, no hose could be used. The building and furnishings were ablaze when they arrived.

The Fulton fire department has been burning dry grass and leaves this week in various sections of the city, in connection with the annual fall drive for safety from fire hazards, and in preparation for the fire prevention inspection.

MRS. CLEM MORRIS

Mrs. Clem Morris died Wednesday morning at her home in Asheville, N. C., and the remains were brought to Fulton for interment. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon by Miss Frances Galbraith with burial at Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Morris formerly resided in this community, and has friends here. She is survived by three children: John Morris, Asheville, N. C., with whom she made her home; Mrs. Dan Shone, New York City, and Mrs. Dana Johnson, Dallas, Texas; one brother, Joe Walgimott of Texarkana; two sisters, Mrs. Ben Henderson of Clinton, Ky., and Mrs. Ida Robinson of California. Miss Maude Morris, Will and Ed Morris, and Trevor Wayne, are nephews and nieces.

Lions Club Will Give Benefit Show Here

Plans have been completed for the annual benefit show sponsored by the Fulton Lions Club, with a special midnight screen and stage attraction to be staged at the Fulton Theatre Saturday night, beginning at 11 o'clock. Proceeds from the show will go to the Lions charity fund, which is used to distributed gift baskets for needy families this Christmas.

The show will include a feature picture, "Air Devils," shorts and stage attraction, and the price of admission will be 25c. Everybody is urged to attend the performance, enjoy good entertainment and aid in a worthy cause.

School Boy Sustains Broken Leg When Hit

Douglas Abel, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Abel of Morris St., in South Fulton, sustained painfully injuries including a broken leg Tuesday afternoon, when he was hit by an automobile driven by Cecil Binford, employee of Latta Bros. The accident occurred on State Line near Carr Institute when the lad ran into the path of the car.

Young Abel was removed to the Fulton hospital for treatment, and later taken to the car.

Young Abel was removed to the Fulton hospital for treatment, and later taken to his home.

DUCK SEASON FINDS MANY HUNTERS OUT

Opening of duck season Tuesday found a good crop of ducks on Reelfoot Lake with an army of hunters from all parts of Tennessee and a number of other states out ready for their prey.

Hunters reported shooting good early in the morning, but because of the large number shooting and the clear day shots soon became difficult with the ducks flying high. Early shooters in good spots were soon able to get their bag limit, but those who were late, or who were in less favored spots found difficulty in securing the limit.

About twenty arrests were reported made for various violations of game laws. One of the violations of which a number were accused was that of beginning to shoot before seven o'clock. Sportsmen who try to observe the law and cooperate in the game conservation program have complained at the lack of sportsmanship on the part of those who slipped out for shooting before seven o'clock and other displays of poor sportsmanship.

Jane Louis Elected Secretary Of Society

Lexington, Kentucky, Nov. 15 — Miss Jane Lewis, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky, Lexington, has been elected corresponding secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta, national social sorority.

Miss Lewis is the daughter of School Superintendent J. O. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, 510 Third Street, Fulton. She attended Bethel Women's College, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, for two years.

Majoring in Library Science, Miss Lewis will receive her A. E. degree in June, 1939. She is Vice President literary fraternity, and is also active of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary in Y. W. C. A. and Women's Athletic Association.

FULTON BULLDOGS GO TO MARTIN FRIDAY

The Fulton Bulldogs will journey to Martin Friday to engage the high school football team there. The local squad has been growing in strength and scoring ability since the season opened, and the fight put up against Mayfield last week, definitely indicated their improvement. The game at Martin will be attended by many Fulton people who follow the local team in its invasions.

The team will be accompanied to Martin by the high school band, which will be dressed in the new and colorful uniforms. A parade is planned, with the Fulton and the Martin bands participating.

1939 BIG YEAR FOR AMERICAN BUSINESS

"Nineteen-thirty-nine will be the best year for business and industry in a decade." That sentence accurately sums up the views of numerous economic forecasters today. In their opinion, the recovery movement, which was staggering and uncertain when it began seven or eight months ago, will continue to gain both in strength and velocity.

The forecasters, of course, have been wrong before, and grievously so. But it is a fact that at present opinion is amazingly unanimous as to the pleasant prospects ahead for the immediate future. You can find many an authority who is dubious over the long-term outlook—who, for instance, believe that government's greatly-stimulated pump-priming activities are going to cause the country plenty of trouble in years shortly ahead. But you'll have a hard job finding an authority who doubts the next year will be the most prosperous since the depression began. As the conservative Annalist put it, "Recovery shows no signs of slackening."

Biggest recent optimistic news was the announcement of a tremendous spending drive by the nation's electric utilities. Representatives of 14 major systems met with the President in Washington, and, as an AP dispatch phrases it, "Amid a display of friendliness which left the capital guessing," announced a far-reaching program to strengthen national defense and stimulate industry by expanding private power facilities. Details involve spending at least \$2,000,000,000 in the next two years (a sum double the recent rate of capital expenditure by the industry) and buying sufficient equipment to add 1,330,000 horse-power to existing capacity. And this, it is said, is only the first stage—if plans go through as scheduled, still greater expansion will follow.

On the red side of the ledger, in the view of business generally, is the President's Emergency Board's report to the effect that railroad wages should not be reduced, and that railway management withdraw its request for a 15 per cent cut. The President has met with George Harrison, representing railway labor, and John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American, for a conference concerning what to do in the future. The railroads are unquestionably in the worst position of any major industry. But there is a possibility that even this may have its brighter side—the Administration is considered friendly to the lines, and informed observers say that legislation to help the industry in one way or another will lead next Congress' calendar.

Excellent augury is the automobile industry's rapid emergence from the economic doghouse. The severe shutdown in production that took place last spring and summer was a strong depression factor. By the same token, the unlooked-for improvement in production and demand now—which has caused some makers to change their plans and embark on more elaborate ventures than they thought wise even a few months ago—is a strong recovery factor. Important by-product in this field has been a substantial amount of high-wage reemployment.

In brief, the barometers give the commentator every reason for being bullish today. There may be minor setbacks—especially in security values, where considerable profit-taking at intervals is to be expected. But it seems certain that next year will be as good as any year since 1930—and in all probability better.

Complete Docket For Graves Court Term

Circuit Clerk Lewis Anderson has completed compiling docket for the November term of Graves circuit court which opens next Monday at 9 A. M. Grand jurymen will report for duty on the first Monday following.

The docket for the fall-winter term of court includes: Thirty-two common law appearance cases, seventy-eight appearance cases, 135 equity continued cases, fifty-three common law continued cases, 118 indictments and 138 tax and drainage suits.

How Much Do You Know About Railroads?

The following are the correct answers to the questions given in the railroad quiz on page 3

- 30 per cent. There are approximately 800,000 miles of railroad in the world, of which approximately 250,000 miles are in the United States.
- Shorter. The distance via Illinois Central between Chicago and St. Louis is 294 miles. The distance via Illinois Central between Memphis and Louisville is 394 miles.
- 17,000 miles. There are approximately 45,000 locomotives, 41,000 passenger cars and 1,800,000 freight cars on the railroads of the United States.
- Less than 1 cent. The average revenue per ton per mile of American railroads for 1937 was 935-1000ths of 1 cent.
- Locomotive engineer. In railroad slang a locomotive is a "hog" and its engineer is a "hoghead."
- 600 billion gallons. Passenger locomotives use from 70 to 120 gallons and freight locomotives from 150 to 350 gallons of water per mile.
- 1,300,000 school children. The total direct tax bill of the railroads of the United States in 1937 was roundly \$325,000,000.
- 500 miles. The fastest long-distance freight train in the world is the Illinois Central MS-1, which makes an overnight run from Chicago to Memphis 527 miles.
- 11,000 cars. The exact number of air-conditioned passenger cars on

the railroads of the United States July 1 was 10,803.
10,320 miles. This is the aggregate distance of the 1539 tunnels on the railroads of the United States.

SPARKS OF WISDOM

Limestone put on in the fall has all winter to dissolve and be ready for the use of grasses and clovers in the spring.

One of the primary test of a good dairy ration is: "Does the cow like it well enough to eat all she needs?"

Do you sell unfinished turkeys—to do so is a disadvantage to the producer and the turkey market. Finish immature birds for the Christmas market.

Here's reposing news. Tennessee farm women, under the direction of their home demonstration agents, saved \$8,600 last year by making their own mattresses.

Things are looking up for the farmer—an improved demand for farm products and increased farm income is in prospect for the coming year.

Any increase in consumer purchasing power should increase the income from such products as meat animals, dairy and poultry products, fruits and vegetables.

Prosperity in the United States is like a tripod. One leg is agriculture, one leg is labor, and one leg is business. If all legs are not balanced the tripod falls.

A dollar saved is a dollar made. Outlook reports indicate that prices for farm machinery, automobile, fertilizer, feed and seed probably will be lower next year.

SCHOOL NEWS

FULTON HIGH

The Week of November 14-18 has been set aside as Courtesy Week. This has been observed by the students throughout the schools. Following this theme, each home room presented on Thursday morning an example of courtesy showing the right and wrong thing to do. Friday morning in a short play, "It's Nice To Be Right," directed by Mrs. Whyne, will be enacted by the following students: Glen McAllister, Marjorie Kelton, Parks Weaks, Martha Sue Greer, and Betty Ann Reed.

Thursday night, November 17, the Kuro-Keno Club of the Home Economics Department presented a variety show at the Science Hall. A well planned floor show provided the entertainment for the evening, after which refreshments were served. The proceeds are to be given to charity.

Friday afternoon the Fulton Bulldogs will play their final game of the season against the Martin, Tennessee aggregation in Martin at 2 P. M. Judged by their recent showing against the much stronger Mayfield eleven, the Bulldogs should find no serious trouble with the Tennessee team. This game should reveal the top condition of the local team at the end of the most difficult schedule a Fulton High team has encountered within recent years.

The Fulton School band will accompany the team to Martin where it, with the Martin band, will head a parade preceding the game. The band members, wearing their new blue and white uniforms, will be led by Glen Weatherspoon with Evelyn Hornbeak, Marjorie Kelton, Mary Mozelle Crafton and Betty Sue Houston as twirlers. The student body will be dismissed Friday afternoon to attend the game.

The week of November 21-25 will be observed as Book Week. A motion picture showing the proper ways of binding and handling books will be shown at the High School building Monday morning at the chapel hour.

School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holidays.

SOUTH FULTON

The South Fulton Red Devils took an easy victory from the Woodland Mills boys basketball team last Friday night to the score of 53-18. The starting line-up was: Omar—F, 16; Franklin—F, 17; Allen—C, 4; Frazier—G, 2; Faulkner—G. At the half, Coach Smith sent in his second team, composed of: Buchanan—F, 3; McKinney—F, 6; Cannon—C; Edwards—G, 3; Sanders—G.

This team outscored Woodland Mills first team while they were on the floor. Substitutes; Nanney, Beard, Parham.

The girls' game was a hard-fought game from first to last. The South Fulton Angel's stayed within 2 and 4 points of Woodland Mills' girls during the entire game. But in spite of their skillful handling of the ball the forwards could not pile up enough score to win. The final score was S. F.—22; W. M.—26.

The line-up — Terrell—F, 8; Hastings—F, 10; Harwood—C; Redmon—C; Bowlin—G & F, 4; Ray—G; Subs: Burron and Reed. Referee—Halloway from Rives.

The next two games are: Nov. 15—Palmer'sville, here. Nov. 18—Dixie, there.

Supt. J. B. Cox was out of school last week because of illness. He resumed his duties Friday.

School was dismissed Friday morning after an Armistice Day Program presented by the American History class. Most of the High School students and a few of the faculty members went to Murray to see the Murray-Howard College football game.

Miss Christine Johnson, Commercial teacher, is suffering from a deep cold.

The faculty enjoyed a "possum hunt" Monday night on the Thomson farm near Jordan.

Better go back than to go wrong. If you do not rise early you can make progress in nothing. Cheerfulness enables nature to recruit its strength. Envy shoots at others, but hits itself.

10 Million Trees Planted For Erosion Control

Tennessee farmers have mobilized an army of millions in their fight against soil erosion. W. M. Hardy, State coordinator of the Soil Conservation Service, states.

The "army" consists of trees of which more than 10,000,000 have been planted for erosion control purposes on the land of farmers cooperating with the Service in soil-saving demonstration. These trees are protecting more than 5,000 acres against soil washing.

Principal species planted have been black locust among the hardwoods, Hardy said. Conifers planted include loblolly and shortleaf pine.

Trees have been employed principally to protect steep, denuded areas from erosion, and to stabilize gullied areas. Black locusts have been used extensively for the latter purpose.

"Black locusts grow rapidly, have a spreading root system, and do relatively well on poor soils," he explained.

"This makes them ideal for gully control work."

Hardy warned farmers against pasturing their woods, stating that grazing animals destroy young trees, prevent natural reproduction, and so trample the leaf litter and undergrowth as to lessen the effectiveness of the woods for erosion control.

READ and REMEMBER

There never was a looking-glass that told a woman she was ugly.

Malice hath a sharp sight and a strong memory.

Use not today what tomorrow will need.

They whose work hath no delay achieve Herculean labors.

Wisdom is often times nearer when we stop than when we soar.

Simple truth was ever wisdom, even among liars.

Nothing is so foolish or wretched as to anticipate misfortunes.

A good thing is soon snatched up. Good words cost nothing and are worth much.

A friend's frown is better than a fool's smile.

The best things are not bought and sold.

Except a living man, there is nothing more wonderful than a book.

There are forty men of wit to one of sense.

A gossip and a liar are as like as two peas.

He who gambles picks his own pocket.

What is the use of running when we are not on the right road.

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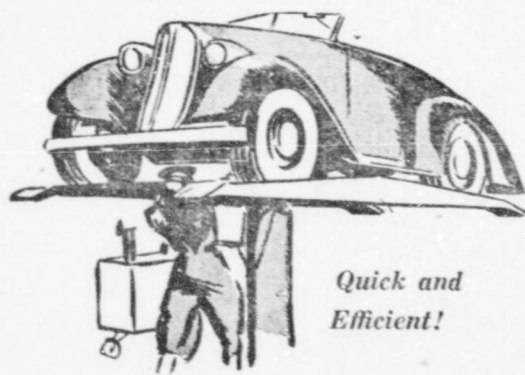
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WHITEHOUSE MILK Exp. 4 Tall Cans 25c

HOG LARD 50 LB. STAND \$1.69 2 lbs. 19c

PECANS, New Crop Lb. 20c
BRAZIL NUTS, New Crop Lb. 17c

FRUIT CAKE LIGHT OR DARK 1-lb. 25c
2-lb. 49c
5 lb. 99c

A & P PUMPKIN 3 Large Cans 25c
IONA PEACHES Med. Can 10c

FRESH OYSTERS pint 19c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Tall Can 10c
CRAMBERRY SAUCE 2 Cans 25c

FLOUR 'Iona' Plain 24 lb. bag 49c

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 24-Lb. 55c
PRUNES, Medium Size 4 Lbs 19c

CRACKERS EXCELL N. B. C. 2 lb. box 15c

BOB WHITE SYRUP, Blue Label 5-Lb. Pail 25c
CHOCOLATE DROPS, Pure Cand. Lb. 10c

MINCE MEAT EVER-READY 2-lb. jar 19c

A & P BREAD, Sliced 1 1-2 Lb. Loaf 9c
DOUGHNUTS, Jane Parker Dozen 10c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE (Lb. 15c) 3-lb. bag 43c

BLACK PEPPER, Ground Lb. 10c
SHREDDED COCOANUT 1-2-Lb. 10c

BACON BREAKFAST (In The Piece) lb. 20c

Sunnyfield Pancake Flour Pkg. 5c
Calumet Baking Powder Lb. 20c
PEACHES, Iona 2 Lg. cans 25c
None-Such Mince Meat 2 Pkgs. 25c
DATES, Unpitted 2-Lb. Pkg. 25c
SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. Bag \$1.55
Laying Mash, "Daily Egg" 100-Lb. \$1.79
Dairy Feed, 16% 100-Lb. \$1.40

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4 bars . . . 25c

Concentrated SUPER SUDS Lg. 19c
OCTAGON SOAP - 6 bars 25c
OCTAGON CHIPS Lg. 19c
OCTAGON pwds. 2 pkgs. 5c
Octagon toilet soap. 4 bars 19c

Guaranteed Quality Meats

SAUSAGE, pure pork Lb. 16c
PORK ROAST Lb. 16c
BACON, sliced, fancy Lb. 23c
Steaks R'd, S'loin T-bone Lb. 25c
Chunk Meat, White Salt Lb. 10c
CHUCK ROAST, choice Lb. 18c
BRAINS, pork Lb. 10c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Bananas, firm, ripe 4 Lbs. for 19c
CARROTS, large size each 5c
GRAPES, empier 2 Lbs. for 15c
CELERY, large crisp 2 for 15c
TURNIPS, large bunch each 5c
Head Lettuce, 60 size 2 for 13c
APPLES, winesap, 6 lbs. for 25c

A & P FOOD STORES

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LOCALS

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Fain of Memphis, Tenn., are in Fulton during the Annual Conference.

"Chip" Roberts spent Sunday in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Dalton Taft and Moss Bryan of Blytheville, Ark., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burrows on Carr St., spent the week-end in Mounds, Illinois with their daughter.

Mrs. C. A. Wright, who has been visiting in Caruthersville, Mo., is attending the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Vester Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards spent Sunday in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Speight, Marcia Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Valentine spent the week-end in

Louisville, Ky., attending the Swift & Co. meeting.

Mrs. R. S. Williams and Mrs. Guy Gingles were in Union City, Tenn., Tuesday afternoon attending a party given by Mrs. Claude Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vaden who have recently moved here from Memphis, Tenn., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carl Freeman.

Joe Cook Roach of Paducah, Ky., spent the week-end in Fulton with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Uel Olive of Union City, Tenn., and Mrs. Stella Yates spent the week-end in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Olive attended the football game and Mrs. Yates visited her son, Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and son, Bruce, and Miss Irene Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. "Ace" Aldridge of Paducah, Ky., are visiting in Fulton with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown spent the week-end in Memphis, Tenn. They returned home Monday, accompanied by their daughter, Almeda, who has completed a business course there.

The Sausage Season is here. Try a package of our REELFOOT Pure Pork Sausage for your breakfast tomorrow. Call for a pound or more from your market. There is none better. Reynolds Packing Company, Union City, Tennessee.

Mrs. Hubert Collins and Mrs. Homer Ferguson spent Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

John Stewart of Shawnee, Okla., is visiting the Irby's here.

Mrs. Gertrude Pickering of Mayfield, Ky., is visiting in Fulton for several days.

C. A. Boyd has accepted a position in Memphis, Tenn., with the Barrell & Packing Company.

Mrs. Helen Shepherd has returned from Henderson, Ky.

Fred Hanna and Sam Hanna of Hayti, Mo., spent Sunday in Fulton.

Rev. C. H. Warren of Lebanon, Tenn., spent Sunday in Fulton with friends and relatives.

Leo Greengrass attended the Vanderbilt-Tennessee football game in Nashville, Saturday.

James Wiseman of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end in Fulton with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lynn Phipps is able to be out after her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews moved Monday from Central Ave. to the home of Mrs. R. M. Alford on Fourth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Omar and son, Glenn has returned to their home after a visit in Columbia, and Hattiesburg, Miss.

a quilting party Wednesday at her home in Riceville. The party was given in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Delton Bone.

At twelve o'clock a very enjoyable dinner was served to the following guests:

Mrs. John Carver, Mrs. L. Hagan, Mrs. Simon Hot, Clinton, Ky., Mrs. Orby Holder, Mrs. Etta Tipon, Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Ben Morris, Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Mrs. Ted Gardner, Mrs. Lucian Browder, Mrs. Luther Bone, Mrs. H. C. Waggal, Mrs. Carl Parton, Mrs. Lloyd Bone, Mrs.

Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Vergil Adams, Mrs. Shelton Hart, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Bill Looney, Mrs. Lewis Holly, Mrs. Jewell Hinkle, Mrs. Delton Bone, Miss Mildred Browder, Miss Virginia Holly.

Late in the afternoon a beautiful applique quilt was finished.

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SAVE \$\$ AND FIX 'EM YOURSELF—WE HAVE THE SUPPLIES YOU'LL NEED!

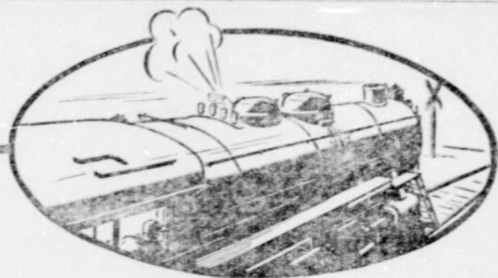


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- Heel & Toe Plates, 2 Pr. On Card 5c
- "Shinola" and "2-in-1" Shoe Shine Kits 30c
- Shoe Brushes 10c & 15c
- Shoe Polisher 10c
- "Shinola" Liquid Polish 10c
- "Shinola" Paste Polish 10c
- "Griffin" French Shoe Dressing 10c

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



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Two longs, one short, one long . . . is the whistled warning as an Illinois Central train nears a highway crossing. The whistle speaks in the name of public safety and merits unflinching response.

The same locomotive whistle speaks elsewhere in the voice of commerce. Its signals* start and stop trains, transmit instructions, communicate between trains.

Sometimes the whistle echoes far and wide over the prairies. Sometimes it can be barely distinguished in the roar of a mighty city.

But there are always ears alert to hear its message . . . and hearts and hands ready to translate that message into action in the day-and-night, all-weather job of providing America with the fastest, safest and most economical railroad transportation in the world.

Illinois Central
President
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

* Whistles frequently heard are: 2 shorts, acknowledgment of most signals; 3 shorts when standing, train will back; 1 long 3 shorts, flagman protect rear of train; 4 or 5 longs, depending on direction, flagman return.

There is only one REELFOOT BRAND SAUSAGE and that is made by us. Most all first class markets handle our Sausage. If possible, REELFOOT Pure Pork Sausage is better this season than ever. Call for a pound or more of this REELFOOT SAUSAGE from your Market when you next order. Reynolds Packing Company, Union City, Tennessee.

Mrs. J. R. Graham, Sr., has gone to Clinton where she will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Vester Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Baird and little son of Gunter'sville, Ala., spent the week-end in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McDade.

Mrs. Ruby Latta has returned to her home in Water Valley, Ky., after a week-end visit with Misses Ruth and Mildred Graham.

Mrs. Cornelius Edwards spent the week-end in Fulton with her mother, Mrs. George Hall.

James McDade of Cairo, Ill., spent the week-end in Fulton with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Eva Whiteside of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Paul Moss and daughter, Phyllis, of Rock Port, Ind., Mrs. Hermon Grymes of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. S. M. Matthews have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brady.

Although, we make and sell Pork Sausage every working day in the year, when cool weather comes Sausage somehow tastes better. Start the season off right by ordering today from your market a pound or more of this Sausage. Call for the REELFOOT BRAND. Reynolds Packing Company, Union City, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Moore and son, Jack, and Mrs. Howard Edward's spent Sunday in Cairo, Illinois.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Jordan and daughter, Martha, of Henderson, Tenn., spent the week-end in Fulton with Frank Jordan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leath motored to Greenfield, Tenn., Saturday.

Miss Hilda Hicks has returned from Louisville and Frankfort, Ky., where she has been visiting.

Mrs. Pearl Weaver spent several days in Atlanta, Ga., with her sons, Myron and Bob Weaver and Mrs. Bob Weaver.

FRIENDSHIP QUILTING PARTY
Mrs. Louis Holly entertained with

Pre - Thanksgiving Values

We have a completely new stock of new winter merchandise for women, men and children. You will find a variety of styles and patterns to fill your need for the colder weather ahead. And, we've priced them so you'll save money on your purchases at THE LEADER STORE. Here are a few suggestions:

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|---|---|---|
| Reg. \$1.00 Print DRESSES 69c | LADIES FALL CREPE DRESSES \$1.49 | LADIES' NEW FALL COATS \$2.98 TO \$9.95 |
| ALL LADIES' FALL HATS REDUCED | 36-INCH PRINTS NEW FALL PATTERNS 10c Per Yd. | 27-INCH OUTING SEVERAL GOOD COLORS TO SELECT FROM 7c Per Yd. |
| CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS SIZE 1 To 16 98c To \$5.95 | PART WOOL BLANKETS 70 x 80 DOUBLE \$1.98 | GOOD QUALITY COTTON BLANKETS DOUBLE 98c |
| MENS' CORDUROY PANTS \$1.98 | DUCK HEAD OVERALLS 98c | MENS' RIBBED UNION SUITS 69c |
| CHILDRENS' UNION SUITS ALL SIZES 49c | MENS' DRESS OR WORK SHOES \$1.98 & \$2.98 | CHILDRENS' NEW FALL SHOES 98c & \$1.98 |

All winter merchandise must be sold at reduced prices to make room for Xmas goods.

The Leader Store

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your electrical servant.

SAVES TIME AND CUTS WORK—Put your meat, vegetables, pie and rolls in oven, set time and temperature controls, and electric range cooks meal automatically while you attend to other household duties.

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GIVES BEST RESULTS—Meats cooked electrically taste better and are more tender. Vegetables are full-flavored. Fics, cakes, breads are evenly done, beautifully browned. All nourishing elements retained. See our display of electric ranges. They're moderately priced and sold on easy terms. Buy now and cook Thanksgiving dinner the electric way.

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Business and Professional Directory

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

THE BUCKET AND THE DIPPER

Science has made strides forward since the days when some of us were young. Germs were unheard of; I have heard people say, still later, that such things do not exist, because they cannot be seen. The schoolhouse bucket and dipper existed in the pre-germ days. Of course, epidemics of sour mouth and similar diseases just came; the dipper had nothing to do with that.

Now in their time the two partners in what the modern medicine men would have us think was black crime had some style. There were buckets and buckets, just as there were dippers and dippers. Each one represented a social order, with the poor old tin bucket and dipper at the bottom of the scale. Tin dippers had a way of springing a leak, unless the makers of them deliberately left a hole. The almost universal presence of this hole in the tin dipper leads me to think that it was placed there intentionally, or at least that the dipper had a weak spot that would soon develop this mark of the genuine article. Cedar buckets could have their tin dippers, too, but style decreed that something finer should grace the better bucket. Porcelain war, under different names, branded the household as something above the ordinary, just as the dipper of the tin make was ahead of the homely gourd. Some stylish families had glass dippers and rather rejoiced in the fact. I can recall how proudly some of our neighbors always brought a glass dipper to Sunday School to dip up water from the spring and how many people wanted to drink from

that stylish container.

Many of us old fellows with false teeth and bifocal glasses remember the thrill of passing around the bucket of water at school. At my particular school the cistern was rarely in commission; hence it was necessary to send two boys to a village a quarter of a mile away, where there was a strange institution, a public cistern. The boys would cut a pole to carry the bucket on and set out, glad to miss classes. When they got back with the water that had not been spilled out, they passed it down the aisles, with the leaky tin dipper doing its work. Sometimes on a hot summer day the water was exhausted long before the last child was reached. Then two other boys were dispatched for another bucket. I might mention grease and crumbs that accumulated in the bucket, but I am afraid I might nauseate some respectable readers of this column.

When water was plentiful, the bucket or buckets sat in the rear of the school building and were constantly visited by thirsty children, who found this a way to be moving without provoking punishment. Little fellows could not be taught not to lean over the bucket when they were drinking. Some little reprobates would put back whatever water was left in the leaky dipper, what had not leaked out while they were drinking.

That we are alive and well is remarkable. Probably we were and are tougher than we like to admit. If germs could have killed us, they would have done so in the days of the tin bucket and the leaky dipper.

How Much Do You Know About Railroads?

Test your knowledge of facts about railroads by answering the following questions. After you have answered the questions, turn to page 6 and check your answers. Score 10 points for each question answered correctly. Perfect score 100.

1. The railroads of the United States constitute (a) 10 per cent, (b) 20 per cent, (c) 50 per cent of the railway mileage of the world.
2. The rail distance between Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., is (a) longer, (b) shorter than the rail distance between Memphis, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky.
3. If all the locomotives and cars on the railroads of the United States were coupled together, they would make a train (a) 2,900, (b) 9,500, (c) 17,000 miles long.
4. The average freight rate on American railroads, is (a) less than 1 cent, (b) approximately 1 1/2 cents, (c) more than 2 cents per ton per mile.
5. "Hoghead" is railroad slang for (a) stock train, (b) blunder, (c) locomotive engineer.
6. It takes approximately (a) 100 million, (b) 500 million, (c) 600 billion gallons of water annually to quench the thirst of the iron horse and for other purposes in connection with the operation of American railroads.
7. The school taxes that are paid by the railroads of the United States pay for the education of (a) 500,000, (b) 900,000, (c) 1,300,000 school children.
8. The fastest long-distance freight train in the world is operated overnight approximately (a) 300, (b) 500, (c) 700 miles.
9. There are approximately (a) 8,000, (b) 11,000, (c) 16,000 air-conditioned passenger cars on the railroads of the United States.
10. If all the tunnels on the railroads of the United States were placed end to end, they would extend a distance of (a) 175, (b) 320, (c) 610 miles.

(Answers on page 6)

Always in a hurry, always behind. Slender joys, often repeated, fall as sunshine on the heart.

Whose Money Is Being Promised?

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

As every voter knows, something new and foreign to the American tradition has made its way into campaign oratory during recent years.

It is the promise of large and regular grants of money, not necessarily to the unemployed or others in need, but to members of various groups and factions whose votes can help win victory.

In an earlier day, candidates pledged themselves to work for improved conditions for all their constituents; for governmental processes which would offer every citizen greater opportunity to advance and to prosper.

And under that method America rose in achievement and in the general well-being of its people to heights approached by no other nation in history.

But today many candidates seem to favor a different technique. This method is to promise to put money directly into the pockets of special groups of voters, regardless of its effect on the nation as a whole. And in making these promises such candidates bank in a self-created glow of personal generosity.

But who is being generous? That depends on where the money comes from. And, as everybody knows, it must come from the people. Today, as always, their earnings and their savings are the source of all government income.

In other words, what such candidates are promising is to give to the people money which they, the people, must supply, either through direct taxes or in the form of higher costs for all the necessities of life—now or in the future.

Every citizen recognizes the responsibility, through government or other sources, to help those in need. But when a candidate asks for election on his promise that he will give the voters money which they must supply, he is asking them not to help the nation or themselves, but to help him.

Always as it wins the day.

He who does not tire, tires adversity.

Pleasure is due only when all duty's done.

It is a certain sign of an ill heart to be inclined to defamation.

East or West, home is best.

He is happiest, be he king or peasant who finds peace in his home.

If you lose your temper, don't look for it.

Patience and resignation are the pillars of human peace on earth.

Life's trials may be hard to bear, but patience can outlive them.

Punctuality is the soul of business.

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CAPITOL U. S. ONCE PLANNED NEAR HERE

Hickman county embraces 226 square miles, and is 71st in order of formation in Kentucky. Capt. Paschal Hickman, in honor of whom the county was named, was a native of Virginia, and emigrated to Kentucky when very young with his father, Rev. William Hickman, and settled in Franklin county. He served in most of the campaigns against the Indians, and was distinguished for his activity, efficiency and bravery. In 1812 he was commissioned captain, raised a company and Col. John Allen, who commanded the First Regiment of Kentucky Riflemen. He was in the memorable battle of River Raisin, where he was severely wounded, and like many kindred Kentucky spirits, was killed by the savage allies of his Britannic Majesty.

It is impossible to determine the exact year in which white men first visited the present territory of Hickman county, but from the most reliable information accessible, it appears to have been as early as the summer of 1780, the same year that

witnessed the construction of Fort Jefferson on the Mississippi river, in what is now Ballard county. The soldiers stationed at the fort made several incursions throughout the surrounding country, and at one time a small attachment penetrated as far south as the present site of Columbus. It will be remembered that before the admission of Kentucky as a State, its territory formed a part of Virginia, although the country at that time was the undisputed possession of Indian tribes, who used it for the hunting ground. As early as 1783-84, the Legislature of Virginia authorized the "laying of land warrants" along the Mississippi, Ohio and other rivers for the benefit of the soldiers of that State who served in the Revolutionary War, and immediately thereafter surveyors visited the country, for the purpose of "locating" said warrants; but owing to the hostility of the Indians they carried their operations no further than establishing corners at various points along the river. The first of these warrants was laid of the Mississippi river, what is now Hickman county and embraced an area of 4,000 acres, which served as a basis for all warrants subsequently located in this part of the State. A subsequent act provided for the division

An Electric Water System Is Second Most Vital Farm Need



Hot and cold running water helps make kitchen work easier.

By IRA MILLER
Rural Electrification Bureau

AS IS but natural, to most farm families who never have known its advantages in their own homes, the coming of electricity primarily means clean, steady, safe, ample and instantly-available light. Although a modern radio, without batteries, really ranks second only to lights in the average farmer's electrical desires, an automatic water system actually is second in importance. For running water, under pressure, in his home and farm buildings contributes immeasurably more to his health, comfort, convenience, safety and profit.

An electric water system will pay for itself many times over in labor savings alone. The average farm home requires from 20 to 30 tons of water per year for kitchen use only, to which must be added the large quantities needed each wash day and for bathing. Although the labor of pumping and carrying such a tremendous amount of water always is an unpleasant burden, it is particularly so when rain, snow, ice and winter winds make each frequent trip to well, spring or cistern an unpleasant and often dangerous journey.

An automatic water supply guards the family's health by providing clean, fresh water at all times. It promotes better living and pride of ownership as it makes possible not only a modern bathroom with all of its many conveniences and comforts but also a

kitchen sink, laundry tubs and hot water at the turn of a faucet.

A pressure water system is a definite safety precaution as it provides a means of saving the farm home or barn in event of fire. The old bucket brigade seldom is a success, as is proved by the fact that nearly three-quarters of all property involved in rural fires is completely destroyed.

With an electric water system, ample water to irrigate small or large truck gardens may be pumped from wells, streams, springs or pools—a most valuable form of "crop insurance" when drought occurs. In fact, the profit on or saving of such crops will pay for the electricity used many times over.

Plenty of fresh water also will increase profits from livestock—animals will finish better, both cows and chickens will produce more, horses and mules will do more work, and there is less danger of contaminated milk if the floors of the dairy barn and milk room are flushed daily.

With all of its advantages, an automatic electric water system costs only a little more than a large all-wave radio, though plumbing fixtures and supplies are additional items of expense. Naturally, operating costs vary with the quantity of water used, the depth from which it is pumped and the cost of power. However, on the average farm all the water necessary to satisfy every human and animal need can be electrically supplied at an operating cost of three to five cents a day—frequently less.

"The railroad is not a smokstack chaser," Mr. Pace has said. "One of our purposes is to locate industries along our system lines where it is economical and sound to do so, but we do not try to wean industries away from places where they ought to stay. Another policy is to co-operate with existing industries and help them prosper."

Mr. Pace has made a survey of more than 1500 industries and cities for the Illinois Central System which reveal genuine opportunities for industrial development along the railroad.

The Illinois Central System came out \$640,332 to the good on its September operations and reduced its deficit for the first nine months of the year to \$1,497,544. September receipts consisted of \$7,948,596 from freight, \$796,373 from passengers, \$641,719 from mail, express, switching and other services, and \$213,689 from rents and miscellaneous sources for a total of \$9,600,377, which compares with \$10,002,176 for September last year. September expenses were \$3,366,616 for operation of trains and stations, \$1,611,730 for maintenance of equipment, \$890,150 for track maintenance, \$804,915 for taxes, \$362,361 for rents, \$1,368,802 for interest on debt and rent for leased lines, and

\$545,471 for other expenses, making a total of \$8,960,045. This compares with \$8,869,389 for September, 1937.

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Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion

Just a common cough, latest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by delaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm. The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients so that

now in Creomulsion you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children. Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles due to common colds hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund your money. 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.)

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

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of this tract into town lots and the appointing of trustees to control and sell the same, and it was the cherished dream of the projectors of the enterprise to found here a large city, which should not only become the commercial center of the United States, but eventually the seat of the National government. At the suggestion of the governor of Columbus, but no attempts were made to settle it for many years, on account of its remote location and the hostility of the Indians, who looked upon the encroachments of the whites in anything but a friendly spirit. The first building on the town site was a block house erected in 1804, and used as a fort by United States troops during Aaron Burr's conspiracy against the government. In the same house eighteen years later were held the first county and circuit courts in Kentucky west of the Tennessee river.

A few hunters and other daring spirits, impelled by a love of adventure and a desire to secure some of the rich lands bordering on the Mississippi river, visited this remote outpost early in the nineteenth century, and laid their land warrants, but the idea of a permanent settlement was never entertained until after the purchase of the country from the Indians in 1818.

About that time, or perhaps a little earlier, William Tipton came to Columbus and purchased the old block-house which he fitted up for a residence, and in which he lived until 1828. He was a true type of the pioneer, an intelligent man, and took an active part in the country organization.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL NEWS BRIEFS

The newest addition to the freight handling equipment of the Illinois Central System will be 100 flat cars of extra length and width for the transportation of farm implements, bridge materials and other heavy shipments. The steel underframes for the new cars will be fabricated in the Nonconant shops of the Illinois Central System at Memphis, Tenn., and the cars will be built in the Illinois Central shops at Centralia, Ill. The work will cost approximately \$145,000 in addition to using parts of 100 flat cars of smaller size that will be dismantled.

The new flat cars will be 52 feet long and 10 feet 4 inches wide. This is about 10 feet longer and one foot wider than the ordinary flat car.

The way for a community to solve an unemployment problem is to create a suitable environment for

industry, according to Anderson Pace, industrial agent of the Illinois Central System. In recent addresses in Illinois Central communities that are interested in industrial development Mr. Pace has urged that industry be valued for its payrolls and the buying power it develops rather than for its tax-paying ability.

SPECIALS! U. G. DeMYER'S

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| | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|-------------|
| BEEF STEAK | | LB. 23c |
| BEEF ROAST | | LB. 20c |
| RIB ROAST | NICE, MEATY | LB. 15c |
| OLEOMARGARINE | | 2 LBS. 25c |
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| HOMINY | ARMOUR'S STAR | 3 FOR 25c |
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Socials - Personals

QUARTERLY MEETING OF W. K. W. M. U. A.

The West Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union Association of the Baptist Churches held its quarterly

meeting in Fulton Tuesday at the local church and convened at ten o'clock in the morning for an all-day session.

Session was opened with the "Woman's Hymn," which was followed by the W. M. U. watch word. A interesting devotional was given by Mrs. Wiley Utterback of Clinton, Ky., and the association superintendent, Mrs. Clyde Lassiter of Hickman, then took charge and presided the remainder of the day. Mrs. Lassiter presented Miss Betty Miller who is a state worker of Louisville, who discussed "1939 Standard of Excellence."

After the discussion, the usual announcements were read and Mrs. Paul Shaw of Hickman read the minutes. This was followed by vocal numbers by a girl trio composed of Miss Betty Goldsmith, Miss Jane Alley, and Miss Florence LeGate, accompanied at the piano by Miss Agatha Gayle.

Mrs. Earl Taylor closed the morning session with a prayer then a beautiful dinner was served in the basement of the church.

The afternoon session was opened with a song, followed by the scripture. The devotional was read by various women. Steve Wiley then rendered a solo accompanied by his wife.

The reports on the work the group had done in the past year was read and discussed and the following officers to serve the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. Clyde Lassiter of Hickman was re-elected superintendent; Mrs. Edwin Wore of Clinton, vice-superintendent; and Mrs. Paul Shaw of Hickman, secretary-treasurer.

A true and false quiz was then given by Miss Miller and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Carl Hastings.

Eighty-five people attended the meeting and about fifty of the number were local women. Towns represented were Arlington, Clinton, Hickman, Crutchfield, Bardwell, Mt. Carmel, Liberty, Poplar Grove and Fulton.

TUESDAY CLUB MEETING

The two table Tuesday afternoon club met with Mrs. Felix Segui at her home on Norman St. with the regular members present.

At the conclusion of several games of contract bridge, Mrs. Gene Moon held high score and received a double deck of cards as a prize.

Sandwiches and coca-colas were served by the hostess, late in the afternoon.

P. T. A. MEETING

The West Fulton Parent-Teachers Association met Tuesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Roper Fields read the minutes in the absence of the secretary, then the regular business session was held, during this session a motion was made and carried to buy a set of Compton's encyclopaedias which will be placed in Carr Institute for the use of the grammar school. Also a lengthy discussion was held on the plan of planting flowers around the school buildings which will be furnished by the Garden Department of the Women's Club.

Mrs. Claude Linton gave an interesting report on the reception which was given last month by this group. The year books for the coming year were then discussed.

An account was made of the attendance and after a final count, the fourth grade was presented the prize for having more mothers in attendance. Among the board mem-

bers present were, Mrs. J. C. Hancock, Mrs. Roper Fields, Mrs. Kelly Lowe, Mrs. Claude Linton, Mrs. Robert Graham, and Superintendent J. O. Lewis.

After the business, the program was given by Miss Agatha Gayle, who assisted by Miss Catherine Richardson, Miss Eleanor Ruth Jones, and Mrs. Ruth M. Hubbard.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The Junior Women's Club met Friday afternoon at the club building with Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. R. H. Binford, Miss Florence Martin Bradford, and Miss Betty Koehn as hostesses.

Mrs. Ward Bushart, president, announced that Mrs. George Doyle, the former sponsor, sent the club "The Yearling" to add to their library project for the year. Mrs. Bushart also announced that Mrs. Louis Weeks is to be the new sponsor.

After the business session Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Jr., gave an interesting talk on the constitution which was enjoyed by all.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses and the meeting was adjourned until next month.

MISSSES McCLELLAN AND HARPOLE ENTERTAIN

Misses Betty Lou McClellan and Marian Harpole were joint hostesses

to a well planned party last week-end when they entertained about twenty of their friends at the home of Miss McClellan on Elding St.

The children enjoyed a variety of games and contests and late in the evening delicious hot tea and sandwiches were served to the following, Miss Joan Bullock, Miss Betty Jean Joyner, Miss Margaret Harpole, Miss Mary Blanche Wiggins, Miss Carolyn Duley, Miss Dorothy Reed, Miss Nell Luten Bard, Miss Mary Jane McKenzie, Miss Joyce Wiley, Messrs. Donald Singing, Dick Cummings, Wallace McCollum, W. H. Taylor, Bobby Parham, Stanley Parham, Robert Whitsell, Johnny Mack Travis, Jackie Matthews, and Tolbert Dallas.

ART DEPT. OF WOMEN'S CLUB IN MEETING

The Art Department of the Fulton Women's Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. Fred Worth on West St.

Miss Agatha Gayle, chairman, presided over the meeting and conducted the business. All members of the club were present.

Mrs. P. R. Binford was in charge of the program and gave an interesting review of "Free Land," by Rose Wilder Lane. She was assisted on the program by Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, Mrs. G. B. Butterworth, Mrs. Ruth

Hubbard, and Miss Mary Milner. At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Worth invited her guests into the dining room where tea was served from a lace draped table, using antique China tea service. Miss Gayle presided at the tea table.

SOCIETY MEETS MT. CARMEL MISSIONARY

The Women's Missionary Society of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church met Thursday, November 10th, at the church for their regular monthly meeting.

The president, Mrs. Marvin Inman presided over the business session in the morning, and after lunch Mrs. John Davis had charge of the program. The subject of the month was "Sheaves with Rejoicing"—China.

Mrs. J. M. Netherly read "China's Scripture in Sorrow," II Cor. 4:4-10. Mrs. Clyde Lassiter of Hickman was present and gave a very interesting talk on China.

The day was enjoyed by all present.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Powell announce the birth of an eight and one half pound daughter, born Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Fulton Hospital. The baby was named Melinda.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones announce the birth of a nine pound son, born

Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Fulton hospital. The son was named Paul Lynn and will be called Lynn.

Mrs. E. H. Knighton and John Ray Allison have returned to their home from Pryorsburg, Ky., where they attended the bedside and funeral of their father, R. V. Allison.

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



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