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THE HARDY FAMILY IN 'THE HARDY'S RIDE HIGH' SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT THE FULTON THEATRE

JUST PHONE 470
FOR
JOB PRINTING
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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME SEVEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939.

NUMBER TWELVE.

BASEBALL FEVER RISES AS PLAYERS ARRIVE

Baseball fever has broken out in this vicinity in a big way, since the arrival here Tuesday night of Manager Charlie Eckert and his cortege of players from the training school in Hot Springs, Ark. The club has been taking light workouts at Fairfield Park, in preparation for exhibition games and the season ahead.

The Fulton Tigers are scheduled to open the season with the Union City Greyhounds at their park, in a two-game series May 4-5. Then the local club plays the first home games here May 6-7 with Paducah. Among the players now here, some of whom are not under contract with Detroit or Fulton, are the following: Weiting, Barney and Gudel, catchers; Larken, first sacker; Koiter, second baseman; Espanet and Gardine, third basemen; Plake and Cortis, short stops; Simononis, Filchok, Senko and Tim, outfielders; Danstrup, Gans, Fanning, Nagle and Goldman, pitchers. Duke Wells, who was an infielder for Jackson last season, is at the trials.

Season tickets for the kiddies at \$1.00 each are now on sale under the supervision of Mrs. James Warren. Many reserve seats have already been sold, and fans will have to hurry if they want their favorite spot.

Former Fulton Man In Critical Condition

Luther E. Allen, 52, Illinois Central railroad dispatcher of Paducah, father of Mrs. Max Cummings of Fulton, and former resident of this community, was in a serious condition at the I. C. Hospital at Paducah, suffering from lacerated wrists and poison in the stomach. Friends here will regret to learn that his condition was unimproved at press time today.

Allen's clothing was wet when he walked alone into the hospital at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and there was evidence of water in his lungs.

It was reported Allen evidently had attempted to take his life after a nervous breakdown, having recently been in the hospital due to ill health. They said he had worked the night before and had been in ill health for some time.

One Man Hurt As Car-Trailer Crash

The hitch on a trailer broke loose from the automobile pulling it and crashed into a car driven by J. A. Lowry of Memphis, as the machines passed on the Fulton-Union City highway Monday morning about 11 o'clock. E. C. LaFleche, Memphis, companion of Lowry, suffered severe cuts about the face and body as their car overturned in a ditch.

LaFleche was brought to the Fulton hospital where his injuries were attended. The driver of the other automobile was stopped in Union City, pending investigation.

City Asks Hearing On Padlock Case

Plans were instituted here this week by City Attorney Steve Wiley to seek padlocking of the Little White Kitchen of Fulton. The business is a downtown cafe and dance pavilion. The move came as a result of complaints from citizens, it was said.

A hearing will be held Saturday at Clinton before Circuit Judge L. L. Hindman. Mayor Paul DeMyer signed the complaint.

If A Man Spoke To His Wife

ONLY ONCE A MONTH, SHE
WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE
HIS VOICE—

Yet Some Men Advertise
Only Two or Three Times
a Year—

And, then wonder why
they don't get more
trade!

Great-Granddad Twice In 1-Day— Not Twins

It isn't often says Ves Kelly, 81, that a man becomes a great-grandfather twice in one day, but it happened to him—and they weren't twins, either.

A granddaughter, Mrs. Horace Reams of Fulton, gave birth to a son and a few hours later a granddaughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Kelly, of Hickman, became the mother of a girl.

WRATHER-I. C. CASE ENDS IN MISTRIAL

Novvie Wrather switchman at Fulton, Ky., who sustained loss of his right hand and other injuries at Fulton while switching in New Yards, night of December 5th, 1938, brought suit against the Illinois Central Railroad in the U. S. District Court at St. Paul, Minn., alleging inefficient brake. The case was tried last week and the jury disagreed as to whether or not he was entitled to a verdict, and was dismissed. Wrather was represented by Attorneys Robert J. McDonald and A. A. DeParq, of Minneapolis. B. B. Burnquist, represented the Railroad company.

The following Fulton people attended the trial as witnesses for the Railroad: Paul Hornbeak, Dr. H. Luten, Miss Nell Myrick, Sam Steele, Sam Winston, L. C. Williams, A. N. Matheny, C. L. Humphreys, C. L. Maddox.

Zone Meeting Of Lions Held At Mayfield Tuesday

A zone meeting of Lions of Western Kentucky was held at Hall Hotel in Mayfield Tuesday night. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and approximately seventy members of the six Lions clubs attended. Clubs represented were Paducah, Bowling Green, Fulton, Hickman, Clinton and Mayfield.

Among the guests were Deputy District Governor Hoyt Moore, Fulton, and Preston C. Haynes, Bowling Green, the latter being sponsored by the Bowling Green club for district governor of Lions International.

Fulton C. of C. Maps Plans For Meetings

The Chamber of Commerce Monday night mapped plans for a series of rural good will meetings beginning in May and continuing through the summer months. Joe Browder, chairman of these meetings, said they had been held for several years and that interest is keener than ever this summer.

John Earle, chairman of the Harris Fork creek Flood Control Committee, which is seeking a solution to the problem of preventing the creek from overflowing inside the city after heavy rains, reported progress is being made. The matter was discussed at length, and it was decided to secure an engineer to make a survey of the condition and steps taken to alleviate the situation.

J. H. Lowe, mayor of South Fulton, and Paul DeMyer, mayor of Fulton, have indicated the readiness of the twin cities to cooperate in a plan for permanently removing this flood situation.

Thomas Goldsmith, commander of the Fulton Post of the American Legion, proposed that the Fulton County Fair, organized in 1911, and maintained until recently, be revived.

Lions Entertained Fulton High Team

The Fulton Lions Club entertained members of the Fulton high school basketball team, at their regular luncheon meeting last Friday. Twelve players, Coach Jack Carter, Uel Kilbrev, Andrew Tipton and N. G. Denes, coach at Martin, were guests.

Coach Jack Carter introduced Coach Denes who gave an interesting account of basketball history and players.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregory of Princeton, Ky., spent the week end here with relatives.

SOUTH SIDE ORGANIZE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Members of the South Fulton Board of Aldermen met at the city hall last Friday, when a discussion on malaria control by surfacing the bottom of creeks running through the corporate limits, and sodding of the banks. The project would also be an aid to flood control, it was pointed out, besides beautifying the creek areas.

Stanley Jones was named as water supervisor, and when the new water works system is completed, he will look after the upkeep. Cotton Henderson, who has been connected with the fire department of Fulton, was elected as fire chief.

A new fire truck, on a Ford V-8 chassis, has been purchased with 1,000 feet of hose at an approximate cost of \$4,000. This equipment is expected to arrive about May 1.

Definite plans have not been made for location of a new fire station in South Fulton. Two proposals have been made before the board: one to erect a station at the water plant near the South Fulton school; the other, is to establish a station somewhere on State Line-st in the business district. The latter plan would be a more central location, accessible and convenient in making fire runs, it is said.

Prowler Shot By Farmer Near Fulton

An unknown man attempted to break into and pilfer the smokehouse of Bernard Evans, farmer, who resides east of Fulton. Mr. Evans heard the noise as the thief broke the lock, went out with a shotgun and opened fire. The man fell to the ground, but got up and ran.

It is not known whether the shot took effect, or whether the prowler was a white man or negro. Deputy John Smith was notified and a search was started, but no trace of the culprit was found.

Dr. Ryan Forced To Retire Due To Health

Dr. William Dunn Ryan, pastor of the First Christian church here for the past four and a half years, announced his resignation at the morning service conducted last Sunday. His announcement was received with regret by the congregation, but his retirement from the pulpit was necessary due to his failing health. His resignation becomes effective May 1.

Dr. Ryan came here in January, 1935 from Houston, Tex., where he served as pastor for ten years. He was also pastor in Youngstown, Ohio for eleven years and in Yakima, Wash., for three years.

He will remain here for several weeks before going to Baton Rouge, La., to make his home with his son.

Heavy Rainfall Swells Streams, Overflow Banks

Heavy rains Saturday night and Sunday night swelled creeks throughout this section, causing them to overflow their banks in many instances. Roads and fields were washed in some districts. A hard wind accompanied the rain storm, but no heavy damage was reported.

The Harris Fork Creek running through the heart of Fulton overflowed and covered a portion of the downtown business district and Missionary Bottom for a short while. Little damage was done as the water started to recede before business hours were flooded.

Clerk's Office Dis- continued Wednesday

Effective Wednesday of this week, the position of clerk in the Trainmaster's office at Fulton, held by Walter C. Valentine for the past nine years, was abolished. Mr. Valentine has not definitely decided what his plans will be, but will exercise his seniority on some other position, either in the Fulton yards or at Paducah.

FORMER MAYOR OF SOUTH FULTON DEAD

T. N. Fields, age 83, well known citizen and retired farmer, died Thursday, April 13, at 8:39 p.m., at his home in South Fulton, after a short illness. Funeral services were conducted from the home Saturday morning by Rev. J. N. Wilford, pastor of the First Methodist church here. Interment followed at the Palestine cemetery.

Mr. Fields one of the community's oldest citizens, having been born one mile west of Fulton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Fields, and for years he was prominent in church and social activities. Early in life he joined the Methodist church, and he was loved and respected by all who knew him.

He married twice. First, to Miss Martha Electro Craig, and after her death, to Miss Augusta Paschall, who survives him. He is also survived by one brother, Jim Fields; several nephews and nieces.

Bill Tucker Drowns In Mississippi River

John William (Bill) Tucker, age 36, drowned Friday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, in the Mississippi River near Columbus. He jumped from a ferry boat and went down before he could be rescued.

Tucker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tucker of this city, was in company with a boy from Sikeston, Mo., where he had delivered cars for his father, a dealer. His father, I. H. Read, R. V. Putnam, Sr., and Ira Little were also on the boat crossing the river enroute to Fulton.

Reaching the middle of the stream, the men were jokingly betting one another that they couldn't swim ashore. One of the men in the discussion, kiddingly wagered Bill he could not swim to the shore, whereupon young Tucker jerked off his coat and hat, saying "I'll show you." Then he jumped into the swift current.

Rescue was attempted by throwing him a life preserver, but he missed it as he grabbed for it. Then a skiff tried to reach him, but he went under the last time just before it got to him. An extended search has been conducted for his body, but it had not been found Wednesday.

DEATHS

HARRY WEATHERSPOON

Harry Weatherspoon, age 23, died of tuberculosis Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at his home in Water Valley. He was born in Hickman county, April 6, 1916.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Water Valley Methodist church. Services were conducted by Rev. C. C. Clements and Rev. L. B. Council. Burial followed in the Water Valley cemetery.

He is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weather-spoon, with whom he made his home; and one sister, Rosemary.

B. E. BROWDER

B. E. Browder, 73, died at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning, at his home four miles west of Fulton, following an extended illness. His death came suddenly and unexpectedly. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon by Rev. Lowell Council of Water Valley from the Palestine church with interment following at the church cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his widow; five children, Mrs. Robert Chambers and Mrs. Orris Bondu-rant, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Beadles, Monroe, La.; Mrs. Leslie Nugent and Mrs. Harvey Hewitt, of near Fulton; one brother, John C. Browder; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Bard and Mrs. J. E. Fields of this city.

Paul Hornbeak Named Secretary-Treasurer

At a recent meeting of the West Kentucky Funeral Directors' Association, James H. Rowland of Henderson was named president, and Paul Hornbeak of Fulton, secretary-treasurer. H. C. Barnett of Hickman was named on the board of directors.

John Owen Buys Fine Guernsey Bull

J. J. Owen, of this city, has purchased a fine Guernsey bull, which arrived here Tuesday, and is now at his country home west of Fulton. The animal, a pure-bred registered Guernsey, and is the finest type in this vicinity.

Importation of this fine young bull is a step forward in the improvement of cattle and dairy stock in this community. It was purchased from Carl Sparks, of Princeton, with the co-operation of Paul Farlow, Illinois Central Agricultural extension agent.

GOOD BOXING CARD SET FOR TONIGHT

A real boxing card is scheduled for tonight (Friday) at the Fulton Athletic Club, according to Bobby Matthews, referee. Fourteen matches are listed on the program, with Marion Warren, plucky Tennessee middleweight and Tommy Dotson, hard-punching Hickman county fighter, set for the main go. Other matches are:

Ed Robinson vs. Herschel Stroud; R. C. Ware, Fulton colored champion, vs. Joe Haskins, Union City Colored champion; George "Black Gold" Wilson vs. K. O. Bennett; Luzon Anderson vs. Battling Cooley; James Smith vs. Junior Salee; Del Anderson vs. Wardell Baker; Willie Mathis vs. James Anderson; Jim Simpson vs. Hiett; Hi-Bo Hatler vs. James Baker; Carl Bostick vs. Ruffie White; Del Stewart vs. Tot Jordan; Bobby Dalton vs. Cecil Hogg; Stonewall Jackson vs. Kid Brown-skin.

Much interest has been taken in the fights at the local club in the Old Meadows building, and preliminary plans have been made to open a large arena on the lot adjoining the present location. The new arena if carried out would seat many more people comfortably, and be well lighted. The club is sponsored under the auspices of the American Legion with Bobby Matthews, promoter.

Sanford High Bidder For Park Concessions

R. E. Sanford, manager of the Fulton Coca Cola Bottling Co., was high bidder for concession rights at Fairfield Park here, his bid being \$560, which was eighty-five dollars above last year.

A new score board has been erected at the local baseball park by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. The board, which is 26 feet long by 18 feet high, is a distinctly improved type of score board. Mr. Sanford, who is a member of the board of directors of the Fulton Baseball Association, is to be commended for his efforts to obtain a score board of this design.

Identify Amnesia Victim At Fulton Hospital

Robert Goodrich, victim of amnesia, found Saturday near the Harmony Church, north of Fulton, where he had been for several days, has been identified as the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Goodrich of Goff, Kan. He was in a critical nervous state, and will remain in the Fulton hospital several days, it was stated. When found he was in a new Chevrolet car and he was brought to the local hospital for diagnosis and treatment. In his pockets were found several postal savings bonds and other valuables.

Pastors-Laymen Meeting To Be Held At Greenfield

The Union City District Pastor's and Laymen's meeting will be held at Greenfield April 25th, 10 a.m., with the following program.

Subject—"The Holy Spirit." Devotional by Rev. J. K. Pafford. "Biblical Doctrine of the Holy Spirit" by Rev. J. W. Lewis.

"The Holy Spirit and the Spread of Christianity" by Rev. J. T. Banks.

Sermon—"The Need of the Holy Spirit In Our Lives" by Rev. O. C. Wrather.

GROUP FROM SOUTH FULTON IN PARADE

Judged by state officials as one of the most outstanding events of its kind in Tennessee was the Blue Ribbon Parade and Pageant held at Union City Wednesday. A large group of children from South Fulton school participated.

Roger Gwaltney and Jean Fanner of Oakridge were crowned Blue Ribbon King and Queen before the reviewing stand and sat in state on their thrones at the pageant held at Turner Field following the parade in which 3,000 children marched.

Taking part on the program were: Dr. Robert H. White, Nashville, state health education departments coordinator; Roy C. Manchester, Paducah, boy scout executive; and Mayor W. M. Miles of Union City; Miss Margaret Browder, Nashville, and Dr. Cohn, dean of Murray State College.

Over 3,000 children took part in the parade which was led by the 100-piece band from Murray State Teachers' College and included six highway patrolmen, 60 national guardsmen, the American Legion drum and bugle corps, Union City, Martin, Greenfield, Dresden and Kenton bands, 25 floats, 100 Boy Scouts and 20 members of the Union City American Legion Post. This post together with the Legion Auxiliary and officials of the Obion County Health and Education Departments are sponsors of the annual Blue Ribbon Health Day in Obion county.

Father Shoots Child, Self At Wife's Grave

Will Stephens, 57, of Earlington, Ky., Saturday afternoon fired two bullets from a 38-caliber pistol into the temple of his afflicted daughter, Martha B. Stephens, 16, at the grave of his wife in the Greenlea cemetery here. He then shot himself, one bullet penetrating his abdomen and another his forehead, and died Saturday night in the Fulton hospital.

Mr. Stephens and his two children came to Fulton, their former home, and he and his daughter were seen at the cemetery for several hours prior to the shooting. Passers-by witnessed the shooting from the highway running by the cemetery. C. M. Ferrell, and J. H. Allred and wife, were the first on the scene, after the act was committed.

Mr. Stephens was formerly employed here with the railroad and had been connected with Kentucky Utilities Company at Earlington. He was well known in this community.

Worry over the affliction of his daughter and Mr. Stephens' own failing health and loss of job, is believed to have brought on the act. He is said to have talked with a local undertaker in regard to the expense of two funerals.

The Stephens family—father, mother, daughter and an adopted son, Billy, lived in Fulton until about ten years ago when they moved to Earlington. Three years ago, Mrs. Stephens died, and the body was returned here for interment. The father and two children made occasional trips from Earlington to the cemetery, and came to Fulton Friday, spending the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lowe at the Hardy Apartments.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. R. Ladd Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Hornbeak Funeral Home. Burial followed in Greenlea cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Abe Thompson, Harold Banks, Robert Hicklin, Robert Burrow, Orville Smith, Hayes Bryant, Tom Goldsmith, Harold Moore, Wayne Buckley, E. L. McBride, Henry Baker and Kenneth West.

Henry Collier Gets Decision In Court

As a result of a recent wager made over a match at the Fulton Athletic Club, Henry Collier, well known farmer and sportsman, sued Dick Hastings, restaurant operator, for the recovery of \$20 collected by the latter. Trial was held last week before Esquire Homer Roberts, and judgment was in favor of Mr. Collier.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgr. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

OBITUARIES. Card 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.

ADVERTISING CONTROL

For several years various bureaucratic agencies of government have sought to censor the advertising columns of newspapers and periodicals, presumably to protect the public from false representations on the part of advertisers.

These efforts have been supplemented by activities of Better Business Bureaus in various cities which have imposed a sort of unofficial censorship on the advertising of their members and indirectly over non-members competitors.

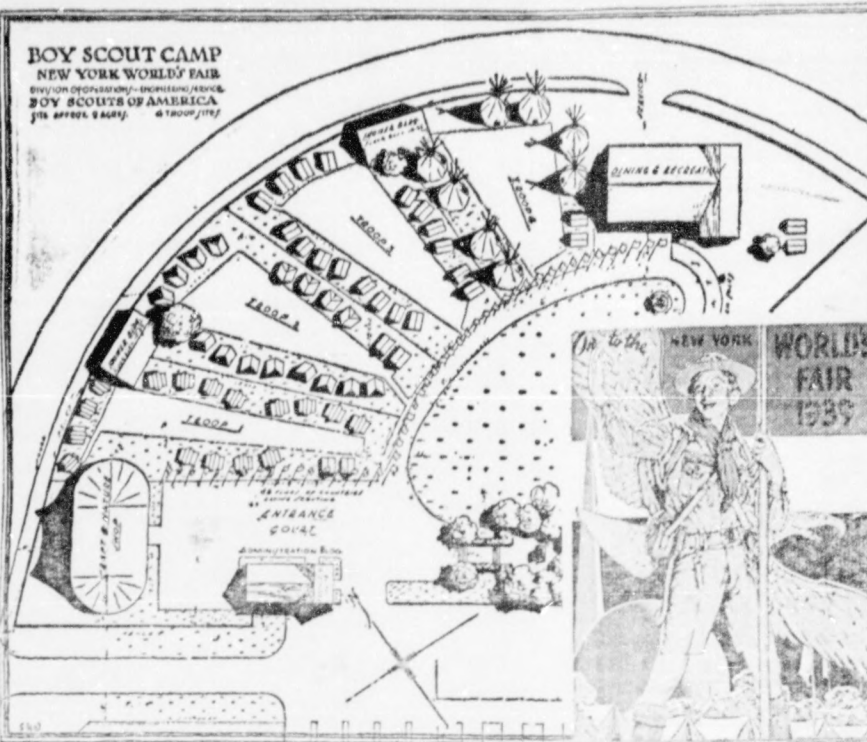
While the ostensible object of these forms of censorship seems laudable, the trouble is that when the censors once get a foothold they never know where to stop. The old human desire to dictate to and interfere with our fellow-men leads to the lust for more and more power.

Recently two of the largest automobile companies were forced to consent to discontinue certain advertising practices which were entirely lawful, to avoid prosecution which in all probability would have resulted in acquittal. Commenting on the matter the San Francisco Chronicle, an independent newspaper, said that these companies, "with the attorney general's pistol at their heads, bought off prosecution by agreeing to desist from activities to which they have a legal and moral right."

Newspapers should be alert to point out and condemn all unreasonable attempts to encroach upon their rights and those of their legitimate advertisers.

AN ODD COMPOSER

One of the most popular French composers of opera in the nineteenth century was Daniel Francois Esprit Auber, who would not listen to his own music after he had written it, although he would attend

Boy Scouts Building World's Fair Camp

Layout of the two-acre Boy Scout camp at the New York World's Fair, to be used by 5000 different Scouts and leaders from all sections of the United States during the fair season.

Any qualified member of the Boy Scouts of America may apply for an opportunity to take part in a unique demonstration and service camp at the New York World's Fair. The plan for a Scout camp of approximately 150 different Scouts and leaders each week, on a two-acre site within the Fair grounds from April 30 to October 31, was approved by the National Council Boy Scouts of America.

The camp, to be located immediately adjacent to the Federal building, will accommodate four Troops of 32 Scouts and four leaders. Each site will be equipped with tents of various colors and designs. There will be a large tent for displays of Scouting, including woodcraft, handicraft and campcraft. Troops that have produced outstanding articles

of handicraft and campcraft may have them shown there and the exhibit will represent the finest craftsmanship so far developed by the Scouts of the country.

Near the exhibits tent there will be an open area for flag ceremonies, together with a rustic campfire amphitheatre for dramatics and other spectacular demonstrations. A dining hall and kitchen with full equipment will be a part of the camp.

Guided tours of the World's Fair exhibits will be available to Scouts in small groups under leadership, during approximately one-third of the day. This represents an extraordinary opportunity for Scouts to receive educational values from the Fair.

Service projects will bring Scouts in touch with the management of the enterprise and provide opportunities for meeting many of the distinguished persons involved in or attending the Fair.

The opportunity will be open to Scouts in any part of the United States who meet the standards prescribed by the National Council and preference will be given to applications in the order of their receipt.

All camp reservation must be made through local Scout Councils and not directly with the National Council. Local Scout Executives have application blanks and will be able to provide further detailed information, including costs. All railroads are giving special round-trip rates for travel to the Fair.

find that his own "Masaniello" had been substituted at the last moment. He immediately rushed from the opera house.

The delay in finishing this same "Masaniello" almost drove the opera management to distraction. Two days before the first performance was scheduled, Auber had the score ready but the overture. His librettist, Augustin Scribe, frantically begged him to get busy, but the composer told him to be patient.

On the morning of the premiere, Scribe found Auber asleep in his room with his clothes on, but the finished overture responded on his table. This overture, by the way, is still popular, especially with military bands.

Auber wrote some forty operas, the last of which he composed when he was 87 years of age. Perhaps best known is one of his lighter works, "Fra Diavolo," the overture to which has often been played as a concert number. Auber died in 1871, at the age of 89.

BASEBALL CENTENARY

This year baseball celebrates its 100 years of existence, for it was in the spring of 1839 that Abner Doubleday, a West Point cadet, laid out the first baseball diamond at his home town of Cooperstown, N. Y., and established new rules to supersede the old game of "town ball" in vogue before that time.

Among the changes made in the old game was that of limiting the number of players on a side to 11; making put-outs as at present, in-

stead of "soaking" the player with the ball as he ran; and regulating the length of games. At first, the opposing teams agreed on how many runs must be made to win, and the club reaching that number was the victor—no matter how many innings it took.

The game made headway slowly, and it was several years before grown men took much interest in it. Umpires were unknown until about 1858. Before that time the batters themselves called the balls and strikes, and it may be imagined that pitchers had a tough time. Some of the early umpires wore silk hats and frock coats on the field.

The catcher's mask dates from 1877, the first being made by a tinsmith for James Tyng of Harvard, and the light catcher's glove shortly followed. The first big mitt was used by Buck Ewing of the New York Giants in 1890. Basemen and fielders played with bare hands until about the same time when light gloves were gradually introduced, followed by heavy mitts.

Many interesting stories of the game will be told by sports writers during the centennial year, and motion pictures showing its development will be available.

LEGION CELEBRATES

March 15 marked the 20th birthday of the American Legion and was the occasion for celebrations by posts of the big veteran's organization throughout the United States and by members in several foreign countries.

The inception of the American

Legion really occurred in January of 1919, when four civilian officers of the A.E.F., who were friends before the war, met by chance in Paris. They were Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., George A. White and William J. Donovan, lieutenant colonels, and Eric Fisher Wood, a major. The four discussed the desirability of forming a veteran's organization, and their informal discussion led to the calling of a caucus of representatives of various A. E. F. units.

This caucus was held in Paris beginning March 15, 1919, and lasted three days. About 1,000 "delegates" had obtained military leave of absence to attend, but more than one-half of the number devoted themselves principally to seeing the sights of the city, instead of taking part in the meetings.

An organization was effected, however, with Colonel Roosevelt as chairman, and the name American Legion was adopted. Roosevelt, who had been severely wounded, shortly returned home, and took the lead in arranging a second caucus for troops in the United States, which was held in St. Louis the following May.

The first regular convention met at Minneapolis on Armistice Day, 1919, since which time the American Legion has been a vital, patriotic force for the preservation of the nation's ideals and institutions.



Pedestrian, walk with the lights. Do not ignore this warning. The lights are put up for your protection and should be used accordingly. There are just as many pedestrians trying to "beat" the lights as there are auto drivers. Why take a chance? Why invite trouble?

Contrary to all instructions issued in newspapers, magazines and other publications, pedestrians still

walk along the right-hand side of the highway.

Everyone is too prone to blame the auto driver when we as pedestrians could exercise more care at crossings and on our highways.

Charging extreme cruelty, Joseph C. Manning, 94, obtained a divorce from his wife Jessie in a five-minute hearing at Las Vegas, Nev., after nine years of married life. He celebrated his freedom by dancing until a late hour at a Townsend pension club party.



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relieves COLDS
LIQUID - TABLETS
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DROPS
price 10c & 25c

FIRST TELEVISION PICTURE

NEW YORK — Amos 'n' Andy, famed blackface comedians, made television history at the New York World's Fair when they played the stellar roles in the first experimental television pickup of a commercial

radio program. This is how they appeared on the television screen. Incidentally, that's Amos on the left. Later Mr. Whalen was interviewed on the national broadcast of the comedians.

THE CLANCY KIDS Using Common Sense.

by PERCY L. CROSBY

A GUARANTEED PRODUCT
OF JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Tek
TOOTH BRUSH

50c Value
39c



SAL HEPATICA

60c Size—

49c

30c Size—

24c

ALKA SELTZER

60c SIZE **49c**

30c SIZE **24c**

GROVE'S BROMO QUININE

35c Size—

27c

Bottle 100

HINKLE PILLS **19c**

**CALDWELL'S
SYRUP OF PEPsin**

60c SIZE **40c**

**PROPHYLACTIC
TOOTH POWDER**
25c

Buy One Can—Get One Free

NASH'S CHILL TONIC

50c SIZE **39c**

\$1.00 SIZE **89c**

GROVE'S CHILL TONIC

50c SIZE **39c**

\$1.00 SIZE **89c**

**MENNEN
SHAVING CREAM**

—and—
SKIN BRACER

Regular 50c size Mennen Shaving
Cream and 25c bottle Skin Brac-
er, both only—

49c



666 CHILL TONIC

Tablets or Liquid

SMALL SIZE **23c**

LARGE SIZE **45c**

Help Us Celebrate the Success of Our
SPRING DRUG SALE by Taking Advan-
tage of These Important

Drug Values

These prices are nationally known brands, and of-
fered at minimum prices. You can't go wrong by
taking advantage of these money-saving Values

EXTRA SPECIAL!

One Full Pint

RUBBING ALCOHOL

13c EACH

2 for **25c**

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Pure Norwegian

COD LIVER OIL

Full Pint Size

39c

Close-Out Sale On

**BOYER'S FACE POWDER AND
CREAM**

Regular 50c Value—

25c

Heavy Russian

MINERAL OIL

FULL PINT **33c**

FULL QUART **65c**

HALF GALLON **90c**

GALLON **\$1.75**

12-Ounce Bottle of

BAY RUM

17c

**ANTISEPTIC
SOLUTION**

No. 59, 16-oz. Bottle

39c

Armand's Vanishing,
Cleansing and Cold
Creams

55c values **49c**

PARRAFIN OIL

PINT **15c**

QUART **25c**

Dr. Lyon's Astringent
MOUTH WASH

25c size **19c**

4-Oz. Bottle Imitation

VANILLA EXTRACT

10c

DeWitt's Superior

TOILET CREAM

FOR THE SKIN

Regular 25c Size

19c

**LUXOR COLD, TIS-
SUE and FOUNDA-
TION CREAMS**

Regular 55c Values

49c

Putnam and Diamond

DYES

Regular 15c Package

10c

OUR PHOTO DEPARTMENT

Is well able to take care of your requirements

Fresh Films For Cameras

BOX and FOLDING CAMERAS at POPULAR PRICES

FREE 5x7 Enlargement with Every Roll 6-8 Exposure **25c**
Films Developed, Printed

QUICK SERVICE — EXPERT WORK

We Fill Prescriptions

Depend on us to fill your prescription exactly as your doctor prescribed,
only the highest grade, patent drugs are used in compounding by experi-
enced registered pharmacists. Doubly checked for accuracy, and you
will find our prices the very lowest.

Prices Good Through Month of May

DeMYER DRUG CO.

408 Lake Street

"We Deliver"

Fulton, Ky.

SENSATIONAL OFFER!

YOU GET ALL



TOILET SOAP

10 Bars—

49c

As Fine As Money Can Buy!

A. D. S.

COLD CREAM

Close Out Prices—

25c SIZE **19c**

50c SIZE **37c**

5-LB. BAG

EPSOM SALTS

26c

UPJOHN'S

CITRO CARBONATE

2 OUNCES **35c**

4 OUNCES **65c**

8 OUNCES **\$1.00**

16 OUNCES **\$1.75**

Bottle 100 5-Grain

PURE ASPIRINS

19c

FLETCHERS' CASTORIA

REGULAR SIZE **31c**

FAMILY SIZE **59c**

McKESSON'S

MILK OF MAGNESIA

Full Pint Bottle

33c

LARGE CAN

BATH POWDER

29c

IODENT

TOOTH PASTE

No. 1 and No. 2

50c SIZE **33c**

OLD MOHAWK INDIAN TONIC

Regular \$1.00 Bottle—

49c

JUST RECEIVED COMPLETE

NEW STOCK OF

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

VARNISHES and BRUSHES

Let Us Figure With You On

Your Next Job.

COUNTY AGENT

S. V. FOY

Two hours of talking pictures, featuring the film dramatization of the famous 4-H novel, "Under the 4-H Flag" will be shown free to the people of Fulton county next Saturday night, April 22 at 8 o'clock according to an announcement made this week by S. V. Foy, club agent for Fulton county.

The show will be given at Cayce high school S. V. Foy said. There will be no admission charge and no free-will collection of any kind. The program was produced primarily in the interest of the 4-H movement but families and friends of 4-H members and all others interested in agriculture are invited to attend.

In addition to the six-reel feature picture, a 4-H newsreel showing important events in the 4-H and agricultural calendar, an educational short called "Hidden Values" and a cartoon comedy will be shown.

Of further interest to those who attend the program is a contest whose award money totals \$2,000 which is being held concurrently with the showing of the picture.

The twenty-four counties whose attendance at the show is greatest in proportion to the counties' rural population will share in \$2,000 in awards. The county winning first award will receive the first prize of \$1,000 which will be turned over

BEAUTY AND MUSIC AT THE FAIR



NEW YORK—Ballet on land and water will thrill visitors to the New York World's Fair opening on April 30. In the Marine Amphitheatre which seats 10,000 persons, Eleanor Holm (inset), Olympic swimming and stage star, will head a cast of 100 girls in Billy Rose's Aquacade ballet. Two hundred others will dance on the stage. The show's production will cost \$1,000,000, according to Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair.

to the county club for use in 4-H programs.

The feature picture is an all-talking film version of the celebrated 4-H novel, "Under the 4-H Flag" by John F. Case, editor of the Missouri Ruralist and former president of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

The story is, in effect, the projection of old-fashioned ideals and principles through a colorful and fast-moving drama. It has a lot of good sound constructive thinking about agriculture in general and 4-H in particular but it also has its share of dramatic thrills which involve the sinister doings of a gang of counterfeiters who have a secret rendezvous in a cave near the old farm where the hero—a boy who is just getting interested in 4-H work—and his family live. It moves at a rapid pace through mysterious warnings, shots in the dark, a summer full of hotly contested 4-H projects and competitions, and reaches a smashing climax at the International Livestock Show in Chicago where the mystery is unraveled and the rascals brought to justice.

Steamer "Capitol" Coming To Hickman, Sat., May 6th

The sternwheel excursion steamer "Capitol," enroute from New Orleans to St. Paul will make its first excursion outing this season, featuring "big time" music and gaiety on the river from Hickman, Saturday night, May 6.

Most traveled number of the Streckfus Fleet, the picturesque "Capitol" and its crew are known in every city along the Mississippi and the Illinois to Peoria. The deep-throated bellow of its whistle and the lilting tune of its calliope are the signal for a carnival on the river—a rare treat to be enjoyed briefly in Spring and again in Fall.

Organizations, families, fun-loving dance crowds turn out when the Capitol comes—to dance in its big ballroom, relax in steamer chairs and gliders, join in the fun of a big crowd—stirring music and gay romance on "Ol' Man River."

First of the Streckfus fleet to head northward each Spring, the Capitol makes one-day or one-night stops for excursions and dance outings at cities along the river, slightly longer stops at a few of the larger ports. The trim steamer, largest stern-wheeler on the Mississippi, is virtually home to Capt. Roy Streckfus and his crew of 75 for the Capitol travels between cities and carries an excursion crowd almost every night.

During the winter months the Capitol has been gone over from stem to stern, numerous improvements made, additional equipment added for comfort of its patrons.

Good music is just as important as the paddle wheel on a river excursion boat. The steamer carries its own band—the "Mississippi S. Vanders," a 12-piece troupe of master entertainers.

Experts don't know much in cooking all the credit is to Dr. C. C. Shuman of Madison, Mo. He said a week on the Washington Monument would not be the equivalent of a pat of butter, but said "I think it's simpler not to eat the butter."

Domestic Business Follows Even Trend

Domestic business has followed a comparatively even trend, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from 36 key cities, just received by its Louisville District Office. Erratic stock prices, predicated on the European situation, again contributed a note of uncertainty. Expansion in construction activity and a fair volume of retail trade lent encouragement. Coal output was sharply curtailed, awaiting the completion of a new labor contract; steel output declined about 1 point in the week ended April 8, and automobile assemblies moved slightly higher. Industrial output generally was about one-fourth larger than a year ago, with practically all major industries operating at a considerably higher rate than at this time last year. Practically all key cities reported good increases in retail trade over this time last year, but in the majority of cases, these gains were based on the past calendar pre-Easter shopping week. A year ago, Easter came a week later and where the comparisons were given for the week ended Wednesday, the usual post-Easter slump was recorded, augmented in many centers by unreasonably cold weather. However, even in these cases, slight increases over the last year were generally reported.

Louisville reported that retail volume showed increase, with sales running slightly ahead of year ago. Wholesale trade was quiet and marked with caution. Manufacturing activity continued good.

MUSICAL CONCERT AT WELCH SCHOOL NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

A musical concert will be given at the Welch School near Dukedom, Tenn., Saturday night, starting at 7:45 o'clock, by the Happy Jubilee Quartet. Sacred and secular music will be given in the program. This quartet is composed of H. Vaught, first tenor; Jimmie Eldridge, second tenor; Bill French, baritone; Otis Pannell, bass.

FARM COST RECORDS

Unusual difficulties in recent years have caused farmers to realize the necessity for better bookkeeping, as an aid to the determination of their production costs. This is particularly true among progressive livestock feeders, whose records of feed costs are kept more accurately than formerly.

Stockmen are greatly aided in the adoption of scientific feeding practices through experimental work recently carried on by the Department of Agriculture and the various agricultural colleges. Bulletins of the results of these experiments are widely distributed and are of great value.

ed feeding practices is seen in the development of soybean oil meal, one of the best protein feeds in nutritive value. When whole soybeans are fed to hogs, "soft pork" often results, but this danger is eliminated by the use of oil meal, which cost records show to be one of the most economical protein feeds. It is equally desirable for all kinds of livestock and poultry.

The bright future of the soybean as a cash crop for farmers is due in large measure to the fact that more of this valuable product can be consumed for feeding purposes than has yet been available. Moreover, 85 per cent of the soybean oil now produced is used in edible food products.

PERSONALS

Kenneth Oliver, of Cayce High School, Clyde Lassiter, superintendent Fulton county schools; J. C. Lawson; Mr. Cooper, principal Hickman school, attended Kentucky Education Association meeting at Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Room and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday in Dawson Springs and Pembroke, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ed Poyner spent Sunday with Mr. Poyner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Poyner in Martin, Tenn.

Leonard Sanofsky returned to

work at the Doty Shop Wednesday, after a week's illness at the home of his parents in Cairo, Ill.

NOTICE

If you have a lot in the Palestine cemetery, and wish to have it kept this year, see the undersigned committee, or it will not be mowed.

Roy Bard
Ethel Browder
Harvey Hewitt

VISIT OUR FOOT RELIEF SECTION



and learn how thousands of people suffering with tired, painful feet, weak ankles, broken down arches, crooked toes, corns, callouses, bunions and similar foot troubles have been benefited through the use of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances.

Our Foot Comfort Section is in charge of a man who knows feet as well as shoes and will gladly answer any questions you may care to ask him concerning shoes and shoe fitting. Come in for a Free Demonstration.

Bert's Shoe Store
BERT NEWHOUSE, Prop.
Main Street, Next Bennett
Drug Store

A REAL BOXING SHOW

14 — Big Fights — 14
The Best Card Yet!
Don't Miss It!

FULTON
ATHLETIC CLUB
Old Meadows Bldg.
Admission 30c

Kentucky Par

BOTTLED IN BOND

UNDER UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
NO INCREASE IN PRICE
FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND
EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY
AT A FAIR PRICE

"REMEMBER,
NO BETTER WHISKEY
CAN BE MADE."

KY. PARFAIT CO., INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.



FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Big Double Feature
JOE E. BROWN in
"GLADIATOR"
—also—
TEX RITTER in
"Rollin' Westward"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

KISS ME SO I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER
... EVEN IF YOU DON'T COME BACK!

"SPAWN of the NORTH"



PLUS CHAPTER 3
"BUCK ROGERS"

WED. - THURS.
The Unforgettable
Wall Disney's
"Snow White and
the Seven Dwarfs"
In Technicolor

Special Matinee on
Wednesday and
Thursday

FRI. - SAT.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
BOB STEELE
—in—
"Colorado Kid"

—Also—
Heroes of the Alamo
—with—
AN ALL STAR CAST
Plus Chapter 3
"THE SPIDERS WEB"



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

ERROL FLYNN

—in—

"DODGE CITY"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

Millionaires... FOR A DAY!

YOU'LL LOVE
Mickey ROONEY
AS A MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY!

The Hardys come into money... and that's when the roars, the romance... and the troubles... start! Your favorite family... in their grandest adventure!

"Can I help it, Pop, if I ain't gonna be a millionaire?"

THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH

with LEO STONE, MICKEY ROONEY, PETER PARKER, and HOLDEN JOHNSON. Screen play by Agnes Christine Johnson. Kay Van Ripper and William Ludwig. Directed by George B. Seitz.

6th STRAIGHT HIT!

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Madeleine Carroll
Fred MacMURRAY
Shirley ROSS

In the screen's 1st story of America's glamorous new "400"

CAFE SOCIETY

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

W. C. FIELDS
You Can't Cheat an Honest Man

with EDGAR BERGEN
Charlie MCCARTHY
—MORTIMER—
UNIVERSAL PICTURE

CAPITOL COMMENTS

By DAVID M. PORTER

The race season has started in Kentucky. At Keenland, model race track of the world, the thoroughbreds are running.

Keenland is a fractional symbol of Kentucky sportsmanship. A non-profit organization to improve racing. It is a perfect example of the Sport of Kings and Kentuckians, racing.

We attended the opening of this track last week, watched the horses run, felt with the crowd the thrill that can only be caused by the

horses thundering down the stretch to the wire and victory.

The racing industry brings millions of dollars to Kentucky, and Kentucky horses have made us world famous.

This may be the reason we enjoy our elections so much, for elections to us are not the cold methodical procedures found in a lot of other states, but a contest to be enjoyed and followed, and although we take them seriously, most of the joy is in the competition as well as the victory, and so it is with the coming governor's race.

Patrick Walsh, newly elected Chairman of the Democratic organization in Louisville, died of a heart

attack Sunday night. His death was a loss to the Democrats and all of Louisville and leaves the political situation there as unsettled as ever.

The Louisville Republican organization is promoting harmony and will be a strong factor in the coming primary.

Labor unions are trying to organize Owensboro industries, have caused much material damage and large business losses. Such tactics, if followed, will kill the effectiveness of the unions, as public opinion is already turning against them.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Robert Goodrich of Goff, Kans., was admitted Saturday afternoon for treatment.

Mrs. Mary Ross, of near Hillcrest, underwent an appendectomy Friday.

Miss Leila Moody continues to improve.

John Armstrong, of Hickman, was admitted Wednesday for a minor operation.

Dismissed: Thursday, April 13, Bessie Taylor, colored; Sunday, Mrs. J. W. Emberson; Monday, Mrs. Wix of Riceville; Tuesday, Mrs. Will McDade of near Kingston's Store.

I. C. NEWS

P. H. Ryan, traveling engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday of this week.

J. W. Kern, superintendent, was in Fulton Wednesday.

Herbert Williams, Jr., secretary to the superintendent, Paducah was in Fulton this week.

T. M. Pittman, division engineer, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Wednesday of this week.

C. L. Turley, tie inspector, Chicago, was in Fulton this week on business.

W. H. Purcell, supervisor, was in Jackson, Wednesday.

C. S. Ward, supervisor was in Dyersburg Wednesday.

Trainmaster I. D. Holmes was in Paducah Monday of this week attending a meeting in the superintendent's office.

W. A. Sensing, special agent, Fulton was in Birmingham this week on official business.

W. R. Hovious, claim agent, Memphis was in Fulton Tuesday of this week.

1,767 PERSONS MAKE APPLICATION FOR PAY

Jobless persons in six Western Kentucky counties have made application for state unemployment compensation. Clyde D. Lester, itinerant examiner states. At least 1,500 of the number are already receiving weekly jobless benefits and checks will be available for all of the 1,767 within three weeks. The average pay is \$10 weekly, Lester said.

The counties included are Graves, Fulton, Hickman, Ballard, Carlisle and Calloway.

FACTS ABOUT INSANITY

It is somewhat surprising to be told that one of every twenty persons born in 1938 will face the prospect, on the basis of current statistics, of being committed to a mental hospital sometime during his life span.

Dr. Harold F. Dorn, of the U. S. Public Health Service, says this will

result because of the changing character of the population and the fact that larger proportion of mental patients come from the older groups. He points out that data kept by several states over a long period of time "do not support the convention that the incidents of mental disorders have been increasing rapidly."

While mental disorders are not yet thoroughly understood, either by psychiatrists or the general public, they are now generally considered physical maladies. In time, even the general public will begin to understand that mental disease is closely related to physical disease and thereby lose some of the superstitious awe with which such cases are sometimes regarded.

It is interesting to report recent studies show that violent and delirious sufferers from pellagra are restored dramatically to reason overnight by nicotinic acid and that insulin, now used to shock certain patients back to sanity, can be used successfully to treat delirium tremens and other mild mental disorders. The fact that nicotinic acid cures only the mental disease associated with pellagra may lead to the discovery of other specific for different forms of mental diseases.

It is estimated that the Government now spends around \$150,000,000 a year to maintain the institutions in which mentally diseased and defective individuals are cared for. If specifics can be found to restore dark minds to light, the saving will be tremendous in money, but, more important will be the restoration of consciousness and responsibility to those who suffer from mental maladies.

FIRE ON THE FARM

The substantial rise in fire loss that occurred last year should be of especial interest to the farmer. For farm fires generally result in complete destruction of the property involved, and the chance of loss of human and animal life is far higher than in cities.

In a number of states, community cooperation has made possible the creation of good fire fighting organizations, situated at a central point where a wide surrounding area can be quickly covered. Every rural town should consult with its neighbors and lay plans for a system of fire protection. And in the meantime, individual farmers can very easily reduce to a material extent the chance of fire destroying their homes and buildings.

Keep all buildings in a spick-and-span condition—a clean building seldom burns. Keep filled water buckets or other fire extinguishing equipment where they may be quickly reached—many a potentially dangerous fire has been extinguished in its infancy by simple and inexpensive equipment. Take unremitting care in handling and storing gasoline and other inflammables. Oil rags used to wipe machinery should never be left lying about, and should be kept covered in metal containers. Don't burn trash when it's windy—or when an excessively dry condition obtains. Finally, if you are a smoker watch where you throw your cigarette, or knock your ashes from your pipe.

It's little precautions like these that prevent fire. They cost you next to nothing. They take little time. And they may save your home and your life.

Aerial View of World's Poultry Congress Site



Five main buildings with twenty acres under roof will house the World's Poultry Congress which meets in Cleveland July 28 to August 7, 1939. Here are shown some of the features of the grounds.

(1) Hall of Live Poultry, covering an area of 52,720 sq. ft. (2) Hall of Nations and States, covering an area of 23,164 sq. ft. (3) Hall of Youth, center of all activities of youth groups. (4) Cleveland Public Auditorium, which will seat 15,300 people in the main arena. (5) Automobile parking area, providing ample facilities for over 200,000 cars. (6) The Mall, adding scenic beauty to the Congress surroundings. (7) The Underground Exhibition Hall, one of the finest of its kind in the country. (8) Cleveland Municipal Stadium, built with a seating capacity of 80,000 people. (9) Passenger Boat Docks, affording perfect convenience for elaborate transportation facilities at the Congress. (10) The Horticultural Gardens, one of the scenic wonders to be witnessed at the Congress. (11) Terminal Tower, one of the finest, most modern railroad terminals in the U. S. (12) Hotels, showing the convenience to Congress activities.

FAKE PRIZE SCHEMES

A rather ancient scheme for separating the unwary from their money is being worked again, both in the United States and Canada, according to a leading business men's magazine.

The plan is to insert an advertisement containing a perfectly simple puzzle which anyone can easily solve, and offer prizes for correct solutions. A favorite prize is a "building lot."

Of course anyone who sends in a solution of the puzzle wins a lot, but he is informed that he will be expected to remit a small sum—in one case \$7.75—for the deed and

other incidental expenses connected with the transfer of the property. The "lot" is very small and the \$7.75 fees alone would net the seller around \$200 an acre for some worthless land.

So, if the "winner" swallows the bait he is out just \$7.75 for the privilege of working the puzzle, while his name is passed along to swindlers as that of an easy mark to be added to the "sucker list."

Mrs. Eliza Murphy, 100, of Peckslip, N. Y., asked for inquisitive reporters for her recipe for longevity, replied: "I mind my own business."

Guaranteed Tonic

Now On Sale At Evans Drug Store

Has the Winter Season left your system in a weakened condition? Are you cross and irritable? Have Colds and Coughs been pulling you down? Do you feel all run down? Have you lost your usual pep and energy?

Listen Friends! Nash's Tonic Will Help You

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is a build up tonic. Here's what it does for you. It acts gently on the bowels. It stimulates that lazy liver. It removes poisonous waste matter from your

intestines. It corrects Constipation and Biliousness. Most folks have some traces of Malaria—it removes every trace of Malaria from your blood.

Here Is The Guarantee

Go to your drug store and get a 50c bottle. Call for Nash's C. & L. Tonic—be sure that you get it. Take for one week and if not entirely satisfied your druggist will refund your money—Nash backs up the guarantee.

For sale in Fulton by Evans Drug Store.

SPECIAL Discount Price —on all— BABY CHICKS

Bought By Saturday Night of This Week!

SWIFT'S HATCHERY

Fulton, Kentucky

Let PICKLE'S Grocery Be Your Guide for QUALITY and PRICES In GOOD Things to Eat!

- CABBAGE, nice, green, 3 pound.....13c
- GREEN BEANS - ENGLISH PEAS, nice, fresh, 3 lb.....29c
- SQUASH, yellow, small, tender, 3 lb.....27c
- RADISHES, home grown, 2 bchs. 5c; Green Onions, 3 for.....10c
- LETTUCE - CELERY, fancy, 2 for.....13c
- RHUBARB, nice, tender, 2 lb.....19c
- ORANGES, 176 size, dozen.....20c
- GRAPEFRUIT, Florida Marsh, Seedless, 70s, 4 for.....15c
- BANANAS, golden, yellow, dozen.....15c
- BABY FOOD, Heinz, Libby's or Stokley's, 3 for.....20c
- FRENCH DRESSING, Kraft's, pt. bt., ea. 15c
- MACARONI IN CREAM SAUCE, Heinz, No. 2 can, each.....11c
- TOMATO JUICE, Heinz or Swift, 3 for.....19c
- SOAP, Octagon, Laundry, giant bars, 7 for.....29c
- SUPER SUDS, red or blue box, 2 boxes.....17c
- BREAKFAST BACON, Krey's, best sliced, 2 lb.....43c
- PORK ROAST, Shoulder cuts, lean, lb. 16½c
- PORK CHOPS, small, lean, pound.....21c
- SALT MEAT, for boiling, 2 lb.....17c
- LIVER, young, tender, pound.....12½c
- LEG-O-LAMB, Genuine Spring, lb.....26½c
- COUNTRY BAKED HAM, sliced, pound.....40c
- ANCHOVY PASTE, Solo brand, box.....21c

Pickle's Grocery

CALL PICKLE'S GROCERY—PHONE 226
FREE DELIVERY-ANYWHERE, ANYTIME
PRICES GOOD FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FIRST, LAST STOP—East State Line

POPULAR MECHANICS

Will Show You the

Easy Way To Do Hard Things



FOR ONLY
\$2.80

You Can Have

THIS A POPULAR
NEWSPAPER N D MECHANICS

Both For One Full Year

Regular Price \$3.50 — You Save 70¢

Practical! Informative! Useful!

POPULAR MECHANICS combs the world for the latest news, the new developments, the thrilling experiences, and the remarkable discoveries that can be found only within the field of science, invention and mechanics. Ten thousand eyes scan every nook and corner of the globe for pictures and articles that fascinate and entertain over 500,000 readers each month.

But POPULAR MECHANICS is more than a magazine of pictures and unusual articles. It is virtually an encyclopedia of ideas and suggestions on what to make and how to make it; a reference and a guide for the radio experimenter; a source book of helpful hints on home or farm improvement and repair; an unending supply of important information for the mechanic and repairman; a collection of useful hints to lighten the housewife's daily tasks; in short, POPULAR MECHANICS is the practical magazine for every American home.

Subjects Discussed in Every Issue

AUTOMOBILES • AVIATION • BUILDING • ELECTRICITY • FARMING
FURNITURE • HOBBIES • HOME HELPS
PHOTOGRAPHY • RADIO • SCIENCE • SHOP NOTES • TOOLS

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ORDER NOW—USE THIS CONVENIENT COUPON

Enclosed is \$2.80. Send your newspapers and Popular Mechanics Magazine to

Name _____

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LUCKY "7" | GRANT'S | 7c SALE

The LUCKY "7" Appears In EACH PRICE and Our Luck Becomes YOUR LUCK
When You BUY At Our LUCKY "7" SALE

We have combed the markets in order to bring these Lucky "7" Values to you and can assure you that they represent the best merchandise obtainable at the least possible price---buy Lucky "7" Values with confidence.

Full Fashioned 4-Thread Silk Hose

New colors, strictly firsts,
sizes 8½ to 10½—

47c



Tailored Rayon Step-Ins, the kind
you usually pay 25c for, per pair

17c

DRUID LL BROWN DOMESTIC,
36-inch width, 3 yards

17c

Phillipine H a n d Embroidered
Gowns, white and peach, each

27c

MISSSES' and CHILDREN'S Sandals and Oxfords



In Patent and White, sizes
8½ to 2, you can't match
these at—

97c pr.

80-Square Prints, a lot of new pat-
terns just received. 1-yd.17c; 3 yds.

47c

Little Tot's Dresses

Specially priced at—

27c

Others at 47c and 97c

Larger Girls' Dresses

Sizes 6 to 14, a real value at—

47c



Brocaded Rayon Princess Slips,
Regular 49c value, each

37c

BUY YOUR NOTIONS and SEW- ING NEEDS at Our 7c Counter

Double Fold Bias Tape with Thread
to match, 10c value

7c

Clark's 10c Thread,
black or white

7c

Quilting Thread, all colors,
size 30

7c

Lily Thread, 400 yards,
black or white

7c

Buttons, 10c value,
plain or fancy

7c

Size 29 Rick-Rack, mercerized, all
colors, 6 yard pieces

7c

Rick-Rack Edge in colors
and white

7c

Clark's Regular 5c Thread,
2 for

7c

Bias Tape, 5c value,
6 yard pieces, 2 for

7c

Size 13 Mercerized Rick-Rack,
4 yard pieces, 2 for

7c

5c Pins, Safety Pins, Snaps, Needles
and Thimbles, any 2 for

7c

Narrow White Elastic,
5c pieces, 2 for

7c

Mercerized Thread, all colors,
size 50, 2 for

7c

Silkine Embroidery Thread,
all colors, 4 for

7c

5c Wash Cloths,
2 for

7c

Organdy Ruffling, Colored Edge,
2 yards

7c

Big Brother Dress Shirts



In white and newest fancy
patterns, sanforized shrunk,
guaranteed colors. The big-
gest value we can find at—

97c

DRUID 9-4 BLEACHED SHEET-
ING, 2½ yards

67c

BIG BROTHER UNDERWEAR
Sanforized, Full Cut Broadcloth Shorts and
Swiss Ribbed, Full Size Athletic Shirts.
Per suit (2 garments)

47c

New Sheer Goods

SHEER, CRISP DIMITY, ideal
for women's and children's
dresses, a large variety of
dainty patterns—

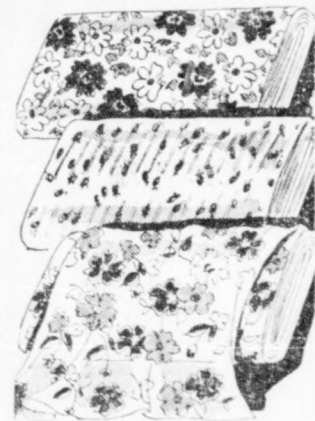
17c

FLOCK DOT and FROST
VOILE, a timely value for
women who sew. Perfect for
summer dresses and blouses,
yard—

17c

SLUB BROADCLOTH or
SHANTUNG, outstanding pat-
terns in one of the most popu-
lar cloths, ideal for right now

27c



Just Received Brand New
Sheer Dresses in Batiste,
Dimity and Voile

See them and select your summer supply be-
fore they are picked over. Regular \$1.29
value. A Lucky "7" Buy for you at—

97c

DRUID 9-4 BROWN SHEETING,
2½ yards

57c

SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 21st

Lucky "7"--GRANT & CO.--Lucky "7"

422 Lake Street

Fulton, Kentucky

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green had as their Sunday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Copelin, Mrs. H. M. Rice and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Disque and family spent Sunday with the former's mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson of near Jordan. Elizabeth remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols and Mrs. Irvin Jeffers returned home Monday after spending the week end in Jackson, Tenn., with Mr. Nichols and Mrs. Jeffers' sister, Mrs. Sam Brummel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones and daughter, Dorothy Jean were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wade and Miss Jessie Wade.

Little Catherine Disque returned home Monday after a week visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Larry and family.

Mr. Dee Wade and Miss Jessie Wade transacted business in Hickman Monday.

Stringtown as the guest of Miss Florence Vaughn.

Mrs. Etta Saines is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Nicholas and Mr. Nicholas.

CAYCE NEWS

Miss Virginia Luten of Louisville, Ky., spent the week end with Mrs. Etta Nailling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Vick and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Cruce of Brazil, Tenn., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce.

Mrs. Pearl Fisher and Mrs. Ed Sloan were in Union City, Tenn., Saturday afternoon.

Misses Dorothy and Imogene Wade are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns left Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pruett and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Burns of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowe and

Miss Sarah Vance returned home Sunday after a weeks visit in sons, A. J. and Billie left Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Lives' parents in Danville, Ky.

Mrs. Clara Carr, Mrs. M. C. Bondurant, Mrs. Daisie Bondurant, Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, Misses Clarence Bondurant and Mozelle Hammonds attended the show in Union City, Tenn., Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parrish.

Mrs. Lillie Darnell of Montgomery, Ala., spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Orville Stephenson.

Mrs. Cecil Baker and son, Larry of Brownsville, Tenn., is visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Baker.

Miss Eva Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnson.

Miss Mary Fleming of Washington, D. C. is visiting her parents, of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fleming.

Free Shows at New York Fair For Millions

NEW YORK—Millions of "average" Americans, from Maine to California, will close their cottages, bungalows and apartments for brief periods this year and start out for the New York World's Fair 1939. They will arrive by plane, car, bus and some, perhaps, on foot.

About the wonders of the Fair they will have read much. They will expect the utmost of this \$155,000,000 exposition. But the question they are asking now is "what will it cost?"

The answer: They may enjoy virtually all the wonders of the Main Exhibition Area without cost, except what they may spend for food which ranges from 10-cent frankfurters to de luxe swank meals in the cafes.

Every night they will be treated to the greatest free spectacle in exposition history: the \$1,000,000 fireworks and fountain displays which will bathe the 1,216½ acres of the Fair in brilliant colors.

Free Shows Galore

Hundreds of free shows on the grounds will include such varied entertainment as a rocket ship which carries passengers through both space and time to remote planets; thrilling head-on crashes at the automobile proving ground, a model dairy

where 150 prized cows will be milked daily. Industry, science and the nations of the world will offer their wonders and art treasures to the free view of all Fair visitors.

Admission to the grounds will cost 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. One day each week children will be admitted for 10 cents.

One of the most elaborate spectacles in theatrical history, Billy Rose's stage and water ballet at the 10,000 seat Marine Amphitheatre, starring Eleanor Holm and 300 dancing and swimming girls, will cost only 40 cents.

The World on Display

Sixty-two foreign countries whose magnificent pavilions face the Lagoon of Nations and the Court of Peace will be open throughout the Fair for free inspection. Here the treasures of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South America will be shown.

A list of the free wonders of the Exhibit Area would fill columns. Some of the highlights are:

The Railroad Building, center of a 6-acre exhibit, containing the most complete miniature railroad ever constructed; a thriving American homestead, complete with cattle, sheep, and chickens, with a singing fountain at the entrance; the most valuable wheat field in the world; a 135-foot schooner in New England's exhibit; the model Town of Tomorrow containing completely furnished homes; The Children's World, a fantastic miniature fair by itself; the House of Jewels where more than \$5,000,000 worth of gems will sparkle. All this and vastly more, may be seen—free of charge.

UNCLE JIM SAYS

An ample supply of home produced foods should be the first law of farming.

Speed the plow, but don't get too busy in the field to give special attention to the garden.

One objective of the AAA is enough food and fiber for everyone at a fair price to farmers.

It is now time to ask your wife just where she would like to have the new kitchen sink located.

Even pigs aren't born free and equal—to give them a good start in life arrange for clean farrowing quarters on fresh sod land.

The best way to keep the boys and girls on the farm is to give them an interest in it. Encourage them to join the 4-H club and carry on something worthwhile project.

Beware of "cheap" seeds; smart farmers do not take part in bargain hunting as price alone is not

a true measure of costs. Seeds of known origin and variety and of high purity and quality are usually the cheapest in the long run.

Spring just wouldn't be spring without whitewash. A good formula includes the following proportions: 1-2 bushel of unsalted lime, 1 pound of glue, 1-2 pound Spanish Whiting or Plaster of Paris, 15 pounds of salt, and 3 pounds of Rice. Slake lime in 4 or more gallons of boiling water.

Blackfly and wildfire are taking a heavy toll from Tennessee tobacco growers each year. The blue stone-line spray for plant beds is the best control measure to date.

Ask your county agent for a copy of Special Circular 102, "Treatment for Blackfly and Wildfire Control in Tobacco Beds," which gives particulars on this method of control.

"Hardy's Ride High" Starts Sunday at Fulton

Virginia Grey, daughter of a former Hollywood director, who scored in a glamour girl role in "Idiot's Delight" with Norma Shear-

er and Clark Gable, was chosen to vamp Mickey Rooney in "The Hardy's Ride High," opening Sunday at the Fulton Theatre.

The picture was produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Lewis Stone in his familiar role as Judge Hardy. The film is the sixth of a series which has attained popularity for its portrayal of a typical American family.

More than 100 girls from 22 states applied for the blonde, siren role won by Miss Grey. Because she appears to be about Mickey's age when he meets her and later shows up as a worldly sophisticate, the role demanded versatility beyond usual requirements.

Miss Grey is the daughter of Ray Grey and was born in Los Angeles. She danced as a child and began her stage career at the age of nine. She first won wide attention two years ago as one of the glorified beauties in "The Great Ziegfeld."

Recently Miss Grey has appeared in "Broadway Serenade" with Jeanette MacDonald and in "Idiot's Delight." The cast of "The Hardy's Ride High" is the same as in previous

pictures of the series, with Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford, Sara Haden and Don Castle. George B. Seitz directed.

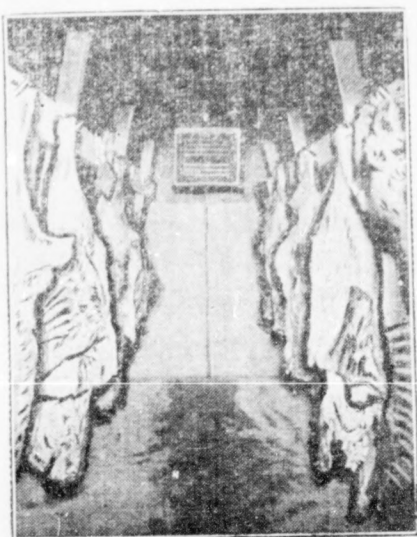
TIMELY TOPICS

The Wisconsin legislature passed a bill withdrawing state support from the Wisconsin Development Authority, a quasi-public power project set up by the LaFollette regime, for which a state appropriation of \$60,000 a year had been provided.

Periscope spectacles, fitted with a series of small mirrors, whereby a person on his back and looking straight up may read a book lying flat on his stomach, have been furnished for the use of 65 school pupils in a Chicago hospital. Most of the patients are infantile paralysis cases.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Myer of Clarksville, Miss., spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Passmore and Mrs. Anne Heathcott on Central-av.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS Are Going Fast



THE CHILL ROOM

Have you applied for yours? A locker will save you money whether you live in the country or in town. Ask for particulars.

Fulton Frozen Food Locker Plant

RAY GRAHAM, Manager

JEWELRY FOR ANY OCCASION



APRIL is the time-honored Betrothal month—traditionally the right place to buy her engagement ring—

Here you may choose from a large array of distinctive ring designs with the knowledge that you will get a perfect diamond when it is so represented—and your money's worth—whether the diamond of your choice be modest or pretentious in size.

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The birthstone for April

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For Ladies and Gentlemen

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It's the last week of our celebration of 80 years of Progress—and you'll find values galore to save you money. A & P can offer you these Grand Savings because of the efficient way we operate our business—cutting out many in-between profits by dealing directly with producers. Come in today—buy all of your food needs and enjoy "Grand Savings"—remember—your money is big money at A & P!

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ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING quart 31c

ANN PAGE PRESERVES 1/2-lb. jar 10c

HOG LARD pure 2-lb. pkg. 16c

JANE PARKER DOUGHNUTS dozen 10c

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 23c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE (lb. 15c) 3-lb. bag 39c

HEINZ KETCHUP 2 large bottles 35c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1-lb. can 20c

FLOUR IONA 24-lb. bag 49c

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR, Plain 24-lb. bag 55c

MUSTARD 2-lb. jar 10c

NAVY BEANS 10 lbs. 30c

DILL PICKLES 1/2-gallon jar, ea. 19c

TOMATOES, full pack 5 medium cans 25c

CRACKERS N. B. C. Excell 2-lb box 15c

BLACK PEPPER pound 10c

OUR OWN TEA 1/2-lb. 21c

CHEESE Wisconsin Cream 2 lbs. 33c

LUX TOILET SOAP 4 bars 25c

IONA PEACHES large can, 2 for 25c

Guaranteed Quality Meats

Sliced Bacon, rindless lb. 20c
Pork Sausage, pure 2 lbs. 29c
Veal Shoulder Roast lb. 18c
Round Steak lb. 28c
Franks lb. 15c
Shoulder Mutton lb. 10c
Chuck Roast lb. 20c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Strawberries, La. pt. 10c
Green Beans, stringless 2 lb 15c
Carrots, Beets, Turnips, bch 5c
Head Lettuce, large size ea. 8c
White or Yellow Squash, 2 lb 15c
Cabbage, New Green lb. 5c
Bananas, firm ripe lb. 5c

A & P FOOD STORES

(INCORPORATED)

Socials - Personals

WEST FULTON P.T.A. MET TUESDAY

The West Fulton P.T.A. held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon with thirty-five present.

The president, Mrs. J. C. Hancock, presided over the business meeting, assisted by the secretary, Mrs. Eldridge Grymes. A discussion was held as to whether or not Fulton would send delegates to the State Convention of P.T.A., which will be held in Princeton, Ky., April 30 to May 3. Nothing definite was decided.

Mrs. Hancock then asked that all contribute freely to the Cancer Control drive, which the Junior Woman's Club will sponsor next week. The students in Miss Lee Ella Lowe's room were awarded the \$1 prize for having the most mothers present.

Mrs. Hancock announced that the membership had increased from forty-seven last year to fifty-seven this year and asked that all members work to increase membership more.

Mrs. Roper Fields, program chairman, presented Miss Katherine Richardson, who led the group in singing "My Bonnie." Mrs. Fields then introduced Supt. J. O. Lewis, who spoke on the subject "Teaching A Child In Regard To Money." He also spoke briefly on "The School's Obligation To Society."

Mrs. Hancock then announced her resignation as president and Mrs. Hunter Whitsell expressed appreciation for the group for Mrs. Hancock's work in the past year.

MRS. THOMAS HOSTESS

Mrs. J. W. Thomas and Mrs. John I. Clement entertained several of their friends Wednesday with a luncheon and theatre party. Lunch was served at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas in Dukedom, Tenn. Lilacs and Iris were used in decoration. Centerpieces for each table were carnations and bud vases.

In the afternoon the following guests enjoyed "Blackwell's Island" at the Fulton Theatre: Messrs. Arnie Cashon, Marvin French, Jewel Buck, Whitsell Bowden, Lewis Armstrong, Jim Burton Cavendar, Jimmie Jackson and Theron Bell; Misses Ruth Byars, Josephine Clement and Dorothy Larry.

LUNCHEON CLUB

The Luncheon Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Abe Jolley at her home on W. State Line-st. Spring flowers were used in decorating the rooms. A delicious luncheon was served at one o'clock.

During the afternoon games of bridge were enjoyed at two tables, with one guest present, Mrs. B. B. Henderson. High score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. G. G. Bard and she was awarded a lovely prize.

CLUB WITH MISS ROGERS

Miss Eunice Rogers was hostess to her weekly bridge club Tuesday night at her home on Central-av. The three tables of players included members and two guests, Mrs. Felix Segui and Mrs. Mike Sullivan.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. George Moore received the prize for high score among the members, Mrs. Segui held high guest and Miss Bessie Jones won the prize in bridge "Bingo."

Miss Rogers served a delicious sandwich plate. The club will meet next with Miss Tommie Nell Gates.

MRS. JAMES WARREN HOSTESS

Mrs. James Warren was hostess to the Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. Monday night at her home on Fourth-st. Miss Thelma Frances Flippo was co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Edward Pugh. During the regular business session, presided over by Mrs. Warren, the roll was called, the minutes read and the personal service report was taken by the secretary, Mrs. Tom Beadles.

Miss Elizabeth Williamson was in charge of the program and she gave the last half of the book, "Europe—Christ or Chaos." The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Miss Mary Moss Hales.

During the social hour refreshments were served to twenty-two regular members, one new member, Mrs. Paul Boyd and one visitor, Miss Erin Brock.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones were hosts to their regular bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Eddings-st. Three tables of members were present.

After several interesting games of contract high score prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Freeman.

Mrs. Jones served a dessert course.

MRS. LEON BONDURANT HOSTESS

Mrs. Leon Bondurant entertained two tables of her regular bridge club and one table of guests Tuesday night at her home on Eddings-st.

After the regular number of games high score prize for the club members was awarded to Miss Mary Hill and high guest to Miss Howard Edwards.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

MRS. PAYNE HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs. G. G. Payne was hostess to Circle No. Five of the Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon at her home on Jefferson-st. Twelve members were present.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. A. E. Crawford, after which the program was turned over to Mrs. J. W. Leath, leader for the afternoon. Mrs. Hattie Bondurant gave the devotional reading from the 13 chapter of 1 Cor., followed with prayer by Mrs. J. S. Sills.

The subject of the program was "Love." Mrs. Leath was assisted by Mrs. John Earle, who read a paper on "Love of the Poor." Mrs. Leath gave an interesting discussion on "What Love Can Do." The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. G. C. LaGate.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess. The circle will meet again May 8 with Mrs. J. W. Leath.

POT-LUCK SUPPER

The Character Builders Class of the First Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a pot-luck supper Friday night at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Twenty-seven members were present.

Mrs. Carl Puckett was chairman of the entertainment committee and several games and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. A. R. Roam was winner of the prize in a guessing contest.

ART DEPARTMENT MEETING

The Art Department of the Woman's Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Gayle on Vine-st, with Miss Agatha Gayle, co-hostess. Eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. Carl Hastings, were present.

Miss Agatha Gayle was leader for the afternoon, in the absence of Mrs. Mencham. Miss Gayle, assisted by Miss Mary Martin, gave a review of the Art Digest.

Mrs. Carl Hastings gave a book review on Pearl Buck's "Patriot," which was chosen the book of the month during April.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Clyde Omar in Highlands, with Mrs. Clifton Hamlett, joint-hostess.

Following the regular business routine, Miss Myra Seacree gave the Stewardship program on "Love." Seventeen members were present.

CIRCLE NO. FOUR

Circle No. Four of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Gayle on Vine-st. Mrs. J. C. Sugg, chairman, presided over a short business session.

"Home Missions" was the subject for the afternoon and the program was in charge of Mrs. Ben Gholson. Mrs. Earl Taylor made a short talk on "A Brief Journey Through Cuba." Mrs. Gholson gave a talk on "Memories of an Eventful Journey," followed by a vocal solo by Miss Agatha Gayle. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. L. E. Mooneyham.

During the social hour refreshments were served to seventeen regular members and one new member, Mrs. Luella Pickle.

WOODMEN CIRCLE TO MEET TUESDAY

The Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Myrtle Grove, No. 11, will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to be present, as plans will be made for the district convention to be held in Mayfield May 27.

LOCALS

Junior Townsend of Paducah, Ky., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Townsend on Fourth-st.

Mrs. Etta Nailling and daughter, Mary Attebury, have returned from a visit in Louisville, Ky. They were accompanied home by Miss Virginia Lutten, who will spend several days here.

E. C. Roddy, Jr., of Paducah, Ky., spent Sunday with his family on Fourth-st.

Mrs. H. W. Williams spent Tuesday in Paducah, visiting Mr. Williams in the I. C. Hospital.

Miss Marguerite Butt was in Union City Sunday afternoon.

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

Mrs. Edith Connell spent this week in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. J. L. Tate is very ill at her home on E. State Line-st.

K. P. Dalton and Charlie Eckert were in Mayfield Wednesday on business.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Council of Water Valley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb on Third-st. Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Crockett is ill at her home on E. State Line-st.

Mrs. T. E. Norris is resting nicely in the I. C. Hospital in Paducah, where she underwent a major operation Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dew are spending this week in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McClain and children, Billy Porter and Mattie Virginia spent Wednesday in Union City.



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Business and Professional Directory

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

HAYRIDES

Often I have mentioned in this series of little essays about folk customs. Hayrides once stood at the head of the column. Automobiles were still far in the future, but no car can ever bring quite the thrill that we once experienced on a hayride. There is nothing very elaborate about such a celebration. All you need is a hay frame on the wagon, some hay, and a tarpaulin or wagon sheet stretched over it. Then sit with your legs dangling off and bump over rough roads for five or ten miles, and you will have a hayride.

Any place will do for an excuse for a hayride. If you can find a river at the end of the road, well and good. Then you can row the girls in paddle boats or engage a ferry boat to take the entire party on a trip up or down the river. A spring is another place that should be found on a hayride, for dinner goes with this custom, like cranberries with turkey. Chestnuts or hickory nuts or blackberries, what-spice (and chiggers) to life. Even over the season, may give some a church or an outdoor meeting can be attended on a hay wagon.

New-timers may think that their ancestors were very pious folk by the way they went to church. What they can never know, except by hearsay is that church services comprised most of the events in our very drab lives. A church service can be as good an excuse as any for a trip on a hay wagon with a merry crowd. The gang may be well enough bred to behave themselves while the services are going on, but on the way anybody can mock the preacher or the singers or parody the most sacred songs.

SPARKS OF WISDOM

A brick building collapsed in Logansport, Ind., while Paul Rea, was asleep in it. Police found him surrounded by fallen timbers and bricks, and still sleeping.

"Nude women are moving past our windows," a middle-aged couple told policemen in Dallas, Tex. Three officers investigated and found the "nude women" were dummies used by a designer of women's clothes.

Convicted of striking his wife in the eye, Louis Woolshlager, 45, of Baltimore, was sentenced to five lashes with a cat-o'-nine tails.

Not to play practical jokes on some of the gang would be to admit that the hayride is not genuine. It is nearly impossible to get up a crowd without at least one very loving couple, far gone in romance. These can become the butt of all the jokes, especially if they are in the silent, languishing stage. Some one of the crowd is sure to be just breaking into society; he needs frequent roasting from the more experienced. By all means there must be a mimic, who knows how to imitate animals and people, to laugh or chew or spit like the dignified members of his social group.

The wagonette, now completely lost as an institution, was good for small parties. This strange vehicle was a long covered cart or wagon, with seats along the sides. The ones I knew best would seat about six couples, enough for a very merry party, with the added advantage of having a roof against the sun or possible rain. Sometimes it was the custom for the boys to furnish the vehicle and the horses, the girls to furnish the food, now called oats but then often called, quite innocently, grub. Such Dutch treats are good things and should not be allowed to pass away. I have shared many a one and have no horror of seeing them return on a grand scale. There were no gold-diggers in those days; the girls regarded herself as part of the partnership.

Since peanut butter and baker's bread have come into general use, I fear I could not make you hungry by telling you what we ate. One thing I know, no cook of today can beat the cakes we had then. However stylish a trip by car can be today, it still lacks something of the hale-fellow-well-wet feeling of the old-fashioned hayride.

Twins belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoskins of York, Neb., have been admired so much by passersby that Mrs. Hoskins has placed a savings bank in the carriage so their admirers can make donations.

In a campaign to check the spread of tuberculosis, the Ministry of Welfare in Latvia ordered: "Do not let yourself be kissed."

After living for 30 years on a rented farm near Keosau, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Evans Craig have bought the farm.

Convicted of robbing stores, Edward and William Mattimore, 49-year-old twins, were sent to prison at Toledo, O.

CHOOSE THE RIGHT

JOB

By FACULTY EXPERTS of

The UNIVERSITY of LOUISVILLE

ENGINEERING AS PROFESSION
BY FORD LEE WILKINSON, JR.
Dean, Speed Scientific School

A southern business leader recently made this statement: "It will not be many years until we in United States will depend more on the engineering profession than on any other vocation." He went on to say that this age requires in its leaders a combination of technical skills, technical knowledge, broad culture, and social consciousness.

The enrollment of engineering students in technical schools and colleges has increased at a rate greater than the financial ability of most schools to absorb them adequately. This naturally raises the question as to whether the national life can provide engineering jobs for the large number of graduates each year.

Of course, there is no definite answer to this query. The problem of engineering educators everywhere is not, "Is the profession being overcrowded?" but rather, "Can the engineering school provide a suffi-

ciently broad general and technical education to meet the demands on the engineer?" Again, it is impossible to answer the question adequately as those demands are so varied and change so in character from year to year that the schools are baffled as to how to arrange their curricula to fit the changing picture of our public life.

A generally accepted definition of engineering as "the scientific utilization of the forces and materials of nature in the construction, production, and operation of works for the benefit of man," implies that these qualities of leadership should be the possession of the professional engineer.

Is it any wonder that engineering educators are concerned with the task of providing "a sufficiently broad general and technical education to meet the demands on the engineer?"

(Editors note: Your questions concerning problems of job finding will be promptly answered. Write care of this paper or directly to the University of Louisville.

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D. F. LOWE

Moral Rearmament

By Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman
The world's condition cannot but cause disquiet and anxiety. Hostility piles up between nation and nation, labour and capital, class and class. The cost of bitterness and fears mounts daily. Friction and frustration are undermining our homes.

Is there a remedy that will cure the individual and the nation and

give the hope of a speedy and satisfactory recovery?

The remedy may lie in a return to those simple home truths that some of us learned at our mother's knees, and which many of us have forgotten and neglected—honesty, purity, unselfishness and love.

The crisis is fundamentally a moral one. The nations must re-arm morally. This is the first and most urgent need. This takes precedence over all other ways of achieving security.

Moral recovery is essentially the forerunner of economic recovery. Imagine a rising tide of absolute honesty and absolute unselfishness sweeping across every country! What would be the effect? What about taxes? Debts? Savings? A wave of absolute unselfishness throughout the nations would be the end of war.

Moral recovery creates not crisis, but confidence and unity in every phase of life. How can we precipitate this moral recovery throughout the nations? We need a power strong enough to change human nature and build bridges between man and man, faction and faction. This starts when everyone admits his own fault instead of spotlighting the other fellow's.

God alone can change human nature.

The secret lies in that great forgotten truth that when man listens God speaks; when man obeys, God acts; when men change, nations change. That power active in a minority can be the solvent of a whole country's problems. One leader changed, a nation's thinking changed, a world at peace with itself.

"We, the Remakers of the World"—is that not the thinking and willing of the ordinary man. The average man wants to see the other fellow honest, the other nation at peace with his own. We all want to get, but with such changed leaders we might all want to give. We might find in this new spirit an answer to the problems which are paralyzing economic recovery.

Suppose everybody cared enough everybody shared enough, wouldn't everybody have enough? There is enough in the world for everyone's need, but not enough for everyone's greed.

Think of the unemployed thus released for a programme of Moral Rearmament; everyone in the nation magnetized and mobilized to restore the nations to security, safety and sanity.

Every man, woman and child must be enlisted, every home become a fort. Our aim should be that everyone has not only enough of the necessities of life, but that he has a legitimate part in bringing about this Moral Rearmament, and so safeguards the peace of his nation and the peace of the world.

God has a nation-wide programme that provides inspiration and liberty for all and anticipates all other political programmes.

Every employed and unemployed man employed in Moral Rearmament; this is the greatest programme of national service—putting everybody to work remaking people, homes and businesses. A Swedish steel-worker told me: "Only a spiritual revolution goes far enough to meet the needs of men and industry."

A Labour leader said: "I have seen the Labour Movement triumph and felt in the midst of triumph an emptiness. Moral Rearmament gave my life new content. I see in its message the only key to the future of the Labour Movement and of industry the world over."

Only a new spirit in men can bring a new spirit in industry. Industry can be the pioneer of a new order, where national service replaces selfishness, and where industrial planning is based upon the guidance of God. When Labour, Management and Capital become partners under God's guidance, then industry takes its true place in the national life.

New Men, new Homes, new Industry, new Nations, a new World.

We have not yet tapped the great creative sources in the Mind of God. God has a plan, and the combined moral and spiritual forces of the nations can find that plan.

We can, we must, and we will generate a moral and spiritual force that is powerful enough to remake the world.

NO MORE TOUGH STEAKS?

It has long been the practice to "ripen" meats for the wealthy trade by a long and expensive process, whereby they were made tender and more palatable. This was achieved by hanging the meats in coolers with a temperature of 33 to 38 degrees.

This method was expensive because of the time required, which was from four to eight weeks as it required the use of storage space and refrigeration during that period. Meats "tenderized" in such fashion cost wholesale from 70 cents to \$2 or more a pound, according to the AP.

But science has again come to the rescue with a tenderizing process developed at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, which attains the same results in two or three days, using ultra-violet rays. Dr. M. D. Coulter of the institute, who announced the discovery, asserts that the new treatment produces the desired results without affecting the natural flavor, juiciness or food value.

Under the new process, a specially designed ultra-violet lamp bombards the meat with "bactericidal radiations" for two or three days at a controlled temperature of 60 degrees, speeding the break-up of the connective fibers which cause toughness.

It will be grand when one can order a tender steak and get it. But until it actually happens we'll keep our fingers crossed.

READ and REMEMBER

A Menominee, Mich., club which is sponsoring courteous driving awarded Policeman Anton Jensen \$1 for his technique in backing

away from a parking place. A few hours later he backed a police car into a post and badly damaged it.

William Sibbitt, 86-year-old farmer, fell off his seat while cheering at a basketball game in Frankfort, Ind. He pulled himself back into place and kept on cheering until the game ended. Then he found he had a broken leg.

Otto Reising of Gary, Ind., ran this newspaper notice: "If the prowler who is so anxious to get into my house will make an appointment with me by telephone I will leave 35 cents—the average amount a schoolteacher has on hand—conveniently for him."

Patrolman August Cicado of Somerville, Mass., answering a police

radio call, sped to the address given and received this request from the lady of the house: "Won't you please give my dog an airing. I'm too ill." The request was granted.

After 56 years of wedded life, Mrs. Annie Ludwig filed suit for divorce against Henry Ludwig in St. Louis. Each is 78 years old.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, spicy or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or else, your stomach often fails to do its job. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Doctors say you need a healthy stomach. Little black tablets called Dr. Lee's Digestion make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in the time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one little package proves it. Ask for full size for indication.

Getting Up Nights Backache



LEG PAINS - LOSS OF ENERGY - TIRED LISTLESS - LAZY FEELING - BURNING PASSAGE - DIZZINESS - SWOLLEN ANKLES - NERVOUSNESS

May be caused by functional KIDNEY WEAKNESS

from inorganic causes

Many times kidneys become sluggish and need aid to filter and pass off acids and poisonous wastes. KIDANS is a long-popular formula indicated as a stimulant diuretic for the kidneys and bladder. Thousands of sufferers from sluggish kidneys have used KIDANS. Reports of pleasing results reach us regularly. If your kidneys need help to carry on their normal eliminative functions, write for KIDANS today. Test KIDANS on our guarantee of results or no cost. Two regular, full size boxes, only \$1.00.

Send No Money Results or Money Back

Write today for two boxes KIDANS. Send no money with order. On arrival deposit only \$1.00, plus postage with postman. Take one box according to easy, simple directions. Then if you don't agree results are really wonderful, return the second, unused KIDANS and we will refund your full \$1.00. The risk is ours so don't wait but order today. If remittance comes with order we pay all postage. THE KIDANS COMPANY, Dept. 21, Atlanta, Georgia.

Electrical Supplies

REA APPROVED WIRE SWITCHES FIXTURES EQUIPMENT

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

LOW PRICES ON OUR STOCK OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

A. HUDDLESTON & CO. MAIN STREET FULTON, KY.

SPRING



IN the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—so sayeth the poet.

And, after a hard day's work, the young man is likely to turn his thoughts to something good to eat. Nothing is more appetizing than a good meal served with delicious hot biscuits.

Try serving them more—but be sure they're made with BROWDER'S FLOUR.

Always Ask for These Brands:

- Queen's Choice
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- Superba
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BROWDER MILLING CO.

EASY TO BUY... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON
When you shop, remember that a six-bottle carton of Coca-Cola is a bargain in refreshment. Get one from your dealer and always keep a few bottles ice-cold in your refrigerator at home.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Delicious and Refreshing

NOW YOU CAN PLAY VICTOR RECORDS THROUGH YOUR RADIO!

EUGENE ORMANDY

GET ALL THIS FOR \$14.95 (SAVE \$9.50)

JASCHA HEIFETZ

LARRY CLINTON

\$7.50 Worth of any Victor or Bluebird Records
For instance, this would give you at least 20 newest dance hits (10 records) by leading bands or any other Victor or Bluebird Records.

Victor Record Review
12 months' subscription, value \$2.00...and other Victor Record Society benefits.

RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYER
Amazing new invention that plays records through your radio! List price, \$14.95.

Lets you hear the world's greatest artists and music, whenever you please!

Look at this easy way to get the music you want, when you want it, by playing Victor and Bluebird Records through your radio.

Arturo Toscanini may be heard over the air only at certain times in the year...but you can hear him any time, playing any selection you want, with Victor Records...All the leading dance bands...all the great symphony orchestras, instrumentalists and singers, can be yours to hear whenever the spirit moves you.

Come in and see for yourself how the RCA Victor Record Player works. It can be attached to any modern AC radio at little or no expense, and plays Victor and Bluebird Records with the full tone of the set.

The World's Greatest Artists are on Victor Records

BENNETT ELECTRIC

TIMELY TOPICS

Three years ago Elizabeth Gardner of Cortland, N. Y., dislocated a vertebra in her neck while doing a head-stand, as required by her callisthenics teacher. She sued the school for damages, which were recently awarded in the sum of \$3,000 by the

appellate division of the state supreme court.

Periscope spectacles, fitted with a series of small mirrors, whereby a person on his back and looking straight up may read a book lying flat on his stomach, have been furnished for the use of 65 school pupils in a Chicago hospital. Most of the patients are infantile paralysis cases.

DON'T TRY TO TREAT COUGHS WITH HOME-MADE REMEDIES

Coughs Are Danger Signs, Treat Them Accordingly

If you are suffering with a cough of long-standing, and do not know its cause, go to see your doctor immediately. You might have a serious ailment. Even coughs due to cold or exposure often lead to serious complications by breaking down your resistance.

For the latter type cough there

is a medicine, compounded by a great scientist, fortified with both Vitamins "A" and "D," given to the world by a great laboratory and sold by leading druggists under the name of Menthio-Mulsion, at an all-time low price of 75c. Although home remedies are sometimes effective, many of them have been proven merely superstition, so why take chances when Menthio-Mulsion is sold under an iron-clad guarantee of satisfaction or your money back by

EVANS DRUG CO. and DeMYER DRUG CO.

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

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Continued Improvement

A pledge to continue improvement is an essential part of the declaration of policy of the Illinois Central System.

It is our aim to improve the instruments of transportation. Current examples are streamline trains, air-conditioned cars, new power, stronger track. These promote comfort, convenience, safety.

It is also our aim to improve the methods of transportation—to find new ways to serve. Current examples are free pillows and low-priced meals for coach travelers, free pickup and delivery of package freight, faster and more convenient schedules, on-time arrivals, effective tracing of shipments.

To initiate or to adopt an improvement of either kind requires open-mindedness with regard to new ideas. We endeavor to keep an open mind.

As proof of that, we invite and welcome constructive criticism and suggestions.

J. H. Beven
President

CHICAGO, April, 1939

New York City Brushes Up for Fair of Century

NEW YORK—While the New York World's Fair 1939 speeds toward its opening on April 30, the city is preparing to receive 15,000,000 guests. The Fair will be the greatest party this town has ever thrown.

Thousands of workmen, artists and technicians are now engaged in finishing-up the vast spectacle and large crews are at work on Manhattan Island, grooming hotels, apartment houses, theatres, and public buildings for the date when The World of Tomorrow will steal the show from The City of Today.

"Going to the Fair" this year will mean two shows for the price of one so far as the out-of-town visitor is concerned. New York's Broadway, amusement center of the nation, will not rival, but will supplement entertainments at the Fair.

Extending in a broad arc beyond the New York State Marine Amphitheatre and along the eastern shore of Fountain Lake is the 200-acre Amusement area where gaiety will rule.

Million Dollar Show
At the amphitheatre, Billy Rose, Broadway's master showman, will present Eleanor Holm in his \$1,000,000 extravaganza in which 300 dancing and swimming girls will take part. A curtain of water will shield the stage from the audience between the acts. The theatre will seat 10,000 persons.

Rides and thrills take up one section of the Amusement Area; games of every kind another, while still another section will hold exotic villages.

In the Cuban village, covering three acres, the atmosphere of Havana's cafes will be recaptured. Here the rumba and danzon will be danced to native orchestras and arroz con pollo will be on the menu.

In Merrie England visitors will watch Elizabethan games on the village green, eat ample slices of roast beef and walk the streets of Old London.

Old New York will be another village. Here the Bowery of the mauve decade will live again.

Admiral Richard Byrd's "Penguin Island" and "Sun Valley," a winter wonderland with a daily blizzard will bring a dash of frosty fun to the scene.

Thrills for the Kids

It is estimated that 2,000,000 children between the ages of 3 and 14 will visit the \$1,000,000 Children's World. Admission to this zone will be free, although modest charges will be made for special entertainments including the diminutive restaurant.

In the "thrill section" will be found a parachute leap where visitors will experience all the excitement of "bailing out" without risking broken bones. An automatic, "fool-proof" mechanism will release the 'chutes in such a manner that folding up will be impossible. The landing will be gentle. While this is one of the latest hair-raisers, the play center will be replete with coasters, wheels and rides of all varieties.

And to quote Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation: "The World of Tomorrow" exposition will display the marvels of science, industry and art, and at the same time provide fun and gaiety for everyone."

AVIATION MILESTONE

With the establishment of regular air service between the United States and Europe this summer, a new and important milestone in history of aviation will be reached. The first trans-Atlantic pioneering flight in one of the new planes to be used in this service began at Baltimore a few days ago.

The route lies by way of Horta, in the Azores; Lisbon, Portugal; Marseilles, France; Southampton, England; and Foyne, Ireland. Stops may also be made at Bermuda. The first and longest leg of the course between Baltimore and the Azores, about 2,500 miles, was made on the maiden trip in 17 hours and 32 minutes.

For this service, the world's newest and largest type of flying boat will be used, the Boeing 314. These planes weigh 42 tons, have a hull 106 feet long, and can carry 74 passengers. On the initial test flight a crew of 21 was carried but no passengers.

Pilots for the new service are all veterans, with years of experience in command of overseas transport planes, flying the Caribbean and the Pacific. Each has the rating of "master pilot of ocean flying boats," the highest certificate of ability which an aviator can attain.

In being the first to establish regular trans-Atlantic passenger ser-

vice, America further increases its lead in overseas flying.

MEAT PRESERVATION

Although various methods of preserving meat have been employed from ancient times, some of these methods were formerly guarded as family secrets, being passed from one generation to another.

How one formula for curing meat was made public is told in a recent article in the United States News. It is said that the formula finally came by inheritance to a certain curing foreman named Isaac Carter, who would not reveal the process to the packer for whom he worked.

It was Carter's habit to lock himself in the cellar of the packing house while performing his mysterious task. Finally the packer bored a hole in the floor above, through which he could watch his employee at his work. He saw Carter throw a quantity of sugar and salt into a vat of water, then drop in a piece of Irish potato. More salt was added until the potato floated, and the brine was ready.

The packer was amazed by the simplicity of the process, and after verifying its efficacy for himself he gave the secret to the public.

ANT A NATURAL RADIO

According to the belief of B. W. D. Morley, a British scientist, the common ant has the power of transmitting messages to other ants through some mysterious means similar to radio.

After exhaustive tests he asserts that ants can communicate by the transference of waves produced by the brain of one ant directly to the brains of other ants some distance away.

One of the tests was to place some sugar near an ant when no others were in sight. In three minutes four other ants appeared from the nest, coming straight to the sugar, but not following the trail of the first ant. One minute later five more appeared by a different route, and so on.

Numerous other tests were made, and in about 70 per cent communication was apparently made by the first ant to others. The various experiments were described in detail by Mr. Morley in a lecture before the Philosophical Society of Great Britain.

Nearly everyone has observed the uncanny faculty of animal life for finding food, but it taxes one's cred-

ulity to believe that ants can communicate by telepathy or some means akin to radio, as Mr. Morley suggests. We do know, however, that certain species of ants make slaves of other species; also that they often feed on the secretions of aphids, or plant lice, sometimes referred to as "ant-cows."

A rat forced the Newfoundland broadcasting system off the air for nearly an hour when it scampered into a transmitter and was electrocuted.

Charles Borden, laborer of Shenandoah, Ia., found a bag containing \$4,000, and turned it over to the sheriff who found the owner, a trucking firm. Borden was given a \$1 reward.

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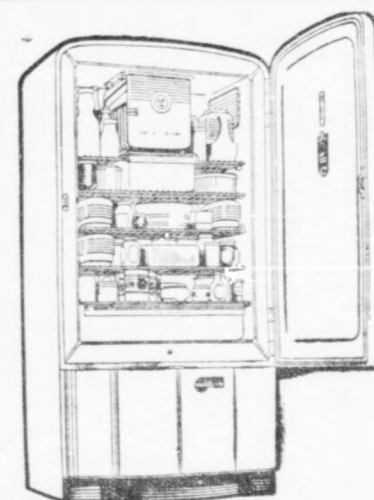
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BRADY BROS. GARAGE

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SAVE
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Very Economical

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR



It Gives Better Protection and Prevents Food Waste. It Has Larger Storage Capacity and More Flexible Shelf Arrangement. It Freezes More Ice and Cold Desserts Faster. It Operates at Very Low Cost. It Is Priced for You Thrifty Buyers—on Easy Pay Terms.

How You Can Save Over \$2.73 Monthly—In actual tests 105 housewives averaged this saving by using the Meat Keeper . . . which keeps your meats at their best for six to seven days. It's a Westinghouse feature.

You Keep Fruits and Vegetables at Their Best—The Humidifier is a special built-in compartment which assures perfect refrigeration for more than a week's supply of fresh fruits and vegetables. Another Westinghouse feature.

It Costs You Less Than 3 Sticks of Gum—For as little as 2 cents to 3 cents a day, you get plenty of ice cubes . . . delicious frozen desserts . . . complete food protection . . . the year round . . . with the new Westinghouse Refrigerator.

REDDY KILOWATT,
your electrical servant.

LET US INSTALL YOUR WESTINGHOUSE NOW SO
YOU CAN BE READY FOR WARM WEATHER



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Local Dealer
also
for Quality
Electrical
Appliances

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Incorporated

ABE THOMPSON, Manager

NOTICE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Sale of Real Estate Property for Delinquent Taxes.

I, O. C. Henry, Sheriff and Tax Collector of
Fulton County, Kentucky, will on the
5TH DAY OF MAY, 1939
beginning at 1:00 o'clock P. M., at the Court House
Door in the City of Hickman, Fulton County, Ken-
tucky, it being the Regular County Court Day, sell
the following property listed to each taxpayer as
follows, being the amount of taxes due for 1938,
together with penalty, interest, advertising and
costs added as follows:

Magisterial District No. 1

NAME	TOTAL
Adams, Lon—Lot, Eddings street	\$ 59.10
Alley, Geo. L.—Lot, Carr street	30.05
Almond, T. D.—Lot, Fair Height	54.81
Alvey, Mrs. J. B.—Lot, Pearl Village	20.41
Anderson, J. O.—Lot, Third street	35.53
Atherton, Mrs. Lura—Lot, Riceville	5.31
Austin, T. E.—Lot, Highlands	8.56
Alexander, Boss—Lot, Missionary Bottom	10.70
Alexander, Richard—Lot, Missionary Bottom	11.29
Birmingham, Lin—(NR), Lot, Highlands	3.15
Blair, Mrs. S. A.—Lot, Third street	50.51
Bowen, C. B.—(NR), Land, State Line Road	42.97
Brann, H. F.—Estate—Lot, Riceville	2.09
Brooks, Rev. R. R.—(NR), Lot, Jackson st.	7.39
Brown, Mrs. Eula—Lot, Riceville	17.19
Brown, Mrs. J. L.—Lot, Highlands	20.14
Burns, C. E.—(BAL), Lot, Green street	17.70
Burrow, Mrs. A. J.—(BAL), Lot, Third & College street	54.81
Butts, A. J.—Lot, Pearl street	11.81
Bills, Dave—Lot, Missionary Bottom	15.55
Brown, James—Lot, Lake Street Extension	6.95
Caldwell, W. M.—(NR), Lot, Wade Addition	5.80
Cheatham, Joe—Lot, Highlands	18.98
Chowning, Mrs. Gladys—Lot, 4th street	44.06
Cole, F. A.—(BAL), Lot, Eddings street	13.53
Corns, Mrs. Hattie—Lot, Norman street	43.30
Conley, W. T.—(NR), Lot, Jackson street	9.61
Copeland, R. W.—(NR), Lot, Lake street	14.39
Crow, Mrs. Clara—(NR), Lot, Carr street	59.17
Culver Cream Co.—Lot, Main street	44.00
Cunningham, Mrs. C. W.—Lot, Riceville	3.16
Cole, Pink and Hazel—Lot, Missionary Bottom	13.39
Cave, Mrs. G. F.—Lot, Arch street	33.31
Day, J. W.—Estate, Lot, Riceville	3.15
Daves, Eston—Lot, College street	27.13
DeMyer, Mrs. Verna—Lot, Norman street	22.56
Dunn, Otto—Lot, Missionary Bottom	24.58
Earl, J. G.—Lot, Park Avenue	73.12
Eason, Dr. V. L.—(NR), Lot, Lake street	56.96
Edwards, S. H., (Johnnie Owens)—Lot, State Line street	10.17
Evans, Harry—(NR), Lot, College street	35.46
Farmer, Ruby—Estate, Lot, Third street	56.96
Farmer, Mrs. M. L.—Estate, Lot, Lake street	76.31
Fleming, Mrs. Dula—(NR), Lot, Highlands	25.79
Foy, Mrs. Oscar—(NR), Lot, College street	5.30
Fulton Fair Association—Land, Fair Grounds	65.56
Gardner, C. L.—Lot, Commercial Avenue	51.89
Garvey, W. S.—Lot, Norman street	29.53
Galshon, Mrs. Eunice—Lot, Maple street	26.82
Gordon, J. W.—Lot, Third street	47.80
Haman, Mrs. W.—Lot, Green street	24.64
Hannephin, J. E.—Lot, Norman street	38.10
Hardin, Vodie—Lot, Third street	114.08
Harpole, J. A.—Lot, Third street	70.12
Heithcock, Guy—Lot, Riceville	23.61
Hendon, Ell—Lot, Riceville	3.15
Hill, W. T.—Lot, Second street	34.37
Hill, D. W.—Lot, Walnut street	49.20
Hill, Clyde B.—Lot, Pearl street	49.20
Hillman, J. W.—(NR), Lot, Highlands	6.64
Hollifield, Perlie—Lot, Riceville	16.63
Holloway, Chas.—Lot, Third street	138.31
Hornbark Bros.—Lot, Lake street	124.86
House, Mrs. J. J.—Lot, Pearl street	44.06
Howard, Mrs. J. H.—Lot, Second street	33.31
Huddleston, John—Lot, Cemetery street	48.47
Huddleston, Jake—Lot, Eddings street	40.56
Hughes, Mrs. Annie W.—Lot, Main street	90.05
Harris, Jacob—Estate, Lot, Missionary Bottom	3.93
Hicks, G. M.—Lot, Missionary Bottom	11.21
Hodges, Geo.—Lot, Missionary Bottom	9.09
James, N. R.—(NR), Lot, Cleveland street	5.30
James, Mrs. Lee—Lot, Riceville	4.24
Jolly, Mrs. Abe—(NR), Lot, Norman street	31.16
Joyner, W. L.—Lot, Walnut street	48.03
Jackson, Orlando—Lot, Missionary Bottom	5.89
Margaret Jarrett—Lot, Missionary Bottom	3.15
Johnson, Robt.—Lot, Missionary Bottom	10.60
Jones, Dick—Lot, Missionary Bottom	13.40
Kenney, W. J.—Land, Near Joe French	55.50
Lamb, Robt. J.—Third and Park	100.12
Lankford, Miss Jessie and Kate, Cedar street	24.71
Little, Ira and W. S. Atkins, Lot, Norman street	22.56
Lovelace, Jno. T.—Lot, Highlands	2.09
Lowe, K. R.—Pearl street	73.56
Luten, Dr. H.—Third street	188.89
Lucky, Lot—Lot, Missionary Bottom	11.24
Ligon, Eliza—Lot, Missionary Bottom	11.76
Love, James—Lot, Missionary Bottom	10.70
Lyon, Tom—Lot, Missionary Bottom	16.13
Majors, Dr. G. L.—Estate, Lot, Arch street	41.89
Mathews, Mrs. S. M.—(BAL), Lot, Vine st.	37.58
Merchants & Farmers Bank—Land, Upper Bottom	10.79
Milster, D. M.—Lot, Eddings street	26.48
Morgan, W. D.—Estate, Lot, Highlands	2.09
Moore, O. H.—Lot, State Line street	11.76
Moss, Mrs. W. J., (C. A. Newton)—Lot, Eddings street	28.87
Murrell, W. P.—Lot, Jefferson street	11.22
Murrell, Mrs. Annie D.—Lot, Jefferson street	89.82
Murray, Lin—Lot, Riceville	7.17
McDaniel, Mrs. M. L.—Land, 94 Highway	19.18
McDaniel, J. B.—Estate, Lot, Main street	79.54
McDowell, J. B.—Lot, Jackson street	67.77
McNeilly, J. N.—Lot, Third street	54.81
Nall, Martin C.—Lot, Highlands	3.16
Nelson, Joe—(NR), Lot, Highlands	49.45
Nolen, Mrs. Addie—Lot, Main street	

New, Maymie—Lot, Missionary Bottom	10.70
Owen, V. R.—Lot, Second street	83.59
Paschall, Miss Annette—Lot, Main street	47.29
Price, Jno. T.—Lot, Walnut street	18.26
Perrell, J. A.—Lot, Third street	31.42
Pewitt, Mrs. Raymond—Lot, Eddings street	
Pickering, P. P. & E. H. Lowe, Mrs.—Lot, Arch street	17.20
Pickle, L. D.—Lot, Cleveland street	46.96
Pigue, Mrs. R. H.—Lot, Highlands	2.09
Price, Jno. T.—Lot, Walnut street	53.24
Perrell, J. A.—Lot, Jefferson street	41.82
Payne, LeRoy—Lot, Missionary Bottom	10.80
Parker, Caroline—Lot, Missionary Bottom	8.13
Patterson, Cornelius—Lot, Missionary Bottom	26.86
Patterson, Tom—Lot, Missionary Bottom	27.37
Patton, Mose Proffit—Lot, Missionary Bottom	32.14
Rankin, J. H.—Lot, Park Avenue	229.66
Read, Dr. I. H.—Lot, Fourth street	32.75
Read, Livingston—Lot, West street	17.20
Robinson, Mrs. Pearl—Lot, Norman street	4.24
Rose, R. U.—(NR), Lot, Highlands	39.47
Rudd, Dr. R. T.—(BAL), Lot Commercial av.	2.08
Scott, Mrs. Rosa—(NR), Lot, Highlands	23.20
Segine, Felix—Lot, Norman street	13.26
Slaughter, Chas.—Land, State Line Road	11.73
Small, J. S.—(NR), Lot, Highlands	52.61
Smith, S. C.—Lot, Third street	32.25
Smith, Mrs. S. E.—Lot, Third street	50.51
Spradlin, Mrs. W. H.—(NR), Lot, Pearl street	31.16
Stanberry, H. S.—(NR), Lot, Vine street	9.60
Thompson, Mrs. Lona—Lot, Riceville	22.01
Thompson, Dick—Lot, Riceville	28.44
Tucker, Guy—Lot, Pearl street	3.15
Turner, Mrs. W. R.—Lot, Jefferson street	5.86
Turner, W. R.—Lot, Jefferson street	
Thomas, Wayne, Marion, Richard—Lot, Lake street	65.56
Tribble, Tom—Lot, Missionary Bottom	3.15
Vaughn, Mrs. R. M.—Lot, Riceville	5.30
Vowell, Wess—(NR), Lot, Maple Avenue	13.91
Vaughn, Mayme Carter—(BAL), Lot, Missionary Bottom	4.24
Van Buren, Rich—Lot, Missionary Bottom	12.73
Walker, J. K.—Lot, Fourth street	31.75
Walters, L. G.—Main street	50.16
Walters, Luther—Lot, Riceville	5.31
Walters, Sam—Lot, Riceville	5.85
Weatherspoon, Cecil—Lot, Stephens street	20.13
Whellis, Mrs. Lillian D.—Lot, West street	26.86
Willey, R. M.—Lot, Riceville	13.40
Willingham, G. J.—(BAL), Lot, Carr street	7.05
Willingham, W. M.—Lot, Second street	26.86
Wills, Ellis—Lot, Riceville	2.08
Wilson, Mrs. J. L.—Lot, Arch street	26.86
Winsett, T. M.—Lot, Jefferson street	41.91
Wright, Mrs. A. J.—(NR), Lot, Wade Addition	2.60
Williams, Ida Jordan—Lot, Missionary Bottom	11.75
Wright, Walter—Lot, Missionary Bottom	13.19

Magisterial District No. 2

Allen, J. L.—Lot, Cayce	\$ 10.69
Browder, Jno. C. (Williamson)—Land, Highway 94	53.25
Beasley and Harpole—Lot, Cayce	3.82
Brown, Mrs. Eula—Land, Cayce	16.42
Bryant, Lynn—Land, Highway 94	16.90
Bryant, Omar—Lot, Cayce	8.65
Burns, Robert—Lot, Cayce	13.94
Burns, A.—Lot, Cayce	2.78
Campbell, W. A.—(BAL), Land, Cayce	7.31
Davis, Sherwood—Land, Highway 94	14.45
Easley, W. T.—Estate, Land, Crutchfield	29.01
Elkins, Mrs. Annie—Lot, Cayce	2.40
Freeman, C. A.—Lot, Crutchfield	4.26
Howell, Mrs. C. D.—(NR), (BAL), Land Crutchfield	6.06
Howell, Mrs. Sarah—Lot, Crutchfield	4.94
Hackett, W. D.—Lot, Cayce	7.50
Harrison, H. H.—Land, Cayce	4.64
Jewel R.—Lot, Crutchfield	7.92
Johnson, Guy—Land, Cayce	6.17
Johnson, Mrs. Nell—Lot, Cayce	12.21
Johnson, Alex—Lot, Cayce	3.62
Myatt, F. D.—Lot, Crutchfield	9.29
Moore, Mrs. Fred—Lot, Crutchfield	21.98
O'Neal, Mrs. Naoma—Lot, Crutchfield	10.79
Oliver, Mrs. Lillian—(NR), Cayce	6.24
Prather, Mrs. Rose—Land, Roper District	172.52
Pruett, J. R.—Lot, Cayce	6.49
Veatch, Truman—Lot, Crutchfield	1.73
Wallace, E. D.—Lot, Cayce	5.93
Whayne Bros.—Lot, Upper Bottom	2.97

Magisterial District No. 3

Alexander, Dave—Estate, Land, Near W. N. Brasfields	\$ 15.91
Adair, John—(BAL), Lot, West Hickman	10.69
Adams, M. E.—Estate Land, Bond Hill	6.28
Andrews, L. D.—Land, West Hickman	1.87
Anderson, Jake—Lot, Dadds Addition	10.69
Atkinson, Fannie—Lot, East Hickman	14.36
Atwood, Annie—Lot, East Hickman	13.14
Atwood, Pomp—Estate Lot, East Hickman	27.18
Ballard, Linton—Lot, West Hickman	11.33
Ballard, J. S.—(NR), Lot, West Hickman	7.08
Ballow, Mrs. Fannie—Lot, East Hickman	13.15
Baltzer, Mrs. W. H.—Lot, Old Hickman	1.38
Barbee, Mrs. Bessie—Lot, West Hickman	8.28
Barnes, Alex—Lot, South Heights	5.87
Barry, Harry—Lot, South Heights	28.50
Barry, W. J.—Lot, South Heights	38.49
Bass, Nelson—Lot, West Hickman	7.38
Benthall, W. D.—Land, Near Combs Springs	39.51
Blair Heirs—Land, Upper Bottom	15.04
Bruner, Forrest—Lot, Industrial League	2.22
Brook, W. H.—(NR), Lot, Old Hickman	13.15
Burnett, Mrs. Laura—(NR), Land, Shuck Smith	34.78
Burrus, Rogers—(NR), Land, Near State Line	168.65
Bush, Louise—(BAL), Lot, Industrial League	4.79
Bynum, A. E.—Lot, West Hickman	8.41
Baylor, Will—Estate, Lot, Dadds Addition	2.26
Baylor, Dick—Lot, Dadds Addition	2.26
Barnett, Lottie—Lot, Dadds Addition	3.45
Bennett, Will—(NR), Lot, East Hickman	3.45
Bledso Mary—Lot, Dadds Addition	5.87
Bragg, Narcissus—Lot, Henry Addition	10.69
Branham, James—Lot, Dadds Addition	10.82
Britt, J. H.—Lot, East Hickman	3.44
Brown Hadel—(NR), East Hickman	10.69
Brown, Lucile—Lot, Old Hickman	5.85
Brewer, Brown—Estate, Lot, East Hickman	13.15
Butler, Will—Lot, Dadds Addition	16.88
Callison, Robt.—Lot, West Hickman	11.86
Callison, Henry—Lot, West Hickman	30.23

Campbell, Mrs. Robbie—Lot, Bond Hill	16.30
Canady, C. D.—(NR), Lot, East Hickman	10.69
Catwell, L. C.—(BAL), Lot, West Hickman	10.48
Cason, Miss Ora—Lot, Industrial League	3.44
Chamberlin, J. W.—Estate, Lot, West Hickman	5.84
Chase, D. E.—Estate, Land, Brownsville	2.06
Choate, Mrs. Maude—Land, Troy Road	30.67
City of Hickman—Lot	120.00
Cobb, Mrs. Mattie—Land, Dyersburg Road	2.40
Cornwell, Mrs. M. A.—(NR), Land, Upper Bottom	11.51
Crane, Sammie—Lot, West Hickman	5.37
Creason, Herbert—Lot, West Hickman	10.69
Curlin, C. W.—Estate, Lot, Troy Avenue	76.31
Caldwell, Eliza—Lot, Dadds Addition	5.87
Caldwell, Fannie—Lot, Dadds Addition	8.27
Canady Geo.—Lot, Dadds Addition	10.69
Carnes, Breddie—(NR), Lot, Old Hickman	8.27
Carr, Jim—(NR), Lot, Dadds Addition	1.62
Castleman, Georgia—Lot, Dadds Addition	3.43
Clark, Jim—Estate, Lot, Old Hickman	4.67
Clark Peter—Lot, Old Hickman	5.87
Coe, Nannie—Lot, East Hickman	13.15
Cook, Lucian—Lot, East Hickman	5.87
Cooper General—Lot, East Hickman	5.87
Crowder, Mary—Lot, East Hickman	8.27
Cunningham, Joella—Lot, East Hickman	8.27
Dillon, Tom—Estate Lot, Clinton Street	15.54
Dutton, Leonard—Lot, Henry Addition	10.88
Dovle, N. W.—(NR), Lot, West Hickman	14.99
Dubia, Ethel—Land, Industrial League	258.84
Dunn, Ernie—Lot, West Hickman	9.61
Edmonds, M. O.—Lot, Henry Addition	3.40
Ellis, J. B.—Lot, West Hickman	3.40
Ervin, Hub—Lot, West Hickman	14.47
East, Chas.—Lot, West Hickman	7.20
Ferrell, H. F.—Lot, West Hickman	10.70
Frenz P. J.—Estate, Lot, West Hickman	1.86
Fullford, Mrs. Erlene—Lot, Henry Addition	7.08
Fulton I. O. F. Lodge—Lot, Clinton street	14.35
Finley, Annie Heirs—Lot, Old Hickman	5.87
Fowler, Harvey—Estate, Lot, East Hickman	16.44
Fowler, Tump—(NR), Lot, East Hickman	10.69
Franklin, Joella—Lot, East Hickman	7.08
Fugate, Mary—Lot, East Hickman	13.11
Garner, Harvey—(NR), East Hickman	21.26
Gaddie, H. L.—Lot, West Hickman	9.61
Gilliam, Lee—Lot, West Hickman	7.80
Gilliam, Lawrence—Lot, West Hickman	14.56
Glover, Elmer—Land, Dyersburg Road	8.27
Gouger, S. W.—Lot, West Hickman	9.61
Graves, Phillips—Lot, East Hickman	80.20
Green, F. L.—Land, East Hickman	8.27
Gurney, D. H.—(NR), Lot, East Hickman	8.27
Gant, Mattie—Lot, East Hickman	8.27
Green, A. W.	8.27
Green Ben—Lot, East Hickman	2.46
Hancock, Mattie—(NR), Lot, East Hickman	312.42
Harper, Mrs. W. J.—Land, No. 9 Lake	267.71
Harper, J. W.—Land, No. 9 Lake	16.87
Harrison, Ben T.—Lot, West Hickman	13.15
Harrison, Mrs. S. W.—Lot, Bond Hill	27.64
Helm, Mrs. Josie—Estate Lot, Troy Road	17.62
Helm, Geo.—Land Improvement, Hamby Pond	13.15
Henderson, Mrs. Edna—Lot, East Hickman	100.29
Hendrix, J. C. and Son—Lot, Old Hickman	91.93
Hendrix, J. C.—Estate, Land, Dyesburg Road	4.65
Herne, Mrs. Eula—Lot, Troy Avenue	22.60
Hertwick, Ben—Lot, Troy Avenue	51.22
Hester, Mrs. R. O.—Land, Lower Bottom	22.81
Hibsternberg, Mrs. Geo.—Lot, Old Hickman	14.99
Higgins, J. L.—(NR), Land, Upper Bottom	9.34
Higgins, W. H.—Lot, East Hickman	1.26
Holcombe, N. R.—Estate, Lot, Old Hickman	7.07
Hughes, Mrs. C. B.—Lot, West Hickman	28.89
Huston, Herbert—(NR), Land, Upper Bottom	76.72
Hale, Julian and Wife—Lot, East Hickman	7.08
Hart, Malinda—Lot, West Hickman	8.27
Hegman, Minnie—Lot, East Hickman	4.68
Henry, Maggie—Lot, East Hickman	5.87
Herrin, Howard—Lot, East Hickman	36.16
Hickman Joint Stock—Lot, East Hickman	8.27
Hines, Mollie—Lot, East Hickman	13.15
Horton, Jim—Lot, Dadds Addition	8.27
Irvine, George—Lot, East Hickman	9.69
Jackson, Emory—Lot, West Hickman	12.07
Johnson, Monroe—Lot, West Hickman	9.61
Johnson, Joe—Lot, West Hickman	11.32
Jones, Mrs. Marie—Lot, Bond Hill	1.60
Journey, J. D.—Lot, West Hickman	7.08
Jackson, Linda—Lot, East Hickman	2.20
Jewett, Cora—Lot, East Hickman	14.35
Jewett, Ada—(NR), Lot, East Hickman	14.35
Keating, Mrs. Leona—Lot, West Hickman	10.84
Keating, R. L.—Estate, Lot, West Hickman	
Kemp, A. A.—Lot, West Hickman	
King, Clyde—Land, Highway 94 Lower Bottom	204.76
King, Marshall—Land, Highway 94	94.15
Kelly, Mike—Lot, Dadds Addition	10.37
King Chas.—Estate, Lot, Dadds Addition	2.84
Lankford Heirs—Land, Lower Bottom	25.32
Lashley Bros.—Land, Upper Bottom	27.93
Lasiter, Will—(NR), Lot, East Hickman	4.64
Lucroy, Mary—Lot, West Hickman	5.25
Luker, Roy—Lot, West Hickman	11.90
Lunsford, D. J.—Lot, West Hickman	8.27
Lusk, Clint—Lot, West Hickman	9.61
Lee, Chas.—Lot, East Hickman	2.21
Lacy, Josie—Lot, East Hickman	7.19
Lewis, Robt.—Lot, East Hickman	9.48
Love, Lon—(NR), Lot, East Hickman	13.25
Malone, Carl—Lot, West Hickman	7.05
Marcell, Mrs. Ella—(NR), Lot, West Hickman	41.57
Moore, Chas. H.—Lot, East Hickman	16.87
Moore, R.—Lot, East Hickman	10.95
Moore, Grey—Lot, West Hickman	9.17
Morrow, Mrs. Pauline—Lot, West Hickman	10.83
Minton, Virgil—Lot, West Hickman	49.42
Masonic Lodge No. 43—Lot, East Hickman	9.48
Menefee, Metta—Lot, East Hickman	4.64
Morris, Herchel and Emma—Lot, East Hickman	10.69
McDaniel, Chas.—Lot, West Hickman	22.71
McConnell T.—Lot, East Hickman	5.85
McMorris Elzie—Lot, East Hickman	4.68
Naylor, Miss Pauline—Lot, East Hickman	2.22
Naylor, J. N.—(NR), Lot, East Hickman	12.03
Newton, C. L.—Lot, Henry Addition	17.94
Nichols, Nannie—Estate, Lot, East Hickman	6.84
Nichols, Ida—Lot, East Hickman	16.88
Nichols, Bertha—Lot, East Hickman	3.42
O'Neal, Austin—Lot, East Hickman	9.60
Overby, G. E.—Lot, East Hickman	8.26
Parnell Otha—Lot, West Hickman	10.82
Patterson, Clois—Lot, East Hickman	16.87