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THE NEWS

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

Volume Nineteen

Fulton, Fulton County Kentucky, Friday, February 17, 1950

Number Seven

News-Prints



Our last-week story about promotions, shows, contests, etc. among Kentucky electrical co-ops assumed that the Hickman-Fulton Counties organization was a part of the state-wide group... which, we are pointedly advised this week, is not the case. The local 2-county organization is of the state-wide cooperative.

Around Fulton we have our fairs, strawberry festivals, cotton carnivals, and within our reach, even current Mardi Gras at New Orleans, but it remains for Barbara Colley, attending Florida Christian at Tampa to give us a slant on something, a little different.

Barbara, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doran T. Colley on Route 3, is a FHS graduate of '49 and in her first year at the Florida school.

Every year, come February, the Pirate Gasparilla invades Tampa, coming in to the bay in a big black-hulled, 3-masted sloop... and his entrance into town signals a week-long celebration for the city.

But let Barbara tell you about it (in a letter this week to her parents):

Florida Christian
Temple Terrace Station
Tampa, Florida
February 7, 1950.

Dearest Mother and Daddy,
I know you are wondering what has happened to me. I haven't written since Friday.

They changed our holiday from Tuesday to Monday so we could see the Gasparilla boat and parade. It was really good. We left here about 9:00. Jack and Ruth went with us again. We parked the car in that air-drome back of Sears. It was easier to walk than to try to drive.

The boat didn't come in until twelve o'clock but we wanted to see the whole thing. We walked down to the bridge and finally found a place to sit—in the sun. It was only 10:30 then and people were everywhere. I never saw so many people. We sat in that sun until twelve waiting to see the boat. It finally came in and docked right across from where we were. As soon as we saw the boat we started to leave because we wanted to see the parade, too. There was such a crowd that I thought we would never get out, but we did at last. The boat was covered with men dressed as pirates. They had a gun in one hand and a bottle in the other. At least most of them did. The boat had flags all over it. It really looked like a pirate's boat, all right.

We waded through the crowd and got downtown and found a place to stand. The parade started about one and was over about 3:10. This time we were on the shady side. The floats were really pretty. They were from everywhere. Even the state of Michigan had one. We saw Jerry Colona and Philip Morris' Johnny in it. It was the real Johnny, too. The one who always says, "Call for Philip Morris" on all the Philip Morris radio programs. All the girls on the floats either had on evening dresses or bathing suits.

The float from Cypress Gardens had the Aqua Maids on it in bathing suits. They really had pretty tans. All I got out of it was a pretty blistered face.

When the parade was over we walked way back out to the fair grounds. Ruth had to go through the exhibits. They were real good.

Now that I have seen one Gasparilla I don't care whether I see any more or not. The King and Queen of Cotton from Memphis were here yesterday. They were in the parade.

It seemed funny not to be marching instead of watching the parade. I have about decided it is as easy as it is to watch. How is as easy to march as it is to watch. However, the Strawberry Festival in Humboldt is nothing compared with this. At least you didn't nearly drop trying to see the parade.

I think everyone needs a day off to get over the one we had yesterday. Everybody's face is blistered.

Fulton Farm Figures Show Good Production, Income

The Fulton County farmer is doing a good job, and is enjoying production records and income that he can well be proud of, the recently-issued Kentucky Agricultural Statistics point out.

The bulky volume of state farm figures covering the year 1948 was compiled by the U. S. Department of agriculture cooperating with the State Department, and it is from these figures that this data has been taken.

The Fulton County farmer is above average in his 11-county Western Kentucky district in production averages per acre in ten crops, and falls behind in only

four. Crops that are in the former category include alfalfa hay, in which Fulton County ranks 7th in the State in per-acre production; cotton, in which the County leads the entire State; Western Dark Fired tobacco, corn, lespedeza hay, winter wheat, soybeans for beans, pecans, fescue and ladino clover.

The four farm classifications in which the County average lags include milk production, which is fast increasing, burley tobacco, clover and timothy hay, and egg production.

The value of all Fulton County farm crops, excluding livestock, in 1948, reached the staggering total of \$5,079,800. Livestock values were placed at \$1,803,500, making a total farm value from all sources of production of \$6,883,300... or an average per-farm income of \$6530.

With the 1948 national average at a record high of \$5600 per farm, the Fulton County farmer thus found himself with \$930 over the average, or, in effect doing a 20% better job than the rest of the nation.

The income by crops:

Corn	\$1,294,000
Burley tobacco	1,000
West. Dark-fired	25,900
Dark air-cured	16,000
Winter wheat	84,000
Soybeans for beans	301,000
Alfalfa hay	388,000
Clo-tim hay	19,400
Cotton	1,620,000
Lespedeza hay	66,500
Wool	10,100
Milk production	340,000
Eggs	163,900
Pecans	250,000
Fescue	100,000
Ladino clover	400,000

(livestock values):

Cattle, calves	961,000
Hogs and pigs	707,200
Chickens	65,300
Sheep, lambs	70,000

Grand total. \$6,883,300
The 1948 census showed Fulton County with 1054 farms, of an average size of 106.9 acres. Of the 82,000 acres of crop land in the

(Continued on page Four)

FARM BUREAU CONVENES TUESDAY

The seventeenth annual convention and election of the Fulton County Farm Bureau will be held next Tuesday evening, Feb. 21 at the Science Hall of the Fulton High School, with the program scheduled to begin at 7:00 p. m.

The program for the evening: Invocation, Rev. Bob Covington; Song—(America the Beautiful), Mrs. W. B. Sowell Leader; 7:00—Secretary - Treasurer's report, Kathryn Adams; 7:15 — President's Address, Roy Bard; 7:30—Report of Insurance Program, H. J. French; 7:45—Business Session, Election of Directors; 7:50 — Caucus (Drawing of Door Prizes; 8:00 — Announcement of Officers Elected, Chairman, H. J. French; 8:10 — Corn Derby Awards, John B. Watts; 8:20 Recognition of Guests, Roy Bard; 8:30 principal Address — "Looking Ahead", G. P. Summers, Field Agent in University of Kentucky Marketing; Benediction, Rev. Bryon Bishop.

The present Fulton County Farm Bureau board of directors includes the following:

Roy Bard, President; Lucian H. Isbell, Vice-President; Kathryn Adams, Secretary - Treasurer; Homer Weatherspoon, Palestine; Mrs. Guy Barnett, Brownsville; Representing Homemakers; Mrs. Charles E. Adams, Cayce, Representing Homemakers; Clint Workman, Cayce; J. C. Bondurant, Hickman; Raymond King, Western; E. W. Yates, Director at Large; J. T. Lawson, Director at Large; John P. Wilson, Director at Large; Neal Little, Crutchfield; Truman Benthall, Brownsville; Mrs. John P. Wilson, Chairman Associated Women; John B. Watts, County Agent; Bertha C. McLeod, Home Demonstration Agent.

Chamber of Commerce Will Meet Monday

Next Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. the Fulton Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Rainbow Room, have dinner, elect new officers and hear Duward B. Williams in a feature address. Mr. Williams is with the Agricultural and Industrial development Board of Kentucky.

Governor Tells School Leaders He Will Veto Sales Tax Bills

FIELDS CITED FOR FARM LOAN RECORD

Roper Fields, member of the insurance firm of Atkins, Holman and Fields has been cited for his outstanding work in the farm loan field during 1949.

Mr. Fields has just been informed of this citation through a letter from R. I. Nowell, Vice President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. The Farm Loan Department of this organization has been represented here by Mr. Fields since 1948.

Mr. Nowell's letter stated that Fields had been selected as one of ten outstanding farm loan correspondents in the Southeastern United States, which comprises the area served by the Memphis Office.

Mr. Fields has been presented with a handsomely engraved certificate of merit by the Equitable Society in recognition of his outstanding work.

MINSTREL SHOW HERE NEXT WEEK

Next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the Fulton Lions' Club annual minstrel show will be presented at the Carr Institute auditorium in Fulton, and a large turnout is expected for this presentation since the show was resumed in 1948.

A veteran cast including chorus and end men, girls chorus, an orchestra and returning inter-locutor Dr. R. V. Puanman will provide two hours' full of music, gags, tricks and songs calculated to offer the audience a full evening's worth of entertainment.

Proceeds from the annual show are used to improve the memorial stadium built and presented to Fulton High School by the Lions' Club.

James Warren Tells PTA Of Crisis in Education

James Warren, local attorney, was guest speaker at the Terry-Norman PTA on Tuesday when he told the ladies of the crisis facing Kentucky's educational system. Mr. Warren, a close friend of Governor Clements, has a comprehensive background of the State's school program.

Mrs. Charles Bowers presided over the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. E. Campbell. Mrs. Glenn Hopkins, representative of the World Book and Encyclopedia was introduced and made a short talk.

The group decided to have a food sale Saturday, February 25 at the Kentucky Utilities office.

Woman's Club To Have Rummage Sale Saturday

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Woman's Club, will be held at the club home on Walnut street, Saturday, Feb. 18, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Those who have rummage are asked to call Mrs. L. A. Clifton at 808 or bring it to the Woman's Club building Friday.

KEA Calls District Meets To Name Group For Lobbying

Kentucky school leaders decided in Frankfort Wednesday to form a committee to discuss with Gov. Earle Clements ways of increasing the common school fund by \$12,200,000.

The Kentucky Education Association adopted after an all-day session a resolution directing meetings in the state's 237 school districts.

Each district will select a representative to attend a meeting in Frankfort in the near future. It will be the job of the representative to contact each legislator on the subject of more money for teachers.

Two representatives from each of the 11 educational districts will be appointed at the Frankfort gathering to form the committee

Governor's Attitude is One of Adamant Refusal To Consider Any Proposal to Increase Money For School Purposes; KEA Plans Meetings

Governor Earle C. Clements, whose campaign promises to elevate the standards of Kentucky's education system have fallen flatter than the proverbial pancake, told a group of 25 hand-picked Kentucky school administrators on Tuesday that he would veto a sales tax if passed by the General Assembly. The sales tax measure, endorsed heartily by a mass meeting of school patrons here last week, was proposed as a means to produce revenue to be earmarked for State education. The additional revenue is critically needed by the schools here.

W. L. Holland, superintendent of the local schools who attended the meeting told the News on Thursday that Governor Clements made the statement after direct questioning by the school leaders.

Mr. Holland said that he asked Governor Clements leading questions on the school fund proposal. He said:

SOIL TEST LAB NOW OPERATING

The Fulton County Farm Bureau has set up a soil testing laboratory in the Production Credit Office at Hickman to make chemical analysis of soil for Fulton County Farmers, it was announced today. At present quantitative test are being made for phosphorus and potash content and soil acidity. A carbon test will be added later to indicate nitrogen needs.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison, who has been trained by the University of Kentucky Agronomy Department will make the analysis and the laboratory will be under the supervision of County Agent John B. Watts.

At present farmers will take their own soil samples and bring them to the County Agent's office. Samples should be taken carefully.

Fields or areas in fields that differ in productivity, or that have been cropped or fertilized quite differently in the recent past should be sampled separately. Usually, a sample should represent not less than two acres or more than 10 acres.

The following plan was suggested to test the soil:

"From each uniform field or area take an equal amount of soil from 10 or more places well distributed over the area. Use a soil auger or, a brace and bit or even a spade. Remove grass and weeds. If a spade must be used, make an opening to the plow depth with one straight side from which remove a thin slice of uniform width and thickness from top to bottom. Collect the soil in a clean bucket.

"Do not take soil from places that are not representative, such

(Continued on page Five)

Rotary Chooses Nall As Delegate to Cincinnati

Tommie Nall, popular member of the Junior Class at Fulton High School has been selected by the Rotary Club as a delegate to the Boy's International Congress at Cincinnati in the early summer.

Of tremendous value to the student in meeting boys from all Nations, Nall will bring back a report of his activities to be presented to the local club.

Last year the honor went to Otha Linton, now a student at Murray State College.

"I asked the Governor if he thought that the budget bill, recently passed by the General Assembly contained enough money for education. The Governor said that he did not think the fund sufficient, but added that there were five other welfare agencies whose funds were also inadequate," Mr. Holland continued by asking the Governor, "Would you be opposed to revenue-producing measures that would assist all these agencies?"

The Governor is said to have replied, "You're drawing me out on the sales tax issue, aren't you?"

To which Mr. Holland replied: "Yes, similar to the Tennessee sales tax plan."

The Governor said in reply to the answer, "You fellows may pass the bill the first time. I have only vote in the matter, but you will have to pass the bill another time." He added that he would veto the bill if it were passed.

Queried as to the McClain bill (gross receipts bill) Governor Clements reported that he was unable to differentiate between a sales tax and a gross receipts tax. The Governor also stated that he matter of revenue producing tax measures was a function of the Legislature and because of the scope none had the Administration's sanction.

The meeting on Tuesday left the educational administrators somewhat chagrined as to Clements' positive refusal to increase, or consider any proposals that would increase funds for the State's school system.

A meeting of the First District KEA will be held in Murray Saturday morning. Further discussion and plans will be made to present a revenue-producing tax measure with such popular appeal that the Governor would not refuse to sign it.

Meanwhile the Fulton school system continues to face the bleak prospect of being dropped from the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges because of its failure to meet the \$2000 salary limit requirement, as well as the requirement to make necessary repairs to existing school property.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maddox are the parents of a six pound, fourteen ounce son, Thomas Richard, Jr., born February 14 at five p. m., at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Martin, Columbus announce the birth of a four pound four ounce son, Ray Lyndale, Jr., born February 13 at 12:21 p. m. at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Travi Bowden of Detroit announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Louise, born February 5. Mr. Bowden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hays Bowden, formerly of Fulton.

Palestine Homemakers To Meet Friday, Feb. 17

The Palestine Homemakers Club will hold their regular monthly meeting, Friday, Feb. 17, in an all-day meeting at the Community Center.

"Pictures and Refinishing Frames" will be the major lesson. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

MARKET LETTER

(By the Kentucky Dept. of Agriculture, Division of Markets)

U. S. Corn Stocks Set Record Parity Ratio One Point Higher

The Parity Ratio (ratio of the index of prices received by farmers for things they sell to the index of prices paid by farmers for things they buy, including interest, taxes, and farm wage rates) was 95—down one point from last month, and 10 points below a year ago. The revised index of prices received by farmers rose 2 points from December 15, 1949 to January 15 of this year and now stands at 235 percent of its January 1910-December 1914 base, the BAE announced. The increase results mainly from higher prices farmers received for truck crops and meat animals which more than offset lower prices for poultry, eggs, and dairy products.

At the same time, increases in interest, taxes farm wage rates, and in prices of feeder cattle raised the revised Parity Index (Index of Prices Paid, Interest, taxes, and wage rates) 3 points

to 249. The commodity price component of the Parity Index was 238—up 1 point since December 15, but down 8 points from a year ago.

Land Values Average 6% Lower USDA

The value of the assets of the Nation's agriculture at the beginning of 1950 showed the first annual decline since the beginning of the war. Farm real estate, agriculture's major asset, declined about 6% in value for the nation as a whole. Kentucky land values have declined less than the national average. The biggest drop in values have been in the west, led by California with a loss of 18%. Preliminary estimates show a reduction of nearly \$5 billion in the valuation of assets from the peak of \$127 billion reached at the beginning of 1949. The net decline in assets was accounted for by a reduction in the value of real estate, livestock, crops stored on and off farms, and deposits and currency. These reductions were partially offset by increased assets in machinery and motor vehicles and minor increase in household equipment, U. S. savings bonds, and investment in cooperatives. Although estimates of farm income for 1949 are still incomplete, it appears on the basis of data available at present that gross income in 1949 was about 10 percent less than in 1948. Because prices paid by farmers did not decrease as much as prices received, net farm income in 1949 was about 16 percent lower than a year earlier.

Cattle - Corn Ratio, Higher—BAE

The cattle-corn ratio is well above last year, reflecting the higher cattle prices. Based on Chicago prices, 100 pounds of good-choice hogs would buy an average of 12.5 bushels of corn in January 1950 compared with 14.9 January 1949, 10.3 in 1948, and 12.3 the 1935-39 average. The cattle-corn hog ratio at the same market was 23.2 this January compared with 18.3 one year ago and 14.4 for the pre-war average.

Kentucky Meat Production Lower In 1949—BAE

For the year 1949, commercial meat production in the U. S. totaled 19,860 million pounds, 2 percent more than the 19,452 million pounds produced in 1948, but 6 percent less than the 21,179 million pounds in 1947. Compared with 1948, beef and pork production during 1949 showed increases of 4 and 3 percent respectively, while veal production was down 7 percent and mutton and lamb production was down 20 percent. During 1949 a total of 182,900 head of cattle was slaughtered in Kentucky, as compared with 228,000 in 1948. Veals: 1949—78,000; 1948—105,400. Hogs: 1949—700,000; 1948—608,000. Sheep and Lambs: 1949—107,600; 1948—185,700. The average live weight of these livestock slaughtered in 1949 was cattle 867 pounds; calves 203; hogs 225 and sheep and lambs 93 pounds. Season's Burley Average 45.79

Kentucky's burley market averaged 45.79 for the season as of Friday, February 3. Over 404,000,000 pounds had been sold for \$185,114,409.37, according to reports to the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. The season's average reached its highest point during the first week in January when it reached 47.57. It dropped steadily after that date. On February 8, only Hopkinsville, Lexington and Owensboro held sales. Over 173,000 pounds was sold averaging 31.97. It was the final sale for Hopkinsville and Owensboro. Lexington is expected to close February 17.

Feedstuffs Decline Further

Feedstuff markets continued on a downward trend during the first week in February and prices made further declines. The greatest declines were in oilseed meals, but grain byproducts feeds, with the exception of wheat millfeed, were also down somewhat from a week ago. A slack demand for dairy and poultry feeds as a result of declines in prices of dairy and poultry products and unfavorable feeding ratios together with continued mild weather in important feeding areas and lower prices of feed grains, were the principal weakening influences. The index of feedstuff prices was down nearly 2 points, to 197.4, which was less than 15 points above the feed grain index of 182.7. Bran 40.25 St. Louis; standard middlings 38.25 Minneapolis; gray shorts 42.25 St. Louis; Soybean meal 44% down to 49.50 Decatur; bagged meal 61.40 Chicago. Cottonseed meal, 41% Memphis 56.00; 34% meal Minneapolis 66.00. Gluten feed 52.50 Chicago, also hominy feed 43.25. Distillers Dried Grains 65.00 Cincinnati also 52.50 for Brewers Dried grains. Sun-cured Alfalfa meal 38.00 and 17% dehydrated meal 72.50 Kansas City. Degerm Tankage, 60% was 105,000 and 50% protein Meat Scraps 99.00 Chicago.

KENTUCKY JOB OPEN

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced examination for probationary appointment to Education Officer and Instructor positions located in Federal agencies in the States of Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. The entrance salary range for year.

Copies of the original announcement and application forms may be secured from the Commission.

CHAS. W. BURROW REAL ESTATE and PUBLIC AUCTIONEER

Office Over City National Bank Phone 61

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY LIST OR BUY WITH US!

More Efficient Crop Production Is Key to High Profits, Low Costs

FARMERS hear a good deal about the need for cutting costs these days. This is important, with production expenses high and most farm prices slumping.

Where to cut is a problem. It is false economy to reduce costs by cutting down on essential items such as fertilizer, good seed, feed supplements or good helpers.

Missouri University agricultural economists advise farmers not to be "penny wise and pound foolish" in the matter of buying fertilizer. They point out that money spent on plant food is an investment that pays out in a short time. It gets more efficient crop production. And efficient crop production that yields more bushels per acre is the key to cutting costs and building profits.

The Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out that fertilizer does its best job of boosting yields and reducing costs when it is teamed up with other good soil and crop management practices. The heart of such a program is a good rotation built around soil-improving deep-rooted legumes. Among other steps are well-adapted, good quality seed; good cultural methods; returning crop residues and barnyard manure to the soil; and keeping soil and water at home by conservation practices such as cover crops, contour cultivation and strip cropping where needed.

these positions is \$3825 to \$6400 a mission's Local Secretary, Mr. E. E. Mount located at Post Office, Fulton, Ky.

Calling all outdoorsmen
By JIM MITCHELL

If you found your favorite fishing water a bit crowded last

year, there was a good reason. In fact, there were over 15,000,000 reasons.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced last week that fishing license sales last year totaled 15,478,570 to set a new all-time high. Gross revenue hit \$32,657,940, an increase of \$5,333,296 over the previous year and also a new record.

Michigan again was the top state in sales with 1,110,109, followed by California with 1,030,109 and Wisconsin with 1,022,004. This was the first time three states passed the million mark. In 1948 only Michigan was above that top figure.

Other states in the top ten were Ohio (918,042), Minnesota (682,822), Illinois (783,073), New York (690,462), Pennsylvania (611,677), Missouri (599,109), and Tennessee (426,437). Indiana dropped out of the top ten and Tennessee moved up for the first time.

California set the pace in gross

OUTDOORS
NOW

ONE BIG MAGAZINE

Big news among sportsmen these days is the merger of two favorite magazines—Outdoors and Outdoorsman. Together they provide a powerful combination in support of conservation and outdoor recreation generally. More pages—more editors—more articles, stories and departments; but still only 25c a copy. \$2 a year.

Outdoorsman
with which is combined
OUTDOORS
814 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

WHAT'S NEW IN THIS PICTURE?

Well, just look how the SPECIAL shines now! Brightwork on the fenders and around all windows. A name plate—and inside, door armrests, a robe rail, an extra ash tray. See the SPECIAL in de luxe finish at your dealer's.



Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Here's where Thrift and Glamor meet

Recognize this sprightly traveler?

Yes, it's the Buick SPECIAL 6-passenger Sedanet that has caught the public fancy not only on its sleek lines, but on its easily-reachable price.

But notice anything new on it?

That's right — gleaming trim and the name plate "SPECIAL" bright-

ening up the fenders. Brightwork around the windshield and windows, too. And when you swing the door open you'll see still other touches of added luxury—side armrests, front and rear, a robe rail, an extra ash tray.

It's all still mighty thrifty, because this strapping straight-eight sells for less than many sixes.

Why not drop in and see for yourself, both how these added touches dress up this SPECIAL and how close it is in price to cars of much less room, riding comfort, standing and performance.

Your dealer will be glad to see you — glad to show you how this traveler handles—glad to sign you up for prompt delivery.

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

3-passenger Buick SPECIAL Coupe (not shown) . . . \$1975⁰⁰
6-passenger Buick SPECIAL Sedanet, de luxe finish, as illustrated . . . \$2050⁰⁰
6-passenger Buick SPECIAL 4-door Sedan (not shown) . . . \$2055⁰⁰

Optional equipment, state and local taxes extra. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges.

Frugal in other ways too — gas mileage, for instance, is surprising so many people they are writing us in delight about it.

But here we've added extra glamor. Stepped up, at small step-up in price, the luxury look and surroundings of cars that would normally be much higher.

DYNAFLOW DRIVE? SURE, AT \$40 LESS THAN BEFORE!



Dynaflo Drive is available as optional equipment on all 1950 Buick SPECIALS. The extra cost is now \$40 less than originally, putting the silken luxury of this super-smooth transmission within still easier reach.

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE
"Better buy Buick"

Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration — Right Now!

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them.

BOB WHITE MOTOR COMPANY

224 - 228 Fourth Street

Fulton, Kentucky

MR. FRIENDLY Says:

WHEN DEBTS ANNOY QUICK LIKE A FLASH COME DOWN AND GET THE NEEDED CASH



Loans made in all surrounding towns and Counties in any amount up to \$500 on Furniture, Automobile, Livestock, Comaker, Signature.

FRIENDLY Finance

311 Walnut Street Phone 1252 "Fulton's FRIENDLY Loan Service"

FULTON

NOW — THRU SAT. Two Roaring Hits

MICKEY ROONEY-THOMAS MITCHELL THE BIG WHEEL
PLUS
SEANED WITH GOLD! FLAME OF YOUTH

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Feb. 19-20-21

Your New Year's Eve Midnight Hit

WILLIAM HENRY JOAN CAMPBELL RILEY DE MADRID ANNA FREEMAN EDWARD ARNOLD
Dear Wife

Wed. - Thurs. Feb. 22-23

UNTAMED LOVE THE BLUE LAGOON
COMING SOON COBRA WOMAN

SHORT BRADY UNDERTOW

The W

ELIZABETH W

PALESTINE CHURCH WSCS HAS MEETING ON FEBRUARY 6

The Woman's Society of the Church met at the home of Richard Mobley, Feb. 6, 1950.

Mrs. Roy Bard, presided over the meeting. The program was "The Book of Books," after reading Matthew 21 chapters and continued devotionals by reading words from the Bible. Mrs. Bertha Nugent, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Homer Spoon and Mrs. Lewis were present. "A Story to Tell to the World" was sung by the group. The program material was read in illiteracy. Mrs. Jewett represented an

DO YOU HATE CHANGE OF LIFE?

HOT FLUSH

Do you suffer from hot nervous tension, upset stomach, due to functional "change of life" (35-52 years)—that period of fertility ebbs away, with harassing symptoms of nature may betray your age? Then start taking E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Other medicine of this nature has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, ham's Compound helps resistance against this middle-age distress. Try woman's friend! Note: Or you may prefer E. Pinkham's TABLET added iron. Any drugstore. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM** • VEGETABLE COMPOUND

RUTH THROW AWAY

IT'S HERE — THE SUTHERLAND Approved by Doctors greatest discovery for Clean —

CITY DI

THE Half-Pin



Our dairy food Build muscles Try some today You can't go

P

BOND



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93 PROOF

NATIONAL DISTILL

The Woman's Page

ELIZABETH WITTY, Editor,

PHONE 926

PALESTINE CHURCH WSCS HAS MEETING ON FEBRUARY 6

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Palestine Church met at the home of Mrs. Richard Mobley February 6 at 1:30.

Mrs. Roy Bard, president, announced the topic, "Opening the Book of Books," after which she read Matthew 21 chapter, 33-46 verses and continued the devotional by reading worship program with responses by Mrs. Bertha Nugent, Mrs. Coleman Evans, Mrs. Homer Weatherpoon and Mrs. Lewis Thompson. "A Story to Tell to the Nations" was sung by the group.

The program material was based on illiteracy. Mrs. Harvey Pewitt represented an illiterate

person. During the business session Mrs. William McClanahan called the roll. Fifteen members responded with dues. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Morgan Davidson. The president then turned the meeting over to the vice-president, Mrs. Mobley, who had charge of the following program.

"We Must Have Christian Literature" was presented by Mrs. Morgan Davidson and the group sang "O Zion Haste." Mrs. Homer Weatherpoon had for her topic, Dr. Laubach's missionary work on teaching adults to read in India, Cairo, Jerusalem and other places after which Mrs. Bertha Nugent conducted the Bible lesson on women including generation from Abraham to the birth of Moses. Mrs. Mobley completed the program by reading a prayer. Mrs. Gus Browder dismissed the meeting.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Weatherpoon served a sandwich plate and tea.

MRS. BUGG ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. H. H. Bugg entertained the Tuesday evening bridge club at her home on Reed street, February 7.

Two guests Mrs. Monroe Luther and Mrs. Thomas Maddox were included in the two tables of members.

Following a series of games of contract, Mrs. Frank Wiggins received high score prize for the members and Mrs. Luther for the guests.

The hostess served a lovely salad plate. Members playing were Mesdames, Wiggins, Robert Burrow, John Daniels, Grady Varden and Charles Rice.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Now don't forget—if you play a squeaky B natural in the fourth movement, we'll know you'll be late for dinner!"

GARDEN DEPARTMENT ENJOYS LUNCHEON AND BINGO PARTY

The Garden Department of the Fulton Woman's Club enjoyed a luncheon and bingo party Friday afternoon at the Club Home.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the decoration. Red Valentine hearts decorated the mantle and windows.

A delicious luncheon was served at card tables after which a short business session was held conducted by Mrs. Jesse Fields, chairman. Mrs. F. H. Riddle called the roll and read the minutes. Mrs. Fields announced a rummage sale would be held Saturday, February 18.

Mrs. V. L. Freeman was in charge of the social which was a bingo party. The winners each were presented a prize. Mrs. Paul E. King of Carbondale, Ill., and Mrs. Hunter Whitesell was high in the bingo games.

Thirty nine members and three visitors, Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. Roy Latta and Mrs. Brown Thacker were present.

Hostesses were Mesdames, L. A. Clifton, Clint Reeds, Jess Fields, Horace Reams, Ernest Jenkins and S. E. Campbell.

MRS. KIMBERLIN HOSTESS TO SUPPER MONDAY

Mrs. Karl Kimberlin was hostess to a hamburger supper Monday evening, February 6, at her home on Central Avenue.

A delicious supper was served at the pretty appointed dining table which was centered with a beautiful arrangement of spring flowers flanked by glowing white candles.

The guest list included Mesdames, T. D. Boaz, Leon Hutchens, David Holloway, Freeland Johnson, Moore Joyner and Clyde Fields.

MRS. CARTER HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Jack Carter was hostess to the Friday afternoon bridge club at her home east of town.

A dessert and coffee was served before the games.

Two tables of members enjoyed the afternoon of bridge. High score prize was awarded Mrs. Russell Pitchford and second high was awarded Mrs. J. A. Poe.

Members playing were Mesdames, Pitchford, Poe, W. H. Sewell, William Stokes, J. L. Jones, Jr., P. J. Trinca and Thomas Maddox.

MRS. JENKINS ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. E. M. Jenkins entertained with a lovely dinner party Friday evening complimenting the members of the Saturday night bridge club.

A delectable three course dinner was served at the dining table which was centered with an arrangement of colorful spring flowers flanked by glowing candles in silver holders.

Following the dinner games of contract were enjoyed. Mrs. Hugh Pigue was high scorer for the evening and Mrs. Martin Nall second high. Mrs. B. B. Henderson was a guest to the club.

Members playing were Mesdames, Pigue, Nall, J. C. Scruggs, Joe Bennett, Jr., Ann Whitnel, Charlie Payne, A. G. Baldridge and Guy Gingles.

MRS. TERRY COMPLIMENTS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Norman Terry entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Terry Road.

Mrs. J. H. Maddox, Mrs. Hunter Whitesell and Mrs. Leon Browder were guests to the club. Following several progressions of contract, Mrs. R. H. White received high score prize for the members and Mrs. Maddox for the guests.

At the conclusion of the games the hostess served a sandwich plate and Coca-Colas.

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Write for home demonstration.
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Address.....
Town.....State.....

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB HAS FEBRUARY MEETING

The Junior Woman's Club had its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, February 7 at 7:30 o'clock at the Club home with twenty eight members present.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Clyde Hill. During the business session donations to the Polio and Boy Scout drives were discussed. A report of the board meeting was given by Mrs. Harold Holliday.

Following the business the meeting was turned over to Mrs. William H. Sewell, program leader, who in turn introduced Dr. James Appleton of Clinton, Ky., who made a most interesting talk on Public Health. He told of his experiences during his war service in the Pacific and the difference in the way of living in the Pacific Islands and America.

During the social hour the hostesses, Mesdames, Fred Homra, Eugene Waggoner and Eugene Hoodenpyle served pecan pie and coffee. Dr. and Mrs. Appleton were guests of the Club.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 19, 1950.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is exalted; for he dwelleth on high: he hath filled Zion with judgment and righteousness. And wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and

strength of salvation. (Isa. 33:5-6)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The hearing ear, and the seeing eye, the Lord hath made even both of them." (Prov. 20:12)

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson of Nashville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Boulton on Norman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Turberville and daughter, Ruthie, of Memphis were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turberville in Highlands.

Mrs. A. G. Wynne of Hickman was a visitor in Fulton Friday.

Mrs. Oakley Brown of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her

mother, Mrs. J. B. Cequin on Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Emerson of Hot Springs, Ark., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Effie Witty on Walnut street.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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WHISKEY

RUM

GIN

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FRIGIDAIRE "Thrifty-30" electric range with ..



THRIFTY, GIANT FULL-WIDTH OVEN!

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—biggest in any household range! Cooks more food with no more current... oven stretches clear across, provides more space in front. One-piece oven... porcelain finish. Sliding shelves adjust to 5 positions, have electric

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- New styling by Raymond Loewy
- New easy-to-reach, easy-to-read switches

Come In! Ask About All The New Frigidaire Electric Range

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

303 Walnut St.

Phone 185

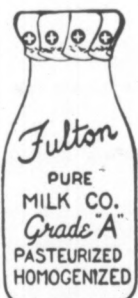
RUPTURE

THROW AWAY That old truss with harness of leather, elastic, straps, belts.

IT'S HERE — THE SENSATIONAL NEW INVENTION SUTHERLAND'S "MD" RUPTURE SUPPORT
Approved by Doctors—Acclaimed by actual wearers as world's greatest discovery for rupture — Lasts Indefinitely — Always Clean — No Odors — Featherweight

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Build muscles strong
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KENTUCKY
WHISKEY
— A BLEND

93
PROOF

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SOCIETY

MISS HALL WEDS MR. SCRUGGS IN CORINTH, FEB. 10

Of social importance in Fulton and West Kentucky where both the bride and groom are popular is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Hall of the marriage of their daughter, Jo to Mr. William Bennett Scruggs, son of Mrs. J. C. Scruggs and the late Dr. Scruggs. The marriage took place in Corinth, Mississippi on Friday, February 10, with Rev. Hoyt B. Jobe, officiating.

Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Fulton. The bride chose for her wedding a black sheer dress, black accessories, and a red short coat. Her jewelry was rhinestone necklace and ear-rings.

Mrs. Scruggs was graduated from Fulton High School in the class of 1949. Since graduation she has been employed at the Fulton County News as book-keeper.

Mr. Scruggs was graduated from Fulton High School in 1946 and served five and one-half years in the U. S. Air Corps.

The popular young couple are at the present time making their home with his mother, but plan to move to Chicago soon, where Mr. Scruggs will enter trade school.

Mrs. Perry L. Stone underwent a major operation at Haws Hospital Thursday.

WESLEYAN GUILD MEETS MONDAY WITH MRS. PAYNE

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Charles Payne Monday night at 7:30 with Mrs. J. C. Yates co-hostess.

Mrs. Leland Bugg, chairman, presided over the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. M. V. Harris and an interesting Bible Study of "Women of the Scriptures" was given by Mrs. Erlene McKennon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon of Nashville were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Gordon on Fourth street.

Mrs. Myrtle McDaniel, Miss Mary McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitch and daughter, Julie of Metropolis, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKenny and son, Louis of Paducah were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel and family on Norman street.

Mrs. Presley Campbell has been dismissed from Haws Hospital and is doing nicely at her home on Jefferson street.

Mrs. Fred Gibson has returned from a visit with friends in Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snow and Mrs. Guy Irby have returned from spring market in Chicago.

Mrs. Clarice Thorpe, who has been a patient in Haws Hospital has been dismissed.

Phone 470 for Job Printing.

Farm Figures

(Continued from Page One)

County, 30,000 are in the flat delta section and 52,000 in what might be classified as the "hill" section.

Neighboring Graves County, by comparison, has 3877 farms with an average acreage of 80.1; Hickman County 1297 farms with an average acreage of 107.3, and while these counties, because they are larger than Fulton County, produce more, yet the average-per-acre-yield in Fulton County shows an outstanding job of intelligent farming here.

A comparison, by crop, of the three counties, with the average production of the 11-county First crop district, year 1948:

ALFALFA HAY	(tons per acre)
Fulton	2.55
Graves	2.40
Hickman	2.50
Dist. average	2.45

COTTON	(lbs. per acre)
Fulton	503
Graves	366
Hickman	460
Dist. Avg.	490

WESTERN DARK FIRED	(lbs. per acre)
Fulton	1200
Graves	1150
Hickman	1100
Dist. Average	1160

CORN	(Bu. per acre)
Fulton	40.0
Graves	34.0
Hickman	39.5
Dist. average	36.6

LESPEDEZA HAY	(tons per acre)
Fulton	1.20
Graves	1.20
Hickman	1.20
Dist. average	1.20

WINTER WHEAT	(tons per acre)
Fulton	16.0
Graves	17.5
Hickman	16.5
Dist. average	15.5

SOYBEANS (f. beans)	(bu. per acre)
Fulton	18.5
Graves	22.0
Hickman	18.0
Dist. average	18.6

MILK PRODUCTION	(lbs. per cow)
Fulton	3680
Graves	4100
Hickman	3800

(NOTE: Graves County's 10300 cows produced milk valued at \$1,985,000; tops in the district).

BURLEY TOBACCO	(lbs. per acre)
Fulton (2 acres)	1100
Graves	1110
Hickman	1145
Dist. average	1207

Tender Janes



Bring delightful eating and good nutrition to your table with a basketful of tender Janes, tiny loaf-shaped sweet rolls.

Tender Janes are another of the excellent puffs and sweet rolls you can make from a beaten batter which requires no kneading. The main ingredient in the batter is enriched flour, which makes these rolls a good source of essential B-vitamins and iron.

These rectangular rolls will be as light and tender as their name if batter is beaten thoroughly. Allow time for batter to double, then stir down and drop by spoonfuls into greased pans. Tiny iron molds two by three inches, were used to make the tender Janes pictured. If you do not have similar molds, bake batter in muffin pans. The rolls will be equally delightful.

The topping for these sweet rolls is as easy as the batter. To make icing, combine two cups sifted-confectioners' sugar, two table-spoons hot milk, two teaspoons butter or margarine, and one-fourth teaspoon vanilla extract, and mix until creamy smooth. Spread on warm rolls, then sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

Tender Janes are excellent for breakfast, but try them at lunch-oon, too, along with an omelet, stewed dried fruit, and milk.

TENDER JANES

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
3/4 cup sifted enriched flour (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Brush with confectioners' sugar icing and sprinkle with walnuts.

Broken walnut meats

Softened yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk and add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add one cup flour and beat well. Add softened yeast, eggs and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add remaining flour to make a thick batter. Beat thoroughly until smooth. Cover and let rise until doubled (about one hour). When light, stir down. Spread evenly into greased rectangular iron molds (two by three inches) or muffin pans, preferably rectangular. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Brush with confectioners' sugar icing and sprinkle with walnuts.

Makes about two dozen three-inch loaves, or three dozen two-inch puffs.

CLO-TIM HAY

Fulton	1.28
Graves	1.45
Hickman	1.30

EGG PRODUCTION

EGG PRODUCTION		
	(Layers)	(Rate lay)
Fulton	34,200	142
Graves	128,000	143
Hickman	57,600	156
Dist. average	150

DARK AIR-CURED

	(lbs. per acre)
Fulton	1140
Graves	1140
Hickman	1180

CATTLE AND CALVES

CATTLE AND CALVES	
	(Head)
Fulton	9,150
Graves	23,100
Hickman	11,800

(NOTE: Fulton's number ranked 7th in the 11 counties).

HOGS AND PIGS

	(Head)
Fulton	22,100
Graves	33,300
Hickman	30,400

(NOTE: Fulton's number ranked 4th in the district).

CHICKENS

(Head)
60 . 60 . 60 . 60 . 60 . 60 . 60

60 IS YOUR
LUCKY NUMBER



60 GAUGE 15 DENIER

Here's the last word in stockings...60 gauge, 15 denier. It means a more full bodied fabric with much more elasticity. The result? Longer wear in every pair...without sacrificing sheerness. These new Flatternits feature the True Shape Heel, Wearax Toe and Hairline Seam. Be sure to see them in your color choice!

\$1.95 Pr.

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INC.
— IN FULTON —

Scouting Highest

(Continue from page one)

He said the presence of the Scout leaders indicated they realized the importance of properly teaching youth and commended them for their work.

Dr. Roberts, who has twice circled the world and visited all but three of its countries, told of watching the growth of communism and other "isms." Always, he said, youth was involved.

"Young people are all right," he said, "until they are 17 or 18 years old. Then they pick up the prejudices of adults."

In addition to the Eagle Scout awards made, Nelson Tripp of Fulton received the Scoutmaster's Gold Key "in recognition of unusual service over a period of several years." Other leaders to receive this award were Mr. and Mrs. Al Valchamp, A. L.

Clark, and Stanley Peter all of Paducah.

Those attending from Fulton included:

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Vancil, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. Foad Homra, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pigue and Jere, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Hendon Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Speight, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bimford, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tripp, Mrs. Mace McDade, Mrs. John Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton, Hickman; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brady, Clinton; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brock, Clinton.

A "Gut-Hammer" is the gong used to call loggers to meals.

About 2,600 wooden crossties are needed for every mile of railroad track in the U. S.

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UNLINED WASH SUITS

A lovely line, at very reasonable prices.

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COTTON AND SILK SLIPS
that we are selling at a
GREAT REDUCTION!

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LADIES...

Let Us Prove To You That O. K.'S FILTERED AIR PROCESS

IS THE BEST

TO DO THIS WE WILL CLEAN ANY LADIES NEW
SUIT OR COAT THAT HAS NEVER BEEN CLEANED
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Absolutely FREE of Charge

BY CLIPPING OUT THE COUPON BELOW AND
BRING IT TO US.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

—COUPON—

Take this COUPON, with your suit or coat
that has never been cleaned to the OK Laundry
and it will be cleaned FREE of CHARGE.

THIS OFFER
GOOD FOR
ONE WEEK
ONLY

O. K. LAUNDRY
—AND—
Sanitone Cleaners

EAST STATE LINE

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Fulton

News and Personals from - - -

Water Valley

Odell Puckett

Mrs. W. T. Edwards spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Lewis.

Several of this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Pitman Monday at Mt. Pleasant Church.

Miss Ada Pigue visited Mrs. Lelia Bard Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Martin E. Casey and Henry Pillow shopped in Mayfield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gossum spent part of the week near Wingo with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Copeland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colley of Michigan are visiting his mother, Mrs. Etta Colley.

Mrs. H. E. Wilson and Mrs. Will Puckett visited Thursday with Mrs. J. C. McAlister and Mrs. Harold Puckett.

Mrs. Nell Childress and son spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Will Puckett.

Mrs. G. G. French of Martin spent last week with her brother Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colley, Mrs. Etta Colley visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ingram near Wingo.

Mrs. Wash Seay is on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. John G. Boek in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Boek is convalescing at her home after a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter of Paducah visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnett.

Mrs. H. E. Wilson visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Will Puckett.

Miss Anita Sue Charlton spent Wednesday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Owen.

Quite a few in the community are ill with mumps and are absent from school.

Miss Jo Ann Bishop was able to return to her work Monday after several weeks illness.

Odell Puckett shopped in Mayfield Thursday afternoon.

The community was saddened by the death of Mr. Willie Frens-

ley Monday. Several attended the funeral at Bethlehem Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson had supper Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Has-

bell.

Mrs. Hal Kizer entertained the S. O. S. (sew on something) Club Friday night.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday night with Mrs. Neal McAlister. The next meeting will be with Miss Gearldine Hall on Monday night, March 6.

Mrs. Lelia Bard and little Hal Kizer, Jr., are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Wooten celebrated her 93rd birthday Friday, February 10 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Jobe.

Quite a few of her relatives and friends called during the day to help her celebrate the occasion.

Miss Emily Grissom spent Friday night with Miss Anita Sue Charlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Puckett visited Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Puckett.

We are all saddened by the death of Mr. Joe Duke. He had been ill for some time and passed away Friday at the home of his son Leonard Duke.

Mrs. Will Rhodes spent Saturday in Fulton with her sister, Mrs. Brown.

Chinese first used paper at an unknown date. By 156 B. C. they were making it from the pulp of the Mulberry tree.

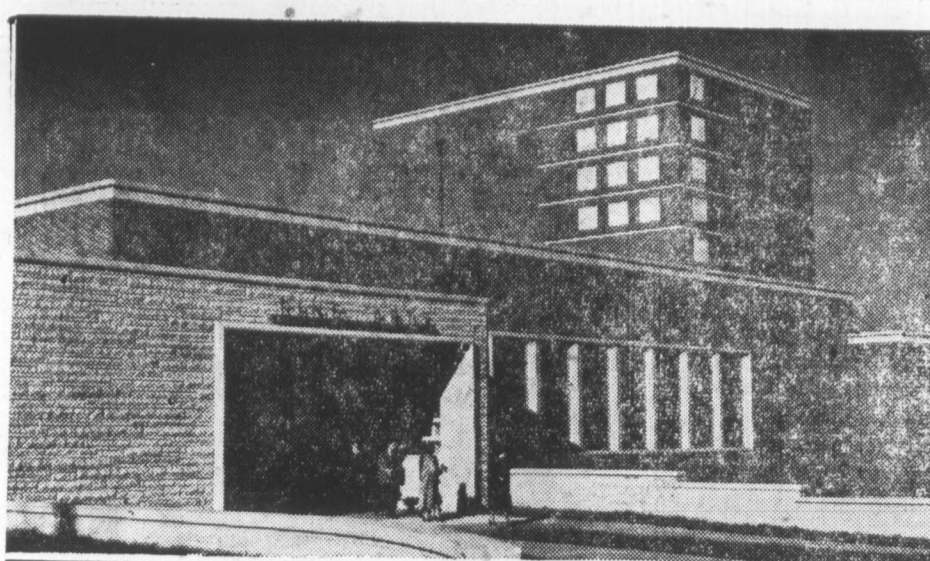
The first English language daily newspaper—the Daily Courant—was established in London in 1702.

Phone 470 For Job Printing

FHA LOANS

—See—

T. H. "Tom" Cowden
Phone 1597 Union City, Tenn.



U. K. ART CENTER — Pictured above is the University of Kentucky's new Fine Arts Building which will be formally dedicated February 22, the 85th anniversary of the University's founding. The new structure, housing the Departments of Art and Music, the speech and dramatics divisions of the Department of English, and the Guilford Theater, gives Kentucky one of the finest university art centers in the nation. A week-long program dedicated to the fine arts will be held in connection with the building's official opening.

Soil Testing

(Continued from page One)

as where straw or hay or near a highway where the soil may be affected by limestone dust blown from the highway. Put the soil from the different places together, mix well, and remove about one half pint for the sample. Spread this out where it will not be disturbed and allowed to dry. Do not dry it over a stove or furnace. Place it in a clean container and label it properly. Take the samples, preferably, when the

soil is not too wet to plow. "Keep a record of the location of the area or areas sampled and of the test results. This may be done by taking a map of the farm and numbering the various fields. This information should be useful in the future especially if all the fields on the farm are to be sampled."

A charge of 75 cents will be made for a single sample or 60 cents each for two or more.

At a later date the County FMA committee plans to assist in making soil fertility tests of the whole farm.

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TRY ON THE AIR CUSHIONED
McCOY
AND feel THE DIFFERENCE
FORRESTER'S SHOE SHOP
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It's Sensational!

THE NEW
Sealy
SUMMERDALE
TUFTLESS—INNERSPRING
MATTRESS

**HAS A COOL SIDE FOR SUMMER
WARM SIDE FOR WINTER**

**PLUS THESE OTHER AMAZING FEATURES
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Don't Miss This Great Mattress Bargain

Here's an absolutely top-quality mattress at the unequalled price of only 39.95! The Sealy Summerdale has beauty and quality construction usually found in far more expensive mattresses. In addition, its amazing summer-winter design... One side cool for summer, the other side warm for winter... is an extra plus that gives you years of added comfort and rest. Don't wait! Come in—discover for yourself why Sealy has been famous as "manufacturers of sleep for more than 3 generations."

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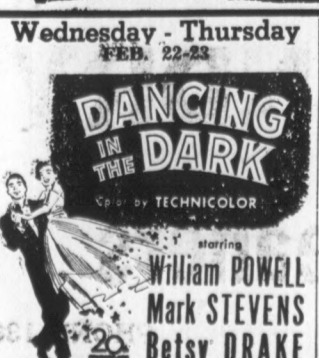
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FULTON, KENTUCKY

**FRIDAY — SATURDAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE**



**SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 19-20-21**



MATINEES

EVERY DAY

2:30

FULTON COUNTY NEWS
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Subscription Rates \$2 per year in Fulton, Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and Weakley Counties, Tenn.; Elsewhere Thruout the United States, \$2.50 per year.

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

Published Every Friday Of The Year

There is . . . nothing that keeps the heart young like sympathy, like giving oneself with enthusiasm to some worthy thing or cause.—Anonymous.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1935

Home Folk Want Gregory In House

Since publication of a brief statement in this newspaper a few weeks ago to the effect that many Democrats of the First district are loath to have their popular and efficient Congressman Noble J. Gregory leave his present post, numerous expressions have been received by us from widely separated counties of the district commending and applauding the Herald's attitude.

Especially have we received such expressions from prominent Democrats of McCracken, Christian, Trigg and Lyon counties, where our newspaper circulates in some numbers; and are inclined to believe from the evidence which continues to pile up, that Congressman Gregory is being urged by many who approve his fine service to his constituency down here, not to become a candidate for the Senate this year, but rather to remain in the House where, apparently, he has a lifetime tenure if he so desires.

At Hopkinsville, where he attended a pre-Christmas parade, we observed Mr. Gregory being received cordially by scores of holiday visitors and heard many individuals request that he stay in the House of Representatives, where he has served his people conspicuously well.

Any prospective candidate for high office naturally receives many pats on the back from many insincere acquaintances . . . who seek to gain favor and possible future consideration of their personal desires in event said aspirant is elected. We are sure Mr. Gregory has had his quota of this sort of "encouragement" to make the Senate race. But we are firmly convinced the vast majority of the people of his home district greatly prefer that he stay in the House, where his long service and his membership on the powerful Ways and Means Committee give him a degree of prestige equaled by few members of that body and enabling him to have powerful influence upon legislation which he would not possess as a freshman Senator.

The First district has many large problems presently. Because of the TVA dam and Kentucky Lake, the probable influx of vast numbers of tourist visitors and the certain coming of many new industries, we need an experienced Congressman at Washington, probably more than ever in history.

We feel the first district would suffer severe loss if Congressman Gregory left the House for the Senate and seriously doubt he could serve the people of this section as well in any capacity as he is now serving them.

We are confident we express the sentiment of a great many business and professional men and women . . . and perhaps of the rank and file of voters down here as well, when we state that the home folk earnestly hope Congressman Gregory will pass up the Senate race and remain in the House.

—Lyon County Herald, Eddyville, Ky.

While not disagreeing wholeheartedly with the views of Mr. Pedley, we find it quite difficult to see how Mr. Barkley could be vice-president if the good folks of the First District had not seen it wise to promote him from time to time.

While Mr. Pedley's editorial is certainly written in all sincerity, it certainly smacks of juvenile judgment to say that "any prospective candidate for high office naturally receives many pats on the back from many insincere acquaintances . . . who seek to gain favor and possible future consideration of their personal desires in event said aspirant is elected."

Noble . . . ain't yo got no real frens who want to see you promoted. . . the eds.

Affliction is the wholesome soil of virtue, where patience, honor, sweet humility, and calm fortitude take root and strongly flourish.—David Mallet.

Extraordinary afflictions are not always the punishment of extraordinary sins, but sometimes the trial of extraordinary graces.—M. Henry.

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

FENCE ROWS

Many times in my rambles after birds I came across strange ridges and bumps out in the middle of fields. If I had not grown up on a farm I imagine that I would think I had found some prehistoric earthworks, built long ago by savage tribes to protect themselves against hostile neighbors. But the evidences are plain to a farm boy. At some time, probably for a number of years, these bumps were made by the plows, for there was once a fence row here. Repeated plowings piled up the dirt so at the edge of the field that the ridges are still there, long after the fence itself has disappeared. Many times this ridge is the richest part of the field, for many plowings have brought more and more of the top soil to the edges of the field, often to a place where nothing except weeds can grow. After the fence is gone and the boundary ridges are now out in the open, sunlight and cultivation can do their share, and rich crops tell where the earth was piled up so long.

One of the distinctive things about farming in my area is that permanent fences are no longer the mighty barriers they once were. Rock fences as actual farm lines are rapidly going out of style. In suburban areas they may remain as yard fences, but even then they are usually rebuilt, along more modern and, probably more artistic lines. Where there used to be miles of rock fences, there are often now unbroken fields of cultivated land or pasture. What had seemed to be almost as permanent as the land itself is now almost completely vanished as if it had never been. Much more rapidly have disappeared in recent years the Osage orange fences probably good in their time but fearful consumers of rich soil and often greatly in the way. Since tractors and bull-dozers have come into use, literally miles of these fences have been uprooted and the rich soil around them made available for crop use. With the enforcement of stock laws, it hardly seems necessary to spend so much time and energy to make fences of a permanent type, especially since electric fences, fragile and easily built, have become so common.

And yet a poet and old-fimer cannot help regretting a little the passing of the old permanent or semi-permanent fence. A stone fence seems almost as if it had been left in its place when erosion lowered the level of the adjacent fields. There was something of a forest about the old Osage orange hedge. It was an effective barrier to domesticated animals and to man, as I know from many long and painful efforts to negotiate a way through several that used to lie in my line of march. But it became a refuge for the birds of the air and the smaller game animals. Whole generations of wild life found the thorny hedge a home and a protector. The old rail fence was, to me, even more picturesque, with its prodigal waste of land so far as farming is concerned; but it grew up when land was plentiful and when fence rows could be allowed to take their own way into the world, so long as they did not stray too far over their bounds. Trim wire fences, or electric ones, certainly do not offer much room for shrubs and briars and nesting places for birds. And where are the spring wild flowers that used to fill up the fence rows of the old, old fences that had partly or almost wholly returned to dust? Claytonia, and dentaria, and anemones, and bostonias, and blood root are pretty anywhere, but they somehow seem more delicate and wispy in the shelter of an old rail fence.

An yet I must not regret too much the passing of the fence row, for this very thing has released acres to grow up again in the wild. Half-hearted efforts to cultivate land are passing; farmers now farm fewer acres but do a much better job of it. Meanwhile they have left sub-marginal land to return to nature, so that hordes of favorite wild flowers are now growing and soon will be growing where the plow only recently destroyed the wild vegetation. And a newer sentimentalism may some day grow up around these places that have been allowed to return to the wild.

Prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater. Possession pampers the mind; privation trains and strengthens it.Hazlett.

Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man: but for one man who can stand prosperity there are a hundred that will stand adversity. —Carlyle.

Love is an image of God, and not a lifeless image, but the living essence of the divine nature which beams full of all goodness.—Martin Luther.

Consider how much more you often suffer from your anger and grief, than from those very things for which you are angry and grieved. — Marcus Antonius.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeathers



From The Files:

Turning Back The Clock

February 20, 1925:

One of the most urgent matters to be considered by the Chamber of Commerce in the coming year is that of procuring a hospital for Fulton. Rev. C. H. Warren has been appointed chairman of a special hospital committee.

New officers for the Fulton Lions Club include Vodie Hardin, Pres; George Roberts, Vice-Pres; Ben Evans, 2nd Vice-Pres; Harvey Boaz, third Vice-Pres; Smith Atkins, Secy.; Dudley Smith, Treas; Heber Finch, tail-twister and Philip Warren, tail-twister.

FHS notes: Miss Rooker, teacher, has been out on account of illness; her place has been filled by Miss Madge Taylor, substitute teacher for the grades, who is teaching her first year. Miss Horan, primary, and Miss Davidson, 6th grade, beginners, are also doing fine work.

I am a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk, and will appreciate every good word spoken in my behalf: Effie Bruer.

Sid S. Scott, well-known printer and newspaper man here, passed away Feb. 13 following a stroke of paralysis.

J. T. Willey has purchased half interest in the J. E. Hannephin barber shop, which will now be known as Hannephin & Willey. The shop maintains 5 chairs, several baths and bobs ladies' hair in the very latest styles.

V. L. Broyles, Supt. of the City Schools, announced his resignation effective June 30, 1925.

Sam Winston, an employee of



Ewing Galloway:

Kennucky On The March

Conservation Commissioner Henry Ward and your correspondent do not see the great TVA project in west Kentucky from the same angle. Ward can't see the dam for the lake, and I can't see the lake for the dam.

Ever since the project was completed Ward has been boosting the lake and park as a paradise for anglers and vacationists. From the beginning I have insisted that the state put up road signs on all the main highways in the region, directing strangers to Kentucky Dam, which equals Boulder Dam as a man-made wonder—by odds the biggest single attraction in the state. The Commissioner helped to organize the Kentucky Lake Association and subsequently to make the lake area a popular recreation place. In trying to get road signs I have not done so good. There is an inconspicuous sign at the intersection of Routes 60 and 62 on the west shore of the Tennessee River at Paducah, another where a side road leads from 62 to the dam. In the Smithland district there is a sign directing tourists to a commercial ferry en route to the dam.

But I haven't given up hope. The last word about it from Commissioner Ward was that the signs would soon be set up.

Speaking of signs, millions of people traveling on U. S. 41 have driven under arches at either end of Madisonville proclaiming the Hopkins County seat to be "the best town on earth." Most people laugh at the sign but nobody forgets it. Nobody who ever drove

the I. C., and Mrs. Lillie Boaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchens, were married Tuesday.

February 21, 1930:

Three Negroes who entered the P. H. Weeks store last week end carried off around \$300 worth of ready-to-wear were captured this week, police announced.

A birthday tea was given Monday at the home of Mrs. Jack Hall on Park Avenue, honoring the ninetieth anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Paralee Bard.

"Corporal Egan," comedy with minstrel, presented at Science Hall this week was a brilliant success. Clarence Pickering and Louis Kasnow kept the audience in an uproar from start to finish.

Gregory Davis and Miss Reeves surprised their many friends here Saturday by going to Dyersburg and getting married.

Lon Gilbert, 55, died Monday night at his home on West State Street following an attack of influenza.

The first round-trip bus line between Nashville and Union City has been certified for operation this week, announced the Tenn. Utilities Commission. It will be known as the Smith Motor Coach company.

The friends of Mr. O. C. Wolbert on Route 6, surprised him Sunday with a birthday dinner. Those present included Mrs. T. J. Reed, Mrs. Zadia Balkman, Mrs. Ed Gates, Mr. Justin Attebery, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith, Miss Evelyn Boaz and Mrs. George Sams, mother of Mrs. O. C. Wolberton.

through it forgets Madisonville. Three or four years ago I photographed one of the signs. A periodical used the picture with a caption kidding Madisonville. Excellent publicity.

Two years ago Roscoe Downs, editor of the Hancock Clarion, and Lee Huber, editor of the Canelton News, on the Indiana side of the Ohio, opposite Hawsville, cooked up a sorghum contest. For a decade Hancock sorghum makers have been organized and their cooperative certifies local molasses that is up to a high standard, and Perry County, Indiana, sorghum makers and grocers have insisted that their product is even better than Hancock county's.

The tasting was done on a boat in the middle of the Ohio, half way between the two towns. It wound up with a dogfall. The tasters agreed that Hancock County sorghum was the best in Kentucky and Perry County's was the best in Indiana. The whole affair was ludicrous. But it made a good newspaper story. It got into papers all over the nation.

Recently I mentioned to somebody in New York my liking for Hancock County sorghum on my flapjacks.

"Oh, yes," he said. "I remember a story about a sorghum tasting contest on a boat in the Ohio River at Hawsville." Mention sorghum to somebody in Oregon or Maine and the chances are better than even that he or she will remember Hancock County. A good press agent's stunt

can't be beaten as advertising. Often the more improbable a story is the farther it will go. Every newspaperman in Kentucky ought to furnish at least one good publicity yarn a year for the Associated Press or the United Press.

I will try to do one for Henderson, even if it has to be 100 per cent Munchausen.

It Pays To Advertise In The NEWS!

WHITNEL FUNERAL HOME

408 Eddings Street

Ann Whitnel Ralph Breedon
Licensed Funeral Director Apprentice Funeral Director
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Licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer.

For Ambulance Service Day or Night
PHONE 88

Contract Funeral Home for, and Member of:
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HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

7 TELEPHONE 7

FULTON'S NEWEST AND
FINEST AMBULANCE

—MEMBER—
KENTUCKY FUNERAL DIRECTORS' BURIAL ASS'N.
Adult Funerals from \$99.50

Notice to Members of
MOOSE LODGE NO. 1265
Fulton, Kentucky.

Meeting Nights Are Changed To:

Officers' meeting, First & Third Friday Nites.
Regular Lodge meetings, second and fourth
Friday nights, each month.

NEW LOCATION OF MOOSE HALL:
212 CHURCH ST. — MAIN FLOOR

Join the SWING to
Edw. J. FUNK & SONS
SUPER - CROST
Improved HYBRIDS

Dependable performance in drought years—Safe maturity in short cold seasons—Unexcelled under normal conditions—That's why more farmers every year are changing over to . . .
SUPER CROST IMPROVED HYBRIDS

Better Performance from
IMPROVED HYBRIDS

Clyde Corum

Crutchfield, Ky.

Route 2

Particular People
Prefer
PARISIAN

LAUNDRY — CLEANERS

TO RATE
WITH YOUR DATE

If she thinks you're a wonderful guy, chances are your good appearance helped your rating. Blue jeans are fine for knocking around, but for date time depend on us to keep your clothes cleaned and pressed properly.

PHONE 14
FOR PICK UP



WEST STATE LINE

Mrs. Edgar Grissom

One of the largest crowds that has ever attended was at the State Line Mission Sunday afternoon. Rev. Earl Baird preached both Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grissom were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vanford Smiley of Riceville Wednesday evening. Also Mr. and Mrs. Finis Sandling and daughter, Linda. They attended prayer meeting at the Baptist Church.

Ronnie Hedge of Dukedom spent Wednesday night with Dickie Collier. Ronnie and Dickie are classmates at South Fulton school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Olive and son spent Sunday in Metropolis, Ill., visiting relatives. They report that water is every where and expected much higher.

Dan Collier was out of school three days this past week because of a sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonazo Moore

ADVERTISEMENT

SCIENCE DISCOVERY

KILLS COLDS
IN HOURS!

For the first time in history, mankind has a real weapon against the common cold, since time began, man has suffered the yearly nuisance of colds. Colds have spoiled our enjoyment of winter, lost time for us at work and made us feel miserable, but now you can get the New Safe Antihistamine called LIMICOL TABLETS STOP COLDS. Results are often felt within hours.

No more will it be necessary for you and your family to suffer the miseries of a COLD without being able to do something about it. LIMICOL Tablets bring promise of a winter FREE from Colds for you and your children.

Remember! Sneezing, stuffy running nose and scratchy throat are danger signals. Begin at once, when any of these signs appear. TAKE LIMICOL, secretions stop, sneezing ceases and you will feel better.

Protect yourself and your family the year round, get the large family size package of LIMICOL to-day so you can have LIMICOL handy at all times, ready to take at the first sign of a COLD. Remember! To make COLDS GO! take LIMICOL. Sold by Evans Drug Co., Druggist-Fulton, Ky.

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A BETTER
HOUSEHOLD ENAMEL

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FLORIDE—Interior or exterior floors. \$5.15
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LONGER!

Come in today for FREE booklet,
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GLASS COMPANY
210 Church St. Phone 909

and little daughter, Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McClain and family spent Sunday with relatives in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Roberson and son, Kenneth Moore and mother, Mrs. Nora Sterling recently moved from Clayton, Tenn., to the Morgan Davidson farm on the Middle Road. Mrs. Roberson is the former Martha Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier and children spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers of Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grissom spent awhile Tuesday evening this past week with Mrs. Bertha Nugent and son, David.

ART DEPARTMENT
MEETS WITH MRS.
MEACHAM SATURDAY

The Art Department of the Fulton Woman's Club met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clanton Meacham on West State Line.

Mrs. Gordon Baird, chairman, presided over the business session. She was assisted by Mrs. Fred Worth, secretary.

It was announced that the club would have a rummage sale February 18.

Mrs. Ira Little, leader for the day, had arranged a most interesting program on "Antiques of the South" but because of illness, Mrs. D. Fred Worth announced the following program.

Mrs. Cecil Burnette gave a report from a current issue of "Art Digest," "Old Gardens," Mrs. Gordon Baird, "Natchez and New Orleans," Mrs. L. A. Clifton, "Southern Furniture," Miss Mary Martin. Each report was illustrated by beautiful pictures which made the program most interesting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Payne and Mrs. L. O. Bradford were guests to the meeting.

During the social hour a lovely party plate was served.

Mrs. Jake Huddleston will be hostess to the March meeting with Mrs. Joe Beadles as leader.

UNEEDUS CIRCLE
HAS MEETING ON
MONDAY EVENING

The Uneedus Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday evening at 7:30 at the church with eighteen members present.

Mrs. Homer Wilson, chairman, presided over the business session.

Mrs. Harold Holladay presented the program and gave the devotional. Mrs. Milton Exum conducted the Bible Study.

During the social hour the hostesses, Mrs. H. H. Bugg, Mrs.

WANDA CHILDERS
WEDS HAROLD FIELDS

In a quiet ceremony on January 28, in Corinth, Miss. Miss Wanda Childers became the bride



MRS. HAROLD FIELDS

Willie Homra and Mrs. Monroe Luther served a salad plate.

of Harold Fields of Detroit, Mich. The attendants were Miss Jane Childers, sister of the bride, maid of honor and Miss Doris Arnold, bridesmaid. Wallace Fowlkes of Arkansas served as best man.

Mrs. Fields is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Childers of this city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fields of Water Valley.

The couple left for Detroit where the groom is employed, to make their home.

ST. EDWARDS
ALTAR SOCIETY
MEETS FEBRUARY 9

The Altar Society of St. Edwards Catholic Church met Thursday evening at the school with ten members present.

The meeting opened with prayer by Father Libs, after which Mrs. E. D. Keiser, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. R. E. Hyland gave the secretary's report in the absence of the regular secretary, Mrs. C. H. McDaniel.

Mrs. Roy Hamby, program leader presented a most interesting program, assisted by various

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	One Way	Round Trip		One Way	Round Trip
Birmingham, Ala.	5.15	9.30	Roanoke, Va.	10.50	18.90
Louisville, Ky.	5.30	9.55	Charleston, S. Car.	11.90	21.45
Cincinnati, O.	5.75	10.35	Washington, D. C.	15.05	27.10
Jackson, Miss.	6.35	11.45	Miami, Fla.	18.05	32.50
Atlanta, Ga.	6.70	12.10	Bridgeport, Conn.	20.60	37.10
Chicago, Ill.	7.75	13.35	Providence, R. I.	22.30	41.24
Bristol, Va.	8.05	14.50	Boston, Mass.	23.55	42.40
N. Orleans, La.	9.00	16.20	Phoenix, Ariz.	33.05	60.10
Charlotte, N. Car.	9.90	17.85	San Francisco, Cal.	36.90	66.50
Milwaukee, Wis.	9.50	17.10	Seattle, Wash.	43.70	78.70

*Note big EXTRA savings on round-trip fares!

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suit

Yes, it will be a joy to wear through spring and warmer days to come, through fall and winter, too... this masterfully tailored suit in fine rayon gabardine with the lines and look of expensive design. Misses' sizes 10 to 18 in bright or basic colors.

\$19.95

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FULTON, KY.

members.

During the social hour a contest was enjoyed with Mrs. Del Nicholas the winner. Hostesses were Mrs. Hamby and Mrs. Hyland.

Former Paducahan To
Manage State Park

Appointment of Wilbur L. Knight as superintendent of Kentucky Dam Village Park, Gil-

bertsville, was announced here today by Henry Ward, state commissioner of conservation. Knight succeeds Harold L. Fischer, who resigned January 15 to go to Fontana Dam Village, N. C.

Knight, 39, will assume management of the state park on Kentucky Lake March 1. He is now assistant manager of the Congress Hotel, St. Louis. He was manager of the Ritz Hotel, Paducah, in 1942-3-4.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Sr., and Mrs. Winfrey Shepherd, who have been in Lakeland, Fla., for several weeks, will arrive home this week.

Mrs. Harry Plott has returned to her home in Centralia, Ill., after attending the bedside of her father, T. M. Exum, who has been ill for several weeks. He is much improved.

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Parfay

your suit
is concise

It's gay, it's young, it's completely fashion-right! Cut short beneath your tiny waistline, given a touch of hip interest, this suit has a beautifully feminine, very flattering point of view. Its fabric is 100% worsted wool gabardine in all the bright and lively colors of spring-time! Junior sizes 9 to 15.

\$35

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DEPARTMENT STORE
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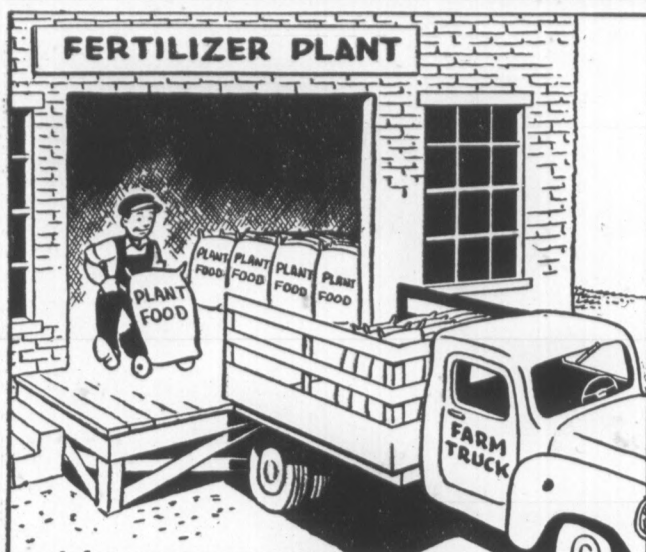
your
spring coat
is jaunty

Lines are straight and simple... but see how its gaily curved collar, its cleverly detailed sleeves give it a smart and dashing air! Its fabric is 100% virgin wool gabardine in bright or basic colors. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

\$35

KASNOW'S
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FULTON, KY.

Bigger 1950 Fertilizer Demand Spurs Need For Prompt Action in Obtaining Supplies



Buying fertilizer early saves time and insures getting just what you want.

PROSPECTS of a "sizeable increase" in the 1950 demand for fertilizer make it advisable for farmers to act promptly in ordering plant food now and taking delivery as soon as it can be arranged, declared the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee in a statement issued here.

More farmers may want more fertilizer than ever before next spring. The demand can be met only if fertilizer manufacturers can keep a steady flow of plant food moving out of their factories this winter. To accomplish this, the cooperation of farmers is essential in ordering early and taking delivery as soon as available.

Unless finished fertilizer continues to move to dealers and farmers, factory storage space will become overloaded and production schedules will have to be cut down. Already some factories report they are running out

of storage space. If this trend continues the plant food production may not be sufficient to meet demands next spring.

In prewar days, says the statement, many farmers could wait until the last minute to get their plant food. With the greater demand, the manufacturing, curing and delivery of fertilizer can no longer be crowded into a seasonal rush period. Production operations, shipping and delivery now must be planned on a year-round basis.

The cooperation of farmers in ordering early made possible the big increase in the production and use of fertilizer in recent years. The continuance of that "order early" cooperation is essential today for every farmer to have the plant food he wants when he wants it next spring. This will save costly delays when every hour counts.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Mrs. Carey Fields

Mrs. Barney Austin is doing nicely after having undergone surgery at the Haws Hospital where she has been a patient for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and children, Don and Judy of Paducah spent Sunday here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields. Grant Bynum is ill due to complications and is under medical care.

Mrs. Curtis Davidson and baby son, David Edwin, have returned home from Haws Hospital and are doing nicely.

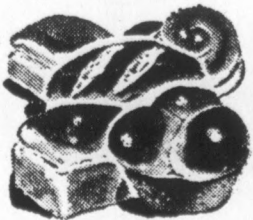
Recent rains over the weekend did considerable damage to roads and bridges throughout this area. Creeks and all lowlands were covered from a few inches to several feet. Some much wanted sunshine is needed at this writing.

Little George Ed Cunningham is a victim of mumps at his home in Dresden, thus indisposed. Correction! In this writer's last news items it was printed that Ed Fields was a patient at Haws Hospital which is incorrect. Mr. Fields had only been reported sick and partially indisposed from some complications that arose.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson are in the home of children, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Glass of Mayfield while Mrs. Glass attends the bedside of Mr. Glass, who is ill in Memphis where he is receiving treatment in the hospital. We hope that better news reaches



PARKER HOUSE ROLLS



Serving UNDERWOOD'S Parkerhouse rolls with your dinner is a tasty experience! Crusty hard rolls or flaky soft ones.

UNDERWOOD BAKERY

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DUKEDOM ROUTE 2

Joyce Taylor

Even if the ground hog didn't see his shadow we are not having any spring weather yet.

Mrs. T. C. House visited Mrs. Clarence French and Mrs. Vaughan one day last week.

Mrs. O. F. Taylor visited Mrs. Etta Shelby in the home of her brother, Jess Aldrich and Mrs. Aldrich, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fat Wray and children of near Water Valley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hicks Arthur Lene and La Donna.

Several visitors attended the Quarterly Conference held at the Bethlehem Methodist Church Friday. Due to the fact that the district superintendent, W. S. Evans had been suffering with throat trouble, Rev. Hawkins, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Fulton brought the message.

Mrs. Emmett Finley was guest of her sister, Mrs. Tennie House, Tuesday.

Mrs. O. F. Taylor visited Mrs. Maude and Miss Constance Jones Saturday. Other visitors were: Mrs. Etta Shelby, Mrs. Bertha Gibson and Miss Jewell Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brann had as Sunday guests; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Brann, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuqua, Mr. and Mrs. Namon Brann and children, O. F. Taylor and Tommie Moore visited with them awhile in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor and Mrs. Addie Walston were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sills and Tommie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor and Joyce were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore and James Earl.

Jane Owen had Peggy Casey

FULTON ROUTE 3

Mrs. C. E. Williams

Jerry Stewart is home from school this week with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean Williams visited little Ronnie Williams, who is in the hospital in Louisville, Sunday. They found him doing fine. He is able to roll himself around in his wheel chair now.

Uncle Bud Colley passed away Saturday at the home of his daughter in Fulton. He was brought to the home of his other daughter, Mrs. Jessie Johns, where the body stayed until the funeral Monday at the Oak Grove Church, where he was laid to rest. Our deepest sympathy goes to the family.

Mrs. Howard Stevens and daughter, Sue, visited Mrs. Bettie Williams awhile Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams and Kara and Mrs. Bettie Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams in Mayfield Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Cannon is visiting her daughter, Mary Beth Cannon, in Memphis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones of Fulton have bought what is known as the Walter Ridgway farm near Kingston store.

Mrs. G. W. Dimmitt was hostess to the East Fulton Circle of the First Methodist Church Monday afternoon at her home on Fourth street.

The members of the circle are always glad to meet with their spiritual life leader. She has a difficult task guiding the members to higher spiritual experiences.

Mrs. Grace Griffin, assisted by a guest one night last week.

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Most Complete Stock

WINE



LIQUORS

442 Lake Street

In West Kentucky

Phone 237

Mrs. Lynn Taylor, gave the devotional leading up to the Bible lesson, which was on "Prayer, Faith and Love." This lesson given by Mrs. Irene Boaz had the prayerful attention of all.

Mrs. Ernest Bell gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. I. H. Read. All members were asked to take their donations for Korea to Graham's Furniture Store or to the General Meeting.

This circle, always ready for a little fun, had Mrs. Taylor read Mrs. Eunice Robinson's horoscope and Mrs. Bell read two poems she composed about two of the members.

Although it didn't cease to rain, there were sixteen present. It seemed that the Heavens were weeping over the tragic condition of the world.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Paul Turberville has returned from a weekend visit with

her brother, Bill Cook and family in Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bouldin and children, Randy and Charles Robert, spent the weekend with relatives in McKenzie, Tenn.

Mrs. Virgil Davis, Mrs. Bill Holland, Mrs. Ben Jones and Mrs. George Moore attended an Eastern Star School of Instruction in Mayfield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McRae of Memphis were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones on Eddings street.

Mrs. Max McKnight and Mrs. Charles Andrews attended the Eastern Star banquet in Mayfield Tuesday night.

Mrs. Leo Greengrass attended the Eastern Star School of Instruction and banquet in Mayfield Tuesday night.

Mrs. Edward Benedict has been dismissed from the Fulton Hospital following an operation and is doing nicely at her home on Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Powell of

Memphis were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans on Eddings street.

Mrs. Otis Howard has returned to her home in Oklahoma City, Okla., after a visit with Mrs. R. M. Belew on Vine street.

Jack Weldon has returned to Memphis after several days visit with his mother, Mrs. R. M. Belew.

Mrs. Lowell Williams is visiting relatives in Centralia, Ill. J. C. Wiggins has returned from a business trip to Nashville.

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STARTER & GROWER COMBINATION IS SCIENTIFICALLY BALANCED

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Maximum Gain AND Maximum Profits

With Browder's Starter - Grower All-Mash

NO CHANGE IS NECESSARY IN YOUR FEEDING PROGRAM FOR THE FIRST 14 WEEKS

Recleaned, Steel-cut PIN HEAD CHOPS and BABY CHICK GRAINS are Available at all times.

SERVICE WORK FOR ALL FLOCKS FED ON BROWDER'S FEED IS AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES! CALL US PHONE 900 WE DELIVER

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weekend guests
r. and Mrs. Wal-
dings street.

ard has returned
Oklahoma City,
sit with Mrs. R.
e street.
has returned to
several days visit
Mrs. R. M. Be-

Williams is visit-
Centralia, Ill.
has returned
trip to Nashville.

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Murder Comes to our Town A Story of "Mercy Killing"

By Edward Duff, S. J.

A bare decade ago the conscience of the world was shocked by the official murder of patients in German insane asylums. Two weeks ago, a doctor deliberately shortened the life of a patient in New Hampshire, and even some ministers of the Gospel defended his act. God alone is the Lord of life and death, the author here reminds us.

With mercy killing "being discussed" wherever two or more people congregate, the News is pleased to print here-with an article condensed from America, a national weekly magazine. The article does not necessarily reflect the views of

the editors.

The message contained in the article is thought-provoking, and it is for this reason that the News editors regard it as "must" reading.

First in a Series

Goffstown, N. H., is a community much like Grover's Corners, except that it has a hospital — Hillsboro County Hospital, an institution as efficient and as cheerful as any other public hospital. There, on December 4, earnest, taciturn Doctor Hermann S. Sander killed a patient.

Mrs. Abbie Borroto, the 59-year old wife of the energetic little oil salesman in nearby Manchester, had been treated by Doctor Sander from the time she began to complain that she wasn't feeling well.

Mrs. Borroto continued to lose weight. Dr. Sander's inexorable diagnosis was cancer, generalized abdominal cancer. He had her moved to the County Hospital, where her death was expected week by week, day by day. Mrs. Borroto's husband and three brothers agonized with her and prayed God to relieve her suffering. On Monday, December 4, her death was thought to be only a matter of hours.

Dr. Sander turned from the

bedside of the woman shrink and sodden with cancer, and quietly asked Miss Elizabeth Rose, the assisting nurse, for a syringe. The nurse did not notice that the doctor put nothing — neither morphine nor medication — in the syringe. Doctor Sander was a competent physician with no time for small talk. He passed the instrument back without a word. Four times he had punctured Mrs. Borroto's wasted arm. Four times the moving plunger had forced into her veins bubbles of air that fluttered up the blood stream and blocked her heart. In ten minutes Mrs. Borroto was dead.

Doctor Sander stopped at the hospital office and made out the death certificate. Mrs. Borroto, he wrote, died of "carcinoma of the large bowel and metastases of the liver." To Miss Josephine Connor, the record librarian, he dictated the conclusion of the medical history, scrupulously noting an injection of "10 cc. of air." Dr. Sander returned to his office in Manchester and stopped to see other patients on his way home to Candia. His wife, a nurse he had met as an interne in Montclair, N. J., was keeping supper for him. His three young daughters were waiting for him. There are human satisfactions in being a country doctor.

On Tuesday, December 29, in a routine staff review of recent cases, the curious air injection noted on Mrs. Borroto's record was challenged.

Dr. Sander immediately acknowledged that he had given the air injection, protesting only that he did it "as an act of mercy." He added that he had "no regrets." Arraignment at the home of Municipal Court Judge Alfred Poor for "feloniously and wilfully and of malice aforethought, killing and murdering Mrs. Abbie Borroto" promptly followed. Prominent figures in the community came to Dr. Sander's defense, testifying to his integrity. The next day he returned to his practice, freed on bail of \$25,000.

On Sunday, which was New Year's Day, Dr. Sander and his family attended services at the Candia Congregational Church. They heard Rev. C. Leslie Curtis, the minister, urge: "Let us have the courage to act if it benefits humanity." In the face of Dr. Sander's admission of what he termed a "charitable act" in depriving Mrs. Borroto of her life, the Reverend Curtis was obviously advising that the killing of those deemed by doctors to be incurably sick is a courageous act benefiting humanity. What divine character humanity has that benefiting it outweighs God's clear commandment against murder, the Reverend Curtis did not indicate. In a radio broadcast that same Sunday Rev. Mark B. Strickland of Manchester's First Congregational Church took his stand beside Dr. Sander. "If this man is felonious," he declared, "then so am I, for I have desired the time of suffering to be short and I have wanted natural and unaided courses to bring relief in death." The logic of the Reverend Strickland's self-inculpa-

tion is even stranger than the argument of his brother minister. How the human hope, expressed in prayer, that God will mercifully grant surcease from pain to the sufferer and quickly call the soul to Himself can be confused with the deliberate, direct invasion of God's total ownership of man defies imagining.

Also active in Manchester that Sunday was Mrs. Robertson Jones, executive vice president of the Euthanasia Society of America. Mrs. Jones hurried up from New York, confident that Dr. Sander's splendid reputation and the pitiable aspects of Mrs. Borroto's final illness would dramatize the cause of "mercy murder." A conference with three ministers, two doctors and three women civic leaders — persuaded her to postpone her plans for a mass meeting. "I'm coming back after the trial," Mrs. Jones announced. "This is absolutely the best case yet for our cause. It is good because of the doctor's integrity and because he didn't hide what he had done."

If you decide to visit the offices of the Euthanasia Society of America, at 38 East 65th street, New York City, to learn about "the cause," you will be directed to the basement flat of Mrs. Gertrude Anne Edwards, Editor of the Euthanasia Society Bulletin. If your call is early, you may find Mrs. Edwards feeding her children, but she will gladly let them fend for themselves to explain "the cause" to you. The preferred phrase for the legalized murder the Society is promoting, you will learn, is "Merciful Release." Indeed, there is a brochure with that title that sums up the case for voluntary euthanasia.

All objections are anticipated or explained away. Should you object that euthanasia is murder, the answer is ready at hand. Murder is the illegal killing of another. When proper legislation is passed, it will not be illegal to administer euthanasia. "Therefore it is not murder."

If you have a religiously prim-

itive mind and recall the biblical command "Thou shalt not kill," the answer is promptly given: "Those who justify war and capital punishment (as the Christian Church has done through all the ages) cannot reasonably condemn euthanasia on this ground." This simply ignores what the Christian Church has consistently taught. Capital punishment is a penalty for crime, a way to protect society from a dangerous criminal, and a deterrent to other possible criminals. The criminal forfeits his rights as a person by voluntarily withdrawing from the rational order of society and thus subjects himself to the death penalty. War, to be morally defensible, must be in self-defense.

A short rebuttal is offered to the objection of traditional morality that God reserves to Himself the right to decide the moment at which life shall cease. The devastating reply reads: "Then it would also be wrong to lengthen life." Such logic would allow a

tenant who may, by the terms of the lease, rearrange the furniture in a furnished apartment to burn the building down.

(Continued next week)

FULTON ROUTE 4

Joyce Cruce

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Polsgrove have purchased a new Nash car.

Ruth Ann Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, has been ill for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wayne Hutchison have moved to Earl Taylor's place near Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Cruce, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cruce visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pannell Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cruce visited Mr. and Mrs. Leman Cruce and Royce Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Cruce and Royce visited Mr. and Mrs. Les Cruce Saturday afternoon.

Miss Leano Myers spent the

weekend with her mother and brother, Mrs. O. E. Myers and Edward.

Kay Adkins is home from the hospital and is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wayne Hutchison visited Mr. and Mrs. Les Cruce Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cruce visited Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Burns Saturday night.

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WE CLEAN ALL TYPES OF FIELD SEED,
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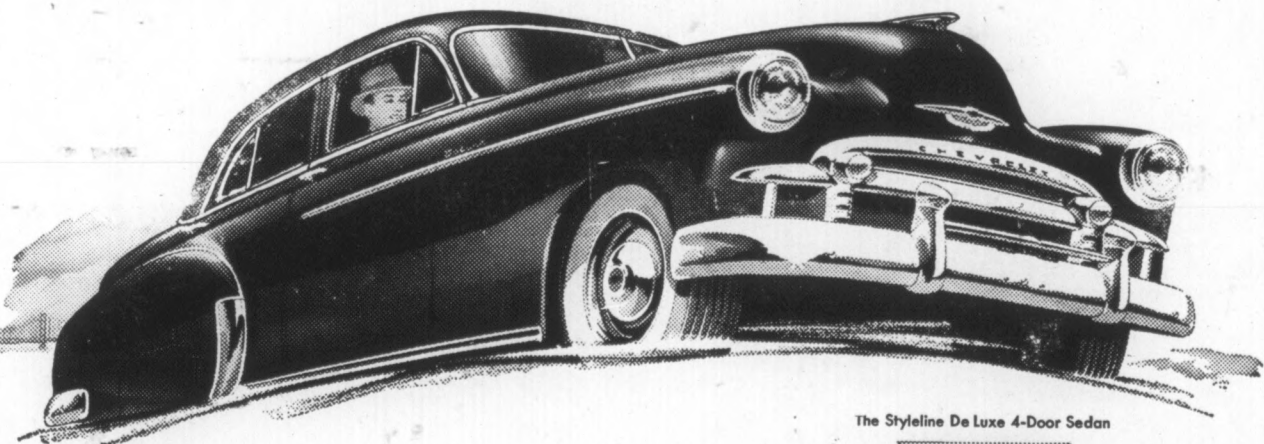
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Yes, you can expect the new
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of beauty, driving and riding ease,
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Come in. See Chevrolet for 1950—
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Chevrolet—and Chevrolet alone—brings you all these advan-
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Combination of Powerglide Transmission and 105-h.p.
Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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3 BIG MONEY - SAVING DAYS AT OWL DRUG CO.

"YOUR WALGREEN AGENCY"
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BUY-SELL-HIRE-RENT

with an economical classified ad in this column, read each week throughout the Fulton trade area. No other method reaches so many for so little.

First Insertion 3c per word (minimum, 50c)
Each succeeding insertion 1 1/2c per word.

We will be glad to help you prepare your ad at our office; or mail it in with the money. All classified ads are cash in advance.

AUTO GLASS installed, while you wait. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fulton Paint and Glass Co. Phone 909.

WELLS DRILLED: Pumps installed. Parks Drilling Co. 304 Paschall Street. Martin Highway, Fulton, Ky. Phone 1383.

I SHARPEN DISC blades, mower blades, any kind of edged tools; Repair clocks, sewing machines, lawn mowers, gas motors, guns of any kind and numerous other things. Leonard Holland. Located rear of Laird-Gossum Welding Shop, Fulton.

PUBLIC AUCTION

12 Shorthorn Bulls, 21 Females, all registered, sell at Charleston Auction Company, Charleston, Missouri, Monday, February 27, 1:30 P. M. Consigned from herds of:

A. G. Cagle & Son, Charleston, Mo.

James Haw, Charleston, Mo.

H. A. Stormes, Bertrand, Mo.

Kies Farms, Jackson, Mo.

Thomas S. Waller, Paducah, Ky.

SEE US FOR YOUR PHONOGRAPH RECORDS: Latest pop-tunes, hillbilly, classics, or 45 RPM, etc. Standard or long playing. Sport Center. 324 Walnut, Fulton, Ky.

DR. J. W. TOSH
Eyeglass Specialist
206 Main St. Fulton
(Across from Bennett Drug Store)

WANTED: Country hams. Current market prices paid. SMITH'S CAFE, Fulton.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH, REGISTERS SALES, REPAIR, TRADE
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"Everything For The Office"
Phone 85

MAYTAG WASHERS, standard and automatic models, \$124.95 and up. Sales and service. Bennett Electric, Phone 201, Fulton, Ky.

FOR SALE: Slightly damaged solid Mahogany desk \$89.50 at \$49.50. Exchange Furniture Store, Fulton, Kentucky.

Why bake your rolls get them ready to serve at your hometown bakery. Underwood Bakery. Phone 126.

Shake Air Back into Orange Juice Concentrate to Regain Full Flavor



Proper addition of air during the reconstitution of quick-frozen orange juice concentrate is imperative if the best possible flavor of the tree-ripened fruit is desired. This can be accomplished, according to Howard F. Lochrie, director of marketing of the Birds Eye-Snyder Division of General Foods, through vigorous shaking or stirring.

"When the fresh orange juice is concentrated to triple richness in flavor," explained Mr. Lochrie, "the air and water are removed. Therefore, when the concentrate is to be reconstituted into a beverage the proper amount of air and water must be returned."

"Nearly everyone now knows that filling the 6-ounce concentrate

container three times is the right amount of cold water. Many, however, fail to put back the right amount of air. A large number of women merely pour the mixture of concentrate and cold water from pitcher, or jar, to a glass. Others just gently stir the reconstituted juice.

"In neither method is sufficient air returned to the juice. The best way is through vigorous agitation. I recommend shaking the reconstituted juice vigorously whether in a shaker, tightly-covered jar, or milk bottle. I also have learned that if the brisk shaking is carried on for 15 or 20 seconds, the air really is returned and brings out the oranges' delightful flavor."

FOR SALE:

1949 "C" Allis-Chalmers tractor outfit. Practically new. Sell reasonable.

K. M. WINSTON
Fulton-Dukedom Hwy.
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FOR SALE: 1 lot of tables lamps \$3.95. Exchange Furniture Store, Fulton, Kentucky.

BEST BUYS IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE

New bed room suites 99.50 and up
New chiffoniers 29.95 and up
Odd chest of drawers 19.95 and up
New Drum Top and P-e Crust tables 7.95
Plastic Platform Rockers 24.95
New book case (glass door) 24.95
Our big special 16.50 selection of sofa and chair only 99.50.
1 good used studio couch 29.95.
1 used occasional chair 7.95.
1 used occasional chair 6.50.
1 used occasional rocker 6.95.
1 used occasional rocker 5.95.
1 used platform rocker 9.95.
1 used platform rocker 14.95.
1 used platform rocker 19.95.
1 good used warm morning type heater 19.95.
Large selection of Congoleum, Congo-Wall and Inlaid Linoleum.

McDADE'S
Used Furniture Store
Henry M. Bethel, Mgr.
Church Street Phone 908

FOR SALE: 1,000 bales of good hay. E. E. Kines, Crutchfield, Route 2.

FOR SALE: 1 lot of table lamps couch only \$39.50. Exchange Furniture Store, Fulton, Ky.

WANTED TO BUY: 50 good used crossties. Cecil Burnette, Fulton, Kentucky. Phone 981-M-4.

SPECIAL: 1 lot of end tables, lamp tables, radio tables, \$3.95. Exchange Furniture Store, Fulton, Kentucky.

FOR RENT: One 5 room house near Union Church. Cecil Burnette. Fulton, Kentucky. Phone 981-M-4.

TENANT WANTED: Able to drive tractor. Have cotton and tobacco allotment. Will have lot of day work in orchard. Royce Jolley. Fulton, Ky. Phone 1117-R-2.

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Chrysler and Plymouth now on display at the King Motor Co. We have on sale the following cars and trucks reconditioned and guaranteed:

1935 Ford 1/2 ton pick up truck with stake body runs good only \$95.00.
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1949 Ford F 3 three fourths ton truck with heavy duty tires Extra low gear. Heavy duty transmission and differential only 3,000 miles. (See it then ask the price).
1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, 2-door with radio and heater.
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Tobacco Market

Most grades offered on Western District fire-cured tobacco markets for the week ending February 14 were steady to slightly lower. The Federal-State Tobacco Market News Service reports the quality also lower. Volume of offerings amounted to 1,910,194 gross pounds for an average of \$23.96 per hundred. The average was 38c less than for the week before and the lowest since sales began. Season gross sales were brought to 10,156,922 pounds for an average of \$24.68.

Declines were small, amounting to only 50c for the most part. The losses were significant in that auction prices for more grades were down to within only 25c to 50c of their support level.

The general quality was lower because of decreased proportions of fair to fine offerings.

There was a noticeable increase in the percentage of nondescript as well as in the amount of tobacco in unsafe order. Offerings were comprised chiefly of low and fair thin leaf and lugs, fair and good heavy leaf and nondescript.

Deliveries to the Association continued heavy. On occasion, 45 to 60 percent of a day's sale was reported consigned under the Government loan program. Through February 8 receipts had totaled over 3.7 million pounds representing 43 percent of the sales through that date.

The markets declared a recess after the February 14 auctions due to congested packing plants and increased amounts of tobacco in unsafe order. Sales will be resumed on Tuesday, February 21, conditions permitting.

Reported gross pounds sold and averages by markets for the week ending February 14, 1950 and for the season were as follows:

Week Ending Feb. 14, 1950			
Market	Lbs.	Av.	
Mayfield, Ky.	823,347	\$23.74	
Murray, Ky.	1,086,847	24.13	
TOTAL	1,910,194	\$23.96	

Season Through Feb. 14, 1950			
Market	Lbs.	Av.	
Mayfield, Ky.	4,626,853	\$23.93	
Murray, Ky.	5,530,069	25.31	
TOTAL	10,156,922	\$24.68	

Dies At Hickman
Henry C. Helm

Services were held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the First Christian Church in Hickman for Henry C. Helm, retired prominent farmer and former member of the Fulton county levee board, who died Saturday night at 8:30, at his home west of Hickman, after being in failing health for the past year.

ter, assisted by the Rev. John Porter, of Clinton and former pastor of the Hickman church, officiated. Burial was in the city cemetery. He was 72.

Mr. Helm was a devoted member and elder of the First Christian Church of Hickman.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Alice Cowgill Helm, a member of one of the prominent older families of Hickman; two sons, Cowgill, Helm of Cincinnati and George Helm of Hickman; a sister, Miss Mary Helm of Los Angeles; and four grandchildren.

About 82 million board feet of timber is used each year in making matches.

Theodore Roosevelt at 42 was the youngest man to be inaugurated as President of the U. S.

The name "Old Glory" was given to the American flag by Captain William Driver, Salem, Mass.

Thomas Jefferson was only 33 years old when he drafted the Declaration of Independence.



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They are produced in our own modern, hygienic bakeries, you know, to our own specifications and are sold only in A&P stores.

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LOOK WHAT 10¢ BUYS AT A & P

CORN IONA CREAM STYLE	No. 2	10¢
SAUERKRAUT A&P	No. 2	10¢
BUTTER BEANS JOAN OF ARC	No. 303	10¢
HOMINY IONA GOOD QUALITY	No. 2 1/2	10¢
TOMATO JUICE GOOD QUALITY	No. 2	10¢
APPLE BUTTER	14-OZ.	10¢
SPINACH GOOD QUALITY	No. 303	10¢
CORN GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL	12-OZ.	10¢
GREENS KALE, TURNIP OR MUSTARD	No. 2	10¢
PEACHES THANK YOU BRAND	11-OZ.	10¢
RED KIDNEY BEANS SULTANA	No. 2	10¢

A&P MEAT VALUES

SLICED BACON ALL GOOD OR DAWN	LB.	39¢
SAUSAGE PURE PORK	1-LB.	29¢
SMOKED PICNICS 4 to 8 LB. AVERAGE	LB.	35¢
FRYERS FRESH	LB.	49¢
OCEAN FISH DRESSED WHITING	LB.	15¢
PORK ROAST RIB END LOIN (7 RIB CUT)	LB.	35¢

A&P PRODUCE VALUES

ICEBERG LETTUCE CRISP and FRESH 48 SIZE	2 HDS.	29¢
EGG PLANTS LARGE SIZE	2 FOR	25¢
CARROTS FANCY QUALITY	3 LARGE BCHS.	25¢
POTATOES NEW FLA. RED	4 LBS.	29¢
SWEET YAMS PORTO RICAN	2 LBS.	25¢
TOMATOES (Bulk 2-lbs. 35c)	2 TUBES	38¢
FRESH FLORIDA POLE BEANS	2 LBS.	29¢

A&P BAKERY VALUES

JANE PARKER PIES 9 Delicious Varieties	EACH	39¢
DONUTS PLAIN SUGARED OR CINNAMON	Dozen in Ctn.	18¢
COFFEE CAKE Pineapple, Peach, Caramel or Jelly	EACH	25¢
RAISIN BREAD MARVEL	LOAF	15¢
ANGEL FOOD RING ICED OR GOLDEN	LARGE SIZE	49¢
FRESH BANANA LAYER CAKE	ICED 8-inch SIZE	59¢

WESSON OIL
For Delicious Salads

PT. 29¢ QT. 56¢ 1-LB. 29c

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING

3 LB. 75¢

CLAPPS BABY FOOD

Strained Chopped
3 Jars 29¢ 2 jars 29¢

PERK SOAP POWDER

2 LG. PKGS. 49¢

BLU-WHITE FLAKES

2 1/4-OZ. PKG. 9¢

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

BATH 2 BARS 21¢

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

12-OZ. JAR 34¢

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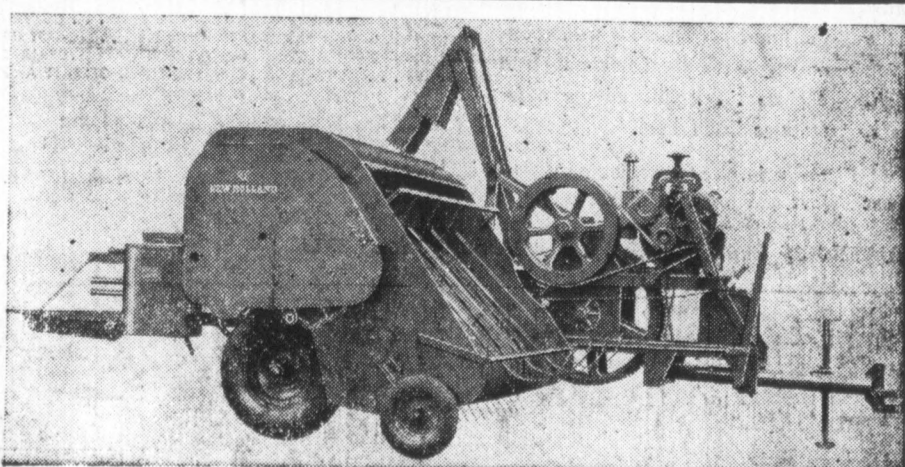
COLORED 1-LB. CTN. 39c

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PRINCESS CRACKERS

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THE FIRST NEW MODEL 77 NEW HOLLAND BALER has just been received in Union City by the Pritchett Tractor and Implement Company. With ten exclusive features, the model 77 is a streamlined, simplified, one-man twine-tie pick-up baler with a capacity of up to 10 tons an hour and baling speed of up to 7 bales a minute.

See this new baler today at

Pritchett Tractor & Implement Co.
Union City, Tennessee

isted by the Rev. John of Clinton and former of the Hickman church, ed. Burial was in the city. He was 72.

Helm was a devoted member of the First Christ church of Hickman.

leaves his wife, Mrs. Alice prominent older families man; two sons, Cowgill, of Cincinnati and George of Hickman; a sister, Miss Helm of Los Angeles; and grandchildren.

82 million board feet of is used each year in mak-

ore Roosevelt at 42 was ngest man to be inaugura- President of the U. S. ame "Old Glory" was giv- American flag by Capliam Driver, Salem, Mass. as Jefferson was only 33 d when he drafted the tion of Independence.

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59¢

RVICE
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LIET SOAP

2 BARS 21¢

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25¢

SECOND
SECTION

THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

Volume Nineteen

Fulton, Fulton County Kentucky, Friday, February 17, 1950

Number Seven

School News

Patsy Green

Sue Easley was born in Fulton on January 4, 1933. After moving all over Fulton (8 times to be exact) she has finally decided to make her home on the West State Line. She has attended the West Fulton Schools for all 12 years and became a member of Fulton High band when she was in the Seventh grade and remained until this year.

Her favorite subject is Phys. Ed. She hasn't decided whether she is going to college or to a business school. She is taking some commercial subjects so she can go to commercial school but if she goes to a college, she is going to major in Phys. Ed.

She lives for Tuesdays and Wednesdays of every week because those are Phys. Ed. days and also the days we have class basketball games at dinner. Her favorite sports are basketball and swimming.

She has been a member of the Music Club for 4 years and is treasurer of it this year and has been a member of F. H. A. for 2 years.

She loves to wear blue jeans and does wear them nearly all time. She says she wouldn't mind going any place on earth as long as she could wear her blue jeans.

Her favorite past times are breaking the law in some form or fashion and arguing with Mr. Jaco.

If you hear anyone call S. S. Easley, Harry, or Quicksilver you will know that they are calling that blond headed, blue eyed, mischievous, Sue Easley.

JUNIOR NEWS

EM, BB and JV gave a Valentine party at the Matlock home Monday night. Of the many people that attended there were included some from Cayce, South Fulton and that thriving metropolis of Dukedom.

Who was the lucky girl to receive that huge five pound box of candy. Was she BJT? Was Lucius the boy she received it from?

LSS is back up in the clouds



Sue Easley

again as Mark is home on leave.

We see that BB and "Willy" were in each other's company again after the ball game Tuesday night. Can anything be developing?

EM received a beautiful box of candy from you guessed him, Billy W.

PC and HS are still getting along smoothly now a days. Upon the last report received they were.

Say MF and SAB what's the idea of sittin in the back seat last night? Did you all and pretty boy Wendell J have a fight or something?

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Will some one please tell us what has been happening for the last week every one is either turning red headed or blond headed. Even some of the Sophomores are turning their hair.

Why has PC been going around with a big smile on her face? It couldn't be because S has a new car could it, P?

DLP let us know what happened Monday night at MDV's house? Did you really have 3 or 4 window peepers? If you don't know ask SE and BB.

What was the question that EM ask BB. It couldn't concern

a Sophomore boy could it, E. JAL, is it true that you have a new flame It couldn't be WN could it, JA?

FRESHMAN NEWS

Well, will it seem as though S land NSH are on the steady beam. Good luck you kids.

Has PM got a new flame. It is South or Fulton High Pat? Is it true that SR would like to go with BSC come on Shirley don't be bashful.

Say MDW what has happened to that cute Jr. boy WN and who were you with Tuesday night couldn't be DLP.

It seems that RC is still hanging on to that old flame VF stay in there Richard.

It seems that CV has his heart set on a cute Jr. girl couldn't be EM could it Calvin?

Is there a spark of jealousy in CS eyes could it be because JV of South Fulton is flirting with his girl VM? Come on Charles you know Vivean has eyes only for you.

Say GO what has happened between you and AMO from South Fulton.

Is TP really interested in that Hydrogen Bomb in History or is it just an excuse to get Miss Martin mind off Caesar. Is it Tommy?

Well DH and FG are still going steady, following by BB and SE, MY and TG and NS and BMJ, good luck kids.

Is it true that NS is going with BMJ come on Nancy give us a little hint.

Wonder who the "Lone lust in town" is couldn't be ELS could it Emma.

It seems that Union City High School is rating high with several of the girls of Fulton High School could they be, MY and

ELS of the Freshman class.

The Freshman class would like to wish Donna Gail Gerling who has been operated on a speedy recovery and will be glad when she can join the class activities.

FG received a box of candy Tuesday afternoon about 6:00. Could anyone tell us who sent this? Could you PH

MDW had a date with a certain Sophomore boy Tuesday night. Could there be anything to that DLP.

CAYCE CLASS HAS VALENTINE PARTY

The first year girls of the Cayce home economics class entertained the first grade with a Valentine party February 14.

The room was attractively decorated with Valentine colors by Loretta Gilbert, Joy Smith and June Wright.

The refreshment committee was: Anne Warris, Ann Ballow, Eleanor King, Carline Scarce, Wanda Arant, Shirley Henderson, Dorothy Burnes, Sammie Mills, Linda Hicks, Joan Wade and Janes Dawes. They prepared cookies and punch.

The children enjoyed games directed by Marie Thompson and Caroline Jenkins.

PALESTINE

Mrs. Leslie Nugent Mrs. Bertha Swiggart of Paducah visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Rita and Ed Thompson last week.

Mrs. A. M. Browder was able to be moved home Sunday from the Fulton Hospital after being a patient for several days. She is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt

visited Mrs. Kelly Browder Saturday, a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cardwell and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Browder Sunday afternoon.

Mac Pewitt will arrive home Thursday from a visit in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon King and daughter, Sarah Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Phillips spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy King.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graham accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cloys of near Union City left Sunday morning for Florida on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnette spent last Friday in Memphis.

Mrs. Will Leonard and sons visited Mrs. Melvin Edmiston and Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Kelly in Union City Sunday afternoon.

Quarterly Conference for Water Valley and Palestine, in charge of Will Covene, will meet at Palestine Church Sunday night. District Superintendent Evans will preach followed by a business meeting.

The Homemakers Club will meet Friday at Community Center in an all-day meeting. Pictures and refinishing frames will be the major project. Members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAS VALENTINE PARTY

Mrs. Moore Joyner, Mrs. Norris Dame and Mrs. Billy Stephenson entertained the Primary and Beginners Department of the First Christian Church with a Valentine party Tuesday afternoon from three to five o'clock in

the church parlor.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon with Sue Moore and Robert Stephenson winning the prizes.

Valentines were exchanged from a pretty decorated Valentine box.

Late in the afternoon ice cream and heart shaped cakes were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Earl Bouldin and Mrs. Ray Hunter as-

sisted in entertaining.

Those present were: Nancy and Jim Bushart, Robert and Sandra Stephenson, Linda and Richard White, Sherrell Olive, Eugenia Harris, Nancy Dame, Wallace Shankle, Ann Bowers, Phillip Andrews, John and Chris Hunter, Judy Owen, Bill Sewell and Robert Bouldin.

THE HICKORY LOG

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Breakfast at any Hour

ICE CREAM — COLD DRINKS
SHORT ORDERS
SANDWICHES

-- CURB SERVICE --
HAPPY EDWARDS, Manager

Budget Special!

THIS FULL-SIZE, TOP QUALITY

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\$20 DOWN
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Full Price \$189.95

Now Every Family
Can Enjoy the Big

Advantages of Electric Cooking!

You'll never find a bigger, better buy than this one!

We offer you a genuine 1950 Hotpoint Electric Range at a market-shattering price—payable on the easiest terms in town! All the joys of cooking electrically can be yours, yet your budget will hardly notice the difference! Come in and judge for yourself!

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Main Street

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1947 60,000

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1950 66,000 MORE

... STILL More Power a-building

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PINEVILLE

More than a billion kilowatt hours every year! That's what the new plants KU ALREADY has built can generate. And there will be nearly 300 million more when the addition to the Pineville plant is completed in 1951.

That means every farm, home, and indus-

try served directly or indirectly in KU's 73 county service area will continue to have plenty of dependable electricity to take care of its needs.

Furthermore, electricity is still the biggest bargain in the family budget. What else does so much . . . for so little!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

News From HENRY I. SIEGEL-CITY

Originated in 1937

Martha Luther

Mrs. Joe French attended the funeral services of her grandfather at Hickman Saturday.

Cacina Brockwell was the Wednesday night guest of Lutricia Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Ray and children spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Armstrong of Bydsville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson attended the funeral of E. O. Pickins of Lynnville, Tenn.

We are very glad to see Laura Kathryn Stevens back, she's been absent due to the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tibbs of Detroit, Michigan are the guests of Linda Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Roland and sons, Ken and Ernest spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mohler of Mayfield.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Red Cooke and daughter were, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rushing and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Harris and Jerry.

Helen Johnson and her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Britton was complimented with a delicious birthday dinner Sunday. Those enjoying the occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dedman and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flowers, Jr. and Mrs. C. J. Adams and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Franklin and Odell Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams spent the weekend with their son, Ronny, who is a patient in the cripple children hospital in Louisville. Ronny was one of the

hopeless cases of polio but reports are now he is able to roll his wheel chair with one hand which makes a lot of friends and relatives very happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman and Wayne of Paris, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pope, Mona Smith of Memphis and Terry Lynn Pope were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Pope.

Those enjoying a fish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe French and children Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Castleman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Rozell and boy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cape and daughters, Mrs. C. L. Bennett, Mrs. J. E. Bennett and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ballard of near Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Greer and Mae Carter were in Cairo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Jamison and children of Greenfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle Windor and Sonny.

Butch McClain has been very grateful to a certain girl because she didn't put in the paper about his intention of asking to be moved to another section in a near by unit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCord and son, Billy Joe and Mrs. Moulton Gambil and children visited relatives in Franklin, Tenn., this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vaughn and family visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beckom Vaughn, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Colley and children spent Saturday with her parents,

Fertilizer Bought Now Can Be Safely Stored On Farm Until Spring

BUYING fertilizer now and storing it on your farm this winter is one sure way of having on hand all the plant food you need for the 1950 crop season, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out.

Agricultural economists say such a procedure is particularly advisable right now in view of prospects for a bigger demand for fertilizer in 1950. U. S. Department of Agriculture indicates there may be a rise of



You'll have plant food for spring use if you buy it now.

from 10 to 25 per cent in the 1950 demand for plant food. So it is important to act promptly if you want to be certain of having plant food when you want it.

Good quality fertilizer can be satisfactorily stored on farms during the winter. It can be kept in good condition until spring planting time, if a few simple precautions are followed. Dr. H. B. Cheney, extension agronomist of Iowa State College, offers these suggestions on winter storage:

1—Store fertilizer sacks only in a barn or some other dry building that has flooring off the ground; 2—if you have to use earth or concrete floors, stack fertilizer bags on a crib of blocks and boards; 3—Keep the piles close together, if sacks are of burlap. This will reduce the circulation of air from which fertilizer may soak up moisture; 4—Prevent raking by piling sacks only seven or eight high; 5—Keep broken bags separate from the main pile. Loose fertilizer soaks up moisture faster than that in a bag.

on Rebecca McRee's face recently, it is because her one and only has just returned from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis French's son, Junior, called them Sunday night from Detroit to talk to them.

Bessie McClanahan and Era French attended the funeral of Marshall Castleman in Hickman Saturday.

Verlie Lockridge, bushler's son-in-law, Rupert Rea, is going to school under the G. I. Bill of Rights. He is studying refrigeration.

Edna Oneal was water bound Monday morning so she didn't get to work till noon.

Miss Mildred Chilcutt of Dyersburg, Tenn., is visiting Ruth Jones.

Monday afternoon Butch McClain was visiting the fourth unit bushlers and their presser, R. B. ask him if he didn't have any bushlers in his unit and Butch replied, "Oh, yes I have some ole bags just like you have here." He then informed us that the fourth unit bushlers run him off. Now girls, you see what we have to go through every day.

Lottie Walker, top stitcher in the second unit, her future husband, Bill Thorpe, Aggie Ford and her husband, Tom enjoyed a very nice evening out Saturday dancing and later returned to Lottie's home, had a fried chicken supper and the Fords didn't get home till morning.

Frances, our utility girl, presented all of us in the sixth unit, with delicious home made candy for Valentine's Day and may I say that each and every one of us wish to thank you for the lovely treat, Frances. We enjoyed it very much.

Melvin Harrison stepped out last night. He tells us he came to Fulton and got a piece of pie. Melvin, your wife may believe that, but we don't.

Omitted Last Week

Billy Joe Crawford has arrived to spend a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harp Byran and Virginia visited relatives in Glasgow last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson. Terry Lynn Pope spent Friday night with Norma Gail Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tress of St. Louis, Mo., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Harrison.

Mrs. Barbara Myers and Mr. Willis Atterbury visited Mr. and Mrs. John King. Mrs. Mattie Darnell and daughter, Mataline of Hickman.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hawkins and Miss Pauline Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts attended a ball game at Dresden Friday and Saturday nights.

Jean and David, small children of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Delma) Foster are recovering from mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jewell England.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pittman were her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Canter and daughter and Miss Jewell Hotch.

Mrs. Robbie Hudson and Linda Moore attended a ball game at Cuba Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Syl Hicks and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis near Hickman.

Friends and relatives who called on Mr. and Mrs. John McAlister while Grace was sick were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilbert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Man Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Batts and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perry and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mayes and Billy and Mrs. Ivy Jackson.

The 14 inmates of the Graves County Farm Home and their supervisors, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hawkins, were happily surprised last Sunday when ladies from the First Methodist Church in Mayfield came out and held a short religious service and then presented the inmates a present of fruit. May these worthy people be happily treated again soon. 5-C and 6-C Unit News & Gossip

We hear Ruth Jones, our bar tacker in the sixth unit, has been having her fortune told. How about that, Ruth.

Guynell McClure and Lula Mae Harris had to wait for the high water to go down before they could come to work Monday, so we hear they have planned to bring along their fishing poles and fish some while waiting next time. Good luck, girls, hope the fish are biting.

The 6-C unit presented their utility girl, Frances McAlister, with a lovely box of candy for Valentine's Day.

If you folks see a large smile

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowlin and Ken, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Gamblin and Jessie and Martha Luther attended the Ice Follies in Memphis Thursday.

If a box is passed through the fourth unit for a bar tacker that unit please give generously because the bushlers want to give her a pair of stockings that are the same color.

Mrs. Martha Hudson and Joe were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fortner of Dyersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner also visited them Sunday.

Note: To Joe Gambil: They say tums are great for a disturbed stomach.

Mary Nell Grubbs Evelyn Daugherty

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Dunn and daughters, Barbara and Sandra of Union City, Mrs. Ada Dunn, Bob Brockwell, visited with Garnette Brockwell and Glynda Sprogs Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Dickerson and Valda Turberville visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daugherty Sunday night.

Valda Turberville spent the weekend with her mother in Palmersville.

Mrs. Jim Imian has virus pneumonia but is feeling better now.

Betty Inman has had the mumps, however, she is almost well now, but she had to have two teeth pulled, poor kid.

Anne Madden was absent from work due to illness.

Mrs. Dorothy Cox's brother from the navy, J. C. Adams, is visiting her. He has been in Honolulu, Hawaii and has been discharged.

The fly scion Alceon Cook with a household shower & dinner on the cutting floor last Thursday. She recently married O. D. Cook. They received many nice gifts as each girl gave a separate gift. Congratulations, Alceon.

Gladys Cannon is absent from work. She is at the bedside of her daughter, Bet Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams

(Continued on page Three)

K. U. AWARDED SAFETY TITLE

Kentucky Utilities Company has been named winner in the annual Bureau of Safety motor vehicle accident prevention contest for utilities companies. KU's 1949 motor vehicle accident rate was only half that for the competing companies and one-fourth the average for utility fleet operation nationally.

Only 20 accidents in the 3,540,724 miles K. U. vehicles traveled

during 1949 were charged against the company, the bureau reported. This is an average of 0.56 accidents per 100,000 miles.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McDade are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Binford in New Orleans, La. and will attend Mardi Gras while there.

Miss Grace Hill has returned from a business trip to Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Blagg and little son, Byron, Jr., were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. R. H. Wade on Carr street.

NOTICE

To all who have apples stored at the

FULTON ICE COMPANY

Apples Must Be Moved By March 10th

because our Norman Street plant is being

closed down at that time.

FULTON ICE CO.



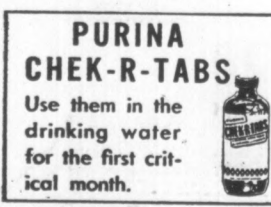
GOOD CHICKS and GOOD CHICK SUPPLIES

These are the very best chicks we can supply at reasonable prices. They are:

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2. From disease-inspected flocks.
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**PURINA
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CHECKER-ETTS**
Last year's chick starter sensation—proved on 101 million chicks!



**PURINA
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Use them in the drinking water for the first critical month.



**FEEDERS
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Several different sizes and kinds to fit your needs.

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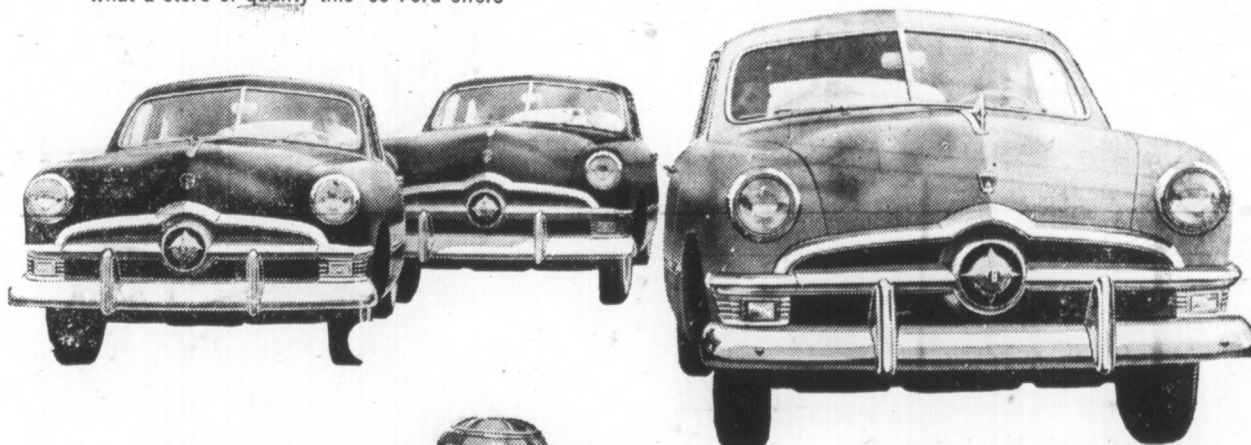
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You'd never guess from the low price tag what a store of quality this '50 Ford offers



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SEE...HEAR...
and FEEL the difference
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FORD'S 50 WAYS NEW

Quality feature after feature puts the '50 Ford so far ahead of its class... take the 13-way stronger "Life-guard" Body... the "Fashion Car" styling—now more beautiful than ever... the big car "feel" of Ford's improved "Mid Ship" Ride.

AND QUIETER, TOO!

Ford's 100-horsepower V-8 shows its authority in power, yet keeps its voice down to a refined whisper. And new "sound conditioning" keeps road noises out, too. You're even insulated from bumps by Ford's "Hydra-Coil" and "Para-Flex" Springs. Best of all, Ford's powerful V-8 sells for hundreds less than most "sixes."

'50 FORD

J. V. CASH MOTOR COMPANY

MAYFIELD HIGHWAY

FULTON

PHONE 42

TEST DRIVE A '50 FORD — IT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES!

SIEGEL NEWS

(Continued from page Two)

visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams and son.

J. P. Greer has a car now and he thinks so much of it he spent most of Sunday night sleeping in it on Lake Street. Couldn't you find a quieter place to sleep or did you mean to sleep?

Mrs. Paul Thomas Brown spent most of the weekend in Louisville. She brought her daughter, Paulette, who has been in the Kosair Hospital for a month, home with her. Paulette underwent an operation two weeks ago. She will be at home for a while and on returning to Louisville will have a cast removed from her leg. Paulette, we hope you will get along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Phillips and son spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nabors attended the basketball game at Kenton Tuesday night. Sorry South Fulton had to lose.

Valda Turberville, Obera Nabors and Mr. and Mrs. Jones Dickerson attended the skating rink at Union City Tuesday night.

We are sorry to hear that we are losing two of our bundle boys Friday. J. P. Greer and Philip Stow. Hurry back, boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Lela Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stroud and Austria spent last Sunday week at Kentucky Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Dessie Pinegar spent Sunday in Bradford visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Harwood. They also carried their grandson home who had spent the week with them.

We are glad to welcome back to work, Mrs. Grace Armstrong, after being absent for many weeks due to illness.

Gene William says that she would have left her Valentine box of candy in the car at noon and asked someone else for a piece of theirs but you know I believe that would have been selfish, Margaret.



DESSERTS PLEASE

How often do you use graham cracker desserts? Don't overlook these easy-to-make desserts for lunch, dinner and party foods. Graham crackers are just sweet enough to be craved by the kiddies when they need something extra to eat.

Several Simple Desserts

Use these ideas for lunches packed for school and work or served at home.

Mix cooked apricot pulp with cream cheese and spread on graham crackers.

Soften cream cheese with a little orange juice, combine with chopped raisins or dates and spread between graham crackers.

Make sweet sandwiches to fill the cookie jar. Spread crackers with uncooked frosting and top with another cracker. Make the frosting by combining confectioner's sugar with enough softened butter to make a smooth paste—Flavor to taste.

Mock French Pastry

Here is a Mock French Pastry that takes little or no cooking. Spread six graham crackers with whipped cream, stack and frost sides with additional whipped cream. Spread six more crackers with chocolate pudding (prepared pudding mix is fine) and frost the outside as before. Place pastries in the refrigerator to chill for two to three hours. To serve cut each pastry in half diagonally serving two persons from each square. This is an easy party or dinner dessert because it is made several hours before serving.

Chocolate Graham Cracker Crust

1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 pound chopped semi-sweet chocolate
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/3 cup melted butter or margarine

Combine all ingredients. Press mixture onto bottom and sides of greased 9-inch pie pan. Bake in a slow oven (325° F.) for 12 minutes. Cool thoroughly before filling with your favorite chiffon or cream pie filling.

Yield: One 9-inch pie.
Faithfully
Jean Allen
BROOKER FOOD FOUNDATION, CINCINNATI, OHIO

FULTON ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

Phone 100

Ernest Lowe, Mgr.

Fulton, Ky.

NEW LOCATION • • • 217 EAST FOURTH STREET

Come in Today, get your FREE TICKET ON OUR SATURDAY DRAWING

On Saturday afternoon we will give away absolutely FREE a Pressure Cooker to some lucky ticket-holder who has come in our store before then and gotten his or her FREE TICKET.

WHY SHOULDN'T IT BE YOU?

There are no strings attached to this offer; you have nothing to buy; all we want you to do is to come in our store

THIS WEEK'S AWARD
Weavever All-aluminum
FOUR-QUART

PRESSURE COOKER

Absolutely free!
VALUE \$12.95

and get your ticket. This is our way of building traffic in and out of our store . . . we like to see plenty of faces around all the time!

After Saturday, another big drawing, with new awards, will be held NEXT WEEK, and EACH WEEK through February. So come in NEXT WEEK, too, and get another ticket! You do not have to be present to win; the winners will be notified of their good fortune!

HAVE YOU SHOPPED OUR STORE LATELY We Are Still Handling Most Anything You Need For The Home

REAL BARGAINS IN ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE. We have a warehouse full of it that we want to move and are willing to sacrifice to get the room. Come see us for your needs.

Johnson's waxes; glo-coat, car-nu, etc.

Cabinet Hardware

Rural Mail Boxes

1, 3, 5-gallon Oil Cans

SHOTGUN SHELLS AND .22 CARTRIDGES, 20% OFF

Sessions Electric "Teapot" Kitchen Clocks

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All Kinds of Pyrex Ware

Tableware — Dinnerware — Glassware

Any Size Light Bulbs

Flourescent Bulbs

SILEX and CORY COFFEE MAKERS NOW HALF PRICE

Electric Broilers, 1/2 Price Handbags, Values to \$4.95; \$1

Bed Lamps, values to \$4.95, 1/2 off

Table Lamps, 1/2 price Ingersoll Watches and Clocks

New Remington 4-some Electric Razors; Reg. \$19.50; our price, \$14.50

HIT PARADE [Hillbilly Music]

1. Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy (Red Foley)
2. Rag Mop (J. L. Wells)
3. Tennessee Border No. 2 (Ernest Tubb, Red Foley)
4. I Love You Because (L. Payne)
5. Cry Of The Wild Goose (Tennessee Ernie)
6. Slipping Around (Marg. Whiting, J. Wakeley)
7. Blues Stay A-way From Me (Delmore Bros.)
8. I just don't like this kind of livin' (Hank Williams)
9. Take me in your arms and hold me (Eddie Arnold)
10. Broken down merry go round (Marg. Whiting, J. Wakeley)

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RADIOS

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IN TODAY . . .
OUT TOMORROW

We have a complete line of tubes,
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PICKUP and DELIVERY

This Week's Hit Parade [Popular Music]

1. Chattanooga, Shoe Shine Boy
2. Rag Mop
3. Dear Hearts and Gentle People
4. There's No Tomorrow
5. Music, Music, Music
6. The Old Master Painter
7. I Can Dream, Can't I
8. Johnson Rag
9. Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo
10. The Cry Of The Wild Goose

NEW RECORDS ARRIVING DAILY!

Our Record Stock is Catalogued and Displayed For Your Convenient Shopping. Come in and Browse Around!

Haymaking, Like Many Other Farm Chores, Meeting Master In Power

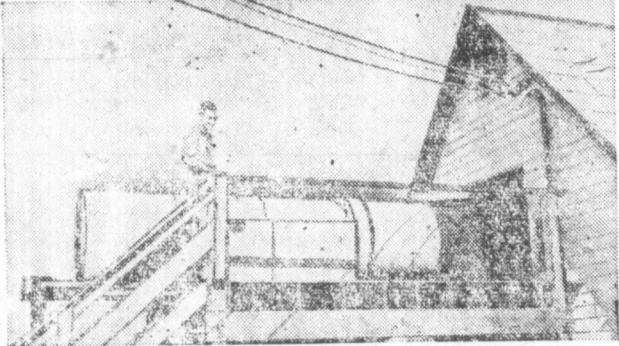
By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Many farm chores have been done "the hard way" for generations. For churning methods have been slow to change. Of late years, however, agricultural progress in bringing farm jobs more in line with industrial production operations.

One of the most recent farm chores to be mechanized is haymaking. As a result, the job of pitching hay by hand has about run its course. Hay—long, chopped and baled—now is be-

volume of air moves from the duct into laterals or through a connecting slatted floor to remove excessive moisture from the hay. A week to 10 days usually is required to dry each layer. Hay is safe for storage when its moisture content has been brought down to 20%.

Fans and blowers generally are operated by 5 horsepower motors. The cost of curing varies from 75¢ to \$1.50 per ton. Construction and equipment costs for a typical barn curing system averages from 25 to 35 cents per square foot of barn floor area. Experiments also have been con-



Experimental all-electric hay-drying unit. Air, warmed by large heating units, is drawn through metal tunnel into adjoining small mow by motor-driven fan.

ing loaded and stored mechanically with the aid of a number of different power machines. Such equipment as pickup balers, buck rakes and hay loaders are doing the job in the field, while electrically operated hay hoists, conveyors and blowers are taking over the storage problems.

In addition, much of the hay is being cured in the mow—minus the need for a warm "hay-drying sun" and without the worries of damaging rains. It is possible today to cut hay in the morning, rake it into windrows for preliminary curing and store it in the barn that afternoon for final finishing.

Standard mow systems employ large central ducts. These are laid down the center or along the sides of the barn and are connected at one end to an air chamber. Large fans or blowers discharge air into the ducts. The heavy

ducts in curing hay outside in the stack. These tests have been fairly successful when curing started soon after the hay was cut. Wooden "A" frame ducts are used when long and chopped hay are cured. Baled hay, however, can be stacked so as to form main ducts without the necessity of wooden supports. Power consumption for outside curing varies from 40 to 100 kw-hr per ton.

Drying hay with heat, also, is in the experimental stage. Such systems, for average farms, at least, still run into considerable money, although results are proving satisfactory. Some of these driers have the oil burner, motor and fan mounted in one unit. Heat is generated outside the barn and is drawn inside by the fan. Costs of drying average about \$1.50 per ton, and hay can be brought to top, storageable quality within a few minutes.

we are having some rainy weather and not no cold at all. My peach trees are blooming as if it was spring but the Lord's ways is past finding out. My mind is some what not altogether but a person can't be the same all the time and I realize that, so I will say a few words about a Christian home.

The home has to be Christian in order to be a home at all. The Christian is the very hub, center and circumference of civilization. Our country was founded upon the home unit in which father and mother and the children gathered around the word of God and kneeled in prayer, so it is a fine thing to be a Christian and it takes work to be one.

We had good service Sunday. My pastor's text, Act 12th chapter, 8 verse. Subject, "Follow Jesus." Preached a soul reviving sermon that what is kneeded. Pure gospel and right doing and it's fine to take prayer along with it to. Christ is the head of this house. The unseen Guest at every meal, the silent Listener to every conversation and for that cause we should mind what we say.

The good women are fine. You see, when Peter was in jail the women formed a prayer meeting and prayed to the Lord for Peter to be loosed so when he got out the Lord sent Peter to the house where the women was holding their service. The Dancel told them that Peter was at the gate. They didn't want to believe it.

Sometime whe you ask the Lord for something it comes so quick until you don't want to believe it. So just keep praying, the Lord will bring things out alright. So be of good cheer, God is in the Plan.

DEATHS

EDWARD CRITTENDON

Funeral services for Edward W. Crittendon, 87, who died Saturday night at his home near Pilot Oak were held Monday morning from the Pentecostal Church in Mayfield.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mamie Alexander, Mayfield, Mrs. Mina Spann and Mrs. Mertie Osborn, all of Mayfield and two sons, Harry of Paducah and O. F. Crittendon of Wingo.

CHARLIE YATES

Funeral services for Charlie Yates 74, prominent farmers of the Palmore section, who died Saturday at his home near Pilot Oak were held Monday morning at the Mt. Pleasant Church with Bro. Claud Hall of Henderson officiating.

He was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Church of Christ and the Woodmen of the World. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katie Yates; four sons, Gilbert of Mayfield and Limon,

Goble and Dewey of Wingo; three daughters, Mrs. Elvie Wadlington of Lynnville, Tenn., Mrs. Robble Fields of Wingo and Mrs. Orville Williams of Mayfield.

C. V. LOGAN

Funeral service for C. V. Logan, father of L. C. Logan of this city were held Tuesday in Union City at the Old Republican Church. Mr. Logan died suddenly at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis on Sunday afternoon. He recently underwent a major operation.

Besides L. C. Logan he is also survived by another son, C. V. Logan, Jr. of Union City and two daughters, Mrs. W. T. Luker of Plymouth, Mich., and Mrs. Ray Woodward of Union City.

MRS. CARTER ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. L. O. Carter entertained the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at her home on Browder street.

Two guests, Mrs. George Batts and Mrs. Clint Reeds were included in the two tables of members.

Mrs. Ben Evans was high scorer for the members and Mrs. Reed for the guests.

At the conclusion of the games the hostess served a lovely salad plate.

Members playing were Mesdames, Evans, L. O. Bradford,

Clanton, Meacham, V. L. Freeman, A. G. Baldridge and Guy Gingles.

The official state flower of Arizona is the bloom of a cactus—the Giant Saguaro.

Baby Chicks

HATCHES OFF EACH
MONDAY and WEDNESDAY



"Chicks With A Personality"

EARLY CHICKS are usually the best layers and money makers — Don't wait; place your orders now for early delivery.

FULTON HATCHERY

STATE LINE STREET PHONE 483 FULTON, KY.

PIERCE STATION

Rev. Thomas Smithmyer filled his regular appointment at Chapel Hill Sunday. A large crowd attended the service regardless of the rainy day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williamson of Hickman Highway and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Green of Fulton were guests of their sister, Mrs. Christine Pierce Sunday.

Miss Janice Burcham, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burcham, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Jack Lowe is spending this week in Kenton and will attend the basketball tournament.

Mrs. Wyatt Hall spent Tuesday in Union City with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller.

Raymond Smith left Tuesday night to visit his daughter and family in Arkansas before returning to his home in Florida. He spent several weeks here attending the bedside of his father Rev. J. W. Smith, who passed away recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hay were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Algie Hay.

Mrs. Dallas Hall and Mrs. Fanny Hays of Tiptonville were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Hall.

G. W. Birmingham is spending a few days with relatives in Almo, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cope, Mrs. Pearl Price, Mrs. Sut Bennett and son, Gary, Mrs. Dock Bennett and daughters spent Sunday in Hickman as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long attended the basketball game in Kenton Tuesday night.

Beelerton News

Mrs. W. E. McMorries

Our deepest sympathy goes to Mr. Leonard Duke, who's father, Joe Duke, passed away at his home last Thursday night. Burial was at Mt. Zion Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shepherd and Nolen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred McMorries and Eugene.

Miss Nettie Lee Rhodes is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred McMorries and Eugene spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gustie Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Underwood and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tuck and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Darnell spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Winfred McMorries and Eugene.

Johnnie Michael McGough spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown.

Mrs. Cara Ringo of Detroit is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown.

Wayne Elliott spent Sunday with Bobby Rhodes. Bennie Clifton is on the sick list.

Mississippi Plantation Life: The Writings Of Mattie Dear

Oh, give thanks unto the Lord for He is good. To glad to write another article Mrs. Johanna's paper. My health is fine today. Thanks the Lord.

Now, let me tell you one thing.



Ladies:

DON'T BE MISLED by claims that any other cleaning process will do a better job than the newest, most modern dry cleaning equipment manufactured and used by the garment cleaning industry.

THE PARISIAN HAS RECENTLY INSTALLED ALL BRAND NEW CLEANING EQUIPMENT, including the most up-to-date machines in the industry. That is PARISIAN'S GUARANTEE TO YOU that PARISIAN'S cleaning service is ranked with the top quality methods in the dry cleaning field . . . machines that constant research has proven will do a cleaning job BETTER, FASTER and MORE THOROUGHLY.

PARISIAN WELCOMES A COMPARISON, in fact, URGES a comparison of this new cleaning equipment with anything less-modern. Here's what PARISIAN offers:

- * Automatic "atomizer" brightens old colors as close to their original beauty as human ingenuity can get them. (Compare the inner lapel of a coat that we clean to the outside of the coat; the inside of a trouser cuff to the outside of the trouser. YOU CAN'T TELL THE difference in colors, the restoration has been so thorough.
- * Brand new FILTER, machine, WASHER machine PRESSING machines; most modern in the cleaning industry.

BRING US YOUR OLD SUITS AND COATS. We take particular pleasure in returning them to you LIKE NEW

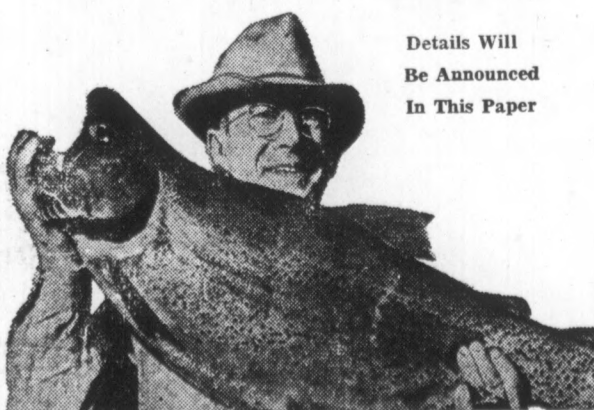
PARISIAN

Laundry ~ Cleaners

"THE MOST MODERN IN THIS TERRITORY"

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WATCH FOR OUR BIG FISH CONTEST



Details Will Be Announced In This Paper

COMING SOON!

LOTS OF PRIZES

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