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IRENE DUNNE, FRED MACMURRAY IN "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY AT THE FULTON THEATRE

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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

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GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME SEVEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939

NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

DAY BY DAY WITH THE TIGERS

KITTY LEAGUE STANDINGS	
Club	W L Pct
Owensboro	30 16 .652
Jackson	26 19 .578
Hopkinsville	23 19 .549
Bowling Green	27 21 .563
Mayfield	25 22 .532
Paducah	26 23 .531
Union City	14 32 .304
Fulton	11 32 .256

FULTON 5, MAYFIELD 3

The Fulton Tigers halted their losing streak at thirteen games Sunday afternoon in Mayfield by beating the Browns 5-3.

Clarence Gann, Fulton pitcher, allowed the Mayfield sluggers only four hits, three of which came in the eighth inning. The Tigers collected eight hits off Claude Williams, Brownie left-hander.

Score by innings: R H E
Fulton 000 021 020 5 6 2
Mayfield 000 000 030 3 4 4
Batteries—Fulton, Gann and Clontz; Mayfield, C. Williams and Tate.

FULTON 11, MAYFIELD 3

The Fulton Tigers completely routed the Mayfield Browns there Monday night 11-3. The Tigers started scoring in the opening frame and drove Kneupper out in the eighth.

Fieback, Metkovich and Simons led the attack at bat, and Hart gave up 14 scattered hits to Mayfield.

Score by innings: R H E
Fulton 300 010 160 11 14 0
Mayfield 101 000 010 3 10 5
Batteries—Fulton, Hart and Clontz; Mayfield, Kneupper, Leonardson and Goff.

MAYFIELD 11, FULTON 4

The Mayfield Browns triumphed over the Fulton Tigers 11-4 in Mayfield Tuesday night.

D. Williams, Tiger pitcher, gave up fifteen hits to the Browns, while the Tigers collected eleven off L. Williams, pitching for Mayfield.

Score by innings: R H E
Fulton 200 000 002 4 11 4
Mayfield 122 102 30x 11 15 0
Batteries—Fulton, D. Williams and Clontz; Mayfield, L. Williams and Goff.

OWENSBORO 10, FULTON 5

The Owensboro Oilers opened up in the sixth inning Wednesday night to defeat the Tigers 10-5 at Fairfield Park. Newman connected for a homer in the sixth inning with two men on base. The Oilers five runs in the ninth came off four bases on balls and two hits.

Score by innings: R H E
Owensboro 020 003 035 10 6 3
Fulton 021 000 101 5 7 2
Batteries—Owensboro: Brumfield, Sly and Wise; Fulton: Huser, Hanon, Williams and Clontz.

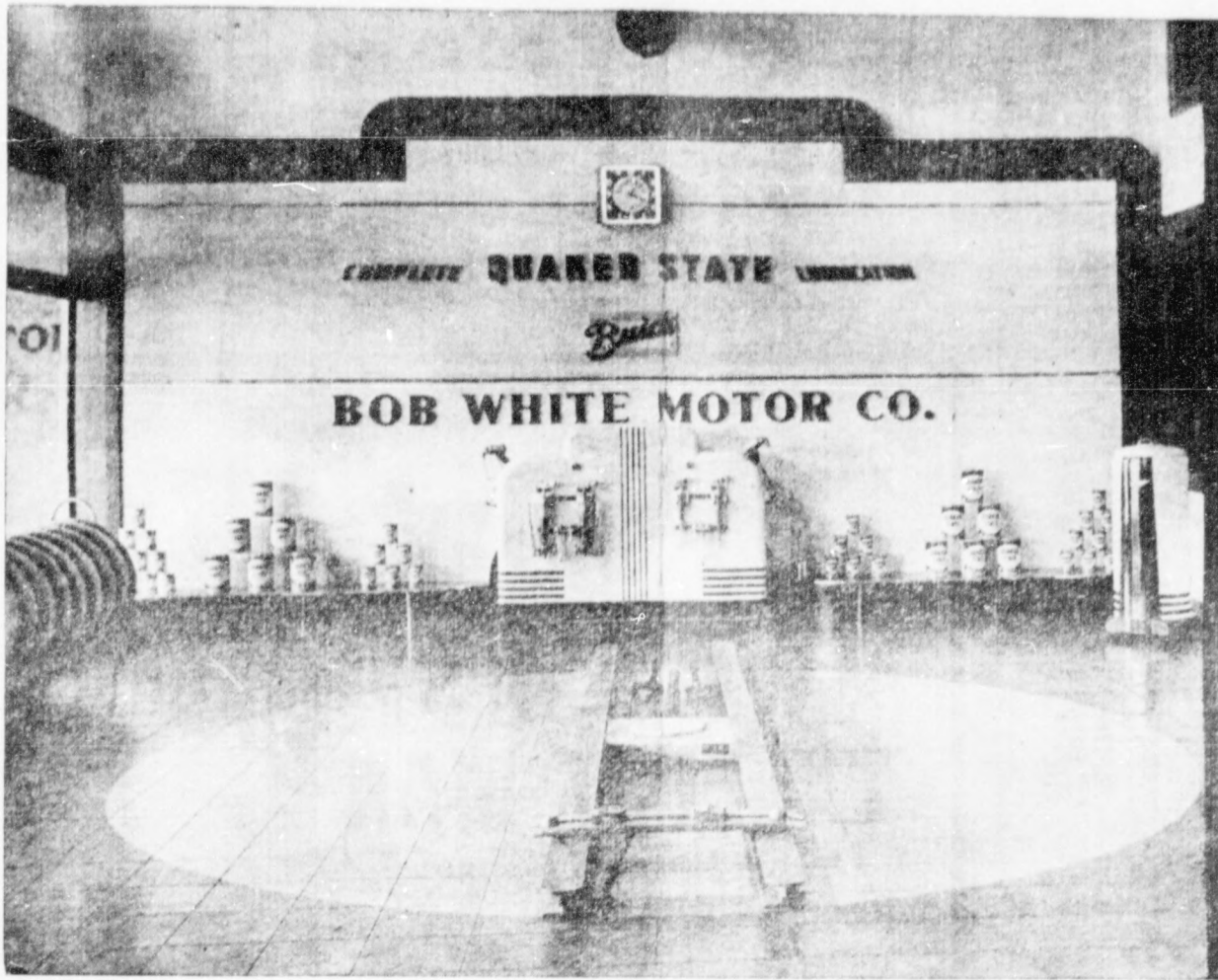
MEMPHIS PREACHER IN CHARGE OF SONG SERVICES



Rev. L. B. Cobb

Rev. L. B. Cobb of the Memphis Seventh Avenue Baptist Church, will have charge of the music during the coming revival at the First Baptist church in Fulton. Rev. M. E. Dodd, of Shreveport, La., will be the guest preacher of this revival which will be held from July 4th to July 13th.

Bob White Motor Company Installs New Lubritorium



The latest improvement made at the Bob White Motor Company, local Buick dealer, is the installation of a complete, new alemit lubrication system. The equipment and the large rotary lift are located in the spacious garage, which is equipped to render all types of services for motorists. The new lubrication unit offers the most modern methods in keeping cars completely lubricated for prevention of wear. It will be well worth your while to inspect this modernly equipped shop.

WHITE MOTOR CO. INSTALLS NEW SERVICE

In recent months the Bob White Motor Company has installed several thousand dollars worth of equipment for servicing the cars and trucks of motorists in this section. The latest improvement was the new lubrication department, which presents the latest methods of lubrication and is handsomely displayed in the front show window. Billy Stephenson will be in charge of this department.

Other equipment includes Bear chassis and wheel aligner equipment, the Sun-Test machine which checks your motor same as if it was made of glass; a thoroughly equipped repair shop, and a washing and cleaning service par excellence. The personnel at the Bob White Motor Company includes:

Bob White, proprietor, Charles Stephenson and Dunlap Murphy, sales; M. L. Rhodes, parts; Miss Mary Holman, bookkeeper; Mrs. Cecil Arnold, Greyhound bus ticket agent; A. W. Mullins, service manager; John E. Bard, Sam Hibbs, Buford Swann, L. D. Wright, J. D. Stinton, Richard Peoples, service department; Billy Stephenson, in charge of the lubrication.

Bob White has recently installed the complete set of gauges and tools used in the Bear System of Wheel and Chassis Alignment. This is the method used and recommended by practically all important automobile manufacturers because it is the most accurate method known, and the only system that returns every car and truck to original factory specifications so that it steers like new.

No feature of automobile service has come so prominently to public attention during the past few years, as the maintenance of alignment in the front axle and wheels.

This is because the combination of balloon tires, front wheel brakes, and high speed results in loss of steering control and causes a large percentage of the automobile accidents on our streets and highways.

Perhaps, the most frequent source of trouble is a slight bend or twist in the front axle which throws the wheels out of line and scrapes the tires sideways along the road. It also causes shimmy, wandering, weaving and hard steering.

An essential feature of the new Bear equipment is the fact that it includes a combination axle press and frame straightener that straightens out bent or twisted axles, swayed, bucked, bent, and diamond-shaped frames in the car by cold process. The cold straightening method is approved by automotive engineers because it does not effect the temper of the metal nor weaken the part straightened. By correcting twisted axles and frames in the car, considerable time is saved. It does not require a car to be tied up for several days while the axle or frame is removed for straightening.

Bob White believes that offering such a service to locality motorists, is a real forward step in accident prevention, and that use of the service will also save motorists many dollars in the tire replacements. The new service is now ready and motorists are offered a first check-up without charge.

Miss Patricia Roberson, of Paducah, Ky., spent last week with friends here.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- Christian Science Society
- of Fulton, Kentucky announces a free lecture entitled "Christian Science, The Revelation of Man's God Given Dominion and Freedom," by Thomas E. Hurley, C. S. B., of Louisville, Ky., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
- This lecture will be given in First Christian Church, Carr Street, Sunday afternoon, June 25 at 3:30 o'clock.
- You and your friends are cordially invited to attend.
- Fulton Christian Science Society.

DEATHS

WES BROWDER

Wes Browder, 79, local farmer, died Monday morning in the Fulton hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Browder suffered a heart attack Sunday afternoon and was rushed to the hospital.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Palestine church, conducted by Rev. L. B. Council and Rev. B. J. Russell. Interment followed in the Palestine cemetery, in charge of Hornbeak's Funeral Home.

Mr. Browder was born in this community, October 8, 1859, and has lived near here all his life. His wife preceded him in death in 1905. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Rowton of Paducah; three grandchildren, Mary, Paul, and Ralph of Paducah; and two brothers, A. M. of near Fulton and Boyd of Union City.

He was a member of the Palestine Methodist Church.

H. H. STEPHENS

H. H. Stephens died Saturday at his home, north of Fulton. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at South Pleasant Grove church, near Murray, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dunn, and O. C. Wrether. Burial followed in the church cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mr. Stephens is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Gates Stephens and two daughters by a previous marriage, Mrs. H. A. P. Black and Mrs. Gus Pachall. One son, Dr. G. C. Stephens preceded him in death in 1931. He is also survived by two grandsons.

He was a prominent citizen of his community and was a member of the Methodist church, holding membership at the South Pleasant Grove church.

FIRE IN HIGHLANDS MONDAY

A woodshed belonging to Walter Midgett in Highlands was destroyed by fire late Monday afternoon. The fire department was called to keep the fire from spreading to other buildings.

Miss Dorothy Cole of Paducah, Ky., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atkin Cole, on Fourth Street.

Alumni Association Met At Water Valley

The Alumni Association of the Water Valley High School, including graduates of classes since 1916, met Sunday in their second annual reunion. Several members were present from Detroit, Louisville, Paducah and other cities.

The day was spent in meeting old friends and discussing the happy days spent in the Water Valley school. A delicious picnic lunch was served at noon in the gymnasium.

Bertie Pigne was elected president of the association and Mrs. Clifton Williams was named secretary and treasurer. The meeting will be held the 4th Sunday in June next year and a larger crowd is expected.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lewis, Mrs. Clifton Williams, Sara Agnes Taylor, Mrs. Leonard Weeks, Victor Gosson, Wilmoth Gosson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cloy, Mrs. E. O. Cochrum, Mrs. Jewel Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts, Mrs. Selma Evans and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boyd and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pentecost and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Wheeler and daughter, Grace Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brady and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Coffman and children, Mrs. Alice Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Butler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Burton and children, Susie Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks and son, Mrs. Willie Latta, H. P. Pruitt, Russell Belew, McCuen, Mabel Ruth Jobs, Bertie Ague and children, Mrs. Lily Dawes, Doris Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Barnes and children.

ARMOUR & COMPANY OPEN YARD AT CLINTON

Armour & Company have opened a hog market at the Illinois Central Yards in Clinton, Ky. Buyers are J. C. Oden and J. S. Weins, and top market prices will be paid for hogs.

Misses Sarah Helen and Peggy Williams attended a luncheon given Saturday by Miss Ruth Carr Creason at her home in Mayfield, honoring Miss Flora Martin Robinson, bride-elect.

Meeting Of The First District Legion

The First District meeting of the American Legion was held here Sunday. About ninety members were present from Mayfield, Murray, Benton, Hickman, Paducah, Marion, Bardwell and Fulton.

District Commander John S. Kendall was re-elected. Other officers elected were: A. W. Jones, Princeton, area vice-commander; Robert J. Lamb, Fulton, district chaplain; rules and orders, Will E. Shelton, Mayfield; credentials, Cecil Weather- spoon, Fulton; constitution and by-laws, Charles Hatfield, Paducah; finance, A. W. Jones, Princeton; resolutions, John S. Kendall, Bardwell; rehabilitation, Dr. C. A. Bard, Mayfield; child welfare, L. D. Vaughn, Marion; legislative, E. L. McNeill, Hickman; Americanism, Warren Ware, Paducah; time and place for meeting, E. M. Childers, Princeton.

W. E. Shelton, Jr., of Mayfield was named delegate to the national convention, with Thomas Goldsmith, Fulton, alternate.

FULTON MAN

HAS OPERATION

J. W. Norman, of near Fulton, who was injured several weeks ago by lightning, causing blood clots near his brain, underwent a serious operation Saturday in the Baptist Hospital, Memphis. The operation was performed by the famous Dr. Semmes. Doctors now hope for a complete recovery.

His children, James E. Norman of Akon, Mrs. D. E. Willingham of Speed, Ind., Mrs. H. F. McGinnis of Charleston, N. C., and Harold Norman of Fulton have been attending his bedside.

UNDERWOOD YOUTH WINS ARTIST SCHOLARSHIP

Kimball Underwood, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Underwood of this city, has received a 5-week scholarship from the Advertising Art School of Nashville, Tenn. He was one of 20 talented artists chosen from several hundred contestants for the scholarship, and one of these twenty will receive a year's scholarship.

The Underwood family recently moved to Fulton from Princeton, Ky., where young Underwood attended high school.

CRUSADE CARAVAN COMING TO FULTON

Youth Crusade Week will be observed June 25-30 in Fulton, when the Youth Crusade Caravan of the Memphis Conference comes to the First Methodist Church for a week of active christian training and work with the young people of Fulton and surrounding territory. This caravan, composed of some of the outstanding young Christians of the South, has just completed a period of training so that they might be better equipped to direct activities in various churches for Crusade Week. These young people will arrive in Fulton Saturday afternoon, and begin work Sunday morning when a part of them will preach in some of the churches of the community.

Study courses and directed recreation will begin at 4 o'clock every afternoon, with the evening service beginning at 8 o'clock each night, with fun time at 9. The members of the caravan will do personal work among the young people of the community every morning.

Monday night will be a special night as the East Union of the Union City District will have its monthly meeting at the church. All young people in this vicinity are urged to attend these services.

POLICE COURT NEWS

One man, a Russian, was tried in the Fulton Police Court Saturday morning by City Judge Lon Adams. He was charged with public drunkenness and fined \$10 and costs. He left a watch as security.

Five men were tried by Judge Adams Monday morning, all charged with public drunkenness. Each one was fined \$10 and costs.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER AT FULGRAM

The Fulton Chamber of Commerce will hold their second Good Will meeting of the summer at Fulgram Wednesday evening, June 28. The meeting, which was held at Fulgram last year, was one of the most successful of the summer.

An interesting program is being planned and a good crowd is expected.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The possibility of aiding small business with government loans has long been an active though quiet, political issue. Back in Hoover's day the RFC began providing certain kinds of large business with help when needed—principally those in which the public's financial interest was widespread. A very large part of these loans have been repaid, and the probability is that all but a microscopic percentage of loans still outstanding will eventually be met.

Making safe loans to small business is a horse of a different color. Very often a small business without sufficient credit to obtain bank loans is on the ragged edge of failure, due to poor management, competitive conditions or some other cause and to lend to it would simply amount to futilely pouring good money after bad. Inasmuch as the loans in each case would necessarily be confined to relatively small amounts, the cost of overhead and supervision might be outrageously high. And, once the principle of government loans to small business was established, it is highly probable that a veritable flood of applications, reasonable and unreasonable, honest and dishonest, would flow in.

Five years ago Congress authorized the RFC to make loans to little business under certain circumstances, and last year this body's lending powers were further broadened. But little happened. Bulk of the business men applying for money reported that, in their view, the RFC's standards were too high, and that any concern which could qualify could get money from banks with less red tape. Upshot of all this is a new act, the Mead Bill, which proposes that the government shoot the works in providing money for little business.

The Mead Bill is more or less similar to the FHA plan. It would authorize the RFC to insure banks against loss to the extent of 90 percent of any business loan. Maximum individual loan would be \$1,000,000. Maximum time of repayment would be 10 years. Maximum annual interest would be 4 percent. In payment for the insurance, the RFC would receive a portion of the interest, ranging from 1-4 of one percent to a maximum of 1 percent, as conditions warrant. The RFC is given authority to decide whether a loan can or cannot be classified as for a commercial purpose, and some come within the intent of the law. Apparently it would be up to the banks in each case to decide whether or not a loan was safe.

as we build the greatest peace-time defensive war machine in our history.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Butch Green of Clinton, Ky., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cushion last week end.

Mrs. Van O'Neal visited Mrs. Fannie Nugent Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herchell Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Veatch visited Mr. George Heilt at Shiloh Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams visited Mrs. Lucky Fletcher Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sarah Vance is spending this week with Mrs. Kelly Vaughn and daughter, Florence, at Stringtown.

Mrs. James Noblin spent the week end in Memphis, Tenn., with her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum

spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ella Cutshaw.

Mrs. Etta Wade is visiting relatives in Union City this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Disqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wade and daughter, Jessie Lee, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bellew and family. Mrs. Bellew returned home with them to spend the week.

Mrs. Mabel William, Mrs. Naomi O'Neal, Mrs. Mary Jefferess, Mrs. Verlie Nicholas and Mrs. Eva Seat attended a missionary meeting in Clinton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wade, Miss Jesse Lee Wade, Mrs. Olie Bellew and Mr. Van O'Neal attended the funeral of Mr. Wes Browder at Palestine, Tuesday afternoon.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. Marshall Finch Thursday of last week. There were eleven members and nine visitors present. The society decided to have an Ice Cream Supper in the near future. The exact date will be announced.

later. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Pressie Moore next month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday June 23, 1939.

The Golden Text is: "Sing, O heavens; and be joyful, O earth; and break forth into singing, O mountains; for the Lord hath comforted his people, and will have mercy upon his people, and will have mercy upon his afflicted."—(Isaiah 49:13.)

Among the citations which compose the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do, because I go unto my Father."—(John 14:12.)

READ and REMEMBER

A youth who wrote of the pursuit of Mrs. Richard Ingle of Salt Lake

City returned it several hours later saying: "Here's your money lady; I'm ashamed of myself for taking it."

Mrs. G. C. Seiferth of Buffalo, who once embroidered uniforms for officers of the German army during the reign of Kaiser Wilhelm, now devotes her skill as a needle worker to making emblems and badges for American fraternal societies.

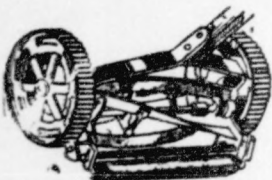
In awarding contracts for a new hospital in Morgantown, W. Va., the county court announced a contest to pick a name for the structure, the prize being a free appendectomy.

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

Accurate WORKMANSHIP At Low Cost
Watches, Clocks & Time Pieces of All Kinds Accurately Repaired at Low Cost by—
ANDREWS JEWELRY COMPANY

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

REPAIRING



IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING THAT NEEDS REPAIRING—WE CAN FIX IT!

T. M. EXUM
REPAIR SHOP

Walnut Street Fulton, Ky.

Little Stories about GREAT HYMNS

"IF THOU BUT SUFFER GOD TO GUIDE THEE"
—George Neumark—
"If thou but suffer God to guide thee,
And hope in Him through all thy ways,
He'll give thee strength, whate'er betide thee,
And bear thee through the evil days;
Who trusts in God's unchanging love
Builds on the Rock that naught can move."

*George Neumark, the author of this chorale, lived in Hamburg, Germany, about 1650. Extreme poverty forced him to pawn all his earthly possessions including his cherished violin. Later receiving a position as Ambassador to Sweden, he was enabled to redeem his cello. Thankful for this favor, he wrote the words and music for this chorale.

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Funeral Home
FULTON, KY.

SEE Robert Wadlow

WORLD'S TALLEST MAN

8 FEET, 9 1/2 INCHES

on

JULY 4th

in

FULTON, KY.

at the

SECOND ANNUAL

OLD CAR DERBY

SPONSORED BY THE FULTON YOUNG MEN'S BUSINESS CLUB

50 MILE NOVELTY AUTO RACE

\$100 PURSE MONEY

\$50 ADVANCE TICKET

ATTENDANCE PRIZE

DIVIDED FOUR WAYS			
1st	\$50.00	3rd	\$15.00
2nd	\$25.00	4th	\$10.00

DIVIDED FOUR WAYS			
1st	\$20.00	3rd	\$10.00
2nd	\$15.00	4th	\$5.00

ADVANCE TICKETS, Only 10c

GOOD FOR ADMISSION TO FULTON FAIR GROUNDS

ADDED ATTRACTIONS — Amateur Contest, Jitterbug Contest, Boxing, Drag Race for Fox Hounds, Bicycle Race, Baseball, Speaking, including John Young Brown, Democratic Candidate for Governor of Kentucky.

Make Entries for All Cars and Contests at Y.M.B.C. Headquarters, 310 Lake St., Phone 84. Exhibits and Concessions on the Grounds

Don't Miss the Biggest Fourth Celebration In Kentucky and Tennessee

Key Cities Report Retail Trade Volumes Spotty

Business developments in the United States have afforded some signs of further improved conditions, according to late reports to the Department of Commerce from 36 key cities, just received by its Louisville District Office. The construction industry continues to afford strong support to general business and pay rolls in this industry are rising. Retail trade volumes so far in June have been spotty though recent reports generally indicate a steady turnover for the nation as a whole. Several cities last week attributed a decline in retail trade to rainy weather. Some increase in the volume of wholesale trade is indicated by the current reports with an active demand reported for seasonal merchandise. Recent rains have brightened crop prospects in many areas though the general crop condition is less favorable than at this time last year. In the Denver area an imminent shortage of water for irrigation purposes was reported. Industrial activity in the first half of June averaged higher than in May. Railway freight traffic advanced to a new high for the year in the week ended June 10 and total loadings were 15 per cent larger

than in the corresponding period of 1933. Settlement of labor disputes in the automobile industry has been reflected in larger production. The movement of new cars into consumers hands continues at a relatively high rate. Steel ingot production was higher during the first half of June than in May.

Louisville reported that unseasonable weather during the past week caused a setback in the retail trade shown in retail trade with the volume running somewhat below last year's figures. Wholesale activity continued fair with sales running about on a level with those of a year ago.

State Employment Service reported 324 placements during the past week, a decrease of 36 per cent from the previous week.

Severe wind, rain and electrical storms caused some property damage in Louisville with power failures in practically all suburbs.

Louisville bank clearing increased 211 per cent over last year.

Federal internal revenue collections for Kentucky in May totaled \$465,112, an increase of \$704,070 over May 1938. Collections for the 11-month fiscal period ended May 31 increased \$9,756,333 over corresponding period of last year.

Tobacco planting is in full swing, field work progressed satisfactorily

and practically entire crop is set—week's rain brought about favorable planting conditions.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

I was pretty disillusioned last week. I had been thinking of Henry Clay, Jefferson Davis, and Abraham Lincoln, Great Kentuckians of other days, and then I listened to a candidate for office tell his political platitudes. He promised increased pensions to the aged, large confederate pensions, an increase per capita for the schools, retirement payment to teachers and better roads, and on the other hand he said he would pay off the State debt, reduce taxes, and on top of this he was not even a candidate for the place of Chief Executive of the State. Then I picked up Joe Royston from Lexington, hitch hiking back from the World's Fair.

Joe was working his way through the University of Kentucky carrying a paper route. He had been to the Fair for 10 days on \$30.00. On the way back he stopped in at Washington to see the Capitol and the House in session. A bright young man with a keen mind, I asked him what he thought of politics and politicians and his answer parked me right up. He said, "I'll tell you, I believe this country is so great that even the politicians can't ruin it." Thank you Joe, a lift for a lift.

Four years ago last Saturday at 11:00 o'clock, Earnest Shannon, of Louisa, filed his papers as a candidate for State Auditor. He was elected by a 16,000 majority. Last Saturday at the same hour he filed for State Treasurer, with the same two signers on his filing papers.

Cheers to R. M. Bagby of Grayson, a business man with an unselfish interest in State Government, who has announced for Lieutenant Governor.

Keen Johnson formally opened his speaking campaign at Shelbyville Saturday.

Many and spectacular are the methods of Kentucky campaigners. A man in the 9th District running for Railroad Commissioner carries a yoke of oxen around in a truck and gets them out to parade the town. It draws a crowd and he passes out campaign literature.

The dead line for filing papers with the Secretary of State as a candidate for office is Monday, June 26th. Many candidates are waiting until just before the dead line to file.

LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT

Due to extreme heavy rains the run was very light at the Bourbon Stock Yards on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Local packers needed stock for immediate kill and bought freely. In most instances cattle trade was 25 higher, several lots of choice dryfed light-weight steers and heifers sold from 9-9 1/2; some good weighty steers up to 9c; bulk of the butcher cattle sold from 7 1/4-8 1/2 and the fat cows from 5-6 with something choice 6 1/4-3-4; canners and cutters sold from 4-5 and bologna bulls 5 3/4-6 3/4.

Stockers moved fairly readily, bulk of the good western whiteface 8-10; plain southern 6-7; most medium grades 7-8 1/2.

Veal trade was active and the outlet much broader than the supply. Prices were fully steady, bulk 8 1/2-2-9; medium low grade calves 6 1/2-2-8.

Hog trade shade higher, bulk 180-220s \$5.55-\$6.60, some overnight hogs \$6.70; heavies \$6-\$6.35; light-weights \$5.50-\$6.25; roughs \$4.75 down.

Lamb trade about on a steady basis with Monday, bulk good lambs sold from 10 1/4-10 1/2; out lambs mostly 7-3; sheep 2 3/4 off.

Eight decks of stock ewes were on sale from the west this week. Whiteface Merinos sold all the way from \$5-\$7.50, something choice higher.

GOOD ROADS HELP DECREASE RURAL CRIME

Crime doesn't pay in 1939. A few decades ago the professional bad man robbed, killed and escaped with comparative impunity. Jesse James might have continued his lawless activities for many years if a "friend" had not betrayed him. Outlaws today are fortunate if they evade law-and-order forces for even a few months. The James brothers had the whole West to hide in. John Dillinger, Alvin Karpis and their fellow felons found the entire United States too small

to conceal them from their pursuers.

Modern methods and materials are mainly responsible for the obstacles which today make the way of the transgressor particularly hard. Modern roads and radios are twin foes of the twentieth century public enemy. Constant improvements in these two weapons of righteousness are making it more and more difficult for the robber or kidnapper to successfully ply his "trade."

The most important part of any crime is the getaway. Not so long ago, gunmen found the perfect answer to this problem in certain rural sections of the nation. High-powered automobiles brought metropolitan crime to the American countryside. The comparative isolation of these sections made them ideal for quick "jobs", easy getaways and safe hideouts.

But time has changed. Federal agents and state police are now matching the fast automobiles of criminals with equally speedy vehicles manned by drivers trained in pursuit tactics. The continued construction of a network of good secondary roads enjoy as adequate police protection as his city cousin. Sections of the United States in which the lawbreaker can feel safe from pursuit are steadily becoming fewer.

GOVERNMENT—THE NON-PRODUCER

Government is essentially a non-producer.

That fact supplies the key to the riddle of "Why hasn't pump-priming by the government worked?" It hasn't worked because it has inevitably drawn more and more financial life-blood from industries and individuals, at the expense of private production spending. It hasn't worked because it has so extended political power over industry that private capital has been discouraged and driven into hiding. It hasn't worked because it has applied so much of our resources to political, rather than economic ends.

In the past ten years, we have spent some thirty billion dollars which we have not yet earned—in addition to those other billions actually collected in taxes—in combating depression. And about all we have to show for it is the highest national debt in our history. Has business been stimulated? No—look at any of the standard indices and you will find that it is not far above the worst depression lows.

Have jobs been found for the unemployed? No—according to the best surveys, unemployment today is about as great as at any time in the past.

This is the fruit of a policy which has discouraged private, productive effort on every occasion, which has penalized and reviled business, and which in certain cases has actually put the government into business as a competitor, using the unbeatable weapons of tax-subsidies and tax-freedom. Never was there so grave a lack of confidence in the future as there is today. And never was there sounder cause for that lack.

Isn't it about time we adopted a

policy of aiding and encouraging business, to the end that the real productive influences of this country be utilized? Isn't it about time we made it possible for capital to go confidently to work to build and rebuild? Isn't it about time we listened to the wise counsel of those who point to the vital necessity of cooperation with and for business—instead of to the extremists with their harsh philosophies of destruction?

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Vaughn and daughter, Elaine, spent the weekend in Bartlett, Tenn., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fatherree.

WELL FOLKS YOU TALK ABOUT SERVICE, QUALITY, QUANTITY, PRICES— PICKLE'S GOT 'EM

IRISH POTATOES, new, red or white 10 lbs. 19c
CABBAGE, Firm, Green, New 5 lbs. 7c
SQUASH, Yellow, Crooked Neck lb. 5c
TOMATOES, Fancy, Pinks 3 lbs. 17c
BEANS, Kentucky Wonders 3 lbs. 22c
SNAP BEANS lb. 4c
CUCUMBERS, Fancy, Med. Size 3 lbs. 13c
CORN, Fresh, Big Ears 2 for 5c
CANTALOUPEs, fancy, vine ripened 3 for 22c
APPLES, Really Nice for Pies Gal. 15c
CRACKERS, 2 Pounds Glenco Soda 13c
BAKED BEANS, Heinz, Flat Cans 2 for 15c
FRENCH DRESSING, Krafts, Pint Ea. 16c
Prunes, sweet pickled, 2 1/2 can heavy syrup 22c
CREAM and milk buckets, close out, price ea. 45c
JOHNSON'S WAX Paste 1 lb. 59c 2 lb can 99c
Baby Food, Heinz, Stokleys or Libbys, 3 cans 22c
COFFEE, Peabody Vacuum Packed, 1 lb. can 22c
BREAKFAST BACON, Sliced, 2 lbs. 41c
SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, Made the Country Way 2 lbs. 25c
PORK CHOPS, Small, Lean lb. 21c
PORK ROAST, Nice, Lean lb. 15c
BEEF ROAST, Cut from U.S. choice beef, lb. 21c
LAMB, Fancy, Spring Shoulder 25c Leg lb. 27c
HAMBURGER, Fresh Ground lb. 15c

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



True's 100% PURE Covers Perfectly
Year 'round Protection—Eye-arresting Beauty—True Economy. Insist on these in painting your home. Use the True-Tagg TWIN-KOTE SYSTEM:

- **ONE COAT NEXT TO THE WOOD**—True's Exterior Primer seals the pores of the wood—insures an even surface—prevents paint failures.
- **ONE COAT NEXT TO THE WEATHER**—True's 100% Pure Paint is the perfect finish coat. A hard, glistening surface resistant to Sun, Wind, Rain and Frost. Used by Southern home owners for nearly 50 years.

Two coats do the work of three—allow us to figure your home for this "Protection Plus" service.
SOLD BY

A. HUDDLESTON & CO.

A Sure Hit Every Time!



Speaking of hits, Browder Flour has been making a hit with a majority of housewives for nearly a third of a century.

Browder Flour is truly a quality product, and when speaking of quality in flour, we mean year in and year out performance in your baking. Ask for Browder Flour at all times and you'll have more "hits" and less "errors."

Always Specify One of These Brands

- Queen's Choice
- Superba
- Browder's Special
- Peerless

—Made and Guaranteed By—

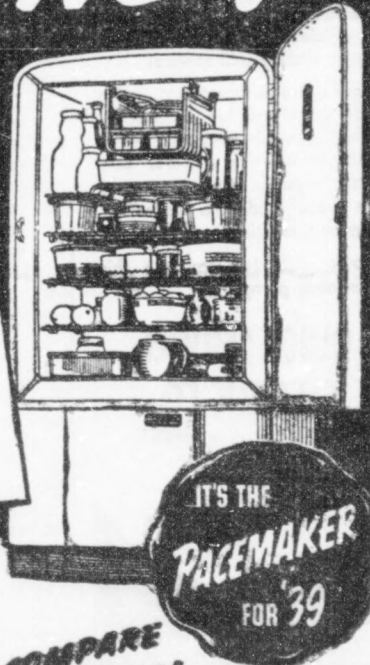
BROWDER MILLING CO.

LOOKING FOR BARGAINS? THEN SEE THIS

NEW WESTINGHOUSE "ECONOMY-SIX!"

Brand New 1939 Model... 6 cu. ft. size

Over 12 square feet of shelf area... Fast-freezing San-elloy Froster... Famous "Economizer" Mechanism... You should see this special value right away at our show room



IT'S THE **PACEMAKER** FOR '39

Operating Cost As Low As 1 1/2 Cent Per Day. Always Gives You Plenty of Ice. Quickly Makes Frozen Desserts and Chilled Salads. Keeps Milk, Cream, Butter and Eggs Wholesome Indefinitely. Maintains Accurate Temperature at All Times.

The Westinghouse Refrigerator "Economizer" mechanism uses no current at all 10 hours out of 12. The full-width Adjusto Shelves, Humidrawer and 50% larger Meat Keeper assure better food protection and offer greater storage space. The Super Freezer produces 108 big ice cubes at a time and Ejecto-cube trays instantly release them.

It has an easy-to-clean porcelain interior. Heavy insulation, sturdy construction and sealed mechanism assure long, dependable service. New lower prices. Easy terms. Visit our show room now—and buy a Westinghouse!

THE WEATHER IS NEVER TOO HOT FOR A WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

ABE THOMPSON, Manager

COMPARE THE VALUE!

See Your Local Dealer for Quality Electric Appliances



REDDY KILOWATT your electrical servant

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgr. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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

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

A STATE CONTEST

In this as in other pre-primary campaigns much is attempted to be made as to how the members of Congress are lined up with the various candidates for State office.

It is true that the men representing the state in the halls of Congress have right to be for whomsoever they please in the state contests but certainly have no right to tell the rank and file of the party whom they shall vote for.

In fact for the good of party harmony and especially in the interest of the public welfare of these members of Congress they should not

take an outstanding or vigorous part in party contests.

If we are going to have a centralized government and if our State and party affairs are all to be directed from the National Capitol then it would follow that the federal leaders would make our selections and decisions for us and all who wanted to be regular would follow without question.

But the Democratic party especially has always opposed federal government dictators and when it comes to party affairs with Kentuckians it does not set well to be driven en masse.

The Times Journal is of the opinion that the tendency, now as evident in the present state race for each candidate running on his own merits and the inclination to get away from slates is a good one and it will be well for the success of the future if federal undue influence is kept out of this campaign.

Let the Democratic voters select the ablest and best man possible as their nominee for Governor, Lieut. Governor and other state offices and also let the individual voters make his own choice in the selection of State Senators and Representatives. Another thing that voters should remember is that what are termed the minor offices are all important indeed, and each voter should make careful investigations regarding the character and ability of each of the aspirants for the various so-called minor offices before casting their vote in these races.

By all means let the democrats of Kentucky select their party nominees without unnecessary outside influence and thus make their nominations really worth having.

RAILROADS ON PARADE

One of the exhibits at the great New York World's Fair has almost literally "laid 'em in the aisles." That is the exhibit put on by America's railroads, under the title "Railroads on Parade." It is not only an industrial exhibit, but a revue, complete with music, story and dancing, and it has met with the overwhelming praise of critical dramatic critics as well as the general public.

It's a fitting thing that the railroad show should be outstanding at the fair, for the railroad industry has been outstanding in American history. It wasn't much more than 100 years ago when the first steam locomotive, a tiny, slow, uncertain thing compared to the splendid roaring monsters that serve us today, was put in service. And men are still living who can remember when the Golden Spike was driven at Promontory, and the two great oceans were linked with spans of steel.

In that brief century which has been the life of the railroads, this nation has come from a relatively poor, undeveloped country to its present position of world leadership in industry, in finance, in commerce, in the arts, in all that makes civilization. And there is not a single achievement in which the railroads have not played a part—and, very often a dominant part. It was the railroads that made possible the winning of the West, and the establishment of great cities, farms and industries in a once barren land. It was the railroads that made possible the development of our great Eastern industrial centers, which give jobs to teeming millions and swiftly and economically serve consumers thousands of miles away. It was the railroads which immensely broadened the market for the farmer, to the extent that a citrus fruit grower in the South can sell his wares in Chicago, and a potato producer in New England finds buyers in the Southwest.

Robert Coleman of the New York Mirror, writes that the railroad show at the fair "deserves a 21-gun

salute." There can be no limit to the salute the railroads deserve for their enormously important role in building this vast nation of ours.

CAYCE NEWS

Rev. W. A. Baker attended a summer school course in Jackson, Tenn. Carme Lee Cloys of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloys.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood of St. Louis, Mo., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fleming.

Mrs. W. A. Baker spent last week in Brownsville, Tenn., the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Baker.

Misses Sue Dyer and Edna Earle Johnson spent Tuesday night with Miss Sara Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and Clarence Bondurant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Inman.

Miss Irene Taylor is visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruse were: Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Garth, Mrs. Margaret Garth and Mrs. Sallie Johnson of Union City, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Cruse of Brazil, Tenn., and Mrs. J. B. Varden of Fulton, Ky.

Mrs. Clara Carr and Mrs. Maurice Bondurant were hostesses to a handkerchief shower Friday afternoon given in honor of Mrs. Pearl Fisher, who is leaving soon to make her home in Union City, Tenn.

The 3rd quarterly conference will be held Tuesday June 27th at Rush Creek church. The presiding Elder Rev. W. C. Barham will deliver the sermon at 11 o'clock. Lunch will be served at noon, after which a business session will be held.

SOCIETY

CLUB WITH MR. AND MRS. BINFORD

The Tuesday night bridge club met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binford on Edging Street. Two tables of players were present, with one table of visitors. Mrs. Doris Paschall of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Otis Howard of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pickering.

After the bridge games Mrs. Pickering held high score for the ladies, R. M. Belew was high among the gentlemen, and Mr. Pickering held low score. Each received a nice prize.

Mrs. Binford served sandwiches and cold drinks.

ROBERTSON—GANNON

Mrs. Fred B. Gannon of Fulton, and John Robertson, of Moorehead, Ky., were married here Saturday night, June 17.

After the first of July the couple will make their home in Moorehead.

DOCKERY—LAMB

Mrs. B. G. Lamb, of Mayfield, announces the marriage of her daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to W. C. Dockery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Dockery, of Mayfield.

The ceremony took place in Fulton Sunday, June 11. Witnesses were Miss Ovine Mullins and Carl Owens, Mayfield.

BRUCE—BINKLEY WEDDING SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bruce of Tucson, Arizona, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Mead, to Harold Roper Binkley of La Grange, Ky., son of Mrs. Chester Binkley of Fulton, Ky. The ceremony was solemnized Sunday, June 18, in the University Methodist Church, at Tucson.

Mr. Binkley is a graduate of Fulton High School, and of the University of Kentucky. He is teaching vocational agriculture in the high school at La Grange, where they will make their home.

PERSONALS

Ralph Hutcherson, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting his sister Mrs. Sam Brown and Mr. Brown on Paschall Street.

Miss Cora Bell McKenzie, student nurse in Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKenzie on Central Ave.

Rev. E. R. Ladd spent Monday in Memphis, Tenn. He was accompanied home Monday night by Mrs. Ladd, who has been receiving treatment in a hospital for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boam and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Roper Fields and daughters, Betty Jean and Joyce, spent Sunday afternoon in Pembroke, Ky.

Miss Mary Ellen Pierce of Union City, Tenn., spent the week-end with Miss Thelma Frances Flippo on Walnut Street.

Mrs. Bea Valentine spent Sunday

with her brother, Thos. Bowen, and Mrs. Bowen south of Fulton.

Charles Osgood of Louisville, Ky., spent the week-end with relatives here. He left Sunday for Jackson, Tenn., where he will visit his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jonakin and son, left Sunday for their home in Dyersburg, Tenn., after a week's visit with relatives here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Boyce Dumas and son, Wallace Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCoy returned to their home in Evansville, Ind., Monday after a two weeks' visit with latter's sister, Mrs. Thomas Bynum, and other relatives here.

Miss Katherine Homra, student in Murray College, and Miss Jane Shultz of Murray, spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. William Henry Edwards spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Westbrook, in Austin Springs, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cryder spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Wallace, in Union City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jonakin of Missouri, spent the week-end with relatives here.

G. G. Bard and Bob Wade attended a convention of the Rotary International in Cleveland, Ohio, this week. Mrs. Bard and Mrs. Wade joined them Wednesday and they will attend the World's Fair in New York.

George Moore, Boyce Dumas and son, Jerry, left Friday night for Louisville, Ky., where Jerry will receive treatment in the hospital. Mr. Moore returned Sunday night, while Mr. Dumas and Jerry remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homra of Senath, Mo., Miss Sally Homra of Cardwell, Mo., and Miss Adelle Homra left Tuesday for a motor trip through Illinois, Ohio and Michigan.

Miss Sue Ginter of Little Rock, Ark., has arrived to spend the summer months with her sister, Mrs. George Moore, in Highlands, Tenn., and other relatives in Union City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brooks of Paducah, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Adams on the Martin highway.

Miss Betty Norris is visiting friends and relatives in Centralia, Ill. Mrs. Blanche Pearce and daughter, Dorothy Ann, have gone to Mayfield, Ky., to make their home. Mrs. Pearce is connected with the Cara Nome Beauty Shop there.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Miss Jessie Mae Vancleave, of Martin, is receiving treatment in the hospital this week.

Mrs. Matie Smith is a patient in the Fulton Hospital, suffering from a broken hip.

Mrs. Clarence Walker was dismissed Wednesday.

Miss Leila Moody remains a patient in the hospital.

Ward Johnson underwent an appendix operation Thursday night and was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Virgil Chapman and son were dismissed Sunday.

I. C. NEWS

J. W. Kern, Superintendent, Paducah, spent Wednesday in Fulton.

W. R. Hovious, Claim Agent, Memphis, was here Monday.

W. R. Wilcox, Assistant Engineer, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Tuesday.

W. J. Jones, Claim Agent, Paducah, was here Monday.

J. E. Ballard, Perishable Freight Inspector, Chicago, was here Wednesday.

D. F. Crocker, Supervisor, Dyersburg, spent Monday in Fulton.

Mrs. J. A. Austin and daughter, Wanda, of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Barton of Sedalia, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson on Green Street Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Austin and Wanda were enroute to Boston, Mass., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cassell of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monroe on Walnut Street.

I. D. Holmes, Trainmaster, Sebra Evans, Yardmaster and Sam Steele, Switchman, attended a safety meeting in Memphis Monday night.

Hayes Turner, Engineer, Memphis, spent Wednesday in Fulton.

W. N. Waggoner, Agent, Dyersburg, was here Monday.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts. The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, crumbly food, or when you are nervous, hurried or over-fatigued, your stomach often fails to do its job. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain, or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes time to make the stomach strong. Butta's Digestive Tablets are the only safe and sure way to make the stomach strong. Butta's Digestive Tablets are in no time and put you back on your feet. Butta's is so quick it is amazing and one box proves it. Ask for Butta's for Indigestion.

HAY TIES
\$1.25
Per Bale
WILLIAMS
HARDWARE CO.

Southern People Are Not Lazy

THEY ARE SICK BUT DO NOT KNOW IT. All over the South thousands of people who do not know what the matter is are complaining of aches in back and legs, no pep, shaky nerves, dizziness, worn out, run-down, tired, lazy feeling. These people should know that without laying off from work one day they can take a famous medicine which has proven itself reliable in thousands of cases of Malaria, Biliousness and Constipation. It is Nash's C. & L. Tonic, and the best part about Nash's C. & L. Tonic is that you buy it on the guarantee of making you feel good again or your money is returned without quibble or question.

GUARANTEED

And have no fear, Mr. Nash himself, a Southerner, who knows Southern ailments, has ordered all druggists to make this money back guarantee, that if after taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic only one week you do not feel much better—return the bottle to your druggist and get ALL your money back. Nash's C. & L. Tonic, 50c at druggists. For sale in Fulton by EVANS DRUG STORE.

Safer to Drive BANTAM Easier to Park

OWNERS' REPORT
42 TO 56
MILES PER GALLON

THIS CAR COMPLETELY EQUIPPED ONLY \$399
DEL. FACTORY INCL. FEDERAL TAXES



Here's the car that's built for you—this rugged, able Bantam. There's a handsome model for every purpose—so lively to drive . . . so easy to park . . . so nimble in traffic.

It's safer, too, with more brake surface, more tire surface per pound of weight, than any other car—you stop more surely . . . eliminate skidding on slippery streets.

TO THE 1 MAN IN 100 WHO WILL SUCCEED

Shrewd businessmen know that there are two ways to make money—reduce expenses and increase business. You can cut delivery costs to a fraction with Bantam economy. At the same time, Bantam's ease of parking and speed in traffic make possible more calls per hour. Bantam smartness advertises your progressiveness, boosts your sales and profits.

"68% SAVED ON GAS ALONE"

That's what a Tennessee Battery Service says. "Have driven my Bantam 18,000 miles . . . averaged 45 miles to gallon," reports Miami owner.

"\$80 MONTHLY SAVED BY OUR TWO BANTAMS"

says laundry. Philadelphia fleet operator (now using 9 Bantams) states: ". . . entire fleet will be Bantams as soon as we can make necessary changes."

REST YOUR NERVES

Whether you're slipping to the front of the long traffic line or clipping off the miles on the highway, you're at ease every minute in this easy-to-handle, level-riding, deep-cushioned Bantam.

1/2¢ A MILE

You roll 42 to 56 miles on every gallon, so owners tell us—one half cent per mile for gas and oil. You've nearly a ton less to start, stop, park, operate and pay for! See your dealer today and learn how these amazing new cars and trucks can save you up to 80%. Available CIT easy budget plan.

DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

- Roadster \$449*
- 4-Passenger \$497*
- Station Wagon \$565*
- Pickup \$465*
- Panel \$479*
- Boulevard \$519*

EVERY WORTH-WHILE FEATURE Offered by Any Other Car

Full-pressure lubrication, synchromesh transmission, variable-ratio steering, 24-volt power-surge battery, low-voltage connecting rods, sound-proofed bodies, leaf-bellows springs, double-acting shock absorbers, Airform cushions (4-passenger cars), glideway clutch, body mounted in rubber.

AMERICAN BANTAM CAR CO., BUTLER, PA.

Please send facts about Bantam. I am interested as: Dealer ☐ Distributor ☐ Passenger Car Buyer ☐ Truck Buyer ☐

NAME

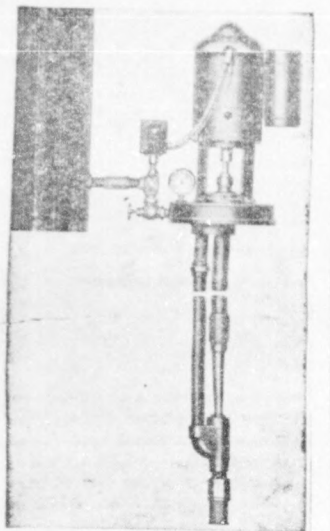
COMPANY

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

Distributor: BANTAM MOTOR SALES
953 SOUTH THIRD STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

NEW! FAIRBANKS-MORSE EJECTOR PUMP
INCREASES EFFICIENCY AND REDUCES COST OF PUMPING WATER



Here is the pump everyone is acclaiming as the most economical and efficient pump designed for deep or shallow well service!

Simple and compact—minimum space required for installation. Efficient and dependable—no moving parts below ground. Easy to install—pump may be set away from well. Quiet in operation. Minimum operating costs.

Come in today and see this outstanding pump!

QUICK SERVICE ELECTRIC CO.

Glenn Walker, Mgr.

210 Church St. Fulton, Ky.

ARMOUR & COMPANY
ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF HOG MARKET
at the Illinois Central Yards
CLINTON, KY.

We are in the market every day for hogs, paying top prices, grade for grade, off the St. Louis market. Come in and see us or phone for our quotations.

BUYERS:
J. C. Oden, U. C.
J. S. Weins

TWO PHONES:
Bell and Rural

Judge Cites Traffic Law Violations

Judge L. L. Hindman in opening the June term of Graves circuit court Monday scored traffic law violations and promised the grand jury stiff penalties for persons indicted and convicted.

Judge Hindman said that dockets of circuit courts in this judicial district are cluttered with both civil and criminal cases involving traffic law violations.

W. H. Weeks, resident of the Wingo section, was named foreman of the grand jury. Other members are: L. G. Crawford, E. L. Biggs, Orville Malone, Claude Peewitt, E. C. Rudd, Ferd McPherson, J. G. Hall, T. J. Jones, J. W. Edwards, J. B. Snow and O. N. Carlisle.

Immediately after they received instructions from Judge Hindman the jurors retired to begin investigations which are expected to last four days.

The case of Dewey Lawrence, former Mayfield hardware store clerk, held in jail for the murder of Jeff Summerville, Mayfield taxicab line operator, last month, was

taken up by the jury this afternoon. The summer session will continue three weeks. Petit juryman will report for duty next Monday.

OBION P.T.A. COUNCIL MET IN UNION CITY

The Obion County Parent-Teacher Council met Monday night for their first Annual Principal-President Banquet at the City Hall in Union City. The banquet marked the last meeting of the Council until it reconvenes this fall for the 1939-40 school year.

Reports were given on work done by the P. T. A. units in the county during the past year. Attendance at the banquet was seventy four, with representatives from 17 communities, from the Obion County Health Department, the Educational Department, and the Better Home Living Planning committee. Mrs. E. T. Jones, council president, presided at the banquet. The meal was served by the girls of the Union City 4-H Club.

Those representing South Fulton were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones, Mrs. Leon Hutchens and Mrs. Sam Jones.

THE FORUM

By J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor

A column conducted for news, views and comments, in which readers of The News are invited to participate. Mail contributions care of THE FORUM, this newspaper.



The state election is gathering steam fast as the August primary approaches closer, with several candidates seeking the office of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, etc. These political events are fast becoming a real problem to the people who must vote. In fact, many citizens fail to exercise their privilege of voting because they become confused about the issues at stake.

But what amazes us that a recent survey showed that one-fourth of the American voters think that they pay no taxes, yet recent studies show that persons earning \$20 a week actually pay taxes of more than \$100 a year—hidden taxes, which they know nothing about.

Virtually everyone in the nation actually pays taxes in some form, either direct or indirect. But because many taxes are hidden many voters, who fail to study taxation in its varied forms, seem to think that as long as they are not paying it's okay to soak the other guy. Those in the lower salary group are often misled about the taxes they are paying, for after all, much of the cost due to taxation is passed on to the consumer. When the American people wake up to this fact, there will be a definite swing to reduce taxation, and to bring every form to light, so that the people will know when they are being taxed. Taxpayers associations are endeavoring to do this as are a number of newspapers throughout the nation.

Spending for progressive movements necessary to the natural growth and development of a nation, state, county or city is all right in a strictly reserved sense. But the upward trend that this has steadily been growing due to the political spoils system is becoming a leech upon the taxpayers. And it is time that the people express their disapproval of political maneuvering to obtain selfish ends that have not the people themselves at heart. The man duly elected by the people has no right to put personal profit above principle, and when he does the day of doom will eventually reach him.

The Japanese and British episode at Tientsin will be just another Chamberlain farce unless the British people decide that they are not going to be pushed around, and stand up for their rights. Chamberlain must be a weak-kneed sister, for everything he has had any part in since the European situation became so dark, he has gotten the worst of it. Japan and other orientals in China and Asia don't believe that the famed British Lion is capable of backing up with force anything. So Japan is making a monkey out of England and Chamberlain, just as Hitler did in Czechoslovakia and other points. There's an old proverb that says, "Give an adversary an inch and he'll take a mile." Japan has clearly demonstrated this to be true.

Until England decides what she really wants to do and then sticks to it, bad matters will grow to worse. She, France and the United States have taken much off aggressor nations, and they stand to lose again in China. The longer definite, concerted action to protect their rights is delayed, the more horrible will be the results in the end. Meanwhile, England is losing prestige throughout the world because of its backsliding when the going gets too tough.

In making a trip around to a number of towns in this section, I learned that in most of these communities, there was a deep interest by merchants and citizens to build up their community. It was surprising that in many of these communities, the merchants were doing more advertising in the local newspapers, than has been the case here in recent months.

The successful business man has learned that he must keep pace with the trend of times, and make improvements necessary in pushing forward his business. Today, it is more important than ever that the merchant keep constantly before the people by advertising his mer-

chandise and service. It is not the local competition that is making it harder to build business these days, but there is constant attempt by agencies outside of the community striving to build their business—merchants in other communities, mail order houses, etc. The merchant who fails to advertise is not only letting his business slip, but is allowing his community to drop behind, because people are going to shop where they are asked.

Fulton is really the hub city of this section. It is a splendid market center. The merchants here have fine stocks of merchandise, and their prices are in line. But many of them seem to have forgotten that a regular program of advertising is vital to their business and to the community.

Just recently a nearby town sought to run a large ad in this paper, advertising the advantages of that city, and the merchandise being offered by merchants there. This ad was turned down because it was against our principle of promoting community development and enterprise in our own city. We should never forget our own community, and what it means to us to keep it alive and progressive.

Let's strive to make our community a better one in which to live. And if we live here or nearby let us be loyal to our own community. Money spent away from here never returns, so we should be ever thoughtful of what it means to buy at home. It is not so much the amount of money in a community, but how often the dollars exchange hands. A dollar spent at home comes back to us again.

Subscribe to the News

LIBRARY CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Fulton library, beginning yesterday, will be closed each Thursday afternoon through the summer months.

Instead of opening in the afternoon, the library will be open from nine until twelve o'clock on Thursday mornings.

ROBBERS ENTER CONNER HOME

Robbers entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Conner on West State Line last Thursday night and stole five pairs of trousers and about thirty dollars in money belonging to roomers in the house.

The robbers went into only the

two rooms occupied by the four boys. They are James Hickerson, Eugene Hicks, Edgen Crowvine and Paul Brommar.

LOOK AND LISTEN!

If you are bothered with scalp trouble, buy James B. Casey's non-sticky and non-poisonous tonic for bringing your grey hair to natural color and killing dandruff germs.

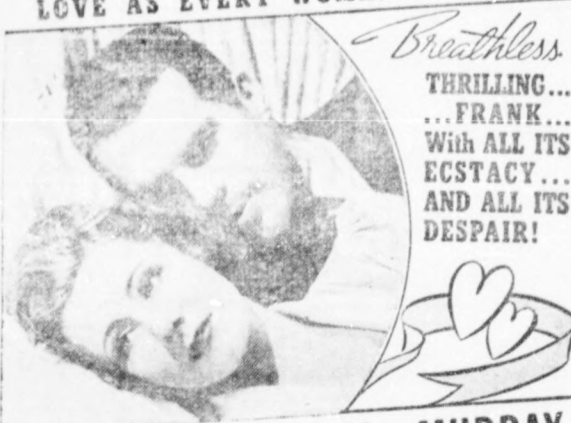
Sold at all Drug Stores
Manufactured by
JAMES B. CASEY
Fulton, Ky.

NEW MALCO FULTON HOUSE OF HITS!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Edward G. Robinson
—IN—
"Confession of a Nazi Spy"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

LOVE AS EVERY WOMAN WANTS IT!



IRENE DUNNE ★ FRED MacMURRAY

"INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"

with
Charlie RUGGLES
Billy COOK
William COLLIER, Sr.
Paramount Picture
—PLUS—
MOVIE NEWS
CARTOON

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY



FRIDAY-SATURDAY



Drink Pasteurized Milk For Health's Sake

AN ALL-ROUND FOOD

JUNE IS NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH

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COUNTY AGENT

This is the season when lice and mites reduce egg production, unless control measures are used. The first thing to do is to thoroughly clean the laying house; removing all litter from the floors and all nesting material from the nests. The nests should be scalded and new nesting material put into them, after they have dried. The dropping board is then cleaned and sprayed with new crank case oil with kerosene mixed half and half. By mixing kerosene with the oil it will go through a sprayer and the mixture penetrates cracks and crevices where mites harbor.

Mites are blood sucking insects, which get on the bird and who hide in dark cracks and crevices in the house during the day. This makes it necessary that a complete job of cleaning and treating the house be done, otherwise the few mites that are left will soon reinfest the premises.

Lice unlike mites are biting insects and spend their entire time on the bird. They lay eggs or nits which hatch on the feathers. During the warm weather these nits hatch in 7 to 10 days. Unless controlled at this season the lice become so numerous as to cause the lowering of egg production, and a general unthrifty condition of the flock. Death often occurs as a result of heavy infestation of lice. Several methods of control may be used. Any one of which is satisfactory.

The dust bath, which is made of common road dust or sifted coal ashes will in most cases keep the flock free from lice. If, however,

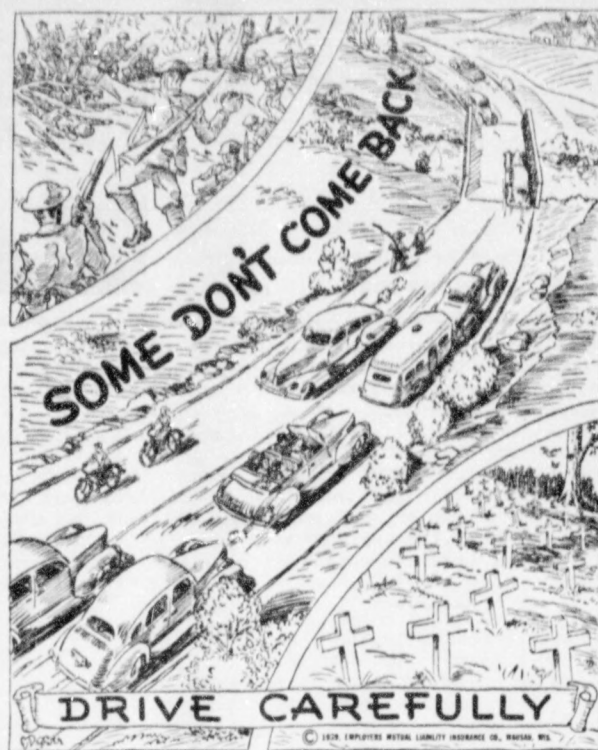
there is a heavy infestation; it will be necessary to treat the flock by dusting and dipping either with sodium fluoide applied as an ointment to the bird or using nicotine sulphate on the roost poles. Dusting may be done by applying as dry powder sodium fluoide, which can be secured at any drug store, to the regions at the base of the neck, under each wing, under the vent, and along the fluff feathers. Dipping should be done on a warm still day early in the morning. Each bird is dipped in a tub of luke warm water to which one pound of sodium fluoide has been added to each 10 gallons of water. A solution containing one pound of the powder is sufficient for treating one hundred to one hundred and fifty birds.

If nicotine sulphate is used it should be applied to the roost poles just before roosting time. It will be necessary to repeat this treatment at 10 day intervals until it has been used three times, in order that the nits which hatch between treatments will be killed. It will be necessary that all birds go on the roost, if this treatment is to be effective.

If you are bothered with lice or mites or any chicken parasites, I will be glad to mail you a bulletin dealing with this subject upon your request.

S. V. Foy, County Agent.

A Rochester, Ind., widow asked police to prevent three divorced wives from decorating her husband's grave. "He was mine last," she explained, "and I think it's my privilege to say who should place flowers on his grave."



"Invitation" Co-Stars MacMurray and Dunne

"Invitation to Happiness," the Irene Dunne-Fred MacMurray starring vehicle, opening next Sunday at the Fulton Theatre, is the dramatic conflict between a prize-fighter and his wife who are both deeply in love with each other. The Spartan regimen of the ring prevents the fighter from living a full normal life. Most of the time he's away from home. And when the baby is born the father is miles away fighting another palooka.

The years slip by. The prize fighter and his wife begin to feel like strangers for they see each other only at rare intervals. The child, now an intelligent youngster of ten, has begun to dislike the father for causing his mother untold misery.

The pugilist is aware of this, yet he can't help himself. His heart is set for the championship. He feels life would be empty without that. The gap between husband and wife and between father and son grows wider and deeper. Tragedy seems inevitable.

Wesley Ruggles has done a marvellous job of megaphoning "Invitation to Happiness." His efforts were greatly facilitated by having such expert and intelligent actors in the cast, as Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray, who both render excellent characterizations as wife and prize fighter. Charlie Ruggles shows a remarkable versatility as a serious-minded, pessimistic fight trainer. Others in the cast are also top-notch, namely William Collier, Sr., Billy Cook and Barion Martin. Claude Binyon scripted the screen play.

Vest Pocket Farms New Relief for City Workers

A working plan to restore the independence of the family, and of the home as a focus of family life, is now being demonstrated in four unusual developments not far from the heart of New York City.

The four developments have been fostered by Ralph Borsodi, a nationally known educator and economist, who believes that most families do not want to be rent-dependent—that they want to build and own their homes.

Borsodi believes, and is proving by means of timed studies, that the modern home can be made to operate, with up-to-date equipment, as a sort of factory, in which its production of garden vegetables, eggs, cooking, and such, can be used to increase the earning capacity of the family without any serious diminishment of the cultural leisure of its members.

This supplementary income Borsodi terms a financial crutch in case of unemployment or sickness, and a more practical, more dignified substitute for relief checks.

In order to produce such homes, he found it necessary to: 1. build them at the lowest possible cost; 2. build them on land large enough to be made productive by the part-time work of the owner and his wife — most Borsodi homesteads have one to five acres — and, 3. build them near enough to the city so that the breadwinner can still commute to work.

These ends called for unconventional means, the first of which was the establishment of a kind of land bank called the Independence Foundation, which pays five percent interest to its certificate holders and charges six percent of its homesteaders.

for the purchase of the property by a corporation representing the homesteaders. This corporation then indentsures the individual sites to its members, until payments to the Foundation have been completed. At this point they may continue group control, or they may become individual owners.

The Foundation also extends money for house construction. Thus payments for land, building and improvements are made in a single payment by each homesteader. Borsodi has found it possible by this method of subdivision to sell individual lots six to ten times the size if the ordinary subdivision lots for the same money.

Borsodi also resorted to another unique method to build houses on these projects—with the Guild system—in which building trades commit to discuss the construction of each house with its owner. When a homesteader wants to build a house, he tells the Foundation how much down payment he can make. The Foundation, the Guild and the owner then decide how much house can be built for the money advanced by the Foundation and the down payment. The system has not only resulted in low building costs, but it has meant continuous employment for the workers. The men on the oldest of the four developments—that in Suffern, New York — have been employed continuously for three years and have earned on the average a third more than all but the most fortunate local building mechanics working on a day to day employment basis.

The houses are staunchly built, it being one of the group's principles that they should require minimum maintenance. Most of them have native fieldstone walls and are fully insulated with fireproof mineral wool, which is as long-lived and unchanging as the walls that face it. They are roofed with var-colored asphalt shingles that combine beauty with fire resistance and long life.

Borsodi believes his principles are capable of being used anywhere in America. They attempt to give the modern family a key to independence and the regeneration of the home as an economic frontier. As now practiced, they are successfully meeting the shelter problem of several hundred American families.

House For Every Pocket-Book New Building Aim

The American house is on its way to new production highs because the building industry has finally learned how to produce a house to meet America's pocket-book.

Patterning its price schedule after that of the automobile industry, which has steadily reduced prices to meet reduced incomes the building industry is now building many low-cost homes for families in the \$1,000 to \$2,000 yearly income group.

This \$1,000 to \$2,000 yearly income group, according to a recent issue of the Architectural Forum embraces 35 percent of all non-farm families and is today the most potent market for new homes.

To appeal to this group, houses must sell for well under \$4,000 complete with land. They must cost less than \$40 a month, including mortgage interest, amortization and insurance, maintenance, heat, fire insurance etc. In brief, they must compete with the present dwelling facilities of some 12,000,000 U. S. non-farm families with monthly

carrying charges running from \$20 to \$40.

The Forum estimates conservatively that the current potential market for such low-cost houses is 3,000,000 units. Measured in dollars this market holds some \$9,000,000,000 of residential construction—eight times as much as was done in 1938.

Building such a house demands minute attention to time and material economies. The house should be equipped with all necessary conveniences—the low-cost house like the low-cost automobile, should have "everything." Its equipment should include modern heating and lighting, plumbing, complete insulation, a long-lived and easily maintained structure and good appearance.

A group of 20 houses recently built in New Albany, Ind., is typical of these new low-cost houses. Selling for between \$3,000 and \$4,000, they illustrate how complete and attractive they may be. These houses have white painted wood sides with var-colored asphalt shingle roofs. Shutters and doors are done in contrasting colors. Covered terraces shelter the entry and add to the apparent size and dignity of the house.

Each has living room, kitchen, two bed rooms, bath, and utility room. Both walls and ceiling are fully insulated with fireproof mineral wool which provides maximum fuel economies — an essential in good low-cost housing built in the northern half of this country, as well as improved summer and winter comfort.

FALSE CONFESSIONS

While there is no doubt that a large percentage of murderers and other criminals escape the punishment they deserve, the number of innocent persons who are convicted,

some of whom are put to death, is perhaps greater than is generally supposed.

This is true even among some who confess to the crime with they are charged, particularly in cases where confessions are extorted through "third degree" methods. Several cases have been cited by Robert Cantwell, of the Chicago bar, including the following:

In the Boorne case in Vermont, two brothers confessed to a murder, but the man supposed to have been murdered showed up later, alive and well. In Illinois, three Traylor brothers confessed murdering a man named Fisher, and witnesses testified to having seen the dead body, yet Fisher turned up alive. In the same state a man named Turner was sentenced to death, but secured a new trial and before the second trial could be held the alleged victim returned.

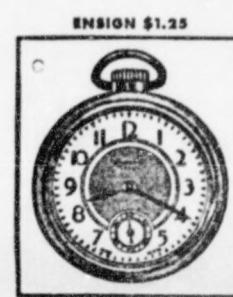
These are only three out of a large number of similar cases cited by Mr. Cantwell, who declares that he has authentic records of no less than 129 persons who confessed and were executed for murders, although their supposed victims were found to be alive afterward.

Thomas Booth of Detroit suddenly stopped speaking to his wife after 21 years of marriage. Recently, after 10 years of silence, she won a divorce.

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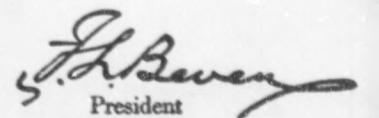
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Rates must be viewed in the mass and individually—in the mass for their effect on the railroad, individually for their effect on the patron. To be jointly fair and reasonable they must enable the railroad and the patron alike to continue as going business enterprises.

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President

CHICAGO, June, 1939

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

WORKING THE ROAD

Before the WPA or the PWA or any of the other combinations of letters we had a equivalent of all of them in the annual days of working the road. Every male citizen of full-grown stature was expected to be on hand for the frolic, while he was doing his bit to keep the country running. One of the men had previously been elected boss or foreman or whatever it was called; he felt as big as a valetorian at a high school in our time or as the chairman of a program committee on a big political rally day. We came armed with picks, shovels, and other farm tools. In smaller groups we worked along the road, filling up mudholes, ditching the roadway so that water would run off rather than down it, and occasionally straightening out some crooked stretch of highway. Sometimes we brought a plow and made ditches along the road or plowed up dirt to fill in washed places. On hillsides we labored with our picks where the gravel was packed and hard. (I am saying we to be sociable, for I left home before I was old enough to do all these things; but I was an interested outsider.)

Just before I left Fidelity, there was an actual road grader that was brought into our neighborhood. It ran up and down the road, scratching up lots of dirt where it was loose but making little impression

on the gravel of the hillsides. In the flat places, where the road was already pretty good, it drew in a whole bank of dirt and sand, establishing a gully that soon filled again. At the same time we actually got some dynamite, called "dymonite" by the old fellow who was a sort of country road supervisor. With this we blew some holes in the side of a hill and broke a few window panes of the houses that were near enough. The dirt we stirred up was used to make some fills that apparently soon became gullies again.

The resemblance of this to alphabetical groups would not be complete without my mentioning the good times we had. Yarns that were hoary with age reappeared every road-working time; new ones dribbled in from elsewhere. Practical jokes on the softer ones of the gang were always in place. The water boy had to do his useful service. All tools had to be sharpened often. But why repeat what is so obvious to all of us? We were working the road, not for money, but as a part of our services as grown men to the government that was protecting us, the government for which our ancestors had fought, bled, and died. (As always, I feel that I ought to stop right here and say that my language was formed pretty largely at political speakings; hence my tendency to get oratorical.)

U. S. MARINES OFFER CAREER

The U. S. Marine Corps is accepting young men for four years enlistment, it was announced today by Captain H. J. Withers, Recruiting Officer at Cincinnati.

Captain Withers explained that applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 30, at least 5 feet 4 inches in height, single, of good character, be able to meet the high physical standards of the Marine Corps, and have at least one year of High School.

To these young men the Marine Corps offers advantages in the nature of opportunity for additional education, assured income, advancement, and to those especially interested in the Marine Corps as a career, provision in old age.

As to one's physical condition and health, the Marine Corps, in addition to a progressive program of physical instruction, maintains at its various stations, football, basketball, baseball, track and field teams for those athletically inclined.

The Marine Corps maintains at Washington, D. C., the "Marine Corps Institute," which provides free correspondence courses in Accounting, Agriculture, Automobile, Aviation, Business Management, Chemistry and Pharmacy, Civil, Structural, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Languages, Radio, Civil Service and various other courses. Wherever a marine may be stationed, whether in far off China aboard a ship, or in the United States, the Institute will keep him supplied with instruction papers so that he may progress with his course in accordance with his ability.

While a marine is taking advantage of these opportunities, he has an assured income over and above all normal living expenses and free medical attention, of \$21.00 to \$157.00 per month, according to the rank he holds. To those who decide to make the Marine Corps their career, there is offered on completion of 30 years service, the opportunity to retire with a monthly income of \$134.00 per month for the balance of their lives. This income amounts to \$1,608.00 per year and is equal to 4 per cent on a life savings of \$40,200.00.

Complete information as to service in the U. S. Marine Corps may be obtained by writing to the Marine Corps Recruiting Officer, Room 242, Post Office, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Subscribe to the News

FERTILIZING PERMANENT PASTURES

"Does it pay to broadcast fertilizer on permanent pasture in Kentucky?" is a question frequently asked.

The answer is definitely "Yes" providing the pasture has a reasonably good sod and is on the soil that needs fertilizer. Results of pasture top dressing experiments conducted in Kentucky in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority during the past four years indicate that applications of about 140 pounds of 20% superphosphate per acre per year to permanent pastures outside the Blue Grass Region will increase herbage production about 20% and protein production per acre about 25%. Liming did not increase herbage yields but did protein production. Summarizing all results it appears that each dollar expended for limestone and phosphate produced an income of \$5.00 measured either in terms of value of protein, calculated at its market value in concentrates or in terms of gain in weight of beef cattle.

A second question though less often asked, is quite important.

"If fertilizer were applied under the sod of a permanent pasture would it not be more effective than if broadcast?"

The answer to that question is definitely "No" provided the sod is good enough to produce a satisfactory cover after treatment. Results of experiments testing the two methods of application show that the broadcast applications are always as effective as the subsurface treatments and generally they are distinctly better.

Generally speaking, it is best to apply fertilizer to pastures between fall and spring but the work may be done at any time it is convenient. Perhaps livestock should be kept off a pasture after top dressing until the material has disappeared from the herbage.

Miss Tommie Nell Gates, Mrs. James Gibbs and Miss Novella Corley were in Murray, Ky., Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Elbert Lowery, who is attending summer school in Murray.

Mrs. R. S. Williams returned Sunday from Nashville, Tenn., where she visited for several days. Mrs. G. G. Bard and Miss Frances Galbraith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitley in Union City, Tenn.

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Socials - Personals

CLUB MET WITH MRS. DORIS VALENTINE

Mrs. Doris Valentine was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday afternoon at her home on the Mayfield highway. Two tables of members were present.

Mrs. Grady Varden held high score for the bridge games and was given a casserole as prize.

The hostess served a salad plate.

BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS LAKE TRIP

The Glad Hand Bible Class of the First Baptist Sunday School, with Rev. Woodrow Fuller, teacher, enjoyed a fish supper Thursday night at Reelfoot Lake.

Those present included members and their guests: Rev. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. Parker McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bizzle, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Heathcott, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abel, Thelma Frances Flippo, Mary Bell Warren, Lois Casey, Mary Kate Peewitt, Bob Fry, Ray Omar, Paul Butts, Coffman Omar and Marvin Sanders.

MRS. LONG HOSTESS

Mrs. John Long was hostess to Circle No. 4 of the Baptist W. M.

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N. Monday afternoon at her home near the country club.

Mrs. J. C. Sugg, chairman, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Carl Hastings opened the meeting with prayer and gave the devotional. Mrs. C. B. Roach, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Holliday, gave an interesting program on "Safety, Certainty and Joy." The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Long.

Mrs. Long served delicious refreshments to the twelve members to part.

LOTIE MOON CIRCLE MET MONDAY NIGHT

The Lotie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Uel Killbrow on Carr St., with Mrs. Russell Budd, co-hostess. Twenty-three members and one visitor, Miss Lily B. Allen, were present.

The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. James Warren, and the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Tom Beadles. Mrs. Norman Frey was elected as vice-president.

The program "God's Plan" was presented by Mrs. Frey. During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE

Members of the Annie Armstrong Circle of the Baptist Missionary Union held their regular meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Sara Linton, on Fourth Street. Mrs. Lloyd Bone was assistant hostess.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Cecile Arnold. Mrs. Hugh Rushton, chairman, presided over the business session. Twenty members answered the roll call. The minutes were read and approved, and personal service reports and dues were taken by the secretary.

Miss Myra Searce read the scripture on prayer, followed by a review on the last half of the book, "Rebirth of a Nation," given by Mrs. Arnold. The meeting was dismissed with sentence prayer.

MISS BETTY NORRIS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Betty Norris was hostess to her weekly bridge club Thursday night at her home on Park Ave., entertaining three tables of members and housing Mr. Roger Mulford, recent bride.

At the conclusion of the games a lovely lace table cloth was given to Miss Beattie Jones as high score prize. Mrs. Mulford held second high and was awarded a pottery vase. The club members presented Mrs. Mulford with a lovely white chenille bedspread.

Miss Norris served sandwiches and coca-cola.

CIRCLE NO. 6

Circle No. 6 of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. D. Legg on Central Ave., with twelve members and one visitor, Mrs. George Carter present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. A. C. Allen. The chairman, Mrs. George Winter, presided over the regular business routine. Mrs. Kellie Lowe was in charge of the devotional and the program. She gave an interesting talk on "Stewardship of Service." The meeting was dismissed with a chain of prayer.

During the social hour Mrs. Legg assisted by Mrs. Carter and Mrs. W. E. Flippo, served sandwiches and coca-cola.

Mrs. Albert Smith and Miss Beulah Palmer spent Monday night and Tuesday in Jackson, Tenn.

AGATHA GAYLE WEDS WALTER VOELPEL

The marriage of Miss Agatha Gayle and Walter Voepel, both of this city, was solemnized at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. C. H. Warren of Lebanon, Tenn., former pastor of the Fulton Baptist Church.

The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli, regal lilies and Boston fern. Tapers were burning in tall candelabra.

Miss Mignon Wright, organist, played a program of nuptial music as the guests were assembling, including the following numbers: "Theme" by Scriabin, "Allegretto" by Schumann, "Serenade" by Schubert and "Meditation" from Thais by Massenet.

A double quartet, vested in white surplices, sang "Aerial Chorus" from Lehenga for the processional. The quartet was composed of Misses: Charles Gregory, Eldridge Grayson, Hugh Pigue and Woodrow Fuller, Messrs. Paul Hornbeak, C. J. Bailey, James Warren, and Steve Wiley. During the ceremony they sang "Oh, Perfect Love" by Barby, and "Sevenfold Amen" by Stainer. Miss Wright played Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the recessional.

Miss Mary Belle Warren, maid-of-honor, preceded the bride to the altar. She wore a formal dress of white marquisette, with bodice of Valenciennes lace, and a blue hair-braid hat. Miss Warren wore lace gloves, elbow length, and carried a bouquet of blue delphiniums.

The bride entered the church with her father, W. S. Gayle. She wore a wedding dress of white Chantilly lace over satin and a fingertip veil, with pearl tatra. She carried a cascade bouquet of Easter lilies and lilies of the valley.

The bride was met at the altar by the groom, attended by F. M. Riggs, of Dresden, as best man. Ushers were Charles Gregory and Guy Duley and acolytes were Hugh Mac McClellan and Jack Snow.

Mrs. Voepel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gayle and is a graduate of Fulton High School. She was graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia, in the class of 1931 and for several years she has been a teacher in the Fulton High School.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voepel of St. Louis, Missouri. He is a graduate of the Gupion-Jones Embalming School in Nashville, Tenn., and is connected with the Hornbeak Funeral Home here.

The couple left immediately for a motor trip to Gulfport and Biloxi. Miss Frey traveling Mrs. Voepel were a black sheer dress, with matching coat and accessories of black and white.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voepel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, and Mrs. Herman Mentzel, all of St. Louis; Miss Katherine Richardson of Memphis; Mrs. C. H. Warren and daughter, Nell, of Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Valentine and daughter, Ann, and Mrs. Leon Smith of Paducah; Mrs. M. F. Riggs of Dresden; Mrs. J. S. Copeland of Nashville; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowden of Martin.

SHORE-DIXON

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Frances Dixon, daughter of Mrs. Sara Biggs, of Union City, to John R. Shore, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shore of Troy.

The ceremony was performed in Fulton Wednesday, June 7.

The bride is employed as night nurse at the Union City Clinic and Mr. Shore is connected with the

U. S. S. Conservation Service. They will make their home in Union City.

CALLIS-TRACY

Miss Ava Nell Tracy, Trenton, Tenn., and Charles Callis, of Elbridge, Tenn., were married Saturday at the city Hall, by Homer Roberts, Justice of the Peace.

Only attendants were Frances Louwer and Stanley M. Gibson.

HICKS-LOCHRIDGE

Mrs. Margaret Lochridge and Everett B. Hicks were married Sunday night by Rev. S. A. McLean at his home in South Fulton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leavitt of Latonia, Tenn., and is now employed at Lowe's store.

Mr. Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks of Dukedom. He is employed at Newark, New Jersey.

Mr. Hicks will leave this week-end for Newark and his wife will join him there in the near future.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilliam, of La Grange, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, born Tuesday morning in the Fulton Hospital.

CRUTCHFIELD W.M.U. MEETS

The W. M. U. of the Crutchfield Baptist church met June 7, 1933, at the church with eight members present.

Mrs. H. N. Seat gave the scripture reading from Gen. 44:3-34, and Deut. 6:4-7. Discussing the supreme responsibility of parents and church, Abraham felt the responsibility of his children. Paul the church and Moses a nation.

The topic on stewardship, "Will One Pay the Price?" was given by Mrs. I. R. Jeffress.

"The Life of a Missionary" was given by Mrs. J. P. Williams followed by a business meeting.

CIRCLE 5 MET WITH MRS. CLAPP

Circle No. 5 of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Clapp on Jefferson St. Nine members were present, with two visitors, Mrs. Charles Conner and daughter, Carol Ann.



her DIAMOND

One of the most precious memories any woman can have is the day she receives her Engagement Diamond, and no possession equals its treasured value as the years go by. Make it worthy of the memory . . . a Diamond from . . .

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The meeting was closed with E. Crawford, the program was conducted by Mrs. Dan Horton. She was very ably assisted by Mrs. Stanley Mills. Mrs. M. L. Rhodes led the closing prayer.

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3-THREAD ALL-SILK HOSIERY

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Some solid colors, some fancy prints. Sizes 2 to 16. 59c Value, 2 for **\$1.00**

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White and peach. Very attractive satin stripe rayon. Our main seller at 59c. 2 for **\$1.00**

20X40 TURKISH TOWELS--10 FOR \$1.00

Colored borders. You pay at least 15c for this towel anywhere. Dollar Days Special 10 for **\$1.00**.

DRUID LL UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC 20 Yards \$1

36-Inches Wide. Our Regular 6c Grade, 20 yds. **\$1.**

KRINKLE BED SPREADS 2 FOR \$1.00

80X90 Krinkle Bed Spreads. All colors, 2 for **\$1.00**

DRUID 9-4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING

That good standard weight and look at the price. 5 yards for **\$1.00**

FINAL CLEAN-UP MENS FELT HATS

Last call on Men's Felt Hats. We are discontinuing this line. Only about 25 hats left. Final Clean-Up—2 for **\$1.00**

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They are sanforized (will not shrink). Sizes 3 to 8. Dollar Days Value. 2 for **\$1.00**

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