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## Fulton County News, August 11, 1939

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**ROUTE FOUR NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fluhrer of Chicago and Mr. Jack Fluhrer of Dayton, Ohio visited their sister, Mrs. Russell Brown last week.

John Lee and Frank Whisenant have returned to their home in Dallas, Texas after spending the summer months with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Herrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ashley and Miss Marcella Felts enjoyed an outing at Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dunn and daughter, Carol Ann of Doniphan, Mo., and Mr. J. T. Finch of Birch Tree, Mo., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gueynn.

Mrs. Nina Campbell and son of Washington, D. C. are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Eskew and other relatives here.

**THE DAIRY HERD**

Dairy farming was formerly confined to limited areas, with certain types of soil and climate, but through the development of scientific dairying practices during the last quarter of a century it has become most profitable under such vary-

ing natural conditions that it is successful carried on to some extent in every state of the Union.

This has been made possible largely through improved feeding methods, which make the availability of pasturage for the dairy herd less important than formerly. Years of research and feeding tests by governmental and private experiment stations have led to the perfection of commercial feeds of a quality unequalled even a decade ago.

Among the protein ingredients the best feeds none has grown so amazingly in popularity and use as soybean oilmeal, the major product of the soybean processing industry. About 98 per cent of the output is used as a protein feed for poultry and livestock, dairy cattle being the largest consumers.

It contains proteins which are 85 per cent digestible to dairy cows, and is more complete than other vegetable concentrates in its content of the amino acids essential for growth, milk production and body repair. In using soybean oilmeal there need be no fear of causing scours in cattle, or fear of producing soft undesirable butterfat.

As J. W. Hayward, a leading nutritional expert, recently said, "In

**Bull at the Fair**



NEW YORK—One of the most striking sculptures at the New York World's Fair 1939 is pictured above. It represents Europa riding Jupiter, the white swimming bull. The sculptor was Gleb Derujinsky.

view of its established popularity and availability, soybean oilmeal is destined to be used in ever-increasing amounts as a practical and profitable protein feed for dairy cattle."

**UNCLE JIM SAYS**

When farm surpluses are largest, city breadlines are longest.

When city folks have breadlines, country folks need clothes lines.

Plenty for all at a fair price to the farmer is one of the principal aims of the AAA.

The ability to work at a decent wage, not the price of farm products, determines how well most city people are fed.

A trench silo will prove a valuable hole in the ground next winter for the cattleman. Your county agent can furnish specifications for building.

More farmers than ever before rely on their county agents for information on farming. A survey of 32,000 farmers shows that 16 per cent more attended county agents' meetings last year than ten years ago.

Now is the time to: Make trench silos, spray beans for beetles and tobacco for hornworms, prepare land for alfalfa, plant late Irish potatoes, turn the ram with ewes, clip pastures, cull the poultry flock, white wash the fences.

A little consideration to the workstock pays nowadays. If they begin to breathe in short forced gasps, take them to the shade immediately—turn their heads toward the breeze while cooling. Keep salt before animals and water several times daily when at work.

**THE COTTON PROBLEM**

It is not as widely recognized as it should be that the plight of the cotton farmer is not a problem for the South alone. It affects the people of every section of the country in some degree, and it is to the interest of all to cooperate in its solution.

One practical way in which the whole nation may give this cooperation is by using more cotton goods—especially wearing apparel. This could be done at an actual saving, and with little, if any, sacrifice in style or comfort, for in recent years the development of new and beautiful cotton fabric has been amazing.

The low price of cotton has reduced the amount of goods and products the South can buy from the North and East. It is forcing the cotton farmer to turn more and more to the raising of crops which compete with those of other sections of the nation. This applies to both field crops and livestock.

Therefore, in their own interest, the people of other regions should aid the program of the National Cotton Council, which is designed to increase the consumption of cotton through scientific research, and to expand foreign markets for American cotton.

Having a surplus of birds and animals, Director Edward H. Bean of Chicago's famed Brookfield Zoo is giving visitors numbered tickets entitling them to chances on several to be given away each Sunday. Prizes the first Sunday included a baboon, a monkey and some birds.

Each year relatives hold a big gathering at the grave of Dick Wood near Floyd, Va., where he is buried in the center of a cross formed by the graves of his four wives. Wood was a pioneer with a large number of descendants.



A checkup of the nation's fatalities for 1938 is convincing proof that the pedestrian could materially improve that record by being careful.

Almost 40 per cent of the automobile fatalities last year were pedestrians. The automobile driver is not always to blame. The pedestrian sometimes puts the driver in a very precarious situation by "dumb" walking. In some sections of the country special campaigns and safety drives are being made to educate the pedestrian on safe conduct on our streets and highways.

Walk when you have the lights with you. Do not cross streets in the center of the block—cross at intersections. Do not jay-walk.

**FIRST ARMY PLANE**

It is just 30 years since General James Allen, then chief of the signal service, formerly approved the purchase for the United States Army of its first airplane, built by the Wright brothers in their small shop in Dayton, Ohio.

The modest specifications for this plane are interesting for purposes of comparison with the giant war planes of the present. The contract called for a heavier machine, capable of carrying two passengers with sufficient fuel for a flight of 125 miles, and able to remain aloft an hour with this load. It was also required that it should have a speed of not less than 40 miles an hour.

In its tests at Fort Myer, Va., the plane actually attained a speed of 42 miles an hour, and it remained aloft 1 hour and 12 minutes, then a world record. The final acceptance test was made over a 5-mile course along the potomac marked by captive balloons, on July 30, 1909. It was accepted by the Army on August 2.

This pioneer plane, now in the museum of the Smithsonian Institution, appears crude indeed in comparison with the new fighting machines with speeds of more than 400 miles an hour.

The 30th anniversary of the first military plane was observed with appropriate ceremonies and aerial exhibitions by the Army air force centering at Wright Field in Dayton, but including exhibitions at various military air bases.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

"SOUL" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, August 13, 1939.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is my portion, saith my soul, therefore, will I hope in him."—Lamentations 3:24.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou wilt shew me in the path of life: in thy presence is fullness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."—Ps. 16:11.

In a pistol battle over the affections of a 10-year-old girl at Guadalupe, Mexico, Enrique Vazquez, 19, shot and seriously wounded his rival, Jesus Ramos, age 11.

In 3,521 years of the world's recorded history only 268 years have been without war. Col. R. H. Cushing told an audience in Lancaster, N. Y. He also estimated that during the same period 8,000 treaties were signed and were observed an average of two years each.

**GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!**



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Mrs. Tommy Bynum, Central day in the Martin Hospital and is Ave., underwent an operation Sun- getting along nicely.

**INSURANCE**

**For Every Need**

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

**ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY**

LAKE 22 PHONE No. 5 FULTON, KY.



**Worthy of His Hire**

Good pay for good work is a maxim on the Illinois Central System.

Railroad men provide a service that keeps the wheels of commerce turning—without it civilization would be crippled. For such service they deserve a reasonable wage. This applies alike to the section man spiking down a rail and to the engineer who pilots over that same rail a train with lives and property.

Out of the money earned by this service the railroad must pay all its bills, including wages. The latter item consumed 43 cents of every dollar the Illinois Central System took in last year.

It is on the efforts of workers that the railroad depends for earnings. They must provide a service that will win popularity and deserve equality under the laws governing competition. Their success in these respects will establish the prosperity of the railroad and of its employes.

*J. H. Beven*  
President

CHICAGO, August, 1939

**COMPLETE SELL-OUT!**

This is the only expression that will describe our "Early Bird Blanket Sale"

but . . .

We are fortunate in securing another small shipment at the same price—So if you did not get the blanket you wanted in the other lot—Come in NOW and make a small deposit—Pay a little each week—Have your blankets paid for by the time you need them—Besides saving 10% to 25%.

**Grant & 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.**

**It's Vacation Time!**

Go Where You Please With Your Mind at Ease

Vacation time is here. Summer breezes hum a gypsy tune—and it's: Ho! for the open road, the sun-drenched beach or the cool mountains. Wherever fancy leads, you can follow, secure in the thought that you're always in telephone-touch with home and office. No need to let little worries about affairs back home cloud vacation skies. For things you forgot to do before leaving, little difficulties arising since can be taken care of in a moment over Long Distance.

Long Distance is your link with home. Reassuring voice-visits with folks back home will help make your vacation what it should be—carefree and lighthearted.

So Much for So Little!

You can talk about . . .  
100 miles for 35 cents  
200 miles for 65 cents  
500 miles for \$1.10  
These rates apply on 3-minute Station-to-Station calls placed after 7 any night or all day Sundays. Day rates are somewhat higher.

**Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer Co-Starred**

Three great names combine to produce Universal's "When Tomorrow Comes," which opens Sunday at the Fulton Theatre.

The three are, Producer-Director John M. Stahl, and stars Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer.

For the past ten years Stahl's name has been prominently listed among the great directors of the screen. His "Back Street," "Magnificent Obsession," "Only Yesterday" and "Letter of Introduction," have ranked among the best pictures of their respective years. He is recognized as one of the screen's geniuses.

Miss Dunne, since her outstanding work in "Showboat," "Magnificent Obsession," "Back Street," and her

more recent "Love Affair," is one of the great feminine personalities of pictures. And Boyer, who has supplanted Valentino in the hearts of American women, now ranks as tops among the male personalities.

"When Tomorrow Comes" links the players in a vital love story played against the background of the recent hurricane which devastated portions of New England. Boyer will be seen as a famous French pianist, while Miss Dunne is a waitress who meets and falls in love with him in seventy-two hours.

In supporting roles will be seen Barbara O'Neil, Onslow Stevens, Nydia Westman, Fritz Field, Nella Walker and Greta Meyer.

**Cotton Harvesting And Handling School**

Cotton growers of Fulton are having the opportunity to improve their quality of cotton by attending one of a series of cotton meetings to be held in the county on August 9 to 10. We will have with us Mr. J. E. Hite of the U. S. Dept. of Agr. who is specialist in cotton. Mr Hite will discuss at these meetings the proper method of harvesting, handling and ginning cotton. He will be able to show the growers the various official grades of cotton and to give them a real idea of the difference in these grades. He will also show the relation between the type of seed planted and the length, strength, fineness and uniformity of staple. He will also discuss price differential obtained from staples of various lengths and price differential obtained for different grades. Mr. Hite has been in the cotton improvement work over 10 years and has a knowledge of the production conditions in practically all the cotton states. He now has charges of the cotton improvement work in the Mississippi Valley states. I think this is an opportunity that all cotton growers should take advantage of and attend one or more of these meetings.

A schedule of the meetings are: Western High school at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, August 9; Hickman Court House at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, August 9; Cayce High school at 10 a.m. on Thursday, August 10; Fulton at 2 p.m. on Thursday, August 10.

**STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN**

An official railroad watch inspector in a southern city recently ran an advertisement in a local newspaper. He pointed out the vital importance of the railroads to the farmers and manufacturers of this vast nation. And he said: "Almost one-third of the railroad mileage of the world is in the United States. Have you ever stopped to think what a paralyzing effect it would have on our entire nation if the railroads would cease operation for even 48 hours? It would be well if we would 'stop, look and listen' considering well what the railroads mean to our community, their insurance of support to good schools, churches and homes."

The direct employment afforded by the railroads and the rail equipment concerns which serve their needs, is a tremendously important factor in the economic life of all America. And the indirect employment they provide is an even greater and more widespread factor. Your neighbor employed by a steel mill may have his job because of an order from a railroad. The grocery store down the block may stay in business and prosper because of dollars spent with it that originally were part of a railroad's payroll.

That is why the railroad problem is every citizen's problem. That is why the welfare of us all depends, to some extent, on the welfare of our greatest single industry. That is why economists, labor leaders, government officials, newspapers and others have long pointed out that the country faces no more important domestic problem. "A square deal in transportation" means money for millions of workers, and for thousands of other businesses, large and small—the businesses that keep this nation going. The issue comes straight home to you.

**READ and REMEMBER**

A lost letter containing credentials for a teaching job wandered for 13 years over the United States and finally reached its addressee at Farmington, Mich.

Constable P. Lapre, Montreal, Can., shamefacedly reported to his superior officers the theft of his uniform, revolver and badge from the back of his car.

Otto Ratterbush of Astoria, Ore., trying to smooth down a jagged tooth, with a file, opened his mouth so wide that he dislocated his jaw.

Brice Fulghum, expert tuba player in a band at Fredonia, Kan., was put out of commission when a wasp settled in his mouth-piece and stung his lips when he started to play.

Two Philadelphia policemen in a patrol car speeded in reverse for three blocks to catch a man fleeing from a gambling place.

Diving for a set of false teeth lost by a companion while swimming, a boy near New Hope, Pa., brought up a set, but not the right one. A woman claimed the set recovered.

Helen Hayes, the actress, has a private shooting gallery in which the targets bear likenesses of well-

known dramatic critics.

Peter the Great, 4,500-pound hippopotamus of the Bronx Zoo, celebrated his 36th birthday recently by eating his usual ration of more than 200 pounds of food.

A 15-ton American bombing plane built for the British government was flown from San Diego, Calif., to England, instead of being shipped by steamer.

Stepping aside politely to allow two ladies to pass on a dark street, L. J. Hanna of Madison, Wis., fell into an open manhole and suffered minor losses of skin.

At the annual twin party given by the summer colony near Skowhegan, Me., 150 pairs of twins were present.

Charles Conklin of Great Falls, Mont., saved Dwight Fisher from drowning by casting his fly line to him, the hook catching in Fisher's coat.

Administering doses of castor oil to boys charged with minor offenses is cutting down juvenile delinquency in Alamosa, Colo., according to Police Chief Robert Pool.

After breaking a window to rob the home of H. W. Albright in Londonville, N. Y., the thief picked

up the broken bits of glass and placed them in a dish before leaving.

The buggy whip industry is not entirely dead, as nearly half a million dollars worth were made and sold last year.

Mrs. Lucille Rees of Fort Wayne, Ind., doubtless owes her life to a stay in her corset which deflected a stray bullet fired by an unknown person.

On account of taking a wrong highway, a truck-carried circus showed in Perrysburg, O., instead of Adrain, Mich., where it was billed.

A man who crashed a police picnic at Fort Wayne, Ind., when he did not know the price of admission, later sent a dollar to the chief.

Thieves gave a hambone to Mrs. Lissie Engels' watch dog at Quincy, Mass., and ransacked her home while the dog gnawed contentedly.

Rats and mice are multiplying alarmingly in New Zealand, where an epidemic of influenza killed most of the cats.

A recent survey showed that 30 per cent of farmers attended meetings of demonstrations held by their county agent last year.

**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.

**SWIM!**

Enjoy Your Swimming in Clear, Sparkling Water

Pool Drained and Scrubbed Twice Weekly

**NO BETTER WATER ANYWHERE**

**LADIES FREE EACH WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

Swimming Classes Monday and Thursday Mornings

Efficient Life Guard on Duty At All Times

Admission: 15c & 25c

Special Rates On Swimming Parties

HOURS—7 A.M. to 12:30 Noon  
1 P.M. to 6 P.M.  
7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

**SUNNY DIP SWIMMING POOL**

**WELL THAR'S OLD MAN PICKLE WITH THOSE BARGAINS THAT STACK UP**

- IRISH POTATOES, New Reds 10 lbs. 17½
- Peas, Ky. wonder beans, butter beans, fresh lb. 6c
- TOMATOES, Fancy, Pinks lb. 2c
- BELL PEPPERS, Really Nice 1 for 5c
- CORN, Big Tender Ears Doz. 15c
- Sweet Potatoes, New, Nice for Baking, 3 lbs. 11c
- ONIONS, Dry, Really Nice 3 lbs. 11c
- Bananas, golden ripe, a Pickle bargain, doz. 15c
- LEMONS, 360 Sunkist, Sour, Juicy doz. 18½c
- POST Bran Flakes, Regular Size ca. 9c
- GRAPEFRUIT Juice, ½-gal. can ca. 15c
- Macaroni, Heinz, cooked in cream sauce, 2 ca. 25c
- PEACHES, Soft, Ready to Eat basket 18c
- Baby Food, Heinz's, Libby's, Stokley's, 3 cans 22c
- CRACKERS, Glenco 2 lb. box 13c
- OCTAGON CLEANSER 3 cans 11c
- Breakfast Bacon, Independent, Fancy Sliced 2 lbs. 39c
- Sausage, pure pork, made the country way 2 lbs. 27c
- PORK CHOPS, Small, Lean lb. 21c
- PORK ROAST, Shoulder Cuts, Lean, lb. 15½c
- SALT PORK, Side, Streaked, Lean lb. 10c
- LARD, Pure Hog 1 lbs. for 35c
- Leg-o-lamb, Genuine Spring, Fancy Whole lb. 27c
- LIVER BEEF, Young Tender lb. 15c
- LARD, The Best, 50 lbs. net, CASH \$3.60
- WATERMELONS ON ICE, REALLY NICE

**Pickle's Grocery**

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

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**WE DELIVER**

Road Gravel  
Concrete Gravel  
Clean Sand

Call—

**BARD BROS.**

Water Valley, Kentucky

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

**Tune Up Your CAR Now!**

Does your car have the ZIP! . . . the power and speed it had when it was new?

Are you getting as many miles from a gallon of gas?

It's true that motors run a mighty long time without serious trouble, but don't forget that the modern high compression engine loses efficiency if it gets slightly out of adjustment.

To bring back new car efficiency and economy, let us give your motor a complete TUNE UP with our modern equipment and trained personnel.

**WE WILL—**

- Clean and Adjust Plugs
- Clean and Adjust Points
- Adjust Generator
- Take Down Carburetor, Clean and Re-assemble
- Clean Gas Lines
- Clean Air Cleaner
- Clean Fuel Pump
- Tighten Water Connections
- Adjust Tappets

or—  
Give Your Motor a Complete Overhauling

**DON'T DELAY—Bring your car in and assure yourself of smooth, economical trouble-free driving!**

**Brady Bros. Garage**

**FORD is First**  
IN FEATURES THAT COUNT

- 1st IN PERFORMANCE . . . only low-priced car with a V-8 engine—smoothest, fastest, best all around performer.
- 1st IN HYDRAULIC BRAKING POWER . . . with the best hydraulic brakes ever used on a low-priced car.
- 1st IN ECONOMY . . . Ford V-8 gave best gas mileage of "all three" in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite economy run.
- 1st IN STREAMLINED STYLE
- 1st IN STEADINESS OF RIDE

**AUTO SALES CO., Inc.**  
Mayfield Highway  
Fulton, Kentucky





**CAYCE NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Burns and children of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns and Mrs. Bettie Pruett.

Miss Annie Laurie Turner, who is in school in Jackson, Tenn., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Annie Turner.

Miss Dorothy Wade returned Monday after a visit with her father, Ralph Wade, in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce of Nashville, Tenn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Holly.

Mrs. E. C. Brooks and daughter, Shelley Kay, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayfield.

Janie Dell Jones is visiting Helen June Vick.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Fleming

St. Louis, Mo., are visiting relatives here.

Buren Williams of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting his grandfather, Mr. Jim Tucker.

Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, Mrs. Lum McClellan and Mrs. E. C. Brooks had a six o'clock dinner Tuesday night with Mrs. Harold Midgett of Union City, Tenn.

Mrs. Arch Oliver spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver and Mrs. Daisie Bondurant.

Mr. Tom and Ned Attebery and Archie Cloys attended an alumni reunion near Edgewood, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Cruce are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce. Misses Francis and Sue Taylor of Henderson, Tenn., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parrish.

Mrs. E. C. Myer of Clarksville, Miss., spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Passmore, on Central Ave.

**ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS**

Not since that dramatic day in March, 1933, when President Roosevelt, having taken his oath of office, issued the Bank Holiday proclamation as the first act of his administration, has the New Deal been in so difficult a position as it is now. And never, politically speaking, has New Deal power and prestige been at so low an ebb.

That, at least, is the opinion of practically all newspapermen and publicists, including those who support the Roosevelt Administration as well as those who oppose it. The President personally may still hold a high place in the esteem of the people. But, some of the most important of the "reforms" and "experiments" which he fathered have fallen on extremely evil days.

In the words of Time, the President has recently taken a "series of blows such as no President of the U.S. ever suffered and survived." First blow was the strong congressional fight against renewing his powers over money. The President side-stepped this, and won the round by a narrow margin. Then came the neutrality battle, and the definite refusal of the Senate to give him the free hand in foreign policy which he and Secretary Hull thought necessary. Never did a President fight harder to gain what he wished. But, as Vice-President Garner is reported to have told his chief the votes simply couldn't be mustered.

Congress was not yet through with its undeclared war on the White House. The Administration's \$4,000,000,000 "self-liquidating" lending and spending program was a mere shadow of itself after it had run the gamut of congressional resolutions and amendments. The foreign credit proposal was deleted. A clause was inserted barring loans for projects competing with private business. Proposal appropriations were cut all along the line. Even the words "Self Liquidating" were removed, by Committee demand, from the bill's title.

Worst blow of all, perhaps, from the political point of view, came with the passage of the Hatch bill. Introduced last session by Senator Hatch, the measure had been buried in the Committee. This session Representative Dempsey went to work and forced it out into the open. Gist of the bill is to make it illegal for any federal office-holders, with certain exceptions such as the President, his aides, cabinet members, etc., to use their job influence to raise money or to influence votes. It is obvious what this means to any federal political machine. It means that comparatively few federal jobholders will be delegates to the Democratic nominating convention, where close to half were at the last convention. It means that the President's direct power over the Democratic party had been greatly reduced.

And even this wasn't all. Immensely important New Deal creation is the National Labor Relations Board. And the House voted, by an almost two-to-one majority, to investigate it to discover whether it has unduly favored workers over employers, has exceeded its lawful powers, and has favored the CIO over the AF of L.

This isn't all there is to Congress' revolt against the New Deal, but it touches the high spots. Of immense importance is the fact that the opposition came principally from within the party. The Democrats are literally torn asunder. Leadership, especially in the Senate, has largely collapsed, and party discipline is almost non-existent. Party whip have given up, discouraged, during recent weeks when trying to get "the boys" into line.

On the Republican side of the fence, the votes, of course, have been cast against the New Deal. But the Republicans have rarely taken the offensive in fighting proposal legislation. Instead, they have followed the plan laid down by canny Majority Leader McNary of Oregon, and let the dissenting Democrats make the noise and carry the noise and carry the burden of the fight. That plan was much opposed by some Republicans at one time, and Senator McNary had a hard time keeping his men under control. But he did, and the wisdom of his plan in the view of hardened political observers, has been proven.

It is harvest time in Europe. And so for the moment, there are no major crises. Men are needed to bring in the harvest and cannot be set to marching and fighting.

Most experts think Hitler will provoke another major crisis in his "war of nerves" when the harvest is over, about the end of this month. Object will be to win Danzig and the Corridor. What will happen then is any man's guess.

It is widely said that if no war

breaks out before October, the chance of war occurring at any time in the comparatively near future will be greatly reduced.

**LOUISVILLE TRADE AHEAD OF LAST YEAR**

Business activity for the past week was well maintained in most branches, and in some, further expansion was noted, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from 37 key cities, just received in its Louisville District Office. Steel ingot production stood at 60 per cent of capacity, a contraction of 7 points above the June average. Other industries, including electric power production, bituminous coal mining and building construction operated at better than seasonal rates, and the movement of freight over the railroads has increased somewhat more than was seasonally expected. Retail trade showed the effects of the usual mid-summer slump, but sales in most cities, stimulated by strong promotional efforts and mid-summer clearances, continued to exceed the volume reported for the same period last year. Wholesale orders have increased, as retailers have displayed less hesitancy in placing future commitments.

Louisville reported that retail trade continued good, with volume running slightly ahead of last year. Retail stores showed increase for first 6 months of 1939 of more than \$5,000,000 over corresponding 1938 period. Prospect for fall and holiday season encouraging. Wholesale

**FARMS FOR SALE**

We have listed numerous farms in Tennessee and Kentucky, varying in acreage and prices, and will be glad to figure with you.

We have just secured for sale the following described property:

154-acre farm, located near Fulton, well improved, including 10-room residence, 4-room house, 3 tobacco barns, 3 stock barns, other sheds and improvements, orchard, improved poultry equipment, farm well fenced, 8 ponds, water works, lights, \$15,000 worth of improvements on this place. Price and terms can be arranged. For quick sale can be purchased for less than value of improvements.

See us if interested in SELLING or BUYING.

Located in Martin—home of U. T. Jr. College.

ROY PRINCE REAL ESTATE CO.  
Main Street Martin, Tenn.  
Of. Phone 6121 Res. Pho. 6842

sale trade showed increased activity, with orders large and optimistic attitude prevalent.

Kentucky employment services reported placement for past week totaled 643, increase of 17 per cent. Louisville bank clearings increased 8.3 per cent over year ago.

Irregular distribution of rainfall recently; outlook for crops favorable, however. Some corn has made seasonal growth and unusually good progress. Tobacco in burley district fair to good, and not much affected by the weather.

Subscribe to the News

Frank Pope, bound by bandits who robbed his offices of the consolidated ticket office in New York City, summoned help by dialing the Michaelangelo Martine, 32, of Rome, claims to be the youngest grandfather in Europe. He married at 15, and his son, Franco, married at the same age, is now the father of a son at the age of 16.

Buying canned goods in a large grocery store at Dallas, Wis., is a sort of lottery. A flood soaked all labels off the cans stored in the basement, and no one can tell which are beans, soup or corn until they are opened.

**COLE'S STUDIO**

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Newest styles in Ready-to-Wear Spectacles from the cheapest to the best at Money-Saving Prices.

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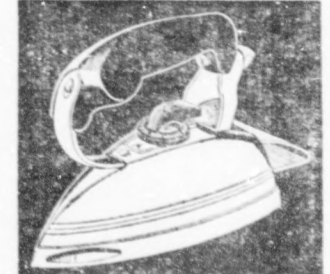
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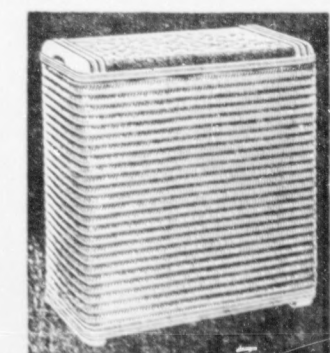
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*Tidbits of*  
**Kentucky Folklore**  
BY  
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.  
WESTERN KENTUCKY  
TEACHERS COLLEGE  
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

### THE CAT-HOLE

The November, 1938, issue of "The National Geographic Magazine" had a picture of a cat crawling through a cat-hole, a very elaborate one, with a small door that could be pushed up as the cat crawled in. That picture has convinced me that I will no longer be called untruthful if I chronicle this passing institution. Several times I have mentioned the cat-hole publicity, only to be met with a blank stare and a stare of incredulity. "Now it can be told."

Not every house had a door with a cat-hole, but they were fairly common a half century ago. Such a trusted household pet as the cat was worthy of a door to enter when he pleased. The typical cat-hole was in the door to the kitchen, merely a small square piece cut out of the door at one corner. It was so much a matter of course that it created no comment on the part of visitors.

All sorts of jokes are told about the cat-holes. One of the most time-honored is that some fellow cut a big one for the big cat and a smaller one for the kittens. The one I like best goes to this effect: a visitor in a mountain cabin remarked on the fact that there were several holes, when one would have accommodated all the numerous cats in the household. The owner of the shack and the master of the cats replied, "That's true, stranger, but when I say 'Scat,' I mean 'Scat.'"

When screens came in, a third of a century or more ago, the cat-hole was stopped up. Some cat that I knew were equal to this emergency and learned to push the screen door open and enter like the lords of the universe that they seem to imagine themselves to be.

While I am speaking about cats, there are some more things I would like to record about them. Your cat, especially if you are an old-timer, was almost human; it was human in every way except speech. Other cats might have caught birds or chickens, but not yours. Probably it once forgot that it was yours and acted its nature; you gave it a good scolding or switched its legs for a few times, and the wild tiger in it was subdued.

It is queer that such a gentle animal as a cat, when it is yours, becomes a much-feared and ferocious beast when it is someone's else. I have seen the most calm people become literally scared to death at tame cats that were probably as much scared as they. Meeting a cat on the highway at night frightens many people, largely because of the bright eyes in the glare of the car lights.

When there is a death in some home, great care is taken to keep the cats away for they are said to eat dead human bodies. Likewise cats are thought to suck the breath of sleeping infants. Just when and where such things have happened is not clear, but hundreds of people keep the superstition alive, though innocent old Tabby may not have done one such deed in a century.

Many a pet is less known now than formerly, but the cat, long a household pet, seems to be holding its own and to be increasing in respectability, as the prevalence of Persian and Maltese cats would indicate. And the aristocratic cat in the picture I have mentioned allies himself with the traditions of the past by crawling through a cat-hole even though it is much more aristocratic than the square hole in a cabin door.

### The Good Neighbor

WE HEAR much today of the "Good Neighbor" policy. One of the most encouraging signs of the progress of social justice in the world is the increasing sense of responsibility concerning the welfare of our fellow beings. Between governments and nations the "Good Neighbor" attitude should be encouraged. Community welfare campaigns often adopt the slogan, "Be a Good Neighbor." In times of disaster organized agencies spring into action to alleviate distress regardless of race, creed, or color. Men are definitely awakened from callous indifference to the sufferings of others to a desire to relieve these sad conditions and remove their causes.

In view of this awakened consciousness we may well ask ourselves, "Just what is a good neighbor?" Jesus eloquently answered this question in the parable of the good Samaritan. But it is well to remember that he prefaced his description of true neighborliness by first emphasizing the two great commandments (Luke 10:27), "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself." Then followed his story of the man who fell among thieves and was left by the roadside in his distress, and was passed by until rescued by the Samaritan, who thus proved himself a good neighbor.

Therefore, in striving to be a good neighbor to one's fellow men one must start with love for God and man. Intelligently to love God requires a correct understanding of His nature. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, God is defined (p. 587) as "the great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance, intelligence." Thus God must be acknowledged as the only power and presence, the All of man's existence. One must turn to Him in childlike trust, confident that His law of ever-operative good is sufficient to meet every human problem. This is truly loving God supremely.

How easy it is to love the all-loving God, but how often it seems difficult to love one's neighbor when so much that is unlovable is apparent about him! But is the unlovely mortal one's real neighbor? The Bible tells us (Genesis 1:27) that

man is made in God's image, and that image surely cannot contain or include a single quality not to be found in God, the original. That which seems disagreeable or discordant is no more part of the real spiritual man than is mud which may be scattered by a passing car a part of the person it besmirches. Even as the mud cannot deceive us, neither should the false qualities which claim to be part of our neighbor. It is our task to separate the false from the true and to see the real reflection of God. This is truly loving our neighbor.

To love our neighbor as ourselves includes even more. To love one's own true selfhood right is the opposite of self-love, for it requires us to separate the false qualities of thought from ourselves as well as others and to prove that we are indeed "the sons of God" (1 John 3:2), in thought and act. We must see ourselves as the spiritual, loving reflection of the all-inclusive Mind, completely controlled by divine Principle. We cannot unsee the faults of character in others and yet cherish them in ourselves. To see ourselves and others as God sees His creation, fulfills our duty to love another as ourselves.

Jesus' answer in the parable to the question (Luke 10:29), "Who is my neighbor?" is as applicable today as it was then. All of God's spiritual ideas, His children, are truly neighbors. Charity should begin at home, but not end there. As we meet the common daily opportunities to be helpful which lie on every side with the cheery smile, the word of encouragement, and little services, we are proving that our neighborliness is practical. . . . But we need to broaden our boundaries by including all mankind in our friendliness. . . . Then let our thoughts, like good Samaritans winged with spiritual power, reflect the Love which reaches beyond boundaries of community and country, and provides abundantly for His universe. Confident faith in His government among the nations will help to lift the heavy clouds of fear and oppression which threaten the peace of the world today.

One more lesson may be learned from the parable of the good Samaritan. The immediate need was met and also provision left for future care. Then let us add to our right thinking about our neighbor the assurance that God's continuous, abundant supply for His children is throughout eternity. Thus placing ourselves and our neighbors in God's care, knowing that all is well, we are truly loving God supremely and being a good neighbor.—The Christian Science Monitor.

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Across from Smith Cafe



**NEW COLOR SCHEME GIVES SMITH CAFE CHEERFUL APPEAL**



On October 6, 1937, L. L. Moss took over the Smith Cafe from the widow of the late L. J. Green. Since that time Mr. Moss has made many improvements in this restaurant, which is located on the corner of Lake and Fourth streets, chief among which has been the installation of a cooling system for summer and hot-air system for winter heating, and new kitchen equipment.

Mr. Moss came to Fulton from Jackson, Tenn., where he was connected with the Fox Cafe for nine years. He is alert, aggressive and experienced in his chosen field, and has been consistently a wide user of advertising to pro-

vide his business. Featuring sizzling steaks, chicken dinners and savory short order dishes, he has built up a good patronage from out-of-town customers as well as local trade. This cafe remains open day and night, and at present employs ten persons.

The interior of Smith Cafe has been given a new and charming color scheme by Pete and Harry Bowden, local painters, and decorators. Walls and ceiling are now brightly finished, giving more light and eye-appeal to the satisfaction of the patrons. Mr. Moss welcomes the people of this vicinity to visit him.

Saturday, July 24. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeks were the only attendants.

Mrs. Burrow attended the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and Murray State Teachers College, Murray. Mr. Burrow was graduated from Murray State Teachers College and is now teacher and coach in the high school at Troy, Tenn.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gore announce the birth of a son Sunday night in the Fulton Hospital.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owen announce the birth of a daughter, weighing seven and one-half pounds, born Tuesday afternoon in the Fulton Hospital.

The baby has been named Norma Lurline.

**PALMER—DUBLIN WEDDING HERE**

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Dublin and Smith Palmer, both of Mayfield. The ceremony was performed by Esq. S. A. McDade Saturday, July 29, at his home in South Fulton.

Mrs. Palmer is the daughter of Mrs. Lula Reed. Mr. Palmer is associated with Wheeler's Bakery. They have taken an apartment at the Hester Apartments, Mayfield.

**CLUB WITH MRS ABE JOLLEY**

Mrs. Abe Jolley was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on West State Line entertaining five members and three guests, Mesdames B. B. Henderson, Vester Freeman and Martin Nail.

Mrs. Ernest Fall, Sr., held high score for the afternoon and received body powder as prize. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

**MRS. G. K. UNDERWOOD COMPLIMENTS VISITORS**

Mrs. G. K. Underwood entertained with a bridge party Tuesday complimenting Miss Ruby Boyd Alexander and her house guests, Miss Mary Granger White of Cadiz, Ky., Miss Dorothy Wolfe of Hopkinsville, Ky., Miss Lula Gardner and Ray Drane, both of Louisville, Ky.

Games of contract were enjoyed at two tables and an attractive prize was given to Miss Alexander, who held high score.

Mrs. Underwood served iced refreshments.

**MRS. PATTON HOSTESS TO CIRCLE**

Circle Six of the First Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Patton on West Street. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. George Winters, the vice-chairman, Miss Margaret Wroe presided over the regular business session.

Mrs. W. E. Flippo conducted the devotional followed with prayer. Mrs. W. E. Black was in charge of the program on Japan. She was ably assisted by Miss Wroe and Mrs. Kellie Lowe.

Refreshments were served to twelve members and one visitor, Mrs. R. L. Lynch.

Mrs. Lloyd Hanson in Alameda, Calif.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rocca of Detroit, Mich., announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, born July 24.

Mrs. Rocca was formerly Miss Chrystaleene Grissom of Dukedom.

**LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE**

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Sterling Bennett on Arch Street with Mrs. Paul Boyd, co-hostess.

Mrs. Russell Rudd presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. James Warren. The meeting was opened with prayer and the regular routine business followed. Plans were completed for a picnic to be held August 21 at the Country Club.

Miss Nell Marie Mooneyham was in charge of the program, "Carrying out the Commission in the Orient." She was assisted by Miss Thelma Frances Flippo, Mrs. William Henry Edwards and Mrs. Tom Beadles. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Malcolm Smith.

During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments to the twenty members who were present.

**CIRCLE FIVE**

Circle No. 5 of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Crawford on Cleveland Ave. Seven members and two visitors were present.

Mrs. Crawford, chairman, presided over the business session, and the meeting was turned over to Mrs. J. S. Mills, leader for the afternoon. Mrs. Mills gave the devotional from the fortieth chapter of Psalms and read a very interesting paper on "Faith," by Charles H. Spurgeon. She was assisted by Mrs. Joe Clapp who told the life story of Amey Mak, a Chinese girl. Mrs. Ben Gholson led the closing prayer.

During the social hour Mrs. Crawford served dainty refreshments.

**BUNCO CLUB**

Mrs. Edith Connell was hostess to the Bunco Club last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Landon Roberson, Union City highway. Three tables of members were present with two visitors, Mrs. Roberson and Mrs. W. B. McClain.

Prizes for the afternoon were awarded to Mrs. Ann Bard, high score, Mrs. Joe Armstrong, bunco prize, and Mrs. Joe Armstrong, booby.

Mrs. Connell, assisted by Mrs. Roberson, served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Raymond Williams will be hostess to this club in two weeks.

**BURROW—WATTS**

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Watts announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Mac Burrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burrow of Union City.

Rev. Woodrow Fuller performed the ceremony which took place

**Socials - Personals**

**CIRCLE ENJOYS PICNIC**

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society held their regular meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Atilla Hemphill. About fifteen members and two guests arrived at 6:30 o'clock and a delicious picnic supper was enjoyed.

The regular meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Roger Kirkland. The business session was in charge of the chairman, Mrs. Hugh Rushton. The roll was called and the personal service reports were taken by Mrs. Cecile Arnold, in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. John Alfred. Mrs. John Reeks, program leader, gave an interesting review of the book, "God's Plan," by R. C. Campbell. The meeting was closed with prayer led by Mrs. Hemphill.

**MRS. GEORGE MOORE HOSTESS**

Mrs. George Moore was hostess to her contract bridge club last Thursday night at her home in Highlands. The three tables of players

included members and one visitor, Mrs. Al Fetherree of Memphis, Tenn.

At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Bill Seath was presented a double deck of cards for high score prize. Miss Adolphus Latta held second high and her prize was towels.

Mrs. Moore served sandwiches and cold drinks. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Howard Strange on Taylor Street.

**FULTON GIRLS RETURN FROM WEST**

Misses Inez Earp, Carolyn Beadles, Laverne Burnett and Helen Tyler, all of Fulton, and Miss Clarice Bondurant of Cayce returned Sunday morning from a three weeks' tour of the western states. They saw many interesting places such as Carlsbad Cavern, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, Pike's Peak and Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Beadles visited Miss Martha Brady in Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Earp spent several days with

FRI — SAT.  
**JOHN HOWARD**  
 —in—  
**"Bulldog Drummond's Bride"**  
 —ALSO—  
 Chas. Starrett  
 —in—  
**"South of Arizona"**

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY  
**FIVE CAME BACK**  
 CHESTER MORRIS  
 WENDY BARRIE  
 LUCILLE BALL

—ALSO—  
 PARAMOUNT NEWS — COMEDY  
 WED. — THURS.  
 Tony Martin  
 Gloria Stuart  
 —in—  
**"Winner Take All"**  
 —WITH—  
 Slim Summerville  
 —PLUS—  
 COMEDY CARTOON  
 FRI — SAT.  
 Big Double Feature  
 Ronald Reagan  
 —in—  
**"Code of the Secret Service"**  
 —ALSO—  
**"Ranger's Code"**  
 —PLUS—  
 CHAPTER 3  
**"LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"**

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. Abe Jolley and Mrs. B. B. Henderson spent Wednesday afternoon in Union City.

Miss Dorothy Wolfe of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Misses Lula Garlhouse and Ray Drane both of Louisville, left Wednesday after a visit with Miss Ruby Boyd Alexander on Walnut St.

Miss Betty Norris returned home Monday night from Centralia, Ill., where she visited relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Gladys Chowning of Frankfort, Ky., spent several days last week in Fulton.

Misses Monette Jones, Lily B. Allen, Bessie Jones and Mary Anderson visited Miss Katherine Capps in Union City Monday night.

Mrs. Gerald Shepherd of Paducah, Ky., spent Tuesday with friends here.

Mrs. Inez Rose left Monday night to spend two weeks with relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. I. M. Jones and son, Ivan, are visiting relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leona J. Justinian and children have returned to their home in Memphis after visiting Mr. and Mrs. McAnally in Fulton.

Miss Mildred Huddleton is on a trip to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Jones of New Orleans, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Phillips on Maiden St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crider and daughter spent the week end in Princeton with relatives.

Homer Roberts, magistrate of the first district, has returned from Battle Creek, Mich., where Mrs. Roberts will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles McCoy of Evansville, Ind., has arrived to attend the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Tommy Bynum, Central Ave., and her mother, C. J. Black, who is ill at her home in Union City.

Miss Katie Margaret Allen of Dubuque, Iowa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Allen, in Forestdale.

Mrs. Calla Latta, Miss Adolphus Latta, Mrs. Howard Strange and sons, Tommy and Joe, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hawkins near Water Valley. Miss Latta remained there until Wednesday.

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NEW MALCO  
**Fulton**  
 "HOUSE OF HITS"

Friday — Saturday  
 Four Daughters  
 —in—  
**"Daughters Courageous"**

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

EVERY WOMAN WILL SAY  
 "This is me... If I only  
 DARED!"  
 Irene  
**DUNNE**  
 Charles  
**BOYER**  
**WHEN TOMORROW COMES**  
 Barbara O'NEIL-Onslow STEVENS

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

HIS LOOT WAS  
 AS BIG AS HIS LOVE!  
**I STOLE A MILLION**  
 starring  
 George Claire  
 RAFT - TREVOR  
 with  
 Dick Foran  
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Ginger David  
**ROGERS NIVEN**  
 in a story of a  
 foster mother... in  
 a fast romance!  
**Bachelor Mother**  
 with CHARLES COLBURN - FRANK ALBERTSON

BIGGER BETTER  
**PEPSI-COLA**  
 The best cola  
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 WORTH A DIME