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Fulton County News

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BOB BURNS IN "OUR LEADING CITIZEN", WITH SUSAN HAYWARD AND JOSEPH ALLEN, JR., AT THE FULTON THEATRE SUN.-MON.-TUES.

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"THE NEWS"

VOLUME SEVEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

DAY BY DAY WITH THE TIGERS

KITTY LEAGUE STANDINGS	
Team	W. L. Pct.
Owensboro	64 42 .604
Jackson	63 43 .594
Mayfield	62 44 .585
Bowling Green	61 44 .581
Hopkinsville	59 55 .476
Paduach	46 58 .442
Fulton	38 66 .365
Union City	37 69 .349

BOWLING GREEN 4, FULTON 1
Bowling Green defeated the Fulton Tigers 4-1 Thursday night at Bowling Green, scoring four runs in the second and third innings. Fulton had six hits, with a single run in the second inning.

Score by innings: R H E
Fulton 010 000 000 1 6 1
B. Green 022 000 00x 4 12 1
Batteries—Fulton: Hart and Clonts; Bowling Green: Nichols, Hutson and Martin.

BOWLING GREEN 11, FULTON 6
The Fulton Tigers dropped the second game of the series to Bowling Green 11-6 there Friday night. Sprute relieved Gann in the third inning, after five runs had been scored, and allowed the Barons three runs for each of the two innings.

Score by innings: R H E
Fulton 000 201 012 6 9 3
B. Green 014 330 00x 11 15 4
Batteries—Fulton: Gann, Sprute, and Clonts; Bowling Green: Hutson and Martin.

FULTON 7, BOWLING GREEN 6
Fulton scored a victory over Bowling Green Saturday night in the last game of the series there, winning 7-6. Block led the hitting for Fulton with three for five. Metkovich, Merriam, Clonts and Padgett each had two hits.

Score by innings: R H E
Fulton 000 502 000 7 14 3
B. Green 004 001 001 6 11 4
Batteries—Fulton: Read, Gann, and Clonts; Bowling Green: Thomas, Kelly, Grissom and Martin.

FULTON 10, UNION CITY 9
The Fulton Tigers captured a close game from the Union City Greyhounds here Sunday afternoon, 10 to 9. Fulton took an early lead, with Yent holding the visitors 9 to 1 until the eighth inning, when he was replaced by Gann and then Hart. Union City tallied eight runs in the eighth and ninth to knot the score. Fulton finally won the game when Block stole home for the winning run.

Score by innings: R H E
Fulton 009 010 0440 9 11 2
Union City 141 020 1001 10 14 2
Batteries—Union City: Maren, Pope, Hill and Martin; Fulton: Yent, Gann, Hart and Clonts.

UNION CITY 5, FULTON 2
With Scott, Union City pitcher, pitching a 7-hit game, the Greyhounds won over Fulton 5-2 there Monday night. Scott struck out 10 men. Block, Fulton rightfielder, hit four for four.

Score by innings: R H E
Fulton 001 001 000 2 7 2
Union City 000 202 10x 5 8 0
Batteries—Fulton: Hart and Clonts.

(Continued on Page 1)

MICKIE SAYS—



Obion Ladies Club To Stage Celebration

The Obion Business and Professional Woman's Club is sponsoring an all-day celebration at Obion, Tenn., Thursday, August 31st, in observance of the 57th anniversary of the town and recent completion of three and one-half miles of paved streets inside the city. On the program will be the Hoosier Hot Shots, of the national barn dance program, heard over WLS in Chicago every Saturday night; Angelina and Her Yodeling Cowgirls of WREC, Memphis; Gene Steele, radio star of Memphis, and the Scrapiron Quartet of Jackson.

A big barbecue picnic will be held at the Polk Board's Grove, one mile west of Obion. And as a fitting climax a street dance will be held Thursday night in Obion, with music furnished by a good orchestra, and other entertainment by the radio performers.

Mrs. Bettie Sellars Died In Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Bettie Sellars, 34, former resident of Fulton, died Tuesday night, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Carden of Jackson, Tenn. Funeral services were conducted at Jackson, with interment following at Fairview cemetery in this city.

The deceased was born in Graves County, Ky., in 1854, and lived in this community until about 15 years ago when she went to Jackson to make her home with her daughter. The late Rev. George Cayce, Methodist minister, was her father. Mrs. Sellars was married twice, first to Tom Cox, second to J. W. Sellars, both of whom preceded her in death. To the first union were born two children, Mrs. J. B. Carden, and Mrs. Woodson Morris, who died several years ago.

Mrs. Sellars was well known in this community, and when a resident here took an active part in church work. Her many friends will regret to learn of her passing. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a grandson, Charles Edward Carden; Mrs. L. W. Graham, Mrs. Madge Grandberry, and Mrs. A. L. Martin are cousins.

Pickle Grocery Offers Attractive Specials

Pickle Grocery, which has been serving householders of this vicinity for a good many years, offers attractive prices on groceries each week, in an advertisement appearing in THE NEWS. Besides offering quality merchandise at low cost, this store delivers right to your door at no extra cost.

Mr. Pickle is well known here, and has built up a good following by offering fair prices and courteous service. It is a home-owned store. Turn to an inside page and read his ad this week.

WIFE OF CITY ATTORNEY FALLS, BREAKS LEG

Mrs. Wiley, wife of Steve Wiley, city attorney for Fulton, and prominent lawyer of this county, fell on her front porch Tuesday, and suffered a bad break of her right leg just above the ankle. She fell as she arose from a porch swing and slipped on the floor.

POCKETBOOK STOLEN FROM KHOURIE HOME

A purse, belonging to Mrs. H. N. Khourie of California who is visiting in the home of Alex Khourie on Norman Street, was stolen from the home some time Sunday night. It is believed that the robber raised the window and took the purse from a table.

The purse contained a valuable watch, a large amount of money, and other valuables.

ICE CREAM SUPPER AT WALNUT GROVE

The Epworth League of the Walnut Grove church will have an ice cream supper tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock on the church grounds. This group was recently organized and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

"He is a free man whom the truth makes free, and all are slaves beside."—Cowper.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 43

The meeting of Troop 43 was held at the scout cabin at 6 o'clock Monday night and was opened with an excellent weiner roast. The weiners were furnished by the Independent Packing Company. The business meeting was officially opened with the pledge of allegiance to the American flag. Mr. Blackstone announced that all Scouts in the Fulton district must advance to the next rank in scouting by the next Board of Review which will be held August 29. A Court of Honor will be announced later.

The following tests were passed by Scouts at the meeting: Bob Crawford, first class signaling and nature study; Billy Scroggs, second class first aid; Jack McKinnon, first class mapping.

Life saving instruction will be given at the swimming pool next week under the instruction of M. L. Parker. James Shankle, a new member completed the tenderfoot requirements and was awarded the tenderfoot badge. A change in the leaders of the Patrols was made and Billy Hagen became Patrol Leader of the Wolf Patrol, Jack McKinnon the Assistant in the Eagle Patrol, John Mac Travis became Assistant in the Stag Patrol. No change was made in the Busy Beaver Patrol.

—Scribe, Wiley M. Cowell.

Angelina and her Cowgirls with Rubie Turnipseed were in town Friday evening, sponsored by the Boy Scout Troops 43 and 44. They arrived a little late but received a fine reception here in Fulton. We of Troop 43 believe that we had the largest paying crowd ever to be in the Science Hall. Fulton and the Scouts of Fulton have received quite a bit of nice publicity from Station WREC in Memphis from which Angelina broadcasts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at six a.m. We wish to thank every one who helped to make this show a success and especially the people from out of town.

Wm. H. Edwards,
Scoutmaster, Troop 43.

Health Dept. Announces Grade "A" Dairies

The Fulton County Health Department announces the Grade A Dairies selling milk in Fulton as required by the U. S. Public Health Service milk ordinance.

Grade A, Pasteurized—
Fulton Pure Milk Company.
Grade A, Raw—
Caldwell Dairy.
City Dairy.
Drysdale Dairy.
DeMyer Dairy.
H. B. Houston Dairy.
G. J. Houston Dairy.
Jolley Dairy.
Moon Dairy.
Morris Dairy.
Newton Dairy.
Rose Dairy.
Reeves Dairy.

CLINTON BAND IN CONCERT HERE

The Clinton band, under the direction of John Thompson, came to Fulton Monday night for a concert with the Fulton band. The program was given at 8 o'clock on Lake Street in front of the City National Bank. The first part of the program was given by the Clinton band and the last part by both bands.

WINGO MAN TRIED FOR FORGERY

Floyd Grissom, Wingo, charged with forging a check for \$5.50 on Joe French on December 25, was given an examining trial Monday morning in the Fulton Police Court before Judge Lon Adams. He was held to await action of the grand jury under \$200 bond.

FULTON GOLFERS WIN OVER HUMBOLT

Golfers from Humbolt, Tenn., came to the local country club Sunday afternoon and were defeated by a score of 32 to 11. Low scorers were Fritts with 75 points and Hugh Mack McClellan with 78.

None ate more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely believe they are free.—Goethe.

DEATHS

MRS. ALICE FRYER

Mrs. Alice Fryer, age 90, died Thursday, August 10, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Rainey, in Oklahoma City, Okla. Funeral services were held Friday.

She was a sister of Mrs. Cora Swigart of Fulton and lived in Fulton many years ago.

LUTHER M. BONE

Mr. Luther M. Bone, age 69, died early Tuesday morning at his home in Russellville.

Funeral services were held in Clinton Wednesday and burial was at the Clinton cemetery.

Mr. Bone has lived here a number of years and has many friends here. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Lee Bone, and two nephews, Ed and Al Bone of Anniston, Mo.

MRS. EMMALINE RODGERS

Mrs. Emmaline Rodgers died about six o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her son, Alonzo Rodgers, on Central Avenue, after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Bayon de Chien Church, near Water Valley, conducted by Rev. D. W. Rowles of Paducah.

Burial was in Camp Beauregard Cemetery in charge of Hornbake Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rodgers was born and reared near Water Valley. Her husband preceded her in death four years ago and for the past few months she has made her home with her son here. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, with membership at Bayon de Chien.

She is survived by two sons, Alonzo of Fulton and O. Rodgers of Greenwood, Miss. Mrs. William Seath and Mrs. Roger Mulford of this city were granddaughters.

13 Obion County Schools To Open

Thirteen of the Obion county schools will open next Monday, August 21, including Central, Community, Pride, Crystal, Harris, Highland, Hillcrest, Kenton, Lindenwood, McConnell, Rives, Sunnyside, Troy and Woodland Mills. This will complete the opening of all county schools with the exception of Obion, which will open August 22, and South Fulton which will open September 4th.

Burglar Enters Miller Home

The home of Henry Miller, 400 Carr Street, was entered Sunday night about midnight and a pair of pants and a pocketbook were stolen. The pocketbook belonged to Mrs. Miller and contained a diamond ring and a pair of gloves. The pants belonged to Mrs. Miller's father, Oscar Cowell, and contained a watch, a knife and \$1.65 in money.

Both the trousers and pocketbook were found on Carr Street, but all of the contents except the watch were missing.

ICE CREAM SUPPER AT M. E. CHURCH TONIGHT

An Ice Cream Supper will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m., on the lawn of the First Methodist church here, being sponsored by the Young People's Department of the church. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the supper and help the young people with their project.

OBION COUNTY GETS LIQUOR FUNDS

Obion county has received a check from the state for \$633.34 as her share of July liquor stamps sold in the state. The repeal law provides that each county in the state receive a share of the revenue whether a wet or dry county.

Total sales in the state amounted to \$115,382.07. Of this amount \$8,769.11 was spent for administration, \$54,806.48 went to the 95 counties and the remainder went to the state's general fund.

S. G. Ward of Wheeler, Ill., spent the week-end with his brother, C. S. Ward, on Carr Street.

Sam Campbell Has Ridden Same Bike 17 Years

Sam Campbell, local mail carrier, has been riding one bicycle for 17 years. In that time he has put an average of 12 miles per day on the bike, and that's some record for mileage.

Sam joined the mail service in January, 1914, and will have been in service 25 years this coming January. He will soon be ready for retirement, but declares he will not give up his bicycle. He started riding a bicycle on his route nearly 25 years ago, and figuring twelve miles per day, excepting Sunday, he has traveled better than 3,700 miles a year or in all approximately 100,000 miles.

Sam has enjoyed remarkable health, and he claims bicycle riding helps to keep him in good trim physically. He has been active in his profession, having served as president of the West Kentucky-Tennessee Letter Carriers Association, and filled other offices in the organization.

Thanksgiving In Kentucky

Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky with no statutory provision as to when Thanksgiving should be observed, appeared likely to fall in line with President Roosevelt's plan for November 23 instead of November 30.

Kentucky law sets January 1, February 22, May 30, July 4, December 25 "and all days appointed by the President of the United States or by the governor of this commonwealth" as holidays.

Merchants in Louisville expressed pleasure over the November 23 date which will give them a four-week period for Christmas shopping trade.

Produce men said a week or even two weeks, would make no difference in the poultry market.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO MEET AT PILOT OAK

The monthly goodwill meeting sponsored by the Fulton Chamber of Commerce will be held next Tuesday night at Pilot Oak. A good meeting is expected with many Fulton merchants attending and entertaining as their guests citizens of the Pilot Oak community.

Tickets are now on sale at \$1 each, and those expecting to attend are urged to purchase theirs now.

FELTON MERCHANTS GO TO MARKET FOR FALL

A number of Fulton merchants have already made trips to market to purchase their new fall line of merchandise. They are looking forward to a good season, and state that the new style trends are both appealing and conservative.

Already new merchandise is arriving almost daily as preparations are being made for the season ahead. Ready-to-wear for ladies, millinery, footwear, men's clothing, dry goods, hardware, farming machinery, etc., can be purchased economically in Fulton.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Lelia Moody remains about the same.

Miss Cordelia Brann was discharged Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Henry, Hickman, continues to improve.

Bill Hal-es was admitted this week for treatment.

Everett Rushton underwent an appendix operation Saturday and is improving.

Mrs. Beatrice Valentine was admitted Wednesday for an operation.

COUNTY REGISTRATION BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN

The Fulton county precinct registration books were reopened this week, and will be open until midnight, September 3. It is estimated that several hundred need to be registered, because of being enrolled in the wrong precinct and others of legal age have not registered.

Mr. and Mrs. John Culver, of Bartlesville, Okla., formerly of Fulton, spent a few days this week with friends here.

FARM BUREAU PICNIC AUG. 23

The Annual Farm Bureau and 4-H Club Show and Livestock Sale will be held at the Fulton Fair Grounds on Wednesday, August 23, it was announced this week by J. B. McGehee, secretary of the farm organization. Over 1000 people are expected to attend the meeting this year.

M. D. Royce, director of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation and A. C. P. State Committeeman, will give the principal address at 11 a.m. Ben Kilgore, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, will also be present and talk to the assembly.

Approximately \$200 in premiums will be given on twenty calves and 25 hogs to 4-H Club boys and girls. \$50 will be given on the following 4-H Club Girl's exhibits:

Kitchen apron; kitchen pot holder; kitchen towel; cotton dress; school costume, consisting of dress and one piece of underwear; afternoon dress and one piece of underwear; tailored outfit, including dress or suit and one piece of underwear with accessories; clothing record book of any unit.

Jar of tomatoes; jar of tomato juice; jar of peaches; jar of berries; jar of green beans; jar of soup mixtures; jar of beefs; canning record book; best exhibit consisting of quart of tomatoes, 1 quart of canned fruit, canned by a girl in Unit No. 1; best exhibit of four quarts (4 varieties) consisting of two quarts of fruits, 2 quarts of vegetables canned by a girl in Unit No. 2.

Plate of 6 corn muffins; plate of 6 biscuits; plate of 6 bran muffins; loaf of nut bread.

All entries in the 4-H club girls' exhibit will have to be entered by 9:30 Wednesday morning, August 23.

Roscoe Stone is president of the Fulton County Farm Bureau, and A. G. Campbell, vice-president, with J. B. McGehee, secretary. The board of directors is composed of J. B. Elliott, Rupert Browder, A. G. Campbell, H. M. Pewitt, Mrs. H. P. Roberts, A. C. Bacon, C. M. Hornsby, H. C. Helm, H. J. French, Mrs. J. W. McClanahan.

Harold Peeples Will Play In Tennis Match

The Sun Democrat's Annual City Championship matches open at Paducah today. Men's singles will be played on Friday. Harold Peeples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peeples of Fulton, is scheduled to play Jack Tack at 9 a.m. today.

Miss Sarah Helen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, will play in the ladies' singles on Saturday.

Mrs. Williams and Mr. Peeples will also play in the mixed doubles which will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday.

HICKMAN MAN HURT BY FLYING TIMBER

John T. Clements of Hickman is in a serious condition at the Fulton-Gilliam Hospital, Mayfield, as the result of an accident Monday. Clements was carried to Mayfield Monday afternoon about four o'clock, after he was struck in the face by a piece of wood while at work at a sawmill, near Hickman.

Clements is suffering from a fractured skull, loss of his right eye, a broken nose and fracture of several bones in his face.

COTTON COUNCIL MET AT UNION CITY

The Obion county unit of the National Cotton Council of America held an organization meeting at the court house in Union City Saturday afternoon.

Cecil Moss, chairman, of the local unit presided. An organization was set up and the local unit began plans to cooperate with the national council in its program for wider consumption and more varied uses of cotton.

A. J. Haaga, field representative of the council, was present and assisted in the organization work.

Most citizens favor laws which give them an advantage.

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AMBULANCE

PHONE 7



BUTTONS

From my earliest childhood I have had a liking for buttons. In the old-fashioned homes all buttons were saved and kept in a box. Consequently, there were many kinds to be found, some of them going back to what seemed remote times. As a little child I, as so many others of my time, liked to string buttons, enjoying the various shapes and forms. There were broad white buttons, that children wore on their waists, or "bodies," when they were small. There were all sorts of pearl buttons, and some shiny ones that were called "ric buttons." Tiny buttons from babies' garments were often in the box, hidden by the larger, coarser ones. Then there were metal buttons, from mens' garments, some of them large and impressive ones from overcoats. When not stringing them, we would sort them out by kinds, enjoying their infinite variety. Every button had its own story, as related by Mother, just as every piece in the patch-work quilt had some connection with dresses or bodies, or shirts, or other garments that her hand had made. Over and over we would ask the history of queer buttons, not that we had forgotten, but just to hear again how such strange things came to be. Dolls of the long ago, kept by girls who had lost their youth before our time, wore clothes held together by odd buttons, some of them wholly unlike anything else we had ever seen and known.

Buttons had other uses besides their service in holding clothes together as fascinating as that was. We played games with them. In "Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?" we passed some of the

spare time that now seems to have been so plentiful then but never afterwards. Checkers were always buttons, white against copper-colored. We often concluded that our particular kind was hoodooed, since either white or brass brought defeat. We played other games on the checkerboard, especially "Swap Out", in which the winner is the one who gets his man all jumped first. In checkers I was a poor enough player; in swap-out I was always defeated, for I hated to see my men jumped, even though that was part of the game.

Buttons had and have several substitutes. A nail is the best, especially on a pair of cottonmade pants or overalls. A stick whittled properly will do about as well. Theoretically these are used until the button is replaced by another one; that they sometimes lasted a long time is the memory of some of my generation.

On a door or gate we had another kind of button, one whittled out of wood and nailed on. Some of these are real bits of wood-carving. A button made of black walnut or wild cherry and used until human hands have polished it often becomes one of the most beautiful kinds of handwork. Stable doors had their buttons, but artistry was not the thing here but strength against the mule or horse inside. When these buttons came off because of the pressure inside the stalls, they made excellent things to step on with a bare foot, as I learned to my own sorrow.

From shiny rice buttons to the coarse chunks of wood nailed on stable door frames is a long way, but reminiscent moods can take some of us farther afield than that.

HOW TO DRESS WELL ON LITTLE MONEY

For women to be "fashion right" Miss Iris S. Davenport of the Kentucky College of Agriculture makes the following suggestions:

Make a thorough study of at least one copy of a fashion magazine. Learn the trends of the fall fashions. Learn which styles are just coming in, which are going out, and which have a basis of permanence.

If the income is very limited plan the wardrobe as a whole.

As to fall styles, Miss Davenport says a popular color will be navy-green, a rich shade in which many women will look well. Black is again being worn, and not just as mourning but rather as a fashionable color.

Shoes will not be "cut out" to any extent. They will be sturdy and simple in design. Gloves also will be simple.

The beret and the bolero are back again.

Many styles again stem from the movies that have historical background. The fall of the Bastille in France many years ago, still resounds—if only in deciding the fashionable silhouette by keeping in costumes reminiscent of the day.

Simple, serviceable clothes were never better from the fashion angle, as far as sports wear is concerned. But simple doesn't mean dowdy, Miss Davenport warns. By a right combination of youthful colors and tricky designs, even the plainest of sports clothes can be made interesting.

Instead of the women's suit, which will no longer be so much worn, a dress and coat giving the effect of a suit will be worn. Either this or a "dressmaker's suit" is a good buy.

FILLERS — — — — —
Advertising that pays the merchants pays the buyer.

An unsuccessful singer looks funny and sounds funny.

Life may be stranger than fiction, but have you read some fiction?

When the price of peace is the surrender of self-respect there is no sale.

Room Bureaus Set Up For New York Fair

NEW YORK (Special) — Two agencies have been set up in New York City to insure World's Fair visitors' getting living accommodations at a most reasonable price.

One is the Mayor's Official World's Fair Housing Bureau, Inc., with headquarters in the Chanin Building, 122 East 42d Street, set up by Mayor LaGuardia to locate rooms for visitors in private homes and dwellings.

The other is the Hotel Room Information Bureau of the Hotel Association of New York City, representing 180 hotels with a total capacity of 80,000 rooms. The bureau is at association headquarters, 221 West 57th Street.

Both agencies function without any charge to the visitor in finding him clean and comfortable accommodations at a price within his means. Rooms in private dwellings range in price from \$1 per night per person upward, with the average per person \$1.50.

Every Western Union and Postal Telegraph office is equipped to handle requests for rooms in conjunction with the Housing Bureau's operation. Every policeman in New York City is familiar with the plan and is equipped to give visitors first hand information on methods of obtaining registered and sponsored rooms.

On making the application for a room the visitor pays a deposit of 50 cents per night per person for which he receives a receipt. The receipt may be presented to the landlord in lieu of cash as part payment for the room.

There are savages in Africa so primitive that, according to reports, they will sign up with the first movie explorer who comes along, without waiting for bids from the others.

Mrs. Sallie Homra of Portersville, Mo., and Mrs. Edna Khourie of Haiti, Mo., visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrenn Coulter spent Sunday in Arlington, Ky.

Will Khourie of Haiti, Mo., spent Sunday with his cousin, Alec Khourie.

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CAPITOL COMMENTS

"The tumult and the shouting dies"—and the primary is over. Here are the opponents in the November election:

Governor — Keen Johnson, D.; King Swope, R.
Lt. Governor—Rodes K. Myers, D.; Jettette Ross Todd, R.
Att. General—Hubert Meredith, D.; Kenneth H. Tuggle, R.
Treasurer—Ernest Shannon, D.; John S. Petot, R.
Sec. of State—George Hatcher, D.; Charles F. Trivett, R.
Auditor—D. A. Logan, D.; Thomas Nicley, R.
Clerk of Court of Appeals—Charles O'Connell, D.; R. Lee Stewart, R.

Supt. Public Instruction—John Brooker, D.; John S. Brown, R.
Comm. of Agriculture — William May, D.; Van B. Alexander, R.
Many things were shown by the last election and varied are the results. Keen Johnson developed into a real campaigner and his vote showed that the people of Kentucky recognized his true merit and wanted an administration

which would get them out of debt and keep them out. It also showed that public sentiment in Kentucky is against the high handed tactics of the C.I.O., and it is a forecast of sentiment against extravagant national spending.

General Hubert W. Meredith led all candidates with the largest majority. He is able, outspoken, and has, on numerous occasions, shown that he will not sacrifice his duties of office or to the state and its people for political expediency. The people like that.

Ernest Shannon won his race by a majority almost as large. He is of the same type as Meredith, honest and a business executive. He has just given a valuable tract of land in Lawrence, his home county, to be used as a park or fair grounds.

R. M. Bagby, green in political battles and strategy, seemed to have his race won three days before the election, but lost it when he was slithered with Brown. Rodes K. Myers winner of the nomination for Lt. Governor, one of the best orators in the state, has had much legislative experience.

King Swope made a belated but strong campaign and won over Cooper by a large majority. He has changed completely from the previous campaigns in which he has participated, and has become a "man of the people", shaking hands and mixing with the people like a Chandler or Barkley. He will be hard to beat in November if he keeps that up.

Some of the changes that may take place at Frankfort if Keen is elected will be Lyter Donaldson as Highway Commissioner and Frank Peterson as Commissioner of Finance.

A humorous sign appeared on Capitol Hill after results of the election became apparent. One of John Brown's campaign sayings was that he would throw Dan Talbot out as soon as elected and the people would sing, "Danny doesn't live here any more." The sign in big letters said, "Why! Dan still lives here."

Treasurer elect Shannon commented to his friends after the election that although Keen Johnson's platform literally collapsed at Shelbyville, his majority showed that it was a happy landing.

ACCIDENTS CAUSE 94,000 DEATHS

Every year the National Safety Council issues a statistical yearbook, Accident Facts, which tell the story of losses caused by accidents in the United States.

In 1938, there were 94,000 deaths, 8,900,000 injury cases and "direct costs" of \$3,300,000,000—the toll of accidents in twelve months.

The death toll in 1938 was eleven per cent below the figures for 1937, with a major portion of the decline

attributable to fewer fatalities from motor vehicle accidents.

It is also interesting to see the accident death rate for children continues to decline, thus following the trend since 1929. This is probably the result of effective accident-prevention work and, also in part, to increased alertness on the part of children who are becoming aware of the dangers that confront them.

SEEING SMALL THINGS

While astronomers turn their telescopes to the exploration of big things of the universe—planets, suns, galaxies, comets—other scientists working with amazing modern microscopes are studying the little things, magnified up to 9,000 times.

So far as the progress and welfare of mankind is concerned, the microscope is one of the most important instruments ever devised, for by its use the study of the human body, to mention only one phase of its usefulness, has been the means

of saving countless thousands of lives.

In the examination of materials used in industry it is now considered indispensable, and some of the finest microscopes are installed in laboratories of great manufacturing plants. One microscope in the Bell laboratories, for example, took five years to build and cost \$20,000.

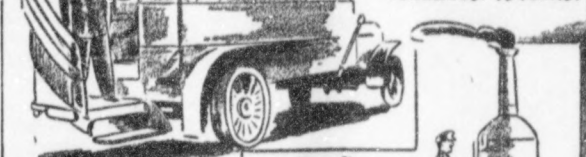
The rapid advance made lately microscopes may be illustrated by the fact that 15 years ago the best laboratory equipment magnified only up to 1,500 times, while magnification of 7,000 times is now common and that of 9,000 times is possible under particularly favorable conditions, according to G. W. Gray in a recent article in This Week magazine.

One of the greatest living microscopists is Dr. F. F. Lucas, once rejected for West Point because of defective vision!

N. T. Morse was in Hickman Monday morning on business.

MOTOR MEMOIRS

VENERABLE MODEL
THE DATE IS 1907, BUT THERE IS SOMETHING VERY FAMILIAR ABOUT THIS BUS. THE TRADITIONAL DOUBLE-DECKER HAS BEEN IN SERVICE ON FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY, FOR ALMOST 40 YEARS.



SWIVEL CAR
PATTERSON'S 1932 STEAM-CARRIAGE WAS SO CONSTRUCTED THAT THE WHOLE MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION GEAR, MOUNTED ON A TURNABLE RACE, SWIVEL WITH THE STEERING WHEEL.



THESE CARRIAGES ARE THE MOST INTERESTING OF ANY AUTO HISTORY CAN BE SEEN IN THE MUSEUM.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist throughout the world, on Sunday, August 20, 1939.

The Golden Text is: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, or who hath been his counsellor? . . . For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things; to whom be glory forever."—(Romans 11:34, 36.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Who shall not fear thee, O Lord, and glorify thy name, for thou art holy; for all nations shall come and worship before thee; for thy judgments are made manifest."—(Rev. 15:4.)

A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read.

The experience gained by hard knocks is never fully appreciated, until after the soreness has disappeared.

About the hardest work for a man is looking pleasant while his wife introduces him to a fellow to whom she was once engaged.

Mail order houses may support the unemployed where their head offices are, but they are doing nothing to help the situation in Fulton.

"To fly through the country roads in a powerful car at night is to feel as if you had escaped from another world," says a writer. And perhaps to find, in the end, that you actually have.

The world was created in six days; no senate confirmation being necessary.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

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

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, soupy or rich foods or when you are nervous, indigestion, slow poise—your stomach often pours out too much acid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or worse stomach. You feel your acid and spend all your money. Enclose any cover to a local dealer for stomach pills. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes these little black tablets called Ball-Lax for indigestion to make the stomach stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in so time and put you back on your feet. Ball-Lax is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package serves 15. Ask for Ball-Lax for indigestion.

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.

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
Of. Phone 6121 Res. Ph. 6842

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

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.

U. S. MATERIALS AND JAPAN

Our present neutrality laws, which include a mandatory embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition to countries engaged in war, appear not to work well in the Far East.

Because neither China nor Japan has declared war upon the other, the President has not been compelled to find that a state of war exists. Consequently, the Japanese have been able to purchase vast quantities of supplies in the United States notably oil and scrap metal.

In the opinion of some experts, these supplies have had much to do with the maintenance of Japanese armies in China.

That the resources of United States are available to Japan in her war of aggression is unfortunate. Because Japan has the shipping facilities necessary to transport supplies and an open market in this country, she can buy what she needs. China, without ships, is unable to secure supplies here, but that is not our fault.

In view of the conflict of interests between the United States and Japan in the Far East, it does not seem wise for this country to permit any of its material to aid Japan in her war against China. Moreover, when Japan abrogated the naval limitations treaties, she served notice on the world that something was underway in the Far East. The conquest of China is only a part of the Japanese scheme, and, to us, it seems ill-advised for the United States to give any assistance whatever to the Japanese in the promotion of their undertakings.

I. C. NEWS

W. R. Hovious, Claim Agent, Memphis, was in Fulton Tuesday.

C. S. Ward, Supervisor, was in Dyersburg Tuesday.

I. D. Holmes, Trainmaster, was in Mayfield Tuesday.

J. N. Fox, Master Mechanic, Jackson, was here Wednesday.

R. E. Bradshaw, Electrical Foreman, Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday.

W. R. Wilcox, Assistant Engineer, Water Valley, Mississippi, was here yesterday.

R. E. Barr, Coal Traffic Manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

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.



A large mail order concern will soon ship three solid car loads of catalogs into Fulton, for distribution by mail out of the local post office. There will be in the neighborhood of some 45,000 catalogs in this shipment, 906 of which will be distributed in Fulton, with the others going to Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. When you stop to consider that an equal number of these catalogs will be shipped to more than 200 other distribution points for delivery, it can readily be seen that about 10,000,000 of them will be placed in the hands of the buying public.

To offset this mass advertising program, the local merchants, in every town and hamlet throughout the nation, must constantly be alert to the needs of his community, and diligently advertise his merchandise. He is in a much better position to serve the people, and the service he renders is personal and friendly.

These large mail order firms cannot save individuals or community one thin dime in the long run. Every penny sacrificed in cost price, comes out of the quality of the merchandise and the service back of it. And every dollar that permanently goes out of our community is like a pond being slowly drained with nothing coming back to take the place of the lost volume. It is only logical, and in interest of the welfare of ourselves and our community, to realize that it is not so much the money in our community, but the money that is kept in circulation in it, that makes for better living conditions and prosperity among ourselves. When we send our ready cash away from our vicinity, we are definitely placing a large burden upon ourselves and doing a great detriment to our schools, churches and our own property valuations.

We should constantly strive to build up our community and diligently seek means toward that end. Anything that is harmful to our community is harmful to us personally.

Seizure of Mexican oil wells owned by Americans has had an ironic sequel. Mexican representatives are reported to be in the United States at this time seeking the capital wherewith to build a railroad across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, so that oil from confiscated American wells can be shipped to Japan by a more expeditious route than is now available.

Life insurance, in one sense, is like shoes. A fine pair of shoes that isn't your size would be useless to you, while valuable to somebody else. And a life insurance policy which doesn't fit your needs and objectives is a waste of money, though it might provide the perfect protection for your neighbor next door.

And that is where the life agent comes in. His job is to make the insurance he sells you fit—just as your shoes or your suit fits. He has gone through a long training just in order to be able to do that for you. No man is more worthy of his hire.

Most important development of a long time in our foreign policy was the sudden scrapping, by this government, of the U. S.-Japanese commerce and navigation treaty of 1911. Six months notice, under the terms of the treaty, is required to abrogate it—therefore, if Congress wishes, it will be possible to completely shut off our trade with Nippon.

Quickly as the move was made, it came as no great surprise to those who understand stern Secretary Hull's high-principled theories of international morality. No man has a greater regard for truth, justice and decency in the relations of nations. No man has a greater hatred for a strong power bullying and destroying a weaker power.

Obvious motive behind the treaty denunciation is the opinion that the implied threat may be a strong factor in bringing Japan to book. They depend on us for a long list of essential war and peace commodities. Some think that if we broke off commercial relations with them they would be virtually ruined. And, under any circumstances, we are in a far better position to do without Japan's trade than she is to do without ours.

No one knows whether Congress would sanction a trade embargo aimed at Nippon—perhaps it would not, but the chance exists, and Tokyo knows it. As a result, the State Department's move has received general support, in and out of Congress, and in and out of administration circles. Some think it brings with it the danger of a Japanese war—most think that possibility is too remote to be given weight.

I saw the fellow down town this week who had his hair cut like an Indian. The topknot he had left

on top of his head was missing. When asked why, he said that after getting the unusual haircut recently, he went home and his wife jerked out the rest of it. So he had to join the ballheaded man's row until he grew his hair back.

KITTY LEAGUE

(Continued from Page One)

Clonts; Union City; Scott and Martin.

JACKSON 6, FULTON 3

Jackson trimmed the Fulton Tigers 6-3 here Tuesday night to tie Owensboro for first place. Jones, for Jackson, had two hits out of two official times at bat. Padgett led the Fulton attack with three for four.

Score by innings: R H E
Jackson 002 020 001 6 10 1
Fulton 000 010 200 3 9 4
Batteries—Jackson: Webb, Gaiser and Walker; Fulton: Gann, Sprute and Clonts.

FULTON 4, JACKSON 3

Read hurled for thirteen innings Wednesday night to defeat Jackson 4-3, as Clonts drove in the winning run. Jackson used Kinder and Webb but were unable to stop the Tigers.

Score by innings: R H E
Jackson 020 000 100 000 0 3 15 0
Fulton 001 000 110 000 1 4 12 1
Batteries—Jackson: Kinder, Webb and Walker; Fulton: Read and Clonts.

POLICE NEWS

Minnie Brown, colored, charged with breach of peace, was given a 10-day suspended jail sentence before Judge Len Adams in the Police Court Monday morning.

Clarence Williams, colored, also charged with breach of peace, was fined \$10 and costs.

One drunk was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Adams.

CURLEE PLAYERS HERE FRIDAY

The Curlee Clothing softball team and their fans passed through Fulton Friday about noon enroute to Covington, Tenn., where they played that night. The train was made up of seven cars and held 174 passengers.

F. H. Riddle returned Friday night from a business trip to Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington, Ky.

N. G. Cooke and daughter, Lillian, Miss Inez Binford and Mrs. Stella Yates returned Sunday night from New York, where they attended the World's Fair.

Miss Ouida Mell Vaden has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she visited relatives.

Miss Mignon Wright returned to her home here Tuesday from Oklahoma City, Okla., where she was the guest of Mrs. Laura Beaman and son, Edwin.

OBION COUNTY SCHOOLS VISITED BY COLLEGE GROUP

A committee of students from the Elementary Education Department of Peabody College at Nashville visited in Obion county last week and stated that the county is far ahead of all other Tennessee counties in the educational field.


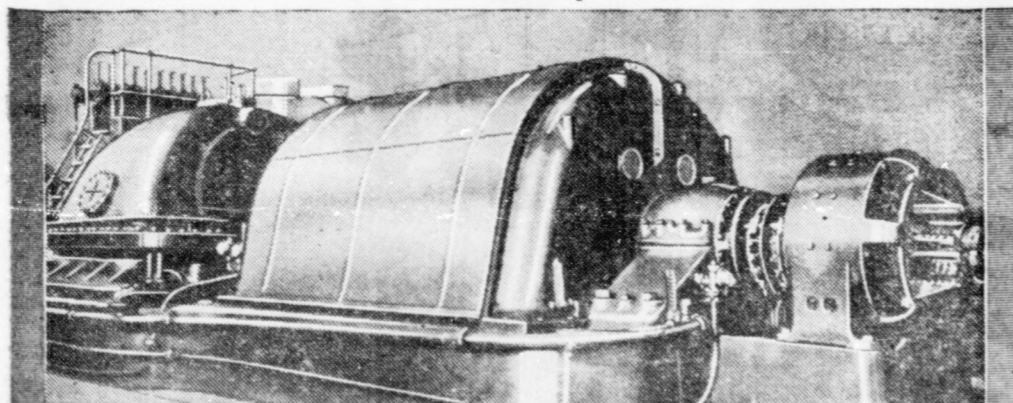
This statement was made after a tour of inspection of county schools and of the growing machinery of the Federal Better Home Livelihood Project in the county. The committee is visiting various points in the state in the interest of parent educational studies.

Kentucky Par
U. S. Bottled In Bond
100 Proof
QUALITY SUPREME
For those who demand exceptional quality at a Fair Price
"Remember, No Better Whiskey Can Be Made"
By Parley Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.

**Ingersoll**

POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES \$1.00 to \$3.95

ALARM CLOCKS \$1.00 to \$2.95

LOOK FOR  ON THE DIAL**How Your Electricity Is Produced**

You simply press a button or flip a little wall switch. Your room lights. Or your radio starts to play. Or your fan begins blowing cool breezes. Thus you get electricity to work. But you probably don't know where it comes from or how it is produced. Most people don't.

The current that provides light, heat and power for necessities and conveniences in countless thousands of homes, stores, offices, shops, factories and farms in our state today, is pretty much a mystery to practically all who use it.

The up-to-date electric power station is a large building filled with costly equipment, including boilers, switchboards, transformers, etc. But the centerpiece of the entire set-up is the turbo-generator unit, which actually "makes" the electricity. Every large power station may contain two or more such units.

Shown in the picture above is a turbo-generator set operating in a Kentucky Utilities Company power house near Pineville. It is capable of producing 17,500 kilowatts (23,450 horsepower) at a pressure of 13,200 volts.

At the left is the turbine, the most efficient form of steam engine. Under the shiny steel cover is a shaft, or axle, studded with propeller blades. When

steam at high pressure is turned into the turbine through a number of nozzles, it strikes the blades, causing the shaft to rotate. At top speed the shaft whirls 1,800 times a minute.

This shaft extends out of the turbine and passes through the generator (in the center) and the exciter (at the right), forming the core of both machines. The generator produces alternating current, while the exciter makes direct current.

After the steam is turned into the turbine, and the turbine gets up to normal speed, a switch is closed. This causes the exciter to magnetize the generator's "field"—a rotary part of the machine surrounding the fast-turning shaft. Thus magnetized, the generator produces the alternating current, which is distributed over the power lines to the users.

To operate this turbo-generator unit at full capacity for twenty-four hours, 262.5 tons of coal are required. The nut-and-slack size of coal is generally used. It is not as readily marketable as the larger sizes from which it is screened.

For each ton of nut-and-slack coal profitably marketed, three tons of the larger grades—a total of four tons—may be profitably mined and sold. Therefore, the operation of this turbo-generator unit makes it worth while for the coal in-

dustry to produce 1,050 tons of fuel per day.

According to government figures, the coal miner digs an average of 4.41 tons a day. A bit of figuring shows that the production of 1,050 tons of coal provides about 238 days of work for one miner, or one day's work for 238 miners.

The total capacity of all steam-driven electric generating stations in Kentucky is about 300,000 horsepower. Operating at "full load" they need approximately 3,360 tons of nut-and-slack coal each day. This gives 761 miners one day's work.

Production of 3,360 tons of nut-and-slack means production of an additional 10,080 tons of larger-size coal, making a total of 13,440 tons per day, providing work for 3,044 miners.

Power houses operate 365 days a year, but not always at full capacity. The coal mining work week is never more than five days. Engineers estimate that the steam-driven electric power plants furnish work for about 3,500 miners five days a week the year round.

Extensive development of hydro-electric power stations, to displace steam-electric stations, means less work for coal miners and increases the permanent unemployment problem. It also further distresses the already hard-hit coal industry.

Well Folks It's Pick Again With An Ear Full of Music On HOW TO SAVE

Irish Potatoes, red or white 17 1/2c Sweet Potatoes, new, really nice, 5 pounds 14c

10 pounds Butter Beans, Peas, Kentucky Wonder Beans 2-lbs. 13c

Tomatoes, fancy pinks 2c Corn, big ears, fresh, tender 15c

Lemons, sour, juicy, 360 18c dozen Grapefruit, Florida, more juice, 15c

Sunkist, dozen 70 size, 4 for 15c

BANANAS Fancy and Golden Ripe dozen 15c

Johnson's Wax Paste, 2 pound can 98c Soups, Heinz, any flavor 3 cans 25c

Spaghetti or Macaroni, Skinner's package 5c Tomato Juice, Heinz, 2 regular size cans 15c

Tomato Ketchup, Heinz, large bottle 17 1/2c Vinegar, red or white, Heinz quarts, each 16 1/2c

1 Octagon Soap Granulated Powder and 2 bars Octagon Toilet Soap 15c

Corn Kix, big box, good for breakfast, each 11 1/2c Apple Juice, a Nehi can each 10c

Breakfast Bacon Independent Sliced 2-lbs. 39c

Pork Chops, small, lean pound 20c Pork Roast, shoulder cuts nice, lean, pound 15c

Liver, genuine calf really tender, pound 18c Sausage, pure pork, made the country way, 2 pounds 25c

Country Bacon, Fine for boiling, pound 16c Leg-O-Lamb, genuine spring pound 29c

Beef Roast Fancy Corn Fed pound 18c

Be Sure It's 226

Pickle's Grocery

East State Line We Deliver Any Where Any Time Fulton, Ky.

LOYALTY To YOUR OWN!

I BUY AT HOME!

The following message has been submitted to THE NEWS by a citizen of this community

I Buy at Home . . .

- BECAUSE my interests are here.
- BECAUSE the community good enough for me to live in is good enough to buy in.
- BECAUSE I believe in transacting business with my friends.
- BECAUSE every dollar I spend at home works for the community in which I live.
- BECAUSE the man I buy from stands back of the goods.
- BECAUSE here I live and here I hope to remain.
- BECAUSE the man I buy from pays his part of the town, county and state taxes.
- BECAUSE the man I buy from helps support my schools, my lodge, my church, my home.
- BECAUSE when ill luck, misfortune or bereavement come, the man I buy from is here with his kindly greeting, his words of cheer and his pocketbook, if need be.
- BECAUSE I believe in my own community, and know that only by co-operative effort can we make it a better community in which to live.

It Costs Less to Buy in Fulton



The Fulton merchant, like the big city merchant buys in bulk lots, thereby retailing at prices comparable with, and frequently lower than the larger city merchants.

He can sell his goods at equal or even more reasonable prices than they—his operating costs, taxes, rent, etc., are not on the large city scale, thus he does not have to add a large overhead to his selling prices.

By truthful and advantageous advertising he brings the BEST quality goods at the LOWEST possible prices.

He is always striving to serve you, and thus retain your good will. He serves you because he knows you well. He is your friend.

He is loyal to his community. His taxes, rent, payrolls, purchases and contributions to local charitable events promote the welfare of the Greater Fulton area.

You'll find all of your requirements may be served to the best possible advantage by a glance through the columns of THE NEWS when Fulton's most progressive merchants advertise the latest and best and most economical goods, and services.

**Contributed In Interest Of A Bigger And Better Community
—by the—**

FULTON NEWS

A Community Newspaper, Serving the Greater Fulton Trade Area

ADVERTISING --- JOB PRINTING

A & P Tea Company Buys Cotton Bags

A major victory in the 1939 campaign to boost domestic consumption of cotton was hailed by Paul B. Halstead, secretary and treasurer of the Cotton Textile Institute, with the announcement of an order for more than 2,500,000 flour bags by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

The A & P order, which will require an estimated 5,000 acres of cotton and provide a full week's work for approximately 10,000 persons, is one of the first of many which cotton producers and processors hope to obtain from American industry this year, Halstead said. Firms changing from the use of jute and other materials to cotton, he pointed out, not only help reduce our national cotton surplus, but fulfill an additional patriotic purpose in providing jobs for thousands of workers.

Subscribe to the News

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 12:00 Noon
1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

SUNNY DIP SWIMMING POOL

Farmers Find Electric Range Is Economical, Safe and Cool



Electric Cooking—The ideal solution to the "hot kitchen" problem.

By IRA MILLER

Rural Electrification Bureau

ALTHOUGH approximately one of every four farms in this country has high-line service, at present only about one in 30 has an electric range. Why is it that only one farm wife of each seven who enjoy the benefits of electricity also knows the comfort and conveniences of "flameless cooking"?

Several reasons can be suggested, among them: Lack of a full knowledge and understanding of the many advantages of electric cooking; question, either of the initial or operating cost, or of the safety of such ranges; and the fact that, in many farm homes, the old-fashioned stove is used for heating as well as cooking.

However, with the spread of information on the subject, the use of electric ranges is rapidly growing on farms having high-line power because of its many definite points of superiority which include simplicity, constant temperature, speed, safety, cleanliness, coolness and economy. This is only natural because farm wives spend approximately one-third of their waking hours in the kitchen and it should be made as pleasant and easy a place to work in as possible.

In purchasing an electric range, the first consideration should be to select one manufactured and sold by firms

which are known to be reliable for upon the reliability of the maker and dealer depend not only the true value of the product and any guarantee it may carry but also the quality and speed of service should that become necessary. The range also should bear the approval of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, as that indicates it has met certain safety requirements.

The first cost of a good electric range will vary from about \$100 to \$250, depending upon its size, type and various special features such as additional ovens, deep well cooker, storage compartments, lights, time clocks and other extras. However, the cost of one sufficiently large and complete for the average family will be only a little more than \$100—about the same as a range of comparable quality using any of the more common fuels.

The cost of operation of an electric range naturally depends on the amount and type of cooking done; the power rate; and experience in using it most economically. In general, however, it requires but one kw.-hr. per person per day for the preparation of all food for an average family. At the three-cent rate, the cost thus is but one cent per person per meal—little if any more expensive than other fuels which lack the many advantages of electricity.

ABOUT SALESMANSHIP

In a radio talk some time ago, W. J. Cameron made some rather surprising statements concerning salesmen and salesmanship, among which was assertion that about 70 per cent of all sales are made on the initiative of buyers themselves, and only 30 per cent through personal selling efforts.

He also said that 70 per cent of all goods sold personally through the initiative of salesmen are sold

by only 20 per cent of the salesmen.

These figures apply, we assume to salesmen who personally call on prospective customers, rather than to clerks in stores or other regular places of business, whose results could hardly be checked or estimated.

Mr. Cameron does not believe in so-called "high pressure" salesmanship in which the prospective buyer is harangued by a lot of bombastic and meaningless sales talk, which is exceedingly distasteful to

any intelligent buyer. The best salesman is one who studies the needs of his customer, and gives him information that will lead him to buying intelligently, and such a salesman is usually welcome on a return visit. Mr. Cameron significantly adds:

The salesman who comes in with a lot of orders dangling like scalps from his belt is not a good salesman, for you can scalp a man only once. Making a customer is more important than making a sale."

A MODERN MARTYR

In the opinion of many, the force which will lead to the ultimate downfall of Hitler may not be British or French military power, but resentment among Germans themselves, caused by racial and religious persecution at his hands.

While this persecution has been directed with particular fiendishness against the Jews, it has also been directed against both Catholics and Protestant through oppression of their clergy.

Perhaps the most potent opponent of Hitler living today is Pastor Niemöller, now beginning his third year in solitary confinement in a concentration camp, because he refused to bow to dictation in religious matters. This courageous man, who was a submarine commander during the World War, prefers to remain in prison in protest, rather than accept Hitler's control over the church.

As a result of Niemöller's example, many other protestant ministers have lately grown bolder in denouncing Hitler's religious dictatorship, and organized groups are said to be forming throughout Germany to fight for Niemöller and the cause of free worship.

Speaking of this modern martyr the Philadelphia Record says: "Hitler is powerless against this man. He can kill him, but that would avail to nothing. For Niemöller is now established in the German

mind as the symbol of the struggle for freedom, and as that symbol he is beyond the dictator's reach."

A group of small boys in St. Johnsbury, Va., who found an automobile loaded with liquor, succeeded in peddling 45 pints before the attention of police was called.

Some men who, a little while ago decided to get their vegetable gardens are beginning to conclude that they are too old for such "exercise".

EXCURSION

MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUNDAY—AUGUST 27

\$1.35 Round Trip From Fulton

Correspondingly low fares from stations South

Lv. Fulton — 5:05 A.M., August 27

Ar. Memphis — 8:05 A.M., August 27

RETURNING — Leave Memphis 7:40 P.M., August 27

BASEBALL—Doubleheader, 2:15 P.M.

MEMPHIS VS. CHATTANOOGA

VISIT FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

For further particulars consult

H. B. REAVES,

Ticket Agent.

Travel and Ship—

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

The Road of Cordial Service



Drive this new Bantam and change all your ideas about small car performance. Here's a car that's built to go places . . . swiftly . . . smartly . . . smoothly . . . and at 1/2¢ per mile.

COAST TO COAST AND BACK AGAIN FOR \$27.90.

"BEST INVESTMENT I MADE SINCE '29"

That's what one Pennsylvania business man has to say about Bantam cars. "I have driven my car better than 10,000 miles, in less than three months and have had no trouble with it. Can turn the corners at least 15 miles an hour faster with the Bantam than with other cars . . . at 50 miles an hour holds the road with no sway or wandering . . . I find the car reduces my operating cost nearly 2/3," says C. M. Lockwood, Portland, Oregon.

WHO BUYS BANTAMS?

Bantam economy and durability are being proven in daily use by such outstanding organizations as Railway Express Agency, Gulf Oil Corporation, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company, U. S. Navy, U. S. Army, Borden's Dairy, and many others too numerous to mention.

TRADES • TERMS

PRICES START AT

\$399*

"On May 15 we started for the New York World's Fair from Los Angeles and went over the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and I was amazed at the performance on those steep grades, and over mountain passes. We scarcely had to change gears at all.

"We made the 6240 miles on the trip to New York and returned to Los Angeles—used 120 gallons of gas, an average of 52 miles to the gallon, and changed oil 6 times . . . average driving speed 50 to 55 miles per hour . . . total operating cost \$27.90 for the three of us, or a cost per person of \$9.30," G. R. P., Santa Monica, California.

Your Bantam dealer has copies of this and other letters from satisfied Bantam owners. See him today!

EVERY WORTH-WHILE FEATURE Offered by Any Other Car

Full-pressure lubrication, synchromesh transmission, variable-ratio steering, Buhamite power-surge pistons, torsion-tested connecting rods, sound-proofed bodies, load-balanced springing, double acting shock absorbers, Airflam cushions (4-passenger cars), glideaway 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

Coupe \$399*

4-Passenger \$497*

Station Wagon \$565*

Pickup \$465*

Panel \$479*

Boulevard \$549*

*Delivered, completely equipped including federal taxes at factory

MODERN Electric RANGES KEEP KITCHENS COMFORTABLE



Electric Cooking Costs Just About Half What You Think

See Your Local Dealer Also for Quality Electrical Appliances



REDDY KILOWATT, your electrical servant.

Food Flavors and Nourishing Elements of Meats and Vegetables Retained Without Shrinkage. Automatic Operation With Time and Temperature Controls Saves Much Time and Work In Preparation of Meals. Cleaner, Cooler, Dependable Service and Better Cooking Results Assured.

Electric cookery is much cleaner than any other method because there is no flame to smudge pots and pans, and make walls, woodwork and curtains grimy. Full range insulation prevents heat waste, keeps kitchen cool and saves electricity.

"Waterless" cooking retains flavors and nourishing elements, and prevents shrinkage of meats and vegetables. Automatic controls make it unnecessary for you to watch meals cooked in oven—giving you more hours of time every week for recreation. More than 2,200,000 electric ranges are now in use.

You owe it to yourself to investigate the merits of electric cookery. See the new electric ranges now on display at our show room.

MODERATE PRICES AND EASY PURCHASE TERMS

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

ABE THOMPSON, Manager

Distributor: COLMAN MOTOR SALES STURGIS, KENTUCKY

Bob Burns Stars As 100% American

"Our Leading Citizen", Paramount's colorful, honest screen treatment of a vital contemporary American problem, will bring Bob Burns back to town in a role which is being hailed as the best of his career. When the picture is presented locally for the first time on Sunday at the Fulton Theatre, Bob will be seen as a man who is a lawyer by profession, a philosopher by instinct, a real dyed-in-the-wool, down-to-earth, 100% American character who believes in the principles of democracy, of square dealing with his fellow men.

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Just Phone 753
JACK EDWARDS

As in his other starring successes Bob is once more aided by a grand supporting cast. Numbered among them are Susan Hayward and Joseph Allen, Jr., members of the "Golden Circle" select group of young Paramount players slated for stardom, cast as Bob's daughter and his junior law partner, respectively. The supporting cast also includes Elizabeth Patterson, Gene Lockhart, as an industrialist, and Charles Bickford as the chief of a gang of strike breakers.

The Irvin S. Cobb story is concerned with Bob's efforts to restore law and order in a thriving American city when an industrialist puts through a ten per cent pay cut at one of his mills despite the fact that business is good. Bob and his junior partner have been retained as counsel for Lockhart, and when the latter refuses to reconsider, Bob resigns as his counsel.

Lockhart's next move is to call in strike breakers. Then agitators arrive in town to urge the workers to meet force with force. To cap all, the mill is bombed, and two of the workers' leaders are killed.

A citizen's Meeting is called by responsible members of the community. Bob speaks in behalf of dispensing with "isms", with all outside influences which are causing more trouble in the dispute. Lockhart turns the meeting into a political rally by revoking the pay cut, and announcing that he will nominate Allen for Junior Senator at the forth-coming State Convention.

It would be giving away too much of the story to tell how Bob goes

into action, deals with the leader of the strike breakers, Bickford, in a thrilling fist fight, and finally is nominated to run for the Senate in place of Allen.

Of course, there are grand romantic moments in the picture, involving Miss Hayward and Allen. In the course of the story, Bob has plenty of trouble keeping them together, but he deals with their difficulties in stride.

Alfred Santell, who directed Bob in "The Arkansas Traveler," directed the picture. John C. Moffitt wrote the screen play.

UNCLE JIM SAYS

The future of a nation depends on its youth.

Any practice that improves your farm benefits the community.

Farm life can be made so attractive that rural boys and girls will want to be farmers and farmers' wives.

Make the farm boy feel like he is a partner in the business by giving him a pig, calf, colt or an interest in the crops.

Last year 62,212 Tennessee farm boys and girls carried on worthwhile projects in 4-H club work under the direction of county farm and home agents.

The first step in soil improvement should be the neutralizing of acidity with limestone. In 1938, over 30,000 Tennessee farmers limed over a million acres of land.

Seed barley on fertile land for pasture and grain—oats on land of medium to good fertility. Wheat has a wider range of adaptability than either barley or oats, and rye is still more reliable on poorer soils.

Now is the time to: Full feed hogs for September market, flush ewes to encourage early breeding, plan for a trench silo, cull no laying hens, free pullets from parasites before housing, clean and disinfect laying houses before putting pullets in them.

All land where clean cultivating crops have been grown should be seeded to some type of winter cover crop, unless it is subject to overflow. Publication No. 138, "Winter Cover Crops for Pasture and Soil Conservation" tells what to grow when to seed it, etc. Copies may be secured from your county agent or by writing the U-T Agricultural Extension Service, Knoxville, Tenn.

JAPAN, AND THE FAR EAST

Sometimes between now and January 26, 1940, the people of the United States will have to make a decision in regard to the future relation between the United States and Japan.

On that date, the 1911 Treaty of Commerce becomes void in accordance with the notice given by Secretary of State Hull two weeks ago. Behind the denunciation of the treaty is an unsatisfactory state of affairs in the Far East. It might be a good idea for the people of this country to understand all the circumstances.

For many years, Japan was a hermit nation until Commodore Matthew Perry, about eighty-five years ago, appeared off the Japanese coast with a fleet of ten ships and 2,000 men. Practically at pistol point, he forced the Japanese to sign a commercial treaty with the United States. In the succeeding decades as modern Japan developed, the two nations became good friends.

This friendship was marred more than twenty years ago by restrictive acts, designed to bar Japanese immigration into our western states. Later the Japanese took offense at the immigration laws of the United States, contending that a difference had been made in the treatment accorded Japanese citizens and those of the white races.

Upon several occasions in the past twenty years, relations between the two countries have become strained, and, just before the entry of this country into the World War, there were signs that Japan was ready to force the issue. However, the great rearmament program, inaugurated by President Wilson and vastly extended during the World War, put a different complexion on matters and no real issue developed.

To understand present conditions in the Far East, it should be remembered that for nearly a hundred years, foreign nations have enjoyed certain trading rights, and privileges in China. The jealousies of the nations caused them to jealously protect their rights in the vast Chinese market, and encroachments upon the Chinese Government were recognized as a possible source of friction. During the World War, the Japanese seized German holdings in China but, at the conclusion of the struggle, relinquished them.

In 1922, Japan and eight other powers, in an effort to avoid trou-

ble in the Far East and to establish some permanence in regard to Chinese affairs, signed what is known as the Nine Power Treaty. By this agreement, the nations guaranteed the territorial integrity of China and also proclaimed the doctrine of the "Open Door." This latter pronouncement covers the idea that all nations should have equal rights in regard to Chinese trade and that none of the nations should do anything to secure special trading advantages that were not available to the others.

Later, in 1929, Japan and most of the other nations signed what is known as the Kellogg Peace Pact. This is the famous document in which the nations renounced war as an instrument of national policy. It was hailed, in its day, as a great moral force for peace. Its terms provide no penalties for any nation that breaks its obligations, but, nevertheless, it was expected to begin a new era in the relationship of modern nations.

Japanese ambitions in regard to China, have apparently, for many years envisioned the control of that nation. It does not mean that the Japanese wish to annex China but it does mean that Japan plans to develop China for the exclusive benefit of the Japanese. Passing up the early war with China, the annexation of Korea and the Russo-Japanese War, we come to 1931, when Japan seized Manchuria. This action was not resisted by the other nations of the world, although Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, in 1932, officially stated that the United States would not recognize any seizure of territory by force. Two important nations recognized the Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo. In control of the territory, the Japanese organized companies to exploit its economic resources and took steps to limit the trade of other nations in the area seized. Because foreign interests in Manchuria were not as extensive as they are in other parts of China, the Manchuria incident did not raise questions which came up later.

In 1937, Japanese soldiers precipitated an incident in China proper and began the present war. As the struggle progressed, Japanese have not hesitated to proclaim the necessity of a "new order" to insist that other nations of the world must recognize Japan's paramount rights in Asia.

The United States has consistently maintained the position taken by Secretary Stimson. It has repeatedly protested against interference with our trade rights. The Japanese, apparently anxious to keep the United States friendly, have not hesitated to apologize, to promise reparations and to promise proper

respect for American rights and property.

The anxiety of the Japanese to propitiate the United States is clearly understood when one realizes that the United States supplies fifty-six per cent of Japan's war materials. It is generally admitted that without aid from the United States, the Japanese war machine would be seriously embarrassed and prosecution of a long war in China would be severely handicapped. In addition to supplying the materials necessary for the Japanese war machine, the people of the United States purchase most of the silk produced in Japan.

There are at present some 6,000 Americans living in China. Our citizens have \$132,000,000 invested there, with missionary property valued at another \$40,000,000 and our citizens hold \$118,000,000 worth of Japanese dollar bonds. These figures give an idea of our "investment" in the Far East.

Mrs. Ora Webb of Dyersburg, Tenn., spent the week-end with Miss Thelma Frances Flippo on Walnut Street.

Miss Louise Rye, Mrs. Ella Rye, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bushart and family spent Sunday with Miss Ella Mahan, near Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Joe Keil of Arlington, Ky., arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. H. A. Coulter on Cedar Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown are visiting relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

WE DELIVER

Road Gravel
Concrete Gravel
Clean Sand

Call—
BARD BROS.
Water Valley, Kentucky

We'll Let You Be the Judge!



If you're offered a substitute for Browder Flour or Feeds do not buy merely on promise or price; instead, you be the Judge, yourself. Just consider the case in terms of performance and results. Should you find a better product for the price, we don't blame you for buying because every product we manufacture is as good as we can make it.

Judge the case in an honest manner and we're sure you'll continue to ask for Flour and Feeds...

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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.

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LAKE 22 PHONE No. 5 FULTON, KY.

DO YOU KNOW?

—THAT A LARGE PART OF THE BARRELS USED BY KENTUCKY DISTILLERS ARE MADE OF KENTUCKY WHITE OAK LUMBER?

—THAT DOZENS OF TRAIN-LOADS OF THIS KENTUCKY LUMBER, WORTH OVER A HALF-MILLION DOLLARS, ARE REQUIRED EVERY YEAR?

—THAT HUNDREDS OF KENTUCKY FARMERS AND LUMBERMEN BENEFIT GREATLY FROM THIS ONE SMALL PART OF THE DISTILLING INDUSTRY'S PURCHASES IN KENTUCKY?



A GOOD PART OF KENTUCKY'S PROSPERITY HINGES ON KENTUCKY'S DISTILLING INDUSTRY

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

MIN-LAX TONIC

Min-Lax . . . \$1.00
Cuasoe60

ALL MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Mineral Health Products Company
2716 West End Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee.
Gentlemen:

About 8 months ago I began the use of your Min-Lax Tonic and Cuasoe. At that time I was suffering from a general run-down condition. My health had been bad for a long time, besides general weakness, I was suffering with stomach disorders and piles.

Your Min-Lax Tonic and Cuasoe corrected these conditions to my entire satisfaction so that my general health, since using them has been better than for a number of years. In addition to above troubles I used your Cuasoe on a malignant sore on my lips and also same kind of sore on the left side of my head.

These sores had been pronounced cancer and I had received cancer treatment from two different institutions. I am not prepared to make the positive statement that these sores were cancers, but I do know that they had refused to yield to treatment, until I applied Cuasoe.

I am happy to say that I received great benefit from the use of Cuasoe and that these malignant sores or ulcers, or whatever they were have disappeared. It gives me great pleasure to recommend both Min-Lax Tonic and Cuasoe, and I am recommending them every opportunity I have to my neighbors and friends.

Yours very truly,
H. C. LASSITER

DR. H. P. SPENCER
White Bluff, Tennessee

May 5, 1938

I am writing this to say that on May 3, 1938, my two boys and I became very ill, about 2 p.m., vomiting most severely, and after a few hours our bowels began acting every few minutes with severe cramping pains throughout the abdomen. We got no relief until about 8 p.m., when we began to take Min-Lax Tonic and after taking the second dose, one hour after the first, we began to improve very rapidly and were all able to be up and eat breakfast yesterday morning, 12 hours after beginning to take Min-Lax Tonic.

MRS. J. B. MADEWELL
White Bluff, Tennessee
R. F. D. No. 1

MR. J. N. HINSON, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., unsolicited writes as follows:

"Just two weeks ago today, you gave me a bottle of your Mineral Products Remedy, MIN-LAX Tonic. At that time I was so weak from an attack of influenza and general run down condition, it was with the greatest difficulty for me to sit up or walk without falling. As a matter of fact, I did fall from sheer weakness and was unable to get up without the assistance of two friends, Mr. C. G. Joplin and Mr. A. E. Black, who happened to be present. They assisted me to my feet and washed the blood from my left eye, which I severely cut when falling. I have taken your remedy, MIN-LAX Tonic, as you directed, and am most pleased and happy to testify to the wonderful effects received from its use. I have gained five pounds in weight and am eating heartily three times daily and have returned to my work feeling like a new man.

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart for this great medicine and verily believe that the good Lord directed you to me."

POSITIVELY REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES

Mineral Health Products Company

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

2716 WEST END AVENUE

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Socials - Personals

UNEEDUS CIRCLE ENJOYS ANNUAL PICNIC

The Uneedus Circle of the Methodist Church met Monday night at the Country Club in their annual outing. Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. E. L. Cooke were hostesses and guests arrived for the gypsy tea at 6:30 o'clock.

Twenty-five regular members enjoyed the evening together, with one new member, Mrs. L. C. Strow and nine visitors. Mrs. H. H. Bugg, Mrs. Harry Platt, Mrs. Thomas Exum, Mrs. Johnny Owen, Miss Dorothy Newton, Miss Lena Evelyn Taylor, Miss Martha Taylor, Miss Martha Moore and Mrs. Harry Greer of Stanton, Va.

METHODIST GROUP MEETING

Group B of the Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Smith Atkins on Norman Street. Mrs. Virginia Davis and Mrs. J. E. Fields were joint hostesses. Mrs. Don Hill, chairman, presided over the business meeting and gave the Bulletin. The Bible Study Lesson was given by Mrs. M. W. Hawes.

During the social hour sandwiches and coca-colas were served to seventeen members and one visitor, Mrs. Varden.

MELBER COUPLE MARRIED HERE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruby Brown and Ernest Cruise of Melber. The wedding was solemnized Sunday by Esq. S. A. McDade at his home in South Fulton.

Attendants were Miss Mildred

Lee and Freeman Westbrook of Folsomdale.

GYPSY TEA GIVEN BY LODGESTON CLUB

The Lodgeston Homemakers Club entertained with a lovely lawn party and gypsy tea at their club house Saturday evening, August 12, between the hours of six and nine.

A delicious meal was prepared by the ladies, while the men enjoyed games. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson and children, Patricia and David, Mrs. Charlie Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Imms, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown and Jannie Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Wheeler, Mrs. C. H. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Williamson, Mrs. Herbert Howell, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Hill and children, Jannie and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and children, Luverne, James, and Joe Bondurant, Misses Clevea Bard, Ruth Hampton, Beth Pentecost, Mildred Roberts, Martha Williamson, Helen Cook, Margaret Lawson, Marjory McGee, and Margaret Nell Brady, Messrs. J. C. Lawson, Jr., J. P. Powell, Clarence Baxter, C. B. Mattingly and H. C. Brown.

MRS. I. D. HOLMES HONORS VISITOR

Mrs. I. D. Holmes was hostess to a lovely bridge party Tuesday night, complimenting her house guest, Mrs. S. J. Gray of Dyersburg. Four tables were arranged for the players and several games of com-

tract bridge were enjoyed. Mrs. Abe Jolley held high score and received hose as prize. Mrs. Gray was also given hose.

Mrs. Holmes served a delicious salad course to the following: Mrs. S. J. Gray, Mrs. Clarence Pickering, Mrs. V. L. Freeman, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. Rupert Stille, Mrs. G. K. Underwood, Mrs. Abe Jolley, Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. A. G. Baldrige, Mrs. Paul Hornbeak, Mrs. B. B. Henderson, Mrs. Joe Holliday, Mrs. Harry Murphy and Mrs. Buckner.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Kirby announce the birth of a daughter, born Monday in the Fulton Hospital.

SUNBEAM BAND HAS PICNIC

The Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Linda Sue Sams, northeast of town.

Those present were Linda Sue Sams, Jean Hutchens, Kenneth Hutchens, Virginia Abell, Tommie Sue Sanders, Dorothy Humphries, Betty Gordon Arnold, Phyllis Humphries, Patsy Green and Max Lynn Valentine; three new members, Byron Parham and Douglas and Norman Abell; four visitors, Mrs. Herman Sams and son, Mrs. Edna Abell, and the hostess' grandmother, Mrs. Sams; and the leaders, Mrs. Philip Humphries and Mrs. Leon Hutchens.

ROPER-GLISSON

Elmer Glisson of Union City announces the marriage of his daughter, Carlene, to Clement Roper, son of Arthur Roper of Hickman. The ceremony was quietly solemnized Friday evening at nine o'clock by Esq. S. A. McDade.

The bride wore a new fall model of black crepe with white braid trimming and black accessories. She attended the Union City high school.

Mr. Roper attended Hickman high school and is now connected with the Western Auto Supply Co. of Hickman.

The couple will reside with the bride's parents for the present, but will make their home in Hickman in the near future.

MRS. HALES HOSTESS HOSTESS TO GROUP C

Mrs. J. H. Hales and Mrs. L. P. Carney were joint hostesses to Group C of the Methodist Missionary Society Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hales on Fourth Street.

Mrs. J. C. Koelling, chairman, presided and opened the meeting with the scripture reading followed with prayer.

Following the regular discussion of business the Missionary Bulletin was given by Mrs. Koelling and the Bible Study Lesson by Mrs. Alf Hornbeak.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

VICK-SANDERS

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Sanders of Union City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lucille, to Robert Donald Vick of Memphis. The ceremony was performed by Esq. S. A. McDade at his home in South Fulton, in the presence of a few friends.

The couple will make their home in Memphis where Mr. Vick is employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

MILL EMPLOYEES ENTERTAINED AT BROWDER HOME

Joe Browder and Leon Browder were hosts to the annual entertainment for employees of Browder's Mill Friday night on the lawn of the Browder home in Fair Heights.

About one hundred and ten guests, including the Mill employees, their families, and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Cresson, and family of Mayfield, enjoyed a delicious barbecue supper. In the evening Mr. Browder showed several reels of moving pictures made in Mexico and Florida.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross, Oak Street, announce the birth of a son, weighing six and one-half pounds, born Thursday, August 10.

FIELDS-POTTER

Mrs. Swann Potter and Captain James Fields, both of Paducah, were married Monday, with Esq. Homer Roberts officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Geraldine Pierson and M. V. Schuck, both of Paducah.

GROUP A

Group A of the Methodist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Nall on Third Street, with Mrs. Tom Allen, co-hostess. Mrs. Clint Reed, chairman,

presided over the business session, followed by the devotional by Mrs. T. J. Kramer.

Mrs. Warren Graham gave the Bulletin and Mrs. Nall gave the regular Bible Study Lesson.

During the social hour the hostesses served an ice course.

BUNCO CLUB MET WITH MRS. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Raymond Williams was hostess to members of the Bunco Club last Thursday afternoon at her home in Fair Heights. Seven members and five visitors were present. Visitors were: Mrs. John E. Bard, Mrs. Joe Armstrong, Mrs. David Holloway, Mrs. Caryl Morris and Mrs. John Morris.

At the conclusion of the games of bunco, Mrs. Clyde Omar held high score and received costume jewelry as prize. Mrs. Edith Conwell, winner of bunco prize, was given a rug, and Mrs. John E. Bard, baby, received a lovely towel.

Mrs. Williams served a salad plate and cold drinks.

GYPSY TEA FOR MISS ANN LEE COCHRAN

Mrs. Atilia Hemphill and Miss Katherine Bondurant were hostesses of a well planned gypsy tea last Friday evening at Mrs. Hemphill's home on Jackson Street, honoring Miss Ann Lee Cochran. Miss Cochran left Tuesday for Fairfield, Iowa, where she will be employed in the publicity and advertising department of the Universal Producing Company.

Guests arrived at 6:15 o'clock and after the supper they presented Miss Cochran with a handkerchief shower. She also received a lovely fitted cosmetics case from the Little Moon Circle of the Baptist Church and lingerie from the officers and teachers of the Junior Department of the Baptist Sunday School.

Those present were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. C. E. Cochran, Mrs. Bob Smith of Gleason, Tenn., Mrs. J. W. Stockdale of Paducah, Miss Almeda Huddleston, Miss Ruth Graham, Miss Ruby Fuzzell, Miss Helen Tyler, Miss Thelma Frances Flippo, Mrs. W. E. Flippo, Mrs. N. M. Bondurant, Mrs. Edward Pugh, Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. L. V. Brady, Mrs. Bobby Matthews, Mrs. Malcolm Smith and Mrs. Otis Bizzle.

TAYLOR-TUCK

Mrs. Eulus Long announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice Tuck, to William Taylor Sunday, August 6. The ceremony was performed by Esq. S. A. McDade in the presence of Miss Sarah Tuck, sister of the bride.

The bride wore a navy blue dress with white accessories.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Turpin of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Amberg in Hickman, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burris, Curlin Apartments, have returned from Evansville, Ind., where they attended the races.

Sam Elias of Cairo, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. Homra and family on Norman St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Anderson and daughter, Lou Ann, spent

several days this week with Mr. Leonard Sanofsky, spent the week-end with his parents in Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homra of Senath, Mo., spent Sunday with relatives here.

and Mrs. John Adams on the Martin highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jabbour of Anadarko, Okla., spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nall left Monday for their home in Akron, Ohio after visiting Mrs. Grace Hailey on Arch Street.

Mrs. Anarene Heithcott is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Myer in Clarksville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Stone of Fort McKinley, Maine and Mrs. A. J. Cashon of Mayfield spent last Thursday with Mrs. Lila Hastings on Pearl Street.

Ed Honora, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jabbour and Mrs. Alice Honora of Tiptonville, Tenn. spent Sunday in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holloway, and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Huddleston spent the week-end at Mammoth Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and son spent the week-end in Waverly, Tenn.

Miss Christine and Ralph Bray left Sunday afternoon for their home in Paris, Tenn., after a visit with Mrs. R. Q. Moss and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Mrs. I. M. Jones and son, Ivan, returned home Sunday from Memphis, where they visited relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Barton of Sedalia, Ky., Joe Barton Hartfield, of Mayfield, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and son, Billy, and Billy Wade spent the week-end at Mammoth Cave.

Mrs. Luther Wright and daughter, Mrs. John Reeks spent Monday with Mrs. H. A. Campbell and Mrs. Joe Welborne in Dyersburg, Tenn.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"

says Verna S.: "Since using Adierka the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adierka helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion.

EVANS DRUG CO.

new malco
Fulton
MOVIE EXCHANGE

Friday - Saturday
Ginger Rogers
David Niven
-in-
"Bachelor Mother"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

A STORY OF TODAY'S RAGING TURMOIL!



The homespun humorist, Bob Burns, plunges into a role as exciting as this morning's headlines!

"OUR LEADING Citizen"
BOB BURNS
with Susan Hayward · Joseph Allen, Jr. · Elizabeth Patterson · Gene Lockhart · Charles Bickford
A Paramount Picture

-PLUS-
NEWS
CARTOON


WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

ANN SHERIDAN DICK POWELL
in **"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"**
with GALE PAGE
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

LAFFS! GAGS! SWING!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

A POPULAR YOUNG STAR... RETURNS TO SING AND CHARM YOU AGAIN!



BOB BREEN
"WAY DOWN SOUTH"

WE'RE JUST OLD-FASHIONED ...maybe...

We don't know a lot of fancy new tricks when it comes to selling goods. Maybe we just have a single-track mind — you be the judge — so we simply tell you our policy:

"DEPENDABLE DRUGS AT DEPENDABLE PRICES"

—and personalized service that assures our customers the best in drug service. Satisfied customers have built our business for nearly a half century.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED BY FULTON'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRUG STORE

BENNETT DRUG STORE

WALGREEN SYSTEM STORE

PHONE 11

WE DELIVER

Strand
FRI. - SAT.
Ronald Reagan
—in—
"Code of the Secret Service"
—ALSO—
"Ranger's Code"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
Big Double Feature
Virginia Bruce — Walter Pidgeon

"STRONGER THAN DESIRE"
—ALSO—
"OUTLAWS PARADISE"

NEWS — COMEDY

WED. - THURS.
Ann Shirley
Edward Elles
—in—
'Career'
—WITH—
Alice Eden
John Archer

FRI. - SAT.
Gail Patrick
John Howard
—in—
"Grand Jury Secrets"
—PLUS—
Buck Jones
—in—
"California Frontier"
—ALSO—
CHAPTER IV
"LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

PEPSI-COLA
A wonderful cola drink brewed by millions for a good reason
5¢
Look for the Trade Mark
PEPSI-COLA
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
12 BOTTLES
WORTH A DIME