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WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY in "ANOTHER THIN MAN" SUN.-MON.-TUES. at the FULTON THEATRE

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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME SEVEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940.

NUMBER FIFTY-ONE

CAPT. BEAM GUEST SPEAKER AT YMBC

President Billy Blackstone presided over the regular meeting of the Young Men's Business Club Tuesday evening, which forty-two members attended. Capt. Beam, fire department inspector, and Lee Roberts, local fire chief, were present and Capt. Beam made a brief talk. He told of fire prevention plans in the state and how the right methods on the part of property owners saved thousands of dollars in property valuation and many lives.

He stressed the moral obligation of fire prevention, for a fire often started by carelessness brings with it death—indirectly murder of some innocent victim. He also pointed out the importance of fire prevention in maintaining and reducing fire insurance rates.

Carter Olive and Charles A. Williams were appointed as a committee in charge of ticket sales for the P. T. A. play which will be produced February 9 to the benefit of the high school band.

A discussion was held concerning a report that outsiders were selling ads in the name of railroad and an investigation committee was appointed as follows: Billy Whitnell, Hendon Wright, and J. D. Hales.

The club voted to co-operate with Murray in getting a hard-surfaced road between here and Murray. A committee was appointed to investigate the football situation at Fulton High. Those serving on the committee are Hendon Wright, chairman; George Moore, Ward Johnson, Len Askew, Bob Binford.

Football Situation Discussed By Board

At the regular monthly meeting of the Fulton Board of Education, held at the high school building Monday night, a general discussion was held concerning the athletic situation. It was decided that if there is not more interest shown next year, then football will either be discontinued or a six-man team made up. The athletic department showed a \$546 deficit this year.

Action regarding a room for the school band was postponed until plans for Carr Institute building are complete. If this building is remodeled the room will be added to the Science Hall.

A 1940-41 budget will be discussed at the February meeting.

BULLDOGS DEFEATED BY CAYCE TIGERS

The Fulton Bulldogs were defeated by the Cayce Tigers 31 to 22 Tuesday night at the Science Hall. The Cayce team is a strong one and proved too tight on defense for the Bulldogs. Only in the second quarter were the Bulldogs able to cope with the Tigers.

The Pups were also defeated by a score of 20 to 10. Line-up for the varsity game:

Fulton	Pos.	Cayce
Burton 2	RF	Griffith 7
McClellan 6	LF	Smith 7
Buckingham 5	C	Maupin 12
Looney 5	RG	Menees 7
Dalton 4	LG	Henry 6

Subs—Bethel, Lee 2, White. The Bulldogs and Pups will go to Hickman tonight (Friday) and will meet the Sedalia teams at the Science Hall next Tuesday night.

Elks Club Has Good Meeting Monday Night

The regular weekly meeting of the Fulton Elks Club was held at the lodge rooms Monday night with a good attendance. Exalted Ruler Carl Hastings presided over the session, and plans were made to increase attendance and membership.

Dr. Seldon Cohn, who has been absent due to illness, was present and made an interesting talk in behalf of Elkdom. Dr. Cohn is a charter member of the local lodge.

After the business session a chili supper was served, which was enjoyed by a large number of the membership.

Charles A. Williams Named Attorney For So. Fulton



Charles Allen Williams has been named by the mayor and board of aldermen of South Fulton, as city attorney for the south side. The city hall on the Tennessee side is being remodeled to include an office for the attorney and will be finished some time this month.

Mr. Williams was graduated from Vanderbilt University in the class of 1939 and for several months has been practicing law in Fulton. His office is now located over the West Kentucky Finance company office.

South Fulton Splits Twin Bill With Martin

A large crowd witnessed two of the most interesting games of the basketball season Tuesday night when the South Fulton Red Devils and Angels met the Martin Panthers on South Fulton's court. The Panther sextet won by a 35 to 15 score. The Red Devils won 27 to 24. The excellent guarding of Stroud and Carmichael for the Panthers along with unison shooting of Wright and Fugua won the game. Hasting was the offensive forward of the Angel team with Redman of the Angel team with Redmon in center.

The Red Devils and Panthers were evenly matched with the Red Devils winning by only three points. The Red Devils showed excellent team work. Frankum was high point man for South Fulton with six points.

Line-ups:

S. Fulton	Pos.	Martin
Hagler 4	F	Wright 21
Hastings 7	F	Fugua 12
Redmon	C	Ayers
Reed	C	Yates
Allen	G	Stroud
Pounds	G	Carmichael

Subs—S. Fulton, Williams 2, Day 2, Vaughn, Ray; for Martin, Whitehead, Phillips 2, Garner, Holman, Fowler, Freeman.

S. Fulton

S. Fulton	Pos.	Martin
Frankum 6	F	Bell 13
McKinney 4	F	Legg 5
House 4	C	Hillard 4
Edwards 5	G	Freeman 2
Frazier 4	G	Vincent

Subs—Faulkner 4; Thompson. The South Fulton teams will play Troy here Friday night and will go to Palmersville next Tuesday night.

BULLDOGS WIN OVER BARDWELL FRIDAY NIGHT

The Fulton High Bulldogs defeated the Bardwell Indians here Friday night by a score of 20 to 15. The Bulldogs took an early lead and held it throughout the game. McClellan, Burton, Buckingham, Dalton and Looney started and played the entire game, making only three fouls.

The Pups beat the Bardwell B team 18 to 10 in the first game beginning with a lead which their opponents were never able to overcome.

NOTICE—I now have the agency for Watkins Products for Fulton and will make regular rounds. C. L. Taylor.

BROTHERHOOD PLANS ANNUAL DINNER HERE

The Christian Brotherhood will hold its annual dinner Wednesday night, January 17, and the First Christian church, with the other churches of the organization, expects to carry out a program. One of the features of the dinner is a broadcast of a message by the president of the International convention. Various churches in the district will send greetings as well as state and international officers.

The Fulton Christian church will hold the dinner about six o'clock and it will be a covered dish affair in charge of the Women's Council of the church, of which Mrs. G. K. Underwood is the president. The program, an outline of which has been prepared for all churches, will be in charge of the minister, Dr. Don P. Hawk and will immediately follow the dinner. The radio stations at Owensboro, and Paducah, and possibly the ones at Ashland, Hopkinsville, will broadcast the president's message and the special musical program. A number of Fulton folk will also be on the program. It is hoped every member of the church with guests will be present for the occasion, a red letter day, in the calendar of Christian church events of the year.

A radio in the church basement where the dinner will be held will bring the message of the international president and the music arranged for the event.

Speaking of the dinner Dr. Hawkins said: "In a day of world problems we need a world fellowship. The Brotherhood dinner meets this need in a definite way. Universal celebrations do much to foster a sense of solidarity. There is a wonderful opportunity for Brotherhood consciousness and fellowship. There will be a great fellowship when a million Disciples sit down to a meal and united fellowship at the same hour with the same thought and unity of purpose. The greatest need in the modern church is for the practice of brotherhood. The church as a brotherhood in the beginning and as such helped to turn the world upside-down."

"As the church faces the tremendous individual and social problems of society she needs as never before to feel a sense of solidarity. Many who never get to our conventions received through our brotherhood dinners the thrill and added vision that comes from such a great experience. Like a mighty army, moves the church of God."

"The dinner, the greetings from other churches, and the broadcast, all serve to enhance the spirit of Brotherhood kinship among our people more than anything which has been done in years."

Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Woman's Council held at the home of Mrs. James W. Gordon, Eddings-st., with Mrs. Robert Bennett as the associate hostess, plans for the Brotherhood were furthered. Indications point to a most successful event.

James Craig Killed Near Crowley Tuesday

James Craig, age 33, was killed by a bullet from a .38 revolver Tuesday afternoon at his home near Crowley, five miles east of Clinton. His wife found him on the floor in an unconscious condition, when she returned from Clinton. He died a short time later.

The bullet entered the right side of his head, it is said. An oil can and some rags lay on the floor near his body. It is not known whether his death was accidental or he took his own life.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Craig; a daughter, Charlene; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of the Crowley community.

Great minds and great fortunes are not always found together.

Ordinary men can be the bearers of extraordinary ideas.—Fosdick.

In all creation there isn't a place for the idle man.

CIRCUIT COURT TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

The Fulton Circuit Court will open the January term next Monday at Hickman, with Judge L. L. Hindman presiding. The following Monday, January 22, court will move over to Fulton. The list of grand and petit juries have already been announced.

The Hickman docket for this term is as follows: 31 Commonwealth cases, 22 of which are felony charges; 19 continued ordinary cases, 4 appearance ordinary, 100 continued equity, 20 cases, 15 of which are for divorce, on the equity docket.

The docket for Fulton is as follows: 12 continued ordinary cases, 7 appearance equity, 23 continued equity, 13 cases, 7 of which are for divorces, appearance equity.

This makes a total of 22 divorces out of the 33 appearance equity cases filed since the September term of court. This is a very light docket for the January term.

Ministerial Association Will Meet Wednesday

The next meeting of the Fulton Ministerial Association will be held on Wednesday, January 17, at 10:30, the president, the Rev. Woodrow Fuller of the First Baptist church, announced this week. The ministers will gather in the study of the First Methodist church for a discussion on the subject, "The Order of Services in Churches," and afterwards go to Lowes for a noon-day luncheon.

The Rev. Mr. Fuller will lead the discussion at the meeting to be held January 17, and all ministers are urged to be present and take part in the program.

The new officers of the association for 1940 are: The Rev. Woodrow Fuller, president; the Rev. E. A. Ladd, vice president; Dr. Don P. Hawkins, secretary and the Rev. W. H. Saxon, treasurer.

Monthly meetings of the organization are planned when topics pertinent to the work of the ministry will be discussed. Much interest is being shown in these meetings.

Ira Little Re-elected Head of Finance Company

The annual meeting of stockholders of the West Kentucky Finance Company was held Monday night at the company office here and Ira W. Little was unanimously re-elected president. Other officers re-elected were Arch Huddleston, vice-president; N. G. Cooke, treasurer; Smith Atkins, secretary and general manager, and Mansfield Martin, assistant secretary.

Directors are Ira Little, Arch Huddleston, N. G. Cooke, W. S. Atkins, L. J. Clements, Hoyt Moore and R. H. Wade.

A financial report, showing a successful year, was made.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. J. Bowers is slightly improved.

Mr. Finkbner of Marshall, Ill. is receiving treatment for pneumonia. Mrs. Roy Hood is slowly improving after a major operation.

Clyde Corum of Crutfield, Route 2, is receiving treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Lennie McClure was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Hiram Bush was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Murrell Williams and son were dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Pullen was dismissed last Thursday.

John Kilgore was dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. Bud Edwards and baby have been dismissed.

RABBIT-QUAIL SEASON ENDS

Frankfort, Ky.—The open season on quail and rabbits will terminate at midnight, January 9, and any person found hunting after that time will be liable to arrest, Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, stated today.

Crutfield Men Injured In Automobile Accident

Robert Below and Clyde Corum, both of Crutfield, were injured in an automobile collision at Marion Ky., Tuesday morning. Mr. Below was taken to a Princeton hospital where it was found he sustained a fractured pelvis bone. Corum was brought to the Fulton hospital and is receiving treatment for a chest injury and lacerations of the head and hands.

Other occupants of the car were J. M. Alexander of Jordan, driver; Hugh Garrigan, Cayce; and Buford Campbell, Route 3. Campbell suffered three broken ribs while the other two were uninjured.

Occupants of the Alexander car were enroute to Louisville to attend the Farm Bureau meeting, and, at an intersection in Marion, collided with a large grocery supply truck. The car was demolished and the truck damaged.

DEATHS

MRS. SALLIE E. SMITH

Mrs. Sallie E. Smith died at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home on Eddings-st after a long illness. Funeral services were held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Saxon. Burial was in Palestine cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith was the daughter of John and Matilda Baker Browder, a pioneer family of this community. She was first married to Billie House and to this union two children were born, Lydia, who died many years ago, and Mrs. L. C. Massie, who survives. Following Mr. House's death, she was married to T. N. Smith, who preceded her in death.

She was a life-time member of the First Methodist church in Fulton and, while her health permitted, was active in church work. She remained until her death a faithful and devout member.

Surviving her are her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Massie of this city; two grandchildren, Miss Martha Sue Massie, student in Western College at Bowling Green, and Mrs. Sara Lee Robertson of this city; her twin sister, Mrs. Mattie Thompson of Chicago; two other sisters, Mrs. Maurice Dillon of Newbern, Tenn., and Mrs. L. J. Clements of Fulton; one brother, Joe Browder of Fulton.

MRS. SAMMIE ELLIOTT SEAT

Mrs. Sammie Elliott Seat, age 65, died suddenly Tuesday morning about seven o'clock at her home near Crutfield. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Crutfield Methodist Church and burial was in Rock Springs cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Simp Seat; one son, Frank E. Seat of Detroit; several nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives and friends.

SOUTH FULTON LOSES DOUBLEHEADER TO RIVES

The South Fulton basketball team lost both games of a double-header to Rives last Friday night at Rives. The Angels were defeated 45 to 27 and the Red Devils lost by a score of 36 to 34.

Good defense playing by the Rives guards held the Angels back and allowed the Rives forwards to score many points.

The boys game was an exciting one and the Red Devils led 17 to 12 at the half but lost the lead to Rives in the next quarter.

CAYCE GIRL IN PLAY AT MURRAY COLLEGE

The Sock and Buskin Club of Murray College will present "Another Spring," in Murray State College auditorium Monday night, January 29, Miss Helen Thornton, dramatics head, announces.

Included in the cast is Miss Margaret Lawson of Cayce.

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LODGESTON HOME- MAKERS IN MEETING

Mrs. H. P. Roberts was hostess to the Lodgeston Homemakers' Club, on Wednesday, January 10, in an all-day session. Thirteen members and the home agent were present. Mrs. T. R. Williamson, Chairman, called the meeting to order, and the opening song, "O Soldier, Soldier," was sung by the group.

The Farm Family Living for 1940 was given by Mrs. Catherine Thompson. She stressed the goals that we should reach in order to meet the ascending prices. Farm and Home Week was discussed and Mrs. H. P. Roberts was appointed as a delegate. Mrs. Herbert Howell will also go, being awarded a trip in the canning contest, which was sponsored by Ball Brothers Jar Co.

The major lesson, "Gardening," which was very interesting, was demonstrated by Mrs. C. R. Burnett. The minor lesson "Better Speech" was given by Mrs. Catherine Thompson. She emphasized the points on vocabulary development and effective expression of words.

At the close of the study a social entertainment for Friday night Feb. 9 was planned and various committees were appointed. The recreational hour, led by Miss Jeanette Inman, consisted of "O Soldier, Soldier," the marching of Chimes of Dumkirk, and in conclusion, an exercise for six part time was enjoyed.

Pot luck luncheon was served to Mrs. J. B. Inman, Mrs. C. R. Burnett, Mrs. T. R. Williamson, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. H. P. Roberts, Mrs. Charlie Hill, Mrs. Marvin Inman, Mrs. J. R. Powell, Mrs. J. C. Lawson, Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. Myatt Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Mrs. Herbert Howell and Miss Jeanette Inman.

Homemakers Will Attend Convention In Lexington

Twelve homemakers of Fulton county are making plans to attend the 28th annual Farm and Home Convention at Lexington during the week of January 30 to February 2. The delegation will go by train with representatives from Ballard, Graves, McCracken and Hickman counties. The theme of the convention this year will be "Women in the World Today."

Seven delegates went from Fulton County to the Convention last year and were joined by thirty-three other ladies from Hickman, Graves and McCracken counties.

Bank At Fulton Re-Elects Officers

Executives of the City National Bank were re-elected by directors at the annual stockholders meeting here Tuesday.

They include N. G. Cooke, president; W. A. Terry, vice-president; Clyde P. Williams, executive vice president and cashier; Bertie J. Pigue, assistant cashier.

Directors are Joe Browder, W. A. Terry, W. W. Morris, N. G. Cooke, C. P. Williams, L. F. Burke, L. H. Weeks, J. D. Davis and L. E. Browder.

The bank, according to the bank's statement, has a capital stock of \$80,000, a surplus of \$54,800 and deposits totaling \$1,023,707.51.

SERVICE STATION ROBBED LAST THURSDAY NIGHT

Bailey Huddleston's service station on the Mayfield highway was held up and robbed of \$20 in cash and 12 cartons of cigarettes about 10:30 on Thursday night of last week.

Wilford Jetton, the only attendant, stated that four unidentified men drove up in a 1937 grey Buick sedan and the driver ordered six gallons of gas. Two of the men went into the station and when Jetton entered they knocked him down and robbed him.

The car was reported to have been stolen from Paducah earlier in the evening.

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.

Home Agent Notes

Miss Florence Inlay, Specialist in Child Training from the Extension Department of the University of Kentucky conducted the last of a series of four discussions on child training for the Fulton County Homemakers, Friday, January 5, at the home of Mrs. Catherine Thompson, County Home Demonstration Agent. The subject of the day's discussion was "Sex Education for the Child."

Those present were Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. Rob Adams, Mrs. Wale Austin, Mrs. Herman Sams, Mrs. Milton Exum, Mrs. Ernest Caldwell, Mrs. Jim Ammons, Mrs. Forrest McMurray, Mrs. James McMurray, Mrs. Edward Harrington, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon.

The Advisory Council of the Fulton County homemakers met January 2 at Cayce school with 11 members present. Mrs. John Binkley, vice president of the county homemakers association, was appointed delegate to the State meeting of the Kentucky Homemakers Federation at Farm and Home Week, January 30 to February 2, with Miss Linnie Threlkeld, County Secretary as

alternate. Miss Zelma Monroe, assistant State leader of Home Demonstration agents discussed the Farm Family Economic Outlook for 1940 and Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent gave a summary of a food survey taken by her in November and applied the outlook material to the Homemakers of Fulton.

I. C. NEWS

The following I. C. officials were in Fulton Wednesday.

L. A. Downs, chairman of the board, Chicago; C. R. Young, manager of personnel, Chicago; C. M. Chumley, district engineer, Memphis; S. F. Lynch, inspector of stations, Chicago; C. J. Carney, division engineer, Paducah; J. N. Fox, master mechanic, Jackson; J. W. Rada, inspector of mail, baggage, and express, Memphis; L. H. Bond, chief engineer, Chicago; Pat Ryan, traveling engineer, Paducah; Bob Bradshaw, electrical foreman, Paducah; J. L. Beven Jr., Chicago; S. C. Howell, supervisor of Railway Express, Memphis; Fred Young, efficiency clerk, Jackson.

I. D. Holmes, trainmaster, was in Memphis Wednesday morning. W. H. Purcell, supervisor, spent Wednesday in Jackson.

Report of Associational Missionary of West Kentucky Baptists

By S. L. Price
November 28, 1939 to January 2, 1940
Sermons preached- 17.
Homes visited- 60.
Sunday School lessons taught- 4.
Funerals conducted- 1.
Visit to jail- 2.
Visit to hospital- 1.
Tracts given- 200.
Miles traveled- 670.

Day-in and day-out diligence as duly declares dependable dividends.

"Corn King" Wins With Hybrid

CHICAGO.—Hybrid corn came into its own as a supreme quality product at the recent International Stock Show here, when the entry shown by Chester E. Troyer, of LaFontaine, Indiana, won him the crown of "Corn King" of North America.

It was the first time in the history of the exposition that hybrid corn had carried off championship honors in such competition.

Troyer's Record

Winning championships with corn is an old story with Mr. Troyer.

His triumph at Chicago marked the fourth time he has been crowned "Corn King." He won the title before in 1920, 1927 and 1932 with samples of open-pollinated corn. His exhibition of Hybrid U. S. 12 at the 1939 show was adjudged one of the finest ever seen from the standpoint of quality, firmness of ears, plump, flinty kernels and all-around superiority.

Mr. Troyer had 350 acres in corn this year down in Wabash County, Indiana. The soil on which his prize winning hybrid was grown is a highly productive, alluvial land enriched each year by an overflow of the Wabash River.

Watches Soil Fertility

Like all good farmers, Mr. Troyer believes in watching carefully the fertility level of his soil.

"I pay particular attention to maintaining the nitrogen content of my soil," he said. "A regular rotation in which sweet clover alternates with corn helps keep the nitrogen level up. I have had soil tests



Chester E. Troyer

made by Purdue University which indicate that my land is naturally high in phosphorus and other plant food elements."

Not all farmers can grow corn like Mr. Troyer's, and probably few have soils so well adapted, but every producer who grows hybrid can take out insurance for a good crop by making certain that the demands of this high producing variety are taken care of through adequate fertilization of the soil.

Tests can be made before planting time to determine whether the soil is deficient in nitrogen, phosphorus or potash, which will serve as a guide in selecting the proper fertilizer analysis. Agronomists at the colleges or county agents are prepared to cooperate by providing informative material.

Census Now Being Taken In 1st District

The business and manufacturers census started Monday, January 1, according to Joe Ely, supervisor of the First District. Offices have been set up in the Guthrie building, Paducah. The bureau now has supervisors of the fourteen counties in the First Congressional District: McCracken, Graves, Christian, Caldwell, Carlisle, Ballard, Marsh-

all, Calloway, Livingston, Lyon, Trigg, Fulton, Hickman and Crittenden.

Mr. Ely pointed out that the

Guaranteed Radio Repair SERVICE

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Money Talks



By Frederick Stamm, Economist
Director of Adult Education
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

Will your town get its share of the five dollars of tourist trade this year? Are you making any preparations now for these visitors?

Tourist trade in the United States during 1940 will amount to at least five billion dollars. In addition to the millions of people who annually spend vacations in the United States, there will be an additional half million Americans who usually travel abroad, staying at home and spending their money at home this war year. Southern tourist trade this winter indicates 1940 will be a banner year.

The American Automobile Association estimates 42,000,000 people take annual vacation trips by automobile and that each person spends on the average \$100 each. The U. S. Travel Bureau figures that out of each travel dollar, twenty-five cents goes to local retail merchants; twenty-one cents for food; twenty cents for gas, oil, and garage bills; 20 cents for hotel accommodations; eight cents for amusements and 6 cents for refreshments.

Tourists appreciate good accommodations, and the word soon travels around that this or that town is a fine place to stay, or has good places to eat or good stores in which to buy supplies. Now is the time to begin planning for summer trade. Are your restaurants and hotels clean and attractive? Are your gas stations up-to-date? Has your town council or Chamber of Commerce advertised the points of interest, historical or otherwise, near your town? These are factors that cannot be overlooked if your community is to share in this national dividend.

And remember the tourist never asks for credit. He pays cash on the spot. And his patronage in your town benefits not only the retailer themselves, but also the farmers and wholesalers who supply the restaurants and stores. His trade adds an extra zip to a town's economic structure.

Wise planning and a few expenditures now should pay big dividends all summer long. Don't let the tourists go whizzing past your town.

First Christian Church

9:45 a.m. Bible School, G. K. Underwood, Supt., and Carl Buckingham, assistant. A class for all We welcome you.

10:30, Lord's Supper and morning worship hour. The Fulton Boy Scouts will be special guests and will attend in a body. In charge of William Henry Edwards, Scoutmaster. Dr. Hawkins will speak on "The Good Scout." Miss Martha Norman Lowe will be in charge of appropriate music.

6 p.m. Christian Endeavor services with a well prepared program.

7 p.m. Regular evening services with the minister bringing a message on "Jesus Is Calling."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:00.

BANKER WILSON SAYS HAT IS OFF TO RETONGA

Tried Other Treatments In Vain For Five Years. Could Hardly Walk From Home To Bank.



C. C. WILSON

"Nobody is more thankful for the health Retonga brought them than I am. This wonderful medicine deserves the strongest public endorsement that I can give it."

This grateful tribute to Retonga is from Mr. C. C. Wilson, Cashier of the Morgantown Deposit Bank, of Morgantown, Ky., and one of Kentucky's best known bankers.

"My health started breaking five years ago," continued Mr. Wilson. "My whole body became clogged with poisons from sluggish elimination, and I felt sore in every muscle and joint. I had terrible attacks of biliousness and dizziness and was so miserable from acid indigestion that many days I was afraid to eat anything at all. Often I was so bloated and short of breath I could hardly walk from my home to the bank. I lost fifty pounds and my nervous system seemed to stay

on the verge of going to pieces. The best special treatments did me no good.

"Retonga completely rid me of these many troubles and built me up twenty pounds. That was a year ago and I have never felt better in my life than I have this entire year. My hat is gratefully off to Retonga; and I will gladly confirm this statement to anyone who cares to look me up."

Such sincere statements leave no doubt. Get Retonga today at DE-MYER DRUG CO.

SEE OUR NEW SHOP

We have moved our shop from Walnut street, next door to the Kentucky Hardware store, to a new building at our home on Oak Street.

CABINET-MAKING, REFINISHING
and SPECIAL WORKMANSHIP

Bill Johnston

Oak Street

S. Fulton, Tenn.



TAKE ADVANTAGE

OF THIS

SPECIAL OFFER

Place your order before February 1st for Baby Chicks. All orders made, with small down payment, before that time, will receive a **TEN PER CENT** discount. Chicks may be delivered at any time this season.

CLUB OFFER—Ask about our money-saving club offer. Purchase chicks in quantity lots and get quantity prices.

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NEEDS IN

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- Printed Forms
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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Fulton, Kentucky

Agriculture Enters New Decade, Bright Prospects

Agriculture enters a new decade again on the upward march following one of the most eventful decades in the history of American farming, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

In 1936 agriculture was on the way down. The decade opened with an atmosphere of approaching crisis. In contrast, 1940 ushers in a new decade with agriculture on the way up and an outlook of hope for expanding prosperity and better living on the 6,000,000 farms of the nation.

During the past seven years cash farm income from marketings of products has increased 63 percent. The 1939 income has been estimated at \$7,625,000,000 which is about the same as 1938 and over \$3,000,000,000 more than in 1932 when a low of \$4,682,000,000 was reached.

Income from farm marketings has varied in the last thirty years, ranging from a high of \$14,436,000,000 in 1917 to a low of \$4,682,000,000 in 1932. Receipts from marketings increased rapidly during the World War period—from \$6,000,000,000 in 1914 to more than \$14,000,000,000 in 1919. The first post-war depression resulted in a decline of about 40 percent. Recovery from the depression of 1921 raised cash income from \$11,200,000,000 in 1929. But this was re-

duced by more than 50 percent during the great depression which followed, through 1932.

The Bureau reported that direct government parity and adjustment payments to farmers on account of soil conservation in 1939 will total about \$675,000,000—a material addition to the cash available to farmers. Government payments constituted in 1939 an addition of 3.9 percent to the cash income of farmers, or about \$97 per farm and \$21 per person living on farms.

Agriculture, however, is still faced with serious problems. War is again raging in Europe, but a study of its effects in this country indicate no greatly increased export demand for farm products in the near future. It would seem, therefore, the part of wisdom for farmers to entrench themselves for whatever conditions may come.

American agriculture, state Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, is in much better position to meet the shock of war than it was 25 years ago. "The very machinery which farmers have used to adjust production to decreased demand in peace-time can be used in war-time to increase production if and when that becomes advisable," he said.

"Effort to protect farm income and to conserve the agricultural resources of the nation become more significant because of the war. Indications are that the great majority of farmers are aware of this situation and will continue to co-operate with the National Farm Program to protect their land and their income," he said.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"SACRAMENT" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday January 14, 1940.

The Golden Text is: "I am the Lord that bringeth you up out of the land of Egypt, to be your God: ye shall therefore be holy, for I am holy." (Leviticus 11:45.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." (II Tim. 2:15.)

The supreme worth of life is not wealth, nor ease, nor fame, nor even happiness, but service.—Alfred Martin.

A thoroughbred runs his race and does not quit before the finish. You won't be so down in the mouth if you are up on your toes. There is always a way, if we are clever enough to find it.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
ROWLING GREEN, KY.

GALLUSES, SHIRT-TAILS, AND PETTICOATS

When we were young and modest, nothing was quite so embarrassing as to be caught with your coat off and your galluses in plain view unless it was to discover that your shirt-tail had crawled out or, if you belonged to the other sex, that your petticoat was showing. All of these fearful things ranked with a young woman's going out of doors bare-headed or her being seen with her hair down. It usually took a long period of time to live down such a tragedy, especially if one showed indifference to thus making a spectacle of himself. Even a pure accident reflected on the carelessness and morality of the victim. But those were the days of good Queen Victoria or so soon after her death that the spirit of that time still prevailed. There were unmentionables—taboos—by the dozens. Society was stratified according to whether one sweated or perspired or merely glowed with warmth. (Personally I always sweated, regardless of the style). The body and sleeves of a shirt were nice; the tails were horrid.

And then came 1939, with its petticoats showing, its shirt-tails out in plain view. Galluses, of course, have been in sight for several years, but the other two styles have been recent. The first young lady in my town to wear a dress with petticoat showing was told by several elderly ladies, in a whisper, the calamity that was befalling her. And just a few years ago, even since the depression, two boys in a Mississippi town were arrested for indecent exposure because they walked down a street with their shirt-tails

out, the very same street where daily hundreds of people in salmy bathing suits promenaded unmolested.

The tragedy of all this is that some of us middle-aged people were cheated of our dues. I always wanted to wear my shirt-tail out; it would hardly be becoming in me now, though another year may decree the style for all of us with ample waist lines. Now what I want, and there are many who would join me in this is to go barefooted again, to "pull off barefooted on the same day that we shear sheep, to wade in the soft mud, to kick up dust in the road, to walk across stubblefields after the feet have toughened a bit, and to kick chestnut burs nonchalantly in the fall after the skin is flinty. In the effort to make bizarre styles, why doesn't someone think of this? Of course, bare feet are the rule at bathing beaches, anyway, and it would be easy to step from this freedom to going barefooted to one's work or even to church. Sidewalks might get pretty hot on feet that had to walk too far, but think how soon nature adjusts feet to bear rough treatment. And, if the style should come in, the mackerel people will profit, for the little tubs in which salt mackerel are packed were foreordained and predestinated for scrubbing off the dirt loosened by the tub. A whole pick-up in business might follow. This seems fully as sane as some of the political panaceas being seriously proposed today; who knows but that this or something like it may be the means of our finally getting straight with the world, abolishing poverty, and assuring every man his inalienable right to sit under his own vine and fig-tree?

ONE-MINUTE SERMON

By J. WESLEY RICHARDSON
Elder 7th-Day Adventist Church

This morning, during the quiet hour with the Father, I read these words from the pages of the Good Book: "And the Lord answered the angel that talked with me with good words and comfortable words. Zechariah 1:13. I had read them before, but this time they spoke to my heart in blessing.

The New Century Dictionary defines "comfortable" as "affording consolation—attended with comfort or ease of mind or body," with the underlying root meaning of "altogether strong." How like the "God of all comfort," the One altogether strong to speak words which bring ease of mind and heart!

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee." "I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee." Isa 41:10 13. We need not worry, we need not be weighed down and utterly perplexed over the cares that crowd upon us. "I will help thee." What joy to know that with Him there may be the peace and serenity of soul that the turmoil of life cannot touch, to know that He will carry the load if we but let Him! There should be no anxious concern over the physical necessities of life, for our Father knows our lack and will supply it from His abundant store. Can we not trust Him, and with our hands in His let Him lead? "I will guide thee," is the sure promise. "Be not dismayed," He counsels us. He who "fainteth not, neither is weary" says to us, "I am thy God." With Him is refuge from storms of these last days, from the fears which surely are undermining the very foundation of life. There is no place of security anywhere on this old earth, but with Him is a safe retreat from elements of evil about us.

"I will uphold thee with the right hand of My righteousness." Comfortable words are these! How they ease the heart and bring peace to the troubled soul! Shall we not make them a fortress where we shall be at rest with the One who is altogether strong.

Indecision is akin to idleness. He who keeps on intelligently carrying on, carries off the prize. Freedom from bad habits beats any other kind of freedom.—Ed Howe.



Many interesting editorials have been printed on safe driving. I enjoy immensely the fine comments so many editors make on the necessity of safe driving, and I appreciate their contribution to the cause of safety.

Recently, the editor of the Isanti News, Isanti, Minnesota, wrote the following:

"Upon returning from an automobile trip the other evening, we sat down at the typewriter in a state of veritable frenzy. Foam dripping out of the corners of our

mouth, we pounded out the following lines of despair with clenched fists:

'Oh, that some wise jury Would see fit to indict Every nocturnal driver Who won't dim his lights.' "

Very appropriate; very timely. Let us set the example by dimming our lights—eventually some of these "dumb clucks" will realize that that is the courteous thing to do.

Develop your strong points. Kreisler doesn't try to sing.

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For years we have been serving the people of this vicinity, bringing them better quality coal that gives more heat than ordinary coal. Let us take your order for prompt delivery.

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For Bargains in Used Furniture
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In time of trouble we are prepared to serve you and have the finest wrecking equipment in Western Kentucky

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100 Proof
QUALITY SUPREME
There are many different whiskeys but only one KENTUCKY PAR
"Remember, No Better Whiskey Can Be Made!"
KY. Parley Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.

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

An Open LETTER To Everyone In Town

FRIENDS: We wish you all a heaping measure of health, prosperity and contentment during 1940.

You can depend on us to do our very best this year, as in the past, to maintain service that you will find in every way satisfactory.

Prompt and careful attention will be given to your suggestions for service improvement, and you are invited to make them as often as you wish.

Stop in at our store whenever you can in the coming twelve months so that we may get better acquainted. You are assured a hearty welcome, "the courtesies of the house," and always something interesting to see.

G. F. LANSDEN, Manager and Staff



REDDY KILOWATT
your electrical servant.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Powell and Loy in "Another Thin Man"

William Powell and Myrna Loy, long hailed as the screen's most popular "Mr. and Mrs." team, come to the Fulton Theatre starting Sunday in "Another Thin Man," third of the scintillating detective series which has swept the nation with a shower of laughs.

Lake its famous predecessors, "The Thin Man" and "After the Thin Man," the story of "Another Thin Man" combines a puzzling and intriguing murder mystery with the happy, gay and sometimes hectic married life of Nick and Nora Charles, the detective pair whom Powell and Miss Loy created so delightfully in the first picture of the series.

The picture takes Nick and Nora to New York for a holiday trip and with them comes Asta, the waggish wire-haired terrier, who contributed so much mirth to the first two pictures. Also with them is a Thin Man, Jr., the new and very small son of the "Thin Man" pair, played by the baby screen find of the year, eight-months-old William Poulson.

Once in New York, their holiday plans are blasted when Col. Burr MacFay, financial adviser to Nora, is mysteriously slain on his Long Island estate. Nick takes a hand in the investigation of the case and even Nora's curiosity gets the better of her and she attempts to help Nick in his detecting. Between exchanging characteristic "Thin Man" banter with Nora, rescuing her from New York night-spot dives and overseeing a hilarious baby party

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JACK EDWARDS

given in honor of Nickie, Jr., by his underworld friends. Nick deduces his way to the killer and traps the criminal in typical Nick Charles fashion.

Others in the carefully selected cast include Virginia Grey, who recently scored in the feminine lead of "Thunder Afloat," Otto Kruger, C. Aubrey Smith, Ruth Hussey, Nat Pendleton, Patric Knowles and Tom Neal, with a night-club scene featuring two famous Broadway dance acts, Rene and Estela and Carmen. The picture was directed by W. S. Van Dyke II and was produced by Hunt Stromberg.

Christian Endeavor

The Christian Endeavor group of the First Christian church, got "into the work" in earnest Sunday night, with the new officers in full charge of the meeting, and Tom Underwood, county C. E. Union and Fulton Youth Union president, as the leader. For some time inspirational meetings with special speakers have been arranged to get the young people enthused over possibilities of a strong society and also the prominent part youth plays in the work of the church. These meetings which were exceptionally well attended featured by special addresses and good music. The society at the Christian church was organized only a short time ago. Billy Hassell is the new president of the organization and Mrs. Mansfield Martin and Mr. Frank Beadles are the sponsors.

Next Sunday evening Miss Virginia Howard will have charge of the program which will be given entirely by the young people. Plans for a Christian Endeavor party are being made at the present time and will be held some time during the month.

On January 18, the monthly Fulton County C. E. Union meeting is to be held. Plans for this meeting with Judge Crowder of Mayfield as the principal speaker, are going forward very nicely at the present time, and a large crowd is expected. Mrs. G. K. Underwood will have charge of the recreation hour Mrs. McDowell is chairman of the refreshments committee.

Well-timed silence is more eloquent than speech.

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.



T. M. Franklin was reminiscing the other day about the time when the three inimitable "Joes" were in Congress and a fight was on for the establishment of a postal system in the United States. Although these Joes—Joe Blackburn, Joe Tillman and Joe Bailey—were often opposed in their views they were good friends. Joe Bailey said that the people out in Texas liked to come to town and get their mail, but Joe Blackburn said that the people in Kentucky would rather have theirs delivered, and that there were a lot of Kentuckians in Texas. Bailey not to be outdone replied: "All Kentuckians in Texas are drunk or in jail, so what difference does it make to them whether they get any mail or not."

Then, there was the time when Joe Bailey purchased two fine Kentucky horses and named them Tillman and Blackburn after his redoubtable colleagues.

But aside from this battle between the Joes of yesteryear, is the significant fact that this country now has the finest postal system in the world. Mail deposited today will be in the hands of the addressee across the continent in a matter of a few short hours. And, to top it all off, now airmail is speeding up the process of delivery. Yes, indeed, this is a far cry from the early days when it took days to carry mail a few hundred miles by steamboat and pony express.

And speaking about the early days, many changes have taken place right here in our own community. Fulton has not always been located on the hub of highways and railroads. Way back before the old Division Office was established here, an old passenger station was located at that spot. The board walk leading the station was famous in its day. A freight depot was located across the street from the P. H. Weeks store. The New Yards were started in 1898, and from then on railroad-ing took on new life here.

Yes, Fulton has gone forward since the day when it was merely a way-station for the old stage coach and freight line running between Mills Point (now Hickman) to Dresden and on to Nashville. This old stage house or tavern was operated by a fellow named Gore. The first settlement in this section was on the Mississippi at Mills Point in 1819, and settlers gradually located further inland until the "back country" was developed.

Fulton, being so well located on highways and railroads, has a rich opportunity to develop its tourist trade. Next year tourists will spend five billion dollars in this country. It is revealed by statistics that every time a tourist stops in a town he leaves on an average of \$2, and if he remains overnight he drops around \$10. Fulton is on the "cross-roads" between the North and South, and is just south of the Mason-Dixie line at the Ohio river. This community is benefiting from these annual treks back and forth by tourists. But we need to become more conscious of this source of

revenue being furnished by tourists.

We have good restaurants, fine theatres for the latest in screen entertainment, hotel accommodations, good tourist homes and other things that should appeal to tourists seeking a good place to stop. But we need to hang out the Welcome sign. The Young Men's Business Club recently discussed the erection of welcome signs on every highway leading into Fulton. This movement should be pushed through this spring. On the Clinton and Mayfield highways these signs might read like this: "Welcome to Fulton, Gateway to Dixie and Reelfoot Lake." For justly so, Fulton is the gateway to Reelfoot Lake, a scenic spot well known throughout the country. Traffic coming out of the North and East can take one of two routes from here to the lake—via Hickman or Union City.

We should play up the historical background of our vicinity and publicize places of beauty and recreation.

There is a world of historical appeal to the Columbus-Belmont Park and old Fort Jefferson site. And the fact that at one time plans were discussed and proposed for making the capitol of the United States at a site near the present location of Columbus. The proposal was carried to the point where a plot of land was laid out by lots showing the streets and site for the Capitol Building. The plan, was similar in many respects to that later adopted for the laying out of the original Washington, D. C.

Mark Twain, Charles Dickens, Robert Fulton, George Rogers Clark Aaron Burr, Lincoln, and many prominent leaders of Europe have traveled up and down the Mississippi in days gone by, touching at Mills Point, Columbus, Cairo and old Fort Jefferson. At Wickliffe is the Ancient Buried City which annually attracts thousands of visitors. These facts, and others, are interesting to tourists and should be played up for their natural attraction.

We have many natural assets all around us, but they must be developed. The farming section is one of the finest in the country, and our farmers are vitally important to the development of this area. Fulton county has a live, wide awake Farm Bureau organization that is gaining state-wide recognition for the work that it is doing.

Fulton is constantly growing as a marketing center for produce, grain, livestock and poultry. We have several good stock yards, a large mill, two good hatcheries, cream stations, a Swift plant, a garment factory, plenty of good business firms selling all lines of merchandise, and we are located on the hub of highways and railroads. Let us not take these things complacently, but let us remind ourselves of the good things we have at ever opportunity. In reminding ourselves we tell others about our community—how proud we are of it. We know it is a good community, but we want others to know it.

Food Grown At Home Frees Spendable Cash

Home production of dairy and poultry products, fruits, vegetables, and meats from animals fed and butchered on the farm offers a two way advantage to families with low cash income. Home grown foods release for other purposes money that would otherwise be paid out for food.

In a recent survey of living costs on farms in Ohio and Pennsylvania, food economists of the United States Department of Agriculture were able to group 84 families—each of which had about \$630 a year to spend for the family living, and each consisting of a husband and wife and one child under 16 years of age—on the basis of how much food was produced on the farm.

Money expenditures for food dropped steadily as the home pro-

duction increased. Some of these families produced more than \$400 worth of food on the farm and spent only about \$160 for food. At the other end, part of the families raised only about \$100 worth of food and bought about \$200 worth. The economists estimate that such family would spend about \$265 cash if it didn't raise any food. The families producing the highest money values in food were in general the best fed.

"Time, energy, and land, as well as money, must be invested in producing food for family consumption." But when families have only \$630 at their disposal for all their living expenses, they can command many more goods and services that cannot be home produced if they are able to obtain their food for a direct cash outlay of only \$160, rather than \$265 a year. The saving represents about 40 percent of the possible food bill and about 17 percent

of the total cash spent for living.

Make your garden plans and order your garden seed this month so you will have them on hand at the first planting time.

UNCLE JIM SAYS

Through their participation in the 1939 AAA farm program, nearly six million farmers of the nation have put soil improvement practices into effect.

Score up another hit for the AAA! According to the vote held December 9, over 90 percent of the cotton growers favor marketing quotas for the 1940 crop.

You can't produce cold milk by leaving a cow in the wintry winds or by forcing her to drink ice water so provide comfortable quarters and plenty of water of medium temperature, if you would make a profit from your cows.

A capable farm manager who will stop leaks in the business, point out losses, indicate better methods, and all for nothing, is the farm account book. Put it to work with the New Year. Your county agent can furnish a free copy.

A good New Year's resolution—food, feed and fertility, first.

For the livestock man, forage in the fields means money in the jeans.

Do you want security? If so, look ahead and make plans for future farm and home improvements.

Success in farming is achieved

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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A Word To Our Farmer Friends



In beginning the New Year, we would like to reaffirm the fact that we appreciate your patronage in the Custom Grinding and Feed Mixing business. We purchase in carload lots such ingredients as Molasses, Cotton Seed Meal, Soy Bean Meal, Linseed Meal, etc., which are available to our customers at reasonable prices.

During these bad winter months, why not turn home-grown grain into profitable feeds by taking advantage of this custom service. You'll find the charge most reasonable.

SEE US TODAY

BROWDER MILLING CO.

Fire Plays No Favorites



Your Home Is Safe? That's What Many Think

Nobody knows where the next fire will be, and you won't need to worry about it if you have full fire insurance coverage, which costs so little and yet offers such complete protection. Discuss your fire protection needs with us today.

ATKINS INSURANCE AGENCY

LAKE ST. PHONE No. 5 FULTON, KY.

SOIL IMPROVEMENT RECIPE FOR GROWING CHAMPIONSHIP CORN

OAKLEY, ILL.—A father who believes in soil improvement. A 4-H Club leader who teaches him scientific farm practice. A capacity for hard work, plus a fund of perseverance and courage.

These factors combined to help 17-year-old Raymond Krieg win the title of "Corn Prince" of North America at the recent International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Raymond, whose achievement stamps him as one of the outstanding junior farmers of America, is a good-looking, modest, athletic chap, who shows no disposition to boast.

"Better Corn" His Motto

"Dad and Irving Nelson (his 4-H leader and agricultural teacher in high school) were just as responsible as I," he says.

Raymond's father is a careful farmer. He believes in livestock. He follows a regular rotation of corn, alfalfa and small grain on his 80-acre farm. He avoids hauling off vital plant foods by feeding his entire crop to livestock. This year he fed 115 head of Herefords.

"The manure," says Raymond, "has helped maintain the fertility of the soil. Then last spring my father made a heavy application of phosphorus all over the farm."

Successful farmers throughout the corn belt have proved by years of experience what young Raymond Krieg has learned—that fertilized corn is better corn. The average corn grower can determine what the specific needs of his soil are by having samples of it analyzed by the state college or experiment station. Having established what his requirements are, he can be assured of an increased yield, better quality and higher profit at marketing time by applying the right analysis of fertilizer in the correct amounts.

Subscribe to The News



SECURITY—A feeling caused by metallic weights in the pocket.

COFFEE—Something to write poems about, if it's the coffee we serve. You'll find it uniform in quality and flavor—a beverage worthy of the admiration of anybody who likes good food. Everybody always wants a second cup.

SMITH'S CAFE

"The Home of Sizzling Steaks"



"These scales must be a little off."

Your prescription druggist knows no compromise with absolute accuracy. His measurements must be right to the tenth of a gram. He fills your physician's prescription right to the letter, knowing that unswerving accuracy is all-important.

PHONE 70

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Lake St.

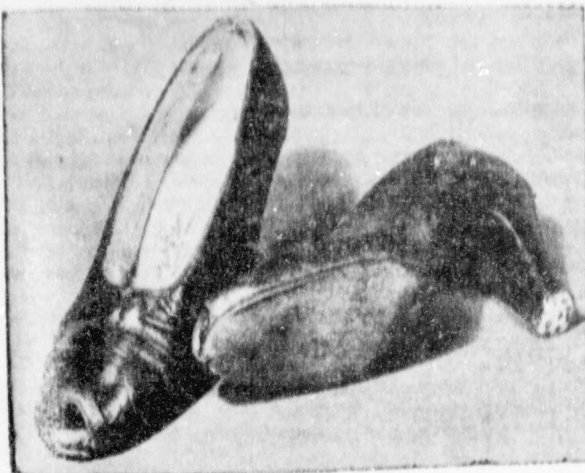
Shoes Survive S. S. Sinking, Show Stuff; Still, Soles Succumb

Mrs. Eva Blair, Lonsdale, North Vancouver, B. C., went to England this summer. Among the clothing she took with her was a pair of black kid Paris Fashion pumps with open toes. Mrs. Blair sailed for this continent on the Athenia.

Disaster struck this ill-fated vessel Sept. 5. But Mrs. Blair survived the ordeal and so did her Paris Fashion shoes. She was one of the very few who had shoes on at all after being transferred into a life boat and then pulled over the side of a rescue ship, feet dangling in the air. Mrs. Blair says they are really miracle shoes to come through so much salt water and rough treatment.

The shoes still hold their shape and the leather part shows very little wear. The soles, however, succumbed to the bath of salt water and look as though they had seen several years of service. One of the heel caps is missing. Paris Fashion is one of the lines of the Dotty Shop of Fulton.

The Sole Survivors



These are the Paris Fashion shoes worn by Mrs. Eva Blair of North Vancouver, B. C., when the Athenia was torpedoed and sunk on the first day of European War. They came through the sinking and rescue in good condition, except for the soles.

Bark at the work and it will growl right back at you. Today is the day to march up where you belong.

CHICKENS AND EGGS AID FARM LIVING AND INCOME

In good times and bad, eggs in the basket and chickens in the market coop are cash for farmers. That's what the Agricultural Marketing Service says in pointing out that the chicken and egg industry has a significant influence on the living standards of farm families.

According to the Service, chickens and eggs have long been a principal source of cash income for meeting current household expenses. Just how important is indicated by the fact that approximately 86 percent of all farms in the United States produce eggs and chickens. In each of the past four years families living on these farms received close to a billion dollars of cash income from the sale of eggs and chickens. In 1920 and again in 1929 they received almost one and a half billion dollars from this source.

The farm poultry industry has a reputation as a relatively stable industry. The depression years emphasized its importance in the farm economy, for they were years in

which poultry and eggs did more than their full share in supplying cash income to farm folks.

In 1937 and 1938 poultry production ranked fourth as a source of farm income. In those years they were exceeded only by milk, cattle and calves, and hogs in their returns to farmers. They ranked not only above every other major agricultural commodity but above the combined income from large groups such as all grains, all vegetables, and all fruits.

RECLAIMED BABY GRAND PIANO

Due to domestic trouble and other unfortunate circumstances, beyond our control, for balance due on Baby Grand Piano amounting to \$137.27 will sell to some responsible party on terms of only \$5 per month, this lovely 2 year old grand. Standard make, and fully guaranteed. Address RECLAIM DEPARTMENT, care of this paper. Will notify where to inspect piano.

KENTUCKY FARMERS TOLD HOW TO BOOST FERTILITY OF SOIL

CHICAGO.—Farmers of Kentucky were urged to "play fair" with their soil by returning to it as much in the way of fertility as is removed by growing crops each year, in a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Taking more out of the soil than is replaced is as certain to deplete its fertility," says the statement, "as drawing money out of a checking account without making new deposits is certain to bankrupt an individual."

With an ever-widening knowledge of the soil and with increasing facilities for determining the require-



Fertilizer Helps Produce Better Corn and Bigger Yields

ments for nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, no farmer today needs to be ignorant of the fertility account of his soil, the statement points out.

"Chemical tests for detecting the various essential elements a soil needs have been greatly improved in recent years," it declares. "Trained investigators in greater number are making intensive studies of soil chemistry."

"As a result of these developments, agricultural colleges and experiment stations are providing service laboratories for soil testing on a large scale. Agricultural teachers and county agents are cooperating with farmers by making extensive use of rapid soil tests for determining their fertilizer needs."

"While the cycle of soil depletion is far from being checked, definite progress in counteracting its disastrous effects is being made. To the individual farmer the reward for a careful program of fertilization and soil improvement is a higher level of crop productivity."

Fertilizer Is Remedy for Diet Deficiency of Crops

CHICAGO.—With growing crops which suffer from nutritional diseases due to dependence on a one-sided diet, the cure lies in providing fertilizer containing the correct plant food elements properly balanced to insure vigorous, healthy growth.

The three essentials for soil fertility are nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Each has a job to do. None can do it all by itself. The healthy development of the plant is dependent on all three.

"Profitable crops cannot be grown unless the farmer puts back into the soil the plant food elements that his various crops remove," says a statement issued by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Mrs. Hattie Wood left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wiggins, and Mr. Wiggins, on Maple-ay.

Always hold your head up—but be careful to keep your nose at a friendly level.

We Invite You to Attend the FORMAL OPENING

—of the—

Western Auto Associate Store

—in Its—

NEW LOCATION

Corner Lake and Second Streets

Tomorrow, Sat., Jan. 13

We recently moved our store from the upper end of Lake street to its present location, corner of Lake and Second streets. We are now in a newly finished building, and ready to serve the many automobile operators in this section.

We want to thank you for past patronage, and assure you that we are doing everything we can to bring you automobile accessories, etc., at prices that offer real economy. We solicit and appreciate your business.

COME IN --- and Look Our Attractive New Place Over

We Shall Be Glad To Have You Visit Us at Any Time

FREE Balloons On Opening Day

We will give away free balloons to the kiddies on our opening day, Saturday, when children are accompanied by their parents.

Socials - Personals

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Altred on Fourth street, with Mrs. Mabelle Sams, co-hostess. Fifteen members were present, with one visitor, Mrs. Carl Hastings.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Cecile Arnold. The usual routine of business was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Hugh Rushton.

Following the business session Miss Myra Seacore presented the Stewardship program, assisted by Mrs. Atila Hemphill. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Clifton Hamlett.

The circle will meet Monday, January 22, at the home of Miss Mary Kate Hewitt, with Miss Vera Wilkerson, joint hostess.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

MET MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Bob Fry and Mrs. Walter Byars were hostesses to the Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. E. Flippo.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. B. Manley. The regular business routine was in charge of Mrs. Fry who offered her resignation as president. Mrs. Tom Beadles was then elected president. Mrs. William Henry Edwards was appointed stewardship chairman and Mrs. Donald Perry was named chairman of personal service.

Mrs. Carl Hastings, personal service chairman of the general W. M. U., was a visitor and outlined the personal service program for the month.

The topic of the program for the evening was "The Eternal Purpose of God," and was in charge of Miss Belle Marie Mooneyham. She was assisted by Miss Mignon Wright, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mrs. Tom Beadles and Mrs. Edward Pugh. The meeting was closed with prayer by Miss Mary Moss Hales.

The hostess served refreshments to twenty-one members, two new members, Miss Martha Maupin and Mrs. J. C. Goode, and two visitors, Mrs. Max McKnight and Mrs. Tillman Adams.

SLAYDEN—FULLER

Miss Morrell Fuller, daughter of Mrs. F. L. Fuller of Union City, and J. D. Slayden, son of Mrs. John D. Slayden, also of Union City, were married December 22 at the home of Esq. S. A. McDade in Fulton.

Among those who attended the wedding were Miss Dorothy Fuller, sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Robinson

and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Adams. They will make their home in Union City.

UNEDUS CIRCLE

MET AT CHURCH

The Unedus Circle met Monday night at the First Methodist Church, with Mrs. Melvin Simons and Mrs. E. R. Bell, hostesses.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the scripture lesson and the Lord's Prayer by the president, Mrs. Milton Exum. A lengthy business session followed and the following committees were appointed: Telephone—Miss Mary Swann Bushart, Chairman; Mrs. W. L. King, Mrs. John Daniels, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Lucien Strow, Mrs. E. L. Cooke.

Visiting committee: Mrs. Howard Edward, Chairman; Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Jean Moon, Mrs. Eugene Speight, Mrs. Robert Graham, Miss Martha Moore.

Mrs. Howard Strange was named chairman of a committee in charge of Octagon and Ivory soap coupons. Mrs. Jean Moon presented the Bible study lesson in the subject, "Interpreting and Using the Bible."

Mrs. Ernest Cardwell gave a report on the Bulletin, followed with an interesting talk by Mrs. Howard Edwards on "God in One Woman's Life." During the social hour refreshments were served to twenty-seven regular members, one new member, Mrs. W. L. Taylor, and two visitors, Mrs. Hattie Wood of Washington, D. C. and Miss Katherine Williamson.

WOODMEN CIRCLE MET

FRIDAY NIGHT

The Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Myrtle Grove No. 11, met in regular monthly session last Friday night at the Masonic Hall. Twenty-one were present, including the district manager, Mrs. Lois Waterfield of Hazel, Ky., and two new members.

Mrs. Waterfield presided over the meeting in the absence of the Guardian, Mrs. Annie Pearl Omar. A lengthy business session was held, during which time Mrs. Jewell McClain, financial and reporting secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll.

The two new members were initiated into the grove under the direction of Mrs. Waterfield, assisted by officers and members of the drill team. Mrs. Edith Connell was in charge of the drill team in the absence of the captain, Miss Ruth Byars.

Following the business session the meeting was adjourned and will meet next on Friday, Feb. 2

WOLBERTON-BUTTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Butts announce the marriage of their daughter, Vivian Elizabeth Butts, to Cecil Edward Wolberton, son of Mrs. O. C. Wolberton.

The single ring ceremony was performed in Charleston, Mo., Dec. 30, by Rev. Charles H. Gale. Attendants were Miss Earline Brown and Alton Jeffers.

They will reside at the home of his mother on the Hickman highway, three miles north of Fulton.

ETHRIDGE-BARGER

WEDDING JANUARY 5TH

The marriage of Miss Martha Barger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barger of Gardner, Tenn., and James Ethridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ethridge of Fulton, took place Friday night, January 5, in Union City. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. E. Autrey, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his home.

Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Avon French of McConnell, Miss Thelma Derryberry of Martin and Garvin Barger, the bride's brother of Gardner.

Mrs. Ethridge was graduated from the Martin high school and is now employed at the Salant and Salant Garment Factory in Union City.

The groom was graduated from the high school at Calvert City, Ky., and for some time was employed as linotype operator at the Fulton County News. He is now manager of a printing shop here.

The couple will be at home at 420 North Division-st., Union City.

BISHOP-WARREN

Miss Grace May Warren of Ruthersford, Tenn., and John A. Bishop of Kenton, Tenn., were married Monday, January 1, at the Fall & Fall Insurance Office. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Homer Roberts.

MRS. T. T. BOAZ HOSTESS

TO CIRCLE

Mrs. T. T. Boaz was hostess to Circle No. 6 of the Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon at her home on Eddings Street.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. George Payne. Mrs. Boaz, president, was in charge of the business session. Fourteen members were present with one visitor, Mrs. Carl Hastings.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

MRS. ERNEST CARDWELL

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Ernest Cardwell was hostess to the Ace of Clubs Tuesday night at her home on West State Line, entertaining two tables of club members and one table of visitors. Visitors were Mrs. Wallace Shankle, Mrs. James Cardwell, Mrs. Howard Strange and Mrs. George Moore.

At the conclusion of the bridge games Miss Beatie Lee Brumfield held high score among the club members and received a wall plaque. Mrs. Shankle held high score for the guests, winning a pair of lovely guest towels, and Mrs. James Cardwell was awarded a pair of novelty vases as prize for a game of bridge bingo.

The hostess served a dessert course.

Miss Brumfield will entertain the club next week at her home on Jefferson street.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

BUNCO CLUB

Mrs. I. M. Jones was hostess to her weekly bunco club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Central Avenue. Ten members and two guest were present. Guest were Mrs. Renner La Noy and Mrs. Ardelle Sams.

After the usual number of games the bunco prize, perfume, was awarded to Mrs. A. L. Drerup of City. Mrs. Joe Davis held high score receiving dusting powder, and Mrs. W. B. McClain, low score was given a picture.

Mrs. Jones served a party plate. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Herschel Jones.

WEST FULTON P. T. A. IN

MONTHLY MEETING

Mrs. Wallis Koelling, president presided over the monthly meeting of the West Fulton Parent-Teachers Association, which was held at the Carr Institute School building Tuesday afternoon. During a short business session the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Claud Linton, in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Eldridge Grymes, and the treasurer's report was given.

Miss Carolyn Beadles reported on

the progress of plans for the play "No Foolin'," which the P. T. A. will present Friday night, February 9. The play is being given for the benefit of the band and proceeds will be used on the \$116 debt owed on uniforms. Miss Beadles is the director.

The hospitality committee named for the month of February includes Mrs. J. C. Wiggins, Miss Helen Tyler and Miss Katherine Williamson.

Mrs. Hunter Whitesell was in charge of the program and introduced Rev. W. H. Jarrett, who gave the devotional. Ted Barnett gave a trumpet solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Butt and Mrs. Sobra Evans read an interesting article from the National P. T. A. magazine.

The meeting was then adjourned to meet next on February 13.

TERRY NORMAN P. T. A.

MET TUESDAY

The Terry-Norman Parent-Teachers Association met in regular session Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with a good attendance present. The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. L. P. Carney. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. H. C. Sams and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Doran Colley.

A motion was made and carried to buy some new books for the school. At the conclusion of the business session the meeting was turned over to the program leader, Mrs. Charles Gregory who presented the following program: A piano solo by Miss Joan McCollom, and a review of an article from the Parent-Teachers Magazine.

The meeting was adjourned to meet again on February 13.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB

The Get-Together Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Donald Perry on Eddings street. Games were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Mrs. T. L. Wraether and Mrs. George Winters, Jr.

Mrs. Perry served delicious sandwiches and cold drinks.

Mrs. C. A. Boyd will entertain this club next week.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Graham spent Tuesday with relatives in Ralston, Tenn. Mr. & Mrs. J. L. McClain of Union City spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McClain on Central Avenue.

Mrs. Paul Pickering of Water Valley, Miss, formerly of Fulton, is reported improving after a recent operation in the Baptist hospital, Memphis.

Mrs. Emma Deming of Martin, Tenn. visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Shepherd is able to be out after several days illness.

Mrs. Herman Grymes of Memphis arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. Ira Little on Third street.

Mrs. Ruby Harper is reported improving in the I. C. Hospital, in Paducah.

Mrs. Lois Waterfield of Hazel, Ky., and Mrs. Jewell McClain, representatives of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circles, spent Monday in Hickman and attended the meeting of the Hickman grove that evening.

Dr. Don P. Hawkins is able to be out after several days illness and will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Union City Rotary club today.

Mr. Joe Gates has entered the I. C. Hospital in Chicago for examination and treatment for bronchial asthma.

Miss Virginia Meacham returned last week end from Nashville, where she visited friends.

Mrs. Jennie V. Creedle of New York, who was called to Fulton last week by the death of Mrs. D. T. Creedle, left Tuesday for Paducah. From there she will go to San Francisco to visit for several months.

Mrs. Byron Blagg has returned to her home in Nashville after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wade on Carr-st.

Miss Sara Pickle visited friends in Tiptonville, Tenn., last week end.

Miss Lillian Cooke left Monday to re-enter Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., after spending the holidays with her father, N. G. Cooke, Second-st.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Stigall and Miss Marjorie Gholson of Paducah spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walker.

Leonard Sanofsky was in St. Louis several days this week on business.

Mrs. B. F. Hill underwent a major operation in the I. C. Hospital at Paducah, Saturday and is somewhat improved.

Miss Treva Whayne has returned to Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Whayne on Third-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Simon have gone to Posey, Ill., to attend the

bedside of his mother.

Subscribe to The News

SALESMEN WANTED

Unexpected Change makes available fine Rawleigh Route in Fulton County. Nearby dealer made sales of \$60 last week. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Must have car. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYA-82-201, Freeport, Ill. 46

NEW MALCO
FULTON
FULTON, KENTUCKY

FRI-SAT,
Greta Garbo
—in—
"NINOTCHKA"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

THEY'RE AT IT
Again
POWELL LOY
C. AUBREY SMITH * VIRGINIA GREY
Plus Comedy News

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

MARKED for LIFE!
What happens to men who leave prison?
George * Jane * William
RAFT BRYAN HOLDEN
Invisible Stripes
with Humphrey BOGART
Also with Flora ROBSON

"MARCH OF TIME"
ALSO COMEDY

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

APACHES
RIDE AGAIN!
GERONIMO
PRESTON FOSTER
ELLEN DREW
Wm. HENRY
Andy DEVINE
Paramount Picture
ADDED JOYS
MOVIE TONE
NEWS
COLOR
CARTOON

PLUS
AT THEIR VERY BEST
Stan Laurel
OLIVER HARDY
FLYING DEUCES

FRI - SAT,
TITO GUZAR
—in—
"The Llano Kid"
—Plus—
CHARLES BICKFORD
—in—
"The Street of Missing Men"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

Another Big Treat For You
—Feature One— Charles Laughton
—in— "JAMAICA INN"
—with— MAUREEN O'HARA
—PLUS—
—Feature Two— Jack Randall
—in— "Oklahoma Terror"
—with— VIRGINIA CARROLL

NEWS

WED. - THURS.

The Best Picture of All Times!
JEAN ARTHUR
JAMES STEWART
—in—
"You Can't Take It With You"
—with—
LIONEL BARRYMORE

FRI - SAT.

Big Double Feature
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"Home on Prairie"
PLUS
PAUL KELLEY
—in—
"Juvenile Court"
—with—
FRANKIE DARRO
—Also—
DICK TRACY'S G-MEN