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## Fulton County News, November 22, 1940

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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING GOES HOME IN "THE NEWS"

VOLUME EIGHT

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1940.

NUMBER FORTY-FOUR

L. O. HARTMAN NOW AT METHODIST CHURCH

Reading of appointments of pastors Sunday closed the 100th annual session of the Memphis Conference of the Methodist church held in Jackson last week.

To the Dyersburg District of which Rev. W. C. Barham, former head of the Union City District, is superintendent—Hickman Station, Union City Station and Circuit and West Hickman Circuit.

Paducah District—Clinton, First Church, P. H. Wylie; East Clinton Circuit, H. F. Clayton; Water Valley and Palestine, L. B. Council; Wingo Circuit, S. T. Parham.

Fulton Men Are Sentenced In Court

On the opening day of Federal court, being held this week in Paducah, presided over by Judge Shackelford Miller Jr., Emmett Stunson of Fulton county, on two counts of liquor violations, was sentenced four months on the first count, a year and a day, probated, on the second.

Haus-Weaver Hospital

V.E. Jackson continues to improve. Miss Margaret Potter is doing nicely. Jack Wellons has been dismissed. Miss Alice Lunsford of Hickman is improving.

Tobacco Vote To Be Held Here Saturday

"All farmers growing or having an interest in Burley, Dark Fired or Air Cured tobacco in 1940 will be given an opportunity to vote on marketing quotas for either one year or three years on Saturday," stated H. M. Powitt, chairman of the Fulton County Agricultural Association, this week.

Every farmer interested in production of tobacco is urged to vote for the 3-year quotas for two basic reasons. First, the allotments will not be reduced as much as under the 1-year plan, and second, loans will be available when quotas are in effect, which will probably stabilize the market on the 1940 crop.

DEATHS

W. P. MURRELL. William Percy Murrell, 75, prominent business man of Fulton, died at two o'clock Monday morning at the Fulton Hospital, following a brief illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the residence on Jefferson-st. Burial was in Fairview cemetery in charge of Hornbeak funeral home.

Active pallbearers were Sam Holman, Chambers Holman, Will Holman, Walter Hill, Dick Hill and Chester Murrell. Honorary pallbearers were L. S. Phillips, L. H. Howard, R. H. Wade, W. O. Shankle, W. W. Morris, Dr. I. H. Read, T. T. Boaz, S. N. Valentine, John Melton, Neil McNeilly, E. M. Jenkins, T. M. Franklin, George Beadles, Joe Browder, N. G. Cooke, Will Beard, R. M. Bellew, G. G. Bard, Will Gayle, B. G. Houston, Bailey Huddleston and Newt Hardeman of Martin.

Mr. Murrell was born in 1865 in Dukedom and came to Fulton to live when he was a boy. Except for an interval of five years when he was employed by the Illinois Central System, he had made his home here. He had been connected with the lumber business since his return to Fulton and for the past few years he had been operating the W. P. Murrell Lumber Company.

He had served as a member of the city council of Fulton, as a director of the Fulton County Fair, he was a director of the Fulton Building and Loan Association at the time of his death and was a faithful member of the First Baptist church.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. W. M. Whitnell.

TOM WRIGHT

William Thomas Wright died at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Fulton hospital, after a few weeks illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at Hornbeak Funeral Home conducted by Rev. E. R. Ladd, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Burial was in Wesley cemetery.

Mr. Wright, a brother of the late Dr. C. A. Wright, was well known in Fulton, having been connected with the late A. W. Morris in the mercantile business for many years. He was an active member of the Masonic lodge.

He is survived by two brothers, Syl Wright of Moscow and J. E. Wright of near Fulton; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Stokes of Fulton, Mrs. W. B. Starks of Dennison, Texas, and Mrs. Ara Lane of Clinton. Hendon Wright of Fulton was a nephew.

MRS. WADE GUYN

Mrs. Wade Guyn died Saturday morning at her home near Crutchfield. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at Rock Springs church by Rev. Nall. Burial was in the church cemetery in charge of Hornbeak funeral home.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter and two sons.

MRS. J. W. BURTON

Mrs. J. W. Burton died at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning at her home east of town. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday (Continued on page 5)

THANKSGIVING, 1940



SCOUTMASTERS ENJOY BAPTIST REVIVAL DINNER TUES. NIGHT TO START HERE SOON

The annual Scoutmasters' Appreciation Dinner was given Tuesday night at the Science Hall and about fifty attended. A delicious dinner was served in the cafeteria dining room by the Pep Squad and Home Economics Class of the Fulton high school, in charge of Miss Augusta Ray.

Bertes Pigue presided as toastmaster and introduced Max Hurt of Murray, who spoke on "Scouting In Relation to National Defense" and his talk was much enjoyed by all those present. Roy Manchester, field executive of Paducah, gave a resume of the year's work.

Rev. E. A. Autrey, new pastor of the First Baptist church, and several representatives of the Cayce Scouts were present. Miss Mary Ethel Lansden presented several musical numbers on the piano and accordion.

Short speeches were made by several officials. Presentation of the flag and salutation of the flag was in charge of six Fulton Boy Scouts and three Cayce Scouts.

PASSENGER STATION ON FIRE TUESDAY NIGHT

The Fulton fire department was called to extinguish a fire at the local passenger station about one o'clock Tuesday night. The fire began underneath the back platform. Small damage was done.

FARM BUREAU ELECTS OFFICERS

New officers were elected recently by the Hickman-Brownsville division of the Fulton County Farm Bureau. They are H. L. French, president; King Davis, vice president; Harry Barry, secretary-treasurer. Western Farm Bureau at the same time elected these: J. J. Wells, president; Robert Cook, vice president; W. E. Caldwell, secretary-treasurer.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS OFFER SERVICES

Members of Ken-Tenn Camp No. 29, United Spanish War Veterans, recognizing defense needs, have offered their services "in any capacity" to the state and nation. The offer as contained in a resolution adopted unanimously at the meeting held Nov. 15.

FRED HUDSON SHOT ACCIDENTALLY SATURDAY

Fred Hudson of near Crutchfield accidentally shot himself in the abdomen Saturday while hunting near his home. He was brought to the Fulton hospital for treatment and is reported to be doing as well as can be expected. His injuries are not thought to be critical.

Two Killed; Three Injured In Crash

Two Gilbertsville Dam construction men were killed and two men and one woman were injured two miles out of Fulton on the Union City highway Saturday night when their car crashed into a bridge. McKinley Fordyce, 25, of Hickman was killed instantly, and Douglas W. Potts, 23, Riverside, Lewis County, Tenn., died in an ambulance enroute to Union City.

Paul Brocawell, 22, and Miss Charleen Hagan, 21, both of Hickman, and R. L. Williams, 24, Paducah, were given treatment for cuts and bruises at the Union City hospital.

It was reported that Williams, driver of the car, was blinded by the lights on an oncoming car, and when he pulled to the right to avoid hitting the approaching car, the right side of his automobile crashed into the rail on a concrete bridge. The car, which was headed toward Fulton, was turned around, headed back toward Union City. Most of the occupants were thrown out by the impact. The car was badly damaged.

Fordyce was the son of James Howard and Mattie Taylor Fordyce and was a native of Weakley County, Tenn. He and his companion, Potts and Williams, had been employed as skilled laborers at Gilbertsville Dam since December, 1939.

City Council In Special Meeting

The Fulton City Council met in regular session Monday at the city hall. The routine business session was held and minutes of the previous meeting read. Clarence Pickering announced that the hedge to be planted around Fairview cemetery had arrived and would be placed in the near future. Other plans have been made to beautify the cemetery.

Dr. D. L. Jones and Bill Browning appeared before the council and asked that the city aid in a project to investigate the possibility of concreting the bottoms and banks of streams in the city, in the prevention of malaria. A committee was appointed by the city.

Frank Carr was named city attorney, replacing Steve Wiley who died, recently.

RED DEVILS BEAT MOUNDS

The Red Devils of South Fulton defeated the Mounds, Ill., team 69-30 in the last game of the season last Friday in Mounds. The Red Devils were in splendid form and every substitute on the team was used. The boys who are seniors and played their last game on Friday started the game. They were Vancil, Parham, McKinney, Buchanan, Dyer and Irvan. After they had scored a touchdown the first team replaced these boys.

In the second quarter Dyer took the kick-off on the 30-yard line and ran the length of the field for a touchdown.

Touchdowns were made by Buchanan, Kinney, Dyer, Vowell and Bracks. Parham and Vancil scored the extra points.

JOE BEADLES ON ABILENE HONOR ROLL

Students listed on the mid-semester honor roll at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex., were announced this week. With each student's name were listed the various subject each ranked "A" in during the first nine weeks of school. To make this honor rating in a subject, the student must average 92 or better on all work. Among these students was Joe Beadles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beadles of Fulton.

SINGING AT DRESDEN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

The Dresden Singing Convention will be held in Dresden next Sunday, and many outstanding singers will be present. Several noted quartets are expected. The public is invited.

Subscribe to THE NEWS

REV. AUTREY SPEAKS COMMERCE MEETING

Rev. E. A. Autrey, new pastor of the First Baptist church, was speaker at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night. His speech was well selected for the time and occasion.

"We hear much about national defense," he said. "Each of us are paying to support the program and I personally am for the program 100 percent, but I assure you that each citizen has a part other than paying. If we are for national defense, we must practice good citizenship which consists of being honest with God, ourselves and our fellow man. To be a good citizen you must be active in serving God, your fellowman and your nation. Good citizenship calls for progressiveness which is supported by vision, without this we fail. A good citizen thinks in terms of country, state, yea, world wide. Good citizenship is necessary to adequate national defense, an army of millions, planes numbering thousands, guns of every calibre and a two ocean navy are good, and absolutely necessary but these alone are insufficient. They will fail unless we the home front are not what we ought to be in spirit. We must have a sacrificial, God-fearing spirit of loyalty and faithfulness in order to support the front line so it can stay the aggressor's sword. Look, Frank had six million men under arms, well equipped but the home line lost its courage and sold out, therefore, six million men were humiliated in defeat. Clean living must back up our arms in order to defend ourselves.

"I think one factor above all that would insure our security, would be a revival of Christianity. Our biggest enemy is an enemy within our own ranks, namely: Anti-Christianisms such as Communism, atheism and Nazism, regardless of what they are branded, they are our enemies, if they are anti-Christian. Therefore, a revival of Christianity is good national defense, because Christianity teaches Democracy in that it teaches liberty of the individual to choose for himself, also Christianity teach patriotism. Christ commanded 'Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's' be obedient to officials.

"The nations that we count our enemies are anti-Christian." Ernest Fall gave a favorable report on the highway situation. Foad Homra reported that sufficient money had been subscribed to pay for Christmas decorations, and that this work would begin within the next week.

R. R. MAKES CHANGES IN LOCAL STAFF

Effective November 16, K. E. Dawson, Chicago, was appointed trainmaster of the Fulton District of the Illinois Central System, with headquarters in Fulton. He succeeds I. D. Holmes who was assigned to other duties. R. R. Palmer of Haleyville, Ala., has been appointed assistant trainmaster of the Cairo District, and Chris Damiano of Baton Rouge, has been named fuel engineer, both with offices in Fulton.

ELKS IN INITIATION SERVICES MONDAY NIGHT

Initiation services were held by the Elks Club here Monday night and three new members were initiated. They were James Warren, Naylor Ward Burnette and Ferd Lansden.

Next Monday night the club will honor all Elks who have been members for 25 years or more.

S. FULTON P. T. A. WILL SPONSOR MINSTREL

The South Fulton Parent-Teachers Association will present a negro minstrel Friday night at the school building. The cast includes all local talent and Mrs. T. A. Parham is the director.



**The Fulton County News**

J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor  
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

**MACHINE TOOLS NEEDED**

In connection with the building of war weapons the scarcity of machine tools has been stressed, and this is really one of the shortages which is causing delay in actual production. For the benefit of those who do not have a clear idea of the matter, it may be stated that a machine tool is a master machine used to make parts for other machines, including other machine tools.

Ordinarily, we think of a tool as an instrument used by hand, such as a hammer, chisel, wrench, saw and the like, which are more specially designated as hand tools. But machine tools are often massive affairs, sometimes weighing 50 tons, and requiring much time to build. A machine tool for fashioning armor plate, for example, may cost up to \$250,000.

The principal uses of machine tools are to shape metals for the building of all kinds of machines, by milling, planing, turning, boring, grinding and other operations. Not all machine tools are of large size, but some of the smaller ones must be built with such precision as to make their rapid production difficult.

Even before the tool itself is begun, it is often necessary to know precisely what the size and the shape of its product is to be. In other words, the specifications of the airplane, tank or other instrument of war must be determined before machine tools can be designed and built to produce its special parts.

An unwrapped silver dollar, with the address pasted on one side and a postage stamp on the other, was received in the mail by J. Lee Dillion of Childress, Tex.

**Laughing Around the World**  
With IRVIN S. COBB

**The Supply Was Mostly Used Up**

By IRVIN S. COBB

MY friend, W. Orton Tewson, the book-reviewer, ought to be praised of himself. Not for telling the story, mind you. It's a good story—had to be a good story to stand the wear and tear of fifty years or more—but for claiming that it actually occurred in the experience of Hamilton Gibbs, the novelist, a member of that same talented writing



family which has produced among others, two equally famous brothers—Sir Philip Gibbs of England and Cosmo Hamilton of America.

Here is the story as Tewson says he got it from Gibbs: During the Great War one of the British training camps was established at a convenient point on the seacoast. Certain of the recruits who hailed from remote interior points, never had seen salt water before their arrival. On the morning when they reached camp, two of these greenhorns—fresh-cheeked up-country yokels—took a stroll along the shore. The proprietor of a bathing-machine—or as we would put it, the owner of a series of bathhouses—importuned them to "have a dip."

The benefit of sea-bathing were picturesquely recounted. But there was nothing doing. As a last effort, the resourceful manager offered to deliver a couple of pails of the briny at the billets of the newcomers on the understanding that they were to give it a fair trial, per the sponge route, and if found refreshing were to pay sixpence per pail for it. The offer was accepted.

The next morning the recruits, duly refreshed, went down to the shore to pay their sixpences. They arrived at a time when the tide was at its lowest ebb and were met by a broad expanse of sand where water had been the day before.

"My word!" cried out one of them, "but that chap 'as done a big business since yesterday."

**THE FORUM**

By J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor

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



The Secretary of Treasury has already asked for an increase of approximately 20 billion dollars in the national debt limit. This would raise the limit from the present level of 45 billion to around 65 billion dollars. What does this mean economically?

First, it means that additional billions will be poured into our national defense program and that industries and communities depending upon armament orders will boom. It will mean higher wages for labor; greater sales for the merchants (now is the time for individuals and merchants to stock up and save money); and greater profits for industry.

Second, many analysts and economists see possible inflationary implications. This movement can be curbed but the question is, will it? We need a much higher national income if we are ultimately to retire this debt, and cheap money is one way out.

Third, higher taxes are near at hand. This next Congress must consider the tax problem and it now looks like they must increase the tax rates.

This is primarily an economic problem, not a political one. The government must secure its funds from its citizens. We are all partners in this enterprise and as partners we should be interested in where the money comes from and where it goes.

While some of this country continue to talk as though group strife is the necessary order of the day, it is all too easy to forget the real truth: That the American way of cooperation and mutual respect for the other fellow's opinion is in practice daily in thousands of communities, and under every conceivable circumstance. But both labor and management must never forget that there is a third party

vitaly interested: the public. America has always favored open discussion—let the American way always prevail.

Now that this nation is really swinging into its national defense program, there is a good chance to look around and judge some of the factors that would give any possible aggressor pause before it—or he—went looking for trouble with the United States. America's "wallop index" is based on the national capacity to produce the essentials to carry on a modern war—items like coal, oil, steel, autos and electric power. Pertinent statistics show that setting at 100 the German capacity to produce these resources, our own capacity would figure at 242. Stacked up against the totalitarian powers, the U. S. still has the edge despite the recent industrial and agricultural acquisitions of Hitler and his Axis partners. This country's steel industry, for instance, is 50 per cent greater than the production of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis. Industrial production alone does not make a country strong. National faith and national unity are vital, too. But when all work together, the result surely is foreordained.

In 1811 the Treasury at Washington started an account called the "conscience fund," into which was placed a remittance from a remorseful citizen who had evaded a federal tax. In the 129 years since the fund was started it has received nearly a million dollars, "a considerable amount of balm for guilty consciences."

There is a widespread evasion of many federal taxes, particularly the income tax, for which many have been severely punished. The "conscience fund" would swell to enormous proportions if all Americans who have evaded their indebtedness to the Government would follow the example of those who have already repented of their sins against Uncle Sam.

The Curtis-Wright company is considering the installation of 600 loudspeakers to provide continuous music in its big airplane factory at Buffalo. It is believed the music will tend to keep the workers in a pleasant frame of mind and consequently speed production.

Copper is one of the essentials for the human body, according to Dr. Charles G. King, of Pittsburg, famed discoverer of Vitamin C, for without it the iron pigment could not be produced in the blood. Not much is needed, however, the copper in a one-cent piece being sufficient to last a man eight years.

Judge Ben Arnold, in court in Oklahoma City, excused his jury for a ten-minute recess. During the intermission the plaster on the ceiling crashed down on the vacant chairs in the jury box.

A rolling pin which has been in the same family for more than 150 years is still being used by Mrs. A. W. Beveridge of Olathe, Colo.

Opponents told a legislative committee that Judge William Duff of Unionville, Conn., disrupted the orderliness of his court by eating peanuts while trials were in progress.

**Money Talks**



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

American business, large and small, has been built upon the idea that the character of management and its capacity to produce, that is, willingness to work and work hard, is as important as collateral. So important have been character and capacity that they, at one time, were placed alongside of collateral when the credit manager was rating an individual or a firm for credit extension.

This was essential, for when the U. S. was young and expanding many business men had little collateral to offer as security for a loan but had a reputation for honest dealings and hard work. On this basis they were lent money to establish their businesses which later became prosperous and eventually some of America's large organizations. Illustrations of this are too numerous to mention.

Recently character and capacity seem to have been discarded, and collateral is the only thing that counts. A business man must have collateral and plenty of it before he can borrow money. The well-established and large organizations have plenty of collateral and can use it as security for a loan.

But what about the small firm, capably managed by honest young men but lacking collateral? All too often they cannot put their character and capacity up as secur-

**JUST HUMANS**

By GENE CARR



"I Told Ya Not to Open That Door. There Goes My Steak!"

ity for a much needed loan. Thus the small business man has been strangled in his effort to get a start. We have lost confidence in the ability of our fellow citizens.

We must return to the old idea of "character, capacity, and collateral." We might add a fourth "C" and that is "confidence." Confidence in the future, rather than fear. (Government subsidies, loans, and defense orders may help us temporarily, but they are not a permanent cure.)

American frontiers have not vanished. New products, new inventions, and new processes are an everyday occurrence. These are frontiers that need to be developed.

A return to the old philosophy of the three "C's" offers a solid basis for future business development.

County commissioners ordered sale of the jail at Mendota, Calif., because it had not been used in 15 years.

More than 200 snakes were found by workmen who were razing an old stone house near Beaver, Okla.

Robert Marshall of Kansas City gave away his daughter, sister-in-law and cousin at a triple wedding.

George M. Colson, an Australian, has had his will, consisting of 200 words tattooed on his back.

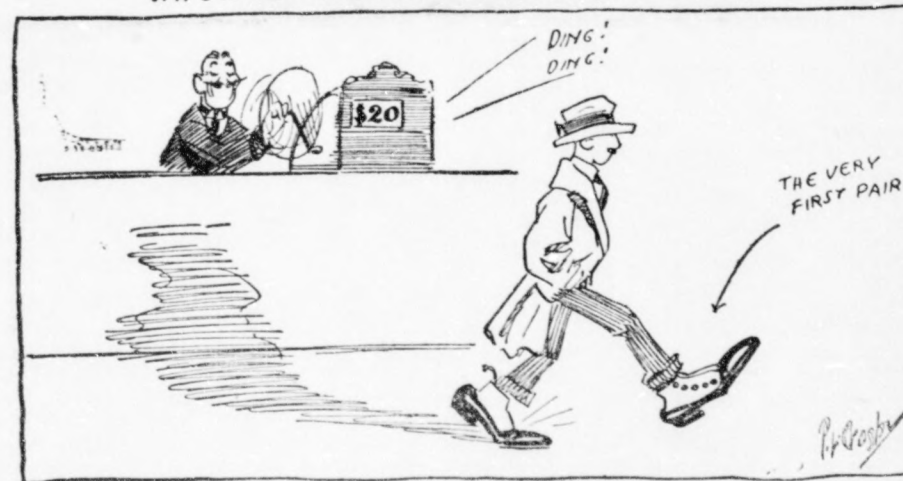
The symbol "R" at the start of a physician's prescription stands for the Latin "recipe," meaning "take."

**It Makes All the Difference in the World.**

By PERCY CROSBY



When a Woman shops for shoes



And a Man.

**THE CLANCY KIDS** Oh! That's Different.

By PERCY L. CROSBY





**HARRIS NEWS**

Miss Sarah Jones spent last Saturday night with Miss Irene Chandler.

Mr. Cletus Dunn of Union City visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer City last Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Faulkner, Miss Sarah Jones, Miss Irene Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dedmon and little daughter, Anita Sue, were the guests of Miss Ruth Frankum Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis moved back to their home last Sunday. Miss Dorothy Watts is spending this week with Mrs. Sam Flowers.

Mr. Mack Wilson Jr., was a visitor in Harris Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faulkner and daughter spent last week end in Jackson.

Mrs. Nute Melvin is reported ill. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and children visited in Harris Sunday.

Mrs. Will Britton returned home last Sunday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Flowers, of Hickman.

Among those who visited Mrs. Ruby Neisler last week were Mrs. Mary Brockwell, Myrtle Brockwell, Sarah Jones, Irene Chandler, and Mrs. Nute Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Killebrew were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stephens Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Lynch visited Mrs. Nute Melvin last Sunday morning. Billie Neisler was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Will Britton and children.

Mrs. Willie McCollom was a guest of Mrs. Will Britton Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Speed visited Mrs. Malcolm Henderson last Friday.

Mrs. Ola Mai Snyder was guest of Mrs. H. L. Lynch recently.

Misses Sarah Jones and Irene Chandler, Dick Dunn and Sam Speed visited Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brockwell Sunday afternoon.

The Junior Sunday School class sent a basket of fruit to Mrs. Bill Workman in the Murray hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Henderson visited Mrs. Murray Griffin near Pierce Sunday.

Misses Sarah Jones and Irene Chandler visited Mrs. Lit Dedmon Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Speed visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Henderson Sunday night.

Mrs. Mirtie Henderson and Mrs. Martha Britton visited Mrs. Ruby Neisler Monday afternoon.

**BEELERTON NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherspoon, Cotton Weatherspoon, and Almos Pharis visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and family of Dorena, Mo., Sunday.

Cotton Weatherspoon, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherspoon and Mr. Oscar Weatherspoon, returned Monday to his home in Liberty, Tex.

Misses Fay and Helen Conley spent the week end in Murray.

Mrs. Molly Hodges, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Hancock and family, went to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and family of Fulton for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alzo Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Nail have received word their little granddaughter, Joyce Ann Moore of Gilbertsville, is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Jim Hicks, who has been very ill, is slowly improving.

Miss Jean Hicks of Murray spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hicks.

Mrs. Russell Bockman and daughters visited Mrs. Lowell Weatherspoon and son Monday.

Mrs. Callie Gardner and Mrs. Jennie Gardner left Thursday for an extended visit with relatives in Detroit.

The Mt. Zion Missionary Society met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. A. B. Phelps, with Mr. and Mrs. Metzger of Paducah as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Metzger of Paducah spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby and son had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Metzger of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Naomi.

There will be a negro minstrel given at Beelerton school Dec. 8. Everyone is invited to come.

**OUR DEMOCRACY** — by Mat

**-AND STILL GROWING**

1782  
ALEXANDER HAMILTON...  
THE FIRST BANK...  
A HANDFUL OF DEPOSITORS.  
TODAY— 15,000 BANKS HAVE  
45,000,000 SAVINGS ACCOUNTS ALONE.

THE FIRST U.S. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY BEGAN IN PHILADELPHIA IN 1759. TODAY AMERICA HAS 306 COMPANIES, ALL REGULATED BY STATE LAW, AND 124 MILLION POLICIES IN FORCE.

THE FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB GLOWED FOR EDISON IN 1879. TODAY— MORE THAN 23 MILLION HOMES HAVE ELECTRICITY. THE USE OF CURRENT IS UP 73% IN 7 YEARS.

THE MOTOR CAR... FOUR REGISTERED IN 1895. 30 MILLION TODAY.

THE AIRPLANE... THE FIRST ONE TO FLY, 1903. 1000 A MONTH MADE HERE NOW, AND INCREASING EVERY DAY.

Experiments at the institutions mentioned, which have been conducted over a period of several years, have definitely shown that such vegetable protein concentrates as soybean oil meal may be used to advantage in poultry rations. These are considerably less expensive per unit of protein than meat scrap or fish meal.

At least one-half of the meat scrap protein in a laying mash may be replaced by a soybean oil meal at a saving in cost. Feeding tests at other experiment stations confirm this statement, also have proved the high advantage of this protein in the feeding of hogs, dairy cows and sheep.

The best commercial poultry feeds contain soybean oil meal, and poultrymen would do well to make sure that the feeds they use include this most economical and nourishing element.

It is obvious that the same improved methods of feeding which are found advantageous by big poultry raisers will be equally effective for those to whom the raising of poultry is only a side line or minor feature of their farm program.

**THE BATTLE FOR OIL**

In his invasion of Rumania and control of that country's oil fields, Hitler has done what most observers expected him to do, for it seems probable that Germany's oil reserves may be getting low. The bombing raids on England are taking enormous quantities of gasoline daily, in addition to other consumption.

But Rumanian oil alone will not solve the gasoline problem for Germany and Italy, according to the Oil and Gas Journal, which states that Rumania produces only 125,000 barrels of crude oil a day, while her domestic consumption is about 50,000 barrels a day.

Italy produces no oil, while Germany's production is mostly synthetic, and it is not believed that Russia will have much oil to spare even if Stalin and the Axis remain on friendly terms. The next large source of supply is in the Near East, but this is principally controlled by Britain.

Experts declare that these great oil fields, in Persia and Iraq, are hardly within Germany's reach, especially if Turkey should resist Germany's move in that direction. In the unlikely event that they could be taken, the difficulties of transportation would be almost insurmountable.

Nature has inclined us to love men.—Cicero.

**A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED**

Why not try our Complete Shoe Service and save many pennies. Besides new soles of long wearing "Steerhead" leather the shoes receive a going-over that makes them practically new.

**Wilson's Electric Shoe Shop**

\$15,000-20,000	22.0
\$20,000 and over	31.3

Total 18.5

Though the tax system of the Federal government is supposed to be progressive—that is, geared to ability to pay—this is true only by comparison with the highly regressive state and local systems. Over one-half of the Federal revenues in 1939 were raised by taxes on consumption.

The Federal levies, including Social Security taxes, tax incomes of \$500 to \$3000 at about the same rate. Incomes of \$3000 to \$10,000 are taxed at a higher rate and, beginning at \$10,000 the tax rate progresses substantially. Incomes of under \$500 are taxed at a higher rate than all incomes up to \$5000.

State and local governments collect between 10 and 11 per cent of all incomes over \$500. The lowest rate, 9.5 per cent, is imposed on incomes between \$5000 and \$10,000 while the highest rate, 14 per cent, is imposed on incomes under \$500.

**HEAVIEST TAX LOAD ON LOWEST INCOME GROUP**

The tax system of the United States is found to be "topsy-turvy," according to a recent study made by the Department of Commerce for the Temporary National Economic Committee, with the heaviest burden placed on those least able to pay.

The increased use of sales taxes has added to the tax burden on agriculture, since the chief revenue is derived from levies on food-stuffs. Over four-fifths of all state and local revenues in 1939 come from sales taxes; and the largest share, amounting to 23.6 per cent of the total revenue from sales taxes, comes from taxes on foods. Since sales taxes raise the price of foods, they cut the farmer's market. Hence sales taxes hit farmers both as consumers and as sellers.

Agriculture pays out a larger portion of its income for state and local taxes than does any other industry, according to this study. State and local taxes claim 21.8 per cent of the income produced by agriculture.

Even if Federal and state taxes are added together, it is found that agriculture pays out a larger share of its income in the form of taxes than any industry except "utilities." However, these "utilities" comprising regulated industries set their rates after consideration of taxes to be paid, whereas the farmers are required to pay taxes without regard to prices or profits.

**A NEEDED LAW**

The enactment of the Transportation Act of 1940 marked the culmination of 18 months of labor on the part of the House and Senate committee on interstate commerce, labor began after Congress received the recommendations of the President's special committee of six, consisting of an equal number of representatives of management and of labor.

While the law does not by any means include all the recommendations made by the President's committee, it does accomplish certain things desirable from a railway standpoint, and also in the public interest.

It declares a national policy of treating all modes of transportation fairly and impartially; makes a beginning toward regulation of water carriers; improves the mechanics of consolidation; relieves some of the railway burden of reduced land-grant rates; improves the long-and-short-haul rate situation; establishes a board to determine the relative economy and fitness of carriers, the extent to which they have been subsidized by the government and the extent to which taxes are imposed on them.

By this law new duties are laid upon the Interstate Commerce Commission, which railway men regard as a tribute to the public confidence in which that body is held.

**POULTRY FEEDING**

Feeding tests at various state agricultural colleges and private experiment stations are playing an important part in pointing the way to success in poultry raising. All progressive poultrymen know that proper feeding is highly essential to obtaining profitable egg production.

**Gimme another glass**

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The New 3-Light Models Give a Flood of Mellow Light Without Glare or Shadow for Easy Seeing When You Read or Sew. This Helps Create a Cheery Atmosphere That Soothes Jittery Nerves and Touchy Tempers!

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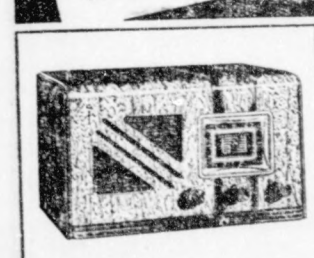
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**ROPER COMMUNITY**

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Smith of near Chapel Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clint Workman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clem Atwill and children of Harmony community and Mrs. Paul Davis visited Mrs. D. D. Davis and Mrs. Clint Workman last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones spent Sunday with Mrs. Jones' brother, J. B. Townsend and Mrs. Townsend at Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mabry, Donald and Alberta Mabry, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClellan and family at Hickman Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moseley and family at Union City last Friday.

Mrs. Charlie Sloan and son Raymond of Cayce visited her mother, Mrs. W. W. Preuett Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson Shaw of Union City spent Sunday with Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mabry.

Mrs. Cledge Owens visited Mrs. Richard Bellew and baby at the home of Mrs. Bellew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sublette Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Atwill and baby visited her mother, Mrs. D. D. Davis Monday.

Mrs. Frank Henry spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Murrell Williams and family at Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Powell spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lancaster near Fulton.

Lee Owens of near Shiloh spent the week end with his uncle, Cledge Owens and family.

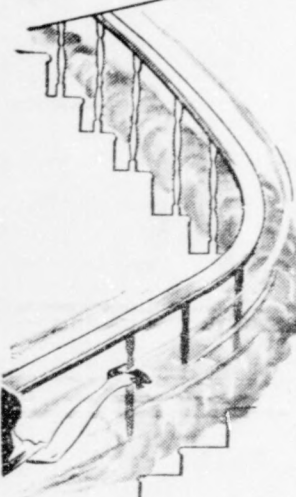
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mabry visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williamson near Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell and baby of near Fulton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell Sunday afternoon.

Little Miss Clara Bell McClellan of Hickman is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mabry.

Rev. J. E. Hopper was returned to Cayce Circuit for another year and held services at Rush Creek church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

**Do Callers-Up Get You Down?**



The telephone bell should be a happy sound, a welcome invitation to a sociable chat. But it may be more worrisome than welcome when it demands a dash down the stairs— which it does if you have only one telephone and happen to be upstairs when it rings.

Why go on putting up with calls that get you down? For a very few pennies a day you can have an upstairs extension telephone which will save you those troublesome trips and give a lot of added protection, besides.

Call the telephone office today and let us tell you how little it costs to enjoy the many benefits of an extension telephone.

**Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company**  
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The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Rush Creek church will hold their meeting for this month on Nov. 28 instead of Nov. 21. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. D. Davis and Mrs. Clint Workman.

**WESLEY CHAPEL**

Willard Weatherspoon, superintendent of Sunday School, was able to attend Sunday School Sunday, after being absent the last Sunday on account of a nose operation.

The new pastor at Wesley church is Rev. Drake. The regular preaching day is the second Sunday of each month, and a large crowd is urged to attend next time to welcome the new pastor. Several from Mt. Zion community attended church here last Sunday.

Several families will be moving the first of the year. Friends will be sorry to lose their neighbors but will be glad to gain others. Mr. Bud Conley and family will move near Cayce. Mr. Lon Morgan will go to Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Johns of Fulham will move to the Morgan place. Mr. Carl Cosley has purchased the Pat Barnes farm and will move there.

The Beeler Home-makers club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Guy Brown and at noon a delicious lunch was served. In the afternoon "Table Service" was discussed by Mrs. Jessie Gardner, Mrs. Cecil Binford and Miss Wilson. Members present were Mesdames Ray Pharis, Dentis McDaniel, John Bostick, Will Best, Leon Wright, Robert Gardner, Jessie Gardner, Cecil Binford, Russell Bockman, Nora Byrn, Hamp Clapp, Guy Brown, Rayford Duke and Jessie Hicks, who had been absent for several meetings. Also present were one new member, Mrs. Leonard Duke, one visitor, Mrs. Ed Brown, and the leader, Miss Wilson. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jessie and Robert Gardner.

Mr. Copeland and family of Wingo have moved to the farm owned by Rev. Mobley. The Mobleys have moved to Water Valley to send their children to school. William H., oldest son of Mr. Mobley, is stationed in Georgia taking a training course in aeroplane mechanics.

A shower was given last week at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stewart, honoring Mrs. Chas. Stewart and Mrs. Ned Saxon, formerly Miss Louise Stewart. Several games were played and delicious refreshments were served. The honorees received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Callie Gardner and Mrs. Jennie Gardner left Thursday to spend the winter in Detroit.

Several families in this community have killed hogs during the recent cold weather.

Several from Wesley attended the funeral of Mrs. Wade Guyn held Sunday at two o'clock at Rock Springs church by Rev. Nail. Mrs. Guyn is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Percy Byrd and two sons.

Mr. Eutus Hardin had his grocery store wired for electricity recently.

Several students have arrived here for Thanksgiving holidays. They are Miss Dorothy Bostick from the State University and Miss Jean Hicks and Mildred Hancock of Murray.

Mr. Raymond Vaughn moved to Frankfort last Saturday.

Mr. Eugene Bynum is having some repair work done on his home.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Nail have received word that their granddaughter, Joyce Ann Moore, is ill with pneumonia at her home in Calvert City.

Mr. Jim Hicks has been ill for several days following a heart attack.

Mrs. Leon Wright has been sick for over two weeks.

Mr. Derringer is able to sit up after a serious illness.

Rev. E. C. Nail is improving after a lengthy illness.

Kenneth, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Weatherspoon, is improving. They are still visiting at the home of Lowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Weatherspoon.

The concrete used recently in a superhighway built in one single American state would have built four pyramids equal in size to the famous Cheops pyramid in Egypt. The United States produces more electric power than the total of the next six or eight countries of the world combined.

Forty thousand manufacturing firms process the food that is produced and sold to them by America's six million farmers.

**FULTON SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY**



A scene from "Arise My Love" coming to the Malco Fulton Theatre Sunday for a 3-day engagement, starring Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland.

**Continual Daily Supply**

THERE IS RECORDED in Exodus a most remarkable manifestation of daily supply (Exodus 16:4, 15): "Then said the Lord unto Moses, Behold, I will rain bread from heaven for you; and the people shall go out and gather a certain rate every day, that I may prove them, whether they will walk in my law, or no. . . . And when the children of Israel saw it, they said one to another, It is manna; for they wist not what it was. And Moses said unto them, This is the bread which the Lord hath given you to eat."

What is termed social security engages much time and thought today; particularly is this so among those who place their entire dependence upon material means. Apparent conditions of insecurity, lack, or poverty are prevalent among many classes of people, because men have not yet generally learned that the source of security, supply—of all good—is Mind, God, not matter.

Ways and means have been sought to secure for humanity some sort of daily supply. Mainly these efforts have been along material lines. . . . Looking to matter as the source of supply, mankind is often disappointed and perplexed. . . .

When one turns to God for help in time of need, as did Moses, one turns to the ultimate source of all good. Jesus taught absolute reliance upon God. . . .

God's law of ever-available supply knows no past, and no future; it is operative now and forever. Scientifically to understand this fact frees one from anxious thought about tomorrow, and gives one a clear sense that all good, all supply, all health—the fullness of harmony—are now. In "Unity of God," Mary Baker Eddy states (p. 41), "The sweet and sacred sense of the permanence of man's unity with his Maker can illumine our present being with a continual presence and power of good, opening wide the portal from death into Life; and when this Life shall appear 'we shall be like Him,' and we shall go to the Father, not through death, but through Life; not through error, but through Truth."

The continuity of good is the spiritual fact of which we can become conscious here and now. Since the source of all good is infinite Spirit, good itself is spiritual and infinite, to be realized in proportion to the individual's understanding of spiritual realities.

The continual daily supply of good flowing from divine Love to each creature knows no limitation, no cessation, no interference, and no obstruction to its clear expression. It includes and embodies the full fruition of hope, understanding, confidence, and expectancy of good.

The individual discernment of this truth is requisite to its attainment or demonstration. St. Paul recognized this fact when he said in his second letter to the Corinthians (6:8), "God is able to make all things abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work." . . .

One's continual daily supply of good comes naturally and spontaneously, as one places his entire dependence upon divine Love. It is not subject to material conditions, neither is it in any way limited or restricted. It comes, as did the manna in the wilderness, through the operation of the law of infinite good, through which also the leaves and fishes were multiplied. This ever-present, continuous supply is the divinely natural manifestation of God's loving care for His children, and is exemplified in daily experience, proving conclusively that active faith combines with right activity of thought, deed, and purpose, in the unfolding of the good which God has abundantly prepared for all His children.

—The Christian Science Monitor.

**SOME QUEER REMEDIES**

A complete list of superstitious ideas concerning the prevention or cure of diseases would be almost endless. In an address Dr. Joseph L. Miller, long a practicing physician among the hill folk of West Virginia, enumerated a few of them, including the following:

Soot or cobwebs stop bleeding; a bag of a safetida hung around the neck prevents measles; diphtheria and whooping cough; amber necklaces prevents goiter; rubbing a greasy dishrag over a baby's face stops convulsions; piercing the ears aids weak eyes; nutmegs worn around the neck prevent indigestion and colic; blood from a black

cat cures erysipelas; carrying horse chestnuts in the pocket prevents rheumatism; a coin held under the lip and a cold key dropped down the back will stop nosebleed.

The annoyance of hiccoughs may be readily abated by taking nine sips of water, counting nine backwards and turning around nine times; putting on a baby's clothes first insures normal growth; wearing the knee cap of a sheep on the leg prevents cramps; placing a pan of water under the bed stops night-sweats; wearing a rattlesnake skin belt prevents lumbago; rubbing snake oil, skunk fat or fishing worm oil into the joints cures inflammation; wrapping a warm red woolen sock around the neck cures sore throat.

The ritual for curing asthma is more elaborate. Back the patient up against a tree, peg a lock of hair into a hole bored in its trunk and snip it off. When the bark grows over the hair the asthma will be gone.

All the foregoing are utterly foolish procedures, of course, but many persons believe in some or all of them.

**OUR READY-MADE ARMY**

The United States has so many latent sources of strength which are not actually appreciated by our own citizens that we are a much stronger nation in certain respects than we ourselves realize, says Harvey C. Fruehauf, President, Fruehauf Trailer Company. "Take, for example, our standing army of truck drivers. No other country in the world has the number of men who are experienced in handling automotive equipment as we have. In this country there are more than three and a half-million truck drivers. Most of these men are not only drivers but also expert "trouble shooters" and automotive equipment. A goodly share of them are expert at handling heavy duty units under all sorts of tough and trying conditions.

"No subject is as close to the heart of Americans today as the job of preparing our country against any eventuality. Nothing is so vital in the preparedness program, not only for actual combat units but for the vast 'behind-the-lines' activity, as the transportation of field forces and equipment as well as the greatly increased volume of commercial products. The experience of our truck operators in the handling of their trucks and trailers over the highways is an invaluable asset to the nation's mobility and flexibility.

"It would be difficult indeed to find a more valuable body of citizens than the truck drivers of the United States. For this reason nothing should be left undone which would help to develop the morale, character, education and efficiency of this group."

American tourists last year spent a billion and a quarter dollars for equipment, gifts and souvenirs.

The automobile industry uses more than two-thirds of all the leather upholstery processed in the United States.

Today, according to a noted military expert, there are cases in which American companies have invested as much as a million dollars in new production facilities to aid in the defense work without having received a single order from the Army.

For every dollar paid to stockholders last year, railroads of this country paid nearly three dollars in taxes.

Subscribe to THE NEWS.

**Money Talks**



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

Loan sharks are enjoying a boom in many communities as many banks and personal loan companies are unwilling to lend to any of the 5,000,000 potential draftees for the Army and Navy.

Many personal loan companies have frankly told the unmarried man between 21 and 35 that he doesn't have a chance to secure a loan unless he can put up security or secure a co-signer who is either married or over 35 years of age. Most of these loan companies are corporations regulated by state laws, and they cannot take a chance with their stockholders' money.

Many banks find themselves in an uncomfortable spot. If they refuse to lend to these possible draftees, the Government may charge that they are not cooperating in a national emergency. But the banker is not lending his money, but yours and mine which we have on deposit. And I am sure we want him to be prudent in the way he handles our money.

All this hesitancy in making loans to potential conscripts is caused by a bill which is under consideration by the House of Representatives Committee on Military Affairs. This bill would "suspend enforcement of civil liabilities, in certain cases, of persons in the military service of the U. S. in order to enable such persons to devote their entire energies to the defense needs of the Nation." For instance, merchandise bought on the installment plan could not be repossessed altho the drafted man did not keep up his installments. This would be hard on the automobile or refrigerator dealer who has sold cars or refrigerators on the installment plan and who has received no payments on them. They could be used while the soldier is in camp or off to war and then returned in bad condition.

Banks look at a person's willingness and ability to repay a loan when due. They must, for they are simply custodians of our funds. They are likewise under strict state and federal regulations. Loan sharks do not operate under such laws. For high interest

rates and exorbitant fees they are willing to take chances. The draftee has helped their business. The Government should make some provision to take care of the financial needs of these potential draftees but it should not expect the banks to accept the risk. That is not good commercial banking.

**SILO SIMPKINS SAYS**

Soil defense is a vital part of national defense.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture forecast is for a cotton crop of 12,772,000 five-hundred bales.

Increased egg production is the order of the day for poultrymen. It takes a balanced ration and comfortable housing facilities.

The Palmist might have written: "I have been young, and now I am old; yet have I not seen a good farmer idle nor his children crying from hunger."

Recent experiments show that plenty of foods carrying vitamin B, such as milk, eggs, liver, green vegetables and fruits, help prevent grey hair, false teeth, bow legs, and lack-lustre eyes.

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Irish Potatoes, cobbles, really nice, 10 lbs. 16c  
Sweet Potatoes, nice for baking, 1 lbs. 11c  
Cabbage, fresh, green, 4 lbs. 9c  
Celery - Lettuce, crisp, fresh, 2 for 15c  
Carrots, fresh, nice, 2 bunches 9c  
Onions, yellow or white, 3 lbs. 10c  
Turnips, purple top, really nice, 3 lbs. 7c  
Granges, Florida Morjuice, 176 size, doz. 19c  
Grapefruit, 80 size, Morjuice, 1 for 13c  
Bananas, Golden Ripe, a Pickle bargain, doz. 15c  
Grapes, fresh, nice, 2 lbs. 13c  
Cranberries, really nice, quart 22c  
Pickles, dill or sour, quarts, each 15c  
Super Suds, Blue Box or Klex, 3 for 25c  
Octagon, P. & G. Laundry Soap, 4 bars for 19c  
Grapefruit Juice, 1-2 gallon can, 2 for 35c  
Crackers, Glenco, 2-lb. box, each 13 1/2c  
Beans, Lima, Pinto, Great North, or Rice, lb. 5c  
Peaches, halves, No. 2 1/2, heavy syrup, each 15c  
Polled Meal, 3 cans for 10c  
Jello, Royal, any flavor, each 5c  
Breakfast Bacon, Laclede or Ind., 2 lbs. 41c  
Sausage, pure pork, made country way, 2 lbs. 29c  
Pork Chops, small, lean, lb. 21c  
Pork Roast, shoulder cuts, lean lb. 16 1/2c  
Oleomargarine Butter (limit 2 lbs.) each 10c  
Kid, really tender—leg 20c; forequarter 15c  
Cheese, American, 5-lb. loaf, each \$1.21  
Oysters, extra selects, pints, each 35c

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**DEATHS**

(Continued from Page 1)

afternoon at two o'clock at the Church of Christ by Charles L. Houser, minister. Burial was in East View cemetery, Union City, directed by Hornbeak funeral home.

Surviving her are her husband; four sons, Laborn and Herbert of near Fulton, Commodore and Cleo of Detroit; four sisters, Mrs. John Qualls and Mrs. Lou Atkins of Fulton, Mrs. Ben Ivy and Mrs. Ike Robey of Latham and seven grandchildren.

**ANNIE RANKIN STROTHER**

Annie Rankin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Rankin, died at her home near Crutchfield early Thursday morning, Nov. 14, following a stroke of paralysis. She only lived a few hours afterwards. She was born in Ohio county, Tenn., Oct. 28, 1872, and married George Finch, to which union one son was born. The son died several years ago and the husband died March 5, 1938. She then married R. L. Strother.

She was converted and joined the Crutchfield Baptist church early in life. She leaves her husband, two sisters, Mrs. John Adams of Fulton and Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Albany, N. Y.; a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church in Crutchfield at 1:30 p. m. Friday by Rev. Leo Galey and Elton Byrd. Burial in Fair View cemetery at Fulton.

Paulbearers: Calvin Barham, Sam Campbell, Merchel Byrd, Everett Forester, L. Lomax and Shelby Waggoner. W. W. Jones & Sons in charge of funeral arrangements.

**MISS GENEVIEVE ROSE**

Miss Genevieve Rose, daughter of Mrs. E. P. Rose of Dukedom, died Tuesday morning in the Baptist hospital, Memphis, following a long illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Oak Grove church. She is survived by her mother, five sisters and one brother.

**W. B. PARHAM**

W. B. Parham of Jackson, brother of R. J. Parham and the late T. A. Parham of Fulton, died suddenly Tuesday night in Union City while on duty for the M. & O. railroad. Mr. Parham is well known here, having visited Fulton several times. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Parham and Mrs. T. A. Parham went to Jackson to attend the services.

Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, who founded the Anti-Saloon League 45 years ago, recently made an optimistic prediction on his 85th birthday, saying: "I'm confident this movement will be successful during my lifetime."

Among the experiences of Dr. Fred Paleston, who died recently in Daytona Beach, Fla., after an adventurous life of 78 years, were these: Once held prisoner by Jesse James; knew Henry M. Stanley and David Livingstone in Africa, and saw his own brother devoured by a crocodile in the Congo.

In the state of Idaho an ordinance declares it illegal to buy a chicken after dark without a permit from the sheriff.

**QUOTAS NEEDED TO PROTECT FIRE-CURED TOBACCO PRICE COUNTY CHAIRMAN ASSERTS**

With exports of fire-cured tobacco reduced 40 percent and prospects of a further reduction of 30 percent in exports in 1941 as a result of the war, fire-cured growers must act at once to reduce acreage allotments for future years if disastrously low prices are to be avoided in 1940 and in future years, H. M. Pewitt, chairman of the Fulton County Agricultural Conservation Association said this week.

The 1940 crop of fire-cured tobacco is estimated at 90,000,000 lbs., and present prospects are that this production will exceed domestic consumption and exports for the coming year by 35,000,000 lbs., Mr. Pewitt said. He pointed out that this large crop increases the total supply this year to 3 1/2 times the normal annual domestic consumption of 48,500,000 pounds plus estimated exports for 1941 of 20,000,000 pounds.

In the referendum on Saturday, November 23, growers will decide whether they desire to use marketing quotas to protect prices, Mr. Pewitt stated. Growers may adopt quotas for a one-year or a three-year period, using this regulation to prevent further increases in supplies and to protect their income, he asserted.

If quotas are approved for three years, no 1941 farm allotment will be reduced more than 25 percent from the 1940 allotment. If quotas are disapproved or approved for 1941 only, the reduction from 1940 farm allotments will be 33 1/3 percent.

Government loans have been used to support prices for fire-cured tobacco for a number of years, Mr. Pewitt said, and if quotas are voted by the necessary 2-3 majority, loans for 1940 will be provided at the 1939 rate. Under present conditions there would be no provision for making loans on the 1940 crop unless growers approve quotas.



Effective traffic regulation follows good accident investigation and reporting. Police departments are being trained to investigate automobile accidents promptly and to determine definitely the cause of each accident.

If a number of accidents have occurred in a certain locality of your community, or at a certain intersection, there is something fundamentally wrong with the conditions at that particular spot. It may be a desire for speed; but many other factors beyond the control of drivers may contribute to accidents there. A careful study should be made by each community, through its police department, of such conditions. First of all, the department should require that all accidents be reported so that it can conduct prompt investigations to determine the cause.

Once the cause is determined, the police department should remedy the condition. Effective traffic regulation should be put into effect whenever it is needed.

**UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE HONORS JUSTICE BRANDIEIS' 84th BIRTHDAY**



University of Louisville, official depository of all public and private papers of Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, honored his 84th birthday, November 13, by setting aside that date for "special commemoration" — to show gratitude and appreciation," according to a proclamation issued by President Raymond A. Kent.

The School of Law (above) has been the chief recipient of Justice Brandeis' numerous gifts to the University. At the upper left, Dean Jack M. Lott, Jr., and President Kent (profile) examine one of the numerous scrap books among the personal papers given by the Justice (right) to the University. Co-ed Eugenia Stuart (lower insert) looks at another Brandeis' gift: the famous Supreme Court briefs, one of twelve sets of their kind in existence.

Justice Brandeis, native of Louisville, first became interested in the University in 1924. Since that time he has carried on, in his own hand, a continuous correspondence

with members of the University faculty and library staff. Nor has his age cut the amount of this correspondence.

Most of the University libraries; his efforts have made the library of the School of Law one of the finest in the South.

Many of the volumes received by the Justice are valuable first editions with personal inscriptions by the authors; all carry the famous Brandeis signature.

The University of Louisville was named depository of all Brandeis papers when the Library of Congress requested the documents for its collection of manuscripts. The personal papers, many of which may not be opened until after his death, are kept by the University in a special fireproof room in the Law School Building on Belknap Campus. Included in this collection is Justice Brandeis' personal correspondence with President Woodrow Wilson and many other notables.

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

Even since the teachers' institute became a lost institution in our state, I have wanted to place a small wreath on the grave of what used to be a great thing. When it was a present reality, it often seemed cheap and sometimes unnecessary. It was itself an institution of long background, a remnant of a time when the institute really tried to teach people how to teach. Long before my time I fear that it had lost most of this aspect and was a week in which the local teachers lamely spoke on subjects often a mile above their heads and a hired instructor or two worked off on us a supply of stale jokes and staler pedagogy. The institute lasted long enough for me to have my own fling as an instructor; I held six in my own right and did my share of boring people who could not run away. Besides, I visited many, many others in capacity of worker for my college largely in the days when public education was having a hard time overcoming local prejudices and private-school jealousies. In the years that I visited institutes I came to know many speakers, from some of the best I ever heard to the world's worst. I also came to know many teachers in all parts of the state, some that knew only what was contained in the eighth-grade books and others that were downright scholars who taught in the one-roomed schools through choice or necessity. Not to have gone through these experiences would have taken away one of the most basic phases of my education.

Today as I turned through some dusty old diaries of mine, I found the complete program of an institute that I attended when I was teaching my second school. About that time there was a book on pedagogy on the market that talked

glibly about "percepts" and "concepts." I notice that the very first talk was on "Perception," not the ordinary kind but the pedagogical variety then in vogue. One talk it was on "The Chief Business of the School in the Formation of Concepts." My, how big that sounded, almost as big as the later "motivation," or "activities," or "social situations!" There were exactly 59 such speeches during the five days. We were gluttons for punishment in those days. We had paid our dollar and were getting its worth in intellectual growth. Seriously, we profited considerably from these rambling and multitudinous talks. It has interested me to see what I was talking about in these free-for-alls. On Monday I shared with another teacher the topic "Application of General Notions," some abstract psychological thing, I suppose. Since I had not then studied the subject, I fear I made a mess of it. On Tuesday I spoke on "The Study Period," of which I may have known a little more, though I had taught only one very small country school. My last appearance was on Thursday, when I spoke on "The Science of Sanitation." I cannot begin to recall what I said or was even supposed to say, for it was all pretty much a matter of repeating platitudes. I fear. Whatever I said about sanitation, I know, had no direct effect on my little school room or its execrable outbuildings. We had the good old germ-proof water bucket and the leaky dipper, but I do recall that I would not allow the children to spit on the floor. Signs in waiting rooms in those days read: "If you spit on the floor at home, please do so here; we want you to feel at home." I am sure that I was hardly that liberal in my school.

**"My friend and I"**

SOMETIMES ONE HEARS the sorrowful expression, "My friend and I have separated." Notwithstanding the possibilities of mutual aid and happiness in friendship, too often has this bond been broken by self-seeking or ambition on the part of one or both of those concerned. Hearts have been hardened and distrust of mankind entertained as a result of such ruptures. Without the knowledge that God is the one infinite Friend, human friendship lacks the only foundation on which fidelity and affection can be secure. In "Retrospection and Introspection" Mary Baker Eddy says (p. 87): "There are no greater miracles known to earth than perfection and an unbroken friendship. We love our friends, but oftentimes we lose them in proportion to our affection. The sacrifices made for others are not infrequently met by envy, ingratitude, and enmity, which smite the heart and threaten to paralyze its beneficence."

The desolation and loneliness of the human heart are healed when Love is found to be the divine Principle, God, who creates and maintains all that is lovely and good. The understanding of God as the one Friend, forever reflected by man, is of the utmost importance; for the proving of this truth requires that each one shall in his own thinking and living reflect the one Friend, express the Love which is universal and impartial. This view of Friend, as Principle, removes the longing for personal friends, waking rather the desire in oneself to be a friend to all through reflecting in one's life the universal Love which is God. This true loving and living fills the waste places of seemingly lost friendships or aloneness with the rich satisfaction of communing with God and reflecting Him, as Friend, to all. In this true view, the concept expressed in the phrase, "My friend and I," is exalted beyond the finite personal sense to the conscious realization that since God is Friend, then each one, as God's child, expresses Friend. When one, instead of seeking how he can win personal friends, thus seeks to manifest what he knows of God, he will find his experience being enriched with many lovely manifestations of friendliness. . . .

Christ Jesus said (John 12:32), "If I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." And near the close of his companionship with his disciples he said, "I have called you friends; for all things that I have heard of my Father I have made known unto you." And he had just told them, "This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you" (John 15:12, 15). Here he made plain the true way of friendship, each sharing with others what he has learned of the Father. As he had shared with these friends what he knew of God, the Father, so after his departure they continued with one another in close bonds of Christy affection. . . .

In Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 266): "Would existence without personal friends be to you a blank? Then the time will come when you will be solitary, left without sympathy; but this seeming vacuum is already filled with divine Love. When this hour of development comes, even if you cling to a sense of personal joys, spiritual Love will force you to accept what best promotes your growth." This need not mean to us that we should not have friends, for indeed we should have many of them; but we should not believe that existence can ever be a "blank" or a "vacuum," since infinite divine Love is ever present, protecting us and making manifest to us all that is beautiful and good, as we look for that which is real in Spirit. . . .

—The Christian Science Monitor

**NEW COAL STOVE AMAZES OWNERS**

**Operates on New, Different Principle — One Filling of Fuel Lasts 24 to 36 Hours**

An entirely new and different type of coal heating stove is now on the market and is being acclaimed by users as amazingly efficient and economical. They say it not only saves considerable fuel costs, but also gives a great deal more heat . . . with very little attention. Stove engineers say it is the most revolutionary coal stove advancement in 53 years.

The "Warm Morning" Heater, as it is called, is designed to give a large volume of radiating heat. Users report that it will hold a steady fire all day in severest weather without refueling, providing ample heat for several large rooms. The stove holds one hundred pounds of coal which feeds down of its own weight.

The "Warm Morning" Heater will burn lump, nut or slack, hard coal, soft coal, coke or wood. There is a reduction in smoke and soot brought about by the manner in which the air is fed to the bed of coal. The coal is converted into coke, a process whereby a maximum of heat units is obtained from the fuel. The combustion principles applied to the stove assure more complete combustion with superior radiation and more sustained heat than coal stoves previously manufactured, stove engineers say. It is similar in construction to the bee-hive coke oven.

Claimed by their owner to be the largest in the world, a policeman of Oakland, Calif., has feet 14 inches long by six inches wide. Lee Hawkins, clothier of Red Oak, Ia., delivered a new suit to a customer and was paid 2,600 in pennies.

Joseph Brewer, president of a Michigan college, frequently appears as a solo dancer in college affairs.

Because he ate a quart of pickled peppers at one sitting, Jerry Corey of Los Angeles claims to be the world's champion pepper consumer.

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**NOTICE!**

**To Members Of Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association**

All members are urged to cast their vote **IN FAVOR** of the **REFERENDUM** to be voted upon Saturday, November 23. Due to the present European War and decrease in our export trade, the commitment granting a loan to the Association to be used in making advances to its grower members, **DEPENDS** upon the passage of the referendum.

Provided the program passes, our advances will be equally as much or more than the 1939 crop. If it does not pass, we are not assured of an advance at all, and if we are able to secure one, it will be very low.

**WE URGE EVERY TOBACCO GROWER TO VOTE FOR THE "THREE YEAR PROGRAM."**

Signed—Board of Directors, Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association

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**NEIGHBORLINESS**

The art of being a good neighbor has by no means disappeared, but in our standardization of life by the rules of urban society we are likely to lose much of the neighborliness that once characterized all of us. By no means are we harder-hearted, as can be shown every year by the generous response to Community Chests and other forms of charity, but we let our dollars or materials do the work that people in other days did themselves. Long years in a town atmosphere has made us sometimes forget how genuine is the sentiment of old-fashioned interest in what is happening to those whom chance made our nearest neighbors and our friends as a matter of course. When I went back to Fidelity not so long ago to the funeral of my oldest brother, I marveled all the time I was there at the genuine old neighborliness that has never been allowed to die or to weaken.

Though my brother had died suddenly late one afternoon, by

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what we would call early morning the neighbor women had brought in all sorts of food, for it was known that many friends and relatives from a distance would be on hand. Some of those good neighbors must have sat up all night preparing food for this occasion. I had almost forgotten that graves were still dug by the neighbor boys and men. The weather was very warm, there had been a long drouth, but help was plentiful for the hard-back-breaking toil. Not to have laid away a citizen in the fashion that the community had practiced would have smacked of lack of respect, for the man himself and for the community. I came away from Fidelity even prouder of my long connection with it; I hope that ages will pass before this old-fashioned neighborliness will go out of style.

In the very nature of things warmth of neighborliness such as this does not exist in the towns and cities. Probably it is impossible, anyway. But all of the younger generation reared in urban atmosphere have missed something very fine by not knowing the genuine feeling of responsibility and neighborhood pride attached to these customs and others equally good.

I would hate to see us become such creatures of the state as some of the European peoples, but it would not hurt us to feel again the strange thrill and pride in neighborhood affairs that all of us once had and that most people of the rural sections have never lost.

**ONE-MINUTE SERMON**

By J. Wesley Richardson, Elder 7th-Day Adventist Church.  
 Thanksgiving! Joyous, festive occasion! Happy gatherings of relatives and friends. Reunited family circles. We the people of the United States certainly have lots to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. We should be thankful for free speech, free press and free religion. And the saving grace of Jesus Christ.

How blessed are those words of Christ to Zachaeus, as recorded by Luke: "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Luke 19:10. What hope and courage they have borne to sinful generations searching for spiritual help.

A renowned professor, famed for his extensive research work, had just returned from a world tour, and was met by the ambitious young editor of the school paper. "Professor," the young journalist asked thoughtfully, "from all the deep researches you have made, from all your conversations with great minds, what is the greatest discovery that you have made?"

The man of letters looked into the eyes of his youthful interviewer, and placing his hand on the young man's shoulder, said: "My boy, from all my years of research,

from all my conversations with great men of the world, from all my thousands of miles of travels, there are just two things that stand out above all others. The first is that I am a great sinner, and the other is that Jesus Christ is a great Saviour!"

In the answer to that wise educator are two vital truths, which if accepted, can save the worst sinner on earth. First, we must feel our great need, and confess our sins to Him who has died to save us from our sins. He will pardon us. Listen to the sweet words of the beloved disciple: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." I John 1:9. Our part is to confess; Christ's part is to forgive and to cleanse. He cannot do our part for us, neither can we ever hope to accomplish by works, however meritorious, what He alone can do for us. "There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." Acts 4:12.

Constantly this Christ is drawing men to Himself. Hardened hearts are being melted before His tender gaze. Men from all estates in life, and from all nationalities and creeds, are finding in the Man of Calvary the Man of the hour, the Friend they need.

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES POWER STATION TO BE BUILT ON KENTUCKY RIVER**

Kentucky Utilities Company plans to build a large steam-electric generating plant on the Kentucky river near Tyrone and High Bridge, with initial capacity of 25,000 kilowatts costing about \$3,000,000, have been announced by Robert M. Watt, president.

The proposed plant would be linked with the company's eastern power transmission system including steam-electric stations at Lexington, Pineville, Maysville and Pocket, Va., and Dix Dam and Kentucky River Hydro-electric stations. This system is connected with power houses in Louisville and through them with plants in Ohio and Indiana.

The station would thus help to supply all towns between Carrollton and Maysville on the north, Glasgow on the west and Norton, Va., on the east.

Growing use of electricity for domestic, industrial, commercial and agricultural purposes in Central Kentucky has indicated the need of a new power house in this area to meet future demands, Mr. Watt said. Increased activities are also expected from the National Defense program.

While the initial units of the new station would have a capacity of 25,000 kilowatts (33,500 horsepower), the approved design would permit installation of additional units as they are needed. Construction would require about two years.

The plant would use between 175,000 and 200,000 tons of Kentucky coal a year, providing steady work for many miners. To haul the fuel from the mines to the power station the railroad would use from 3,500 to 4,000 coal cars, making more work for railroad employes.

The company has an option on a 277-acre site for the proposed plant on the Kentucky river because a station of this size requires as much water for operation as a city of some 40,000 population.

**THREE FAMILIES DOMINATE NATION'S INDUSTRIAL PLANT**

Three families, the Rockefellers, the duPonts and the Mellons, have share-holdings of almost \$1,400,000,000 which are "so placed as to give them considerable influence if not control" over fifteen of the 200 largest non-financial corporations in the United States, according to a report made to the Temporary National Economic Committee. Since the report limits itself to non-financial corporations, it does not deal with the holdings of financial houses such as J. P. Morgan's or the additional concentration that results from pyramid banking control.

Thirteen families, including these three, are reported to hold stocks amounting to \$2,700,000,000 which represents eight per cent of the total shares in these 200 corporations. The twenty largest shareholders in each of the 200 corporations averaged about a third of the total stock, and the majority voting power in these corporations is found to be concentrated in the hands of about one per cent of the stockholders.

These facts from the report were given out by Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the Monopoly Com-

mittee. The report itself which was prepared by the Securities and Exchange Commission has not been made public, and Senator O'Mahoney explained that he was citing these few findings from the report only because "a leak" had already occurred.

The report pulls the props out from under the belief that stock ownership is widespread and concludes that less than 9,000,000 individuals in his country hold even a single share of corporate stock. Most of these persons have only small amounts of stock and receive only a minor fraction of the dividends paid out.

Ten thousand persons, representing 0.008 per cent of the population, own one-fourth of all corporate stock; and 75,000 persons, representing 0.06 per cent of the population own one-half of all corporate stock outstanding. At the other end of the scale, the report finds that half of the stockholders get annual dividends of less than \$100. Less than half a million persons derive a substantial share of their income from stock dividends.

Foreign investors at the end of 1937 held common stock amounting to \$1,800,000,000 and preferred stock amounting to \$200,000,000 in the largest non-financial corporations in this country.

**THE FARM AND HOME**

Good home bakers know that lard has better shortening power than other fats ordinarily used. Such fats as butter and the margarine contain about 15 percent water. When they are used, add about two extra tablespoons for each cup of fat called for.

Best results in painting buildings are obtained when the weather and the surface are both dry. The temperature should be above 40 degrees. Fall is an ideal time to paint, if it is not too cold, and if the wood is perfectly dry.

For a barrel scald, in butchering hogs, the temperature of the water should be 155 to 160 degrees; for a tank, 145 to 150 degrees. A temperature of 165 to 170 degrees may cause the hair to set.

Turkey breeding stock should be selected before any birds are sold in the fall. Occasionally the mistake is made of keeping late-hatched, under-sized birds for breeders because the larger turkeys sell better. Avoid turkeys with crooked breasts.

Cattle feeders sometimes use blackstrap molasses to make feed more appetizing. Molasses also has a good effect on the thrift of animals. A half-pint per steer may be fed twice daily diluted with a pint of water at each feeding. After the smokehouse has been

scrapped of refuse and then scrubbed with strong, soapy water, it is considered good policy to fumigate with sulphur, using two pounds for each 1,000 cubic feet. Boiling water should be used in cracks that may harbor insects.

When crops yields go up, costs usually come down.



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CAYCE SCHOOL NEWS

P. T. A. Meeting Held
The regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held Thursday, Nov. 14. Mrs. W. T. Slade of Hickman, was a guest and explained the requirements and advantages of belonging to the national organization of P. T. A. The local organization voted to join the P. T. A. Federation. A membership drive was planned and the following were appointed on the committee to secure members: Mrs. W. A. Seacore, Mrs. Annie C. Turner, Cayce; Mrs. R. A. Mabry, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Rush Creek; Mrs. Edward Harrington, Ms. R. A. Brasfield, Sylvan

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Shade; Mrs. Hugh Garrigan, Jordan; Mrs. Ervin Jeffress, Crutchfield; Mrs. E. L. Browder, Palestine.

The following program under the direction of Miss Clarice Bondurant was given: Piano solo, Martha Jane Wall; vocal solo, Joe Bondurant, accompanied at the piano by Joyce Bondurant; piano solo, Elaine McNeill; contest, Mrs. James McMurry and Mrs. Annie C. Turner.

The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 5. All patrons of the school are invited, and an interesting program has been planned for the occasion.

Commercial Club News

The Commercial Club held its regular monthly meeting Nov. 12. President Buck O'Conner presided. Since this date was near Armistice Day the roll call was answered with patriotic quotations after which the following program was rendered: Theme song, "God Bless America" group; "Economic Highlight and World News," Joyce Ballow; Chorus, "I Am an American," Dorothy Tucker, Gynette Oliver, Elizabeth McGehee, Edna Farle Johnson, Hazel Campbell, Reba Evans, Virginia Smith, Lynette Oliver, Janette Rice, Mary Nell Wright; "Influence of War on Pen and Tongue," Mildred Manning; Portrayal of World War Songs, Billy Lowe, Monnie Sue Dyer, Joe Lewis Atwill, Mignonette Platt, Robert Jeffress, and Lucille Wright; "Fooling the Enemy," Mr. Shannon Murphy.

After many games had been enjoyed, refreshments of angel food cake and red and white brick ice cream were served.

Home Economics Class

With the aid of Buck O'Conner, Harold Williamson, Harold Pewitt, Jewel Lomax, Herbert Brown, Harding Walker, and Joe Campbell, the Home Economics Club was successful in presenting the play "No Fooling." Approximately \$25 was cleared. This money will be used to purchase small equipment for the Home Economics department.

Basketball Schedule Cayce High School 1940-41

Tuesday, Nov. 26, Bardwell at Cayce; Friday, Dec. 6, Clinton at Cayce; Friday, Dec. 13, Cayce at Western; Tuesday, Dec. 17, Hickman at Cayce; Friday, Dec. 20, Cayce at Fulton; Friday, Jan. 3, Arlington at Cayce; Saturday, Jan. 4, Cayce at Barlow; Friday, Jan. 10, Cayce at Bardwell; Friday, Jan. 17, Pilot Oak at Cayce; Tuesday, Jan. 21, Western at Cayce; Friday, Jan. 24, Fulton at Cayce; Friday, Jan. 31, Milburn at Cayce; Friday, Feb. 7, Cayce at Arlington; Tuesday, Feb. 11, Cayce at Clinton; Friday, Feb. 17, Cayce at Hickman; Wednesday, Feb. 19, Sedalia at Cayce; Friday, Feb. 21, Open; Tuesday, Feb. 25, Open; Friday, Feb. 28, Cayce at Lone Oak.

Agricultural News

The first year agriculture class has been studying dairy barn construction and equipment. Members visited the C. T. Drysdale farm Monday morning.

The second year vocational agriculture class is installing water connections and light fixtures in its class room.

F. F. A. boys of the Purchase District started broadcasting over station WPAD Nov. 14 at 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. Cayce boys will broadcast Dec. 19 from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m.

Home Ec Club Meeting

Due to the Thanksgiving vacation, the ninth grade Home Ec Club has postponed its meeting until Friday, Nov. 29.

Eighth Grade News

Several of the boys from the eighth grade have been practicing basketball for the pee-wee team.

The eighth grade regrets the loss of Frank Watts who has moved to Tennessee to make his home. This grade welcomes Imogene Clark of Crutchfield, as a new member.

1st and 2nd Grade News

The first and second grades are very excited over Thanksgiving. The pupils of these grades are having a program in their room Wednesday afternoon.

Report cards were given to the first and second grade pupils Monday afternoon.

Cayce Girl Scout News

Troop 1 had its regular weekly meeting last Tuesday afternoon with five members and one leader present.

Numbers were given to each member to sell as chances on a turkey to be given away at the first ball game Tuesday evening, Nov. 26.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mrs. Lala Conner and family have taken rooms in the Titanic.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wade were Mr. and Mrs. Murdaugh of Selmer, Tenn., Miss Linnie Page of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daws and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones and daughter, Dorothy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Wheeler and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown and sons.

Miss Doris Henderson spent one night last week with Elizabeth Disque.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Wade Guyn which was held at Rock Springs Sunday. Mrs. Guyn leaves to mourn her death a host of friends and relatives. Friends extend their sympathy to the bereaved.

Mr. Robert Cooley is suffering from minor injuries which he received Saturday when the car he was driving was forced off the highway by another car near Fulgham. Mr. Cooley was the only one injured. He was on his way back home from Paducah.

Mrs. Dee Wade, who is suffering from a broken rib, is reported better at this time.

Willard Seay Rice was absent from school Monday due to illness.

Several from this community went peccan hunting Sunday.

Friends regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Bob Strother, (Full death report under "Deaths").

Mrs. Sam Brummel of Jackson, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jeffress and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicholas. Mrs. Nicholas, their mother, returned home with her to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner and daughter, Barbara Ann, Mrs. John McClanahan and son, Nickie, were in Paducah Monday.

Mr. Hiram Kearby left for Memphis Sunday where he will seek employment. Friends wish him success and good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Heron, Mrs. Cooley and Lois Conner spent Monday with Mrs. Robert Cooley and children.

Mrs. Finch and son, Oscar, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Seat.

Mr. Fred Hudson was accidentally shot Saturday while combining seed. Mr. Hudson had a shot gun placed on the combine to shoot rabbits when he reached for the gun, it got caught on a sack which was on the combine, causing the gun to fire hitting him in the abdomen. Part of the shot lodged. Mr. Hudson was rushed to the Fulton hospital where the shot were removed. He is reported doing nicely at this time. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Charles Bruce was entertained with a hamburger fry Monday and a theatre party Tuesday night by a host of her fellow workers of the garment factory. Mrs. Bruce is being honored with these farewell parties as she plans to leave next week for Detroit to join her husband, who is employed there.

The Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Yates and family were Miss Elizabeth Day of Jackson, Mr. Alva Yates of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner and daughter, Barbara Ann.

Mr. George Heitt, Mrs. Dorothy Clark and son, Harold, spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. H. E. Elliott and Mr. Elliott.

Mrs. Henry Barham is suffering from a nervous breakdown. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Murray and daughter, Betty Lou, spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noles spent Sunday with the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stinnett of Fulton.

Mrs. Della Strother and son, Hollis, and Dorothy Vick spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Everett Forester.

Misses Addie and Maggie Barham spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Van O'Neal. They motored to Bardwell in the afternoon.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Noles were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Attebery, Mrs. Bernie Stallins and children and Youree Stallins.

Mrs. Stone and son, Arthur, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stone. They all motored to Union City in the afternoon.

Mrs. Susie Veatch, Mr. K. H. Moore and Bobbie Ward were honored with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Veatch. Those present were Mrs. Willie Hill and children, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Moore, Vinnie Veatch, Mrs. Ina Everett and son, James Alf, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Veatch and son, Max, Mrs. Alf Everett, Jack Everett, Miss Frances Burton Bobbie Ward. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Bob Taylor of Cayce and Mrs. Arnie Brown spent Saturday with their mother, Mrs. Ella Cutshall.

Mr. Sam Batts was the victim of a wreck which occurred in Fulton Monday. No one was reported injured, only slight damages to cars.

Mr. Porter Childress and family former residents of this community are suffering with diphtheria at their home in Fulton.

Mrs. Sam Batts and children returned home Sunday afternoon after a two weeks visit with relatives in Missouri.

Mr. Reuben Batts, who is employed at Gilbertsville, spent the week end with his brother, Mr. Arlie Batts and Mrs. Batts.

Everyone be sure to attend the sociable party sponsored by the Crutchfield Homemakers at the school building Friday night, Nov. 29.

Mrs. Etta Saines spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Nicholas and Mr. Nicholas.

WATER VALLEY NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. Steadman Bagby of Calvert City were in this community Monday.

Mrs. Lucy Goodwin of Memphis is visiting Mrs. W. T. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bard returned Sunday afternoon from a visit with Mrs. Earle Colthorpe of Akron, Ohio.

Laura Catherine Bard has been visiting Helen Doris Thomas.

Mrs. Leon Charlton and daughter, Sue, left for Detroit last week to be with Mr. Charlton, who is employed there.

This community is glad that Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Council are sent back here by the Annual Conference which convened at Jackson last week.

Laura Catherine Bard had charge of prayer services at the Methodist church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. S. E. Tarpley was hostess to a bridge luncheon at her home near here Tuesday.

FULGHAM NEWS

Basketball is the main theme around F. H. S. these days.

The Fulgham "Black Cats" were defeated last Friday night by Hickman. Altho the first team lost the second team came through victorious.

The cheer leaders hope to be dressed in their black and white satin outfits for the next game. These girls will be right in there rooting for their team. Everyone is urged to attend the games.

Mrs. Walker, debating coach, called a meeting for the purpose of organizing a debating club. Several students are planning to take part.

The game which was scheduled to be played here with Central Friday, Nov. 22 has been changed to Nov. 29.

The regular chapel meeting was held Monday morning with Mrs. Moore in charge of the devotional. A number was given by the quartet composed of Vadine Hopkins, Brownie Walker, Dennis Burkett and Wilmond Batts, after which America and the Battle Hymn of the Republic were sung by the entire group.

Mrs. A. W. Boyle of Appleton, Wis., grows her own coffee in her vegetable garden.

KENTUCKY FARMERS TOLD OUTLOOK FOR NEXT YEAR IS GOOD

The year just ahead looks good for Kentucky farmers, according to a report prepared by the Department of Markets and Rural Finance of the College of Agriculture. The general level of agricultural prices is expected to rise during the year and, despite some increase in the cost of production, the net agricultural income is expected to show some further improvement.

Price of farm products are expected to be better chiefly because of national defense program. The large appropriations for the national defense and the resulting government spending will have a favorable effect on employment, payrolls, and demand for foods, fibers and other products of American agriculture. Meats, poultry products, dairy products, vegetables, certain fruits and other items produced chiefly for domestic markets should be especially favored by this development.

A continuation of wars abroad, especially in Europe, would also have a similar stimulating effect on American industry and so indirectly improve the demand for farm products. The exports of American manufactures, especially air-

planes, munitions and other war supplies, have increased at an accelerating rate since the outbreak of war in September, 1939, and they will probably remain at a high level or expand as the war is prolonged.

The post office at Eolia, Mo., has had but two postmasters since it was established under President Johnson in 1868.

A thief who entered and ransacked the farm home of Burtis Bechdol of Logansport, Ind., stole a gold tooth as his chief article of loot.

Gerhard Deyman of Teutopolis, Ill., makes wooden shoes by hand for local trade in his community.

Superstition saved a chicken owned by J. E. Watts of Xenia, O., when a thief who raided the pen took a dozen fowls, leaving the 13th behind.

The cautious seldom err.—Confucius.

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

STORE YOUR COAL NOW Cold weather is not far off and now is the time to get ready. Have your bins filled with our good, heat giving coal and be ready for the cold days which are coming. Prices may advance soon. Call 51 and get it with real service. CITY COAL COMPANY TELEPHONE 51—FULTON, KY.

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME Third and Carr St. AMBULANCE PHONE 7

This Way OUT The way OUT is clearly marked for the small minority of Kentucky beer retailers who refuse to operate their places of business in accord with the law and public decency. Thus far, five licenses have been revoked, four licenses suspended, two places padlocked—all brought about through the cooperation of this Committee with law-enforcement authorities. "Clean up or close up" is the watchword of the brewing industry and of this Committee. Unwholesome conditions surrounding the retail sale of beer will not be tolerated. KENTUCKY BREWERS & BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE Frank E. Daugherty State Director 303 Martin Brown Bldg. Louisville, Ky.

HOTEL CLARIDGE All the charm and gaiety of the romantic South, plus the finest of modern accommodations, are to be enjoyed at the Claridge. Spacious rooms—streamlined service—real Dixie cooking—its natural this hotel is preferred! 20th Century Room offers superb entertainment in the heart of downtown Memphis. New modern rooms from \$2.00 Rich IN THE BEST THINGS OF LIFE MEMPHIS TENNESSEE



## Socials - Personals

### BRIDGE PARTY IN FREY HOME

Mrs. Kenneth Snyder and Mrs. Norman Frey were hostesses at a delightful bridge party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frey on Cedar-st, entertaining four tables of players and several tea guests.

At the conclusion of the games prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Monroe Luther, high; Mrs. Dewitt Matthews, 2nd high; Miss Margaret King, low and Mrs. Gus Dycus, winner at bridge-bingo.

The hostesses served salad plate suggestive of the Thanksgiving season. Favors were individual boxes of candy. Guests were Mrs. Jimmie Warren, Mrs. Monroe Luther, Mrs. Dorris Valentine, Mrs. E. E. Speight, Mrs. Jean Moon, Miss Rachel Hall of Martin, Mrs. Ardelle Sams, Mrs. Bill Seath, Mrs. Roger Mulford, Miss Margaret King, Miss Lily B. Allen, Mrs. Gus Dycus, Mrs. Claud Crocker, Mrs. Marvin Crocker, Mrs. George Speight, Mrs. Jack Lowe, Miss Sara Norman, Miss Dorothy Newton, Mrs. Harvey Edwards, Miss Tommie Nell Gates, Mrs. Hal Kiser and Mrs. Dewitt Matthews.

### CLUB WITH TOMMIE NELL GATES

Miss Tommie Nell Gates was hostess to her weekly bridge club last Friday night at her home on Central-av. Ten members were present with two visitors, Miss Sara Pickle and Miss Betty Norris. After the games Mrs. Ardelle Sams held high score among the members and Miss Pickle was visitors' high. Each received perfume as prize.

The hostess served a salad plate and tea.

### ATTEND REUNION

The following from Fulton attended a reunion Sunday in the home of Mrs. Butler Caldwell in Union City: Mr. and Mrs. Clay McCollom and children, Mrs. Roy Welch and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Green, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green, Charles Green, Misses Annie Ruth and Betty Sue Green, Mrs. M. C. Cook Jr., of Duquoin, Ill., who has been the guest of Mrs. McCollom and Mrs. Welch was also present.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the delicious menu served at noon.

### ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Leland Jewell on Third-st. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. John Allred. Miss Myra Searce then gave an interesting discussion on Stewardship.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Hugh Rushton. Minutes of the last

meeting were read by Miss Searce in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Phillip Humphrey. The roll was called with twenty-three members present. Personal service was discussed and plans for the Christmas party were completed. Mrs. Atilla Hemphill led the closing prayer.

After a short social hour the meeting was adjourned to meet again December 2 at the home of Mrs. John Reeks. This will be the regular "Week of Prayer" meeting with Miss Helen Tyler in charge of the program.

### CIRCLE NO. FIVE

Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Earle on Park-av. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. J. S. Mills. Minutes were read and approved and the roll call was called with eight regular members present.

The devotionals was given by Mrs. L. G. Tucker, followed with prayer by Mrs. A. E. Crawford. Mrs. Guy Duley presented the Mission study and her subject was Glad Tidings. A report on personal service was given by Mrs. Tan Hart. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Mills.

Mrs. Earle served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

### MRS. I. M. JONES HOSTESS

Mrs. I. M. Jones was hostess to her contract bridge club Wednesday night at her home on Central avenue. Included in the three tables of players were two new members, Mrs. Dewitt Matthews and Mrs. Hal Kiser.

After the usual number of games attractive prizes were given to Mrs. Reginald Williamson, high score, Mrs. Harold Thomas, second high and Miss Lily B. Allen, low.

Mrs. Jones served a party plate.

### CIRCLE NO. SIX

Miss Margaret Wroe was hostess Monday afternoon at her home on Third-st to members of Circle No. 6 of the Baptist Missionary Union. Fifteen members were present.

Mrs. T. T. Boaz, chairman, presided over the meeting, which was opened with prayer led by Mrs. George Payne. The roll was called and minutes were read by Mrs. Fred Patton, secretary. Mrs. Kellie Lowe was in charge of the program and gave the book, "Publish Glad Tidings," in a very interesting manner. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. M. L. Rhodes.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

### CIRCLE FOUR

Circle No. 4 of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon in

the home of Mrs. S. M. DeMyer on Fourth-st. Mrs. R. B. Allen led the opening prayer.

Mrs. J. C. Sugg is chairman of the circle and she conducted the business session at which time the minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Carl Hastings, program leader, gave the devotional from 1st Peter 2. The subject of her program was Publishing Glad Tidings by Foy Johnson Farmer. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Earl Taylor. The hostess served refreshments to the members and two visitors, Mrs. Taylor and Martha Ghoslen.

### BUNCO CLUB

Mrs. I. M. Jones was hostess to her regular Tuesday afternoon bunco club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Central-av. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. W. B. McClain held bunco score. Mrs. Herschel Jones was high score and Mrs. Roy Barron held low. Each received a nice prize.

Mrs. Effie Kemp was elected as a new member, replacing Mrs. I. M. Jones.

The hostess served a sandwich plate and coffee.

Mrs. Herschel Jones will entertain this club next week.

### GAINES-BYARS WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Byars announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, and George Louis Gaines, formerly of Cartersville, Ga., and now of Owensboro, Friday evening, Nov. 3 at seven-thirty o'clock at her home. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, the latter a sister of the bride, attended the couple.

Mrs. Gaines wore light blue wool with navy accessories and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. She attended Fulton high school and is talented musician. Mr. Gaines is assistant manager of the Standard Coffee Company in Owensboro, where they will make their home.

### LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

Miss Mignon Wright and Miss Nell Marie Moonenham were co-hostesses to the Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist church Monday night at Miss Wright's home on Oak-st. The opening prayer was led by Miss Mary Moss Hale.

Mrs. Edward Pugh, president, conducted the meeting. After the routine business had been transacted the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Walter Voelgel, who gave the Mission study book, "Publishing Glad Tidings." The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Donald Perry.

During the social hour refreshments were served to twenty regular members, two new members Mrs. Johnnie Owen and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler; and four visitors, Mrs. Edgar Jones, Mrs. Jess Haynes, Mrs. Charles Arnn and Miss Mable Caldwell.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Nora Alexander and Mrs. J. C. Scruggs have returned from Louisville, where they visited with friends.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Saxon and son, Billie, left Thursday to make their home in Bessemer, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hummel and son of Dyersburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Hummel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Edwards, Martin highway.

Miss Augusta Ray is spending the holidays with relatives in Mayfield.

K. P. Dalton, Gip McDade and Walter Ferguson attended federal court in Paducah, several days this week.

Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Hartman and sons, formerly of Dyersburg, have arrived in Fulton to make their home.

Mrs. C. P. Bowles and daughter, Betty Jean, are spending Thanksgiving in St. Louis.

Mrs. Dewitt Matthews spent Thursday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deming of Jackson spent Sunday in Fulton. Mrs. R. M. Redfearn has returned to her home in Shawnee, Okla., after a visit with relatives in Fulton.

Ed Homra of Tiptonville spent Sunday in Fulton.

Mrs. Harry Wayne Shupe and Jess Jordan spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jordan, in Clinton.

Miss Mary Mozelle Crafton, who is attending the University of Kentucky, Lexington, spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Crafton.

Mrs. E. A. Dunn and Mrs. Gilbert Cheniae of Water Valley, Miss., are visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. Cheniae will leave

this week end for Washington, D. C., to join Mr. Cheniae, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates visited relatives in Dyersburg Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. C. Cook Jr., has returned her home in DuQuoin, Ill., after a visit with Mrs. Roy Welch and Mrs. Clay McCollom.

Hugh Earle, student in University of Kentucky, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Earle on Park-av.

Mrs. Max McKnight has returned to her home in Memphis after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Jefferson-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Chadwick and daughters of Dresden spent Sunday with relatives in Fulton.

Miss Christine Cardwell of Murray State College spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cardwell on the Union City highway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldrige have gone to Columbia, Mo., to spend the holidays with their daughter, Rachel Hunter, who is attending school there.

Harry and Jean Brown are spending Thanksgiving with relatives in Centralia.

Harold Peoples, student in Ole Miss, Oxford, Miss., has arrived to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peoples.

Miss Pauline Gregory of Central City spent Wednesday in Fulton.

Mrs. Joe Bennett and Miss Mayme Bennett are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGehee in Vicksburg, Miss.

Miss Frances England spent the week end in Clinton.

Theodore Kramer Jr., is visiting his brother, Randolph Kramer and Mrs. Kramer in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Holmes went to Oxford, Miss., Wednesday to accompany their daughter, Virginia, home for the holidays. Miss Holmes is a freshman at Ole Miss.

Mrs. L. J. Goode and Mrs. Jim Arnn of Union City were guests of friends here Wednesday.

Miss Helen Flippen of Shreveport, La., has arrived to make her home with her parents near Fulton.

### PALESTINE HOMEMAKERS

Mrs. Harvey Pewitt was hostess to the Palestine Homemakers club Friday, November 15, for an all day meeting. The meeting was called to order at 10:30 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Roy Bard, and the members sang, "God Bless America." Roll call was answered by "Why I Think Social Life Is Essential to My Life."

After the business session Mrs. Robert Thompson, Home Demonstration Agent, showed pictures of several farm homes, having electricity, showing the advantages of using lamps and other fixtures that give good service.

Lunch was prepared and served by three members. A meal had been planned that contained iron, a difficult food constituent to sup-

ply because of the small quantity in foods.

After lunch the lesson "General Rules for Table Setting and Serving Meals" was given by Mrs. Richard Mobley. Mrs. Thompson gave the minor project, "Graces in Public Places." The recreational leader, Mrs. Homer Weatherpoon, conducted a program of songs and games. Mrs. Fred Brady read a Thanksgiving article on "Giving Thanks."

Sixteen members were present with Mrs. Thompson, agent, and one visitor, Miss Helen King.

### I. C. NEWS

K. E. Dawson, trainmaster, was in Millington Wednesday.

Bob Bradshaw, electrical foreman, Paducah, was in Fulton Tuesday.

E. L. Yontz, traveling auditor, Memphis, was in Fulton Tuesday. I. D. Holmes, acting supervisor, Dyersburg, was here Tuesday.

W. R. Hovious, claim agent, of Memphis, was in Fulton Tuesday. W. C. Jones, claim agent, Paducah, was in Fulton Monday.

G. C. Christy, general superintendent equipment, Chicago, was here Tuesday night.

Chris Damiano, fuel engineer, was in Bluford Wednesday.

W. H. Street, trainmaster, Bluford, was in Fulton Tuesday.

H. K. Buck, trainmaster, was in Jackson Tuesday.

### FATHER OF HARTWELL PARKER DIES IN MISS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Parker and daughters, Jane and Rose, were called to Enterprise, Miss., last week end because of the death of the former's father, Reynolds Parker, mayor of Enterprise for the past 25 years. Funeral services were held Friday. Mr. Parker had been connected with the Mobile & Ohio railroad for about forty years.

**Strand**

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
JACK RANDALL in  
"Kid From Santa Fe"  
Ch. 15 DRUMS FU MANCHU

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
JEFFREY LYNN  
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND  
"My Love Came Back"  
NEWS-COMEDY

TUES. - WED. - THURS.  
Double Feature  
BOB BURNS  
"I'm From Missouri"  
DON AMECHE  
"Midnight"

**10c ALL SEATS 10c ANY TIME**

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR RENT**—To reliable couple, no children, 3 large room apartment, front and back entrance, sink, bath and garage, 509 College St.—Call 353 or see Paul Bushart at the Fulton County News.

**FOR SALE**—Red Clover and White Seed, Soybeans, and Rye Grass Seed. See F. B. Williams, Crutchfield, Ky.

**SALESMEN WANTED**  
MAN WANTED for Raleigh Route in Fulton County where Products are well known. Hustler with car can expect good profits from start. Write at once. Raleigh's, Dept. KYL-82-297, Freeport, Ill. N22,29; D6,13,20,27pd

Socialists are too impatient. Why can't they wait until they get to heaven, when all will be equal, if any.

A letter that traveled less than five miles a year was recently received by Mrs. Henry Grube of Kankakee, Ill., from her sister in Streator, 85 miles away. The letter was mailed in 1929.

**NEW MALCO FULTON**  
THE HOUSE FOR THE 21'S

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
Nov. 22-23

During Malco Holiday Festival, November 21 to December 23rd, we are proud to announce these popular prices for our Friday and Saturday Attractions.

Matinee 15c-16c  
Night 10c-22c  
Double Feature  
No. 1

**Captain Corcoran**  
VICTOR MARINE - LOUIS PLATT

No. 2

Warner Bros. present  
**"Always a Bride"**  
with ROSEMARY LANE  
George Reves

News and Cartoon

SUN.-MON.-TUES  
**Clara Gable**  
Ray WILLARD

**Arise My Love**  
A Paramount Picture

Wednesday-Thursday  
Double Feature  
No. 1

**EAST OF THE RIVER**  
with JOHN GARFIELD  
BRENDA MARSHAL

No. 2

Dick Powell & Ellen Drew  
in **Christmas in July**  
Comedy and Cartoon

**ORPHEUM PROGRAM**  
Admission 10c To All

Friday, November 22  
**"They Ask For It"**  
with Michael Whalen and Joy Hodges  
News and Comedy

Saturday, November 23  
**"Frontier Scout"**  
George Huston Western. Also serial "Mysterious Squadron. News and Comedy Plus Shorts

Sunday-Monday, November 24-25  
**"Golden Fleecing"**  
with Lew Ayers and Rita Johnson  
News and Comedy. Adm. 10c-15c

Tuesday-Wednesday, November 26-27  
**"Fatal Hour"**  
with Boris Karloff and Marjorie Reynolds  
Also News and Comedy

Thursday-Friday, November 28-29  
**"Homicide Bureau"**  
Bruce Cabot and Rita Hayworth

**Guaranteed-Sale**

- GUARANTEED—to start Saturday morning.
- GUARANTEED—to end Saturday night.
- GUARANTEED—to be outstanding value.
- GUARANTEED—to not be duplicated again this year.

MEN'S FANCY  
RAYON AND COTTON

**DRESS SOCKS**

**8c Pair**

Long or short tons. Plaid and bright checks, dark or light. This is a chance to save plenty. Sizes 10 to 12, for one day only.

72x81 SINGLE  
25 PERCENT WOOL

**BLANKETS**

**\$3.33**

Deep dusty shades. Wide saten borders, extra thick and extra soft. To see them is to want one. Give one for Christmas.

**We reserve the right to limit quantities**

**Grant & Co.**

422 LAKE FULTON KENTUCKY