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## Fulton County News, February 7, 1941

Fulton County News

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"YOU'LL FIND OUT" WITH KAY KYSER AND HIS ORCHESTRA AT THE FULTON THEATRE SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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SERVICE

# Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING  
GOES HOME  
IN  
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME NINE

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941.

NUMBER THREE.

## SELECTEES ELIGIBLE FOR DRAFT SOON

Announcement of selectees to be inducted into military service in Fulton county during the next few months was made this week by W. M. Laird, clerk of the Fulton county draft board.

Those eligible are: Edwin Gunt-er, Fulton; Gene Fletcher, Hickman; J. W. Azbell, Hickman; James H. Amberg, Hickman; Aubrey Austin, Fulton; James H. Burney, Hickman; John Alton Maddox, Fulton; Thomas Thedron Prevow, Hickman; Prather Gray, Hickman; Andrew Edward Bolline, Fulton; Charles Edward Adams, Cayce.

Colored eligibles are: Cephas Chaney, Hickman; Harold Andrews, Hickman; Octave Thomas Watkins, Hickman; George Edwin Cole, Hickman; James Howard Avery, Trenton; Joe Cobb, Hickman; Fred Luster Kennedy, Fulton; Harold Woodring, Hickman.

## SOCIETY

### BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR JOHN ADAMS

Mr. John Adams, Martin highway, was honored on his eighty-first birthday last Friday when his children and their families gathered at his home for dinner. Mr. Adams received many nice gifts from his children and many friends.

When Mr. Adams went to the mail box early Friday morning he found fourteen letters, each containing a greeting and eighty-one cents. Ten of the greetings were sent by his children and the other four from relatives and friends.

Among the ten letters sent by his children were three from children who do not live in this community, a son, Hubert Adams of Detroit, and two daughters, Mrs. Lee Roberts of St. Louis and Mrs. Carmack Anderson of Louisville.

### CIRCLE MET AT CHURCH

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Union held its semi-monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church. The regular business session was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. J. W. Cheniae. Mrs. Kellie Lowe and Mrs. J. W. Elledge then gave the program on "Stewardship." The closing prayer was led by Mrs. J. S. Mills.

Eleven members and two visitors were present. Visitors were Mrs. Earl Taylor, president of the general W. M. U., and Mrs. Grace Cavender.

### CIRCLE NO. SIX

Circle No. 6 of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Bondurant in Highlands. Eleven members were present.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. A. E. Crawford, and during the business session the minutes were read and roll was called by the secretary, Miss Lillian Tucker. A very interesting program on "Enlistment" was given by Mrs. J. C. Sugg, and she also gave the devotional on the subject, "Faith." The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. R. B. Allen.

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knicker of Centralia announce the birth of a son, born Thursday, January 30, in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cardwell of Fulton, Route 6, announce the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday morning in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley of Hickman announce the birth of a daughter, Bobbie Jean, born Sunday morning in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Burton of Palmersville announce the birth of a son born Tuesday night in the Haws-Weaver Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Exum announce the birth of a son, born Wednesday in the Fulton Hospital.

## Baseball Meeting Will Be Held Sunday

An important meeting of the directors and club owners of the Kitten League will be held at the Irvin Cobb Hotel, Paducah, Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, according to an announcement by Shelby Peace of Hopkinsville, president of the League. All officials are urged to attend as a playing schedule will be adopted.

A committee composed of Hugh Wise, Owensboro, K. P. Dalton, Fulton, and H. G. Gilland, Jackson, will make a report on their decision as to which baseball is preferable. Several resolutions will also be considered.

K. P. Dalton, president and other members of the Fulton Board of Directors will attend the meeting.

## Farmers To Meet At Princeton Feb. 27-28

The effect of the war on agriculture, national defense and agriculture, balancing farming, soil conservation, the organization of farmers, soil building, crop production and other farm problems will be discussed at the 10th annual short course at the Western Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Sub-station at Princeton February 27-28.

Among the speakers will be Ben E. Niles, Henderson, president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation; Dean Thomas P. Cooper and other men from the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station at Lexington, and J. Phil Campbell of the Soil Conservation Service at Washington.

One session will be devoted to tobacco production, another to pasture production and livestock raising, and a third to the business of farming. Dean Cooper will discuss agriculture and defense, and Dr. H. B. Price, Experiment Station economist, will speak on the effect of war on Kentucky agriculture. Dr. Campbell will discuss the possibilities and limitation of the soil conservation district.

Several hundred farmers and business men from western counties of Kentucky and from adjoining states attend this annual meeting at the Kentucky Sub-station.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. J. E. Fall left Thursday afternoon for a brief visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell spent last Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Carlton Wilkes, and family in Memphis.

Mrs. Hartwell Parker spent Monday in Jackson.

Miss Winna Frances Price has returned to the University of Kentucky after spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Long attended the funeral of the former's brother, Ben Long, held in Memphis Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. K. E. Dawson spent Monday in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Young and Miss Blanche Ledfinger of Dyersburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates on Central avenue.

Theodore Kramer, Jr., of Fort Knox, Ky., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kramer, Second street.

Mrs. Kate Gambill is unimpaired at her home on McDowell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jonakin and son, Glenn, of Dyersburg are visiting their parents, Mrs. M. F. DeMyer, Park avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jonakin, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldrige spent several days this week in St. Louis.

## NOTICE

I will be in Fulton, at the Fall and Fall Office on Main street, on Saturday, February 13, to issue new 1941 automobile and truck licenses.

C. N. HOLLAND  
County Court Clerk

## S. FULTON WINS FIRST OF SERIES 27-24

In the first game of a series played annually for the city basketball championship, the South Fulton Red Devils defeated the Fulton Bulldogs 27 to 24 at the Science Hall Thursday night of last week. South Fulton took an early lead but the game was close from the beginning. McKinney with eleven points and Harwood with ten were high scorers for the Red Devils. Hannah with 8 points and McAlister with 7 shared scoring honors for the Bulldogs.

In the preliminary game the S. Fulton second team won over the Pups 27 to 26.

The next game of the series will be played at the Science Hall Wednesday night, February 19. In the three game series played last year South Fulton won two and that school holds the trophy. It will not become the permanent possession of either school until it is won three successive years.

## SAYS BETTER TIMES AHEAD FOR FARMERS

Better times are ahead for farmers, as a result of the defense program and the rise in employment. Oris V. Wells, United States Department of Agriculture economist, said at the Farm and Home Convention at Lexington.

Consumers are expected to have available 15 per cent more money this year than they had in 1940, he said, and this will mean better demand for all kinds of food. He thought incomes would rise further in 1942, and that "farmers can look forward to a considerably better price and demand situation during the next few years than has recently prevailed."

Better times, however, will apply only to farmers who produce for domestic consumption, as "the outlook for agricultural exports for the duration of the current war is dark," the economist said. The long-time trend in exports is downward, and he warned that producers of export commodities face a problem in regaining or retaining their export market if and when the war is ended.

Farmers were advised to participate in the agricultural conservation program. "The conservation program, together with the accompanying marketing quota, surplus removal, and commodity loan programs... offer farmers a chance to work together in adjusting supplies to the market situation, a chance to supplement their incomes from marketing and government payments, and a chance to conserve both soil resources and human effort," he concluded.

## DEATHS

### BEN MALRAY

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Friday at Boaz Chapel church for Mr. Ben Malray, who died Monday at his home in Detroit. Services will be conducted by Rev. L. M. Bratcher and burial will be in the church cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home. He is a brother of Foster Malray of Fulton, Route 2.

### WILL WILSON

Will Wilson, 54, farmer of the Harris community, died at his home Monday night following a stroke of paralysis which he suffered several days before. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Chapel Hill Church with Rev. J. A. Kelly officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Wilson was born January 9, 1886 in Obion County and lived in that county all of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Georgia Wilson; two children, Fletcher and Ruth Wilson; and two brothers, Elmer of Union City and Jack of Lexington, Tenn.

Paul Durbin, student in the University of Kentucky, Lexington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Purcell on Jackson street.

## FULTON DEFEATS PILOT OAK 29-22

The Bulldogs of Fulton High School sent the Pilot Oak War Horses down in their first conference defeat of the season at the Science Hall Tuesday night. The final score was 29-22. The local team displayed a fine floor game and scored steadily to offset the brilliant scoring of Floyd of Pilot Oak. McAlister of Fulton scored 7 points, 5 of which were free throws.

In the opening game the Pups beat the Pilot Oak seconds 45 to 23.

### Lineup:

Pos.—Fulton Pilot Oak  
F.—McAlister 7 Emerson  
F.—Hannah 6 Floyd 13  
C.—Spence 3 Cavender 3  
G.—Moore 6 Adams  
G.—McClellan 5 Blaylock 6  
Substitutions—Fulton: McCollum  
2, Davis, Browder, Hassel, Hart and Reed. Pilot Oak: Murphy.

The Fulton teams will go to Milburn Friday night for a double-header.

## Haws-Weaver Hospital

Calvin Allen is improving. Mrs. Porter Harris of Union City has been dismissed.

Mrs. M. C. Wix is better. Nell Wolfe has been dismissed. Mrs. J. L. Powell of Dukedom has been dismissed.

Mrs. M. W. Haws has been dismissed. Mrs. J. E. Jones of Martin is doing fine after a major operation.

Mrs. Leonard Fleming has been dismissed after a minor operation. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Babb has been dismissed after treatment.

T. H. Young, who was admitted for treatment for injuries received in an accident, has been dismissed.

Mrs. J. A. Hickman is getting along fine after a recent appendectomy.

Mrs. Basil Burton and son of Palmersville are doing nicely.

## FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Melvin Knicker and son of Centralia are doing fine. Mrs. Edd Cardwell and daughter are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Annie Brown of Crutchfield underwent an operation Saturday and is improving.

Pearl Hunter of Clinton is improving after an operation on Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Kelley and daughter of Hickman are doing fine. Little Brenda May Sailors of Clinton has been dismissed.

Mrs. L. D. Brown of Union City has been dismissed.

Mrs. Thomas Allen has been dismissed. Mrs. Dalton Yates of Water Valley, Route 1, has been dismissed.

## I. C. NEWS

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

H. K. Buck, trainmaster, was in Milan Wednesday.

J. L. Harrington, traveling engineer, Jackson, was in Fulton Tuesday.

Sam Hake, traveling engineer, Centralia, was in Fulton Tuesday.

W. H. Purcell, supervisor, was in Milan Wednesday.

J. L. Beven, Jr., transportation inspector, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday.

Chris Damiano, fuel engineer, was in Cairo Tuesday.

C. H. Crow, supervisor of B. & B. Water Valley, was in Fulton Wednesday.

E. L. Yontz, traveling auditor, Memphis, was in Fulton Wednesday.

R. R. Palmer, assistant trainmaster, has returned to his duties after several days illness.

D. T. Crocker, supervisor, and A. H. Simpson, foreman, of Dyersburg were in Fulton Monday.

Sam Conatzer, chief rail inspector, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

Subscribe to THE NEWS.

## Bruce Tucker Of Commercial Appeal Visits In Fulton

Bruce Tucker, associate Tri-State editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, was in Fulton Thursday of this week, visiting among local people. He is making a tour of the territory in which the Memphis paper circulates. Mr. Tucker formerly lived at Hickman for a number of years and has many friends in this vicinity.

While here he visited with J. Paul Bushart, editor of the Fulton County News, and correspondent for the Memphis daily.

## Mid-Winter Farm Convention At Murray

The Third Annual Mid-Winter Farm Conference Meeting will be held at Murray State College in Murray on Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8.

The conference will include farmers, bankers, and others interested in the progress of agriculture in the Purchase area, and will feature specialists in farm problems from the University of Kentucky. Approximately 100 bankers from this area have been invited to the convention by Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray State.

Two general themes will be stressed, according to Prof. A. Carman, head of the Murray State agriculture department. They are: 1. Improvement of dairying. 2. The substitution of a cash crop for dark tobacco in the Purchase.

C. W. Bailey, president of the First National Bank at Clarksville, Tenn., will speak at a special chapel to be held in the college auditorium on Friday, February 7 at 10:00 a. m. The regular chapel period will be moved from Wednesday to Friday, in order for the students of Murray State to hear Mr. Bailey in his speech to the convention.

Mr. Bailey is past president of the Tennessee Bankers' Association; past district governor of Rotary International and annually gives a series of lectures at Rutgers University. Articles about him have appeared in the American Magazine and in Fortune Magazine, and Mr. Bailey is recognized as an authority on farm finance.

Also featured on the convention's program will be Mr. Fordyce Ely, head of the dairy department at the University of Kentucky. Mr. Ely knows dairying "from the ground up," according to Prof. Carman. He has been prominent in Kentucky agriculture for a good many years, and his address should help the Purchase farmers to increase greatly the efficiency of their herds.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit." These words from Galatians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, February 9, 1941, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Spirit." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God" (Romans 8:16.)

## SOUTH FULTON BOYS WIN, GIRLS LOSE

The South Fulton Red Devils and the Union City Tornado split a twin bill Tuesday night at the South Fulton gym. The South Fulton boys defeated the Union City quintet 30 to 22, while the local girls went down in defeat before the fast Union City lassies.

In the girls game, Thweatt scored 19 points for the visitors. Union City led 10 to 8 at the half. In the second game South Fulton led all the way, with Harwood scoring 16 points.

The South Fulton teams will play against Ridgely Friday night in Ridgely.

## FULTON FIRMS OFFER DOLLAR DAY VALUES

The semi-annual Dollar Days come to Fulton this Friday, Saturday and Monday, with a number of local business firms offering special values, indicating their desire to serve the trading area of Fulton, and to give shoppers at all times the best values that money can buy.

Merchants of this city have built a large volume of business upon the confidence of the buying public is the values they advertise. Appreciating this fact, and realizing that buyers like to shop where they know they are getting their money's worth, these firms are making special efforts to offer buyers what they want, and make the values really worth while.

Everyone familiar with markets, concedes that prices prevailing now are at low ebb, and every indication points to steadily rising market prices. So now is an opportune time for thrifty shoppers to make their dollars do extra duty.

Firms advertising in this issue of THE NEWS—Dotty Shop, Galbraith's, Grant & Co., L. Kasnow, Fulton Wall Paper & Office Supply Co., Paul Nailling Implement Co., Smokehouse, Exchange Furniture Co., Fulton Hatchery, Swift's Hatchery and others.

## I. C. ENGINEER DIES IN MEMPHIS

Engineer Ben Long, who had been in service with the Illinois Central Railroad for 50 years, died in the St. Joseph's hospital, Memphis, at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning. Funeral and burial were held in Memphis Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Long was a brother of R. C. Long, conductor, of Fulton.

## SOUTH FULTON SPLITS GAMES WITH HORNBEAK

The South Fulton Red Devils and the Hornbeak Greenies split a doubleheader at Hornbeak Friday night. The Hornbeak girls downed the South Fulton Angels 42 to 27 while the Red Devils evened the score with a 39 to 17 victory over the Hornbeak boys.

The Hornbeak girls jumped into an early lead, being matched by the South Fulton girls, only in the third quarter. The boys game was South Fulton's all the way as Harwood and McKinney scored 17 and 11 points, respectively.

## LOCAL MEN TO AT- TEND BOTTLER'S MEETING

Smith Atkins and Ira Little will attend a Bottlers' Convention in Atlanta on Monday, February 10. Luther Bell, manager of the local Pepsi-Cola plant, will attend a state bottlers' meeting in Louisville on February 13-14. He will go to Indianapolis for a convention on February 15-16.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. A. AUTREY, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., E. E. Mount, Supt.  
Preaching Service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Hitch-Hiking For Heaven."

Vesper service, 5:00 p. m., subject, "What To Do When Life Tumbles In."

Training Union, 6:15 p. m., Clifton Hamlett, director.

There will be a study course for teachers and officers of the Sunday school, held each night at 7:15 o'clock, beginning February 10 and continuing through February 14. The pastor will teach the book, "From Olivet to Bethlehem," by Hight C. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holstberg attended the funeral of the late Ben Long, held Tuesday afternoon in Memphis.

Remember DR. DALLAS, D. C. Eye Specialist  
Office at Rushton House  
303 State Line Opposite OK  
Laundry All This Week  
Glasses Fitted—Low Prices



# The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

**BUSINESS**—It seems as though that prosperity phrase, "cash jingling in their jeans," is more than a mere figure of speech. For Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the U. S. mint, reports that in 1940 the mints—located in Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco—had to work 24 hours a day most of the year to keep up with the demand for new coins. In fact they set a new all-time record, both in numbers and the value of "hard money." The new record is 1,478,982 coins—compared with the previous high mark of 738,742, a record set way back in 1919. Incidentally, the breakdown on the coin-count shows that only half-dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies were minted—no "wagon wheels" at all. Maybe they have quit making the good old iron men; anyway, they didn't grind out any in 1940.

**WHY**—Of course, what causes this is the increase in the above-mentioned cash jingling in jeans, and the crescendo of clanging cash tills, stemming from the defense drive and its upsurging of industrial activity all over the country, with consequent upturns in retail trade. Officially and particularly, though, Mrs. Ross attributes the demand to "increased volume of retail business; the new defense taxes; increase in state sales taxes, and the increasing use of slot-machine devices." That rising stream of jitneys pouring into juke boxes seems to be backwashing clear to the U. S. mint.

**PRODUCTION LINES**—Despite emphasis placed on speeding up the nation's production lines, few realize that production lines are in many instances conveyor belts. Yet the conveyor belt now ranks with the railroad and the motor

truck as a means of transporting raw materials, and is essential to top-speed production of all the goods needed to get and keep national defense output in high gear. Actually, belts ranging from several miles to a few feet in length are so widely used for heavy transportation that Goodrich has applied to belting the same principle of rubber-and-cord construction with which it doubled and tripled tire mileage some 25 years ago. The result is a cord conveyor belt with greater load-carrying ability and impact resistance, less internal wear and abrasion, no stretch and high non-deterioration. Application of this new belt to key industries not making full use of it now is expected to do much toward speeding manufacture of essential weapons. Mass production hinges on bringing materials to processing and assembly points on rigid schedule, and engineers say conveyor belts do the job best.

**ECONOMY, KEYNOTE!**—When two mid-west governors recently urged strictest economy on their legislatures in the interests of national defense, they sounded "what should be the keynote for all legislatures meeting in 1941," Mrs. Melville Muckleston, president of the National Consumers Tax Commission, believes. Both of these state executives—Governors Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin and S. C. Ford of Minnesota—strongly advocated that no new levies be passed this year. Mrs. Muckleston applauded their stand, and emphasized the need for wider adoption of such programs by pointing out that state taxes increased 1200 per cent from 1913 to 1938, and that the trend "should be reversed now in view of the federal defense levies."

**LEVELING OFF**—For months almost all reports concerning gains in retail sales have had to acknowledge that these gains were pretty much centered in industrial areas where the bulk of defense-drive spending was going. Now there are indications that this situation is beginning to level out as the stepped-up flow of money spreads. According to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, sales of general merchandise in small cities and rural areas—where steel, autos and arms manufacture is no factor—reached an all-time high in December, last. The volume was about one-tenth larger than for December of the previous year, and

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"How Did You Get Th' Mark on Your Cheek, Mabel?"  
"Th' Boss Had His Pen Behind His Ear When He said Good Mornin' to Me!"

about a third larger—33 per cent—than for December of good old 1929. Taking 1940 as a whole, volume of sales of general merchandise in these areas was about five per cent ahead of 1939, and seven per cent greater than in 1929.

## ONE-MINUTE SERMON

J. Wesley Richardson, Elder  
7th-Day Adventist Church

Some time ago as I was about to drive onto a certain street in the city of Louisville, I noticed a conspicuous sign, "This is a dead-end street." In other words, it would not take me through. If I entered, I would come to a stopping place, where I could go no farther. I have also seen dead-end roads out in the country districts. I usually avoid them. Is life a dead-end road? Is death the end of existence? Is the grave the doorway into heaven or hell? Will you or I live again, or does this life end it all—in other words, are we on a dead-end road? We leave our loved ones in the cemetery after death. Is there any hope that we shall see them again?

It has been estimated that every hour of the day five thousand people pass out of this life, leaving behind broken hearts. To every family, in every age, and in every country on the globe, comes the monster of grief and sorrow. And whether you and I think about it or not, we too must go, this way. No one has ever returned from this realm of mystery and silence. Some have who have died, promised before death to send messages back to their loved ones. Though these loved ones have waited long, no messages have come. Man has made a great many wonderful discoveries, but his explorations have not taken him beyond the grave. He has tried, but in vain.

God has not left us in darkness on this subject of life after death. If we are on the straight and narrow road. It is not a dead-end road. God says death is but a sleep. In Psalm 13:3 "Consider and hear me, O Lord my God: lighten mine eyes, lest I sleep the sleep of death." Paul says in 1st Thess. 4:13 "I would not have you ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope." Is there to be an awakening from this sleep? Will you and I live again, or shall we sleep on and on throughout eternity?

thought that our loved ones who have died are enjoying the bliss of heaven. However, it would not be very pleasant for us to think that they might not be there but that they are in an ever-burning hell.

After the resurrection from the grave, we shall be rewarded according to our works—the deeds done here on earth. We could hardly expect to serve the devil all our lives here, and then be sent to heaven to live with God throughout eternity. That would not be reasonable, would it? On the other hand, if we live for God here, we shall live with Him in the hereafter. After the resurrection we may dwell with Him in that land He has gone to prepare for us as promised in John 14:1-3. How thankful we should be that God did not leave us in darkness about this unknown land, about life after death. There is abundant proof in the Bible that we shall live again.

## Money Talks



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

For the past two weeks I have discussed some national farm problems; now we may ask, "What will Congress do for the farmers?"

It seems certain Congress will continue liberal subsidies in one form or another. The pressure on Congress from the farm belt is so tremendous that I do not think the

economy bloc will be able to cut the farm subsidies much. And as you and I know, Congress and Senators are always looking back home to see what the voters are thinking about; at present the farmers are thinking about subsidies.

Several alternative plans will be presented to Congress. The first will be to continue the present farm program, with its combination of acreage control, marketing quotas, parity payments, and commodity loans. The farmers are fairly well pleased with this plan and I look for it to be continued. It is the easiest thing for Congress to do, especially since it is busy with the defense program and with aid to Britain.

A second likely plan will be to increase the commodity loans and thus maintain farm prices at higher levels. This plan will be fought by the economy bloc which believes the defense program will raise farm prices to high levels. It will likewise mean more taxes or government loans; I believe Congress will steer clear of any increased taxes which cannot be tagged on to the defense program.

A third plan may be to fix prices on farm products, with rigid control of the processors and handlers. The farmers may not like this for it may fix all prices rigidly.

A fourth plan would be to expand the disposal of farm surpluses through the food stamp plan and other measures.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has come out for commodity loans at 85 per cent of parity. The Budget Bureau recommendation of parity payments would seem to point to Administration support of the present program. It may be a combination of all these plans will be evolved. But one thing is certain; in spite of the war, the farm problem is not going to be forgotten.

Let every eye negotiate for itself, and trust no agent.—Shakespeare.

## Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

### A Slight for the Kellys

By IRVIN S. COBB

SOMEBODY was reminded the other day—and, by the same token reminded me—of one that I hadn't heard for at least ten years. The best authorities agree that a good story stands revival every five



years. So this one, it appears, has an ample leeway of a lapse of time. As the tale runs, the parish priest called on a well-to-do parishioner named Kelly, for a substantial contribution to the fund for purchasing a bronze bell for the church. Mr. Kelly was in a generous mood. He gave a larger sum than any other member of the congregation gave. The bell was purchased and installed. Meeting Mr. Kelly a few days later, the clergyman said: "What do you think of the new bell?" "I'm sorry I gave a cent," said Mr. Kelly shortly. "If I'd known what was going to happen ye'd have had no money from me." "You astonish me," said the Father. "What's wrong with it?" "I'll tell ye what's wrong with it," said Mr. Kelly; "whin that bell rings do ye hear it speakin' me name? Ye do not. All ye hear, it sayin' 'Doolan, Doolan, Doolan, Doolan!'" (American News Features, Inc.)

By PERCY CROSBY

When There's a Boy in the Family.



"Do you always say a Prayer before you eat, Doctor?"  
"Always! Doesn't Father say anything before he eats?"  
"Yes, sir! He says: 'Thank Gawd this aint stew! AN' when it is SEW—'"  
MOTHER: "WILL-YUM!"

By PERCY L. CROSBY

## THE CLANCY KIDS

Never Again!



SOMETHING OLD



SOMETHING NEW

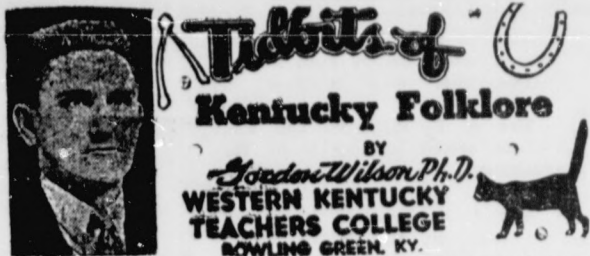


SOMETHING BORROWED



SOMETHING BLUE





## Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

By Jordan Wilson Ph.D.  
WESTERN KENTUCKY  
TEACHERS COLLEGE  
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

### OLD WAGONS

Wherever we go, we see cemeteries of old and used cars. Sometimes I wonder whether we may not get to the same pass that the Chinese have reached with their cemeteries: we may have more space in car cemeteries than in crops. I do hope, though, that no

religious or other sentiments will prevent us from using the ground where they have rotted away with age.

Now this is quite different from the fate that befell the old wagon in other days. A wagon was not merely a model for a few years' use; it was an institution that may have virtually connected one to his great-grandfather. Some of the old home-made wagons, wrought out laboriously by the village blacksmith, could have made Holmes' "one-hoss shay" ashamed of itself as a mere upstart. But even the best of these finally came to their last official usefulness. But other romantic things awaited them, even after this.

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MEMPHIS TENNESSEE

When the wheels grew old and the fellows wobbly, the track became snake-like. Sometimes the rims would not hold. This necessitated soaking the old wagon in the creek or the horse pond. I have seen hundreds of wagons soaking, especially in very dry summer weather. In a few instances I have seen old wagons left permanently in the pond. I suppose that this is as suitable a death as the official bombing of an old battleship. When the soaking was neglected, we often had a rim to come off while we were on a journey or hauling things around the farm. It takes some art to get one of these recalcitrant tires back in place; a few strong expressions left over from plowing in the new ground are not out of place, either. Even soaking, however, by and by fails to stop the downward tendencies of the old wagon, and a new shiny one, smelling strongly of fresh paint, becomes a part of the farm life, with the usual pick-up in spirit on the part of the men folks. The old wagon, now discarded, becomes the property of the boys. Individual wheels are taken off and made into playthings. Two such, with a mere framework for a connecting link, were predestinated for breaking calves. Even the rims themselves become gigantic hoops for the boys to roll, except on Sunday afternoons. To keep one of these in motion requires a deal of hitting and running, especially when it goes bounding down hill. The boy who has never rolled one is to be pitied and put into the same class as the boy who never turned a grindstone or ridden bareback.

The old wagon has a lot of iron that comes in handy around the place. The chimneys make good irons to heat at hog-killing time. As they are needed, the other iron parts can be taken off the rickety old ruin and remade, if necessary, at the blacksmith shop. The wooden parts gradually decay in the horse lot or accumulate dust in some little-used shed. I do not remember ever having seen any one burn up an old wagon. Whether there was any prejudice against such an act I do not know. Certainly many a farmyard had its antiquated old ruin gradually becoming a part of the dust, sitting amid the jimson weeds and dreaming of the useful life it had once led.

### Pewitt Urges Study of Conservation Needs

H. M. Pewitt, chairman of the Fulton County Agricultural Conservation Association, asks farmers in the county to examine maps of their farms—field by field—and to determine what soil-building practices are most needed to restore or build up the fertility of their land during the coming year.

The county chairman pointed out that each farmer in the county has an opportunity to carry out some soil-building practices on every field on his farm before the end of the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program on June 30.

Any farmer who cooperates with the program in 1941 can now obtain almost any materials needed to carry out soil-building practices without cash advance payments in most cases, Mr. Pewitt said. Though not all of the materials can be ordered through the County Office, he pointed out, most of the materials not supplied through the County Office can be obtained from dealers and other suppliers by assignments of payments under the program. When advance payments are required they are very small, he said.

In building their conservation plans for the next few months, Mr. Pewitt said, farmers should consider their cropping plans for this year and for the next several years. Erosion, slope of the land, and soil tests should be considered in determining just what each field needs. After the needs are determined, practices may be spread over an entire year or several years, with each practice providing additional protection for the soil.

### SAVE THE SHADE TREES

Every year, during the late winter and early spring, many housewives have the idea that the shade trees must be pruned. This is a mistake because the kinds of trees used for shade need practically no pruning, except the occasional removal of a dead or broken branch. When shade trees are mutilated by someone who removes the top and most of the main branches they never outgrow the effects of this ruthless pruning. Decay usually starts in the stubs that are left when the large branches are re-

moved, and works down into the trunk so that the tree either dies or becomes a shell that is blown over by the wind.

It takes years to grow a good tree, and it can be ruined in thirty minutes by severe pruning, and why home owners will continue to do this or have it done is difficult to understand. All that is necessary to prove these statements is to drive in the towns or country and look at the trees, that are still living, that have been pruned in this way. These mutilated trees have bushy tops made up of numerous small branches, instead of the large graceful ones that originally were there. The natural beauty of these trees has been destroyed and they will never be able to regain it. Compare these deformed trees with the ones found growing in the fields or along the streams that have never had a branch removed from them and it will be easy to see how good looking a tree can be when it has not been severely pruned.

There is already a scarcity of good trees in most communities and it certainly would be good policy to take care of these rather than have someone, who measures the effectiveness of his work by the amount of brush removed, to prune them. Practically every home, farm and community needs more good looking shade trees. Let's take care of those that we have and plant more for the future.

There is scarcely a crime before me that is not directly or indirectly



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You'll have no difficulty with ruffles, pleats, yokes, and sleeves. Also, you can press woollens and trousers, and you can steam and renew neckties and velvets satisfactorily.

You can sit down and operate the THOR GLADIRON. It works from any electric socket, and can be easily moved wherever you want to use it. You can count on this outstanding ironer to relieve you of much tiring work every ironing day, and to save money. It is priced at \$29.95, with easy purchase terms. Let us give you a free demonstration tomorrow.

For dependable, moderately priced electric appliances of every kind, we suggest that you see your dealer too.

IT COSTS LESS TO LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

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little dogs do at strangers.—Seneca.

Too low they build who build among the stars.—Young.

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No matter how carefully you drive, how scrupulously you observe the law—sooner or later insurance may fill a very pressing need. Let us show you how little it costs for adequate protection.

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### BE SURE YOU HAVE ADEQUATE WIRING

When you lease, build or buy a home or place of business, be sure it is adequately wired. This simply means to have wiring big enough to carry sufficient electric current to operate all lights and appliances safely and efficiently, and to have enough outlets and switches in every room for the most convenient use of electrical equipment. It saves money and increases property values. For complete information see our manager or your electrical contractor.

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## ROPER COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Powell and son, Flynn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moseley and children at Union City.

Mrs. D. D. Davis and Mrs. Tom White spent last Friday with Mrs. H. R. Sublett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Workman and children visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Workman and Mrs. W. A. DeMyer Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Williams and baby of Fulton spent Sunday with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hughes and family of Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Link of Fulton and Mrs. Clarence Ballow and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Birdie

Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John Culbertson.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens of near Fulton spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Etta Nailling, at her home near Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atwill and baby spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Atwill in Harmony community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brasfield. Mrs. Etta Nailling and daughter, Miss Mary Attebery, visited Dr. Nailling and family at Union City last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cledge Owen and son spent Saturday with Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. Alice Moss, in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fields spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Taylor at their new home near Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sublett and family visited Mrs. D. D. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Workman Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Pruett and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan and family at Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. Cledge Owen and son, James Howard, and Dee Owen spent last Sunday with Aliens Owen and family near Shiloh.

To stumble twice against the same stone is a proverbial disgrace.—Cicero.

We should esteem a person according to his actions, not his nationality.—Varenes.

The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones.—Shakespeare.

As sure as God is good, so surely there is no such thing as necessary evil.—Southey.

A spark neglected makes a mighty fire.—Herrick.

## Do You Know What Trap-Nesting Is?

It is an advanced stage of breeding—work first practiced in this community by The Fulton Hatchery, the Home of Personality Chicks. It requires time. It requires expense, patience and diligence. In the last twelve months one of the best Barred Rock flocks furnishing eggs to the Fulton Hatchery has been under trap nest record.

These birds were carefully selected, culled and banded before being put in the trap nest house. Each hour of each day these breeders have been checked and the exact number of eggs laid by each hen is recorded as well as the size, color and general condition of egg of each bird.

These eggs are marked with the hen's number and hatched in separate baskets in a special incubator. When the baby chick is taken from the basket a numbered wing band corresponding with parent hen's number is placed in its wing. It stays on the bird during its entire lifetime. It is possible for the purchaser of that chick to know how many eggs its mother laid. Since the ability to lay is decidedly an inherited characteristic there is an advantage in buying wing banded chicks.

In finishing the laying year of this Barred Rock flock, top record was 284 eggs with average weight of 25.67 ounces per dozen. That is a very good record for a home-grown pullet. She was hatched June 5, 1939. Laid her first egg Jan. 2, 1940. In the month of January, 1941, this same hen laid 22 eggs with an average weight of 26.9 ounces per dozen.

In buying chicks from breeders with records such as these, one would ordinarily pay many times the price these chicks are sold at the Fulton Hatchery. The management of the hatchery will be glad at any time to take visitors on an inspection tour of its breeding farm and the incubator in which these record chicks are hatched.

This year one of their White Rock flocks, whose breeding is direct Rutter and Townsley, has been put on trap nest. These breeders started their laying year November 1, 1940. They have some very nice records started. Visitors are welcomed here also.

Those desiring improved breeding treatment and the most for your money will find it at the Home of Personality Chicks.

—Advertisement.

yearly short-time adjustments to meet current conditions. It seems to me the present government program will materially benefit most farmers.

Second, greater attention should be paid to the raising of crops and especially the grading of produce in preparing it for the market. Good grades bring high prices and poor grades low prices. This fact we all know. But we often overlook the fact that when we mix good grades and poor grades the mixture brings low prices. Many of our agricultural cooperatives have proved that better grading and packing pays high dividends.

Good examples of this are the strawberry growers cooperatives in Western Kentucky the fruit growers cooperatives of Western Michigan and best known of all, the California Fruit Growers Cooperative. Some agency must properly grade and pack agricultural produce. If the farmers will not do it, then the middleman must, and the farmers will get lower prices. Experience has proved beyond a doubt it has paid farmer coops to perform this function.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gayle returned home Tuesday from several weeks visit with relatives in Florida.

Mrs. A. L. Fatherree and son, Albert, arrived Monday to be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates, for several weeks.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Harris, and Mr. Harris in Louisville.

Miss Mary Blanche Wiggins and Miss Jean Bowden spent the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Wayne Buckley, in Hickman.

Miss Rachel Hunter Baldrige of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldrige, Fourth street.

Miss Christine Cardwell will leave this week end to enroll in Bowling Green Business University, transferring from Murray college.

Mrs. J. J. Owen, who has been attending the bedside of her daughter, Polly, in the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Little are visiting relatives in Florida.

Miss Frances Galbraith is in Chicago this week, attending market.

Glenn Walker is attending a convention for dealers of C. V. Hill & Co., in Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Calla Latta spent Monday with her brother, Oscar Hawkins, and Mrs. Hawkins, near Water Valley.

Mrs. R. V. Putnam and Mrs. Mattie Grigg are in Chicago this week, attending market.

Misses Gynette and Lynette Oliver of near Cayce spent the week end with Mrs. J. K. Tyler on West street.

We can do more good by being good than in any other way.—Rowland Hill.

People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after.—Goldsmith.

The movement of the species is upward, irresistibly upward.—Bancroft.

What we gain by experience is not worth that we lose in illusion.—J. Petit-Senn.


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Do You Have A Hen Who Laid 284 Eggs Last Year?

Would You Like Pullets From A Hen Who Laid 284 Eggs?

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**Money Talks**



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

For the past two weeks I have discussed some of the problems now confronting the farmer. I have been concerned especially with low farm prices and high industrial prices. This disparity is now increasing due to current war and defense programs.

What can the farmers do to better their condition? The answer to this question is so complex it cannot be answered in this short article. The government agencies have been seeking an answer for years, and to hear some farmers talk they are yet quite a ways from an adequate and sound solution.

Here are some things I think the farmers can do:

First, cooperate with the Department of Agriculture in its crop adjustment program. Although I do not believe this will permanently solve the farm problem, I believe it is an honest attempt to bring temporarily the demand for, and the supply of, farm products into better adjustment.

The Department of Agriculture has figured what the domestic and foreign demand will be for important crops and is attempting to have American farmers supply just that much and no more. If it can do this, agricultural prices should improve. One of the biggest problems is to get nature to cooperate in the crop control problem. In a world beset by wars you cannot establish a permanent and sound farm program, and the present one is an attempt to make

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| <b>2 Lbs. Unbleached Cotton Batts</b> \$1<br>4 FOR—<br>Just the right weight for a good warm quilt. Easy to sew. Only 48 at this low price.                            | <b>36 Inch Printed Broadcloth</b> \$1<br>8 YARDS FOR—<br>What a bargain! Sew and save. All new patterns and regular 15c quality.              | <b>36 Inch Window SHADES</b> \$1<br>5 FOR—<br>With brackets. Green or tan, slightly soiled get all you need now.              |

**Grant & Company**  
422 Lake Street  
Fulton, Ky.

## Ninety Years of Learning How



This month the Illinois Central completes 90 years of life and becomes VIGOROUSLY four score and ten. Its first breath followed the stroke of a pen in the signing of its charter February 10, 1851.

There are two ways to celebrate 90 years of existence.

One is to marvel at having lived so long, at having won so great a victory over time. That is to boast, as did one noted character of the French Revolution, "I survived."

THE BETTER WAY, we think, is to count the lessons that have been learned, the blessings that have been accumulated, the good that has been done. Mindful of its obligations, our railroad gives thanks it is 90 years richer in knowledge and ability to serve than it was in 1851.

Back in the 1850s, with the eyes of the western world upon them, our pioneer predecessors learned what the difficulties of construction were on the deceptively simple-looking prairies of Illinois. Here in the 1940s our learning continues under the modern challenges of customers' needs and preferences, taxation, regulation, competition and national defense.

Lessons change, but our classroom remains by choice outdoors, among all the people, UNDER THE PUBLIC EYE. That assures us the helpful vigilance of those who know our faults and our failures as well as our virtues and our victories. It explains, too, why we choose to celebrate our 90th birthday in a receptive frame of mind, one that promises the utmost in future benefit to our customers, our communities, our states and all the nation.

*J. H. Beven*  
President



### Farmers Should Defend American Democracy

Describing the farmer-controlled Agricultural Adjustment Administration as one of the best examples of American democracy in action, Dr. Karl Olsen of the National Defense Commission, Washington, told an audience of 1200 Kentucky farmers and farm leaders at Lexington, January 30 that groups such as theirs must make democracy work in answer to the challenge of totalitarian Europe or see our own hemisphere fall under its domination.

All our democratic organizations are threatened by the total war now raging in Europe, Olsen said, and all groups must take unified action in preserving the rights of ordinary people to solve their own domestic problems.

Speaking before the Agricultural Conservation section of the annual Farm and Home Convention, Olsen reviewed the story of Nazi subjugation of Europe and his own experiences in those countries just before and during the early months of the war. He cited

evidence that total war tactics have been used in some countries of South America and suggested that the various nations of the western hemisphere study plans for organizing their production now against the day when they may have to bargain economically with Nazi-dominated European consumers.

Our program should be one of total defense against Europe's total war, Olsen declared.

After speaking for an hour on the relation of the European situation to American National Defense, the representative of the Defense Commission answered farmers' questions about his observations during several years' travels in Germany, France, Norway, England and other European countries and questions about our domestic problems of defense.

Other speakers at the session, devoted largely to discussions of the place of agricultural conservation in the National Defense program, were O. M. Farrington, state executive officer of the AAA, Professor George Roberts of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, of

Washington, D. C., and John D. D. Craddock, Munfordville, member of the Kentucky AAA Committee. M. D. Royse, Winchester, chairman of the Kentucky AAA Committee, presided.

In the closing address of the session, O. M. Farrington, state executive officer of the AAA, urged Kentucky AAA committeemen to dedicate themselves to the preservation of the democratic system.

"This is your program and your responsibility," Farrington said in outlining the contributions which agriculture has made and can make to the Nation's defense. Some of the contributions he listed were furnishing plenty of food for the Nation, improving distribution so that the needy may get better food and shelter, and a demonstration of agriculture's ability to take care of itself in a democratic manner in a crisis.

O. V. Wells, Agriculture Economist, told the farmers that they now have on hand abundant supplies of food, land resources and manpower to supply present National Defense needs. In fact, Wells asserted, supplies of many commodities are too large as a result of declines in exports which have been traditional outlets for Amer-

ican farm products. He stated that wheat and corn reserves are so large that continued heavy production of those crops may result in marketing quotas being proclaimed for these commodities in 1941 for the first time.

While the outlook for farm income from some commodities is not bright for 1941, Wells said, the outlook for products consumed entirely in the United States is better than in the past several years. Some of these commodities are vegetables, some of the fruits, dairy products and meat animals.

Although farmers will not be benefited by the more favorable outlook for these products, the economist declared, they have the most effective farm organization in the United States for making adjustments, and they have a conservation program which will not only save the soil but also conserve human resources.

Peof. George Roberts of the Kentucky College of Agriculture pointed out to the farmers that there is direct chemical relation between conservation of the soil and proper human nutrition which is vital to National Defense, and he urged farmers to continue and to intensify their program for getting as much land as possible occupied by a vigorous stand of grasses and legumes. Stressing the use of lime, phosphate, winter cover crops and returning crop residues to the soil, he proposed as agriculture's goal—"To clothe and feed every-one well with the minimum amount of labor."

Speaking on the relations of farm and business problems, John D. Craddock of the State AAA Committee said development of leadership among farmers is one of the major achievements of the

Agricultural Adjustment Administration in the state and nation.

"Building values into the land by conservation benefits all business in the community," Craddock declared. And cooperation of farmers and business men in conservation work, he said, will place agriculture in its rightful place among the industries of the nation.

Every generation laughs at the old fashions, but follows religiously the new.—Thoreau.

Had we not faults of our own we

should take less pleasure in observing those of others.—Rochefoucauld.

It is only the fear of God that can deliver us from the fear of man.—Witherspoon.

Those who are generally good at flattering are good for nothing else.—South.

Fools are apt to imitate only the defects of their betters.—Swift.

The curtain of the future is always drawn.—John Bigelow.

Genius finds its own road and carries its own lamp.—Willmott.

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**WORTH A DIME**

### There Is Hope

THOSE who trust in God as the loving, omnipotent, omnipresent Father and protector that He has been through all the ages. In periods of deep distress, such as the world is now passing through, the suggestion of futility presents itself over and over again. The belief in futility attempts to establish the sense that man is a helpless victim of evil.

During times of war this false sense may say: "What is the use? What can be gained? There is no certain way out." But there is hope. There is always a way out. Even when the evidence before the physical senses seems aggressive, God is All. His glorious supremacy unchanged. When thoughts are deeply stirred, then do the words of Christ Jesus come clearly to us (Luke 21:28). "And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh."

Every effort of mortal mind to tear down, to destroy, turns thought to the power of God and His goodness; for the destruction which seems to rage requires of us a clearer realization of the eternal fact that since God is omnipresent, He is ever at hand. As we turn to Him unreservedly, the loveliness of divine reality appears to our spiritualized thought.

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 97), "The more destructive matter becomes, the more its nothingness will appear, until matter reaches its mortal zenith in illusion and forever disappears." The effort of evil is to make all men acknowledge that it is something, and that it has power; that the world is in a critical condition; that civilization is threatened; that evil can overthrow good; but the old adage comes to thought with renewed clarity: "It is always darkest just before the dawn." In the midst of strife and darkness it may seem hard to comprehend the allness of God; but the childlike trust which loves Him, finds Him always at hand. . . .

The disappearance of evil is assured, even when error attempts to make itself heard above the ringing voice of Truth. Because of the oppressiveness of error one may seem to be hypnotized by it. But if, instead, one maintains his poise and quietness of heart, above the discordant cries of mortal belief the clear, ringing call of Truth will be heard. It can never be silent, but one requires spiritual listening, in order to be aware of it. Truth is not in the detonations of error, but one must lift one's thought to be able to hear the tones of good. . . .

The Bible continually points to life as eternal, and reveals man as one with God, Life. There should therefore be no despondency, no despair, no sense of uselessness, no lack of hope. We are not looking sadly upon the ashes of our endeavors. Rather are we looking up to see materiality disappear in the revelation of true being. Today offers rich opportunities to prove the supremacy of Spirit. Only in this way can we overcome the seeming aggressiveness of evil, and realize that God, good, is All.

It is easy to yield to utter hopelessness in the face of evil claims of large numbers, greater force, or a cunning craftiness; but Mind is able to destroy any seeming cleverness that mortal mind may present, and there is never a moment when Mind is absent. Man is always in the presence of his heavenly Father. Mind illumines, protects, and leads from darkness into light. No matter how clouded the way, how desperate the situation, how befogged the mental outlook may appear to be, the one omnipresent divine intelligence leads into the enlightening knowledge of safety.

In her Message to The Mother Church for 1902, Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 11), "Divine Love waits and pleads to save mankind—and awaits with warrant and welcome, grace and glory, the earth-weary and heavy-laden who find and point the path to heaven."—The Christian Science Monitor.

### I'LL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU, MISTER!

And you can bet that this chick will make money for you, too, because it's a carefully bred SWIFT'S BABY CHICK. Swift's hatching eggs are produced by flocks in which each bird has been tested for pullorum disease, and selected for breed type, vigor, and good egg production.



Each egg from these flocks is individually inspected for size, shape, cleanliness, and shell texture. Only the best of these eggs are set, so the chicks hatched grow into fine, all-around birds.

SWIFT'S BABY CHICKS mature early, lay large, good-quality eggs. These chicks develop rapidly into meaty birds that consumers like.

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## L. KASNOW

448 Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.



# FULTON COUNTY NEWS, FULTON, KENTUCKY


## CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Selmo Cohn spent the week end in Union City as the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cohn.

**DON'T COUGH**  
YOUR HEAD  
OFF  
ASK FOR  
**MENTHOMULSION**  
FOR  
COUGHS FROM COLDS  
THAT WON'T TURN LOOSE  
TAKE ONE SIP OF  
MENTHOMULSION—WAIT FIVE MINUTES.  
IF YOU FAIL TO GET EXPECTED RELIEF  
ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK.  
**MENTHOMULSION**  
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Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to \$1.25.  
Capt. 1939 McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

## Well, If You Are Looking For A Better Place To Trade It Must Be Pickle's!

Irish Potatoes, No. 1 White Cobblers 10 lb. 17½¢  
Sweet Potatoes, reds, fine for baking, 3 lb. 10¢  
Cabbage, fresh, nice, 3 lb. 7¢  
Celery-Lettuce, fresh, fancy, 2 for 17¢  
Carrots, California, fresh, fine, bunch 5¢  
Tomatoes, Peppers, Greens, Spinach, Parsnips, Green Onions, Radishes  
Oranges, Florida, Morjuice, 176s, doz. 17½¢  
Grapefruit, Florida, Morjuice, 70s, 4 for 13¢  
Bananas, golden ripe, a Pickle bargain, doz. 15¢  
Lemons, sour, juicy, doz. 17½¢  
Turnips, tender, nice, lb. 2¢  
Old Dutch Cleaner, 2 cans 17¢  
Heinz, Junior Baby Food, subject to stock, cn. 10¢  
Corn-Tomatoes-Pumpkin, 2 for 17¢  
Sorghum, really good, gallon, each 69¢  
Candy-Gum, all 5¢ bars, 3 for 10¢  
Bread, 2 regular loaves for 15¢  
Soda, Arm-Hammer or Salt for table use, 4 for 15¢  
Dried Apples, country, lb. 10¢  
Eggs, fresh, country, doz. 17¢  
Corn Flakes, Kellogg's or Post Toasties, 2 for 15¢  
Jello, Royal, any flavor or pudding, each 5¢  
Syrup, Log Cabin, large size, each 33¢  
Oleomargarine Butter, good for table use, lb 12¢  
Break. Bacon, rindless, Independent or LaCade, lb. 25¢  
Cheese, Mayrose, 5 lb. loaf, lb. 25¢  
Jowl, smoked, fine for boiling, lb. 12½¢  
Lard, Mayrose, pure hog, the best, 4 lb. 39¢  
Oysters, fresh, extra selects, pints, each 33¢  
For Quality Groceries and Quantity Prices  
Call Pickle's Grocery  
Free Delivery, Any Where, Any Time—Pho. 226  
**Pickle's Grocery**  
First and Last Stop—E. State Line, Fulton.

Miss Galdys Moore spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Elliott.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cashon were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bean Howard.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmoore Copelin and Nora Copelin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Green.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Brown of Memphis were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Elliott and daughter, Beverly Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson and son, James, motored to Wilson Dam at Sheffield, Ala., Sunday.  
Mrs. Van O'Neil left Friday for Chattanooga to visit indefinitely with her children who are employed there.  
Mrs. Marvin Lowery spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rice.  
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown and sons, Herman and Jimmie, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wade.  
Rev. Rudy Bolin filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday.  
Mrs. C. A. Turner and daughter, Barbara Ann spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Ida Yates.  
Mrs. Mattie Thompson returned home Monday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Mettie Guyn, of Beelerton.

Miss Margaret Milton of Wingo was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ida Yates and family.  
Mrs. H. M. Rice and daughter, Shirley Jean, returned home Saturday after a three weeks' visit in Sikeston, Mo., where they were the guests of her father, Mr. Henry Walton. They were accompanied home by Mr. C. R. Walton and children of Charleston, Mo.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Daughtry were the Sunday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Conner.  
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Forrester spent Monday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Della Strother.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Inman were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bruce.  
Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Finch and Mrs. Lucy Turner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fortner of near Croley.

## HARRIS NEWS

Mr. Will Wilson died at his home here Monday night after a long illness. The community extends sympathy to the family.  
Those on the sick list this week are Erdis Cooper, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson, Glen Cooley, Billie Neisler and Mr. Devro Jones. Mr. Jones has been ill for several weeks, and he remains unimproved.  
Miss Dorothy Watts spent the week end with Miss Sarah Jones.  
Mrs. Jack Dunn and Mrs. James Dunn were dinner guests of Mrs. H. L. Lynch last Tuesday.  
Among those who visited Billie Neisler Sunday and Monday were Mrs. Nute Melvin, Mrs. Gene Faulkner, Miss Ruth Frankum, Mrs. Will Britton, Mrs. Willie McCollum, Mrs. Theo Brockwell, Myrtle and Mildred Brockwell, Mrs. H. L. Lynch, Junior, Melba and Kenneth Lynch, Walter Jones, Mrs. Martha Britton and children, Jerry and Sue, Sarah Jones and Dorothy Watts.  
Mrs. Mat Jonakin, Mr. Haywood Jonakin, Mrs. H. L. Lynch, Jack Douglas and Herman McDaniel visited Mr. Devro Jones Monday.  
Mrs. Theo Brockwell was the dinner guest of Mrs. Malcolm Henderson Tuesday.  
The two Misses Maynards spent last week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nute Melvin, and daughter, Christine.  
Mrs. Bert Edgington and Mrs. Butler visited Mrs. Will Britton last Thursday.  
Miss Lucy Harrison is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sallie DeMyer, for a few weeks.  
Miss Marene Allen, who has been ill with flu, has returned to her teaching duties in the Union City school.  
Miss Juanita McCollum and Miss Montez Britton visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dedmon last Friday night.  
Mrs. Nute Melvin visited Mrs. James Faulkner at Fulton last Sunday.

## Fulton County Corn Allotment 21,210 Acres

The corn acreage allotment for Fulton County in 1941 is 21,210 acres, according to H. M. Pewitt, chairman of the Fulton County Agricultural Conservation Association.  
The allotment represents the county's share of the 1941 Kentucky allotment of 320,804 acres, he said.  
Farm allotments are now being established in the County AAA office and notices of allotments will be mailed to farmers of the county about February 10. Because of a small reduction in the total allotment for the commercial corn counties in Kentucky, the 1941 farm allotments will be slightly less than in 1940, Mr. Pewitt said.  
In addition a few changes will be made as a result of changing farm operations on individual farms.  
With normal production on all allotments for the corn area, plus the reserve stored in the Ever-Normal Granary, there will be enough corn next fall to meet the nation's needs under any condition the county chairman pointed out.  
To produce beyond these needs wastes manpower, soil resources and machinery. A high rate of participation in the 1941 program and use of acreage allotments will give farmers the income protection provided by the Agricultural Adjustment Program, he declared.  
The 1941 AAA program provides for corn payments of about fourteen cents a bushel on the normal yield of the corn allotment for farmers who plant within the acreage allotted. This includes 9 cents a bushel conservation payment and

a tentative parity payment rate of five cents a bushel. In addition, cooperators are able to obtain corn loans at the full rate when the loans are available.

## FARMERS ADVISED TO KEEP CATTLE MOVING TO MARKET

The cattle outlook indicates that producers will do well to keep a steady flow of cattle going to market during the next few months instead of holding back breeding stock for further expansion, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has advised the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.  
In view of the anticipated stronger consumer demand it is believed that in the long run, cattlemen will increase their incomes more by taking advantage of expected improved price levels in the near future than they would by building up large numbers to come on the market later.

The tendency of Tennessee farmers is to market most of their cattle in the short period from August 20 to October 30, whereas a more uniform distribution throughout the year would aid in sustaining prices according to L. A. Richardson, Extension livestock specialist.  
During the last few years cattle producers in the range states have been holding back breeding stock from market and increasing the number of cattle on farms and ranches. Present indications are producers are inclined to continue this practice. If, instead of continuing to increase cattle numbers, producers would increase their marketing during the period when prices are being stimulated by strong consumer demand, they will avoid probable relatively large marketings at the end of three or four years when consumer demand

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may be less favorable than at present, the Secretary said.

Things are not always what they seem; first appearances deceive many.—Phaedrus.  
Heaven never helps the man who will not act.—Shakespeare.  
Take time to deliberate; but when the time for action arrives, stop

thinking and go in.—Andrew Jackson.

Distance sometimes endears friendship and absence sweetens it.—Howell.

The question is not whether a doctrine is beautiful, but whether it is true.—Guessas at Trutif.

**Ward's Radio SERVICE**  
New RCA Testing Equipment  
All Work Guaranteed.  
**WARD Refrigeration Service**  
Fulton's Only Complete Radio and Refrigeration Service  
324 Walnut St.—Phone No. 4

**Relief At Last For Your Cough**  
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.  
**CREOMULSION**  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

—EAT AT—  
**LOWE'S CAFE**  
Modernistic and Comfortable  
Good Food Served Right  
OPEN DAY & NIGHT

**Baby Chicks**  
Baby chick season is here again. Personality chicks are here again—better than ever.  
HATCHING EACH TUESDAY  
Brooders, Fountains, Feeders and Feed  
**Fulton Hatchery**  
Phone 183

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"Smoke Screen" is published by a non-profit educational foundation, and is written by Samuel B. Pettengill, former Democratic Congressman from Indiana. Like a blast of clean, cold air, the book clears away the smoke screen surrounding "the new instruments of public power" which have been built up in this country. It is one of the great books of our time. It shows how far we Americans have gone down the road to collectivism. Whereas Hitler's Mein Kampf is a timetable showing the way into national socialism, Pettengill's Smoke Screen shows the way OUT.

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## Fulton County News

"Your Home and Farm Paper"



## PALESTINE NEWS

Rev. L. B. Council filled his regular appointment Sunday. He and Mrs. Council were guests of Mrs. Mary Pewitt and Robert.

Mrs. Lula Bard, who has been ill several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard, is better at this writing.

Mrs. Mattie Thompson of Fulton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and attended church Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon and Mrs. Ethel Browder returned Sat-

## Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.

## BI-LET'S

The Bi-Lets are the only cold remedy that is guaranteed to relieve cold symptoms the first day. They are packed in convenient boxes and are available at all drug stores.

urday from Lexington where they attended Farm and Home Week. Mr. A. F. Inman fell at his home last week and broke three ribs. He is reported to be resting very well.

Mrs. Ruby Wright is improving after several weeks' illness.

Annie Laurie Burnett of Murray spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett.

Mrs. Leslie N. Gent, Mrs. Harvey Pewitt and little Jimmie Wallace spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Della Browder in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Browder and Amelia of Mayfield and James Browder of the University of Kentucky spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder.

Mrs. Lou Brown is visiting her son, Lon Brown, and Mrs. Brown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts spent Sunday with the former's parents near Fulghum.

Constant exposure to dangers will breed contempt for them.—Seneca.

## BEELERTON NEWS

Quarterly conference is to be held at Wesley Friday, February 7. All members of this church and other churches of this charge are urged to attend. Rev. C. N. Jolley, superintendent of the Paris district, will preach in the morning. Business will be transacted in the afternoon.

Rev. Rucker will fill his regular appointment at Wesley Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Beelerton P.-T. A. held its regular meeting Wednesday night, January 29. There was an interesting program. A very nice crowd of patrons were present. The next and last P.-T. A. program of this school year will be held on the last Wednesday night in February. Mr. Guy Brown, president of the P.-T. A., appointed the teachers as the program committee for next time.

Almos Pharis left Monday morning for Tucson, Arizona.

Jimmy Conley, who has been a student at Murray for three years, is leaving this week for Montgomery, Ala., where he plans to take training in aviation.

Misses Mildred Hancock and Jean Hicks of M. S. T. C. visited their parents this week end. This week is the beginning of a new semester. Both returned for the new semester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner and family of south of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dentis McDaniell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Binford.

Mrs. Alton Henderson has been ill at her home. She is improved at this writing.

Davis Lee Dixon is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams at Fulton.

## CAYCE SCHOOL NEWS

Ball Games Week Feb. 10-15  
February 11—Clinton, there.  
February 14—Hickman, there.  
February 15, Hickman Independent, Pee Wees, and Lean and Fat Game, here.

## English Club Organized

Students of the high school met Thursday morning and organized an English Club under the direction of Miss Annie Laurie Turner, English teacher. To be eligible for membership in the club a student must have at least a B average for the first semester. Officers chosen are as follows: President, Chas. Batts; vice president, Elizabeth McGeehee; secretary-treasurer, Mac Pewitt. The president appointed the following committee on constitutional by-laws: Lynette Oliver, Orville Beard, Ann Garrigan, Alberta Mabry. Other committees will be announced later. Members of the club are: Gynette Oliver, Lynette Oliver, Orville Beard, Charlie Batts, Sally Jamerson, Elizabeth McGeehee, Ann Garrigan, Dorothy Bryant, Dorothy Fuller, Sarah Singleton, Thomas Hornburger, Eugene Cruce, Virginia Williams, Alberta Mabry, Margaret Jones, Martha Williamson, Max Pewitt, Laverne Walker, Linda Conner, and Ella B. Taylor.

## Agriculture News

The first year agriculture class has been studying swine production. Mr. Shaw, instructor, took the class to his farm Tuesday morning where members of the class vaccinated his hogs.

The Cayce and Western F. F. A. Chapters broadcasted over Station WPAD, Paducah, Thursday, Feb. 6. This broadcast was originally scheduled for December 19 but had to be postponed because of the influenza epidemic.

## Pictures Taken For Annual

Mr. C. L. Gardner, photographer, of Fulton, was here Thursday to take pictures for the Annual which will be published this spring. Individual pictures were made of the teachers, Juniors, and Seniors. Group pictures were made of the Annual staff, Commercial Club, English Club, Home Economic Club, F. F. A. Chapter, basket ball boys, and cheer leaders.

## Sports

The Cayce ball boys defeated the Milburn boys in both games on the local floor Friday night.

## Pee-Wees Win Games

The Pee-Wee Tigers defeated the Hickman team January 22 on the Hickman floor 20 to 10. Roy Singleton was the high-point man.

Friday, January 31, the Pee-Wees went to Fulton where they were again successful by a score of 16 to 6. Roy Singleton was again

high scorer.

## Matinee in Hickman

A number of students attended the patriotic picture "Land of Liberty" at Hickman Monday afternoon. Superintendent Lawson allowed the school bus to carry the students.

## Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts of Troop One had their weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon with six members and three leaders present.

Sue Wade displayed her notebook on folk dancing and Imogene Wade showed illustrations of her interpretation of a poem. Imogene Wade will be leader of the program for the next meeting.

## WATER VALLEY NEWS

Funeral services for Mr. Smith Wilson were held at the Methodist Church Saturday morning with Rev. L. B. Council officiating. Interment followed at Camp Beauregard. Mr. Wilson came from Texas as last year to be with his daughter, Mrs. Etta Stevens in her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirtle and son, Billy, and Mrs. Seldon Read, left for McCombs, Texas, Sunday morning. Mrs. Read has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Croft. Mr. and Mrs. Pirtle will visit Mr. and Mrs. Read in McCombs for a brief time.

Martha Haskell, who is attending school at Murray, was at home last week end.

Mrs. Randall Laird and small daughter, Donna Jo, of Calvert City, were visitors of Mrs. Effie Laird Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Pirtle entertained the get-together sewing club at her home last Wednesday. Mrs. Virgil Arnett was a visitor.

The Ladies' School Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Latta. Mrs. John Bratton and Mrs. O. M. Johnson had charge of the program. The hostess followed the valentine motif.

## Guaranteed Radio Repair Service

## HERSCHEL BARD

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WESTERN AUTO

Associate Store

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serving heart-shaped sandwiches and hot tea.

Mrs. Roy Latta planned a delicious dinner with a lovely white cake decorated with 85 candles for her mother, Mrs. Mary Armstrong, who celebrated her 85th birthday Sunday. Mrs. Serena Elliott, daughter from Mayfield, came Saturday evening to be with her mother Sunday. Mrs. Armstrong is a lovable character and is known to most of her friends as "Ma" Armstrong.

Mrs. Zelma Farmer entertained the bridge club at her home last Thursday.

Mr. W. L. Mathis conducted a singing at the Methodist church Monday evening. A singing school will begin Thursday night, taught by Mr. Mathis.

Mr. W. T. Cloyes has been con-

vinced to his home during an illness. Mrs. Rufus Sellars of Fulton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cloyes Tuesday.

Marie Holden is ill with the measles. Little Joe Phillips has the mumps.

Mrs. Earle Bard and Laura Catherine Bard attended the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at Bayou de Chain Monday morning.

## Accurate WORKMANSHIP

At Low Cost

Watches, Clocks & Time Pieces

of All Kinds Accurately Re-

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ANDREWS

JEWELRY COMPANY

## FELL OFF TO 90 LBS.

## REGAINS 12 ON RETONGA

Indigestion, Gas and Toxic Pains Promptly Relieved, States Mrs. Martin. Feels Fine Again.

"Retonga relieved me so remarkably I would feel selfish not to tell everybody suffering like I did about the medicine," gratefully declares Mrs. T. M. Martin, of Route 5, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., for forty-seven years a well known Lawrence county resident. Giving details of her case, Mrs. Martin continued:

"Retonga did me more good than all the other medicines I took put together. Indigestion tortured me almost unbearably for the past three years. Often gas in my stomach was so bad I felt like I was smothering, and sometimes it nearly bent me double with pain.

My appetite failed, my weight dropped away down to ninety pounds and I felt too weak to do my housework. My nerves stayed on edge and I was so restless I never got enough refreshing sleep. Constipation drove me to take harsh cathartics daily, upsetting my stomach worse than ever and bringing on throbbing headaches and toxic poisoning that often made me ache and hurt all over.

"Retonga was a god-send to me. It relieved my indigestion, constipation, and toxic pains and I eat so heartily I have regained 12 pounds. I feel stronger than in several years and can do my home-work easily. Retonga is the best medicine I ever saw."

Thousands praise this stomach medicine. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at De-Myer Drug Co.

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Exchange Furniture Co.

ORPHEUM PROGRAM  
Admission 10c To All

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

## "One Hour To Live"

with Charles Bickford and Doris Nolan  
Shorts and News

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

## "Cheyenne Cyclone"

with Lane Chandler  
Serial, Comedy and News

SUNDAY, MONDAY, FEB. 9 - 10

## "Hotel For Women"

with Linda Darnell - Elsa Maxwell  
Comedies

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11 - 12

## "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"

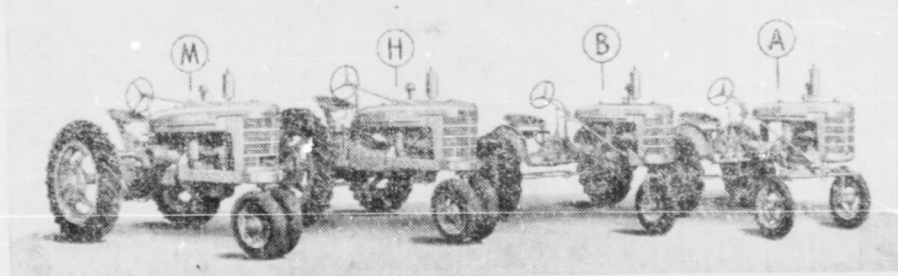
with Basil Rathbone and Ida Lupino  
News and Comedy

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, FEB. 13 - 14

## "Quick Millions"

with the Jones Family  
Fox News and Comedy

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Step out ahead with your choice of these great new Farmalls. In power and performance you'll find each one a go-getter in every inch and ounce. For 17 years the Farmall idea has been setting the pace in power. Farmall is today the No. 1 farm tractor in the land. The whole power farming picture has been changed by half a million Farmalls on the job... And now this brand new family of Farmalls steps up farm power efficiency all over again.

Whether your farm is large, medium or small... turn one of these snappy new Farmalls loose on ALL your jobs. See how fast and efficiently it does the work. Watch your profits go up and your costs go down as soon as a new Farmall steps into the picture.

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## Local Topics

### LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

Miss Tommie Nell Gates and Mrs. Tillman Adams were hostesses to the Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday night at the home of Mrs. D. B. Vaughn on Central avenue. A short business session was presided over by Mrs. Charles Walker, chairman.

The program was in charge of Miss Almeda Brown and she led an interesting discussion on "Speeding the Gospel." Miss Brown was assisted by Mrs. Edgar Jones, Miss Inez Earp and Miss

Mable Caldwell. Mrs. Georgia Maxberry led the closing prayer. During the social hour the hostesses served cake and coffee to twenty members and one visitor, Mrs. N. E. Gallahan.

### WILLIAMS-PEWITT

Miss Hazel Pewitt, daughter of Mrs. Robert Lamb of this city, and Staff Sergeant Charles Allan Williams of Fort Jackson, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams of near Fulton, were married January 28 in Columbia, S. C., by Rev. Clyde F. Helm, pastor of the First Baptist church.

They will make their home in Columbia while Sgt. Williams continues his military training at Fort Jackson.

### CIRCLE MET WITH MRS. HOLMES

Mrs. I. D. Holmes was hostess Monday afternoon at her home on Fourth street to members of Circle 5 of the Baptist Missionary Society. Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Smith, were present.

Mrs. Foster Edwards gave the devotional, taken from Mark 41, on the topic, "The Widow's Mite," followed by a song.

### new MALCO Fulton HOUSE OF HITS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
February 7 - 8  
**PAUL MUNI**  
GENE TIERNEY  
LAIRD CREGAN  
JOHN SUTTON

### HUDSON'S BAY NEWS - CARTOON

SUN. - MON. - TUES.



Sunday Continuous  
1:30 - 11 P.M.  
News - Comedy



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

lowed with prayer. Mrs. F. J. Goodman, chairman, was in charge of the meeting and she conducted the usual business session. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. C. B. Roach, who gave the program on the subject "Sacrifice in Home Mission Fields." Mrs. Tan Hart also gave an article on "Faithful Stewards." The meeting was closed with prayer led by Mrs. Fred Patton.

### WHITE-LAWRENCE

Miss Louise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence of Hickman, formerly of Fulton, and Jack White, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. White, also of Hickman, were married Sunday morning, February 2. The wedding ceremony was read at nine o'clock by Rev. C. E. Autrey, Baptist minister, at the home of the groom's uncle, Lawrence Thompson, in Union City. Only members of the immediate families were present.

The bride wore a model of teal blue with rose accessories and a corsage of roses.

Mrs. White is a graduate of Fulton high school. She is popular in church and social activities in Hickman.

The groom is a graduate of Hickman high school, attended Georgia Tech, Bliss Electrical School in Washington, D. C., and I. B. M. Service School in Endicott, N. Y. He now holds a position with I. B. M. in Chicago.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Chicago, where they will make their home.

### MRS. GEORGE MOORE HOSTESS

Mrs. George Moore was hostess to her weekly bridge club last Thursday night at her home on College-st., entertaining 11 members and one visitor, Mrs. Harry Jonakin of Dyersburg. After the games Miss Adolphus Latta held high score and her prize was an umbrella. Mrs. Dewitt Matthews, winner of a game of bridge bingo, received stationery.

The hostess served a dessert plate.

### SOUTH FULTON P. T. A.

The South Fulton Parent Teachers Association held its monthly meeting at the school building on Thursday, January 30. About thirty members were present.

Mrs. Leon Hutcheis, president was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Karl Kimberlin, reported that the association had paid its WPA kitchen building debt in full. Mrs. Will Cravens, kitchen chairman, reported that three hundred children are fed daily in the kitchen. An announcement was made concerning the Nutrition Clinic which will be held at the school on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Plans were discussed for a plate drive and a committee was appointed to make a house to house canvas in South Fulton.

Mrs. Hugh Barnes gave a message by the National President and the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be held February 10. A pot-luck supper will be served observing Father's Night and the second grade will present "The Tom Thumb Wedding."

### MOTHERS' CLUB MET WEDNESDAY

The pre-school age-group of the Mothers' Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bob Harris, south of town, with Mrs. Leonard Allen co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Freeman Dallas, president, and minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Vodie Hardin then presented a plan for securing additional material for the club and home problems in rearing children, through the publishers of Parents' Magazine. Mrs. Maurice Ferrell gave a very interesting program on "Learning To Be Socially Acceptable," taken from the Parents' Magazine.

After a group discussion Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Harris served a delicious dessert course and tea to twelve regular members, one new member, Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, and one visitor, Mrs. Jennings.

The club will meet in March with Mrs. Paul James and Mrs. George Moore.

### LUNCHEON CLUB MET TUESDAY

Mrs. Jake Huddleston was hostess to her luncheon club Tuesday at her home on Eddings street, entertaining six members and two visitors, Mrs. R. C. Pickering and Mrs. I. D. Holmes. A delicious luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in games of bridge.

Mrs. Ernest Fall held high score and received a nice prize. Mrs. Abe Jolley will entertain the club in two weeks.

### ROSE-CLOAR

Miss Bessie Cloar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cloar of Union City, and John Rose, son of Mrs. Emma Rose of Hickman, were married Saturday night, February 1, by S. A. McDade at his home. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nichols, Mrs. Maud Slayden and Mrs. Ruth Singleton.

The bride wore a model of spring print with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Rose is employed at the Brown Shoe Company in Union City and Mr. Rose is connected with the highway construction company in Fulton county. The couple will make their home in Fulton.

### MONDAY NIGHT CLUB

Miss Cyral Oliver was hostess to her semi-monthly bridge club Monday night at her home in Martin, entertaining seven members and one guest, Mrs. Hall of Martin. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Johnny Cook held high score and was given an attractive prize.

Miss Oliver served chili and coffee. Mrs. Cook will entertain the club in two weeks.

### MALCO STRAND BETTER PROGRAMS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
TEX RITTER  
"ROLLING HOME TO TEXAS"  
Ch. No. 11 "Junior G-Men"

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
GARY COOPER  
"Northwest Mounted Police"  
In Technicolor

TUES. - WED. - THUR.  
WALTER PIDGEON  
"SKY MURDER"  
—also—  
"SILVER ON THE SAGE"

10c ALL SEATS ANYTIME 10c



Friday - Saturday Monday

800 Bluebird, Okeh, Vocalin and Decca Records, regular 35c values, now 25c each—  
**4 FOR \$1.00**

Victor and Columbia Records, formerly sold for 50c and 75c, now 35c each—  
**3 FOR \$1.00**

Includes new Bluebird, Okeh, Vocalin and Decca Records.

### Get A New RADIO

Music, rhythm and latest war news—all with a new RCA-Victor Radio. \$1.00 down—  
**\$1.00 A WEEK**

**BENNETT ELECTRIC**  
Lake St. Fulton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Jr., and daughter, Miss Joan Bullock, of Memphis spent the week end with relatives in Fulton.

Mrs. Frank Wiggins returned Monday night from Washington, D. C., where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Wood, for two weeks.

### \*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 355 or see Paul Bushart

at the Fulton County News.

**WANT A BIBLE OR BOOK**—Let me take your order for Bibles, Bible stories, or any other book. Rev. B. J. Russell, Fulton, Ky., Phone 1022. 2 Mo.

**HYBRID SEED CORN**—U. S. 13 Yellow, Certified, graded, poison treated, acclimated and adapted. High yielding and early maturing. Six grades, \$4.00 to \$7.50 per bu. Chas. Wright, Rt. 1, Fulton, Ky., Phone 1093-J. 5-9-41

**WANTED**—Dead animals picked up free. Telephone Hardee Vaughn at Dukedom, Tenn.

## Dotty Shop DOLLAR DAYS

and Final Winter Stock

## CLEARANCE!

Friday - Saturday - Monday

ALL WINTER STOCKS MUST GO!

85 PAIRS FALL  
**SHOES**  
Values to \$2.99 **\$1**

11 SILK  
**DRESSES**  
While They Last **\$1**

ALL SALES CASH—NO REFUNDS!

## COATS

Sport Coats, Fur Trimmed Coats, Black Dress Coats!

Values to \$9.95

**\$4**

Values to \$16.95

**\$8**

Values to \$12.95

**\$6**

Values to \$21.95

**\$10**

All Sizes—No Exchanges!

4 Fall Suits—formerly sold for \$12.95 at \$1.00

200 Pcs. Full-Fashioned  
**HOSE** **\$1**  
2 Pcs. for

76 PIECES COSTUME  
**JEWELRY** **\$1**  
2 for

100 Calf Purses special at 79c

THEY ARE PRICED TO SELL QUICK—100

## DRESSES

ALL FALL DRESSES—SILKS AND WOOLENS

Values to \$1.98

**\$2**

Values to \$7.95

**\$4**

Values to \$6.95

**\$3**

Values to \$10.95

**\$5**

1 Costume Suit \$5—1 Costume Suit \$10

60 FALL FELT  
**HATS**  
All Styles **\$1**

\$1.98 ALL WOOL  
**SWEATERS**  
All Colors **\$1**

If it's new—DOTTY has it!



OR ANY DAY

You will find our store well stocked with

**WHISKIES**

**BRANDIES**

**GINS**

**WINES**

and

**LIQUORS**

at

**POPULAR PRICES**

We invite you to visit us.

### SMOKEHOUSE

Fulton, Ky.

## Super DOLLAR DAYS

Dark Felt Hats were \$1.98 to \$2.98

**59c EACH, 2 FOR \$1.00**

Wash Dresses were \$1.98 to \$2.98

**69c EACH, 2 FOR \$1.20**

Crepe Dresses were \$5.98 to \$7.98

**\$1.98**

Satin Gowns

**69c - 79c - \$1.00**

Glove Silk Panties

**59c PAIR, 2 FOR \$1.00**

"Skin Tee" Panties

**29c PAIR, 4 FOR \$1.00**

Kid and Leather Purses were \$1.00 **59c**

Kayser and Larkwood Silk Hose **59c**

Perfect Fitting Nylon Hose by Larkwood

## GALBRAITH SHOP