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CHARLES BOYER AND MARGARET SULLAVAN IN 'BACK STREET' AT FULTON THEATRE SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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"THE NEWS"

VOLUME NINE

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941.

NUMBER FIVE

SOUTH FULTON BOYS WIN OBION TOURNEY

The South Fulton Red Devils were victorious in the finals of the Obion County basketball tournament, played Saturday night in Obion, winning over the Union City team, 42 to 22. The Dixie girls won the girls' championship honors by defeating Rives, 41 to 38, in one of the best games ever played in the girls' finals.

The Red Devils, led by Harwood who scored 24 points, defeated the Union City team with ease. After the first quarter, when the local boys led 9 to 7, the Red Devils pulled away from their opponents, piling up a lead the Tornados could never overtake. McKinney, House and McConnell also deserve credit for South Fulton's fine showing in the tournament.

Lineup:
Pos. S. Fulton 42 Union City 22
F—McKinney 8 J. McAdoo 3
F—House 6 Howard
C—McConnell 1 Kemp 6
G—Woodruff Killion 5
G—Harwood 24 Dunn 2
Substitutions—South Fulton:
Wall 3, Yates, Dyer, Brundige;
Union City: Norrid 4, G. McAdoo 2.

In reaching the finals the Red Devils defeated Troy 30 to 11. Friday night and in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon, they won over Rives 31 to 21.

After the final game Saturday night County Superintendent Milton Hamilton presented trophies to the winning teams and announced the All-Star teams, which were picked by the coaches for the first time in the history of the tournament.

Included on the boys' team were Harwood, who was named captain, McKinney and McConnell, all of South Fulton.

The South Fulton girls were defeated in their first game when they lost to Troy 46 to 24 Thursday night.

Kiddie Band Has Thirty-One Members

The Kiddie Band at Carr-Institute, under the able direction of Miss June Dixon, has thirty-one members. Teaching of music in public schools has steadily gained in popularity during the past few years. The organization of kiddie bands in schools has proven to be beneficial in establishing an early training in music for pupils, and for that reason was adopted in the local school. Members of the kiddie band include:

Joyce Fields, Jerry Hawks, Tommie Nall, Kenneth McAlister, Jerry Dumas, Bettie Lu Bushart, Jimmy Hale, Sidney Bard, Patsy Hall, Anne McDade, Bell Whitesell, Janice Wheeler, Sissy Murphy, Betty Sue Williams, Patsy Green, Katie Lowe, Jack Thorpe, Dean Crutchfield, Linda Ann Wilkins, Sue Easley, Perly Lee Holifield, George Ed Easley, Betty Boyd Bennett, Jimmy Hancock, Billy Wilson, Carolyn Rudd, Betty Johnson, Charles Allen, Herbert Wilson, Barbara Rogers, Jimmy McCoy.

BULLDOGS DEFEATED 36-21 BY CLINTON

The Fulton Bulldogs were defeated by Central High of Clinton Tuesday night in Clinton by a score of 36 to 21, in their second defeat of the season by this team. This was the 12th straight conference victory for Clinton.

Fulton led at the end of the first quarter, 9-4, but Clinton forged ahead in the second quarter and led at the half 14-13. The Bulldogs were never able to tie the score again. McAlister was high scorer for the local team with 7 points. Binford of Central led with 17 points.

The Pups also lost to the Clinton second team 35 to 12.

The first death among members of the new Congress was that of Representative Kenneth F. Simpson, Republican, of New York. He was the victim of a heart attack after serving only 22 days as a lawmaker.

BOB WHITE ELECTED C. OF C. PRESIDENT

The Fulton Chamber of Commerce met Monday night when the annual election of officers and directors was held. R. H. White was chosen as the new president, succeeding Hoyt Moore, who has served in that capacity for the past two years, and was named vice-president of the organization. Joe Davis was elected as secretary, and Mrs. Mary Boyd as assistant secretary. Louis Kasnow was returned to the office of treasurer.

The new board of directors is composed of J. H. Moore, R. E. Sanford, Smith Atkins, Louis Kasnow, J. O. Lewis, Joe Davis, Ernest Fall, Sr., R. H. White and Bert Newhouse.

The chief topic of discussion pertained to the construction of a new school building to replace Carr-Institute. Several schools in this vicinity have recently been visited by members of the school board, and it is believed that the chances are good for obtaining a new building here at an approximate cost of \$90,000, with WPA assistance. Of this amount approximately \$45,000 of the expense will have to be borne by the local school district, according to J. O. Lewis, superintendent of the city schools.

Several talks were made by various members. B. A. Ross reported that steady progress is being made on the livestock and poultry program in this vicinity.

Hancock Named As Assistant Agent

Curtis Hancock, native of Fulton county, and son of S. E. Hancock of this county, has been named as the new assistant county agent of McCracken county, and assumed his duties on Monday of this week. Hancock came to Paducah from Clark county, in the Bluegrass section, where he served as assistant county agent since his graduation from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture in February, 1940. At the university he majored in soils, agronomy, animal husbandry and minored in agricultural engineering. He graduated from the Fulton high school in 1935.

Hancock succeeds Holmes Ellis, who went to McLean county last month to become the county agent. The Fulton county man is 23 years old and is married. His father, S. E. Hancock, is a prominent farmer and livestock producer of Fulton county. The calf calves purchased for the joint McCracken-Ballard county demonstration project were obtained from S. E. Hancock.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DIVISION MET IN FULTON

The Western Division of the Epworth League of the Paris District held its regular monthly meeting Monday night at the First Methodist church in Fulton.

An interesting program, as follows, was presented in charge of the Young Peoples' Division at Gleason: Scripture reading by Joy Margrave, prayer by Edna Parks, poem by Martha Vinson; talk, "George Washington Carver," by Camille Parks; talk, "Grenfell," by Rev. Paul Lyles.

During the social hour, games were played and refreshments were served by the Fulton League to approximately one hundred and thirty members.

The next regular meeting will be held March 17, at the Methodist Church in Dresden with the Martin League in charge of the program.

BENNY TATE NAMED MERIDIAN MANAGER

Benny Tate, former manager of the Mayfield Browns of the Kitty League, this week was named manager of the recently reorganized Meridian baseball club, member of the Southeastern League. In three seasons at Mayfield, Tate's team finished fourth, first and fifth.

The Meridian team will start Spring training by March 20.

Mel Simons, of Fulton, was manager of the Meridian club in 1939.

I. C. HELPS BUSINESS LIFE HERE

Illinois Central System Pays Out Average of \$14,002 Each Week In Fulton

For many decades railroading has played a major role in the business life of Fulton and vicinity. The Illinois Central System contributes \$14,002 each week to this community in the form of payroll, purchases, water, power, taxes, etc., or a total of \$728,108 per year.

"Having just closed 42 years of service with the Illinois Central System, three of which were in the ticket office at Fulton, and the past sixteen years as freight agent here, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the splendid volume of business that has been given us," C. R. Collins, said this week. "Our rail service has been improved until we now have overnight freight service from Louisville and Memphis, and second day deliveries from St. Louis and Chicago. Our passenger trains are streamlined and air-conditioned, and the fastest that can be made and first class service in every detail and very reasonable rates. We have a home institution. We have home draymen to make our deliveries, merchants, schools, insurance companies, building and loan association, churches, community funds, doctors, garages and other institutions share in the Illinois Central System's contribution."

Fulton being located in the heart of a fine agricultural section is the marketing center for many farm products. Last year more than \$2,500,000 worth of livestock was shipped from the stock yards here. Shipment of cream, poultry, produce and grain totaled nearly that much more. Diversified farming and steady improvement of livestock, poultry and farm produce has raised the farm income in this vicinity. Improved methods of farming, soil conservation, cash crop production and the inauguration of rural electrification has brought about a higher standard of living in the rural areas. The healthy growth of farm life in Fulton county is testified by the strong membership of the farm Bureau in this county. The work of this organization by cooperative planning and marketing, coupled with the efforts of the county and home demonstration agents, is steadily improving the economic welfare of the farmers.

Red Devils Are City Champions

The South Fulton Red Devils, Obion county champions, won the second game of the city championship series over the Fulton Bulldogs, 26 to 23, in the Science Hall Wednesday night. South Fulton also took the first game a few weeks ago by a score of 27 to 24. House, one of the Red Devils crack forwards, was unable to play Wednesday night, due to illness.

South Fulton also won last year's championship series and, by capturing the series again this year, they have won the trophy as their permanent prize.

Harwood was high point man for the Red Devils with 13 points to his credit. McClellan and Spence tied for scoring honors for the Bulldogs, with 6 points each.

Lineup:
Pos. Fulton 23 S. Fulton 26
F—McClellan 6 McKinney 5
F—Moore 5 Harwood 13
C—Spence 6 Coffman 2
G—McCullum 2 Yates 4
G—McAlister 4 Dyer 2
Substitutions—Fulton, Hannah; South Fulton—McConnell and Woodruff.

The Bulldogs won the preliminary game 26 to 24 over the South Fulton Imps.

Rome announces that Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign minister and Mussolini's son-in-law, has gone to the fighting front as a lieutenant-colonel in the air force. When he or any other Italian brings down an enemy plane it will be news.

ROTARY CLUB HAS LADIES' NIGHT

The Ladies' night dinner and program, given annually by the Fulton Rotary Club, was held Tuesday night at the First Methodist church, with seventy persons present. The church rooms were beautifully decorated, under the supervision of W. K. Morgan of Greenville, Ky. The ceiling was covered with a large American flag, made of red, white and blue crepe paper. Also used in decorating were the Rotary Club banner, a large picture of George Washington and a shield of the United States, 8x6 feet, which was used behind the speakers table. A delicious dinner was served by ladies of the church.

Herbert Goulder, president of the club, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced John Earle, chairman of the program committee, who announced the program. Dr. James H. Richmond of Murray State College was the principal speaker and gave a splendid address on "Americanism." Mr. Price Doyle, head of the Music Department at Murray, was presented and he sang two solos, "At the Postern Gate" and "Oh, Danny Boy." A girls' string quartet was also present from Murray and they played several selections.

The remainder of the program was presented informally, when those present were asked to choose a queen, and several men and women were called on to tell their most embarrassing moment. At the close of the dinner the entire group joined in singing "God Bless America."

Eight Injured In Car Wreck Saturday

Eight persons were injured in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Norman and Walnut streets, where a truck driven by Leon Canten of Duketown collided with a car driven by Mrs. Guy Gingles. Mrs. Gingles suffered a chest injury and cuts about the head. Other occupants of her car were Mrs. Roscoe Wilkins and Mrs. Gingles' cook, who were slightly injured.

Canten sustained a forehead cut that it was necessary to take 18 stitches to close. He was accompanied by John Crittenden, his son, Delbert Crittenden, J. T. Rushing and Will Rhodes all of Duketown, and they suffered slight injuries. The injured were treated at local hospitals.

Both automobiles were badly damaged. Canten was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and was released under \$250 bond to appear in the local court February 25 for trial.

DEATHS

MRS. MARY J. AIKIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Aikin of Marion, Ohio, were conducted Friday at the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Bellefontaine, Ohio, conducted by Rev. J. W. Sanderson of Belle Center, Ohio, assisted by Rev. George Steele of Bellefontaine and Rev. S. M. Inghire of Marion. Burial was in Logan county, Ohio.

The deceased was the mother of Rev. C. E. Aikin of South Fulton. Dr. Vera Aikin Cates of Fulton was a granddaughter and her three children were her only great grandchildren.

RICHARD C. BARD

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Philadelphia, for Richard C. Bard, former resident of Fulton, who died at his home in Philadelphia Saturday. Mr. Bard left Fulton about 25 years ago but is well known here.

He was a member of the Fulton Elks Lodge.

Attention is the stuff that memory is made of, and memory is accumulated genius—Lowell.

Force is all-conquering, but its victories are short-lived—Abraham Lincoln.

New School Building Is Planned By Board

TWO PLANS HAVE BEEN DISCUSSED; DETAILS BEING WORKED OUT

Fulton School Band Has 56 Members

Today Fulton High School has a school band that ranks with the best in the state, but it has taken several years patient and hard work to bring about this accomplishment. Fifty-six boys and girls compose the musical aggregation, which is under the direction and supervision of Yewell Harrison, principal of Carr-Institute.

Mr. Harrison came to Fulton in the fall of 1937 from Lone Oak near Paducah. He had been in that community for eight years, having organized school bands at Reidland, Heath and Lone Oak. After three years each of these schools named band masters, and Mr. Harrison took up regular duties at Lone Oak. His former home was at Murray where he attended college, and Fulton was fortunate in obtaining a band director so well qualified for the job here.

The Fulton band has participated in many local, civic events, and also numerous celebrations in other communities, including the Strawberry Festival at Humboldt, the Cotton Carnival at Dyersburg, the Strawberry Festival at Paducah, the Armistice Day Program at Cairo, the Obion County Fair, the annual band contests at Murray, where superior rating in Class C division was won. This year Mr. Harrison expects to enter the band in the contests under Class B, which is a higher division. Members of the band and instruments are as follows:

Clarinet—Carolyn Atkins, Mary Browder Paschall, Miriam Cooke, Virginia Hardy, Sara Mae Evans, Mary Neil Jones, Elizabeth Roberts, Miriam Browder, Margaret Brady, Marilyn Harpole, Virginia Howard, Wallace McCollum, Nell Lutten Bard, Clarice Lee, Mary Louise Simons.
Bass Clarinet—Marjorie Daws.
Soprano Clarinet—Jane Parker.
Cornets—Anna Frances Graham, Fred Campbell, Billy Hagan, Tolbert Dallas, Jack Browder, Ted Barnett, Billy Gore, Donald Morris, Leon Barron, Mac Nall.
Flutes—Lanette Bugg, Fred Winter, Lois Jean Hindman, Elizabeth Ann Roper, Lloyd Grymes.
French Horn—Early Willey, Leone Stevens.
Mellophones—Mary Nell Winston, Norma Samons, Jimmy Lowe.
Alto Saxophones—Bertie Sue Meacham, James Campbell, James Walker.
Baritone Saxophone—Carl Puckett.
Baritone—Sara Nell Alexander, Billy Johnson, Jimmy James, Jean Atkins, Paul Rhodes.
Trombones—Tommy James, Henry Lock.
Bass Drums—James Armbruster, Charles Tyner.
Snare Drums—W. H. Taylor.
Cymbals—Elizabeth Smith.
Tympani—Mary Ethel Langden.
Mascots—Shirley Houson, Mary Eleanor Blackstone.
Flag Bearer—Adrian McDade, Joe Williams.
Drum Major—Charles Pigue.
Twirlers—Betty Sue Houston, Betty Lou McClellan.
Junior Twirlers—Grace Caven-der, Martha Roberts, Martha Daws, Martha Jean Shelby, Betty Jean Joyner.

NEW YARDS SHANTY DAMAGED BY FIRE

A switchman's shanty, located at the north end of the I. C. yards, caught fire about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday morning and was badly damaged. The Fulton fire department was called to extinguish the blaze. The fire was apparently caused by a defective flue.

Mrs. Ernest Huffman spent Wednesday in Paducah.

WPA Aid Would Be Available; Building Would Cost About \$110,000

The Fulton School Board has held several meetings in the past few days, with the determination to work out and instigate a plan by which a new school building will be erected at an approximate cost of \$110,000. Of this amount about \$45,000 would be furnished by the local school district. The new building would replace old Carr-Institute building, which has been in service since 1884, and has been condemned. This year \$1200 was expended before the grade school could be used, and the building is in such bad state of repair that an expenditure of at least \$10,000 would be required in order to continue the use of this building. Then it would still be obsolete in style and conveniences, without modern and improved lighting, ventilation and other facilities.

Half Century In Service

Carr-Institute was erected in 1884, having served 57 years as one of the most historic educational institutions of this section. Thousands of school children have passed through its portals. More than a half century of service is an unusual record, and it has been felt by many of Fulton's civic leaders and citizens that the city needs to take definite steps now to obtain a new building, while federal aid can be secured. The time has arrived when the old building is no longer suitable or safe for the children who must attend the public schools.

Two Plans Being Considered

Two plans are being considered by the school board. One proposal would erect only a new grade school building, while other includes construction of a building that would house the grade school, (Continued on Page 4)

Soil Special To Be Here March 8

The Illinois Central Soil Special, which is being operated in cooperation with the Universities of Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, and the Management of the Illinois Central Railroad, will be in Fulton on March 6, from 3:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. This information furnished by these college representatives will be beneficial to farmers and the public is invited to see the train.

Samples of soil will be tested and analyzed by professors from the universities, free of charge. Motion pictures will be shown for children, youths and adults. Many interesting things will be shown growing in the exhibit car.

Beginning February 17, through March 6, this train will be on tour through Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

P. T. A. To Sponsor Supper Friday Night

The West Fulton Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a Founders' Day spaghetti supper Friday night, February 21, at the school cafeteria, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Paul Sudlow, District Scout Field Representative, of Mayfield will be the guest speaker.

The public is invited to attend this supper, which will take the place of the regular February meeting of the P. T. A.

In refutation of Bret Harte's dictum "that for ways that are dark, and for tricks 'at are vain, the heathen Chinese 'a peculiar," Tsung Yao Chen, recently arrested on an embezzlement charge, is the first Chinese arraigned for dishonesty in New York in the last 16 years.

THE FORUM

By J. PAUL BUSHART, Editor

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



In these days when the safety of our country is dependent on preventing sabotage and subversive activities, it is heartening to see that the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is getting results. Reports show that 96.46 per cent of cases investigated bring convictions, and that for every dollar spent in operation of the bureau, eight dollars were earned for the government.

Somewhere in the mind of every citizen lurks the grim and disquieting question: Will the United States enter the war? Standard polls indicate that the American people are opposed to war, even as they favor aid to England with "all steps short of war." At the same time the American people are convinced that if England falls we may be next on Hitler's list of victims. Time, which heals all wounds and solves all arguments, will determine whether or when this country will enter the war. Some prophets predict before the end of the year, others say Amer-

ica will be in by April, only a few short weeks ahead.

But what should interest Americans more than anything else is the preservation of Democracy in our own country. There has been a very definite trend toward socialistic government in the United States in recent years. It is appalling to discover how many people are willing to give the government absolute control over the life of the people during this war time crisis. Advocates of this policy are wily and insidious. While they urge measures that would destroy our free institutions, they say they are urging them in the name of democracy. But they would like to out-dictate the dictators. History tells us that free peoples have always outmatched oppressed peoples in every field of action. Government may need special powers in critical times, but it is not necessary that those special powers be designed to destroy democracy in the name of preserving it. Such powers, when granted, should be definitely limited.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

There Spoke a Sympathizing Soul

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN THE latter years of his picturesque career Colonel Eph Lillard was warden of the state prison at Frankfort. It was no more than natural that the Colonel should be a sincere lover of good horse-flesh. To begin with, he was a Kentuckian born. While still in his teens he had been a raider on Morgan's cavalry and at a somewhat more mature



period had followed racing. To him, a thoroughbred was almost the noblest work of God.

One morning, word spread through the town that during the night a convict up at the Colonel's big, stone-walled establishment had hanged himself to the bars of his cell and, when discovered, was stiff and cold. In a body, the correspondents of the Louisville and Cincinnati papers waited upon the warden to learn the details of the suicide.

"Colonel," said the spokesman for the reportorial group, "it begins to look to us as though some of your pets were not so well satisfied as you've been letting on. How about that fellow who killed himself last night?"

"Boys," said the Colonel, "I've just been conductin' an examination into the circumstances of that most sad and deplorable affair. The situation with regards to the late deceased prove to be mighty affectin'. It seems he was sent up the first time to serve two years for stealin' a horse. When he got out he went back to his home and stole another horse and started down the big road with it. They caught him before he'd gone more than half a mile and the jury gave him five years this time and back he came again. After he'd served his second term he went into an adjoinin' county to the one where he'd formerly lived and slipped into a stranger's stable and stole a mighty likely blooded mare, but was overtaken by daylight next morning and carted off to jail and inside of three months was back here again doin' an eight-year term. The way I look at it, the poor fellow took to breedin' and just naturally despaired of ever gettin' hisself a horse."

(American News Features, Inc.)

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



In the problem our nation faces, there are three partners—Industry, Labor and Government. Failure of either could destroy the others. Private industry must do a better job than it ever did before to demonstrate its production and service superiority as its reason for existence. Labor must work harder and produce more. It must outlaw strikes and settle grievances between it and industry, over the arbitration table. It must put aside petty jealousies and internal differences for the duration of the emergency, if it wishes to hold public sympathy and good will. The financial strength of the government depends upon taxes taken from the earnings of private industry. The government must adopt a policy of friendly cooperation with industry, and industry must refrain from excessive profits as was the case in the last war.

the gumbo of the political spoils system, that they are either powerless and chose to forget their sworn duties to constituents. Maybe we are wrong, but we have always believed that a man elected to office should be ever vigilant and anxious about the well-being and the economic welfare of the people who place him in office. For years now, West Kentucky has been an orphan, taking the crumbs from the great national and state governmental tables. If there is anything that some other section doesn't want, or wishes to pass off to keep peace in the "family," then The Purchase gets it. Sometimes our chosen representatives have to be awakened from their lethargy by speaking out plainly. Then if this doesn't

Kentucky, it seems from reports made by the National Conference Board, has not fared so well in obtaining defense projects, altho this state is supposed to be ably represented at Washington. The awards of contracts from June 13 to October 31, 1940, show Kentucky and the smaller states of West Virginia and Vermont as being the only states east of the Mississippi with awards of less than \$10,000. Kentucky industry was actually only fourteenth from the bottom with less than five million in defense projects. Our neighboring states were rewarded as follows: Tennessee, \$11,567,000; Virginia, \$826,231,000; Ohio, \$205,027,000; Indiana, \$120,948,000; Illinois, \$239,997,000.

Kentucky is one of the few states suffering because of the war. Agriculture has been the hardest hit of all U. S. industries because of the blockades. Other industries are profiteering directly from the great defense program but agriculture very little. Our farm products have fallen off more than 40 per cent. We wonder how our erstwhile Senator Barkley, who holds such high office at Washington, can explain away his sluggishness in obtaining results for his state, and more especially his own neck of the woods, West Kentucky. Don't tell us "politics" have nothing to do with our defense program, for if not, it will be the first time the political spoils system has been discarded.

It seems to us that some of our politicians are buried so deep in

work, it is necessary for more drastic action. If the watchman continues to sleep at the switch, the people have the right to go the polls and chose a new man, with the grit and determination to get more work done on the job.

Fulton must not let itself slip into a Rip Van Winkle. There are many worthy projects that need to be carried out this year. We should complete plans whereby the old fair grounds may become a permanent playground and community center for civic and farm programs. Sooner or later these grounds will have to be taken over by the county or city, or by some individual. The old fair association is defunct. Only a new set up can bring this popular playground back. Sale to an individual would probably mean, the land would go back into a farm or be sold out in lots. The community does not want that to happen. Only concerted action will guarantee the permanent maintenance of this park.

During 1940 43,029 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H Clubs in Kentucky. These members are the future farmers of this section. A program to aid these boys and girls to raise more and better poultry was recent proposed before the Young Men's Business Club. 4-H club boys and girls would be furnished 50 baby chicks each to raise during this season. A plan was worked out for making it possible for them to obtain these chicks and pay for them after they mature. Similar moves have been sponsored by civic groups and through the cooperation of the Farm Security Authority, in other communities, with satisfactory results. The plan has met wide approval elsewhere, and if inaugurated would be an aid to the boys and girls and the poultry industry as a whole. Besides this being an agricultural district, we

need to develop all our natural farming assets.

Another thing that needs to be done, is to keep Fulton on the map. Believe it or not, those well versed in aviation, are predicting that ten years from now the city without a municipal airport, will be clean out of touch with the "outside" world enjoying such facilities. Fulton now has an opportunity to stay in step with the spirit of progress, and be included on a new air mail, express and passenger route. But we must have an airport. What will we do about it? Delay means that nothing will be done.

It seems to me that what Fulton needs to pep up the payroll is a factory of some kind that employs men. Now there's a job that requires real work. But it can be done, if we believe it can be done and then set about doing it.

CAMPUS LIGHTS OF 1941 AT MURRAY

Campus Lights of 1941, sponsored by Murray State College's chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, will be presented in the Murray College auditorium on February 28.

Arved Larsen, Washington, N. J., will direct the fourth production of Campus Lights, and assisting him are Billy Shelton, Mayfield; Fred Johnson, Lorain, O.; and James Rickman, Paducah, all students of Murray State College.

The stage setting is designed from a super-modern angle. The cast of Campus Lights, Kentucky's outstanding musical show, includes 126 members. Music will be furnished by a 30-piece stage orchestra assisted by a chorus of 16 voices. A dancing chorus of 24 girls will also be featured.

Among the students' mixed chorus is Jane Alley of Fulton. Christine Cardwell, also of Fulton, is included among the 24 members of the girls' chorus.

Nowadays.

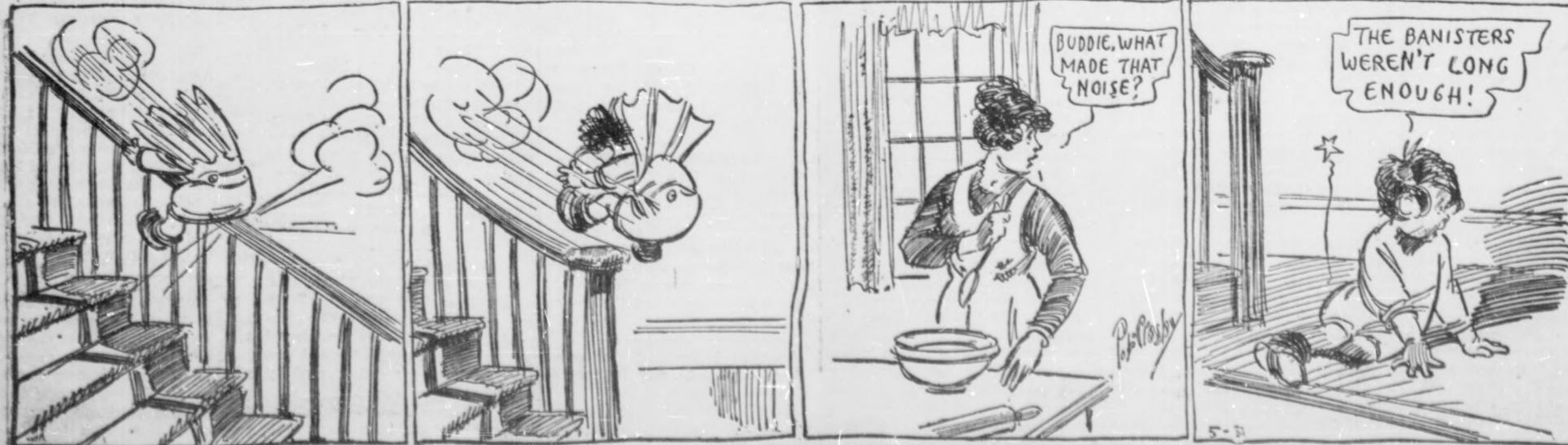
By PERCY CROSBY

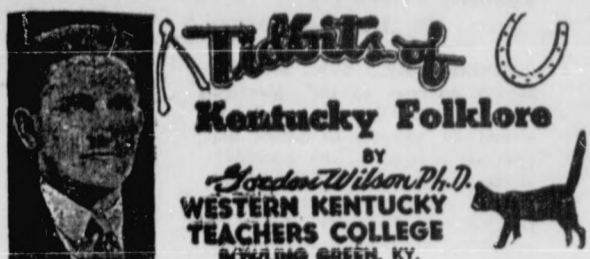


THE CLANCY KIDS

That's a Good Reason.

By PERCY L. CROSBY





Tobacco of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Frederick Stamm, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
Bowling Green, Ky.

THE EGG GOURD

Long ago in this column I discussed the many uses of gourds in earlier times; the thing that made me start thinking about gourds was seeing one at a wayside spring when I was on a camping trip. Since then I have had another experience with gourds that renews many a memory. While visiting my old home in 1939, I found and brought back with me a gourd that has been in the family since some years before the Civil War. This large old gourd now occupies a prominent place in my office, gazed at rather furtively by people whose memories do not run so far back as 1900 and is often the source of questions.

This particular gourd holds well over two gallons and was used for more than fifty years as the container of eggs. I cannot remember just how many dozens it would hold, but you can imagine that there would be several. A big square hole has been cut in the side, big enough for anybody to get his hand in or out with three or four eggs in it. This hole also furnishes a natural handle and by it the gourd has been taken dozens of times to the country store at Fidelity and its contents traded for calico, coffee, sugar and other things need in the farm home.

Its first romantic journey took place in 1854, when it came all the way from Rockingham County,

North Carolina, in a covered wagon, as its owners made their way into the Jackson Purchase to start a new life and a new home in the wilderness. It belonged to the very old lady whom I mentioned some months back in the article on "A Lover of Flowers." In fact, it was filled with flower and young seed by this very woman, gourd and facing the wilderness unafraid. As I said previously, the flower bulbs and seeds that she brought became for a whole neighborhood a source of joy and aesthetic life. The philosophy of most of the people of Fidelity was dead-set against beauty, but a few of us persisted in our love for flowers until some of the stand-patters were converted to our point of view. And this old gourd, not so pretty to look at, had its homely share in bringing to the "Last West" of Kentucky some of the aesthetic pleasures of an older civilization east of the mountains.

The longer I contemplate folkways, the more important seem the means by which culture is transmitted. We are so beset with gadgets today that we hardly see how things can mean much to people. Junk accumulates faster than the rats can chew it up or than we can lug it to the basement or the attic or sell it to the second-hand man. Every day when I burn newspapers and pasteboard cartons, I think how useful some of them would have been in our earlier days, when we treasured such things and rarely destroyed so much as a scrap of anything. Earlier still, containers were scarce, and the homely gourd, easily grown along the garden fence, became a source of help to most farm homes. From a few gourds to hold salt and soda and such things to a modern kitchen cabinet with places for more than most of us can afford is a long way, a way that many of us have spanned in our lives, even without being now feeble or forgetful of what is or has been.

43,029 ENROLLED IN 4-H CLUBS IN KENTUCKY IN 1940

A total of 43,029 farm boys and girls were enrolled in 4-H clubs in Kentucky last year, according to the annual report of J. W. Whitehouse of the State College of Agriculture. This is an increase of 849 over the 1939 enrollment.

In addition, 1,235 young men and women were enrolled in Utopia clubs, which are organizations of older farm youth. All carried projects and also participated in educational, social and recreational activities.

A total of 4,497 local volunteer leaders assisted in 4-H club work in the 120 counties of the State last year. Of these, 2,637 were women.

Extensive training is given in crop production, livestock raising and marketing, cooking, canning, clothing-making, health, recreation, conservation, and home management.

The number of club members enrolled in the projects last year were, tobacco production, 5,916; poultry raising, 3,495; hog raising, 3,307; corn growing, 3,529; small fruit production, 1,624; beef cattle production, 1,280; food preparation, 3,645; canning, 1,558; clothing making, 8,042; home furnishings, 174.

Major events in 4-H club work in a year include Junior Week at the University of Kentucky, the Kentucky State Fair, the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, the State baby beef show and sale in Louisville, district fairs and shows of tobacco, beef cattle, swine and sheep, and camps.

Rumors that Chief Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court will shortly retire are said to be incorrect. Although the eminent jurist will be 79 years old on April 11, he plans to remain on the bench as long as he feels able to perform his duties.

An Irish potato weighing six and a quarter pounds, grown last season at the state hospital at Medical Lake, Wash., is believed to be the largest on record. Spud raisers of Idaho and Maine are invited to take notice.

Money Talks



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

The United States food bill for 1940 was \$10,700,000,000 which represents an increase of more than \$450,000,000 over the sales of 1939. The forecast for 1941 is continued heavy consumption of foodstuffs with January sales running above January sales of last year. These figures spell good times for the grocery merchants all over this country.

Although retail food prices are higher than a year ago, and we have to expect this, it is unlikely we will have runaway prices as in the last war. In the last war this country was busy sending foodstuffs abroad. Not only did we feed the American soldiers in Europe but we also fed the military and civilian populations of Great Britain, France and Belgium. The result was a scarcity of foodstuffs, a tremendous increase in prices, "meatless" days, rationing of sugar, and other food conservation measures.

Today American farmers are producing more food than Americans can eat. Also our food exports, compared to our supplies, are negligible. As a result we have large surpluses of wheat, corn, and other foodstuffs. So even though we are enjoying greater employment and higher wages, we may expect no huge increases in prices or any food shortage.

All this does not mean prices will not go up some. Increased raw material costs, higher tax and wages, and higher rents will all contribute some to slightly higher food prices. But I do not believe we will experience another 1917 and 1918.

SIL0 SIMPKINS SAYS

Each acre of land should have a job to do.

Br : sedge fields look worse than a week's growth of beard.

We need to change from an attitude of soil carelessness to an attitude of soil consciousness.

The soil is like a vast bank from which we draw our supply of food, clothing, shelter, and security.

Lime, phosphate, terraces, and clovers and grass seed are changing the color of many hillsides from red to green.

It is usually more profitable to make a large yield from a small acreage than a small yield from a large acreage.

In 1917 the slogan was "Food Will Win the War." With present day knowledge of nutrition, a good slogan for 1941 is "Protective Foods Will Defend America."

Secure all the chicks you expect to brood for early pullets in February or March. It requires 5 to 6 months to mature Leghorns and 6

to 7 months for Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds.

A program for the older rural youth group, 18 to 25, supplementing the regular 4-H Club work that is now being carried on with nearly 80,000 Tennessee farm boys and girls, 10 to 21, will be emphasized by the U-T Agricultural Extension Service in 1941.

EARLY-HATCHED PULLETS LAY HIGH-PRICED EGGS

Successful poultry raisers have found it pays to grow a flock of good pullets each year, states A. J. Chadwell, U-T Agricultural Extension poultryman. Pullets not only lay more eggs than hens but they lay eggs in the fall when prices are best. It is now a good time to place your order for baby chicks in order to be sure of getting them on time.

Secure all of the chicks you expect to brood for early pullets in February or March, Chadwell says. It will require 5 to 6 months to mature Leghorn pullets and 6 to 7 months to mature pullets of the dual purpose breeds such as Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. According to Tennessee farm flock records, February and March hatched chicks are more profitable than chicks hatched later.

A good brooder house and brooder are necessary in order to successfully brood early chicks. This equipment is an asset on any farm where poultry is kept for profit. Build or repair brooder houses and all brooding equipment well in advance of the time that you expect to start baby chicks.

The brooder house and all brooding equipment should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before the chicks arrive. The brooder should be operated for two or three days prior to the time of starting the chicks in order to have the house and litter thoroughly dry and to get the brooder properly regulated.

The National Farm Outlook indicates that the prices of both eggs and chickens during the first half of 1941 will average higher than for the corresponding period in 1940, Chadwell says.

NOVEL LIQUOR CURE

After experiments with liquor addicts over a period of four years Drs. Voegtlin and Lemere of Seattle report in the periodical, Western Medicine, a new method for curing the drink habit. Their technique embraces a combination of drugs and psychology.

The patient is placed before a table on which are bottles of whiskey, which he is told will make him sick. He is then given an injection of a drug which will cause severe nausea, and at the right moment is given a drink of liquor. He becomes acutely sick, but is urged to take several more drinks. This "treatment" is repeated daily for about a week, after which the patient is liable to nausea every time he sees, smells or tastes liquor. Of 538 persons given the treatment, 97 per cent remained total abstainers for more than six months, and about two-thirds were still "on the wagon" after nearly four years.

Some curious facts were noted in the course of the experiments, one being that women were harder to cure permanently than men, and another was that better results were obtained with older men. Persons under 28 years of age were not benefited by the treatment, according to the doctors.

One patient was so greatly affected that after taking the course he was unable to even look at the picture of a whiskey bottle in an advertisement without becoming

nauseated.

The success of the treatment depends on making the patient imagine that it is the whiskey that makes him sick, although he knows better.

Good Reasons For Good Service



The traditional courtesy of telephone men and women and the efficiency of the service often prompt telephone users to ask if there is not some secret formula for this consistent performance.

In reality there is no secret. It is just the practical operation of group cooperation, individual interest and pride in the job, and company spirit.

Telephone employees are selected with care. They are constantly trained, kept fully informed about the company's affairs, and are continually encouraged to acquire the skill and experience necessary to maintain and improve the speed, accuracy and dependability of the service.

The consciousness that there is an essential public service gives them a sense of personal responsibility. Good working conditions and recognition of individual merit are also sources of inspiration.

The company's plan for retirement and care of its workers during sickness or disability, and the provision for death benefits all safeguard their present and future and promote peace of mind. Further incentives to their cheerfulness and efficiency are stability of employment and good wages.

Telephone men and women also know that the appreciation and interest so often expressed by the public is shared by the management of their company.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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within reach of all.
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5 YEARS
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REMEMBER:
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CAN BE MADE

END MID-DAY Fatigue

FULTON PASTEURIZED MILK

Pick-up with

FULTON PASTEURIZED PURE MILK CO.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

GET IN..STRETCH OUT.. and enjoy

a great
new ride!

NEW COMFORT was the keynote as we made plans for this year's Ford.

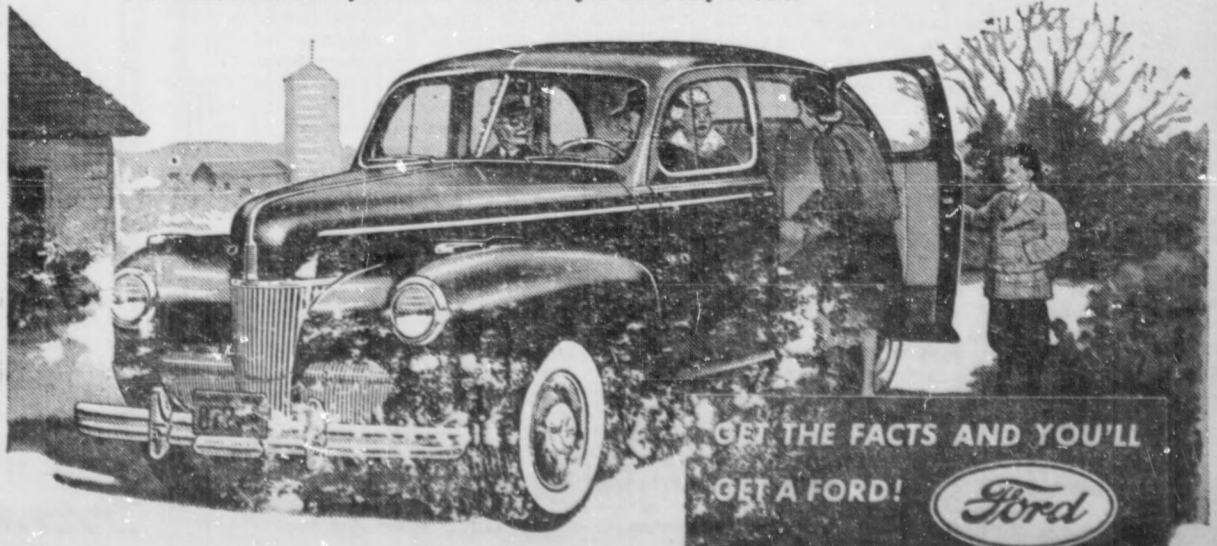
Get in, through the new wide doors!

Stretch out, in room to spare! Seating width has been increased as much as 7 inches. Knee-room and inside length are greatest in the low-price field.

Then take the road and try its ride!

A soft, steady, gliding new Ford ride that takes good road or bad in a satisfying new kind of stride. And notice the quietness of this big Ford!

There's news at your Ford Dealer's that's too good to miss! News in comfort. News in value. And news in a "deal" that you'll find easy to take!



GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL
GET A FORD!



ROPER COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones visited Mrs. Lucy Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Freeman at Fulton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Rine of Boston, Misses Mary Arden Nailling and Rhine Joyner of Union City were guests of Mrs. Etta Nailling and Miss Mary Attebery Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend at Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alons Owens of Shuloh spent last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Culberson and Mrs. Birdie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis spent last Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Mayfield, and Mr. Mayfield at Fulton.

Mrs. Irene Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayes of Hopkinsville spent Saturday night with the former's sister, Mrs. Alvin Mabry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Culberson and Dee Owens spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reece at Union City.

Mrs. W. W. Pruett and son, Rubin, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan at Cayce Sunday and they, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hootenpyle in Harmony community.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williamson and children of near Fulton visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mabry Sunday.

Julian Geens of Cincinnati, O., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Etta Nailling.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Link of Fulton, George Barton and Dave Curdin Hughes visited Mrs. Birdie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John Culberson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sublett and baby of Clinton spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sublett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mayfield of Fulton spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murchinson of Hickman were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Culberson.

Mrs. Ethel Dunn of Paris, Tenn., spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Teat Vaughn, and family.

Mrs. John Jones and little son, George, A., spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Damon Vick at Cayce.

Mrs. D. D. Davis, Mrs. Joe Atwill and baby, Mrs. Clem Atwill and children and Mrs. Clint Workman and children spent one day last week with Mr. Bob Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moseley and children of Union City and Mr. Mrs. Will Fields were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bellew and baby of Harmony community spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sublett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joiner, Mrs. R. A. Workman and Mrs. Clifton Workman and children of near Fulton visited Mr. and Mrs. Clint Workman and Mrs. D. D. Davis on Monday of last week.

Mrs. R. A. Fields spent Saturday afternoon with her niece, Mrs. W. C. Tipton, Jr., and baby, Margaret Ann, at Hickman.

Mrs. Joe Atwill and baby, Johnnie, and Miss Mary Alice visited Mrs. D. D. Davis and Mrs. Clint Workman Friday.

Glen Roach of Memphis and Mrs. R. A. Fields spent Saturday night and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Mary Johnston, at Hickman. Mr. Fields spent Sunday with them.



Automobile mileage in America is terrific. The mileage figures for 1940 were approximately 300 billion vehicle miles. For 1960, experts are predicting 500 billion miles. Think of the traffic problem this will create twenty years hence.

We must train drivers now. All schools, at least high schools, should be prepared to teach young people the art of "safe driving"—not just driving. It becomes the responsibility of boards of education to provide safe driving courses for high school students so that they will not be confronted in years to come with a problem that is entirely unknown to them, and so that they will be entirely familiar with the correct way to drive.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully!

Subscribe to THE NEWS.

SCHOOL BUILDING

(Continued From Page 1)
gym, manual training department, music room, kitchen and other departments now being cared for in Carr-Institute and the Science Hall.

Plan No. 1 would include the demolition of Carr-Institute and the erection of a grade school building, either on the same site or some other ground not now owned by the school district.

Plan No. 2 would raze both the old Carr-Institute and the Science Hall buildings, using the materials out of both buildings in the new building, which would include class rooms for the grade school, a gym, and all other departments now operating in both the present buildings.

It can be readily seen that the first plan, although it would require approximately as much expense, would not solve the future school problems for as long a period as the latter. In the first place the school ground is already crowded, and the erection of another and larger building on the same block (about 400x360 feet or 144,000 square ft.) would further overtax the congested playground area available.

Adoption of plan No. 2 has some definite advantages and disadvantages on first sight. But by careful consideration of all facts, shows real merit and vision of future school requirements. Naturally, there must be good reasons for demolition of Science Hall as well as old Carr Institute. There are several good reasons for such a plan. First, neither Carr-Institute or Science Hall are suitable for future needs. Everyone admits that Carr-Institute must go, and that a new building must be built, but there are some that have been unable to see the advantage of tearing down the Science Hall, which was erected in 1928 at a cost of \$38,000. The appraised value of this building in 1939 was \$20,855, showing a depreciation of some \$17,145 in eleven years, averaging better than \$1500 a year. Since 1939 it has further depreciated to about \$18,500. It needs a new roof, and the east and west walls of the building are cracked and need to be tied together to prevent further damage. This would cost in the neighborhood of \$800. This building although just thirteen years old has served half its lifetime, and it has none of the modern conveniences of improved school facilities as are preferable today. Think what it will be like a few more years from now?

Aside from the advantage of securing a better gymnasium, by incorporating an auditorium in the new grade school, at very little more expense, there is a definite advantage in setting up the project with WPA aid. Members of the school board have visited several schools in this vicinity which have been erected with WPA help. Under this plan all labor cost is borne by the federal government, and the school district is allowed \$10 for each man month hour spent upon such a project. For instance, if 30 men worked for one month, the allowance would be \$300; or the same 30 men worked for eleven months, it would mean \$3,300.

WPA labor could be used to tear down both the old buildings, and it is estimated that it would require anywhere from eleven to fifteen months using about 60 men, to complete the job of razing and of building the new building. The board hopes to get the work started in June.

More Ground Needed
If plan No. 2 should be adopted, the new building would be erected on the corner where Science Hall now stands, or some other site off the present school grounds. Most members of the board feel that the new building should not be crowded upon the present grounds. An effort is being made to obtain other land for a building site. One proposal is to obtain 100 feet off Carr's Park just across College street.

Removal of old Carr-Institute and the Science Hall building would provide more spacious playgrounds and an athletic field for the high school. For years the local school has been without a park for its football games, and has had to use the fair grounds. There are few high schools in the state without their own athletic field.

Looking at Finances
Seldom do you find a school system in cities the size of Fulton in as good financial condition as the local schools. Permanent and fixed assets of the schools now total \$147,524.28, according to a recent-

ly issued statement. The annual revenue aggregated \$45,427.10, with the current expenses \$44,334.66. The prevailing tax rate is \$1.25 on a hundred dollars, which is just about average.

Eleven years ago, when Supt. J. O. Lewis came to Fulton, the bonded indebtedness against the school was \$30,000, and the short term loans totaled \$22,500. Today the bonded indebtedness is \$2,500 and the short term indebtedness is \$2,500, making a total of \$5,000. It is doubtful if any other school system of equal size in the state, has such a low indebtedness.

This would have to be raised temporarily to \$145 to build a new building, but the board has declared unanimously in favor of reducing the tax assessments as the indebtedness is reduced. A building can be erected now at a cost of approximately \$45,000, which would eventually cost the school district more than \$100,000 if action is delayed and WPA aid is lost. Delayed action would be more costly to taxpayers in the long run, and in the meanwhile the advantages of new facilities would be missed.

What is important is to build . . . and build the new building large enough and along ultra-modern lines so that requirements will be filled for a long time to come. But don't forget the necessity for plenty of room, both in the building and on the playgrounds for grammar and high school pupils. The present facilities and acreage is entirely too small for present day needs, much less for the requirements of the years to come. Just drive around over the surrounding territory. You will be quick to recognize that many communities much smaller than Fulton have much better school facilities. Nearly four years ago THE NEWS advocated that something be done about the school situation. The sentiment of the people has steadily grown in favor of improvement, and the school board is now unanimous in the belief that the time has come for action.

Corn Growers Urged To Comply With Allotments

Large supplies of corn may reach the level requiring proclamation of marketing quotas in 1941 if many farmers in the commercial areas should overplant their allotments or if yields are above normal. H. M. Pewitt, chairman of the Fulton County Agricultural Conservation Association, said today.

Corn supplies have been near the quota level for the past two years, Mr. Pewitt pointed out.

This is a critical year for corn farmers, the county chairman said, because general business conditions may lead some farmers to think an increased corn acreage is justified.

Close compliance with 1941 acreage allotments is the most effective means of balancing the corn supply with market needs and is necessary to prevent surpluses from depressing prices, Mr. Pewitt believes.

In urging all corn growers to participate in the 1941 Agricultural Conservation program by complying with allotments, Mr. Pewitt cited the trouble of Argentine corn farmers, whose production has been unlimited. In Argentina most of the 1940 corn was sold to the government for about 20 cents a bushel, Mr. Pewitt said. The Argentine Government is selling the corn to railways and factories for use as fuel.

"United States corn farmers, working through the AAA, have kept their industry stable during very difficult times," Mr. Pewitt declared. "We produced enough corn under AAA allotments in 1938, 1939 and 1940 to meet all needs and to fill the Ever-Normal Granary besides. The corn loan program has protected market prices while parity and conservation payments have helped to raise farm income. In 1941 farmers not only have the opportunity of cooperating to hold these advantages, but also of using the means available under the AAA for avoiding unnecessary production."

If it becomes necessary to proclaim marketing quotas for corn, Mr. Pewitt pointed out, growers will vote on their adoption. If quotas are approved, non-cooperators will be required to store excess production or pay penalties on excess marketing. If a referendum is held and corn growers fail to approve quotas, corn loans cannot be made.

Correct this sentence: "I get along with women easily, because I understand them." It takes a clever radio comedian to polish up old jokes to make them sound like new.

BULLDOGS DEFEAT CUNNINGHAM 26-21

Showing the best team work of the entire season, the Fulton Bulldogs defeated the strong Cunningham team, 26 to 21, at the Science Hall Friday night. The Cunningham team had lost only two games this season and was picked to win. At the end of the first quarter the two teams were tied 10-10, the Bulldogs led 16-15 at the half and 22-17 at the third quarter. McClellan was high with 10 points and McAlister scored 8 points.

In the preliminary game the Pups led 24 to 14 in the third quarter. The Cunningham coach disagreed with the decision of Referee Jack Parker and forfeited the game to Fulton.

METHODIST S. SCHOOL HAS ANNUAL DINNER

Officers and teachers of the Methodist Sunday School held their annual dinner last Thursday night at the church. About eighty persons were present and a delicious dinner was served.

An informal program of entertainment was presented, in charge of Dr. J. L. Jones, superintendent of the Sunday School. Dr. Jones introduced Eld. J. H. Felt, teacher of the Busy Men's Bible Class, and Rev. Loyal O. Hartman, pastor, and both made short talks.

CELTICS TAKE UNION FOR 49th STRAIGHT

The New York Celtics, professional basketball champions, defeated Union University of Jackson, Tenn., 56-44, in an exhibition game at the Science Hall here Monday night under the auspices of the Fulton Young Men's Business Club. It was the Celtics' 49th straight victory.

Union led, 17 to 13, as the first quarter ended, and the game was knotted 27-27 at the half. In the third quarter the Celtics forged ahead to hold the lead until the final whistle. McDermott was high point man for the New Yorkers, while Crowe carried the major scoring job for Union.

Davey Banks, inimitable player, provided an extra spice and comedy to the program in the final quarter, by his clever and comical playing. The crowd packed the gym, and was highly pleased with the performance.

An Eastern college professor says a man will enjoy life as long as there are professors.

Tobacco Prices Up At Mayfield Mart

Mayfield, Ky., Feb. 20.—New buying interests on the Mayfield tobacco market this week and last, caused an upsurge in prices that promise to continue the remainder of the season. Buyers for the United States Tobacco Company; E. J. O'Brien and Company, Louisville and W. S. Matthews and Company, Paducah were all on the floors this week and the market was more active than it has been this season, lifting the average to near the \$8 a hundred mark.

Buyers for O'Brien and Sons, in the market for the French type of tobacco that previously has gone begging this season, are buying thousands of pounds of this type on the floors this week and the snuff market is the best in several years, tobaccoists here said today.

CAYCE DEFEATS HICKMAN 23-22

The Cayce basketball team defeated Hickman 23 to 22 at Hickman Friday night. The game was hard fought all the way, with the lead changing often. Hickman led

at the end of the first quarter 7 to 1, Cayce led at the half 15 to 11, and at the end of the third Hickman was ahead 19 to 18. With the score 22 to 21 for Hickman and only a few seconds to go, Thomas scored the winning goal for Cayce. The Hickman second team defeated the Cayce team by a score of 16 to 10.

Lineup:
Pos. Cayce 23 Hickman 22
F—Lilker, J. F., 4 Fette 7
F—Lowe 7 Green 4
C—Hackett 6 Davis 4
G—Harrison 2 Hughes 3
G—Netherly 2 Stoker 8
Substitutions—Cayce: Thomas 2, J. R. Lilker, Referee—Doc Nailling, Union City.

George Bernard Shaw refuses to have his love letters to Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the late famous actress, published until after his death, because they would make him appear too ridiculous. He adds: "Everybody wrote love letters to Mrs. Campbell 46 years ago."

A Brooklyn wife-beater was sentenced to kiss his spouse every day. Thus do the innocent suffer with the guilty.

ASTONISHED AT RELIEF BROUGHT BY RETONGA

Years of Distress From Indigestion, Constipation, and Toxic Pains Promptly Yielded, States Mrs. W. L. White. Regains 10 Lbs.



Declaring that Retonga promptly relieved her after years of suffering, Mrs. W. L. White, well known resident of Route 4, Red Boiling Springs, Tenn., recently added her strong public endorsement to the thousands who gratefully acclaim this widely used medicine.

"Retonga is better than all other medicines I took combined," declares Mrs. White. "I don't believe anybody ever suffered more than I did from indigestion and gas bloating. Food turned so sour in my stomach it often burned like fire, and I lost so much weight and strength that half the time I couldn't do my housework. I was too nervous to get enough restful sleep, and I was forced to take harsh purgatives regularly for constipation, which upset my stomach

more than ever, and caused splitting headaches. Toxic poisoning from torpid bowels caused pains in my shoulders, arms, hips and legs that were almost unbearable.

"I was astonished at how promptly Retonga relieved my distress. I eat three big meals daily and I have regained ten pounds. I feel stronger and better than in years and I do all my housework easily. I can never thank Retonga enough."

Retonga is a purely herbal stomachic medicine combined with Vitamin B-1. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at DeMyer Drug Co. Adv.

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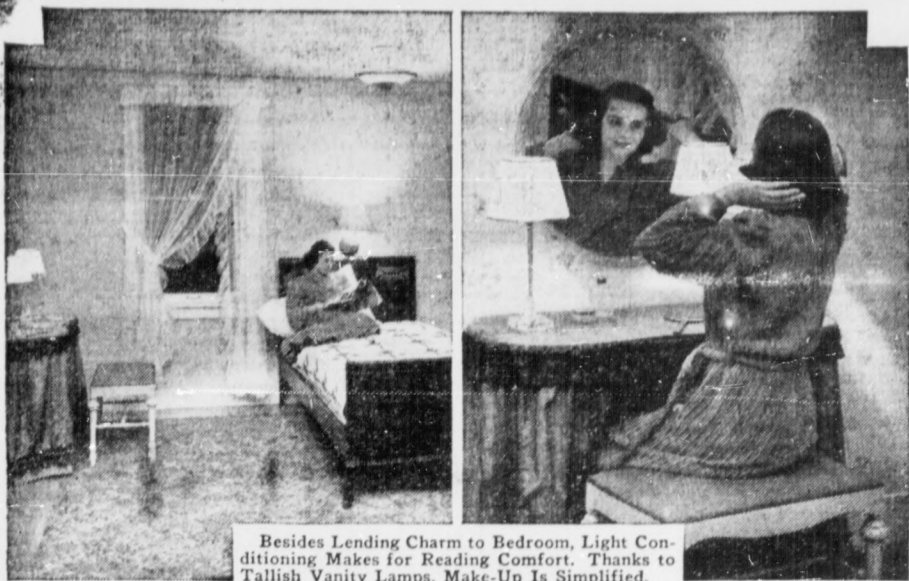
OWNERS OF DOGS MUST BUY TAGS OR BE PUNISHED

I Will Be At

CAYCE, KY., FEB. 24th
CRUTCHFIELD, KY., FEB. 25th
CITY NATIONAL BANK, FULTON, KY., 26th, 27th and 28th

O. C. HENRY
Sheriff and Tax Collector

MAKE-OVER LIGHTING BEAUTIFIES BOUDOIR



Besides Lending Charm to Bedroom, Light Conditioning Makes for Reading Comfort. Thanks to Tally Vanity Lamps, Make-Up Is Simplified.

By Jean Prentice

ONE of the new ways to beautify a bedroom, or any room in the house, in fact, is with new lighting. There is a great difference between this new lighting and the old. Persons who visited the World's Fairs caught a glimpse of some of the amazing new things being done with lighting, and this goes for home lighting, too.

The illumination specialists have worked out new and better ways to light our homes just as the home economic specialists have worked out more accurate recipes for cooking.

The recipe for new lighting, or light conditioning, includes three ingredients: 1, enough light; 2, the right quality of lighting; 3, good distribution. These combine to make room lighting beautiful as well as comfortable to the eyes.

How such a "recipe" can be carried out in the bedroom of even a modest home is illustrated by the photo shown here.

Joan, a young schoolgirl, had a hankering for a prettier bedroom . . . and very little money to spend upon it. She decided to make her room more comfortable and attractive with improved lighting. In the ceiling socket, which had formerly held a bulb in a glass shade, she screwed a new indirect adaptor fixture. The fixture went in as easy as a bulb. It was a 150-watt silvered-bowl bulb for an expanse of silky lighting all through the room.

Over the bed she tacked a wall lamp with inner bowl to suit out downward glare, and a 100-watt bulb to give enough light.

A wall bracket was modernized quickly with a little paint, a new candle hulk, small inner bowl and shade, together with a 40-watt E. 11.

The hulk, bowl and shade come in sets. They give a new look to an old bracket.

At the dressing table new boudoir lamps tall enough to send light smoothly over her face were substituted for an older squat lamp.

Under the new lighting the tiny pink carnation patterns in the blue wall paper took on new distinction. The luster of the blue silk dressing table was more noticeable. The new lighting did full justice, also, to the heirloom "pineapple" quilt on the bed.

No wonder that interior decorators today are giving more and more attention to the type of lighting placed in a room. The old day of shadows and pools of light in a room have gone. Light conditioning with its smoothness and suaveness has taken its place as a recognized standard of beauty.

HELL FIND A WARM WELCOME HERE

Curtis Hancock will come into McCracken county as its new assistant county agent under something of a handicap, but we are confident that he will overcome it in short order.

The leading farmers of this county, the men who have meant much in carrying forward the program of the extension service, had made a request that John Koon, agricultural teacher at Heath high school, be made the assistant county agent, following the resignation of Holmes Ellis. They had been well impressed with Koon's work at Heath, and with his personality.

It is no reflection on Koon that he was not given the position. The extension service officials explained that no new employees are being inducted into the service now. They decided to fill the vacancy here by transferring Curtis Hancock from Clark county, where he has been serving as assistant agent.

There probably are some people here who think that is a pretty weak excuse, and who feel that the state officials will not pay any attention to local requests in the assignment of extension agents. That is rather beside the point now, however.

Mr. Hancock was selected. Fortunately for McCracken county, he is not a stranger to these parts. As a native of Fulton county, he

knows farm conditions in the Purchase. He has the advantage of being the son of S. E. Hancock, a prominent farmer and pioneer in the use of limestone and other soil improvement and conservation methods, and can use that background for the benefit of the farmers of McCracken county.

We are glad to see Mr. Hancock come back to the Purchase, for we need down here our own boys who have trained themselves in this type of work. He has a big job awaiting him in McCracken county, and at the outset we want to pledge to him our cooperation and support.—Sun-Democrat.

GROWERS MAY REDUCE ACREAGE IN EXCHANGE FOR COTTON STAMPS

Fulton County cotton growers may earn cotton surplus stamps through voluntary reduction of their cotton acreage this year below their 1940 measured acreages or their 1941 allotments, which ever are smaller, according to H. M. Pewitt, Chairman of the Fulton County Agricultural Conservation Association.

Stamps earned by this voluntary reduction can be used to buy cotton goods and clothing from any retail store.

This voluntary program is supplementary to the basic conservation and parity programs of the

AAA and does not change these programs in any way, Mr. Pewitt said. It is being undertaken primarily because export markets have been shut off by the war, causing an excessive accumulation of cotton stocks, and will be carried out by the AAA and Surplus Marketing Administration.

For making the additional voluntary reduction in 1941, Mr. Pewitt stated, a farmer will receive cotton stamps at the rate of 10 cents a pound on the farm's normal yield for underplanted acreage. A limit of \$25 in stamps for each family is provided, except for owners of more than one farm or of a farm operated by more than one tenant. In these cases the amount of stamps which can be exchanged for acreage reductions is limited to \$50.

The County chairman pointed out that underplanted cotton acreage allotments in 1940 will not affect allotments in 1942 and later years. In a further explanation of the way the stamp plan works, he stated that a cotton farmer with a normal yield of 250 lbs. per acre who grew 10 acres of cotton in 1940 and has a 10 acre allotment for 1941 will be able to earn \$25 in stamps by planting only 9 acres of cotton this year. On the other hand, if the same farmer had only 9 acres of cotton last year, he would have to reduce his 1941 cotton acreage to 8 in order to earn \$25 in stamps.

Tennessee Forbids Sale Of Reelfoot Black Bass

Availability of parts of Reelfoot Lake for lease to the United States Biological Survey, and the end of the sale of Reelfoot black bass, was announced this week by the Tennessee Conservation Commission. The government has not yet indicated whether it will exercise its right to lease, but should the government lease sections of the lake, hunting and fishing in the way would be interfered with. On the other hand, the government's interests would be to provide better and more fish and wildlife there.

Dr. G. R. Mayfield, commission chairman, pointed out that stopping the sale of black bass would meet the approval of all sportsmen and even a large majority of those living near the lake who had formerly opposed the measure. Refusal of many sportsmen to visit Reelfoot because of the commercial seining of the bass has had a material effect on income of Reelfoot section guides, merchants and others deriving a living from the lake. This result had changed the opinion of many former opponents to the measure, he said.

The commission will jointly study:

The stoppage of silting from Reelfoot and other creeks into the lake, which is slowly converting the lake into a marsh.

Stoppage of saw grass growth in the lake.

Raising the lake level from 282 to 284 feet above sea level, to drown out the saw grass and extend the lake area.

Placing of a CCC camp at the lake to assist in clearing lake channels and do other conservation work.

Possibility of converting parts of the lake into a game refuge, which would permit better enforcement of existing refuge and migratory laws.

FIRST CONGRESSWOMAN

On March 4, 1917, more than three years before nation-wide suffrage was given to women by constitutional amendment, Miss Jeanette Rankin became the first woman member of Congress, after her election as Representative from the First District of Wyoming. Her state had given women the ballot in 1914.

She was defeated for reelection, largely because she voted against a declaration of war on Germany, being one of only six members of the House to oppose that step. This year she returned to Congress after an absence of 22 years, and it is possible that she may again be confronted by the same question before her present term expires.

Miss Rankin, now 60, has devoted a large part of her life to two causes—woman suffrage and peace. The first was victorious when the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified in 1920, and since then she served for sev-

eral years as legislative secretary in Washington for the National Council for the Prevention of War, in which her efforts were less successful.

She is not strictly a pacifist, as she believes in a strong national defense, but she is opposed to going to war unless the United States is actually invaded by a hostile nation. She also favors a national referendum before a declaration of war.

No one questions her sincerity or patriotism, but it is likely that she will be with the minority on matters of foreign policy in the

present Congress, as she was 24 years ago.

A woman can keep a secret, but it sometimes requires the cooperation of her neighbors. Perhaps Noah took all those animals into the Ark because he was skeptical about the stork tradition.

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The 1941 City Automobile Licenses are now on sale at the City Clerk's Office. The price is the same as last year, \$3.00. March 10th is deadline for securing same.

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Sultana PEAS No. 2 Can 10c	KEIFER PEARS No. 2 Can 10c Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 15c Tomato Juice, Iona, 4 24-oz. cans 29c Grapefruit Juice 4 No. 2 cans 25c	A&P KRAUT No. 300 Can 5c
Goodwins JELLIES 2 Jars 19c	SOUPS Campbell's (most varieties) 3 cans 25c Del Maiz Niblets 2 cans 25c Green Giant Peas 2 cans 27c Green Beans 4 cans 29c	Pretzel STICKS LB. 10c
Mel-O-Bit CHEESE Amer. or Brick lb. 46c	APPLE BUTTER 2 jars 25c Fresh Eggs doz. 18c Roll Butter lb. 32c Cream Cheese, Wisconsin lb. 22c	Rajah Cocoanut 8-Oz. Cello Bag 10c
Sunnyfield Plain FLOUR 24 lb. bag 61c	GRAPE JUICE A&P, Qt. Jar 20c Ginger Ale, Yukon Club, 2 qt. bots. 15c Crackers, Hampton's Soda, 2 lb. bx. 15c Dill Pickles 1/2 gal. jar 22c	Iona SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 21c
Canvas GLOVES PAIR 10c	BLACK PEPPER bulk lb. 10c Bak. Powder, Clab. Girl 216, can 8c Bak. Soda, Arm & Hammer, box 4c Pancake Flour, Sunnyfield 20 oz. 5c	SPARKLE Gelatin Desserts 4 Pkgs 15c
8 O'Clock COFFEE 3 lb. bag 39c	dexo 100% Pure Veg 3 lb. 39c Shortening bunch 5c Carrots tender 10 lb. bag 17c Red Potatoes 5 lb. bag 17c Yellow Onions 5 lb. bag 17c	Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES 3 for 25c
A&P Soft Twist BREAD 2 1 1/2 lb. loaves 17c	YORK APPLES 3 lbs. 10c Onions or Radishes bunch 5c Lettuce, large, Iceberg head 10c New Cabbage lb. 5c	Whitehouse Evap. Milk 3 Tall Cans 20c
Cleansing TISSUE 150 Sheets, pkg. 10c	POT ROAST Choice Beef Chuck LB. 21c Round Steak lb. 35c Pork Roast lb. 17c Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 29c	WHITE CORN MEAL 10 lbs. 21c
	BACON All Good Sliced LB. 25c Smoked Picnics, sugar cured lb. 17c Fresh Oysters pint 25c Smoked Jowls lb. 10c	
	WHITING Ocean Fish 2 lbs. 15c	

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CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murdaugh of Selmer, Tenn., spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson spent Sunday in Water Valley visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson and family have moved to the farm vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. "Buck" Cox and daughters, Mary Frances and Lena Ruth, of Puryear, Tenn., and Miss Dorothy Sullivan of Cottage Grove, Tenn., spent Sunday night with Mrs. Cox's and Miss Sullivan's brother, Mr. James Sullivan, and Mrs. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lowery spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson.

Mrs. Lewis Holly of Fulton spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marr of near Cayce spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Green had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper of near Croley, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Veatch and Mrs. Noah Veatch and daughter, Lena. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Hill and children of Mayfield spent Sunday night with Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Myatt were: Mr. and Mrs. West Brown and children, Admath, William Harold, Hazel, Lester, Bertis and Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Finch and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Bertis Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walker and Mr. Lee Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roberson and children have moved to the farm of Mr. Jimmie Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hick, Mr. Robert Lee Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patrick were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Myatt.

Mr. E. B. Moore spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hub Beard of near Rock Springs.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Jackson are ill with pneumonia. Friends wish them a speedy recovery.

The Thursday guests of Mrs. Clois Conner and Laverne Copelin were: William and Lynda Conner and Martha Alma French.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Myatt.

Mrs. Dee Wade spent Monday

afternoon with Mrs. Walter Nicholson.

Mrs. Jennie Patrick has been ill for several days but is reported improving.

Mr. Richard Myatt, who is employed in Cairo, Ill., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Myatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Veatch have moved from this community to Fulghum. Friends wish them a hearty welcome to the new community.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carver and son and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rushing and children, Gene and Carolyn, and Miss Mary Bell Everhardt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everhardt of near Clinton Sunday.

Miss Hilda Fortner of near Croley Spence the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Turner.

Mrs. Lonnie Tuck spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dolan Myatt.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan were Misses Reva Moore, Hilda Fortner and Mrs. Lucy Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. "Buck" Cox and children and Miss Dorothy Sullivan spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Disque and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner and daughter, Barbara Ann, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ida Yates.

BEELERTON NEWS

Mrs. Mettie Guyn and Mrs. Mattie Thompson spent Sunday with their brother, Mr. Tom Henry Howell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beard and Hazel attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barnes of Fulton Sunday.

Rev. C. C. Clement filled his regular appointment at Mt. Zion Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bynum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cannon and family, Mrs. Aubrey Clifton and son, and Mrs. Alton Henderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weather- spoon and Dan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherspoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock and family visited in Murray Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Stanley and family were visitors at the Gilberts- ville dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wiley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conley Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Emule Bruner.

Kenzil Bruner of Hickman spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bruner.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAlister and family.

Mr. Jim Beard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of Fulgham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lintz and family of Wingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGowan of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver.

The Junior class of Fulgham high school will give a play, "Lena Rivers" at Beelerton school Friday night, February 21.

The boys and girls enjoyed their Valentine parties Friday afternoon. The children of the primary room invited their mothers and pre-school children to their party.

Those who attended were Mrs. Dentis McDaniel and Junior, Mrs. Alton Henderson and Bob and Jane, Mrs. Walker Conn and Dick, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Betty Jean, Mrs. Ralph Brady, Mrs. Fred Bennett and Billy, Mrs. M. C. Elliott and baby, Mrs. Ellis Bizzle and Gilbert Wayne, Mrs. Wesley Beard, Mrs. L. A. Duke, Mrs. Richard Mobley and Mrs. C. C. Hancock, the smaller children who attended without their mothers were Louade McAlister, Leon and Elwin Cox, Morris Wayne Hancock, Celia Bockman, Martha Jean Underwood, and Carolyn White.

The intermediate room crowned La Jean Bynum as their Valentine queen and Shelby Batts was crowned queen in the seventh and eighth grades.

Behavior is a mirror in which every one shows his image.—Goethe.

AUSTIN SPRINGS NEWS

Mrs. Athel Friedls has not been so well and is in bed a portion of the time. U. L., her son, is also on sick list.

Mrs. J. L. McClain has been attending the bedside of her father, George Brown, near Boydsville, who has been seriously ill from a ruptured appendix. He is slightly improved this week.

J. W. Bynum is home from the Haws-Weaver Clinic, where he underwent an appendix operation. He is doing nicely.

Rev. Jack McClain will deliver a message at Salem Baptist church on the first Sunday in March. The public is invited to hear this young man who has recently entered the ministry.

Work has been held up on new gravel road from Farmer's to Yates Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Mathis visited Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter the past week end.

Francis Bros. have moved here, locating on the C. C. McClain farm. Albert Gargus moved to the Sam Bynum farm, while the Bynums moved to Neal Devers' farm on State Line Road.

Mrs. Bob Austin is back at home from Memphis hospital where she went some two weeks ago for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Copeland spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copeland.

Mrs. Tad Ainley has been on sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McClain are planning to build a new home near here and work will start soon. The community heartily welcomes the young couple into our midst.

Rev. T. L. Glisson filled his regular appointment at Salem church the past Saturday and Sunday. The young people met with their leader, Mrs. T. T. Harris, on Saturday night in an interesting program.

FARM LABOR FACES SHIFT TO DIVERSIFIED FARMING OR TO INDUSTRIAL JOBS

Unemployed and "under-employed" farm labor which has been producing commodities for export must either be absorbed by industrial "pick-up" or must shift to production of dairy products, poultry, meats, wool, fruits and vegetables because of lost export markets, according to the January "Agricultural Situation" published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture.

Both farm and non-farm families may receive long-time benefits from these adjustments, resulting in better living, it is stated, but temporary assistance may be required for farmers who shift from production of cotton, tobacco, wheat or corn. And unless industry absorbs a part of the "under-employed" manpower which has been producing these commodities, increased competition with areas already specializing in production of domestically-consumed products is in prospect.

"Export outlets have been greatly diminished by the war, and for some agricultural products are likely to remain small for some time to come," according to the report. "Cotton and tobacco in the South, wheat in the Great Plains and Pacific Northwest, lard in the Corn Belt, and fruits everywhere formerly produced for export—all present dark spots in our demand picture for farm products. Bright spots include those domestically consumed products such as dairy and poultry products, meats, wool, fruits and vegetables that will be taken from the market in greater quantities as the defense program stimulates pay roll increases throughout the country.

"Adjustments by farmers to meet these changes in demand are bound to be widespread, for all major commodities will be affected to some extent. . . . A shift from cotton and tobacco to milk, fruits and vegetables in the South would make available a much better food supply to the undernourished in that region. A shift from wheat to livestock on the plains would probably not lower our cereal intake but would add to our meat items and help conserve the soil. Shifts in the Corn Belt to lean meats, milk, and wool would also meet needs of our conservation work and our national food and fiber budget.

"The basic problem is really one of how many people must find support in agriculture. If industrial "pick-up" would furnish enough employment to the people unemployed or under-employed on farms owing to lost exports, then no additional shifts to other pro-

ducts would be necessitated. A partial employment of these people would make possible a slackening of the intensity of farm production. Some of the poor land could be abandoned, less labor and materials could be used on the better lands, and the efficiency of farm labor could be increased.

"This type of solution would be the same as that of other periods in our national history. Land in New England was abandoned when the Erie Canal brought cheaper products from the West, but industrial development in nearby cities created jobs for those displaced from New England farms. In the present situation, so long as an adequate amount of non-farm employment is not available, the manpower backed up on the farms presses toward more rather than less intensive uses of land.

"Direct assistance may be required temporarily to assist farmers who shift from cotton, tobacco, wheat, or corn. These shifts will mean increases in dairy and poultry products, meats and wool, fruits and vegetables, and timber products. The life-time advantage to farm and non-farm families of these shifts will be evidenced in better living. However, the costs of the shifts and the increased competition with areas already specializing in the production of these products may present difficulties that should be eased by national agricultural programs."

TIMELY TOPICS

Recent excavations in the ruins of Pompeii, destroyed by the great eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A. D., disclosed the petrified bodies of 85

persons in an outdoor gymnasium. About 20 of the bodies were those of athletes.

The British Empire, in its protectorates and territory mandate, covers practically one-fourth of the world's inhabitable area, with a population of more than one-fourth of the earth's inhabitants.

He who cures a disease may be the skiffullest, but he that prevents it is the safest physician.—T. Fuller.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of indigestion, heart pain and women should on full-size Tablets to get gas free. No inactive but made of the best medicine known for relief of indigestion. If the FIRST THING doesn't prove better, take another bottle to see and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK.

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CAYCE SCHOOL NEWS

School events for week of February 24-28: Tuesday, February 25, Mayfield basketball game, there; Thursday, February 24, Farmers' Study Course under the direction of County Agent S. V. Foy; Friday, February 28, Lone Oak game there.

Washington Birthday Party To Be Held

A Washington Birthday Party will be given under the auspices of the Methodist Missionary Society Saturday evening, February 22, in the basement of the church. The public is urged to come.

English Club Holds Initial Meeting

The English club held its first meeting Thursday afternoon in the

English classroom with the new president, Charlie Batts, presiding. A report from the constitutional committee was made by the chairman, Lynette Oliver. The constitutional by-laws were read after which all charter members signed the constitution. The subject of the program was "Famous Artists and Their Works." G.nette Oliver, program chairman, introduced the speakers and the artists discussed were as follows: Botticelli, Dorothy Bryant; Andrea del Sarto, Laverne Walker; Leonardo de Vinci, Ann Garrigan; Millet, Alberta Mabry; and Raphael, Martha Williamson. Sue Wade was a guest of the club and gave a piano solo. Faculty members present were Mrs. M. C. Bondurant, Mr. Shannon Murphy, Miss Frances Hudgens, and Miss Annie Laurie Turner, club sponsor.

Agricultural News

Last week the second year agricultural class dehorned cattle on the farms of W. H. Harrison, Charles Edward McDaniel, Raymond Harrison, and Harding Walker.

The members of the first year agricultural class went to the A. G. Campbell farm where they pruned some fruit trees Monday morning.

Sports

The Cayce Tigers defeated the Hickman Wildcats 23-22 on the Hickman floor Friday evening.

Three basket ball games were played on the local floor Saturday evening. The Cayce Pee-Wees defeated the Hickman Pee-Wees 33 to 0. This was the first game in which pupils of the fifth and sixth grades played.

Fun and frolic were let loose when the Fats and Leans met in a hilarious game in which the Leans were the victors.

The Hickman Independents defeated the Cayce Independents 31 to 24 in the third game of the evening.

Ninth Grade News

The first year Home Economics Club held its regular meeting Friday morning, February 14. The first year Agriculture boys and their instructor were guests. After the business session Russell Pruett and Ella B. Taylor were chosen King and Queen of Valentine respectively. Hylda Harrison received the highest number of valentines given. Refreshments consisting of candy, sandwiches, and punch were served.

The first years mathematics class has begun the study of graphs. Martha Alma French and Jewel Lomax were absent this week due to illness.

Seventh Grade News

The pupils of the seventh grade enjoyed a Valentine box Friday afternoon. Charles Allen Greene was elected King of Hearts and Betty Lou Atwill was chosen as Queen. After the valentines were distributed, games were played.

The seventh grade had a perfect record in attendance last week.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop One met at the school building Tuesday afternoon with four members and three leaders present. The meeting was opened by repeating the girl scout pledge. Martha Williamson made an interesting talk on music. Plans were discussed for purchasing uniforms.

Personals

Leonard Hackett, Lewis Dee Patrick, Robert Jeffries, and Joyce Bondurant have been absent this week due to mumps.

Miss Annie Laurie Turner was among the Unionites who attended the Union Alumni Association meeting at Union-New York Colic basketball game in Fulton Monday evening.

COUNTY AGENT

Potatoes

The planting of the early Irish Potatoes crop is being given some thought during these warm sun shining days, and with a few the thought has been put into reality by planting some potatoes. Much has been said about the advantages of using State Certified Irish Potato Seed throughout the County at our Live-at-Home Community Meetings. We have discussed in these meetings the advantages you will receive in planting State Certified Seed.

A few farmers, at these meetings, stated that they would plant certified seed but they have not been able to find them. I have made arrangements with Ernest Fields to handle Certified Potato Seed and he now has a supply on hand. These potatoes are certified by the State Seed Improvement Association of North Dakota. They are certified to be free of diseases, grown under proper conditions, packed and stored for seed, and have not degenerated or run out. Potato stalks tend to degenerate, which is sometimes called to run out because of the spread of various diseases unless steps are taken to prevent it, thus growers who wish to keep their yield high, practice the manner of selection. The best and most simple way to select good seed is to demand State Certified Seed. Don't be misled by a little blue tag that has one word that is "Certified" on it. Demand that the tag carries the grower, where grown and the year grown, and that this tag is fastened to the sack by a metal seal so that the sack can not be broken without breaking the seal.

These certified seed are only 45c per hundred higher than common stock potatoes. Give these potatoes a try, plant them beside the common stock potato and prove to yourself that it pays to plant certified potatoes.

HARRIS NEWS

Rev. Kelly filled his regular appointment here last Sunday.

Barbara Snyder, 14-months-old daughter of Mrs. Ola Mae Snyder, was very badly scalded last Friday when she turned over a bucket of scalding water.

Mrs. Nute Melvin remains very ill at this writing.

Mr. Devro Jones is slightly improved.

The 19-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pickering was scalded by a stewer of boiling soup last Monday. He was taken to the Haws-Weaver Clinic in Fulton, where he is in a serious condition.

Mrs. Frocie Pate arrived Monday evening to visit her son, Bernard Pickering, and family.

Mrs. Chandler and daughter, Irene, were dinner guests of Miss Sarah Jones last Saturday.

Mrs. Bettie Edwards, Mrs. L. D. Allen and daughters, Virginia and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Watts and daughter, Dorothy, were guests of Mrs. Ethna Smotherman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon entertained with a dinner in honor of their daughter, Mildred, on her eleventh birthday. Those present were Mr. Dock Atkins, Carmon Dunn, Bettie Jean Faulkner, Norma Sue Faulkner and Melba Lynch.

Miss Montez Britton is ill this week.

Among those who have visited little Barbara Snyder are Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Council, Herbert Dunn, Miss Lucille Taylor, Mrs. Ruby Neisler, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lynch, Mrs. Will Dowell, Miss Marene Allen, Mrs. Johnnie Lewis, Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Mrs. Joe Faulkner, Miss Annie Lewis and Miss Christine Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Edwards spent last week end in Gibbs.

Mrs. Will Dowell visited Mrs. Ruby Neisler and son, Billie, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Moody Maynard and children and Mrs. Ruby Neisler visited Mrs. Nute Melvin last Sunday.

Mrs. Will Dowell and Miss Marlene Allen visited Mrs. Will Britton last Sunday. Mrs. Britton is suffering with a foot infection.

PALESTINE NEWS

Rev. L. B. Council filled his regular appointment Sunday and he and Mrs. Council were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Browder and daughter of Mayfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Donoho.

C. L. Drysdale returned home Sunday from Miami, Fla., where he spent three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McClanahan visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown, Sunday night.

Rev. King Dickerson and family of Hickman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leslie Nugent spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Drysdale. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Motheral, in Mayfield.

Mrs. Mary Pewitt and Robert visited the former's brother, Mr. Hayden Donoho, and Mrs. Donoho Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rupert Browder is not so well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt attended a "Hot Tamale" supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Foy in Hickman Monday night.

Men are seldom underated; the mercury in a man finds its true level in the eyes of the world, just as certainly as it does in the glass of a thermometer.—H. W. Shaw.

MT. CARMEL NEWS

Charlie Hill, who has been ill at his home on Hickman highway for some time is improving.

Little Maynon Scott has been very ill for the past two weeks. She is some better but not able to return to school. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bondurant and children and Mrs. Darnell attended church in Fulton Sunday morning and visited friends in Union City Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sallie Walker is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Esque.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaines attended the dance at the Elks Hall Friday night.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas and son, Jere, Miss Laverne Walker and Mr. and Mrs. John Guy Atkins of Fulton.

Beauty vanishes; virtue is lasting.—Goethe.

SERMONETT

And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son.

Christ's law is man's foundation On which eternal life is built, Come, oh man of every nation; 'Twas for you His blood was spilt.

Subscribe to THE NEWS.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Help your teeth shine like the stars ... use Calox Tooth Powder



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 McCosken & Robbins, Inc.

VALUE OF AN INDUSTRY

You may be surprised at what it means to a community to have an industry that employs 150 persons—

A plant investment of at least \$100,000 . . . annual payroll of \$200,000; support of 1,000 people; support of one dozen stores; a 10-room schoolhouse; \$60,000 annually for transportation; a new market for the farm products from 8,000 acres of land; an annual expenditure in trade of at least \$1,000,000; an increased taxable valuation of at least \$1,000,000.

Multiply these benefits 100 times, and you have an idea of what Kentucky's brewing industry—which employs 15,000 persons—means to this state.

The purpose of the Kentucky Brewers & Beer Distributors Committee is to help preserve beer's benefits for Kentuckians, by cooperating with law enforcement authorities to keep beer retailing as wholesome as the beverage itself.

KENTUCKY BREWERS & BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

Frank E. Daugherty
State Director

203 Martin Brown Bldg.
Louisville, Ky.

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Order a supply of our quality coal today.

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HOTEL CLARIDGE

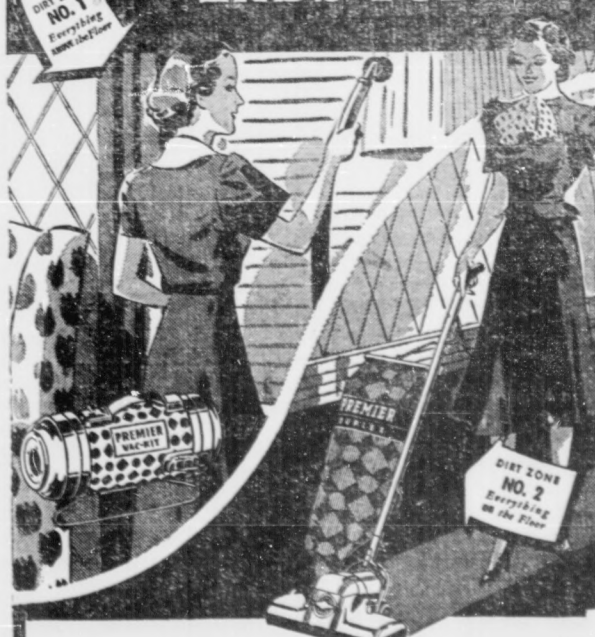
All the charm and gaiety of the romantic South, plus the finest of modern accommodations, are to be enjoyed at the Claridge. Spacious rooms, streamlined service—real Dixie cooking—it's natural this hotel is preferred! The new Balinese Room offers superb entertainment. In the heart of downtown Memphis. New modern rooms from \$2.50

Rich IN THE BEST THINGS OF LIFE



MEMPHIS TENNESSEE

HALF-WAY Housecleaning ENDS TODAY!



ADEQUATE WIRING CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

It is to your advantage to make sure that the residence or place of business that you build, buy or rent is adequately wired. It saves money and improves property values. It means to have wiring large enough to supply sufficient electric current for efficient operation of all lights and appliances, and to have enough switches and outlets in every room for the most convenient use of equipment. For complete details, see our manager or your electrical contractor.

REDDY KILOWATT,
your electrical servant

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

Quicker Cleaning

In Your Home with the New

PREMIER "PARTNERS"

This is a new kind of cleaning that really gets the dirt out, thus gives greater protection against germs. It is faster, more thorough, very economical to use. Experts say "it's the most practical idea in house-cleaning since the vacuum cleaner was invented."

These Premier "Partners" give you a specialized cleaner for each dirt zone.

The VAC-KIT (light and easy-to-carry) cleans everything above the floor—draperies, upholstery, curtains, Venetian blinds, radiators and registers, bookcases, auto interiors, etc.

The FLOOR-CLEANER is best for your rugs and carpets. Its powerful suction quickly removes the most deeply imbedded dust and dirt, bacteria, microbes and all, from heavily woven fabrics, crevices, cracks, crannies and dark corners.

PREMIER "PARTNERS" cost less than many single cleaners. Yet they give you better all-around service. With them you can clean thoroughly the rugs, carpets, draperies, upholstery, etc., in the average 6-room house in one hour at a cost of about one cent for electricity. Let us give you a free demonstration tomorrow.

See your dealer also for dependable, moderately-priced electrical appliances.

Local Topics

DAVIE-BYRD

Mrs. Vera Byrd has announced the marriage of her daughter, Esther Jane, to Turney Davie on Wednesday evening, February 12, at seven o'clock in the home of Rev. J. B. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church of Hickman, who officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kell of Paducah and Mrs. Stewart Usher of Mayfield.

The bride wore a powder blue ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds. After completing a business course at Draughon's Business College in Paducah, Mrs. Davie has been employed in the Fulton County AAA and County Agent's office.

Mr. Davie, who is the son of J. R. Davie, received his college education in Georgia and is now a prominent young farmer of the Hickman vicinity.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short motor trip and, on their return, will make their home near Hickman.

BUNCO CLUB HAS POT-LUCK SUPPER

Mrs. Edith Connell was hostess to a pot-luck supper Tuesday night at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. B. McClain on East State Line for members of her weekly bunco club. Ten members were present with two visitors, Mrs. Max McKnight of Memphis and Miss Bessie Lee Armbruster.

The supper was served buffet style. The usual number of bunco games were played and prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Will Coulter, bunco, toilet water; Mrs. Marian Sharp, high, hose; Mrs. Connell, booty, a turban; and Mrs. Roy Barron, traveling bunco prize, hand lotion.

The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Wiseman at the home of Mrs. John Morris on Jefferson street.

LUNCHEON CLUB WITH MRS. JOLLEY

Mrs. Abe Jolley was hostess to her semi-monthly Luncheon club Tuesday at her home on West State Line, and a delicious two-course luncheon was served to seven members and one guest, Mrs. Clarence Pickering. Games of bridge were enjoyed during the afternoon and the high score prize, hose, went to Mrs. L. O. Binford.

Decorations and tallies carried out the George Washington motif. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Sara Meacham on West State Line.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Felkner of Scott City, Kan., announce the birth of a son, weight 8 pounds, born Saturday, January 18. The baby has been named James Franklin.

Mrs. Felkner was formerly Miss Irene Boyd of Fulton.

LADD-WORSHUM

Miss Virginia Worshum and Forrest Ladd, both of Memphis, were married at six-thirty o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Fulton, with the double ring ceremony being solemnized by the pastor, Rev. E. R. Ladd, the bridegroom's father. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Cockrill of Memphis.

The bride wore a dress of light blue and her flowers were white orchids. She is the daughter of H. W. Worshum of Ozark, Mo., and was educated in Oklahoma and Arkansas. For the past three years she has made her home in Memphis and is employed with the Chicago and Southern Air Lines downtown office at the Peabody.

Mr. Ladd attended Tilghman high school in Paducah, Bethel College at McKenzie, and was graduated from Western State Teachers College in Bowling Green. He is employed as maitre d' hotel at the Claridge Hotel in Memphis, where they will make their home.

CLUB WITH MRS. HOWARD STRANGE

Mrs. Howard Strange was hostess to her contract bridge club Friday night at her home on Taylor street. Mrs. Glenn Walker was the only visitor among the three tables of players.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. George Moore held high score and her prize was pajamas. Miss Lily B. Allen, second, received lingerie and Mrs. Walker

was given a pretty linen handkerchief.

Mrs. Strange served a salad plate and punch.

ATTEND QUILTING PARTY IN UNION CITY

Mrs. Floyd Pierce was hostess to an all-day quilting party at her home in Union City Thursday of last week and guests were friends from Fulton and Union City. Each guest carried a covered dish and the lunch was served buffet style.

Those present were Mrs. W. E. Flippo, Mrs. M. L. Rhodes, Mrs. Tom Hales, Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Cochran, Mrs. J. W. Leath, Mrs. J. L. Fuzzell, Mrs. Ed Bondurant, Mrs. L. E. Mooneyham, Mrs. C. C. McCollum and Mrs. L. E. Allen, all of Fulton, and Mrs. C. E. Autrey and Mrs. Robert Fry of Union City.

CIRCLE FIVE MET AT CHURCH

Circle No. Five of the Baptist Missionary Union met at the church Monday afternoon, with the chairman, Mrs. F. J. Goodman, presiding. The usual business meeting was held and the minutes were read and the roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. C. C. McCollum. Six shut-in visits were reported in the personal service report.

Following prayer, led by Mrs. Foster Edwards, Mrs. Guy Duley reviewed the book, "Trail of Seed," by Eunice Roberts Lawrence. Mrs. C. B. Roach led the closing prayer. Eleven members were present.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Matthews, Mayfield, announce the birth of a son, born Sunday, February 16, at the Fuller-Gilliam hospital in Mayfield. Mother and son are doing nicely.

CIRCLE NO. SIX

Circle No. Six of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Flippo on Walnut street, with twelve regular members and one visitor, Mrs. E. A. Autrey, present. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. A. E. Crawford, and the opening prayer was led by Mrs. R. B. Allen.

During the business session, the roll was called by the secretary, minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and a very good report on personal service was given by the chairman, Mrs. J. C. Sugg. The program was then turned over to Mrs. Carl Hastings, who gave the book "Trail of Seed," and read the scripture verse, Psalms 126:6. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. L. V. Brady.

The hostess served delicious refreshments carrying out the motif of George Washington's Birthday.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

Mrs. Johnnie Owen and Mrs. Russell Rudd were joint hostesses to the semi-monthly meeting of the Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist church Tuesday night at the former's home on Park avenue. Sixteen members were present.

The regular business session was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Charles Walker, and the meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Malcolm Smith who gave a very interesting review of the study book, "Trail of Seed," by Una Robert Lawrence.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was held and the hostesses served boiled custard and cake.

MRS. JOHNNY COOK HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Johnny Cook was hostess to her semi-monthly bridge club Monday night at her home on Vine street, entertaining seven members and one guest, Mrs. Ronald Jones. Miss Bessie Jones held high score for the games and she received Cologne as prize. Mrs. Ronald Jones, second high, was given towels.

Mrs. Cook served a dessert plate and coffee to her guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Rachel Hall at her home in Martin.

MR. AND MRS. ADAMS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams very quietly celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, February 19, at their home on the Martin highway.

Mrs. R. W. Davis and daughter were in Union City Monday.

MRS. ALLEN HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs. L. E. Allen was hostess to Circle No. Six of the Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon at her home on Carr street. Eleven regular members were present, with one new member, Mrs. Phillips.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. J. W. Cheniae, chairman, conducted the regular business session. Mrs. Kellie Lowe read several selections of scripture and gave the study book "Trail of Seed."

A social hour was enjoyed and Mrs. Allen served refreshments.

I. C. NEWS

J. D. Tuttle, superintendent of perishable freight service, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

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

F. H. Law, traffic manager, Chicago was in Fulton Tuesday night. Sam Hake, traveling engineer, Centralia was here Tuesday.

C. E. Rigsby, inspector of Oxwell Co., Memphis, was in Fulton Tuesday.

C. J. Carney, division engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton Tuesday.

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

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

Chris Damiano, fuel engineer, is in Vicksburg, Miss., this week.

G. E. Martin, supervisor of B. & G., Paducah, was in Fulton Tuesday.

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

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

G. M. Crowson, assistant to the president, Chicago, will be in Fulton Friday morning.

S. R. Mauldin, general foreman, was in Memphis Monday.

FULTON HOSPITAL

L. E. Browder was admitted Tuesday night for an appendix operation and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. A. B. Holland of Hickman is improving.

Mrs. J. A. Latta, Water Valley, is getting along fine.

Harvey Vaughn, Martin, Route 3, is improving after an operation Sunday night.

Mrs. Lula Bard, Fulton, Route 6, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Hartwell Parker, who is being treated for back injuries sustained in a fall Monday, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Floyd Pierce is getting along fine.

Miss Mary Swann Bushart continues to improve.

Mrs. Paul Smiley and baby of Wingo were dismissed Wednesday.

Harvey Blackmore has been dismissed.

Calvin Allen has been dismissed. Mrs. M. C. Wix is better.

J. W. Bynum of Dukedom has been dismissed.

Mrs. Basil Barton and son, of Palmersville are doing fine.

G. C. Wright has been dismissed. Mrs. James Carter and twins have been dismissed.

D. T. Falls is improving after a recent appendectomy.

Mrs. Joe Weeks and daughter of Murray have been dismissed.

Eunice Bruce of Wingo is receiving treatment for serious injuries.

Mrs. Bill Cloys is doing as well as can be expected after a recent major operation.

John Crittenden, Delbert Crittenden, J. T. Rushing and Will Rhodes, all of Dukedom, were given treatment Saturday for injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Mary Alice Dunning has been given treatment for broken wrists.

Kenneth Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pickering of Union City, who is being treated for burns, is slightly improved.

"ALL OUT" IN DEFENSE

In these days when news columns tell of the stoppage of national defense production due to disputes between capital and labor it is encouraging to encounter an entirely different kind of story involving seventeen union executives and the head of a nation-wide manufacturing concern supplying materials for our armed forces.

In this story we find C. I. O. and A. F. of L. units coming together with management to sign a formal pledge devoting "the resources and facilities of the Reynolds Metals Company twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week to supply strong aluminum alloys, vital to the defense program."

Reynolds Metals is the biggest independent aluminum enterprise in the country. With its subsidiaries it employs more than 7,000 persons, most of them skilled metal workers, and in the entire history of the company it has not had a strike.

An obvious spontaneity marks the signing of the pledge by the union officials and Richard S. Reynolds, the president, who subscribed for the management.

To the fulfillment "of defending and preserving for posterity the right to live in the freedom of democracy," the document reads "every employee and executive of this company, individually and collectively pledges his energy and unfaltering loyalty. As Americans we cannot do less; as human beings we cannot do more."

America needs more union officials with the sincerity of those who signed the Reynolds pledge—and more executives like Richard S. Reynolds who take the initiative in fostering employer-labor-government cooperation in times of national defense preparation.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McClain, Mrs. Edith Connell and daughter, Patricia, spent Wednesday in Milan.

Mrs. Max McKnight of Memphis is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, on Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jordan and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Harry Wayne Shupe spent Sunday with relatives in Clinton.

Mrs. Will Beard has returned from several weeks' visit with relatives in Coco, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephens and son, Joe, spent Sunday in Memphis, where they were guests of the former's mother and sister.

Mrs. Lon Berninger has returned from a few days' visit in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn have moved from Pearl street to the Freeman apartments on Eddings street.

Miss Joan Bullock of Memphis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tucker on Pearl street.

K. P. Dalton, Jr., of Murray State Teachers College spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Dalton, on Norman street.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Telford moved last week from the Freeman apartments on Eddings street to the Balbridge apartment on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gore of Winchester, Ky., were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Gore, in Fair Heights. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Nancy Gore and daughter, Doris Ann, of New York, who have been visiting here for the past few weeks.

Miss Adolphus Latta and Miss Tommie Nell Gates were visitors in Union City Tuesday afternoon.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frey have returned from a weeks' visit in Nashville.

Mrs. Paul Jolley and daughter and Mrs. Everett Earl Jolley returned to their homes in Detroit last week end after visiting relatives in Fulton.

Mrs. Robert Boydston is critically ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monroe, 1845 Walker Ave., Memphis. Mrs. Boydston was formerly Miss Dorothy Monroe and lived in Fulton for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder have gone to West Point, Miss., where he was transferred by Swift & Company.

Mrs. J. F. Wilson of Freeport, Ill., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy C. Barron, and Mr. Barron in Highlands.

Alice, an elephant in the Bronx Zoo, is the most expensive boarder there. She consumes 150 pounds of hay, 15 loaves of rye bread, and a pair of bran mixed with oats every day.

Men put off things they ought to do, and women sometimes put off things they ought to wear.

It is said that early American Indians never kissed. But they sometimes made up—in war paint.

A Negro mother in Little Rock, Ark., who recently gave birth to triplets named them "Gone," "With" and "Wind."

Great minds, like heaven, are pleased in doing good.—Rowe.

31 FULTON COUNTIANS ENROLLED AT MURRAY

Among the 1069 students registered at Murray State College for the spring semester are thirty-one students from Fulton county, according to figures released by Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, registrar. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. Twenty states are represented and students are enrolled from 40 counties in Kentucky.

Those from Fulton county are as follows:

Fulton — Christine Cardwell, Jane B. Alley, H. L. Hardy, William B. Byrd, Joan Collier, Forrest Alton Riddle, Kathleen Winter, James Thomas Nanny, Louise Herron, William Harold Riddle, Rebecca Davis, Annie Laurie Burnette and Paul Armstead Laine, Jr.

Hickman — Harry C. Dubia, Kennedy McDonald, Phillip D. Briggs, George R. Green, Virginia Irene Sullivan, Layton R. Williams, Mary Catherine Seay, Mildred Evelyn Barnett, Erroll A. Conner, Alton Nipp, Jr., Houston C. Roberts, Anna Louise Rice, Mary Katherine Rice, Barbara B. Kettler, Crutchfield — Eugene Alexander Waggoner, Frances Pauline Waggoner, James Paul Williams, Jr., Cayce — Alfred J. Lowe, Jr.

FULTON BOY IS SETTING HOT PACE

The face of Tonto Coleman, coach at Abilene Christian College, in Texas, has reason to be wreathed in smiles. Joe Beadles, a Fulton boy, his prize middle distance runner, ran against time for the first time this season recently, and clipped off the half mile in 1:58.8. In case you aren't familiar with the intricacies of foot racing, even in mid-season this would be a very fast pace.

STRAUD BRYTER PROGRAM

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
CHARLES STARRETT
"Bullets for Rustlers"
Ch. No. 1 "Green Archer"
First Chapter Our New Serial

SUNDAY - MONDAY
LUCILLE BALL
RICHARD CARLSON
FRANCES LANGFORD
"Too Many Girls"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Double Feature
BORIS KARLOFF
"Doomed to Die"

—also—
"Great Plane Robbery"

10c ALL SEATS ANYTIME 10c

ORPHEUM PROGRAM Admission 10c To All

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
"Young As You Feel"

with the Jones Family
News and Comedy

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
"Billy the Kid, Outlawed"

with Bob Steele
Serial, Comedy and News

SUNDAY - MONDAY, FEB. 23 - 24
"Here I Am A Stranger"

with Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce, Richard Dix, Robert Young, Gladys George
Added Attractions

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25 - 26
Adventures of Marco Polo

with Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie, Basil Rathbone
Selected Shorts

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, FEB. 27 - 28
"Captain Fury"

with Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen, Paul Lukas, June Lang

It looks like ACC will again stride to victory on the cinder path.

Mrs. L. O. Carter left Wednesday for St. Louis to attend the bedside of her son, John, who recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer left Tuesday night for Corinth, Miss., where they were called because of the illness of Mrs. Palmer's mother.

Mrs. Ruby Harper and son, Jack, left Wednesday for Chicago after several weeks stay in Fulton.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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, poisoned, 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

FOR SALE—Hammer Mill, in first class condition. Price \$75. Brewer Machine Shop. 3tc.

WANT TO BUY—Old Parlor Lamps, in good condition. Phone 143. 2 tc.

FULTON HOUSE OF HITS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Fredric March
Margaret Sullivan

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

Added
LATEST WAR NEWS
Cartoon "Shuffles Bells Cat"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Charles Boyer
Margaret Sullivan
Richard Carlson

"BACK STREET"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Charles Laughton
Carole Lombard

"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"

Cartoon - Comedy