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Democrats To Fill Postmaster Job At Fulton; Latta Is Not Confirmed

Kentucky Democrats will have at least 38 postmaster jobs to fill once John F. Kennedy enters the White House as President. One of them will be at Fulton, Kentucky where Fred Brady, is serving as acting postmaster on a temporary appointment. Mr. Brady, an active Republican leader in the county, was appointed when Jack Carter resigned to accept a position in Texas.

President Eisenhower's nominations for these postmasterships were left unconfirmed by the Senate. Therefore these appointments died with adjournment of the 86th Congress.

So Kennedy will be able to nominate Democrats for the job. Republicans contend that Senate Democrats simply dragged feet on the nominations in the hope that their party would win the White House and thus be able to make the appointments.

There is nothing new in these

Fulton City Employees Get 10 Percent Raise

The Fulton city employees were given a ten percent raise as of January 1, 1961, at the regular monthly meeting of the Fulton City Council Monday night.

The council gave McDade and McDade permission to open up a street to be known as McDade Street on their property near Highlands.

The council approved the final estimate of the Commercial Avenue bridge, so that it could be paid off.

Also, it was voted to replace the six inch water line over the State Line I. C. bridge and the council will advertise for bids on this job.

The Hemco Engineers were present at the meeting and recommended that a new roof be put on the Fulton City Hall and that the windows on the third floor be closed in.

Rabies Clinic To Be Held Here

"Prevent rabies by having your dog vaccinated at one of these clinics," says Sanitarian Harry Barry.

Friday, December 9—at Sassafras Ridge Store, 3:00 - 3:30 p. m.; Butler's Grocery, 4:00 - 4:30 p. m.; Pickett's Grocery, Hickman, 5:00-6:00 P. M.

Tuesday, December 13—at State Line, 3:00-3:00 P. M.; Brownsville, 4:00-4:30 P. M.; Roper and Fields, Hickman, 5:00-6:00 P. M.

WFUL
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RADIO

Volume Twenty-Nine

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday, December 8, 1960

Number 49

Child Hurt While Boarding School Bus

A small girl was slightly injured in a collision on the Martin Highway Monday morning. The child, Janie House, was getting on a school bus driven by Marvin Laird, in front of her home enroute to South Fulton school.

A Colonial Bread truck had stopped behind the stopped school bus. An automobile, driven by a Rev. Powers of Paris, Tenn., hit the bread truck in the rear, causing the truck to hit the school bus.

James Hibbs, driving a Whitel ambulance, enroute to Memphis, came along about the time of the accident and rushed the child to a local hospital. Examination revealed that the child suffered only from a knot on the head, although she was badly scared.

Constable John Adams, who investigated the accident, said that the three drivers will appear Saturday before the General Sessions Judge in Union City.

'Dogs Accept Invitation To Mayfield Tourney

The Fulton Bulldogs have accepted an invitation to play in the Christmas tournament at Mayfield, according to an announcement to The News Wednesday at press-time.

The tourney will run the nights of December 27, 8, 9, and 30th. Others in the 8-team lineup were not known at this writing.

Car Crashes Into Loaded School Bus

An automobile crashed into the back of a loaded Hickman County School bus near Clinton Tuesday morning, and two occupants of the car were slightly injured. None of the occupants of the bus was hurt.

Hickman County Sheriff Curtis Vaughan said the automobile was driven by Eugene Jackson, Detroit Negro. Those slightly injured in the crash were Marie Lee Holliday and Joyce Marie Holliday. They were treated at Clinton-Hickman County Hospital and released.

The sheriff said the driver of the car had been charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, reckless driving and speeding. The automobile, which belongs to Owen Wells James, Detroit, is being held until damage to the bus is paid, the sheriff said.

The bus was stopped in front of the John B. Evans residence to pick up two children. The car approached, the sheriff said, at an excessive speed, and when the driver applied the brakes it skidded on the wet pavement and rammed into the back of the bus. The driver lost control of the car and it swerved and skidded sideways off the highway, narrowly missing the children who were waiting to board the bus.

Disabled Veterans To Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of the Disabled American Veterans Thursday night, December 8 at 7 o'clock at the city hall in Fulton. Charlie Paul, the Junior Vice Commander, Department of Kentucky, will be the guest speaker. All officers, members and eligible veterans are urged to attend.

Dairymen Will Meet Monday Nite at Derby

Garland Benton, Dairy specialist from Richmond, Virginia, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of area dairymen next Monday evening at the Derby Cafe in Fulton.

The meeting is sponsored by Southern States Co-Operative and will be a supper affair beginning at 7:30 p. m. All interested in attending are invited to call 399 in Fulton not later than Friday noon.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Terry-Norman P-TA will hold its December meeting Thursday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. at the school. The Christmas program will be presented by the children, under direction of Mrs. Bonnie Hernon.

Gov. Combs Announces Detailed Plans For Improvement To Columbus - Belmont Park

Governor Bert Combs today announced the detailed plans for the improvements to be possible at Columbus-Belmont State Park located near Columbus.

Governor Combs said, "The over-all park construction, expansion and development program we are announcing today is the greatest in the history of Kentucky. Every state park and state shrine in the present system will be improved and it will be possible to develop many new areas for state parks from funds of the \$10 million bond issue that was approved on November 8th. We will have the finest park system

Governor Appoints Westpheling To Vital State Development Commission



Paul Westpheling

Mrs. Richardson Waives To Jury For Protection

"To these ridiculous and fantastic charges and strange allegations the defendant waives to the grand jury for the protection of her rights," Attorney Charles Fields told the police court on Tuesday. Mr. Fields had reference to the charges brought against Mrs. Willie Mae Richardson for having in her alleged possession tools and other implements and things used by burglars for house-breaking.

Mrs. Richardson, a former nurse at the Hillview Hospital was arrested about a month after her services had been terminated at the hospital. She was released upon posting a \$500 bond.

A Fulton man will help guide the industrial and economic development of Kentucky during the Administration of Governor Bert T. Combs and Lieutenant-Governor Wilson W. Wyatt. Paul Westpheling, co-publisher of the Fulton County News, president of the Ken-Tenn Broadcasting Corporation and the Kentucky Press Association Tuesday was appointed a member of the newly created Economic Development Commission. Mr. Westpheling, a long time member and director of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce will serve on the board with Mr. Wyatt as chairman of the commission and the top leaders in finance, industry and agriculture in Kentucky.

Of his appointment Mr. Westpheling said: "I am deeply indebted to Governor Combs and Lt.-Gov. Wyatt for the appointment to the all-important and most vital commission in State Government. The appointment will give me an opportunity to get first hand the industrial prospects wishing to locate in Kentucky and moreover it will afford me the pleasure of working closely with Mr. Wyatt, whose entire efforts as lieutenant-governor have been and will continue to be directed towards bringing more and expanded industries to Kentucky."

Mr. Westpheling is also a member of the Tourist and Travel Commission. Mrs. Ward Bushart of Fulton was appointed to the same commission on Tuesday.

Governor Combs issued an executive order Tuesday reorganizing the Economic Development Commission and abolishing the old Agricultural Development Board and Industrial Development Board.

The New Economic Development Commission, set up with 21 members, will combine the functions of the separate boards. Three of its members will be ex-officio—Commissioner of Agriculture

IN LABOR!

Forty percent of the nation's total labor force is engaged in farming, processing or distribution of farm products.

The News reports your - - -

Diary of Doin's

(Items gathered along Fulton's merryway for your pleasure and your scrapbook)

A timid December sun shone through the beautiful and stately windows of the First Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon and the Christmas season started with music. Young and adult voices brought forth the sacred and resonant sounds of favorite musical selections of Christmastide and a large audience listened with appreciation and reverence to the efforts put forth by the Music Department of the Woman's Club to bring into the Christmas season the true spirit of the holidays.

The annual event of the Music Department has come to mean the formal opening of the Christmas season and no better way can it be done than to lift voices on high in praise to the Christ child.

This year's program was a beautifully balanced selection of sacred music. There can be no doubt that many hours of practice went into making the program a successful one. One disappointing note of the afternoon was the failure, because of illness, of Mrs. Rodney Miller to render a vocal solo of Ave Maria, by Gounod. The other vocal soloist on the program, Miss Susan Stokes gave a superb rendition of "Come Let Us Adore Him." Her soft and clear voice echoed through the church and lent dignity and sanctity to the occasion.

It was with interest and pride that the audience heard the organ solo presented by young Bob Anderson. Playing a difficult Bach selection he delighted those present with his musical ability.

Rev. J. L. Leggett, pastor of the church, sounded the feeling of the day when he read a Christmas story from the Scriptures and prayed for the proper observance of the Christmas season. Mrs. J. U. McKendree and John C. Winter, also presented beautiful organ solos and the Junior and Beethoven Music Club members brought to a proper climax a Christmas chorus as they marched from the front of the church to the rear, their voices fading into the afternoon dusk and another musical program came to a close.

The Women's Chorus is composed of: Mrs. George Albritten, Continued on Page Six

Emerson Beauchamp, Industrial Relations Commissioner Owen L. Kerth, and Economic Development Commissioner E. Bruce Kennedy. "The commission will serve in an advisory capacity to the Commonwealth in the planning and development of its total program for economic development," Combs' executive order said.

Cost of administrative facilities and services of the commission will be paid from appropriations to the Department of Economic Development. Commission members will receive no pay, just their expenses for attending meetings.

Other members of the commission, all serving one-year terms, are, besides Wyatt, Beauchamp, Kerth, and Kennedy:

George R. Armstrong, president of Louisville Gas & Electric Company, and Thomas A. Ballantine, both of Louisville; John M. Berry, New Castle, president of Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association; James L. Bugg, vice-president of Western Kentucky Gas Company, and L. B. Davis, vice-president of General Electric Company, both of Owensboro.

Andrew W. Clark, Covington attorney; Cliff A. Diecks, Elizabethtown, president of Diecks Lumber Company; Mark E. Eastin, Jr., Madisonville, president of West Kentucky Coal Company, Inc.; Sam J. Hord, Somerset, manager of South Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative; Ivan Jett, Georgetown, director of Kentucky Chain Stores Council; Harry LaViers, Paintsville, president of South-East Coal Company.

Tyler Munford, Morganfield, publisher of Union County Advocate; Henry Seibert, Newport, president of Kentucky State A. F. L. - C. I. O.; Burl Spurlock, Prestonsburg, president of First National Bank; Dean Frank J. Welch, Lexington, University of Kentucky; Paul Westpheling, Fulton, president of Kentucky Press Association and publisher of Fulton County News, and C. V. Whitney, Lexington.

Young Fultonian Dies Of Heart Attack Saturday

Ronald Elbert Brockwell of Arch Street, Fulton, was stricken with a heart attack Saturday afternoon at 1:30, while taking an order on the telephone at the A. C. Butts Grocery, where he was employed.

Young Brockwell, 21, was rushed to the Fulton Hospital in a Hornbeak ambulance, but was dead upon arrival.

Brockwell, son of Curtis and Clara Webb Brockwell, was born Sept. 8, 1939 in Obion County, Tenn. He was a graduate of South Fulton High School, and a member of the Central Church of Christ here.

Besides his parents, he leaves four sisters, Mrs. Janice Sue Huff of Detroit, Mrs. Shirley Dean Bennett of Fulton, Misses Brenda Joyce and Wanda Faye Brockwell, both of Fulton; a brother, Terry Curtis Brockwell of Fulton; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brockwell and Mrs. John Webb, all of Fulton; several nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Central Church of

City National Bank To Have Open House On Sunday; Structure Credit To Fulton

When N. G. Cooke joined the newly-formed City National Bank as an assistant bookkeeper in 1897, we suspect he little dreamed of the full life that was in store for him during the next 63 years—all at this same institution—culminating with the opening of an even new and more beautiful institution in 1960.

As you know, the City National will have "Open House" Sunday afternoon in order to unveil for the first day what is probably the most handsome banking office in all Western Kentucky and Tennessee.

N. G. Cooke, now chairman of the board of directors, will be there, too, along with all of the other Bank's official family including Clyde P. Williams, Sr., President; James W. White, executive vice president and cashier; and Bertie J. Pigue, John Daniel and Miss Bonnie Kendall, assistant cashiers.

Venerable Mr. Cooke, long-time President of the Bank (1938 to 1959) is not the kind of man who accepts retirement and sits back in an easy chair after a full life. Knowing first-hand all of the operations within the big institution, he more often than not will be found behind a window pinching hitting for someone, or running up a column of figures on an adding machine, or just being "available" for any caller who might enter and seek information or advice.

Asked how he was going to feel in that beautiful and spacious newly remodeled bank building he just looked out of the window on to Commercial Avenue, looked back at this reporter and gave a big smile. That smile meant that it

was a far cry from the Citizen's Bank, on the corner where Warren Jewelry's Store is now, to the City National Bank building of today.

As well known and as prominent in banking circles in the area is Clyde Williams, Sr., now president of the bank, who started out as a bank clerk and ended up as president. But even before Mr. Williams joined the present bank in 1919, he knew something about banking, for immediately following graduation from High School he went to work for the Citizen's Bank in Water Valley, "for free." His first salary was \$15 a month and he took the train to Water Valley each day. He says he missed the train sometimes, and just walked over to Water Valley... (ed's note, that's five miles.)

The City National Bank is referred to as "that strong bank," and Mr. Williams holds no quarter for anybody who thinks otherwise. He told this reporter a story many years ago that comes to our mind today and we'll tell it to you. Mr. Williams related the story about the nation bank closings during the first few weeks of the first Roosevelt Administration. All banks in the Nation were ordered to close in order that the Federal Government could make a study of the economy of the Nation. Mr. Williams had some heated conversation with the Secretary of the Treasury in Washington advising the Secretary that the City National Bank was solvent, and could pay every depositor within 24 hours if a demand was made on the bank.

This condition prevailed in the dark depression days of the early

thirties. The bank has continued to grow each year of its operation. The public is invited to attend the big Open House Sunday afternoon, December 11, from 1 to 5 p. m.

The bank will be moved into its new quarters by Monday morning, December 12, City National officials have announced.

While the remodeling has been underway the bank has been doing business in temporary quarters on Commercial Avenue.

The City National Bank is now of graceful Colonial-Williamsburg style, both exterior and interior. The architect and contractor was the Bank Building and Equipment Company of America, the largest in its field, doing business all over the world.

City National Bank has a covered passageway from the rear of the building to the front and side entrances, which is to be open daily during banking hours. Several months ago a large parking lot was built in the rear of the bank for its customers.

The City National Bank was established in 1897. For the past many years, N. G. Cooke, who started working with the bank when it was first established, has served as the bank's president. A few months ago, he retired from his position, and Clyde Williams, Sr., was named to take his place.

Directors are Mr. Cooke, Mr. Williams, Mr. White, Mr. Weeks, L. F. Burke, L. H. Weeks, J. D. Davis and C. P. Williams, Jr.

The work of remodeling the bank building was begun in June of this year. This splendid institution, which has been a success from the beginning, was organized in 1897 under the name of the Citizens Bank beginning business on October 2 of that year with a capital of \$12,500. On February 1, of the following

Continued on Page Six

Plans Being Made For Annual Jaycee Radiothon Over WFUL; For Children

Members of the Fulton Jaycees are busy making plans for their annual Radiothon over WFUL, to raise at least \$1,800.00 to be spent for baskets of food for needy families of the area.

At least 100 baskets will be delivered by the Jaycees on Christmas Eve, with each containing food, costing at between \$16 and \$18 wholesale.

The 100 baskets will be equal to about 2,500 pounds of food.

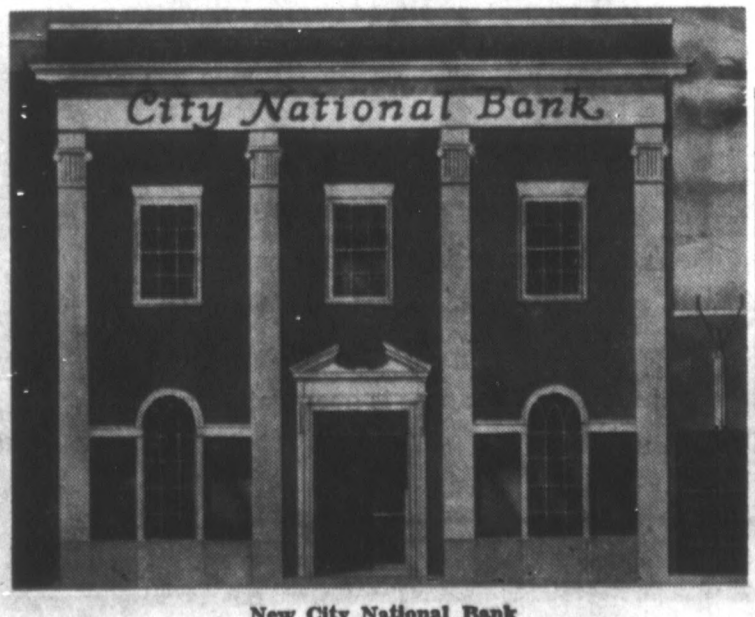
Fifty Jaycees are working hard every spare minute to make this Radiothon a big success and it is hoped that local citizens will be more than generous in their contributions this year.

Two parties will be given for underprivileged children by the Jaycees this year. This is an added feature of the Christmas Basket project. One of the parties will be for the white children and one

for the colored children of the area.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and candies will be served. Santa will be present to give the children toys, and each child will be given at least \$1.00 and taken to a store to purchase a present for members of his or her family.

Any business that has not signed up for radio program time should call James Young at telephone 1252.



New City National Bank

PIERCE STATION
Mrs. Charles Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smithson of E. St. Louis spent a few hours with Mrs. Smithson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Lowe is improving after a few days spent in Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long, David and Paula, spent Friday in Memphis. Mrs. Long went for a checkup at Baptist Hospital. David and Paula went Christmas shopping. Paula had her picture made with Santa Claus and can hardly wait to get it.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hay and Mrs. Virginia Hay visited Mrs. Ethel Hay in Union City Monday.

Mrs. Lon Green of Johnson Grove Community is doing fine after a few days spent in the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Orleans and Mrs. Bud Stem have been on the sick list. Mrs. Leonard of Martin spent Wednesday with Mrs. Stem.

Mrs. Waymon Greer and Mrs. David Brown of Fulton spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Gerald Greer.

TV Star Joins TB Fight



Lassie, television star, shown with TV pal, Jon Provost, approves the use of Christmas Seals in the fight to wipe out tuberculosis.

AUSTIN SPRINGS
Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. James Holt filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church this past Sunday, where he serves in full time pastorate.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Doron Martin, Route 1, spent Sunday p. m. here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Borton Lassiter and your writer.

Miss Margarette Bynum is a victim of a deep siege of cold and is thus indisposed at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover True were houseguests of the Rev. and Mrs. Dallas Hemphill of Union City a few days last week. The True and Hemphill families spent one day in Bolivar, Tenn. with their sister, Ethel.

Reports of the quail-hunters here are that the birds are scarce and on the wild wing hereabouts, so some cold weather must come, before the birds may settle down on feeding. There is one hunter who says the quantity is so small, that its poor training for young pointers or setters around here.

Mrs. Earl Mitchell has returned home to Paducah and Mrs. Eric Cunningham of Dresden is here at the bedside of their father, Mr. Ed Fields. Mr. Fields remains a-bed from a broken hip, sustained in a fall several weeks ago. He can sit in a wheelchair for rest, and also gets his daily exercise in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClain and children of Nashville, Tenn. spent the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClain and Mr. and Mrs. Hale Williams of State Line Road.

Over at the Marvin Young farm in District No. 13, a pole-barn is now under construction, providing shelter for his farm machine equipment. This energetic farmer has a work-shop where he spends a portion of time repairing equipment for himself, and does some custom work for his friends. His help is quite an asset to this community.

Mrs. M. E. Vincent and daughter, June and Mrs. Jimmy Lowery of Union City, attended home coming at M. S. C., Murray, this past Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Lintz have recently butchered their porkers, and have a good supply of fresh sausage, backbones, etc. Some was put in deep freeze, while the hams will be home-cured for future use.

Mrs. Harvey Donoho has returned home from the Jones Clinic, after several weeks' treatment from an injured back. She is now wearing a brace and is able to be getting around, of which many

friends will be glad to hear of her steady improvement.

Rev. James Holt and Mrs. Holt have plans well underway for a Christmas program at New Salem Church. They will also be assisted by Mesdames Velva Hawks, Sr. and Robert Rickman, and other Sunday School teachers and leaders of the B. T. U. The date will be announced later, so watch these items for announcement.

Have just visited the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Vincent in Dukedom. Mr. Vincent is the last remaining uncle of my mother, the late Mrs. L. B. Lassiter. I had a nice visit with each of them and we talked over many things of interest of former years, and that of our families of by-gone year. Our family tree was also dragged up.

On Christmas morning, fold and put away any gift wrapping you intend to keep. Other gift wrappings should be gathered up and thrown away promptly after presents are opened.

Teenage Survey: Varied Opinions

The results of a nation-wide survey of teenagers conducted last spring were announced by the Institute of Student Opinion, last month.

A majority of the students believed that police, without a warrant, should not have the right to obtain evidence of suspected criminal activities by tapping wires or searching persons or homes.

In the same vein, most did not support the authorization of local police departments to prohibit the publication, sale or display of any book, magazine, newspaper, movie, radio or TV broadcast.

Of the 7,000 students polled, about 63 per cent expect to go to college upon graduation from high school. Another 20 per cent were undecided.

Results were fairly divided on the issue of college students being required to file oaths of loyalty to the United States in order to

qualify for a loan under the U. S. student loan program.

The largest majority in the survey, 78.3 of all those polled, agreed that personal ability alone should determine an applicant's qualifications for a job, regardless of his race, religion, or national origin.

The Institute, an independent activity sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, has been conducting teen-age surveys since 1943. Polls this year were over 7,000 students from both junior and senior high schools, representing all sections of the United States.

Random sampling was employed in choosing respondents and anonymity of that respondent was stressed in administering the survey.

All Classes Write Conservation Themes

The annual essays sponsored by the Courier Journal, Louisville Times, WHAS and WHAS TV are due again.

The themes are required for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This year's essay is on "How Fish and Wildlife Conservation Benefits My Community." The purpose of these essays is to acquaint each student to conservation work and see its importance.

There will be \$3,250 in U. S. Bonds awarded throughout the state. The winner over the whole state gets \$100. The second place winner receives \$75 and the third \$50. The winning essay in each school is eligible for a certificate of merit. The winner in each district receives \$25.

Last year's school winner was Hal Warren. The district winner was Mary Cecelia Bacon of Sacred Heart School.

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!



as only YOU can say it

A portrait of your daughter—for grandparents far away? Perhaps, a portrait of you—the one your family's been begging for?

Think of the ways a Portrait may solve an important gift problem for you this Christmas—and phone for an appointment at our Studio this week.

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GORHAM - TOWLE - WALLACE
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WATCHES

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McGregor colorful sport shirts \$4.00, up

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Knox Hats \$10.95, up

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DRIVE-IN LIQUOR STORE
FOURTH AND DEPOT STREETS - FULTON

ALSO THE HOME OF THE FULTON DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, distributors (to retailers only) of the following brands of beer: (Premium): Schlitz, — Miller's; (Regular): Sterling, — Stag, Export Malt Liquor.

First Year of State Administration Reveals Progress For Kentucky, Fulfillment of Campaign Promises

Today, Thursday, December 8, marks the first anniversary of the Combs-Wyatt Administration in Frankfort. Headed by Bert T. Combs as Governor and Wilson W. Wyatt as lieutenant-Governor it is an administration that prompted veteran Frankfort newspaper reporter Allan Trout to say "nothing like the first Combs-Wyatt year has ever been seen in Kentucky."

Mr. Trout, a representative of the Courier-Journal staff in Frankfort has been around a long time and probably knows the inner workings of State government as well or better than any other person in Kentucky. He has seen Governors come and go and has watched their progress and their attempts to fill campaign promises.

As an interested citizen and a taxpayer we thought you might like to read what Mr. Trout has to say about the Combs-Wyatt Administration and its program for the future. While the Combs - Wyatt Administration has had its problems of patronage, disgruntled campaign workers and some highly publicized, and unfortunate events, there can be no doubt that the program they outlined for Kentucky is the major concern of this capable pair of Kentuckians and they are not permitting their activities to deviate one moment from their honorable pledge to the people they represent.

We reprint a portion of Mr. Trout's article, appearing in Sunday's Courier-Journal, for your perusal and information:

By Allan M. Trout
Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau

Nothing quite like the first Combs-Wyatt year has ever been seen in Kentucky. Departures from the old and beginnings of the new have been so drastic that it means little, if anything, to compare them with the past.

It all runs back to the merger. Combs and Wyatt each had been running on forward-looking platforms, full of promises backstopped by pledges of fulfillment. Upon merging, they simply consolidated their platforms and issued a joint statement that they intended to abide by the self-imposed terms if elected.

It all added up, they said, to a new day for Kentucky. In retrospect, it has been, not a new day, but a new year for Kentucky.

Combs and Wyatt promised to take State employees out of politics. They have done so.

They promised to stop the assessment of employees for campaign funds. They have done so.

They promised a statutory merit system for State employees, including the Department of Highways. They have provided it, effective July 1, 1961.

They promised far-reaching election reforms. They obtained the substantial start of compulsory use of voting machines in all counties, and compulsory use of the U. S. mails for absentee voting.

They promised basic research in coal, tobacco, and agriculture—and got it. They promised to stimulate new industry. They have done so, not only with imaginative promotion, but with cash to back it up.

They promised to do something about East Kentucky. They have, in so far as roads, parks, and credit to marginal industry can help the depressed economy of one third the state.

They promised to raise the salaries of teachers from the bottom to near the national average. They raised them to 38th place this year, and Kentucky teachers are expected to be in 36th place next year.

They promised expansion of State parks as the basic attraction for more tourism. They have obtained \$10,000,000 in voted bonds to do so.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

A. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHALING
Editors and Publishers

Voted "Best All Around" in class in Kentucky in 1954 Kentucky Press Association judging also second place in 1959 and Honorable Mention in 1958.

Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton, the first of which was founded in 1880. address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, terms 35¢ to Post Office Box 485 Fulton, Kentucky

Published Every Thursday of The Year

A member of the Kentucky Press Association
A member of the Fulton County Farm Bureau
Subscription Rates: \$3.00 per year in Fulton, Lexington, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and Weakley Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere throughout the United States \$4.00 per year.

Thursday, December 8, 1960

They promised more and better highways. They have obtained \$90,000,000 in voted bonds for this purpose, and that on top of the \$30,000,000 they inherited from Governor Chandler's \$100,000,000 road bond issue approved in 1956.

They promised expansion of public higher education, and are giving it. They promised abolition of the unit rule in the Kentucky delegation to the national Democratic convention. The unit rule was abolished.

They promised to take the sag out of Kentucky to uplift the state from its accustomed place at the bottom of the list of states; to overcome in four years the generations of decadence wrought by penurious public service.

They are doing so, thanks to a 3 per cent retail sales tax and the first billion-dollar budget in the history of Kentucky.

More money is the bedrock of the Combs-Wyatt program. Without more money, their promises would have been mere mockery to the voters who elected them.

The story of how they got the 3 per cent sales tax may be compressed into this contradiction: They couldn't; but they did.

Governor Chandler was elected to his first term in 1935 upon his pledge to repeal the unpopular sales tax enacted by the Laffoon-Rhea machine in 1934. For the next 25 years, Kentucky politicians viewed a sales tax as synonymous with suicide.

The 1958 Legislature, however, had proposed an amendment to the Constitution calling for a cash bonus to veterans and their heirs of the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, and the Korean Conflict.

The amendment proposed to finance the bonus with a specified sales tax, with permissive exemption of food, drugs and clothing. It was adopted by a majority of 38,039 votes at the 1959 general election, also carried by Combs and Wyatt.

The new Administration simply seized opportunity by the forelock.

Instead of holding the sales tax to the fraction of 1 per cent required to finance bonds to pay the bonus, it set the rate at 3 per cent.

It elected not to exempt food, drugs and clothing. It imposed narrow restrictions on the numbers of heirs-at-law eligible to qualify.

Lawsuits attacking it have delayed the bonus a year, threaten to delay it another year, possibly two. And thus, since July 1, the Combs-Wyatt Administration has had uncompetitive advantage to full income from the sales tax.

Moreover, it obtained from the 1960 session an omnibus tax bill estimated to yield about \$7,000,000 a year. It coupled the sales tax with a 40 per cent reduction in yield from the personal-income tax. But this reduction is not effective until January 1, so a six-month windfall is accruing to the State coffers.

To show for these fiscal advantages, Combs and Wyatt now have under way the greatest and most expensive program of public service ever seen in this state. It is a crash program whose aim is to take the sag out of Kentucky quickly.

More than half the difficulties of the world would be allayed or removed by the exhibition of good temper.

—Arthur Helps

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.

—David Hume

Always remember that when you are in the right you can afford to keep your temper, and when you are in the wrong you cannot afford to lose it.

—J. J. Reynolds

Man, governed by immortal Mind, is always beautiful and grand. Each succeeding year unfolds, wisdom, beauty, and holiness.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Before you think of retiring from the world, be sure you are fit for retirement.

—James Burgh

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"You'll like this country. Friendly people — haven't stoned a foreigner in years!"

FROM THE FILES:—

Turning Back The Clock--

Dec. 6, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Williams of Union City announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Mosier, to L. D. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown of Fulton.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Maupin announce the birth of a son, born Saturday, Nov. 30, in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Norris of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Clyde Gregory of Mt. Vernon, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gregory of Montecello, Ky. The wedding ceremony was read by Rev. Woodrow Fuller of Corbin, Ky., on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 30, at the Norris home on Park Avenue.

Mrs. Mattie Griggs and Mrs. R.

V. Putnam were in St. Louis this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jennings and children of Parsons, Tenn., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Jennings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fields of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. Fields' mother, Mrs. Charlie Fields on Central Avenue.

J. D. Hales, who is attending school in Bowling Green, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hales.

Miss Augusta Ray spent the weekend with her parents in Mayfield.

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

around town with

Ouida Jewell

Do you read Billy Graham's daily column in the Commercial Appeal? If not, you are really missing something. I like what he has to say.

For instance, the other day a person wrote to Rev. Graham, saying "My prayer has always been that the world might be a little brighter for my having passed this way. But I am 46 years old and really can't see much that I have done to leave an imprint of any kind. This gives me a frustrated feeling. Is there any known solution to my problem?"

I know lots of you have probably felt this way at one time or another. I have. I say to myself, "Just what am I accomplishing?" I sometimes wish I were a missionary in some far off corner of the world, or was operating a home for hungry orphan children or for old unwanted people. At other times I wish I were a F. B. I. agent or doing some kind of important crime investigation work. Just anything that will seem worthwhile to me.

Then, there are times when I'm pleased with myself—like I know you are, too—when the occasion has made it possible for us to do something a little nice for someone, especially someone less fortunate than ourselves. Of least, I'm not displeased with myself.

Rev. Mr. Graham's answer to the person was in part:

"If . . . above has been your prayer throughout your life, I am sure that your little corner of the world has felt some radiance from your life. There is such a thing as 'unconscious power'; that is to say, we might be very influential and not be aware of it.

"In fact, the people I have known with great personal power, were not conscious that they were powerful. If they had been, it is probably that they might have been powerless."

Mr. Carl Hastings told me an interesting story about his wife's diamond ring recently. He said that it was given to her by her parents and quite some time before they were married she lost it near a fence close to her home. Some time after their marriage

she told Mr. Hastings about the ring, and he chose to dig up several inches of soil over an area where it was lost. He pilled the dirt in the smokehouse, with intentions of sifting the soil in hopes of finding the ring. Two years went by and finally Mrs. Hastings told him to remove the dirt from the building. He went to the smokehouse with that in mind, and there laying at the edge of the pile of dirt was the ring. Now, isn't that something?

I understand that two large hogs were killed on a farm in the vicinity recently. When the owner discovered them the hams were cut off. Someone must have been hungry.

A farmer was in the office the other day and said that some hunters in the area were being mighty unthoughtful, by leaving gates open and damaging fences while hunting.

We would suggest that if a person wants to hunt on another person's property, he should have the courtesy to not damage property in anyway.

Telephone service between Fulton and Hickman was temporarily disrupted recently following a heavy rain after a hunter shot in to a cable and wet wires.

Riley Allen, plant foreman, had service restored within a short period of time.

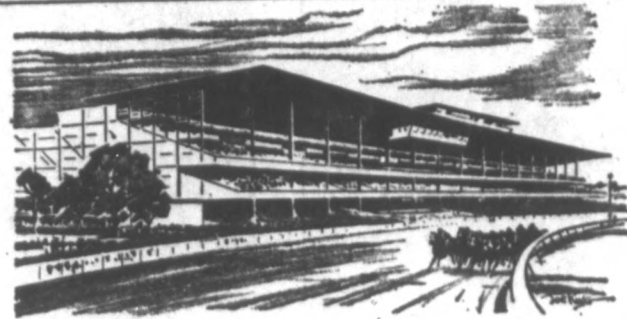
H. D. "Pete" Hayes, manager, asks that all hunters be careful when shooting near telephone equipment.

The Christmas decorations out front at the Derby are very beautiful.

Remember the beautiful flowers, big water lilies and man-made lakes on the H. C. Holmes farm on Wingo, Route 2, we wrote about last summer? Well, Friday Mr. Holmes paid a visit to Fulton to purchase seed out at Ferry-Morse Seed Co. and he was brought by the News office for a visit by Frank Welch of Ferry-Morse. While here, Mr. Holmes gave us two beautiful pictures

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Built on Integrity



Aqueduct, New York City's oldest race track, celebrates its "first" anniversary on September 14, as the "Big A". Originally opened in September of 1894, Aqueduct was the hub around which a visionary and dedicated group of 20 Jockey Club members began rebuilding New York racing in 1955. Today, alphabetically and otherwise, Aqueduct is the country's A-No. 1 race course. It is also one of the oldest from the standpoint of financial organization.

Aqueduct was literally built on integrity. "We had \$1,000 capital and the names of the 20 trustees on which we were able to borrow \$63 million from the banks," says John W. Hanes, Chairman of the Board. About half of the loan was used to buy the existing New York tracks; the remain-

der went to build the "Big A". A handy subway ride from Times Square, Aqueduct in its first year has broken all records for attendance and pari-mutuel handle, and crowds of 70,000 are handled comfortably. Aqueduct's 66-day inaugural meeting produced about half of the \$36,000,000 in pari-mutuel revenue New York State derived from Thoroughbred Racing in 1959. What did the Aqueduct stockholders get? The satisfaction of a good job well done. Each of the 20 trustees owns five \$10, non-salable and non-dividend paying shares in the New York Racing Association; all have endorsed their certificates so that in the event of death they revert to NYRA. Income is used to discharge the debt and put on top-quality racing.

taken at his place—one in color. If any of you would like to see them, please stop by.

Approximately 500 people attended the Open House at the new South Fulton City Hall Sunday afternoon. For the occasion the inside and out were lovely with Christmas decorations.

That Vada Puckett is the smartest thing! The next time you are at the Park Terrace, take a look at the beautiful Christmas arrangements scattered about and on the wall. Vada made most of them, herself.

The fire alarms went off so many times over the weekend, it seemed as if the whole town was burning up. I believe there were about seven or eight grass fires Sunday.

I understand that a large crowd attended the annual Christmas program of music, sponsored by

the Music Department of the Woman's Club Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church.

We are glad that Mr. Lee Stephens is better and has been transferred to Fulton Hospital from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. He was brought to Fulton Sunday. Mr. Stephens, father of Policeman Horace Stephens of Fulton, underwent surgery recently in Memphis.

Sorry we had to miss the open house Saturday evening at the Otis Bizzle home in Highlands. The affair was in honor of lovely Miss Yolanda Betta, of Guatemala, who spent last week in the Bizzle home.

DESSERTS

For a delicious dessert, mix two parts whole cranberry sauce with 1 part pineapple juice; add just enough peppermint extract to "spice" the taste. Pour into trays and freeze. Serve in clear sherbet dishes, topped with whipped cream and a few sugared fresh cranberries.

**FIRST QUALITY
FIRST LINE
SHOES and BOOTS
FOR MEN
\$8.95 To \$24.95
Forrester Shoe Shop
212 MAIN ST.**

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All Makes and Models
MOTOROLA
Sales and Service

Wade Television

111 Lake St. Phone 450

Dewey Johnson
All types of Insurance
SAVE! GET our
PACKAGE DEAL
"Covering everything"
Fulton, Ky. Phone 408
422 Lake St.

NOTICE: Car Owners!
BUY YOUR SEAT
COVERS at
S. P. MOORE CO.

Installed Free
Dale Breeden,
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*Dignity
and
Reverence*

WHITNEL FUNERAL HOME
408 EDDINGS PHONE 88



Call Us To Save
Money On Repairs

A satisfied customer is our best testimonial. That is why we give you fast, efficient, technical service and low rates on TV repairs. It all adds-up to saving you money!

Antennas Installed

Roper Television

306 Main Street Phone 307

STATE HAS MARKETS FOR MORE CLAY ITEMS

A U. S. Bureau of Mines official says that Kentucky has the resources and markets to support at least two more plants which manufacture structural materials from clays products. Howard P. Hamlin, a ceramic engineer, pointed out construction markets around Henderson - Owensboro-Evanville and those in the Cincinnati area as potential users of the products. Hamlin, after visiting in the state, made his observations to Dr. Wallace W. Hagan, director of the Kentucky Geological Survey at the University of Kentucky and to Preston McGrain, assistant state geologist.

Christmas tree lights should be turned off when the family is away from home.

Cold Weather Is Soon Coming

Now Is The Time To Give Us Your

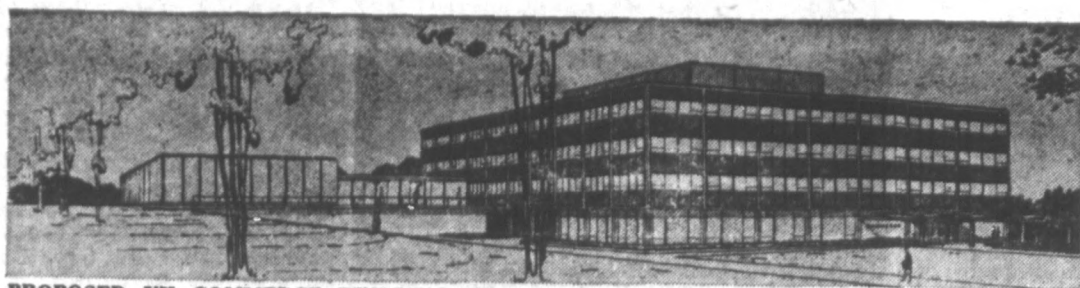
Order For

COAL

- Immediate Delivery
- All Sizes On Hand

CITY COAL CO

Phone 51



PROPOSED UK COMMERCE BUILDING—This is the architects' sketch of a proposed \$1.7 million building which will be constructed at the University of Kentucky to house the College of Commerce. Work on the structure is expected to start in late 1960 or 1961. Brock and Johnson Architects, Lexington, designed the building.

100 Years Ago This Week

An Historical review of THE CIVIL WAR DAY-BY-DAY (Material is from publications of exactly one hundred years ago; original wording from references in the Library of Congress, Washington. Reporting in the papers was usually very one-sided; we seek to be fair in coverage and preserve a national balance. . . . ED).

BY WILLIAM R. McHENRY

The United States almost had a war with Spain over Cuba that fall of 1860. There was little love between the two peoples, but this affair was unintentional and soon cleared up. An American ship, the City of Norfolk, had sickness aboard while in Havana harbor, and the Spanish officials had ordered the ship into quarantine. An American warship, the Crusader, entered the harbor; during the night the Spanish warship patrolling the waters mistakenly thought that the Crusader was the City of Norfolk, breaking quarantine. The Spanish fired across the bow of the warship . . . and the warship immediately called its crew to stations, fired across the bow of the Spanish ship, came alongside, and demanded what was going on? Explanation was promptly made, and the case was settled. The Crusader looked like the City of Norfolk.

A few American cities had steam cars for hauling passengers in the street, but in New York, they still used the horse cars. On October 24, 1860, two of the horse-cars were fined \$25 each for reckless driving. (Usually this meant going over five miles an hour.)

Funerals, a hundred years ago, were often used as a family get-together with refreshments and

food for those who had traveled long distances. The jokes told about Irish "Wakes for the dead" grew out of such practices. A funeral was looked upon as a time of . . . well, not merriment, but certainly a time of good cheer in spite of the grim duty of burying the deceased.

The New Orleans DELTA, in October of 1860, had the following headline: A DEAD WOMAN COMES TO LIFE. A FUNERAL SPOILED!

It seems a sick woman had fainted. Her family thought she was dead. "They used the looking-glass test, she showed no moisture on the glass." Preparations were underway for the funeral when a member of the family saw the head of the "corpse" move. The watcher screamed, the noise caused the corpse to sit up and ask what was noise about? Said the paper: "Others screamed too as she sat up."

During 1860, the life of a Methodist clergyman in the South was fraught with peril, for all Metho-

dists were suspected of being abolitionist. In one Texas town during the excitement of fires, (believed by the people to have been set by abolitionists) the local, and respected, Methodist minister was hanged just on suspicion.

Even in normal times, the lot of the Clergyman's family was not too easy. In October of 1860, the newspapers reprinted the following: A lady being asked the place of her nativity replied, "I am so unfortunate as to have no native place: I was the daughter of a Methodist clergyman."

It was reported in the Canton, Illinois REGISTER, that two natives of Illinois had been hanged in Texas. It seemed that two families of pro-slavery Northerners had gone to Texas to buy land and slaves, but due to their northern speech, had been suspected of being Negro-stealers, so had been ordered to leave Texas. Dr. Freeves and Mr. Foster, the two men started north with their families . . . "when their persecutors found them, Mr. Foster and the children escaped, but Dr. Freeves and Mrs. Foster were caught by the mob and hanged from a tree"

It was reported that Dr. Freeves was, in addition to being a northerner, a Douglas man.

In New York, the Oil Age was ushered in by a lawsuit. A factory to make kerosene from the crude oil was purifying about 2,000 gal-

lons of the lamp oil, but the factory was in the habit of dumping about 50 gallons of waste, "thick as molasses" in to the water and producing an unpleasant smell. Neighbors used to have the factory closed as a nuisance.

(Oil was being shipped in by barrel from the oil-wells in Pennsylvania. Many people still looked upon kerosene as nothing except a medicine.)

The Post Office Department had come up with something new . . . "self-sealing one-cent envelopes." It was announced that soon the envelopes would be for sale by post offices all over the country.

WE'RE GROWING!

The population of the United States is increasing at a higher rate than many backward parts of the world. While a boon to some fields of business, this increase threatens to outrun both renewable and non-renewable resources. More than 1,000 American towns and cities already have been forced to curtail their water service.

The Fulton News, Thursday, Dec. 8, 1960

Bard Renamed ASC Chairman

The duly elected delegates to the Fulton ASC County Convention met in the ASC county office Wednesday, November 30, at 10:00 a. m. and the following county Committeemen were elected to serve for 1961. Committeemen taking office December 1, and to serve until their successor is elected are:

Roy Bard, Chairman; T. M. Conder, Vice-chairman; Clem Atwill, Regular Member; Raymond Everett, First Alternate; and Thomas Kemp, Second Alternate. The committee is made up of three men; first and second alternates serve only in the event one of the other three resign or otherwise become ineligible. The county committee is responsible for administration of all agricultural programs which the ASC Committee administers.

South Fulton Splits Games

John Ed Miller hit for 18 points and Union City used the momentum to edge South Fulton, 59-56, in a high school basketball game Friday night.

South Fulton, however, did have the top scorer in Donald Paffman who tallied 24 points. Jimmy Lowe of South Fulton had 23.

South Fulton girls crushed Union City, 46-17, as Mary Jane Cruce led the way with 25 points.

NISBET TO BE HERE

B. D. Nisbet, a contact representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board will be present on Dec. 16, at the American Legion Hall in Fulton to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service. He will be present from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m.

The BEST of the Great Kentucky Bourbons!

OLD HEAVEN HILL

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Bottled in Bond • 4 years old • 100 proof

Also available: HEAVEN HILL Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 6 years old, 90 proof.

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY HEAVEN HILL DISTILLERIES, INC., BARDSTOWN, NELSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY

ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR A NEW CAR at your Chevrolet dealer's!

Now you can make your car-shopping rounds the easy way—all under one roof! For '61 your Chevrolet dealer offers nearly any type of car you could want—at the kind of price that'll make you want it all the more. There's a whole new crop of Chevy Corvairs with lower priced sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons unlike any ever built before in the land. There are new Chevy Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas, six easier loading Chevy wagons, including three 9-passenger models.



... so feminine
... so fashionable

Super Suave Acetate Tricot ensemble by LORRAINE

Lovely bodysuit with lace trimmed neckline, yoke and sleeves. Softly gathered bodice . . . satin ribbon tie. In Pink, Blue or Aqua, sizes small, medium or large.

\$2.98

XL size in Pink or Blue \$3.49

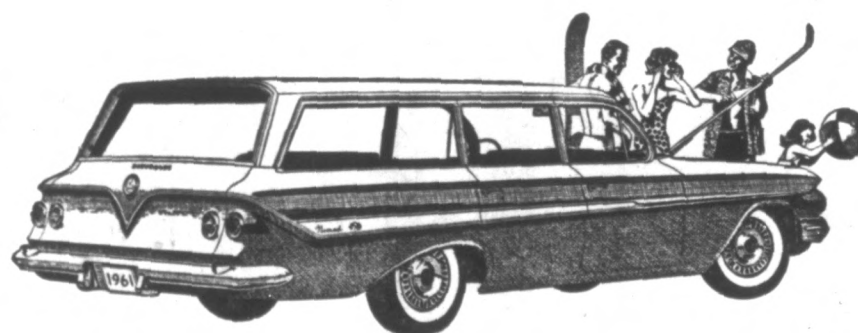
Empire inspired waist length gown has lace trimmed nylon sheer puff sleeves. High waist is styled in lace and sheer trim. Satin ribbon bow. Pink, Blue, Aqua, Lemon in sizes small, medium or large.

\$3.98

Tailored, yet femininely styled full length gown has lace accented V-neck and sleeves. Bodice is shirred at top . . . softly gathered waist. Pink, Blue, Aqua or Rose in sizes small, medium or large.

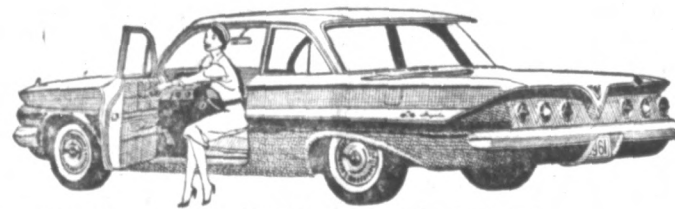
\$3.98

XL and XXL sizes: Pink, Blue, Aqua or Rose. \$4.98



New '61 Chevrolet NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

There are six easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional extra-cost lock).



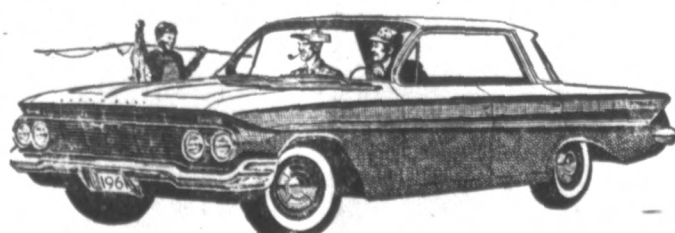
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



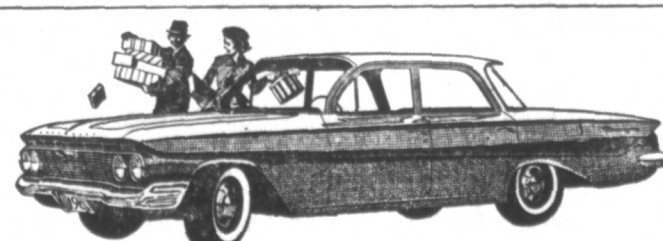
New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE

There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES—Chevy's new Biscaynes, 6 or V8, are built to save in a big way. They offer a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance, yet they are priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

P.H. Weeks' Sons
LAKE STREET FULTON, KY.

TAYLOR CHEVROLET--BUICK, INC.
104 East Fourth Street Fulton
Phones 38, 60

CITY NATIONAL

(Continued from Page 1)
year it doubled its capital, making \$25,000. The institution continued to grow as a State bank until March 15, 1902, having in that time paid its stockholders dividends amounting to 75 per cent per year. It was then changed to a national bank, the name also being changed to The City National Bank. It had also done so well that its capital stock was increased to \$75,000. It continued to flourish and in 1906 again increased its stock to \$80,000 in order to purchase the building which has just been remodeled.

For many years, W. W. Morris

was president of the bank. Upon his death, Mr. Cooke became head of the firm.

According to a feature about the bank in a 1911 newspaper the bank officials at that time were: W. W. Morris, president; W. C. Croft, vice president; C. E. Rice, cashier; N. G. Cooke, assistant cashier.

The directors were Joe Browder, J. C. Brann, W. W. Brady, L. T. Browder, W. C. Croft, J. W. Thomas, C. E. Rice, W. A. Terry, Dr. George F. Weeks, and W. W. Morris.

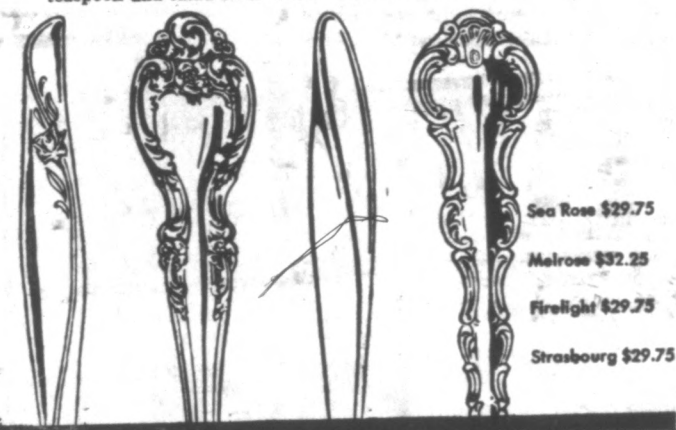
Shop in Fulton where your business is appreciated.



GRACIOUS GIFTS... GORHAM STERLING

The gift in perfect taste. You can be certain it will be used and appreciated. Whether it is a full service or an extra teaspoon — your gift will be even more remembered if it is Gorham sterling.

Prices shown are for 4 piece place-settings: place knife and fork, teaspoon and salad fork. Prices include Fed. Tax.



See Rose \$29.75

Malrose \$32.25

Firelight \$29.75

Strasbourg \$29.75

Andrews Jewelry Store

Phone 398

Fulton

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following people were patients in local hospitals Wednesday morning:

FULTON

Mrs. Harold Phipps, Fulton, Route 4, Mrs. Homer Ownby, Water Valley Route 1, J. W. Pillow, Clinton, Route 1, Edgar Rhodes, Dukedom, Will McDade, Fulton, Route 3, Webb Brown, Dukedom, Lona Anderson, Fulton, Route 3, Mrs. Lona Anderson, Fulton, Route 3, Mrs. Rosa Smith, R. B. Allen T. B. Neely Mrs. Herbert Carr Floyd Bowen Margaret Moody Mrs. L. C. Brown Artie Robey J. H. Patterson Mrs. Elizabeth Milner, and Mrs. Mike Fry, all of Fulton; Lewis Burke, Fulton, Route 3, Mrs. Olive Hale, Crutchfield, Lee Stephens, Clinton, Mrs. Clifton Inman, Clinton, Route 2, Horace Norman, Fulton, Route 2, Jessie Hicks, Water Valley, Route 1, Joan Kimbell, Wingo, Mrs. George Golden, Clinton, Mrs. Audrey Whitlock, Wingo, Route 1, Mrs. J. H. Bruff, Union City, M. E. Vincent, Dukedom, Mrs. Ora Lee Cole, Hickman, Jim Williamson, Fulton, Route 4, Mrs. Joe Terrell, Fulton, Route 5.

HILLVIEW

James McMillan, Fulton, Mrs. A. C. Bell, Dukedom, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Memphis, Mrs. I. W. Robey, Wingo, Mrs. Delbert Mulcahy, Fulton, Albert Cayce, Dukedom, Brown Clifton, Jessie Blackburn, Mrs. Cavita Cashion, Jerry Aldridge, all of Fulton, Mrs. Charles Dublin, Pilot Oak, Mrs. Charles Thomas Fulton, Mrs. Bud Matheny, Fulton and Mrs. Charles L. Cook, Minneapolis, Minn.

JONES

Arch Lawrence, Water Valley, W. T. Edwards, Water Valley, Mrs. Fred Bondurant, Marshall Grissom, both of Fulton, Larry Lynch, Water Valley, John Worley, Pat Easley, Mrs. Elean Williams, Miss Flora Oliver, Mrs. E. W. Bethel, Mrs. W. O. Lock, all of Fulton and Mrs. Roscoe Shanklin, Dresden.

Mrs. Maud Jones

Mrs. Maud Gibson Jones, 76, Dukedom, Route 1, died at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis at 12 o'clock (noon) Nov. 15.

She was born October 22, 1884 in Weakley County, Tenn. She was a member of the Dukedom Methodist Church.

Funeral services were at 2 p. m. Thursday, November 17 at the Dukedom Methodist Church with Rev. Keith Smith, assisted by Rev. Norman Crittenden, officiating. Burial was in Old Bethel Cemetery.

The only survivor is a niece, Mrs. Willie Pounds of Kent, Ohio. Jackson Brothers Funeral Home at Dukedom were in charge of arrangements.

DIARY

Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. Flynn Powell, Mrs. Lonnie Roper, Miss Anna Mary DeMyer, Mrs. Nelson Tripp, Mrs. Frank Welch, Mrs. C. W. Whitnel, Mrs. Bertis Pigue, Mrs. Walter Voelpel, Mrs. Glenn Walker.

Mrs. Walter Voelpel, was Director and Mrs. C. L. Maddox was Accompanist.

Hostesses were Mrs. Seldon Reed, Mrs. Ann Whitnel Mrs. Maxwell McDade and Mrs. Charles Robert Bennett.

It's like we said. Sure as a golden wedding anniversary comes along we wonder again about those weddings in the buggies. Miss Eva Newton and Jim Mitchell did just that at Dukedom, Tenn. on December 15, 1910 and Sunday they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary to which they

invite all their friends and their relatives. Mrs. Mitchell and her daughter Mrs. Deward Mills of Detroit were at the Radio Station Wednesday and invited all of us to be at the One and All Club on Sunday afternoon from one until five in the afternoon.

Everybody knows and loves the Mitchells. For many years Jim was employed at the Graham Furniture Company in Fulton and we imagine he has had more fun, through the years, making people happy by furnishing their homes with good and comfortable furniture. Mrs. Mitchell is as gay and vivacious today as she was when she said "I do," to Jim those many golden years ago.

Besides Mrs. Mills, the Mitchells have one other daughter, Mrs. Alvin Burrow of Fulton and three grandchildren, Ronnie and David Burrow of Fulton and Thomas

Page 6

The Fulton News, Thursday, Dec. 8, 1960

BROCKWELL

Christ here. Mr. Paul Bates and Mr. Neal Pryor officiated. Burial was in Memorial Gardens with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge.

STARLITE

Fulton - Union City highway
SAT. - SUN. - DEC. 10 - 11
(Starts at 7:00 and 8:40)

JOHNNY DARK
Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie

GIFTALOGUE of Christmas Gifts

'FOR HIM'

HYDE PARK and MERIT suits
SKYWAY LUGGAGE

JARMAN & MASSAGIC shoes
McGREGOR Sportswear

HICKOK belts and Jewelry
FAULTLESS pajamas

ESQUIRE Sox
BEAU BRUMMEL ties

MANHATTAN Shirts
DOBBS Hats

HUBBARD Slacks

All packages beautifully gift-wrapped, free!

All Suits, Sport Coats and Top Coats
GREATLY REDUCED

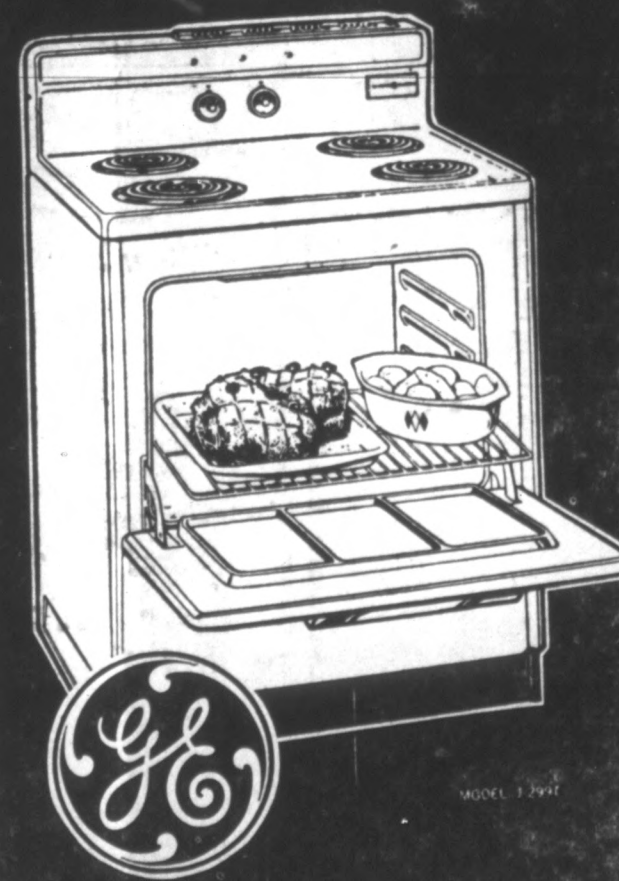
GRISHAM - BUTTERWORTH

296 Main St.

Fulton

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

GOLDEN VALUE



30" SPACEMAKER

RANGE

- Giant 23" Oven
- Removable Oven Door
- No-Drip Cook Top
- Focused Heat Broiler

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1 Thermostat Wood Heater	\$ 58.88
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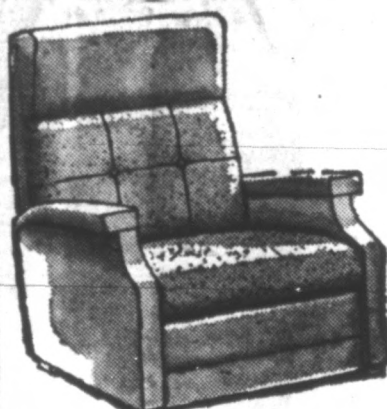
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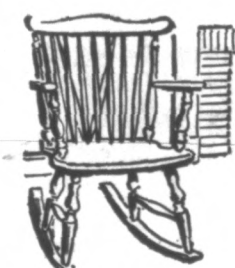
GUIDE TO Greater GIFT VALUES!



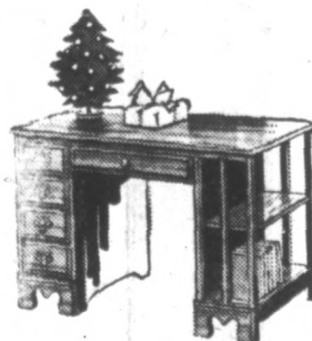
Pillow Back Recliner
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5 - Pc. Chrome Dinette
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Solid Mahogany
or Maple
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\$26.50



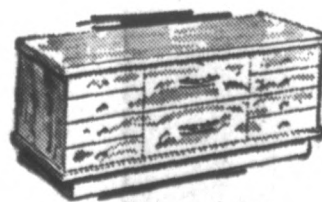
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F. C. H. S. CHATTER

By Martha Earl Cox

The F. T. A. Club met Wed. Nov. 30, for the special program of the year. Officers were pledged and members were installed. Twenty-seven members lighted their candles from the torch representing the Spirit of Free Education in America and repeated the F. T. A. pledge lead by the sponsor, Mrs. Myra Bondurant. Mr. Johnson, our principal, presented the gold seal to the president, Judy Kelly, to be affixed to the charter. The F. T. A. song was led by Sonja Childers with Martha Earl Cox at the piano. After the prayer, "Inspiration", a club picture was taken for the annual.

Thursday, Dec. 1, the Beta Club met in the Library for the purpose of making the club picture for the annual and to discuss further plans for the trip to Louisville for the Beta Convention Dec. 2 and 3. Those going to the Convention were: Betty Fowler, Judy Kelly, Kitty Council, Joyce Hall, Marjorie Sons, Sara Atwill, Betty Mc-

Intyre, Kay Fields, Nancy Shuff and Joan McGinnis. Mrs. Carlos Lannom and Mrs. Wilson Fowler went as the two chaperones for the group in place of the sponsor, Mrs. Mary Jo Fields.

The soil conservation essays have finally been graded and the five-top essays have been chosen. From the 12 taken from the senior, junior and sophomore classes, there were five chosen and in order were: Jim Tipton, Judy Kelly, Betty Fowler, David Fields and Harry Watts. These have been sent to the superintendent's office, and there they will be put with the essays chosen from the other schools in this district. A \$25 savings bond will be presented to the writer of the winning essay in each county or soil conservation district. This county winning essay will be sent to the state for competition with the other counties of Kentucky. State winners will receive \$100, \$75, or \$50.

The F. C. H. S. Pilots downed Lowes on Nov. 29 breaking Lowes' record of seven undefeated games. On Friday the Pilots were defeated by Tilghman in Paducah on a margin of five points.

'Giant Eye' Symbolizing Research Hope Is Visited by Small Birth Defects Victim

The lights dim, and in the darkened high-ceilinged room a somber-faced little boy stares at the pilot light of a towering microscope.

This is the electron microscope at Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, a giant inquiring eye nine feet tall, capable of magnifying the human cell 100,000 times.

The small boy with the rather sad little face is Kevin Sharp, 3½ years, of Grove City, Ohio, who wanted to see a jumbo-sized version of the toy microscope given him on his last birthday by his doctor. Kevin has to see his doctor regularly because he is a victim of spina bifida, or open spine. He is paralyzed from the waist down and cannot play ball—or indeed play much at anything.

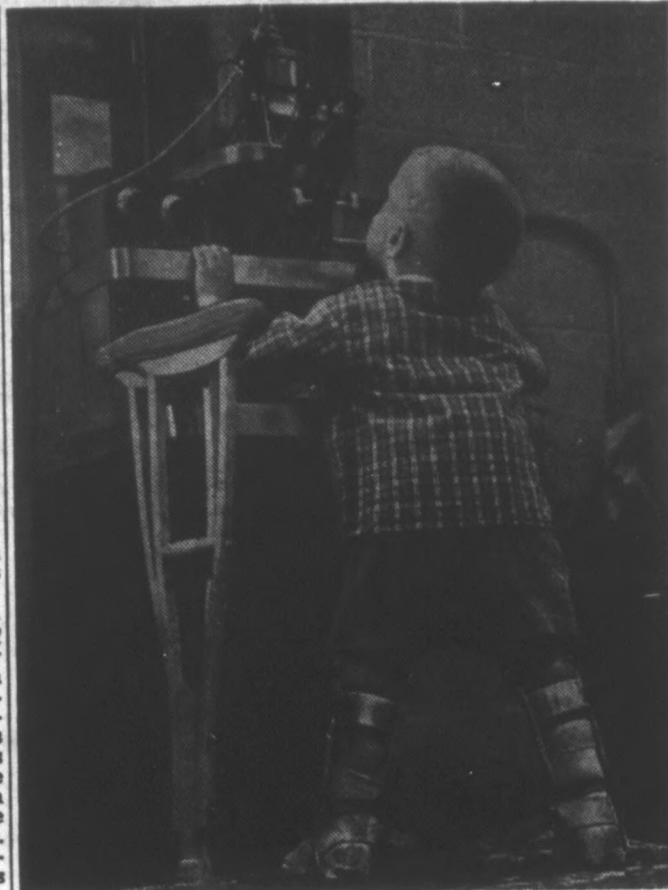
Such mobility as he has is made possible by his crutches and leg braces.

Kevin's is one of the significant birth defects the cause of which is being pursued today by The National Foundation with New March of Dimes contributions. Congenital malformations afflict 250,000 infants annually in the United States and are responsible for the deaths of 34,000 babies each year who are stillborn or die within four weeks of birth. The health organization's expanded program also includes arthritis and continued work in polio.

In his excitement while reaching for the eyepiece of the vast instrument, Kevin probably didn't know that in the ultra-powerful lens of such electron microscopes, scientists hope some day to pinpoint the cause of the savage embryonic mishap that crippled him before he was born. By comparing normal and abnormal cells under tremendous magnification, researchers hope to discover, for example, why Kevin's spine never fused during his mother's pregnancy, or why some other little boy or girl is born with excess fluid on the brain—which the National Foundation is studying.

"At his birth, doctors gave Kevin only a few hours to live," says Mrs. Gerald Sharp, his mother. "In addition to his open spine, he had two clubfeet which are now much improved due to surgery and physical therapy. He is a brave and happy little fellow even if he smiles so rarely. My husband and I thank God that today wider research is being done into birth defects."

She adds somewhat wistfully: "My husband Gerald and I met in an orphanage in Xenia, Ohio. We became childhood sweethearts. Like other young



Kevin Sharp, 3½ years, of Grove City, Ohio, victim of birth defect of an open spine, stands before huge nine-foot electron microscope at Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus. Instrument is used in March of Dimes-supported research into congenital malformations.

people, we longed to raise a family, and a healthy one. "Why should this unaccountable accident have happened to us? But we count our blessings. Perhaps fewer Kevins will be born to the next generation. We certainly pray so."

The lights return and, supported by his crutches and braces, solemn little Kevin struggles back from the microscope. But at that moment, looking up at his mother, there's the suggestion of a smile around the corners of his mouth.

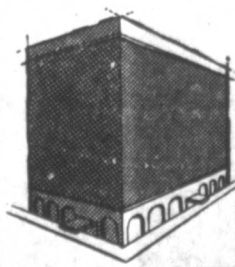
Foy Gossum, Beverly Laceywell; Dec. 15: Rev. Earl Baird, Delbert Wood and Lola Homra.

Happy Birthday

The News would like to wish "Happy Birthdays" to the following people, Dec. 8: Donald Collier, Mrs. Hugh Pigue, Mrs. J. R. Luten, Tommy Allen and Mrs. L. T. Tommy; Dec. 9: Vivian Matlock, Jimmy Meacham, R. L. Harris, Mrs. Floyd Gargus, Claude Taylor, Kathryn Taylor; Dec. 10: D. J. Stokes, Donald Parton, Tommy Brown, Lillian Gossum, Kenneth Gossum, Ruth Pruett, and Carolyn Sue wens; Dec. 11: Harmon Johnson, Rita Kramer, Jack Burton, Mrs. Guy Gingles, D. C. Wyatt and Mrs. Alice McCuller; Dec. 12: Chris Mangold, Virginia Howard, Judith Binkley, Ronnie Jordan; Dec. 13: Annarène Shaw, Mrs. Earl Baird, Molete Morelock, C. E. Johnson, Cornell Johnson; Dec. 14: James Vester French, Dickie

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FEATURING
CHARCOAL BROILED SPECIALTIES

CHESTNUT GLADE Mrs. Harvey Vaughn

Several visitors were in the community during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Guayon Brundige and children from Louisville, Ky. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige and relatives near Dresden.

A family dinner was enjoyed at the Brundige home Thursday evening.

A family dinner was at the Durrel Terrell also Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Jones from Evansville, Indiana spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nix Sawyer from Clarksdale, Miss., and Mrs. Pauline Chenault from Houston, Miss. visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nix and others in the Community during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nix honored the visitors with a family dinner Saturday evening. Those enjoying this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Whittell Bowden and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Durrel Terrell, Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mr. and Billie Copeland, Billie Jr. and Garry, Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terrell and children.

The Murray brothers have visited their sisters, Mrs. Dena and Ada Reed and Martha Croft and their families during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murray from Terre Haute, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Murray from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Murray from Waverly, Tennessee. Several family dinners were enjoyed by these families.

Mrs. Jessie Brown is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nix this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Verhines observed Thanksgiving Day with a family dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gossum and David from Calvert City, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walls, Mrs. Opal Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Vaughan and Ralph Moore from Millington, Ralph will finish the course at Millington in the next few weeks, and will be stationed near Washington, D. C.

Mr. Louis Burke unimproved at the Fulton Hospital where he has been a patient several weeks.

Word was received of the death of Joe ones who formerly lived in this community. Funeral and burial was in Detroit where he had lived for several years.

Several friends enjoyed a barbecue supper with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughn Friday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Durrel Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Ches Morrison.

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RCA Color Television Used TV Sets for Sale

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5th \$4.00
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Also Available in 5-Year Bottled in Bond Fifth - \$4.75 Pints - \$2.95 Half Pints - \$1.50

90 And 96 Proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey 4 Years Old
HIRAM WALKER & SONS, NC., PEORIA ILL.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLS

The Fulton Fire Department was called out Sunday afternoon to a grass fire in Fairview Cemetery. The South Fulton firemen were also called to a grass fire Sunday afternoon, and Monday morning to a fire on the Irvin Grimes' farm. Hog houses and grass were on fire there.

Shop in Fulton Where your Trading is appreciated.

Announcing... America's low-priced pickup line!*



NEW FALCON PICKUP—Priced* as much as \$231 less than leading conventional pickups!



NEW ECONOLINE—America's lowest-priced pickup — bar none! Priced* as much as \$260 below conventional pickups.



NEW '61 FORDS
NEW STYLESIDE—New, stronger one-piece cab-body design—up to 16% more loadspace! New longer wheelbase, smoother ride! All new—yet price* is \$31 to \$157 below comparable pickups!



NEW ECONOLINE VAN—Priced* up to \$433 less than conventional ½-ton panels!

*Based on a comparison of latest available manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices F.O.B.

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS
OUR "CERTIFIED ECONOMY BOOK" PROVES IT FOR SURE!

COME AND SEE!

VARDEN-GOULDER MOTOR COMPANY

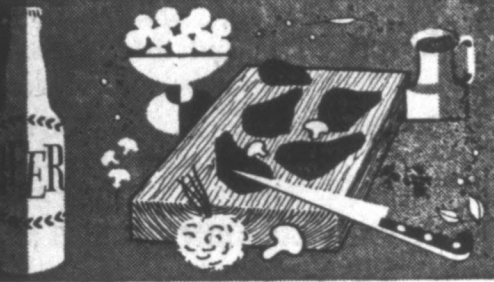
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PHONE 42

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of course beer belongs with savory



HASENBRATEN

Who can resist the appeal of Old World dishes like Hasenbraten? Roast rabbit and bacon strips served with sour cream sauce... there's a prize dish for cold weather appetites. And a good beverage to serve with it... light, refreshing beer. Yes, beer adds so much to the goodness of Old World cookery. Famed chefs always have known that beer is a part of good eating. Discover it yourself... a glass of sparkling beer served with your favorite Old World dish.

Beer belongs... Enjoy it
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Give better... ELECTRICALLY



... give her carefree electric cooking

Give her a gift of carefree, easier cooking, better meals... and a cleaner kitchen too! Give her automatic cooking with a modern electric range. It's clean... it's cool... it's safely automatic. Give the best... an automatic electric range.

Give her carefree electric clothes drying

Just pennies a load is all you pay to dry the clean, safe, fast, automatic way. A modern electric clothes dryer gives her freedom from work and weather worries. Clothes are dried in heat as clean as electric light... whites stay white and colors bright.



KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY



JAYCEE SHELTER project, part of the organization's nationwide "Operation Survival," takes concrete form as Blue Earth, Minn., Jaycees construct a 4-person fallout shelter in the city hall basement. This is one of a variety of permanent or temporary display shelters built by Jaycees in cooperation with civil defense in communities across the nation. Each of the 3,900 Jaycee chapters in the United States is being encouraged to participate in the program to stir public interest in fallout shelter construction in every community across the Nation. (Fairmont, Minn., Sentinel Photo)

COLOR RAISES SPIRIT

Colors can raise our spirits, impart serenity or kindle excitement, according to the November Reader's Digest. Automobile drivers feel a greater challenge to pass a red, maroon or yellow car than a black, blue or green one. A red dress appears closer than blue one the same distance away.

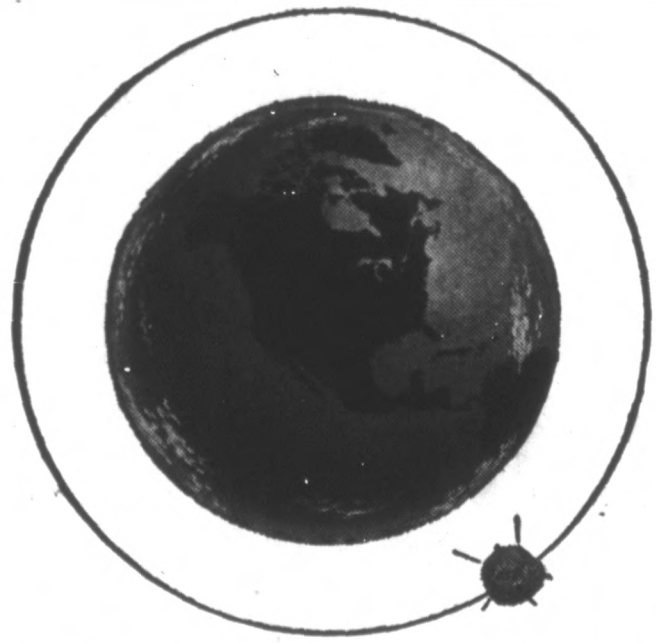
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by
H. D. HAYES
Your Telephone Manager



BELL TELEPHONE GUIDANCE SYSTEM STEERS TIROS II INTO CIRCULAR ORBIT

NEW AID IN WEATHER FORECASTING — The day of Operational weather satellites is a step closer; now that Tiros II is orbiting the earth. The satellite, launched just a few days ago by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will televise pictures back to earth of cloud cover for experimental use in forecasting weather.

To provide accurate data, the instrument-packed capsule must be at a uniform distance from the earth at all times. The Bell Telephone Command Guidance System helped make possible the almost perfect circular orbit of Tiros II.

The Command Guidance System, designed by Bell Laboratories and built by Western Electric, is one of a number of ways the Bell System is participating in the nation's space effort. The same skills and knowledge that went into the development of space equipment have also made possible the finest telephone service in the world.

Stunts Highlight FHA Initiation

AIR RAID!!! That was a horrible sound to the new F. H. A. members being initiated on Octob-

er 11 in the Home Ec Department. It meant they were to drop whatever they were doing, grab their old umbrellas, and hold them over their heads until they were given permission to put them down. Among the other stunts they were to do was lie on the floor

and eat, be auctioned off to the upperclassmen to raise money for the treasury, and add their worthwhile talent to the talent show. The girls wore a beautiful costume of: one high-heel and one flat, old bluejeans wrong side out and backwards, a rope belt, a pickle on a string around their neck, and one side of their hair rolled up and the other side straight.

FIGHT SONGS

(Ed. note) Since many of you don't seem to know the fight songs we decided to publish the words for your benefit.

Signed:
The Students of
Fulton High School

RESOLVED:

That the Fulton High basketball team, better known as the "Bulldogs" will make the trip to the State Tournament again this year, and this time, they will WIN. ALL OPPONENTS HAD BETTER WATCH OUT!!!

Junior Music Club Elects New Officers

The Junior Music Club of Fulton meets the first Monday night in every month at seven o'clock. This club was organized for young people interested in the art of music.

At the first meeting of the year, they planned programs for the entire year, and decided there was a need for some creeds and purposes for the Junior Music Club. This will be worked on later.

The following officers were elected to serve this year: president, Judy Moore; vice president, Jane Edwards; secretary, Sherry Milstead; treasurer, Sheri Elliott; reporter, Ophelia Speight, and program chairman, Sheri Elliott.

In conclusion, games were played and refreshments were served.

On, on F.H.S. we are right for the fight yes, yes! Pass that ball and hit that line, Every Fulton star will shine. We'll fight, fight, fight, for the blue and white, And we'll roll to the goal variety.

We'll kick, pass, and run till the battle is won and we'll bring home the victory. Ra! Ra! When those F. H. S. men fall in line, we're gonna win this game another time.

And for the blue and white we love so well, and for the football team we'll yell, and yell, and yell. And then we'll fight, fight, fight, for every yard, we'll circle in and hit that line so hard

and then we roll — in the sod, in the sod, Rah, Rah, Rahah. And for the blue and white, we'll ever fight, fight, fight, till the side boys raise the score, we'll knock them on the elbows, kick them on the shins, until they want to fight no more.

On every battlefield you see a Fulton shield, and then you know she's doing swell.

So for the team, team, team get up some steam, steam, steam O, Fulton give them hell.

In 1755, Mary Ingles, of Virginia, was captured by the Indians and brought to Kentucky Territory, thereby being the first known white woman in Kentucky.

Shop in Fulton where your business is appreciated.

NOW! USE OUR DRIVE-IN WINDOW

Just drive right up to the window and let us fill your order as you sit in the comfort and the privacy of your automobile!



NOW . . . you can stay in your car during rainy weather or cold weather and make your purchases quickly and in privacy . . . and with no concern about parking! Our "Drive-In" window — first of its kind in Fulton — fits today's modern demand for speed and convenience.

Our "Drive-In Window" is located right in front of our store, which is located across the street from the Coca-Cola Plant. ** Ice-Cold Beer ** Cold Wines ** Big selection of all kinds of Liquors

Lake LIQUOR

Located across the street from the Coca-Cola plant in Fulton



Street STORE

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Before you settle down for a long winter, come on up to Louisville for a wonderful weekend of fun!

Enjoy exciting basketball, superb concerts and shows, top-notch movies, and other attractions.

Check the star-studded list of attractions at the right — then make your reservations at either the Brown or the Kentucky Hotel. They're Louisville's finest! Write or telephone now for reservations!

THE BROWN HOTEL

Fourth & Broadway

THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Fifth & Walnut Sts.

- Dec. — "Can Can" — the spectacular that Khrushchev said was "immoral" — Brown Theatre.
- Dec. 1 — Basketball — University of Louisville vs. Alabama, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 2 — Kentucky Opera Assn. — Rossini's "Cinderella," Columbia Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Dec. 3 — Basketball — University of Louisville vs. Wittenberg, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 5 — Holmes Travelogue — "The Caribbean," Memorial Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Dec. 5 & 6 — Louisville Civic Orchestra with the Libby Sparks Ballet, Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p.m.
- Dec. 7 — Basketball — University of Kentucky vs. Notre Dame, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 7 — Louisville Orchestra, Paul Kling, violin soloist, Columbia Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. — Matinee 3:00 p.m., Dec. 8.
- Dec. 10 — Basketball — University of Louisville vs. Xavier, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 12 & 13 — Basketball — Bluegrass Tournament, Coliseum, approximately 7 p.m.
- Dec. 17 — Basketball — University of Louisville vs. Georgetown, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Tid-Bits

of Kentucky Folklore

QUEEN AND ORDINARY

It is said to be good for the soul when one makes an honest confession. Here goes with one. When I first started to talk about folklore, away back in the past, I chose to mention exceptional rather than ordinary happenings. But I probably got more attention by doing this than if I had bluntly declared that just about everything we do or say or are is folkish. Lots of folklorists in my early days spent their lives studying the most primitive people they could find, and I do not doubt that these same scholars often felt that only such people were folkish. I used to tell so many authentic yarns about oddities of folk customs and conduct that some of my friends asked me whether all the people at Fidelity were half wits. My yarns were pretty largely about substandard people, for I had been reared on just such yarns and naturally took to telling them, especially after I had left home and my listeners had no way of verifi-

ing my tales. But through learning and telling of quaint things I ultimately came to see that what we regard as perfectly natural and ordinary is also folkish. It may seem a long step from the village idiot to the most dignified gentleman or lady of Fidelity, but, basically, it is not so far as it seems. We rational folks imagine that we are acting on our carefully planned and reasoned-out philosophy when we are, more times than not, as blindly following tradition as the merest ignoramus. How much of one's faith in religion, or neighborliness, or politics, or even education is actually personal, and how much is a welter of folk ideas that he inherited or was attracted to as he grew up?

In such things as museums I have watched the growing tendency to show the average, the ordinary in preference to the exotic, the fantastic. Many years ago a cousin of mine, with no education beyond the one-roomed country school, conceived of a museum along very

modern lines. Instead of spectacular artifacts, he began to collect from everywhere authentic objects and to add them to his collection in the shedroom to his garage.

While ox yokes were still numerous, he got together several of different design; some of his friends thought him slightly teched in the head for wanting such a common thing as an ox yoke. The old mill that now is forty feet beneath Kentucky Lake had long had modern imported millstones, but out on a hillside near the mill were two old stones that were discarded away back in the early decades of the nineteenth century. These old stones had been made by hand, laboriously, by two skilled men who probably died without ever realizing that what they did was at all unusual. My cousin got the two heavy stones for practically nothing and set them up in his rapidly-filling shed room. You who have visited Levi Jackson State Park at London have seen dozens of these treasures, one of the distinctive marks of that park. The men who supervised the collection of these reminders of an earlier civilization knew the value of these relics of that older time.

Recently I paid another visit to the old water mill in Cade's Cove in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Of the many restored old mills I believe that it is the most impressive, even more so than the spectacularly place



LEGAL SERIES PUBLISHED—Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the University of Kentucky School of Journalism, is writing two current series of articles dealing with legal aspects of news. One appears weekly in Publisher's Auxiliary and the other runs monthly in The Kentucky Press. Dr. Plummer last year was voted the "Most Valuable Member" award by the Kentucky Press Association.

one in Spring Mill State Park of Indiana. The Cade's Cove mill is representative of a whole group of ordinary mills, such as I knew myself along Blood River in Calloway County and some of them still active far into my mature life. The mill is faithfully restored, so that it is possible to get a good picture of that side of semi-pioneer life as it was lived in the fertile Cade's Cove, the area made so famous by the stories of Mary Noailles Murfree a generation ago. It is just such preservations of actual, average, ordinary things that are rapidly keeping from oblivion some of our heritages. Very recently the fine old plantation home of Daniel Boone's nephew and now the property of the University of Kentucky has been opened as a sample of that distinctive era in Kentucky history. Waveland, as it is called, will, without doubt, become a mecca for hundreds of tourists and scholars to help recreate a long-past time in our history.

James Garrard, who was governor of Kentucky from 1796-1804, was the only Governor to serve two successive terms. Both in Virginia, Garrard was also the first governor to live in the (old) Governor's mansion.

FROM THE FHS "KENNEL"

Please Students! Watch Your Step

By Jimmy Wright

Pencil shavings are the remains of a pencil after it has been put through the tortuous act of being shaved. (trimmed)

The remains should be left inside the small metal container on the pencil trimmer which is known to the pencil as the barber shop.

There is always an over abundant supply of these remains that overflow the cup onto the floor. The reason they do this is because no one has time to empty the pencil trimmer.

In this busy world of ours what

will these pencil shavings do if they are left on the floor to shift for themselves?

Huge feet will tramp and grind them into the cracks and crevices of the floor. Then they will become what we know as dirt, the deadly enemy of janitors.

Do you want your pencil to end up this way? The next time you find a full pencil trimmer, empty it in the wastebasket. Remember the pencil shavings you save may be your own.

Broiler chick placements in early October were 15 to 20 percent above 1959. This indicates heavy marketings and weak prices in late November and December.

Set up electric trains away from the tree. A spark from the train could set the tree on fire.

FROM THE FHS "KENNEL"

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Mr. Robertson to Senior Girls—Anything for Sale—Kisses???

Elaine to Senior Girls—He's Gone!!!

Charles W. reading Macbeth—double bubble toil and trouble

Nancy O. to Jimmy Cheatham—You've got lipstick all over your mouth.

Chris Hunter to Judy Moore—HEY—Dallas.

Mrs. Bennett to Seniors—bubble bubble toil and trouble, flunk the students on the double.

James T. Morehead, Kentucky's 13th governor, was the first governor who was born in Kentucky. Morehead was elected in 1834, served two years then elected to legislature; later served in the U. S. Senate.

Attention Air-Cured Tobacco Growers

First sales of air-cured (one sucker) tobacco for the 1960-1961 season will be held in Mayfield on Monday, December 12. Sales will be held on each Monday and Thursday after that date until the Christmas holiday break and thereafter until further notice.

Five warehouses are now open in Mayfield receiving air-cured for the first sales.

Bring your air-cured tobacco to Mayfield for the best prices, courteous service, plenty of room, well lighted warehouses and fast unloading facilities.

J. B. Humphries

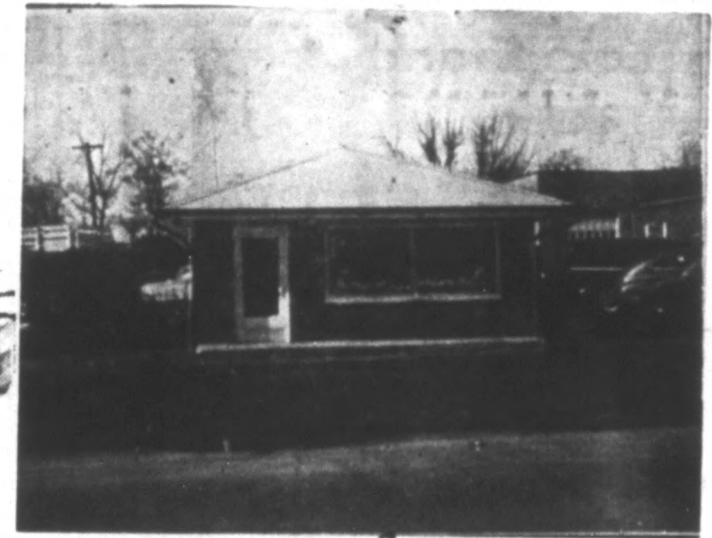
Tobacco Warehouses No. 1 and No. 2

Ligon Bros.

Mayfield Loose Leaf Floors

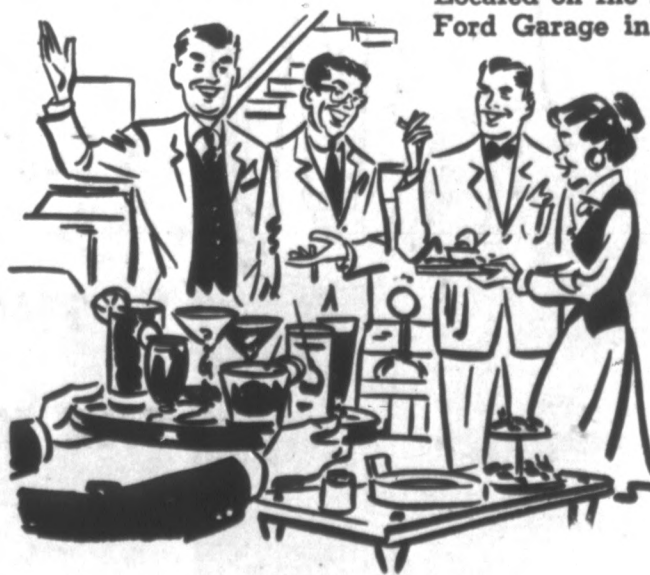
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Down on the Farm

With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad
FARM YOUTH IN ACTION

In case you need a bit of encouragement about how our country is getting along, all you need to do is to take time to witness just what some of our farm boys and girls are doing. Although, not as large in numbers as several years ago, some of the best prospects for future leadership are now developing in our rural areas. The boys and girls accept heavy responsibilities in many ways for the activities that go on.

It is quite interesting to talk with these future leaders and collect the ideas that so many times they keep to themselves. Many are already making their plans for the future, about what they plan to do when they graduate from high school and go off to college. So many of them are quite determined to make a mark for themselves in life. They are meeting every challenge that is placed before them. They are the first ones who always volunteer for extra curricular work of any kind in the community.

These facts are brought more vividly to our minds about this time of year. Most community,

county, state and national fairs have already been held this year, and these worthy youngsters have participated in most of these events. They are now being judged as to their winnings and will receive awards for outstanding work performed this year.

Some will be given awards for their accomplishments on a local level, while others will receive distinction for state winnings. Then comes the really hard working set that will move onto participate in the national contests. The Future Farmers of America have already held their National Convention in Kansas City and the winners have been proclaimed. 4-H clubbers have been to Chicago for the National 4-H Club Congress, where their final honors were bestowed. Here again as was in Kansas City is Democracy at work 1960 style.

There is no doubt about it folks, these rural youngsters need all the support they can get and deserve even more. They are a wonderful group, let's give them every opportunity and prepare them as best we can for the responsible places of leadership in the years that are ahead. Just remember this, the future strength of a nation lay dormant in the youth of that country, and if developed properly physically, mentally and above all spiritually, no foe dare challenge.

All operators of upland cotton farms in Obion County should receive official notice of their 1961 farm acreage allotments through the mail about December 6, Chairman Narvel Seals of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee said today.

Growers will vote at local poli-

Cracklin' Bread



Bake it "round" or bake it "square" — in a skillet or a pan your family will proclaim the old-fashioned goodness of Cracklin' Bread.

What could be more "homey" than piping hot wedges of Cracklin' Bread and steaming bowls of hearty soup or savory stew?

Sounds like a good meal to come home to — and it is. For two centuries or more, women have been stirring cracklings into their corn bread batter to give it country flavor. The flavor combination has appealed to generations of families through the years.

Crisp cracklings — tiny pieces of pork left after lard has been rendered — are not everyday fare like they once were. If your store doesn't have cracklings, substitute bits of fried salt pork or slab bacon for almost authentic flavor.

Southern women well know the appeal and nutritional value of hot breads. Corn breads, biscuits and muffins give the most elegant meal an extra flair and increase the "homey" goodness of everyday meals.

A meal needs bread to be nutritionally complete. Muffins and corn bread made with enriched self-rising corn meal contribute B-vitamins, food iron and calcium.

Enriched self-rising corn meal is also the key to easy, worry-free baking. Just the right amounts of baking powder and salt are blended with the corn meal to save you time and effort. Whether you're baking corn bread, cracklin' bread, corn sticks or muffins, count on self-rising corn meal for an attractive bread that tastes as good as it looks.

CRACKLIN' BREAD

2 1/2 cups enriched self-rising corn meal
1 tablespoon sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup bacon drippings or melted shortening
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup chopped cracklings
Heat oven to hot (400° F.). Grease and heat 10-inch skillet or 9-inch square baking pan. Combine corn meal and sugar in mixing bowl. Add eggs, bacon drippings or shortening and milk. Mix until smooth. Fold in cracklings. Turn batter into hot greased skillet or pan. Bake about 35 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cut into squares or wedges.
Makes 9 to 10 servings.

ing places Tuesday, December 13, on the upland cotton program for 1961, and allotments are being mailed to reach all growers before referendum day Mr. Seals said.

In a change from the programs in effect for 1959 and 1960, each farm operator will receive only one allotment for 1961. This will represent the farm's share of the national upland cotton acreage allotment of 18 1-2 million acres.

State Assistance To Needy Persons Is High In County

Commissioner of Economic Security Jo M. Ferguson announced this week that October payments to persons on public assistance in Fulton County totaled more than \$37,900.

The county's aged received \$19,187; dependent children received \$14,545; the needy blind received \$680; and the permanently and totally disabled received \$3,541.

The Commissioner said this is the fourth month in a row that payments have exceeded the 1959 level. He said the increase is due to new money appropriated from sales tax revenue and matching federal funds for public assistance.

Ferguson pointed out that since the sales tax went into effect in July, the state has paid needy persons a total of \$20,485,956—an increase of more than 2.5 million dollars for the same four month period in 1959. At the same time, the number of people who are receiving public assistance has decreased by 2,145.

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JOHN F. WILSON
Field Office Manager

Q. How long should the seller keep these records?

A. Records should be kept for at least four years.

Q. What records should the seller keep?

A. H should keep the resale certificate issued by the buyer and a copy of all invoices of sales made to that buyer.

Even if the tree remains fresh, make plans now to dismantle it the day after New Years', and restore the room to its normal setting.

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OLD TIMER NUTS & SWEETS

1 1/4 Cup Sifted Self Rising Flour
1/4 Teaspoon Salt
1/2 Cup Butter
1/2 Cup Brown Sugar
1/2 Cup Dark Corn Syrup

1/2 Cup Peanut Butter
1 Egg
1/2 Teaspoon Vanilla
1/2 Cup Chopped Nuts

Sift all dry ingredients. Cream butter and sugar, add syrup and peanut butter. Beat smooth, add egg and dry ingredients, mix smooth. Stir in nuts. Shape into balls and flatten on cookie sheet. Top with cherry or nut. Bake 360° F., 15 minutes.

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- Browder's 40% Hog Supplement
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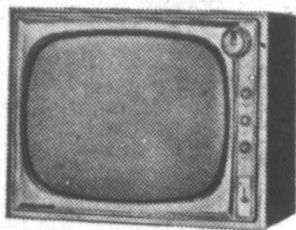
Also BROWDER has corn, corn chops, bran, shorts, scratch feed, cob mix, oats, granite grit, oyster shells, mineralized salt, plain salt, Stockade Mineral, meal, flour, hog feeders and other items too numerous to mention.

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Page 12

The Fulton News, Thursday, Dec. 8, 1960

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Fulton

CHEATHAM IS ALL-STAR

For the first time in the history of Fulton High School, a member of the Bulldogs grid team has been chosen for All-Star Honors. Jimmy Cheatham, a senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cheatham of Fulton, was announced as first team tackle on the Courier-Journal All-State team.

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MAIN STREET FULTON

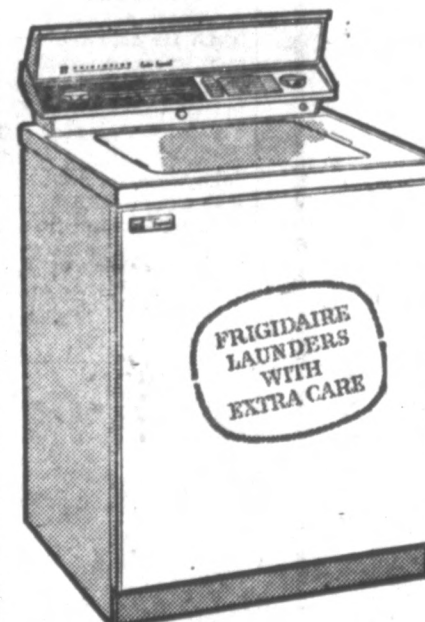
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