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FUTURE CITIZENS—(top row, 1 to r) Melody, 2, and Mickle Futrell, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Futrell of 394 Cedar Street, Fulton; Kathy Ann Crocker, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crocker of 343 Chinlee Drive, Lexington Park, Md.; LaDonna Carole, 5 1-2 years and James Edward Lawson, Jr., 2 1-2 years, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson, Highlands, Fulton; and Wilma Francis 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cloys of 512 Smith Street, Fulton.
Melody Ann and Mickle Lynn's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. George Futrell.
Kathy Ann's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crocker of Highlands, Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones of California, Md.
The Lawson children's grandparents are Mrs. Mable Lawson of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner of Fulton.
Wilma's grandparents are Mrs. L. D. Brooks and the late Mr. Brooks of Fulton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cloys of Union City.

The News reports your . . .

Diary of Doin's

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

Dear Virginia:

I don't want to confuse our readers with the salutation on this letter, thinking that they might confuse you with the Virginia O'Halon who made the Christmas letter to the New York Sun a classic for reading during the holiday season. But since you and Jim (Isbell) are so far away in Anchorage, Alaska and since we were fortunate enough to share your Christmas cheer and you, Jim, Mrs. Jessie (Fleming) and your chillun, Jim and Reed, and Tom, I thought I'd drop you a few lines to let you know about Christmas and about many of your friends who came "home" for the holidays.

We toasted our wonderful folks at Betty Louise Reed's Tuesday night in what I think was the most pleasant and the most interesting get-together (for us) of the Christmas season. Mary Davis Weakles (Dickens) and Elsie were there and I rather imagine that Louis was working and couldn't come and John had gone back to Lexington where Mary Davis and John now live. Penrod and Betty Ann (Hefley) were there and so were Don and Ruth (Wright) who have been on one gay whirl since they came a week before Christmas to share the holidays with all their kith and kin. Don is stationed at Pensacola now and is a pilot of one of those giant flying birds and Ruth is teaching there.

Doc and Mary Nelle were to be there too, but you know Mary Nelle, she just goes and goes and goes and all of a sudden she un-winds like a great big old clock and has to "get by herself." She must have had a real collapse because it would take a real catastrophe for her to stay away from such pleasant company. She's all right today though, and wound up again as per her usual self.

The big talk around town these days has been the new generation of youngsters who have taken the hearts of the old folks like Paul and me. Mary Davis' and John's fine son is about crawling age and Elsie and Louis have become expert baby sitters while John and Mary visit around. Jane and Matt DeBoer were at Irene and Bob White's for Christmas and the story goes that little Irene (DeBoer) is destined to be a real entertainer because she sure kept the household gay and lively all the time.

Happy and Pearl Hogan had a houseful of visitors too, and Happy just can't understand why Jimmy's lovely little girl spins like a top all the time and doesn't seem to worry Jimmy at all, yet Don's small are under complete control. Happy has spent most of the holidays analyzing that strange development.

Almost every household around the town has had some kind of a major reason for joy. The Paul Boyds had as their houseguest for too short a time, a wonderful young man by the name of Tom Templeton of Memphis and the happiness there was not only overwhelming but sparkling as well.

Billy Carr was here to visit with his mother while Shirley visited with her father and other relatives in Washington. We talked with Billy for too short a time but it had to be that way because he didn't have too much time before he went back to Louisville. Don and Ruth had some folks in on Monday along with Bailey Binford and Jimmy Whitnel and

Mary Nelle and Jo

Don and Ruth Wright of Pensacola, Fla., Bailey Binford of Fulton and Jimmy Whitnel of Atlanta were hosts at a lovely open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hendon Wright in Highlands Monday afternoon from 5 to 7.

Mrs. R. V. Putnam entertained with open house at her home Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 in honor of Miss Barbara Ann Boy and Tom Templeton of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Hunt and three other couples, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Faucett, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hatfield and Dr. and Mrs. Bob Peterson, were host at an open house on New Year's Eve from 7 to 9 at their home in the Country Club Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dicken and little son, John, of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weakles over the holidays.

Continued on Page Four

WFUL
ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU
RADIO

Volume Twenty-Nine

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday, December 29, 1960

Number 52

Father And Son Killed At Wingo When Freight Train Hits Car

A father and son were killed Wednesday morning at Wingo when a freight train struck their car. The victims, both of Wingo, where John Mays, about 55, and his son, Sam, about 30.

The accident occurred at Wingo, 10 miles south of Mayfield. An Illinois Central train was involved. Sam Mays was a son-in-law

of Mrs. McClanahan of Fulton. Mrs. Sam Mays was a former employee of the Henry I. Siegel Company.

A resident of Wingo told the News that there are three railroad crossings in Wingo and the crossing where the men were killed does not have a traffic signal. The bodies were badly mutilated and the car was completely demolished in the accident. The bodies are at the Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home in Wingo and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Former Fulton Woman Injured In Bad Accident

Mrs. Don Campbell, of Charlevoix, Mich., the former Mildred Graham of Fulton, received painful injuries in a two car accident Christmas Day near Cheyboygan, Michigan, which took the lives of two people and seriously injured two others. Mrs. Campbell and her husband were the least injured of any, but both are hospitalized at the Cheyboygan, Michigan hospital where severe bruises and cuts. Mr. Campbell has severe head lacerations. According to word received here both are in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Lawson Roper received a call from her sister, Mrs. Campbell, Tuesday night and reported that she and the others injured were doing fine.

Details of the accident have not been learned, but the Campbells were enroute to the home of his daughter in Cheyboygan to spend Christmas Day. They were in the car with his sister-in-law and her husband, and another sister-in-law. The accident occurred about 10:30 a. m. Christmas Day and was a head-on collision.

The sister-in-law, Mrs. D. H. Wood of Charlevoix, died in the hospital about three hours after the accident. Her husband the driver of the car is in serious condition and another, sister-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Campbell, is also seriously injured.

The wife of the driver of the other car was also killed in the crash.

Heavy Loss Is Caused By Lake Fire

One fireman suffered facial and hand burns Sunday night as firemen from three cities battled for seven hours to bring a fire at the Eagle Nest motel at Reelfoot Lake under control.

Morris Pigue of the Ridgely Fire Department fell through the roof when a three foot section beneath him gave way.

Pulled from the flaming building by two other firemen Mr. Pigue was rushed to Tiptonville where Dr. Jack Holifield treated him and then sent him on to the Kennedy Veterans Hospital Memphis. Tuesday morning Dr. Holifield said Pigue was suffering burns of the face hands and legs. He said Mr. Pigue also had inhaled some fire and smoke and that his right hand had been badly injured by the fire. The doctor felt sure that future surgery would be required on his hand. He said however that he did not feel that Mr. Pigue was in any danger.

Firemen and equipment from Union City Tiptonville and Troy fought the blaze that caused an estimated \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Woman Slightly Injured In Wreck

Mrs. James Montgomery was slightly injured in a two-car collision on the Martin Highway about 10 a. m. Saturday.

She and her husband and children were enroute to their home in Moulton, Ala. According to Mr. Montgomery, who was driving their station wagon, he started to pass a couple of cars, when one suddenly decided to turn off the highway onto the McConnell Road.

Mr. Montgomery hit the car, then struck the restaurant building nearby.

Mr. Montgomery was brought to Fulton Hospital in a Whitnel ambulance, treated, then returned to her car.

Driver of the other car involved was not learned. The Tennessee Highway patrol was called to the scene.



JUDGE STAHR

Judge Elvis Stahr Suffers Heart Attack

Circuit Judge Elvis J. Stahr suffered a heart attack Tuesday morning at 10 at Hickman and was taken to Obion County General Hospital at Union City.

He was scheduled to open Ballard Circuit Court at Wickliffe Monday.

A special judge will be appointed by the Court of Appeals to fill in for Judge Stahr during his illness.

PIERCE STATION Mrs. Charles Lowe

As I didn't write last week to wish everyone a "Merry Christmas" I'll say "Happy New Year". Mrs. Bud Stem spent several days in Paducah last week with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Cunningham and family, and granddaughter, Mrs. Kenny Roberts and Mr. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greer and children and Mrs. Greer's mother, Mrs. Mattie Rogers, left Monday for Nashville, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond for a few days. Mrs. Rogers will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Birdie Hill of Fulton was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Christine Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Covey and sons, Chuck and Wilton, and Miss Gayle Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Byran Simon of Memphis, Mrs. Joe Royce Lowe and children of Dallas, Texas were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe. Mrs. Lowe and children will spend the week.

Mrs. Alger Hay spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hay.

Mrs. Emmet Reese and sister, Miss Rothie Kaylor and Miss Audrey Farmer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Kaylor in Fulton.

Mrs. Evie Cloys is spending a few days with relatives in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smithson of East St. Louis spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alford and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alford of Dyersburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McNatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tripp of Fulton, Mr. Ray Adams and little granddaughter, Debbie Glisson of Martin and Mr. and Mrs. William Long, Paula and David were dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Lowe Monday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bennett Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hay, Mr. Homer Bennett, Mrs. Maggie Cape, Mrs. Pearl Brice, Mr. and Mrs. "Sut" Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dale Hardy.

Miss Betty Stephens of Fulton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Gerald Greer.

A nice crowd attended the Christmas program at Chapel Hill on Wednesday night and at Johnson's Grove Sunday night.

Our community is deeply gripped over the death of Jessie Blackburn. He grew up in Pierce and has a host of friends here.

March of Dimes Fund Drive To Start On Tuesday, January 3; Leaders Named

Mrs. C. H. McDaniel and Mrs. John Simrell will serve as co-chairwomen for the 1961 March of Dimes fund drive, State Headquarters of the National Foundation announced today. Mrs. McDaniel, a long time worker in the polio chapter's work for the county has been treasurer and chairwoman in previous years and her acceptance of the post, with Mrs. Simrell, this year, assures the Fulton County group of another successful drive.

And Colonel Charles Burrow, the incomparable, the generous auctioneer who has made the polio fund drives in this county the tremendous successes that they have been in the past will be the guiding hand in accumulating funds for operation of the county's chapter. Colonel Burrow, who is identified with every worthwhile civic activity in Fulton can be termed "Mr. March of Dimes," in person.

Add to dou. col March of Dimes. held at Kentucky Dam Village in November. Mrs. McDaniel accepted a banner presented to the meeting for the polio foundation

its being among the outstanding county chapters in the State.

The ladies announced today that Mrs. Morgan Omar, also a former drive chairman will head up the annual Mothers' March in the Fulton City area. Other committee heads will be announced next week.

The drive committee is still in the process of locating a building or office large enough to occupy campaign headquarters and also from which to stage the month long radio auction over Station WFUL. Station Manager Jo Westpheling said that the auctions will begin on Tuesday, January 3 and the place will be announced when the location is selected.

While the Salk vaccine has decreased the incidence of polio in Kentucky and the nation the local chapter has more than 15 patients that it cares for all through the year. New braces, periodic visits to the clinic, some hospital confinements, shoes, travel expenses and medicines are the responsibility of the local chapter; a large portion of the money from the drives remaining in the county treasury. Support for the March of Dimes helped develop today's life-saving polio vaccine. Now, the National Foundation is doing tremendous research to prevent other crippling diseases such as birth defects and arthritis.

Big Reductions in State Income Tax Go Into Effect on January First

Sunday is New Year's Day, and in Kentucky it will signal some welcome news for Kentucky taxpayers in the form of a big reduction in the State's income tax that go into effect on that date. Specifically, Governor Combs points out, all brackets in the

State income tax will be sharply reduced January 1st; the average reduction is about 40 per cent. Around 175,000 Kentuckians will stop paying state income tax altogether. A couple with two children can make up to \$83.00 a week in 1961 and not have to pay the State a penny in income tax, Combs points out.

The reductions in State income tax were made possible because of the sales tax that went into effect in July of 1960.

HOSPITAL NEWS

JONES HOSPITAL

Paul Chandler, Arthur Clark, Herman Parks, W. A. Jones, Mrs. hester Binkley, Mrs. Flora Oliver, E. A. Frazier, Mrs. Lizzie Peak, and Mrs. John B. Ward, all of Fulton; Mrs. E. C. Wayne, Clinton, W. T. Edwards, Water Valley, Mrs. O. G. Clark, Wingo, Joe Atwell, Cayce, Mrs. Coyce Jones, Palmersville and Mrs. Billy Jones Clinton, Mrs. E. H. Knighton and Mrs. Harry Allison, both of Fulton.

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Brenda Ferguson, Mrs. Charles McMorris, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Ricky Sadler, Edd Neely, Glenn Owensby, and Patricia Stinson, all of Fulton; Euwin Roland, Pilot Oak, Mark Edward Byars, Dukeedom, Mrs. James Brinkley, Sharon, H. C. Johnson, Lynnville, and Mrs. H. B. Vaughn, Route 5, Fulton.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Guy Tucker, R. B. Allen, Mrs. Bill Robertson and baby, Mrs. Fred Worth, Miss Mayme Bennett, Mrs. C. L. Newton, Mrs. Irby Holder, Margaret Moody, Mrs. Hershel Grogan, Mrs. Leona Boaz, Mrs. Mike Fry, Tucker Brown, all of Fulton; Glenn Carver, Crutchfield, Route 1, Mrs. Farrar Bushart, Hornbeak, Mrs. Roselee Brown, Union City, Mrs. Kenneth Wray, Mayfield, Mrs. Dean Barrix and baby, Dresden, Route 4, Miss Evie Jackson, Wingo, Route 1 Miss Joyce Hale, Crutchfield, Mrs. Billy Owen, Fulton, Route 2, Lewis Burke, Fulton, Route 5, Harry Hicks, Water Valley, Route 1, W. J. Coltharp, Water Valley, Nathan Copeland, South Fulton, Linda Henderson, Fulton, Route 2, Doris Douglas, Fulton, Route 4, W. J. Jordan, Mayfield, Mrs. Maude Joyner, Fulton, Route 4, J. R. Pruitt, Sr., Fulton, Route 2, W. H. Chappell, Fulton, Route 2.

Slick Highways Early Saturday Cause Of Auto Crashes In Area

Snow began falling in the local area Friday night and by Saturday morning much of it had packed down, causing icy conditions which contributed to a number of accidents on the county and state roads in the area.

Highway Patrolmen reported several accidents, most of them of a minor nature.

Two cars collided about 9:30 Saturday morning on Highway 45-E, about five miles south of Fulton.

Involved were a 1954 Chevrolet, driven by Glen T. Meadows, 18, Route 2, Fulton, and a 1959 Chevrolet station wagon, driven by Jesse Farley, 22, of Chicago.

Both autos were moving south on the highway when Mr. Meadows began to make a left turn at the McConnell community. Mr.

Farly began to pass at the same time and struck the Meadows car in the left side. Damage to the Meadows auto was estimated at \$300, to the Farley vehicle at \$700. No injuries were reported.

At 12:15 Saturday afternoon two cars collided on the Fulton-Union City Highway, near the Obion County Memorial Gardens.

A 1953 Plymouth, driven by Mrs. Ora Mae Boulton, 53, Route 3, Union City, and a 1956 Oldsmobile, driven by Andy Patterson, 29, Negro, of Chicago were involved.

The trooper said Mrs. Boulton was backing into a driveway when the Patterson car rammed the Plymouth in the left rear section. Estimated damage to the Plymouth was \$200, to the Oldsmobile, \$450. No injuries were reported.

Henry Twigg

Henry Franklin Twigg, 90, retired employee of the Car Department of the I. C. Railroad, died Thursday morning at 2 at Fulton Hospital.

Mr. Twigg was born Nov. 10, 1870 in Fulton County, son of

Continued on Page Six

1961 May Be The Year of Many Changes

With the year 1960 but a few days from being as dead as last week's Christmas tree, the thoughts of many Americans are already turning to the New Year and what it may bring in the way of betterment for themselves.

With the lives of all of us tied almost irrevocably to the affairs of government through bureaus, taxes, direction, regulation, licenses, taxes, inspections, reports, security, compensation, taxes, etc., it behooves us to look in the direction of Washington for some kind of inkling as to what the New Year may bring.

On January 20th a new President is to be inaugurated, and we believe that he plans to bring with him a new era, a new broom and some new concepts of government. From advance reports on his Cabinet selection and the tone of his approach to the job of being President, we like what we see. It looks like a business-

like approach to the job, cutting red tape, lobbyists, pressure and the monstrous bureaucratic pyramid that has become Washington. We like the thought of putting businessmen in jobs calling for businessmen, of Diplomats in jobs calling for diplomats, of skill and brains in jobs calling for skill and brains.

We believe that this Nation is due for a new concept of government, and needs to rid itself of a lot of things that have "just grown" on the governmental coat-tails for the last 100 years. We believe that having an ex-Senator as President, an ex-Senator as Vice-President and an able and hand-picked Cabinet with plenty of government experience behind them, we may be in for a lot of worthwhile changes in these next four years.

So welcome, 1961! We are looking forward to the New Year with much anticipation.

Congratulations To The City National Bank

With the opening of its handsome new offices on Lake Street, the City National Bank has added another graceful touch to downtown Fulton for which they are to be congratulated.

Obviously, no expense was spared to give Fulton one of the most handsome bank buildings we have ever seen in a community this size, and we are sure that the thousands who have visited the building will agree.

Aside from serving its own purposes, we hope that this graceful new structure may spearhead further modernization on Fulton's Lake Street... a generally drab-appearing four blocks of ancient brick structures that date back 75 years or so.

Not all of Lake Street falls within this classification of course, but the modernization movement has been a slow process. Other progressive firms whose modernization has added to Lake Street's attractiveness in the past few years include Kentucky Utilities Company, City Drug Company, Fulton Bank, Baldrige's, K. Homra's, Western Auto, Ben Franklin, Charlie Scates Store, and Treas and Menees Standard Station.

If more Lake Street (and adjoining) property owners will follow the lead of these progressive firms in providing a neat, modern, handsome structure for their tenants, Fulton will be a more attractive town for shoppers and the Main Street Modernization Committee will have at long last realized a dream.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeeters



"Meet the new Safety Director!"

FROM THE FILES:-

Turning Back The Clock--

Dec. 24, 1949
The South Fulton Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday afternoon at the school building with the fourth grade pupils in charge of the program. Mrs. Elbert Lowery is teacher of the 4th grade.

Mrs. Ardelle Sams was hostess to her weekly bridge club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. I. M. Jones on Central Avenue, entertaining the twelve members with their annual Christmas party. Red and green decorations were used throughout the rooms and gifts were placed beneath a beautiful lighted tree.

Tommie Wroe, Moss Grouse and W. L. Byassee, Clinton boys, were awarded medals recently by the Illinois Central System for meritorious service to the railroad company. These boys discovered a fire on the night of Oct. 6 on an overhead bridge near Clinton, blocking the main tracks and reported it to officials. H. K. Buck, trainmaster, presented the awards.

A considerable number of farmers and farm women in Fulton County are planning to attend the annual Farm and Home convention at Lexington, the last week in January.

around town with

Ouida Jewell

I hope all of you had a wonderful Christmas! My family and I did. It's so nice to get together with your aunts, uncles, cousins and friends, have dinner and exchange gifts. There's really nothing like it.

Three of us, my mother, Mrs. Leland Jewell, Mrs. Jewell McClain, and I were judges of the annual Jaycees-sponsored Christmas Decorations Contest at Union City Friday night.

Union City has many homes, which are beautifully decorated this season, and making selections for the three prizes was quite difficult.

One house was selected for all over beauty, then there was a prize for the best decorated window and a third prize for the best decorated door.

Our Christmas was made very enjoyable by Mrs. Pete Green's children being in town. Betty, Nick and Teresa were here from Lansing, Mich., and Jackie and her husband arrived home a short time ago from Bermuda.

Was so pleased to get a phone call from my old buddy, Martha Cole, over the holidays. She and her family were at Clinton visiting her parents and were enroute to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their home. Wayne has a new job in the banana business there. For the past year or so they have been making New Orleans their home.

Was so glad to see Bill Chapman, former newspaper linotype operator in Fulton. He stopped by the office with his young son, but didn't bring his wife and two-year-old daughter over. They were over at his parents at Martin. Bill has been working on a newspaper in Decatur, Ill. for the past several years.

Hugh and Pearl Rushton received a letter from Butch Grey of Pittsburg over the holidays. She was asking about all their friends here. Her husband, Dutch, formerly played with the Fulton Kitty League team several years ago. He is now a scout for some big league ball team.

Rev. Joe Clapp and his family of South Carolina stopped in at the Park Terrace Tuesday morning. Rev. Clapp is a former Fulton boy.

It was nice to hear that Mrs.

William Taylor, who has been a patient in the West Tennessee TB Hospital in Memphis for the past year, was able to be home for Christmas. She returned to the hospital Tuesday, but hopes to be home for good in about a month.

I understand that the new addition and remodeling of the South Fulton School will be completed in about two or three weeks. All that is lacking at present is the painting, putting on the roof and laying a tile floor to the new building.

Was sorry to hear that Miss Mamie Bennett fell Saturday afternoon while going to a neighbor's and broke her leg.

More and more Americans are "eating out." Estimates by research groups show that 48 million Americans, each week, eat away from their homes.

According to U-T marketing-consumer information agents, about 20 percent of the family food budget goes into the away-from-home eating category. This figure is expected to pass the 25 percent mark by 1970.

Studies have shown that many people eat more food when dining at a good restaurant and they also eat more expensive types of food than is generally served at home. The rates of consumption of meat, poultry and fish away from home thus contribute to the relatively strong demand for these products during recent years. The heavy use of fats and oils in deep-fat frying in restaurants seems to be a significant factor in the increased demand for cooking fats and oils. The popularity of between meal snacks has increased the use of milk, sugar, flour and coffee.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (FHTNC) — Ralph O. Moore, aviation electronics technician, USN, son of Mrs. John Verhine of Route 1, Fulton, Ky., graduated Dec. 8 from the Aviation Electronics Technician School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Students are trained in the fundamentals of electronics, radar and transmitters, International Morse Code, communications and operational maintenance systems.

Aviation electronics technicians serve primarily as shop maintenance personnel aboard aircraft carriers, cruisers and naval air stations.

100 Years Ago This Week

An historical review of THE CIVIL WAR DAY-BY-DAY (Material is from publication of exactly one hundred years ago original written 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 H. McHENRY

The Civil War Day By Day

Why did the United States have a War between the States in 1860. Partly because of differences of opinions as expressed by editorials like the following:

"UNION NOT WORTH PRESERVING." That was the spoken opinion of many in the South... and also in the North... during October of 1860. In Pennsylvania, the local elections "indicated the success of the Black-Republicans." (This was the name given to Lincoln's party by all the Southern Democrats.)

Said the Washington CONSTITUTION, October 20, 1860: "Not only at the South, but in the North, there are thousands who consider the Union not worth preserving if this burning hatred between the sections is to be kept up by a continual agitation of the slavery question... utter stagnation in genuine business is fast approaching. Already the banks in the South are curtailing. No one is willing to buy property of any kind, real estate in the cities can scarcely be sold at any price and a general disposition on the part of everyone to put his house in order seems to have seized the entire nation."

Lincoln's election, said the papers, "will dissolve the Union... and men must look at facts as they are and not as we would have them be."

The Goldsboro N. C. TRIBUNE said that the banks of South Carolina and Georgia were refusing to purchase Northern exchange which arrive at maturity after the presidential election.

From reading the papers of the day we get the impression that many Southerners were beginning to accept the idea of secession and in the North there was a general belief that there was just nothing to do about it... but few men in the North expected any sort of conflict between the two sections.

The newspapers were reprinting an opinion of the U. S. Attorney-General that the "President of the United States has no legal power, under existing laws, to drive her back, or to keep her in" in case of a state seceding from the Union.

The Attorney-General went even farther: "The Union will utterly perish," he said, "at the moment when Congress should arm one part of the people against another for any purpose beyond that of merely protecting the General Government in the exercise of its proper Constitutional functions."

It could be argued (and has been to the point of boredom) that

Lincoln was absolutely unconstitutional when certain acts of his brought on the war we call "The Civil War" or "The War Between the States." It has often been said that Lincoln so loved the Constitution that he "put it in his pocket for safekeeping... and went ahead without using it."

It can also be said today there are few men, North or South, who would say that Lincoln did wrong... but there are still many "unreconstructed" Southerners who say that the South was absolutely and unquestionable right... according to the Constitution of the United States.

Lincoln's answer to that was... in effect... "There is no provision built into the Constitution providing for its own destruction." (Then let us say that the Constitution... in 1860 at least... was imperfect, and stop the arguing.)

There were many other ideas or principles to argue about in 1860. The Dred Scott Decision of the Supreme Court had said that a slave could not sue in a court... but in Richmond, during October of 1860, a Negro did sue for his freedom, and the Court listened to him!

The wording of the Dred Scott Decision was studied by many with a view of using the interpretation for financial benefit. One New York lawyer decided that according to the Decision, a slave who had been freed, could be returned to slavery... and children whose parents had freed their slaves could have the slaves returned to them. The scheme did not bring in any money to anyone, however.

For years there had been an argument in Congress as the meaning of the word "Right of property" in a slave. People of the North seemed to limit the term to mean "Right of property in a slave is the same as the right of property in a wild animal... if it escapes, it is free." In the South the idea was "Right of Property, as in a horse... even if it is stolen, it is still property."

One Southern editor liked to laud Judge Taney to the skies for his writing of the Dred Scott Decision, but when someone said the Judge had not used the term "any piece of property" but the term "any person," the editor said: "Ah, that's just the idle gabber of a judge!"

Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's first governor (1792), was born in Virginia and was not only a famous statesman but also a leader in the frontier campaigns against the Indians. Shelby was elected to a second term in 1812.

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SERMONETTE OF THE WEEK

The Meaning Of New Year's Day

By Joe Breig, editor of the Cleveland Universe - Bulletin

THE BLOOD of Jesus was shed for the first time not in hatred but in love. It was shed gently, not cruelly; religiously, not irreligiously; virtuously, not viciously, and in adoration of God and obedience to Him, rather than in blind cursing blasphemy.

This is something to meditate on, and be thankful for, and maybe even to boast about humbly, on New Year's Day, which is, far more importantly, the feast of the Circumcision of Christ.

It is said that St. Joseph was the minister of the circumcision. We ought to look at Joseph more often and more steadily than we do. We ought to draw him forth from the obscurity he chose for himself. And we ought to study and honor him, in order to learn from him. For he was a great man and a very great saint, and he was our priest in the first shedding of the blood of the Son of God for our salvation.

AT FIRST glance one might say that Joseph was an ordinary man. Joseph in fact was a man like the rest of us.

TWO THINGS, however, made him extraordinary — the work he was given by God to do, and the grace with which he cooperated in doing it. But those are the same things that make the rest of us extraordinary too;

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

J. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
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.

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Published Every Thursday of The Year

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A member of the Fulton County Farm Bureau
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Thursday, December 29, 1960

not as extraordinary as Joseph, but extraordinary all the same.

THE OFFICE to which God appointed Joseph was nothing less than this—that he was to stand in the place of the Eternal Father of Christ on earth. In all but generation, he was Christ's father; for God chose to watch over Jesus through Joseph, and not directly.

But there is no one of us who is not appointed to some office of great importance in God's eyes. For most of us, the office is very like Joseph's. Into our hands is given the care of one or more of God's children.

We ought, therefore, to feel at home with Joseph. True, his holiness is towering. But towering holiness is not something frightening. It is something irresistibly attractive. Holiness is neither flamboyant nor grim. It is a cheery and smiling thing.

This apparently ordinary man, then, who stood in the place of God, stood in the place of someone else, too. He stood in the place of mankind in the sacred ritual in which the saving blood of Jesus was gently drawn for the first time for Joseph's redemption and ours.

WE ARE SONS and daughters of God—marvelous being whose central business in life is to make ready for an everlasting living with God and an endless sharing in His own life.

January 1, therefore, is not the arbitrary first day of another year. It is, rather, the feast of the worshipful shedding of the first blood of our redemption.

KIND WORDS

Some fellows pay a compliment like they expected a receipt.

—Kin Hubbard

Kind words do not cost much.

—Blaise Pascal

Guard within yourself that treasure kindness. Know how to give without hesitation, how to lose without regret, how to acquire without meanness.

—George Sand

One-Room Schoolhouses Disappearing From State

The once-familiar, one-room schoolhouse, with its old pot-bellied stove, outdoor toilet facilities, and other outmoded furnishings, is at last disappearing from the Kentucky countryside.

For too many years, this relic from the past has been haunting the educators who are striving to bring Kentucky's scholastic standards into line with the rest of the nation. Since 1952, the Bluegrass state has rested in the 48th position—a primary reason being the lack of proper facilities for pupil instruction.

Beginning this year, however, things are going to start changing. The determining factor, according to Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler, is because this year, for the first time, Kentucky's education program has adequate funds to build, consolidate, and add to schools all over the state—and eliminate the one-room schoolhouse forever.

"We couldn't be more happy,"

Butler said, "over the money appropriated by the Kentucky Legislature out of sales tax funds, to add to our existing School Foundation Program. The money we receive—more than \$200 million for the 1960-62 school years—will allow us to undertake the type of program we could only dream about before. It has already raised Kentucky 10 places, to the 38th position among other states in educational standards."

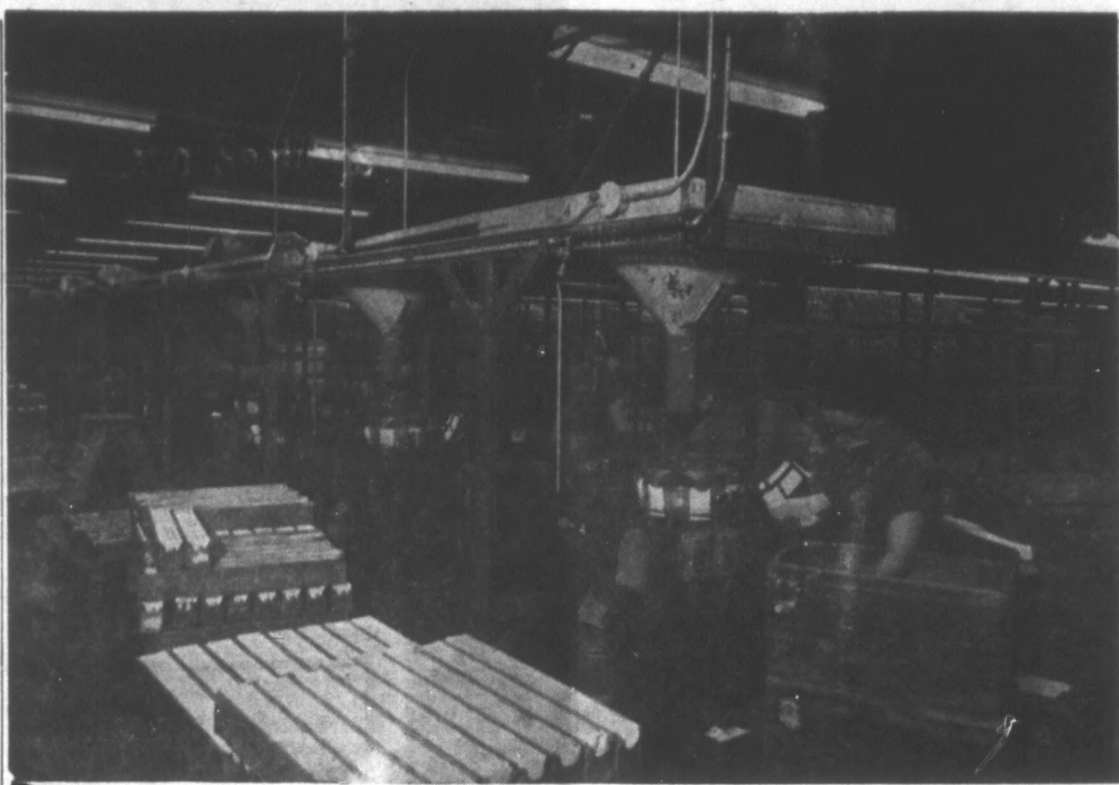
The problems to be overcome in eliminating the one-room and other obsolete schools have been many. One of the greatest, of course, has been insufficient funds for building and altering.

In the School Foundation Program's budget this year, \$10,447,271 was allotted to the capital outlay funds, which cover all construction projects. Thus far, 39 county school districts and 11 dependent school districts have either submitted plans for, or started building 55 new schools. More than fifty school districts have plans for additions or alterations to existing buildings. Some of these planned new buildings are for high schools, constructed within the past few years, but faced with a booming student population which has more than filled the available space. As these present high schools are vacated, they are being made into new elementary centers.

All of these new and enlarged schools will provide more space to accommodate students now in one or two room buildings. But, getting the needed space is just part of the problem. In order to provide the most room, the best facilities, and the greatest value to students, a great many school districts have needed to either consolidate or merge. Under a consolidation program, all of the small inefficient schools in a county are replaced by one large, well-equipped, and centrally-located building. Merging combines two school districts into one.

If merging or consolidation of a school district were possible, however, in terms of constructing a new school or enlarging an existing one, there still remained the problem of getting students to the central building. Without adequate transportation, many students were forced to continue classes in one-room schools.

Fortunately, the tremendous allotment voted out of sales tax funds this year also allowed the



FULTON'S FERRY-MORSE SEED COMPANY is featured in the State's new industrial publication geared at bringing more industry into Kentucky. The brochure picture, similar to this, is in full-

color. There are 97 full-color pictures in the brochure and 44 maps and illustrations. The Fulton company packages vegetable and flower seeds for distribution throughout the nation.

School Foundation Program to increase the funds for pupil transportation. With a statewide appropriation of more than \$6.1 million for transportation, more buses can be bought, and bigger buses can be bought. There will be enough to pick up students from all sections of a county—without forcing a pre-dawn or after-dark ride—and bring them to the centrally-located school.

Another transportation factor responsible for ridding Kentucky of the one-room schoolhouses, although not directly attributed to the education program, has been the advance in road building. Many of the one-room schools are in remote, mountainous sections of the state. Even with the increased funds for transportation under the School Foundation Program, lack of adequate roads would have made it impossible to bring many students from outlying areas into a central school. The accelerated road building, now in effect, is eliminating this deficiency and permitting district school superintendents to go ahead with plans for consolidation and mergers.

It may mean the end of an era, when the plans are carried out and the one-room schools are gone, but according to Superintendent Butler, "We're well rid of it."

"We are living in an age of change," he said. "What was good for granddad in granddad's day is not good enough in our day. There have been changes in our food, clothing, and transportation... and there must be changes in our education if we are to meet the challenges of the space age we live in."

"One-room schools, providing one teacher, and housing as many as eight grades, do not belong in this age," he said. "Our times call for education in science, foreign language, higher mathematics, and the arts. The modern buildings we have planned, some of which are already under construction, will have the facilities for teaching these vital subjects."

"We're moving ahead as fast as possible," he continued. "The increases we received this year for the School Foundation Program, have put our goal within reaching distance."

Jan. 31 Deadline For Annual Contest

Talented Tennessee high school and college sophomore singers should apply now for two separate Grace Moore Scholarships in Music for voice study at the University of Tennessee.

All applications for the 12th annual Grace Moore contest must be returned to the U-T Department of Fine Arts by Jan. 31, according to Edward Zambara, U-T fine arts professor and manager of the contest. The scholarships, memorials to the late Tennessee opera and concert star, will be awarded March 10 following the final auditions on the Knoxville campus, he said.

The one-room schoolhouse may be recalled in later years, with fond memories as a colorful symbol of Kentucky's past. But, as Superintendent Butler said, "This is the time to look to the future; to provide the children of this state with education—not symbols."

IT'S TWINS!

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rudd of Fulton are the proud parents of twin sons born December 22, at the Jones hospital. The first boy, weighed 3 pounds, 13 1-2 ounces arrived at 8:58 a. m. and the second at 9:02 a. m. and weighed three pounds, 9 1-2 ounces.

It may not be a new one, but it's good for a laugh the first time you hear it:—

"Wonder how they expect this car to run? Ain't got no engine in front."

Dewey Johnson

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



ANSWERS TO YOUR TAX QUESTIONS

BY WILLIAM E. SCENT
KENTUCKY'S COMMISSIONER OF REVENUE

Much has been printed recently about the individual income tax reduction to become effective January 1, 1961. Soon you will be filing your 1960 income tax returns. The following questions and answers may help you to better understand the 1960 filing requirements.

Q. Who must file a 1960 Individual Income Tax Return (Revenue form 740)?

A. Every resident of Kentucky who had \$700 (\$1400 if 65 years of age or older) or more gross income in 1960 must file.

Q. Can a husband and wife file a joint return?

A. Yes. However, if husband and wife both have incomes, it will generally be to their advantage to file separate returns. In some instances, a married person with a gross income of less than \$700 will benefit by filing a joint return with husband or wife.

Q. When and where must the return be filed?

A. Calendar year taxpayers must file on or before April 15, 1961. Fiscal year taxpayers must file

within three months and 15 days after the close of their taxable year. Mail your return to the Department of Revenue, Frankfort, Kentucky.

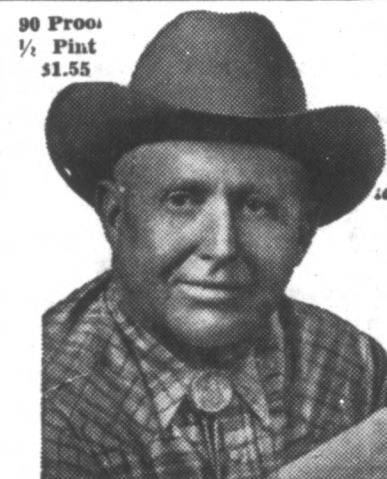
Q. Will any deduction be allowed for Kentucky sales tax paid since July 1, 1960?

A. For individuals who itemize their deductions an amount equal to that authorized by the federal government will be allowed. Any claim in excess of this will be allowed if the taxpayer retains evidence of greater amounts. The federal government is expected to release the Kentucky sales tax deduction table very soon.

DOZEN GET AWARDS

A dozen College of Agriculture students at the University of Kentucky recently were presented cash scholarships of \$50 - \$100 at the annual awards dinner of Block and Bridle, campus organization for animal husbandry students. All recipients were members of the UK livestock judging team or meats judging team.

90 Proof
1/2 Pint
\$1.55



ELMER HEPLER, world famous breeder of quarter horses and owner of the 45,000-acre X-Triple Ranch at Dog Canyon in the Guadalupe Mountains, near Carlsbad, New Mexico, says,

"THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!"

MELLOW-MASH
Yellowstone

The Greatest American Whiskey
Kentucky Straight Bourbon 90 & 100 Proof Bottled in Bond
DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE—OWENSBORO, KY.

Accurate WORKMANSHIP

At Low Cost
Watches, Clocks and Time Pieces of All Kinds Accurately Repaired at Low Cost by—

ANDREWS
Jewelry Company

we pay
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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!

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306 Main Street Phone 307

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

319 EAST STATE LINE STREET

(THE LATE SQ. McDADE RESIDENCE)

Licensed - D.O. Osteopathic Physician

(NEUROLOGY - PHYSICAL THERAPY)

Licensed NMD. - Internal and Natural

Medicine

(THERAPEUTIC - DIETETICS)

Licensed - Ph D. - Clinical Psychology

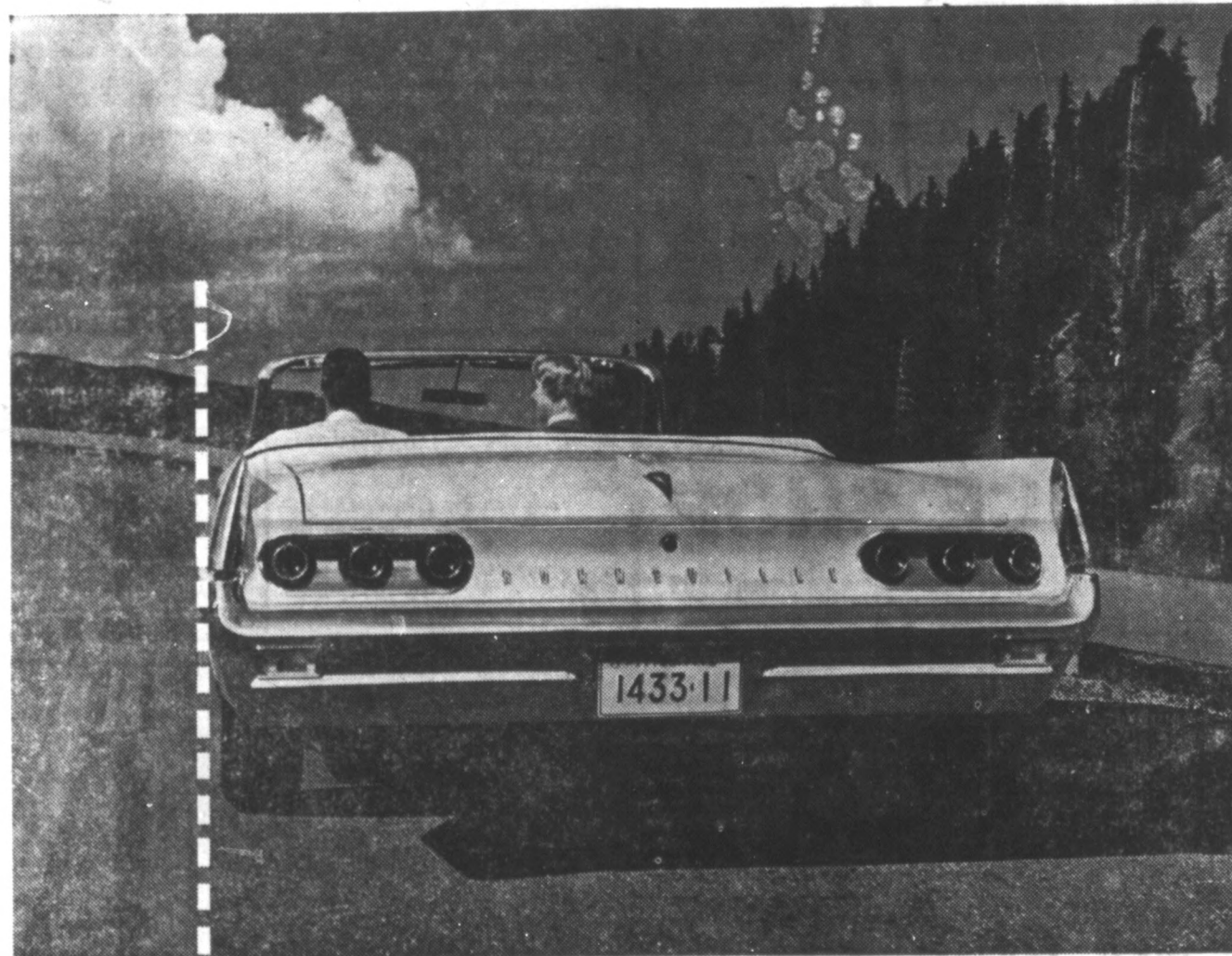
(PERSONALITY - DISORDERS)

PSYCHOSOMATIC - REACTIONS

HOURS 9:00 A. M. - 5:00 P. M. - DAILY

(Phone 2159 for Appointment only)

CLOSED SUNDAY



Pontiac trims side overhang
to give you a new Wide-Track...greater stability

Notice that the sleek lines of the body are closer than ever to track width. We've trimmed side overhang. Every inch and ounce of this '61 Pontiac travels with steadier footing.

The change is also noticeable inside. We've increased seat height and allowed more headroom, legroom and footroom.

Clearance between steering wheel and seat is 12 per cent more than before. Doors are wider, swing open farther.

More balanced in motion. More comfortable inside. That's the Wide-Track way to travel. And there's only one place to try it... in a '61 Pontiac! Take a deciding drive soon.

PONTIAC '61 - IT'S ALL PONTIAC!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

KING MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

101 West State Line

South Fulton, Tenn.



THE ONLY WIDE-TRACK CAR! Pontiac has the widest track of any car. Body width trimmed to reduce side overhang. More weight balanced between the wheels for sure-footed driving stability.

DIARY—

Continued from Page One
Mr. and Mrs. Matt DeBoer and children, Irene and Matt, Jr., of Lexington, spent Christmas in Fulton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob White.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Holland and children of Dayton, Ohio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holland over the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Danny Baird and sons, Steve and Mac, of Pensacola, Fla., spent Christmas here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Whitesell had as their holiday guests, their children, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Byrd Whitesell of Lexington, and Miss Betsy Whitesell of Pasadena, Calif.

Mac Nall was here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nall.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jewell and Ouida over the holidays included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hamlett of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gunter and family of Clinton. The Jewells visited with relatives in Mayfield and Clinton during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browder of Bartlesville, Okla. are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Leon Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carver of Memphis spent Christmas in

South Fulton with his mother, Mrs. Jewell McClain and other relatives.

Miss Miriam Maxfield, an airline hostess now living in California, spent the Christmas holidays in Fulton visiting relatives.

It was a joyful Christmas for the Bill Holland family for on Sunday for the first time in six years the entire family was together for Christmas.

The seven children, nine grandchildren plus Mrs. Holland's parents gathered for a happy reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland and three children, Lorrie, Creg and Lisa, were here from Detroit. Mrs. Bobby Cash and son, Tony of Louisville joined the family here and David Holland arrived from Fort Sill, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenwick and children, Mike, Ann and Pat of Water Valley came and Billy Holland, his wife and two daughters, Kim and Kelly, live here and Misses Nancy and Wanda Holland, who live at home, were all a part of the happy family gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wooten, their grandparents, were with them, also.

The Fulton and South Fulton Siegel employees had their annual Christmas dinners last Wednesday, then were layed off from work until after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Copeland of Water Valley spent Christmas in Alton, Ill., with their son, Bobby Sam, and his family. They return-



MRS. DON PARKER

Miss Judith Wooten Becomes Bride Of Don Parker In Cleveland, Tenn.

Miss Judith Anne Wooten became the bride of Don Franklin Parker in a candlelight ceremony performed Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, in the Prospect Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Cleveland, Tenn. by the Rev. J. R. Wooten.

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met Thursday at noon at the Park Terrace.

The Clinton Woman's Club had their annual Christmas dinner party at the Derby Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Mayfield visited in Fulton with relatives during the holidays.

A large crowd is expected to attend the New Year's Eve dance at the Country Club on Dec. 31. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m.

Taylor - Lillard Wedding Dec. 23

Joseph K. Lillard, son of Mrs. Mable Goodwin, Route 1 Water Valley and Miss Mary Ellen Taylor of Benton were married Friday, Dec. 23, afternoon at 2 p. m. in the afternoon in the First Methodist Church, Benton, Ky.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Gurley, Pastor of the church. The Church was decorated in a simple holiday atmosphere.

A reception for friends and relatives was held following the ceremony at the home of the brides parents.

Following a short honeymoon trip the couple will be at home in Paducah, Kentucky.

BABY TAKEN TO MEMPHIS

Little James McDaniel, 9-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel, was taken from Fulton Hospital, where he had been a patient for several days, to a hospital in Memphis Wednesday morning in a Whitnell ambulance.

SAVE MONEY Buy Auto Insurance on Our 3-PAY PLAN

40% DOWN. 30% in 3 MOS. 30% in 6 MONTHS No Interest. No carrying Charges.

Your policy is typed and ready for you in a few minutes, and coverage is effective immediately.

Wick Smith Agency CALL 68 — 160

was also accented with the lace and pearls. Her fingertip veil was of silk illusion caught to a crown of seed pearls and she carried an arrangement of orchids on an heirloom Bible.

Mrs. James T. Wooten of Waverly, Tenn. attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor, and Miss Sandra Wooten, sister of the bride, was junior maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Holland of Fulton, Ky., cousin of the bride, and Miss Marilyn Parker, sister of the groom.

The bridal attendants were attired in Christmas red velvet sheath dresses, resigned with camisole tops and full overskirts of red net, fastened in the back with bouffant bows. Their headbands were matching velvet bands, ruffled with the net, and they carried bouquets of white carnations.

Billy Joe Lee served as best man, and groomsmen were Lloyd

Parker, brother of the groom, and Don Johnson. Ushers were George Kile and Charles Brock, cousin of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wooten wore a sapphire blue lace sheath dress with contrasting accessories. Mrs. Parker chose a blue brocade dress with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Miss Diane Lippard kept the bride's book. Serving at the bride's table were Miss Frances Murray and Miss Patsy Murray.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Jefferson City where the groom will be a ministerial student at Carson Newman College. For traveling the bride wore a royal blue wool jersey dress with a winter white cloche, and black accessories. Her

corsage was an orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Out of town guests included the Rev. and Mrs. James T. Wooten and daughter Karen, of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wooten, Mrs. William Holland and Miss Nancy Holland of Fulton, Ky.; and the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Galloway, Mary Alice and Joe of Chattanooga, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Chestnut, Judy and L. line, of London, Tenn.

The bride's parents are former residents of the Fulton community and he formerly served as pastor at Bayou de Chine.

STARLITE
Fulton - Union City highway
SAT.-SUN., DEC. 31, Jan. 1
(Starts at 7: and 8:50)
BECAUSE THEY ARE YOUNG
Dick Clark, Victoria Shaw



PIGGLY-WIGGLY Your "BUY-WORD" for Value!

Prices in this Ad Good Through SAT. DEC. 31st

NEW THINGS in store for '61. New food products, new ways to serve old favorites—you'll find them at PIGGLY WIGGLY! You'll also find the same careful attention to your needs, the same courtesy, service, and high standards of quality at Piggly Wiggly. A good thing to start in '61, shop PIGGLY WIGGLY regularly!

Plymouth Eggs doz. 59c
Plymouth Oleo 2 Lbs. 39c
Phenix 2 Lb.
Process Cheese 85c
Cheese Whiz 8-oz. ... 37c
Wisconsin Cheese Lb. 59

DRINKS
89c CASE
—Plus Deposit—
Pepsi-Cola Coca-Cola
Dr. Pepper 7-Up

(Center Cut - - - Lb. 69c)
PORK CHOPS FIRST CUT **lb. 39c**

Pork Liver . . Lb. 19c
Reelfoot Weiners Lb. 49c
Country Hams 89c Lb.
FREE: 100 S & H GREEN STAMPS
S and H GREEN STAMPS
Redeem Coupon No. 3
Philadelphia 2 3-oz. Pkgs.
Cream Cheese 29c
Sausage, Hormel 4 Lbs. \$1
Bacon, Eversweet Lb. 49c
CELERY, STALK . . . 5c
Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bag 39c
Emperor Grapes 2 Lbs 29c
Red Potatoes, 25-Lb. Bag 89c
Lettuce Lg. Head . . . 19c.
Avocados, each 25c
Charmin Five For
Kitchen Towels \$1

FREE 25 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH
CHESTY 59c TWIN - PAK POTATO CHIPS OR RUFFLES

Plymouth COFFEE Lb. 57c
Show Boat 10 Big 300 Cans
PORK & BEANS \$1.00
Heinz Baby Food 6 Jars 63c
Heinz Tomato Soup 2 Cans 19c
Plain or Self-Rising 5 Lbs.
Pillsbury Flour 43c
JELLO 3 For 25c
Libby's 46-oz. Can
Tomato Juice 35c
Tony Dog Food 12 Cans \$1
Heinz 12-oz. Bottles
Tomato Ketchup 4 For 99c
The management and ownership of Piggly Wiggly wish you a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

AFTER CHRISTMAS Clearance Sale

DOORS OPEN 9:00 A. M.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29th

Coats & Suits 1-2 Price
Plus \$1.00

Wool Dresses 1-2 Price
Plus \$1.00

All Other Fall Dresses, Skirts
Sweaters, Lingerie, Gloves,
Blouses Drastically Reduced

HATS .. \$2. .. \$3. .. \$5.

All Sales Cash All Sales Final No Refunds

CLARICE SHOP

300 Main St.

Phone 265

IRBY'S Fashion Shop Fall and Winter Clearance Sale

BEGINS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29th

COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES. . . . DRASTICALLY REDUCED

One Rack of Dresses, Values to \$24.95 . . . . . Now \$10.00

One Rack of Dresses, Values to \$19.95 . . . . . Now \$7.50

ALL WINTER HATS reduced to one - half Price

One group of Hats, values to \$14.95 . . . . . Now \$5.00

BAGS, SWEATERS AND SKIRTS REDUCED

Don't fail to see our Bargain Table of Underwear and Linens

Doors Open 8:30 A. M. - - - All Sales Final

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 1)
Theodore and Katherine DeMyer
Twigg.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Isola
Stubbs Twigg; a daughter, Mrs.
W. J. Knight of Houston, Tex.; a
son, Porter Twigg of Fulton; a
sister, Mrs. Will Beard of Fulton;
and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2
p. m. Friday at Whitel Funeral
Home. The Rev. Keith Smith of-
ficiated. Burial was in Greenlee
Cemetery here.

Will Owen

Will Owen, retired farmer of

Lynnville, Route 2, died at his
home at 2 p. m. Wednesday, after
a long illness. He was 76.

Mr. Owen was born in Henry
County, Tenn., Aug. 7, 1884, son of
the late James D. and Joanna Hall
Owen.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bertha
West Owen; four daughters, Mrs.
Leon Parlow of Mayfield, Mrs.
Joe Patey of Hickman, Mrs. Her-
shell Wiley of Chicago and Mrs.
Carl Crews of Muskegon, Mich.;
nine grandchildren and 27 great-
grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2
p. m. Friday at Jackson Brothers
Funeral Home at Dukedom. Bro.

John R. Vaughn

John R. Vaughn, formerly of
Chicago, died at the Western
State Hospital at Hopkinsville at
7:45 p. m. Dec. 24, after a lengthy
illness. He was 82.

Mr. Vaughn was born in Graves
County, Ky., on March 20, 1878,
son of the late Jim J. and Betty
Thacker Vaughn.

He leaves three sisters, Mrs. R.
F. Stewart of Paducah, Mrs. Wil-
lie Parker of Dukedom and Mrs.
Mamie Crain of Benicia, Calif.; a
niece, Mrs. Lurline Grissom of
Fulton and several other nieces
and nephews.

Services were held Monday at
1 p. m. at the Jackson Brothers
Funeral Home chapel at Duke-
dom. The Rev. Ronnie Bynum of-
ficiated. Burial was in Good
Springs Cemetery.

Miss Grissom

Miss Lena M. Grissom died at
the Shady Rest Home near May-
field at 7:30 Tuesday morning
after a short illness. She was 79.

Miss Grissom was born in
Weakley County, Tenn., Jan. 4,
1881, daughter of the late Wil-
liam Matthew and Emma Frances
Fuller Grissom.

She leaves a brother, Henry
Grissom of Memphis; and two
sisters, Mrs. R. L. Cannon of Ful-
ton, Route 3, and Mrs. Carl Yates
of Water Valley, Route 2.

She was a member of the Bayou
de Chine Cumberland Presbyter-
ian Church, where services were
held Wednesday at 2 p. m. The
Rev. L. E. Moore officiated. Burial
was in Camp Beauregard Ceme-
tery under direction of Jackson
Brothers Funeral Home of Duke-
dom.

Mrs. Sarah Oxford

Mrs. Sarah Frances Oxford of
Farmington, Route 2, died sud-
denly at her home at 9 a. m. Fri-
day. She was 91.

Mrs. Oxford was born in Crit-
tenden County, Ky., March 11,
1869. Her husband, John Oxford,
a retired farmer, died in 1957. She
was the daughter of the late Amos
and Martha Worley.

Mrs. Oxford was a member of
the Tolu Methodist Church.
She leaves a sister, Mrs. Laura
Murdock of Farmington, Route 2,
with whom she made her home; a
nephew, L. W. Murdock of Farm-
ington, Route 2, and several other
nephews and nieces.

Services were held Sunday at
1:30 at the Bell City Church of
Christ. Bro. William Hardeson,
pastor assisted by Bro. Simmons,
pastor of the Baptist Church at
Bell City, officiated. Burial was in
the church cemetery, under di-
rection of Jackson Brothers Fun-
eral Home of Dukedom.

Ray Fleming officiated. Burial
was in Seay Cemetery.

JOIN OUR 1961 CHRISTMAS
CLUB ----- TODAY!



Save a little each week
and have the CASH next
Christmas to buy your
gifts!

You may join our 1961
Christmas Club anytime,
but NOW is the best time
because the new Club has
just started.

CASH IN HAND . . . MEANS
A Happier Holiday For All

No matter what your year-end plans may be, they
will all cost money! The best way to insure that you
have money to carry out ALL your plans is with
regular deposits in a Christmas Club account. It
pays off in cash!

This is only ONE of the many services we offer you
... feel free to come in anytime and let us discuss
your needs!

FULTON BANK

Member: F. D. I. C.

IN THE FUTURE AS IN THE PAST

THE SPIRIT OF
A NEW YEAR

WILL CONTINUE TO RING WITH
US EACH DAY.

Let it be known and we will continue to see that no person
in dire need of food will go to bed hungry.

KEG RESTAURANT

LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.

Foad Fred Carter Charlie Jordan
Frank and Sherman

SUPER RIGHT FULLY MATURED BEEF

STEAK SALE!

PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE Lb. 99¢
SIRLOIN OR CUBE Lb. 89¢
Full Cut Round or Boneless Swiss Lb. 79¢



BONELESS RUMP OR ROTISSERIE ROAST . . . Lb. 89¢

U.S. Gov't. Inspected and Graded "Grade A"
Turkeys 5 to 9 Lb. 47¢ 10 to 16 Lb. 45¢ 18 to 24 Lb. 39¢

Super Right 12 to 16 Lb.
Smoked Ham Shank Port. Lb. 43¢ Whole 49¢
Butt Port. . . Lb. 53¢

Super Right Fully Cooked (Whole or Half)
Semi-Boneless Ham . . . . . Lb. 69¢

Southern Star
Canned Hams (4-Lb. 2.99) 8-Lb. 5.49

Spare Ribs Lean Small Size . . . . . Lb. 49¢
Sliced Bacon (Super Right) All Good Lb. 49¢

Wieners Super Right (All) 1-Lb. 55¢
Skinless . . . . . Meat Pkg.

Chicken Breast Frozen Whole 5-Lb. 2.59
Box

SHRIMP Peeled and Deveined
Individually Frozen . . . . . Texas (3 Lb. 3.79) -Lb. 1.49

JANE PARKER (REG. 59¢)
Cherry Pie . . . . . Ea. 39¢

Danish Nut Ring . . . . . (Reg. 49¢) Ea. 39¢

Pound Cake Crescent Or Marble . . . . . Ea. 29¢

Bread Deluxe Rye Or Pumpernickle . . . . . (Reg. 23¢) 2 Lvs. 35¢

Potato Chips . . . . . (Twin Pack) Reg. 1-Lb. 59¢
Box

Sliced or Chunks
Swiss Cheese . . . . . Lb. 69¢

Butter Sunnyfield (Lightly Salted) 1-Lb. 69¢
Sweet Cream . . . . . Otn.

Ice Milk Marvel . . . . . (All Flavors) 1/2-Gal. 59¢
Ctn.

Cheese Slices Mel-O-Bit Amer., Plm. or Swiss . . . . . 2 8-Oz. 49¢
Pkgs.

Give Your Budget a COFFEE Break!

Coffee Sale!

MILD AND MELLOW

Eight O'Clock

SAVE 8c

1-LB. BAG 49¢

SAVE 20c

3-LB. BAG \$1.15

STORE HOURS
Regular Hours Thursday and Friday
Dec. 29 & 30
Open Saturday, Dec. 31 Until —
Closed Monday, January 2nd

SUPER RIGHT SLICED

Luncheon
Meat

Bologna, Liver Cheese
Pickle & Pimento-Olive,
Macaroni and Cheese,
Spiced Luncheon

YOUR CHOICE

3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

Pork Chops SMOKED Center Cuts . . . . . Lb. 89¢

Dinners HADDOCK Cap'n John Heat 'N Serve . . . . . 10-Oz. Pkgs. 39¢

Fish Sticks Cap'n John Heat 'N Eat . . . . . 10-Oz. Pkgs. 1.00

Halibut Steak Fine For Broiling . . . . . Lb. 39¢

POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1 INDIANA 25-Lb. Bag 79¢

Bananas A Real Value . . . . . Lb. 14¢

Mushrooms (3-Lb. Basket \$1.59) Lb. 65¢

A&P—Our Finest Quality
Tomato Juice . . . . . 4 46-Oz. Cans 89¢

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee
Pizza Pie Mix 3 15 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. 1.00

Waldorf
Tissue White or Colored . . . . . 3 Pkgs. of 4 Rolls 1.00

Fruit Drink A&P Pineapple Grapefruit . . . . . 4 46-Oz. Cans 99¢

Chili Super Right Con Carne . . . . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 49¢

Sausage Armour Vienna . . . . . 2 4-Oz. Cans 43¢

Crackers Aristocrat 4 Pak Saltines . . . . . 1-Lb. Box 19¢

Beverages Yukon Club Plus Bot. Dep. . . . . 3 24-Oz. Bottles 29¢

Pickles Dalley Polish Sweet Slices . . . . . Qt. Jar 39¢

Tablets SCHOOL Giant Filler . . . . . (175 Sheets) 3 For 1.00

Ketchup Ann Page Tomato . . . . . 3 14-Oz. Bottles 50¢

Olives Sultant Large or Small . . . . . 10 1/2-Oz. Jar 49¢

Mayonnaise Ann Page Special Offer . . . . . Qt. Jar 49¢

Happy New Year To You And Yours
From All Of Us At A&P

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC. 31

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859



Zest Soap REGULAR SIZE 2 Bars 29¢	Hudson Napkins Family 200 Count Pkg. 25¢	PILLSBURY OR BALLARDS Biscuits 6 Cans 49¢	Comet Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 31¢
Camay Soap REGULAR SIZE 4 Bars 41¢	Zest Soap BATH SIZE 2 Bars 41¢	Camay Soap BATH SIZE 2 Bars 29¢	dexo SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 67¢

Prosperity Marked Eve Of South's Secession

When South Carolina triggered the secession of Southern States a century ago, the Nation was in a period of progress and prosperity.

Politically, the months were violent preceding South Carolina's withdrawal from the Union on December 20, 1860. The North and South had split into two armed camps, with opinion hardened on the issues of slavery and secession.

But the prewar period also was a time of technical innovation, the National Geographic Society says.

Home Lighting Demonstrated

A revolutionary marvel, home electric lighting, had been successfully demonstrated. A New York hotel, to the consternation of many guests, had installed the

first passenger elevator. The New York and Erie Railroad had put into service sleeping cars. Winchester had produced his first repeating rifle.

During the summer of 1860, the Great Eastern, then the biggest ship afloat, made its maiden voyage from England to New York. The Pony Express was braving Indians to speed mail to and from the West Coast.

The United States Congress enacted a bill to establish the Government Printing Office, which was to become the largest printing establishment in the world.

In the field of fashion, a new type of steel hoop lightened the burden of women's floor-sweeping skirts. Men's haircuts cost about

12 cents.

South Carolina, with a nonslave population of 291,000, particularly was enjoying prosperity. Ships sailed from her ports with cargoes of rice, cotton, and indigo, returning with silver, furniture, silks, books, and other luxuries.

South Carolina's Low Country was a mosaic of rich plantations in a romantic setting of majestic rivers, yellow-green marshes, magnolias, cypress, and pine, of avenues of live oak bearded all over with gray moss.

Plantation life, with its chivalric tournaments, deer hunts and horse races, barbecues, and stately balls, was gracious. But it was far from indolent.

"Thousand Interests & Objects"

"It would be impossible," wrote planter-novelist William Gilmore Simms to a Northern friend in 1857, "to give you any just idea of the thousand interests & objects demanding constant care, watch, thought, and variety of resource, which flow from the charge of 70 negroes, and the cultivation of 600 acres of land; these involving the use of 20 horses, half a score of wagons, as

many of carts, a blacksmith shop, a carpenter's, cotton gin, screw threshing houses, and heaven knows what all besides."

Many plantation families spent summers in Charleston, the State's oldest city, or Beaufort. They maintained handsome town houses of brick or wood, usually with spacious piazzas to catch the sea breeze.

Charleston impressed an Englishman, traveling in the South during the great plantation era, as one of America's first cities and "one in which the conveniences of luxury are most to be met with."

Not long before the winds of war were to blow away peace and prosperity, the young mistress of Belvedere plantation confided, in a letter to a friend, "We intended going to Charleston next week but I feel rather doubtful about it. . . I would be sorry to give up the trip for the beau-pere has engaged rooms for us at the Charleston Hotel. I couldn't go at a better time for the beau-pere will have his carriage and horses and servants there . . ."

Tomorrow takes on rosy hues, when your ad is in The News.



With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

CHRISTMAS TREES—GOOD INCOME CROP BUT NEED CARE

There has been much emphasis recently on the production of Christmas trees as a cash crop for this area. Some indicate the ease of production and marketing as simple and all that is needed is to plant a desirable seedling than go back in a few years and cut the tree. There is just a little more to the tree business and I would like to discuss this with you for a while today.

First of all I will say that selection of tree variety is of prime importance and the scotch pine is the best variety or the local market. White pine also can be made into a desirable tree but demands more care. Other pine and spruce varieties make a lower quality tree and demand less money on the open market.

Lets take the scotch pine now and start from the planting and take it through the paces of making a valuable tree that will make the families come back for another. First, the trees should be planted at least 8 feet by 8 feet or 8 ft. by 10 ft. no more per acre than this. It will look like there will not be enough trees per acre for the first three to five years but later you will see that even more room would be preferable. When the trees are three years old they will need some light pruning to control width later. From the fourth year on pruning will be an annual affair just as Christmas and the fourth of July. Each year that the tree gets older it needs a little more attention. Pruning is done usually in the spring after growth starts, but can be successfully carried on most any season you have time. The important thing is to be sure to prune and you should have someone who knows his trees to get you started. It is hard to tell in so many words how this is done, we usually say to always prune back to the old wood to make the tree fill and make the cut at a whorl. Never cut a new sprout in half, cut it all the way back, as most of the half cuts will die back and this will cost you time to remove this stub next season. Since there are books written on this subject, we couldn't solve all the tree problems today. I will be more than happy to assist you with your pruning problems anytime. Just remember this in selling your trees. Your first sales will be the key sales and if you have choice trees they will sell others. Your current crop will be the best salesman. If you do your job well the trees will do the rest for you.

I hope you have had a very Merry Christmas and wish you and your family a most prosperous 1961.

Down on the Farm

Tid-Bits of Kentucky Folklore

"FROG HOUSES"

In the summer of 1960, when my little Oregon granddaughter was visiting us, I taught her how to make a frog house. She was playing in the sandpile that we keep for visiting grandchildren and seemed to have tired of the usual castles and similar things that sand can make. I told her to take off her sandal and put her foot down on the moist sand; then she and I carefully raked sand around the small foot, pressed the sand tightly, and, when the foot was withdrawn, there was still the little roofed-over hole that we children at Fidelity, in another century, called a "frog house." For several days there were other frog houses made in that sand pile; I hope that the little girl will properly instruct the faraway Oregonians in this old Kentucky bit of child art.

Sometimes I am afraid that the younger generation will be so afraid of dirt that they will fail to learn a lot of things that ignorant—but well-taught—children of my time knew. It is stylish, of course, to go barefooted on a sea or river beach; that is fine. But we had no beach very near, and young toes will not always remain young. Every road, and the garden, and the tobacco patch, and the truck patch, and other places had loose dirt, especially made to play in. I believe I liked the finely powdered dirt of the country road best, especially if it lay close enough to a mudhole or a running stream for me to get a little water to help in my architectural designs. A country road, then, is the best of all places to make a frog house; I know, for I have made many a one in the fine dirt there.

When the dust is especially well-sifted, there is another trick that I knew how to work. Get a bottle or jug and drag it, zigzag, across a road of such dust and wait to hear the neighbors tell of the whopping-big snake that has been crawling around. I had practically forgotten this annual fooling the other folks until some years ago when my camping companion and I were out exploring some famous places where the father of a great national character had had his still, nearly a century ago. There, where the still used to be, in the

fine dust was an actual snake track, no better and no worse than the ones we used to make in the roads at Fidelity. The only difference, however, was that the snake that made the track was in plain view, a spreading adder, putting on his act to scare us to death. What I wouldn't have given to have some of the kids from Fidelity there, in all their old-age arthritis or miseries, to share with me the joy of having been a country boy and of having made a snake track equal to the real McCoy!

Going barefooted is incomplete without mud. And this same dust in the country road—as well as in all the other places I have mentioned—is the best kind to squish between bare toes, provided no piece of civilized glass or primitive flint has found its way into the dust ahead of you. But that is not to be compared with the many, many cuts and scratches that a fellow would get from walking through a freshly-cut wheat field. If your feet were still pretty tender from their being encased all winter in home-knit stockings and brogan shoes, stubbles are a real misery; but, after such a harrowing experience, it is pure joy to get to the dusty road on the other side of the stubblefield and wade soft dust for a while. The same dust turned into mud is almost as good a healing balm for scratched toes.

Long before road building became such an art, we Fidelity children were adept at construction of roadbeds, which we called "leaves," as they were the only elevated roads that we knew anything about. Blood River bottom has a wide overflow area; to get out to the county seat, it was necessary to go across that bottom. Early in the history of the Fidelity area a small fill was made across the more marshy parts of the bottom road. From time to time that beginning was added to until it took a big rise of the steam to get "over the levee." Our middle-of-the-road levees were of short duration, but we worked at them as if they would outlast us all. "Give a man a horse he can ride," says a song once popular; "Give a boy a dusty or muddy roadway," might be my version of how to attain to happiness.

Ice On Local Highway Causes Two Mishaps On December 20

The Fulton - Union City highway was the scene of two highway mishaps, both attributed to snow and ice-covered conditions.

Three automobiles were involved in a collision about 9 Tuesday night, Dec. 20, and a heavily-loaded trailer truck slipped off into a ditch early Wednesday morning of last week.

Trooper Bill Menees of the Tennessee Highway Patrol investigated both mishaps.

Mrs. Helen Cantrell of Duke-dom, driver of a 1951 Chevrolet involved in the three-car accident,

suffered a cut on the lip in the mishap but she was not hospitalized. The mishap occurred about two miles north of Union City.

Trooper Menees said Mrs. Cantrell's car was unable to move on the ice and stopped on the highway, headed toward Fulton. A 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Thomas Scott of Cincinnati, Ohio, moving toward Union City, came over an incline and unable to stop, slammed into the stalled auto.

Seconds later a third car, a 1958 Oldsmobile driven by James Wil-lingham of Fulton, also moving toward Union City, came over the same hill and also struck the Cantrell car. The Oldsmobile went into a ditch on the south side of the highway after the impact.

There was no other reported injuries. Damage was moderate to the Scott and Cantrell autos, minor to the Oldsmobile.

The tractor-trailer truck, loaded with 30,000 pounds of cheese and butter, was on the Tennessee side of the Kentucky-Tennessee border and was turning south on Highway 51 when the driver lost control. The vehicle slid into a ditch in front of Plaza motel, the trooper reported, and was heavily damaged.

Trooper Menees said the truck was en route from St. Paul, Minn., to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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- FREE TV IN EVERY ROOM
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CHARCOAL BROILED SPECIALTIES

Hiram Walker Quality In A Rich, True Bourbon

5th	\$4.00
Pint	\$2.50
1/2 Pint	\$1.30

(4 Years Old)



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.



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The News

is also available now at fourteen different locations conveniently located around Fulton.

This week and every week, THE NEWS is on sale at:

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- Hillview Hospital
- Jones Hospital
- The News Office

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On sale at all newsstands each Wednesday evening: 10c copy
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The Fulton County News

Printers--Publishers--Rubber Stamps--Engraving--Bookbinding

209 Commercial Avenue

Telephone 470

VETERANS CORNER

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to questions of interest from former servicemen and their families:

Q—I get two benefits: my monthly training allowance, and compensation for a service-connected disability. Am I expected to report either of these when I file my Federal income tax report for 1960?

A—No. Veterans' benefits are tax free. Interest on GI insurance dividends left with the VA on deposit, however, should be reported.

Q—Is a disabled veteran taking rehabilitation training allowed time off for days when he can't be in school or on the job?

A—Yes, the law allows such time off. However, trainees must report their classroom or other absences, using the special Certification of Training form for that purpose, and wherever possible, permission to be absent must be requested and approved in advance.

Q—I am a World War One Veteran, eligible for pension under the new law, and I want to know if I have to figure payments from a fire insurance company as part of my income. We had a fire in our house last year and collected on the policy.

A—Fire insurance policy proceeds are not considered as income for pension purposes and you need not count them in applying for VA pension.

Q—I am the son of a peacetime veteran who died of the extra-hazardous service he was exposed to and am eligible to take training under the War Orphans Education Act. But I'm not especially interested in going to college. What other kinds of courses can I take?

A—In addition to classroom work leading to a college degree, the War Orphans Education Act provides opportunity for training in a wide variety of schools below the college level — technical institutes, business schools, some vocational or trade schools, normal schools, institutions offering training in medical and related fields, and junior colleges.

On Nov. 10th, 1960, the U. S. Marine Corps celebrated its 185th Birthday.

For the
GOLDEN YEARS
after 40



TO HELP PROTECT THE "PRIME OF LIFE"

You've been hoping for a formula like this—with extra potency to support a positive sense of well-being and mental alertness. It provides important lipotropes, as well as the more complete vitamin-mineral protection desirable for the mature adult.

GERIATRIC capsules DePre

CITY DRUG CO.

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GENERAL NOTICE

ALL STATE, COUNTY AND SCHOOL TAXES BECOME DUE

JANUARY 1, 1961

Pay before that date and avoid the 2% penalty added January 1.

M. E. GARRISON, Sheriff
FULTON COUNTY

New March of Dimes Funds Help Eric, Birth Defects Victim, Reach Age of 2

Eric Brantner is a frail and appealing little boy who achieved the age of two years the other day in his crossroads home at Palouse, Wash.

Held in his mother's arms on that great day, blue-eyed Eric could recognize his birthday well-wishers, among them his dancing hound-dog, Jupiter. But not so long ago, Eric wasn't given much time by most doctors to enjoy Jupiter or other members of the household. He was born three months prematurely and also developed an enlarged head (hydrocephalus) due to excess fluid on the brain. His despairing parents, Gail and Vonda Brantner, did not believe that a second birthday was in the cards for Eric.

Then, as the head grew alarmingly larger on the substantial body, members of the Whitman County Chapter of The National Foundation came forward with an offer of March of Dimes funds if they were needed for patient aid.

They were urgently needed. Eric was rushed to Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane, 65 miles away. There, at the age of 10 months, he underwent surgery for nearly four hours. The surplus fluid was drained away, relieving the pressure on the brain caused by blockage, and a plastic tube was inserted to keep the accumulating fluid flowing from the head to the blood stream near the heart.

Although Eric's appearance today belies his two years—the little boy looks scarcely more than six months old—the doctors' view is that he now has a good chance of survival. He cannot sit up by himself and he is only just learning to toddle uncertainly in a baby walker. But he engages in lively play with his mother and father, who is a section hand for the Great Northern Railway, with his doting brother Mark, three years, and of course with his frisky but gentle four-footed companion, Jupiter.

Eric enjoys the dubious distinction of being one of the first victims of a significant



On second birthday, which his parents never expected Eric to celebrate, his mother Vonda Brantner holds him aloft.

birth defect to be given patient aid in continental United States under The National Foundation's expanded program, which includes arthritis in addition to continued work in polio. (The first instance of patient aid under this new program occurred last year in Honolulu where the local chapter expended March of Dimes contributions to care for a Hawaiian infant born with the birth defect of an open spine; the baby today is well along the road to a normal life.)

Otherwise, Eric's plight is not singular. Each year in this

country, 250,000 infants are born with significant defects and 34,000 of them are stillborn or die within four weeks. The National Foundation, which helped develop both the Salk and the Sabin polio preventives with March of Dimes funds, moved into the area of birth defects because these congenital malformations comprise the largest unmet childhood medical problem in the nation today. With generous support of the New March of Dimes in January, hopefully the number of Eric's will in time be many thousands fewer.

Shop in Fulton where your business is appreciated.

Milk Producers' Conferences Set Up In Western Kentucky

Fluid-milk producers in the Western Kentucky area will have a series of conferences in January to discuss milk production and marketing problems.

The UK Agricultural Extension Service is the sponsor of the sessions. The meetings are scheduled January 10, 17 and 24 at Paducah; January 11, 18 and 25 at Fulton; Jan. 12, 19 and 26 at Murray, and Jan. 13, 20 and 27 at Hopkinsville.

R. A. Mabry, McCracken County agent, leads the Paducah meetings; John Watts, Fulton County agent, the Fulton sessions; Sam Foy, Calloway County agent, the Murray sessions; and J. R. Davie, Christian County agent, the Hopkinsville session. Each meeting starts at 10 a. m. H. W. Whittenberg, district county agent leader, is overall chairman of the meetings. Subjects of the sessions are:

Dairy industry potentials, industry trends, production costs, profitable enterprises, year-round forage programs, per-cow production, reducing mastitis, efficient use of buildings and equipment, the quality problem, milk prices, federal order pricing, marketing associations, and panel discussions.

Speakers will be such Extension Service specialists as S. Q. Allen, economist, Garland Bastin, William S. LaGrange, Durward Olds, E. C. Scheidenhelm, all of whom are dairymen, John Roberts, and Russell Robertson, economists, Warren Thompson, agronomist, George Turner, agricultural engineer, and the various county agents and Whittenberg, district leader.

The Paducah sessions will be in the Extension Service assembly room at the courthouse; at Fulton, in the Plaza Terrace motel; at Murray, in the Murray State College little auditorium and at Hopkinsville, in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

REPAY FHA LOANS

Family-type farmers repaying their operating loans from the Farmers Home Administration during the 1960 fiscal year had gross incomes 74 percent higher than when they originally obtained their loans, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced.

Shop in Fulton where your business is appreciated.

This Chain Saw is TOPS

Compact, perfectly balanced; easy to carry, easy to use on farm, campsite, ranch or woodlot!



NEW HOMELITE
As Low As \$34.95
Weekly after small down payment.

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Phone 169 Fourth St.

Happy Birthday

The News would like to wish Happy Birthday to the following people: Dec. 31—Estelle Binkley, Gordon Wilbanks, Mrs. Steve Wiley; Stella Hornbeak Yates, Louise Cardwell; Jan. 1—Ouida Jewell, Gertrude Murphy, Mrs. Wilmon Boyd, James Butts; Jan. 2—William Jasper Vowell, Eugene Howard, Paul Westpheling, Martha Strayhorn; Jan. 4—Mrs. H. O. Wright, Michael Ray Gambill, James T. Clapp, Joe Holland, Mrs. Sue Byars, Michael Ray Campbell; Jan. 5—Mrs. Charlie Payne, Mrs. Edmond Rucker, Hunter Whitesell, Patsy Davis; Jan. 6—Boss Neely, Ken R. Winston, Elizabeth K. Davis, Betty Sue Gregory, Jan. 7—Miss Mary Royster, L. H. Howard, Jan. 8—Herman Drewry, Charlene Sanford, Mrs. W. H. King, Phyllis Edwards, Mrs. Virginia Austin.

\$20,062 In Bonds Sold In County

During November the sale of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Fulton County amounted to \$20,062. This raised the cumulative figure for the eleven months to \$158,375. The County's goal is \$333,850.

In Kentucky, sales for November totaled 3,556,254, raising the cumulative figure to \$49,331,482 or 81.2 per cent of the annual goal of \$60,700,000.

FLUE FIRE THURSDAY

The South Fulton Fire Department was called out around 8 p. m. Thursday to put out a flue fire on Davis Mills Street. There was only small damage reported.

RUPTURE

The New Sensational Invention Sutherland's "MD" Truss No Belts — No Straps — No Odors
City Drug Co., Fulton

Aliens Are To Report Addresses

Thomas M. Pederson, District Director of the Cleveland, Ohio Immigration and Naturalization Service has again reminded all aliens to report their addresses during January.

Cards with which to make the reports are available at Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service throughout the country. The reports must be submitted to one of those offices.

Parents or guardians submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

Mr. Pederson urges all aliens to report before the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

IT'S A BOY!

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry Byrd, Jr., Fulton Route 1, are the parents of a seven pound, 12 ounce son born December 21, at the Fulton hospital.

Road Program To Begin In '61

Road construction is slated to begin in Fulton County after the first of the year.

Fiscal Court members, Bert Yarbro, Jr. and Jack Austin, along with Judge J. C. Bondurant were in Frankfort last week and met with State officials.

Shop in Fulton where your business is appreciated.

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All Makes and Models
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Wade Television
111 Lake St. Phone 450

Eight Years Old Elegant In Taste

WALKER DELUXE
Not four, not five, not seven, but 8 YEARS OLD. Straight Bourbon Whiskey; 8 Years, 86.8 Proof.



Fifth \$5.40
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Be Our Guests

Every morning the WFUL "Live-Wire" -- with the greatest concentrated Radio Audience, percentage-wise, in the whole Mid-South -- brings you timely and important news of this area.

Besides the regular news roundup, WFUL seeks to serve its listeners in other ways. News of road conditions, schools, disasters, special events are provided whenever something of interest is happening.

Be our Guest -- keep up with the Ken-Tenn Area with the morning live-wire. It's the greatest news service of all.

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NOW is the time to get your Typewriter and Adding Machine Overhauled. See Cleo Peoples, Service Manager of The Harvey Caldwell Company, DRIVE-IN Office Outfitters, Phone 674.

When it's Real Estate in Fulton — see — CHARLES W. BURROW 609 Walnut Phone 61

Farm Loans Conventional Loans FHA Loans —The very best selection of real estate for sale at all times!

WARD'S MUSIC SHOP RCA and Magnavox TV and Hi-Fi Phone TU 59404 Union City (Complete stock) Good selection of records on LP and 45 rpm Mail orders—Special orders

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LAKE STREET LIQUOR STORE

Across From Coca-Cola Plant Drive-In-Service Package Ice

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Long terms— Easy Payments

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— All kinds — — Crops, buildings, vehicles, etc. —

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208 Main St. Phone 5

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MAYTAG WASHERS, standard and automatic models, \$139.95 and up. Sales and service. Bennett Electric, Phone 201.

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Hospital beds Baby beds Roll-away beds Vacuum Cleaners Floor polishers

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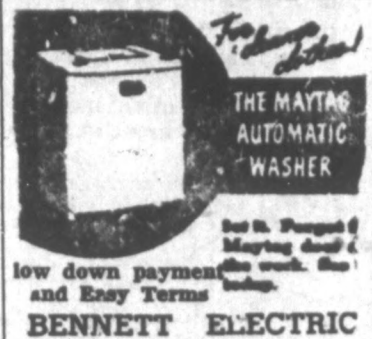
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FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polisher and electric vacuum cleaners. Exchange Furniture Co.




FUTURE CITIZEN—Lisa Genet Needham, 18-months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Needham of 302 Carr Street, Fulton. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Needham of Monticello, Ky., and Mrs. Harley Dolen of Monticello.

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FUN IN '61



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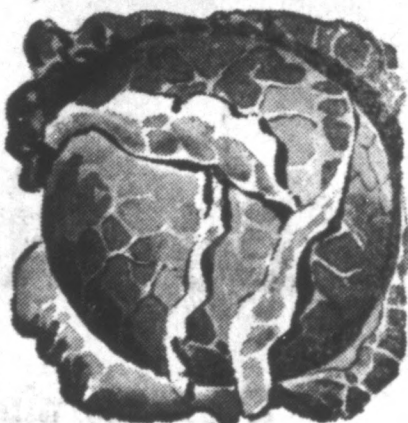
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HOG HEAD Lb. 29c

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CABBAGE

Ruby Red Seedless Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag. 39c Mild, Crisp, Yellow Onions . . . . 3 Lbs. 19c

Sweet Pascal Jumbo Celery . . . . Stalk 9c New, Canadian Waxed Rutabagas . . . . Lb. 5c

Peas BLACKEYES BROWN'S BEST LB.

15c 2lbs. 29c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Qt. 57c Seven - Day Yellow Corn 2 303 Cans 25c

Dixie Treat Meal 10 Lbs. . . . 59c Merit Prune Juice 24 Oz. 45c

Crisco 3 Lb. Can 85c Fluffo 3 Lb. Can . . . 75c

Blackeye Peas

KITCHEN KRAFT 2 CANS

29c

Baby Food

HEINZ STRAINED JAR

10c

Kelly's Chili

WITHOUT BEANS 300 CAN

39c

Black Pepper

MCCORMICK 4 OZ CAN

49c

Dove Soap 2

REG. SIZE

39c

50—EXTRA STAMPS With This Coupon & Purchase of two packages of ENGLISH WALNUTS

Alcoa 12" Roll Aluminum Foil . . . 31c Sunshine Hydrox Full Lb. Cookies 45

Fla. Gold 2 6 oz. Cans Orange Juice 39c

OSAGE FREESTONE Peaches HALVES NO. 2 1-2 CAN 25c

BOOTH'S Catfish Fillets LB. PKG. 49c

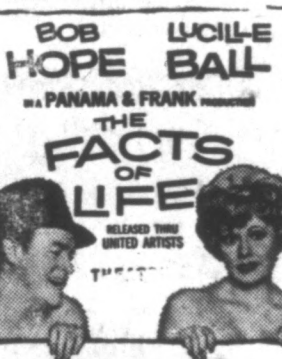
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THURSDAY - FRIDAY & SATURDAY

It's Fun For You But DEFINITELY It's Not For The Kiddies!

Adults . . . . . 75c Children 25c



SATURDAY MORNING 9:30 A. M.

B-I-G Cartoon Show 16—Of Your Favorite Color Cartoons, All Seats 25c—Don't Miss The Fun

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Broderick Crawford



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