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MALCO FULTON THEATRE SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, ROBERT TAYLOR AND LANA TURNER IN 'JOHNNY EAGER'

JUST PHONE 470
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SERVICE

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME TEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1942.

NUMBER SIXTEEN

BUSINESS-CIVIC MEN TO MEET IN FULTON

T. T. Boaz, mayor of Fulton, received a telegram this week from the Price Administration Office in Cleveland, stating that a meeting will be held Friday night (tonight) at the city hall for purpose of explaining the new regulations pertaining to the over-all price ceiling.

Mayor Boaz has been asked to act as chairman of the local meeting. Urgent invitations have been extended to all business men and members of all civic organizations in both Fulton and Hickman counties. It is estimated that approximately 400 persons will attend the local meeting.

This meeting is expected to be of assistance to all business men in understanding and setting up plans for carrying out the ceiling price program as decreed by the government. The new law will soon be in force, and its effect is expected to be felt immediately.

DIRECTORS OF LIONS MINSTREL DID GOOD JOB IN PRESENTATION

A good crowd turned out to see the annual Lions Club minstrel last Friday night at the Science hall auditorium. James Warren and Jimmie Mullinix, members of the Lions Club, did a swell job in directing the show, which was one of the finest presentations ever given by the club. Proceeds from the minstrel will go in a fund at the school for underprivileged children.

The show opened with a chorus of "Hi Neighbor" by the entire cast. Specialty numbers included Tommy Bynum in guitar and vocal selections, James Mullinix singing "Ole Miss Hannah," James Cullum singing "The Shrine of St. Cecilia," James Warren in "My Buddy," Pete Garrett in two bass selections, accompanied by Miss Mignon Wright, and Tillman Adams singing "The White Cliffs of Dover" in which he presented a very touching original poem. Tillman also gave his always entertaining impersonation of Bob Burns. The pride and joy of the minstrel was a quartet, composed of Pete Garrett, Jimmie Mullinix, J. C. Sugg and James Warren, singing "Sleep Kentucky Babe," and Miss Hylda Byars, also with black face, singing "St. Louis Blues."

Other choruses by the entire cast include "Deep In The Heart of Texas," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "We Did It Before," "Remember Pearl Harbor and as American Legion Color Guards presented the flag "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

Boys participating were Dr. R. V. Putnam, interlocutor, Tommy Bynum and Tillman Adams, end men, James Cullum, Enoch Milner, James Warren, J. C. Sugg, Pete Garrett, Jimmie Mullinix, Dr. J. L. Jones and Monroe Luther.

DR. C. V. STEPHENSON DIES IN NASHVILLE

Dr. C. V. Stephenson, age 77, died Saturday in the Vanderbilt hospital at Nashville, Tenn. Funeral services were held Sunday and B. B. Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Stephenson of Fulton attended.

Dr. Stephenson has practiced medicine for many years in Centerville, and was the organizer and oldest member of the Middle Tennessee Medical Association.

B. B. Stephenson, a brother of this city was the only immediate survivor.

FULTON SINGING MEET SUNDAY AT SCIENCE HALL

The annual Fulton Singing Convention will be held Sunday at the Science Hall auditorium, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. Various quartets from Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky are expected to be present.

Previously from 3,000 to 5,000 people have attended this annual convention, a large crowd is expected to be present this year.

Harry Evans was rushed to the Baptist hospital Monday night for an appendix operation in a W. W. Jones & Sons ambulance.

Fulton Women Put On Library Drive

The women of Fulton are to be congratulated upon the fine work conducted this week, and local citizens responded to the program in a splendid way. Since the library was opened here a good many years ago, the circulation of its books has steadily grown, and the number of volumes carried has also increased. The following assisted in the drive this year.

Mrs. Robert Burrows, Mrs. Lynn Phillips, Mrs. J. E. Fall, Sr., Mrs. Ira Little, Mrs. Paul Hornbeak, Mrs. Clarence Maddox, Mrs. Steve Wiley, Mrs. Leland Bugg, Mrs. Gene Speight, Mrs. Charles Aiker, Mrs. R. C. Joyner, Mrs. R. A. Stille, Mrs. Russell Rudd, Mrs. Sterling Bennett, Mrs. Abe Jolley, Mrs. John Earle, Mrs. Clifford Shields, Mrs. Robert Batts, Mrs. M. L. Parker, Mrs. James Mullinix, Mrs. Ernest Fall, Jr., Mrs. Leslie Puryear, Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Jr., Miss Mary Mary, Miss Elizabeth Butt, Mrs. Bill Browning.

BULLDOGS WIN DIS- TRICT TRACK MEET

Fulton High School Bulldogs, succeeded the Co. of Murray Training School Saturday, May 2 as king of the Jackson Purchase Conference Track. The Bulldogs amassed 75 1-2 points and 10 first places to smother Murray Training, their nearest opposition, and twice title-holder The Colts could manage only 27 points and 2 first places. Central High of Clinton, the only other competitor, made 13 1-2 points.

The meet was featured by the smashing of three records—two by Fulton and one by Murray Training School. "Hot" McClellan, Fulton star, bettered his own record by 3 1-4 inches, running high of 5' 10 1-4", while Dick Meacham, Fulton, raised his own record from 8' 6" to 9' in the pole vault event. The other record setter was Joe Windsor, Murray Training School hurdler who stepped the high hurdles in 19.9 to slash 5 off the conference record established by Clark, Murray Training, last year. Central High's Hill, record holder in the shot-put, failed to break his 41 feet 8 inch record by one inch; cut immediately after the event, he calmly heaved the ball well over 42 feet for an "unofficial" record. For all time records, Fulton, now holds six, Murray Training, five, and Clinton, two.

At the close of the meet Prof. C. M. Graham, Track Meet Manager, presented the winners 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place medals and the Col. Harry C. Dubia Trophy to Fulton High School. Also presented to the Fulton relay teams were the Sutfitt Trophies for the 440 yard and mile relay winners. Past winners of the Dubia Trophy are as follows: 1938, Hickman; 1939, Murray Training; 1940, Fulton; 1941 Murray Training.

Fulton high school track team will participate in the regional track meet at Murray Saturday.

LIONS WILL HOLD ELECTION THIS WEEK

At the regular meeting of the Lions Club last Friday, the nominating committee submitted a list of officers for the coming year. These men were unanimously endorsed, and will be elected at the meeting of the club this week.

Ford Lansden, president, introduced Randolph Kramer, formerly of this city, but now of Shreveport, La., who talked briefly upon the gasoline and oil situation in this country under war conditions. Mr. Kramer is connected indirectly with the oil industry, and he believes that rationing of gas and oil will be necessary in the East and Pacific Northwest for a while. But it was his opinion that this section would not materially be affected under prevailing conditions.

Many new methods are being adopted for transportation of gasoline and oil by pipe lines and by barge line on inland rivers.

Battleship Alabama launched. Knox calls her a step to victory. Landis eliminates children from the OCD physical program.

KITTY LEAGUE RESULTS DAY BY DAY

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fulton	4	0	.100
Bowling Green	2	1	.667
Jackson	1	1	.500
Hopkinsville	2	2	.500
Owensboro	1	3	.250
Union City	0	3	.000

Fulton Tigers remained undefeated up through Wednesday's game, by taking another from the Union City Greyhounds Wednesday night by a score of 3 to 2.

A sacrifice by Pavoris brought Peterson sliding home for the winning run.

Union City 200 000 000-2 5 1
Fulton 000 010 02-3 9 4

Batteries—Wehust, Pinion and Galetick; Burgess and Lis.

FULTON 3, UNION CITY 2

Butch Derrick drove a sharp single to center and Joe Lis crossed the plate with the winning run for the Tiger in the last of the ninth as the Kitty League opened in Fulton Monday night. Fulton won 3 to 2, over the Union City Greyhounds. Herman Bishop turned the Hounds back with only two hits, doing a fine job as the fans shivered in overcoats.

Batteries—Fulton, Bishop and Feret; Union City, Beans and McCormick.

Union City 001 000 010-2
Fulton 000 200 001-3

FULTON 2, UNION CITY 1

Johnnie Barger allowed the Union City Greyhounds only three hits while striking out eleven of the Hounds and without an error would have had a shutout as the Fulton Tigers won 2 to 1 over the Union City Greyhounds. Barger was Manager Moon Muller, who drove in both runs for the Tigers. Muller, a right-handed pitcher, was a single and a triple, and Pete Peterson with a single and a double, led the hitting for the Mullen men.

Batteries—Fulton, Barger and Feret; Union City, C. Howe and McCormick.

Union City 000 100 000-1
Fulton 000 001 01x-2

FULTON 5, HOPKINSVILLE 1

The Hopkinsville Hoppers bowed to the Fulton Tigers in the opening game at Hopkinsville Sunday by a score of 5 to 1. The ball game was won on three home runs. Pollack, Lis and Derrick each hit a round tripper which accounted for four of the five runs. The only run that the Hoppers were able to obtain came as the result of a homer by Dick Conahan, short stop. The game was called in the sixth on account of the weather.

Fulton 201 101-5
Hopkinsville 000 001-1

Batteries: Fulton, Fisher and Feret; Hopkinsville, Curtis and Ivy.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rev. J. B. Russell conducted services at the Mission Sunday afternoon. Services will be held each Sunday.

Bishop Charles Clingman, Louisville, conducted services at the Trinity Episcopal church Sunday morning.

The sale of war stamps in the Fulton city schools last week totaled \$65, according to school authorities. Keep up the good work. This effort is vitally important in our war effort.

The streamlined Panama Limited made its initial run through Fulton Sunday night. The northbound and the southbound were both serviced here.

T. H. McFARLIN PROMOTED, EFFECTIVE MAY FIRST

O. H. McFarlin, who has been trainmaster at Memphis for the past several years, was promoted as assistant superintendent, Memphis division, with headquarters at Memphis.

Mr. McFarlin formerly lived in Fulton, being transferred when the Tennessee division was abolished. His many friends will be glad to know of his promotion.

DEATHS

TOM CLEAVES

Tom Cleaves, age 74, died Sunday night about nine o'clock, at his home in Memphis. The body was brought back to Fulton, arriving here Monday morning about 9:50. Funeral services were conducted from the New Bethel church at 11 o'clock by Rev. Southard of Mayfield. Interment followed in the church cemetery with Hornbeak Funeral home in charge.

Mr. Cleaves formerly resided north of Fulton for a number of years before going to Memphis. He is survived by five sons, none of whom are living in this vicinity. W. W. Batts of this city is a nephew.

GEORGE T. PIERCE

George T. Pierce, age 72, died at his home near Martin Monday afternoon following a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held at the Salem Methodist church by Rev. Eugene Morris, Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock and interment followed in the Camp Ground cemetery, in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons of Martin.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Pierce, and was born in Weakley county, April 13, 1870. He was married to Miss Sarah Hynds and to this union were born ten children. One son and one daughter died in infancy. His companion preceded him in death about ten years ago. He later married Mrs. Josie Dameron.

He had been a member of the M. E. church practically all of his life. His membership was first at the Camp Ground and he was an Elder of the church there for several years. He later moved it to Salem M. E. church. He was a good citizen and loved by the entire community.

He is survived by his companion, two sons, H. B. Pierce, of Tullahoma, Tenn., and George Lewis Pierce of Birmingham, Ala.; six daughters, Mrs. C. V. Martin, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, and Mrs. Charles M. Duke, all of Martin, Mrs. Hubert White and Mrs. Dick Journey of Aurora, Ill. and Mrs. Emmitt Dunn of Trenton, Tenn.; fifteen grandchildren; three brothers, Bill and Roy Pierce of Martin, and Sam Pierce of Gleason; four sisters, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Walter Dameron and Mrs. Elmer, all of Martin.

JOHN W. BRUNDIGE

John W. Brundige, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brundige, died at Dresden, Friday afternoon following a stroke of paralysis last Thursday. He was born in the northern part of Weakley county January 25, 1871, and was 71 years of age at time of death.

He is survived by his 13 year old foster child, Bettie Lou Brundige of Nashville; one nephew, C. Z. Brundige of Dresden; four nieces, Mrs. Inez Byars of Dresden, Miss Effie Ayles and Mrs. Callie Morris of Martin, and Mrs. Mary Gatewood of Dresden.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon from Sandy Branch, and burial followed in a nearby cemetery in a grave adjoining that of his wife. W. W. Jones & Sons were in charge.

He married Miss Ayler Billingsby, who preceded him in death. He was converted and joined Blooming Grove church early in life, and his membership remained there until his death. He was a telephone operator at Latham for a number of years, and later bought produce on the road until his health failed.

A. J. BYARS

A. J. Byars, age 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almus Byars of Dukedom, died at his home. Funeral services were held Saturday at twelve o'clock at the Knob Creek church, with interment following at Bennegar cemetery in charge of Jackson Bros. of Dukedom.

Deceased is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Almus Byars; two brothers, Mitchell Byars of Newark, N. Y., and Bates Byars of Dukedom; two half-sisters, Mrs. Marvin French of Dukedom and Mrs. Berthel Jordan of Mayfield; one half-brother, Guy Byars of Norfolk, Va.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

Frozen Mark-Up—The "time-lag"

Between wholesale and retail prices is what will cause most of the consternation and hardship retailers will experience under the OPA general price regulation order. Example: In March the month whose price top is used as the limit in future prices—a haberdasher was selling a certain shirt for \$1.50, having bought them for \$1.2 a dozen, wholesale. Now he has to keep on selling the same shirt at \$1.50 although in the meantime the wholesale price has gone up to \$1.6 a dozen. Multiply that circumstance by just about every item that a store carries and you can begin to imagine the scope of adjustments and retrenchments that the over-all price ceiling makes necessary. Despite the severity of the pinch, the order was generally received without grumbling—a tribute to the country's appreciation of the need for checking the Cost of Living spiral.

Slow Curve—It's by far the most sweeping order of its kind ever issued in this country, and because it includes almost all foods, one might assume that the food price situation had been getting desperate. Actually, federal reports show that retail food prices this spring have averaged lower than during a comparable period of World War I. During the three and a half years since Hitler's "peaceful" penetration of Czechoslovakia, the retail price index for all foods has risen less than half as much as it did in the corresponding period after the Austria-Serbia war declaration in 1914. Specifically, food prices rose 50.9 per cent between July 1914 and March 1918—compared to only 20.8 per cent between July, 1938 and March of 1942. As a result, the index for all foods in March of this year stood about 12 per cent below the corresponding month of 1918. Reasons: OPA restrictions have acted as a brake; chain store retailing and farmer-producer organizations have helped put food distribution on a more efficient basis today; prices were higher to begin with in 1914 than at the start of the current war.

Zip-Offs on the Times—Conversion brought sharp reduction in earnings for General Motors in the first quarter of 1942, a 64 per cent drop in net earnings available for dividends contrasting with a 62 per cent rise in the concern's war production. Engineering students at Purdue University, 275 of them, are turning out war goods on a regular subcontract for a big manufacturing concern, on the student-training facilities. The young men work part-time, but the total operation amounts to a 75-man full-time shop. Exact proportions of eastern seaboard gasoline rationing are still undefined, but oil industry officials now think the ration may, after all, be not higher than five gallons per week per car. National City Bank of New York figures the net incomes of 150 manufacturing companies for the first quarter of 1942 averaged 16 per cent below the similar period of 1941, 29 per cent below the final quarter of that year. Increased taxes and war-curtailed production were, naturally, the chief factors cited.

Suggestion Speed-Up—America's workers want to step up war production and they have some good ideas on how to do it. A well-organized and fast-acting "suggestion campaign" is a key factor, according to word from Akron. Since the first labor-management committee in the dubber industry was organized in the plant of B. F. Goodrich there, with an amplified suggestion routine, a barrage of worthwhile ideas has flooded in. The rate is 75 per cent greater than before the committee was formed. It is reported, and even more important, two-thirds of the suggestions received are so practical as production-boosters and waste-eliminators that they have already been put into practice. The committee is composed of six representatives of (Continued from Page 1)

WHEAT MARKETING QUOTA REFERENDUM

H. M. Pewitt, Chairman of the Fulton County Agricultural Conservation Association, stated that farmers of Fulton County seemed to be well pleased with the present set up on the wheat program. Out of 124 eligible voters, 62 exercised their right by voting in the Referendum which resulted in 60 in favor of marketing quotas and 2 against.

Mr. Pewitt also stated that considering the busy season a 50 per cent vote was considered a very good percentage, and expressed his appreciation of those that did take the time to express their appreciation of the present program in operation in their behalf.

The reason of so few being eligible to vote in this election was due to the fact that those having an acreage growing of wheat amounting to 15 acres or more, and those having less than 15 acres showing a normal production of 200 bushels or more, were the only ones that were eligible to vote, Mr. Pewitt stated.

Health Officer Warns Of Danger Of Rabies

According to a statement released today by County Health Officer Dr. J. M. Dishman, several people in Fulton county have been bitten by dogs suspected of having rabies, within recent months and were required to take the Pasteur treatment.

According to Dr. Dishman, 22 people in the past two years have been bitten by dogs, and 75 dogs were quarantined for observation to determine if they were rabid.

What To Do In Case Of Animal Bite

In all cases of animal bite the wound should be cleaned out and cauterized by a physician as quickly as possible. The only reliable cauterizing agent is strong (fuming) nitric acid. The next step is to determine whether the person bitten should be given the Pasteur treatment for the prevention of rabies. This depends on whether the biting animal is rabid. It should not be killed immediately (except to protect others) since it may not have rabies and a valuable animal may thus be saved. If a dog escapes after biting someone, no effort should be spared to capture it. It may wander a considerable distance, but may be traced by thorough and persistent inquiry.

To find out whether the biting animal is rabid, shut it up securely and watch it closely for symptoms of rabies. If the dog appears normal and remains so from 10 to 14 days, the possibility of rabies may be dismissed. In this there is no danger from the bite except the danger of infection common to all wounds.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Miss Rosemary Williams, Child Welfare Worker of Dresden was a visitor in Dukedom Monday.

Mrs. Duke Mayfield of Frankfort, Ky., was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Hubert Jackson.

Mrs. Ishmael Byars of Pittsburgh, Pa., is at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Work and her sister Barbara Work.

Guy Byars of Norfolk, Va., returned home last week end to attend the funeral of his brother, A. J. Byars.

Ken Rose Winston, who has been ill with a throat infection is improving. Elson McGuire was a week end visitor of S. L. Murphy of near Pilot Oak.

L. T. "Red" Williams of Fort Knox, Ky., was home last week on a short furlough.

ELMER McCLEIN

Funeral services were held for Elmer McClellan, 56 year old farmer of near Palmersville, on Monday at 12 o'clock at Mt. Zion. Interment followed at Fairview cemetery in Fulton with Jackson Bros. in charge.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell
Publishers
J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$1.50 a year. Elsewhere \$2.00 a year.

PLEDGE OF FAITH

If you glory in the past—
If the story of the great trek of the freedom hungry people, of their turning from the tyrannies of Europe to an unknown continent; if the saga of their carving a home out of the virgin wilderness, of the rise of this rich land of ours, whose very name—the United States of America—breathes of the effort of men to work together in mutual understanding and cooperation; if these tales move you, give you inspiration and courage; if you feel the glory of the past heritage of this country of ours—

Then for the preservation of that glory, for the preservation indeed of the very ideals for which those pioneers fought and died, then—in equal spirit with those men who said "millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute,"

Pledge to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly.

If you believe in the present—
If the democratic way of life means anything to you; if you have faith in a republican form of government, in majority rule and minority rights; if you wish to live and work as free men and not as serf labor; if you believe in the sanctity of the home and family and in the right of individual enterprise; that the state is made for man, not man for the state—that the obligation of citizenship means equal treatment for all without regard to race, creed or color; if you hold that man should be free to worship God according to the dictates of his own individual conscience; if you believe in the Bill of Rights and its practical application—

Then prove your faith. If you can fight—fight. If you are needed for Defense work—work to the extent of your strength and ability—and then some. And whatever you do—help supply the sinews of war.

Pledge to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly.

If you hope for the future—
If you wish to see the dawn of a new day when the Four Freedoms become the basis for a new world order of free men; if you wish the world of tomorrow to offer to your children an opportunity greater than your own for growth and knowledge and service; if you want to be certain that your children and your children's children may choose, without fear, to seek God in the way they choose for themselves and not as some over-lord dictates; if you wish the sacrifices of those who paved the way for you, added to your sacrifices of today to make smooth the path for those to follow, so that the law of love may be fulfilled and the children of the future grow up, unafraid, in a world of brotherhood—

Then pave the way now! Do your share in fighting and working for this country of ours—the last hope of free men. Prove your faith—invest in yourselves—for this country of ours is not a thing apart, it is you and me and our neighbors. Prove the way to a new future—fight, work, pray—and pay.

Pledge to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly.



Tidbits of U Kentucky Folklore

BY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

"JUMP ON SOMEBODY YOUR SIZE"

Since Germany has got into the habit of swooping down on a helpless small country and overwhelming it, I have thought again and again of the retort we boys used to make when a bully gave himself airs by attacking a small boy: "Jump on somebody your size." Small boys suffered a species of martyrdom at the hands of older boys in the form of pinching, nagging, shaming, and such insulting things, but it was not often that a really he-boy attacked a small boy in an actual fight. There was a sort of unwritten law that such a deed warranted all that other big boys could do with the bully. The typical bully, then and now, was likely to be a coward among his own kind, afraid to be hurt, ashamed to be teased. As if to get even with society, he would offer indignities, sometimes, to the little fellows, who rarely would try to attack him. Not long did he escape just punishment, though, for the little boys would tell larger ones, and the bully was brought to a species of justice that I shall maintain was and is appropriate. Instead of being tried by a jury of his peers, in any legal sense, he was given a sound thrashing by a group of his own size and lectured into the bargain.

I wish it were permissible to chronicle some of the happenings that I have witnessed, language and all. It would be a lesson in language as it is spoken and would also get the editor of this paper indicted for indecency. Suffice it to say, the language was strong and hit the spot, though it may have dragged in too many of one's family. A dressing-down like this was usually enough to put the bully in his place and to stop his future depredations.

A saying that was often heard had a ring somewhat similar to this. Whenever a person stepped down from his own level and then got what was coming to him, regardless of his color or station, we said, "If you put yourself in a nigger's place, you must take a nigger's fare." When I hear people lamenting wronged or outraged dignity, whenever I read how some person is suing somebody for slander, whenever I witness a bit of acting on the part of some scheming fellow to get out of a situation that he knows is not up to his standard, I want to say the trite but pat thing about putting yourself in a nigger's place. Boys may be cruel in a coarse sense, but basically they respect fairness and say so in their age-old maxims.

More quarreling and fighting were formerly not to be regarded as traits of being a bad boy. Everybody fought to show his mettle. Not to fight on any or all occasions was to be a sissy. But even the wolf-like boys respected a fair fight and would see to it that two little fellows did not resort to underhanded tricks.

"No'n biting, no gouging, no hitting below the belt." A boy who took unfair advantage of his opponent was likely to be disliked so thoroughly that he became an outcast until he fought fairly and won fairly. It sometimes happened that the bully was the very boy to "go tell the teacher." That usually complicated matters and was likely to get the bully more consideration

temporarily than he deserved.

There was always another recess or playtime, though, and wonders could be accomplished away in the woods on the "boy's side" where the lady teacher could not come. After all, even a bully must respect the combined power of his male schoolmates; most of the bullies whom I have known were far more afraid of a licking at the hands of a schoolmate than at the hands of the teacher, for in the latter case there was some honor in taking the licking without crying and showing the little girls how brave a fellow can be.

THE PATTERN OF WAR

We are about to experience the full meaning of the dictators' slogan, "guns, not butter," states the Guaranty Trust Company of New York in discussing the economic pattern of total war in the current issue of The Guaranty Survey, its monthly review of business and financial conditions in this country and abroad.

And it is extremely vital that we face the facts realistically—that we fully comprehend we are embarking on the program several years late. The Survey continues. Our best efforts will be required to make sure that it is not too late, and that the burdens and sacrifices we are facing shall finally result in victory. We face the task of accomplishing in months what our enemies achieved in as many years. We must not only equal their record but must far surpass it. The job can be done.

but only if every individual, every industry and every social group contribute its share.

To organized business, this contribution involves the drastic curtailment or complete suspension of many activities. It involves the closest regimentation that the Government is capable of instituting on short notice. It involves labor shortages, disturbances industrial relations, plant conversions and expansion of facilities on an enormous scale. It entails difficult problems of finance. It means rising costs and fixed prices, and critical transportation difficulties. For many concerns not capable of quick conversion to war production, it means total and probably permanent disappearance. For the others, it means all the effort and risk associated with great industrial activity, but with little or no prospect of the increased economic gain for the sake of which such activity is ordinarily undertaken.

For the individual citizen, also, total war means work and sacrifice. New employment opportunities appear, it is true; but in many cases these are in lines for which the worker is nonessential industry is not fitted by training or experience, and before he can take advantage of them he must go through a period of unemployment followed by a period of preparation. Workers steadily employed often find their incomes either stationary or rising much more slowly than the cost of living. Even those whose incomes increase are confronted with markets where many of the comforts of life are either excluded or rationed, and with tax rates deliberately designed to reduce purchasing power to a level commensurate with the lower standard of living necessitated by the shift of industrial effort to production of the implements of war.

Main Readjustments Still To Come

The economic changes in this country thus far during the present war have not been such as to bring to most of the people a clear realization of the readjustment and

disruption that must accompany the war effort still to be made. To a closer view, the differences between the economic effects of war twenty-five years ago and today are startling. These differences arise partly from alteration in military methods and partly from shifts in economic organization.

The United States and its Allies are fighting against countries geared and regimented for war to an extent never before seen in modern times. This regimentation has been possible in the totalitarian states because it has been imposed on peoples who have never known the meaning of liberal institutions. It is a process that free peoples instinctively abhor and resist, but one that they must submit to in the present emergency if they are to meet the dictatorship upon an equal basis.

It is chiefly in the field of labor that this country has stopped far short of the lengths to which both our enemies and our principal Allies have gone. Not only have we refrained from following the British example in providing for the conscription of labor for war industries; but we have refused to place any legal restrictions on wages, to remove existing limitations on working hours, or even to deprive labor in war industries of the right to strike. This tenacious clinging to voluntary methods in meeting one of the most crucial of all our war problems is striking evidence of the country's devotion to the liberal principles for which it is fighting. But how long such special immunity can be granted in the face of emergency needs is another question.

Total war has a very real economic, as well as military, meaning. This meaning manifests itself in many ways, but taken as a whole it signifies that the economic effects of war today—the effects on business enterprise and on the everyday life of the ordinary citizen—are very different and very much more profound than the ywere a generation ago. War has become, to a vastly greater extent than heretofore, a struggle of production and supply;

and in such a struggle every employer, every employee and every consumer must be depended upon to make contribution.

Money Talks



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

Rigid price control for the duration of the war is now a reality. Many economists have been predicting for months that if we are to control inflation we must control all prices and all wages. Now as a result of President Roosevelt's message to Congress, Leon Henderson, Federal Price Administrator, has placed a price ceiling on "almost everything Americans eat, use, and wear."

What effect will this order have on consumers and on retailers? First, consumers will be assured that the purchasing power of their dollars will remain relatively stable. The order states that after May 18 retail prices, with few exceptions, must not exceed the highest levels which each individual seller charged during March 1942. This should encourage more orderly and normal marketing, for the consumer need not hoard now in order to "beat" higher prices later on.

The retailers, however, may not fare so well. During April many retail prices have been marked up to prices much higher than those prevailing during March. After May 18 these prices must come down to the March level. A survey of Louisville grocers, both independent and chain, indicates that all of them will have to reduce prices on many articles to meet the new ceilings. Also many grocers said they had purchased much of their stock during April and now they must reduce prices to March levels which means selling at very little profit, if any.

Retailers must also preserve existing records of sales made during March for maximum pricing purposes when the ceiling goes into effect. This record keeping will add extra cost to doing business. Retailers must watch costs and profit margins more closely than they have for years. They may also have to stop handling some low profit lines and concentrate on rapid turnover, profitable goods.

Price control is a harsh measure aimed to curb inflation. It will succeed only if the Government is willing to put a ceiling also on agricultural prices and industrial wages.

As every chorine knows, it's the curves that make the straight salaries.

Babes of one and twenty-one both get into the same things these days . . . and that's triangles.

Cutie jabbers about the girl who looked like she was poured into her dress and forgot to say when.

The only thing to do . . . when a girl refuses to kiss you goodnight . . . is try a little ardor.

Nowadays, a woman's crowning glory is some rich man's scalp.

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS

It Makes All the Difference in the World.



THE CLANCY KIDS

According to Hoyle.

By PERCY L. CROSBY



"Horseface Bowden" In U. S. Marines

Willie C. Bowden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowden, 107 Washington-st., Fulton, was enlisted during the past week in the U. S. Marine Corps. Bowden was a graduate of Fulton high school. His enlistment was effected through the Marine Recruiting Station at Paducah. He departed Louisville the same day that he was enlisted for the Marine Training Base at Parris Island, S. C.

Urgently in need of radio specialists, the Marine Corps now affords young men between 17 and 30 who are attending Defense Radio Classes the opportunity of enlisting, being placed on an inactive status while completing their training in civilian life. Upon completion of such courses, they are transferred to a recruit depot where they receive their basic military training, and then are sent to school for further training as radio specialists.

Men who hold first or second class radio operators' or amateur's licenses may be enlisted with the rating of Staff Sergeants, if they are between 17 and 35 years of age and can pass the physical examination.

Men interested in becoming one of the famous Leathernecks should communicate with The Officer in Charge, 1412 Heyburn Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Breaks

By MILDRED R. WHITE
(McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

"TOO bad about Kent Stewart," Jim Watkins flicked the ashes from his expensive cigar neatly into the receptacle on the glass-topped desk.

"Sure is," the man opposite him nodded in sympathy. "Know the family pretty well, don't you?" Sudden, dim recollections that Dora Holden had refused Watkins five years ago to become Mrs. Kent Stewart brought a slight flush to the speaker's face.

But Jim was not embarrassed. "I've known them both a long time," he replied briefly.

"Well," the other shrugged his shoulders, "Kent should be cheerful about one thing, at least. There can't much else happen to him. He's had about all the bad luck there is."

The man across the desk moved not a muscle. But how well he knew that Kent Stewart was not finished with his run of bad breaks!

At one time young Stewart had had a fortune in bank stocks. Now he was being assessed proportionately.

"If he hadn't been so damned ethical," the visitor commented, "The wise ones got out early. All very well to be so scrupulous when you've got a hundred thousand behind you—but it's being a little too honest at the expense of his wife, I think."

Again Jim Watkins' face remained impassive. It had taken him exactly three weeks and almost the limit of his supply of impersonal friendliness to make Dora see that point, without arousing her suspicions as to his apparently altruistic motive.

"Somebody said he'd dropped the insurance on his car just a couple weeks before the accident, too."

Watkins nodded his head slowly. "Yes. He didn't renew it this year."

He tried to make his voice sound sympathetic. Kent had naturally thought that Jim would take care of it and bill him. As he always had before. He had begun the habit in the first place, hoping for just such a break.

The prescience that had enabled Jim to withdraw a young fortune from the bank a few weeks before it closed was not held by Kent. In fact, about that same time Stewart had transferred several balances from small banks to this large one.

It had certainly taken a series of lessons to prove to Dora that she had chosen wrong—but Jim had finally succeeded.

And then this automobile accident. He was glad Kent hadn't been killed. Not that he gave a damn what happened to him afterwards—but right now, when his and Dora's plans were about perfected, he didn't want even Kent's funeral to hold them.

Dora had been the deuce to convince. He had had to color the facts quite a bit. Safe doing it, though, because Stewart would never tell her about conditions. Kept his business affairs strictly to himself.

That Kent Stewart always had been a failure, the town would recall—after Dora's Parisian divorce people forgave wealth everything. And after all, Jim Watkins had been practically engaged to her in the first place.

But the insurance agent was still rambling on.

"Wouldn't have had the accident if he hadn't swerved to avoid hitting a dog. Wouldn't you know that the pup would run along, uninjured, and Kent's car be almost totally wrecked?"

Jim looked at his watch significantly. In just one hour he would be at the Union depot. His bags were checked there now. With haste!

He paced the wooden platform at the depot nervously. And then she was in front of him. Slender and dark and fragile. She stopped him imperiously as he was about to hurry her on the train.

"I'm sorry, Jim. I've been—wrong." She hadn't been running, and yet her words came in gasps.

"Kent never needed me as he does now. I didn't realize." Her face was aglow. She looked—different.

The sudden stab in his chest enveloped his whole body with pain as he looked down at the vivid face, and knew the starry eyes were not for him.

"Everything terrible has happened to him except—" she forced herself to look directly at him—"the worst of all, the most despicable of all. His wife running away with his friend. When I learned today of this latest trouble—well, it was the last straw. I couldn't walk out on him now."

She was in a hurry, could scarcely wait to get back to Kent. Jim Watson threw his bags into a cab, snapped out an order to the driver. His plans, hopes, visions—all gone. It was—hell. He flung himself into the seat, in the blackest mood of his life, and muttered bitterly. "Some folks get all the breaks!"

Sturdy-Stemmed Plants

In selecting bulbs, annuals and perennials, keep to the lower-growing varieties. If spring breezes are likely to turn into gales, go in for hyacinths, narcissi and cottage tulips, rather than for tall-growing daffodils and Darwins. For summer be content with modest-flowered dahlias rather than giant plants with heavy-headed blooms. Remember that roses with full double flowers will take whippings more gracefully than the fragile-flowered single varieties.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 10

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MONDAY: THE DAY OF AUTHORITY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:12-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—My house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples.—Isaiah 56:7.

Modern presentations of Christ in picture and sermon often give the impression that He was an effeminate man who went about doing gentle little deeds of kindness. One almost feels that He spoke in a half whisper and that He fearfully avoided the difficulties and dangers of life. Such a picture of Christ, whether in words or on canvas, was never obtained from the Bible. Yes, He was gentle and kind; He did go about doing good; He was altogether humble—but why give the false impression that gentleness means weakness, kindness means a sentimental softness, etc. These are the virtues of a strong man and such was our Christ. He was a manly man who so excited the admiration of the boys in the temple that they shouted a holy "Hurrah" (Hosanna—in Hebrew).

On Monday as our Lord came into the city He saw and dealt with the fruitless fig tree and later in the day He cleansed the temple. This seems to be the order of the events (see Mark 11) and we will so consider them.

I. Jesus Stimulates Faith by an Act of Judgment (vv. 12-22).

In the morning as Jesus returned to Jerusalem, He was hungry. He had probably spent the night in prayer after His time of fellowship with the disciples (Mark 11:11). It was early spring, and normally not the time for figs to be ready to eat, but He saw a tree which already had foliage on it. Since the leaves form after the fruit, He properly looked for figs—green, perhaps, but even so useable for food—and there were none.

In a swift miracle of judgment, He condemned the tree, which soon withered. Some have assumed that He acted in anger, but that is evidently not so. His act was a sign to Israel and to us. The fig tree was a figure of Israel (see Hosea 9:10; Joel 1:7; Luke 13:6-9). They as a nation had the outward signs of fruit, that is, the "leaves" of temple worship, teaching of the law, etc., but there was no fruit of repentance and faith, of real love for God (see Rom. 2:17-23). Judgment was certain, and our Lord cursed a useless, fruitless tree to try to awaken the people to their need.

So our Lord comes to us—to look below the foliage of Christian profession, of our charities and benevolences, of our correct doctrinal views—to see if there is any fruit of real Christian living. How often He must turn away in sadness because there is none.

This miracle was not only a sign of judgment; it was used by our Lord to stimulate the disciples' faith. What they had seen was only an indication of what faith (and note it was their faith) could do. The promise of God to those who, abiding in Christ and with His Word abiding in their hearts, ask according to His will, in faith nothing doubting, is without limit.

II. Jesus Stimulates Faith by an Act of Authority (vv. 12-17).

For a second time He drove out from His Father's house those who had made it a place of merchandise, of commercialized thievery. This is a majestic picture. The Son of God and Son of Man steps into the center of this unholy traffic and with mighty, holy indignation (not anger) drives it out. The people who had suffered long because of this religious racket, which paid a nice "cut" to the priests themselves (probably as a "gift" even as such things are managed in our day), were jubilant.

The boys who were in the temple (for such is doubtless the meaning of "children" in v. 15) were so delighted at this magnificent exercise of His divine authority that they broke out into "Hosannas," which, as we have suggested, were really a holy "Hurrah." Well, why not? Hurrah for our Lord! He will not tolerate iniquity even though it hides under the cloak of religion. He is not afraid to speak out and to act against sin and corruption. Possibly the church would reach a good many more men and boys in our day if it would step out in faith to fight the wrong and support the right. Then maybe the young men would shout, "Hurrah for the church," instead of some of the things they are saying.

The chief priests and scribes were "sore displeased" (v. 15) both by the acts of Jesus and the praise of the boys. They would be! And they have a host of descendants who hold places of authority today—yes, even in the church—who would be much displeased if such things were to happen now. But why fear them? Is it not high time that the people of God honored their Lord both by faith and good works, regardless of what men may say? Ought we not to please God rather than men (see Acts 5:29 and Ps. 36:4)?

Bowers Club Meets

Bowers Club met May 1st in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood with thirty present and several visitors including Mr. George Cloy who spoke on Bonds and stamps.

We also had with us Mr. Clement chairman of AAA program who talked on Casta Bean, the use and cultivation.

After lunch was served we had our devotional meeting, conducted by Mr. Garner. Mr. Garth and Mr. Garner spoke to us on the Pledge campaign.

At 3:30 o'clock the Victory Committee met after the meeting was then dismissed to meet 1st Friday in June in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer as co-hostess.

Great minds have purposes, others have wishes.

Palestine Decoration

Sunday, May 10th will be Decoration Day at Palestine.

Happiness is a perfume that you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.

It is not enough to be busy. So are ants. The question is: What are we busy about?

The measure of a man is not the number of his servants but in the number of people whom he serves.

Economy is in itself a source of great revenue.

Buy War Bonds
Every Pay Day
Let's Double
Our Quota



SEED CLEANING

Let Us Do Your Seed Cleaning with our modern, new equipment.

We can make your Good Feed BETTER by adding the required amount of other ingredients.

See Us For Custom Grinding

A. C. BUTTS FEED MILL

WAR SETS New TEST FOR RAILROADS



IN A DECISION which calls for loyal acceptance by shippers and travelers as well as by railroaders, the War Production Board has severely curtailed the use of materials to build railway equipment. There will be no further authority to build passenger cars, and the building of locomotives and freight cars will be held below the numbers which the railroads figured as being required to meet increasing demands for transportation.

It was a choice between guns and transportation. That choice must have been exceedingly difficult to make. We know there was a fair, urgent and complete presentation of transportation requirements. The decision rested, as it had to, with those responsible for the most effective use of all our nation's resources in critical materials, manufacturing facilities and labor supply. These men have complete information regarding war production and must direct all requirements toward the maximum effort to win the war.

We all realize and agree that the needs of war come first—in transportation, as in everything else. When it becomes necessary to divert materials from transportation in order to insure an uninterrupted flow of war production, that necessity can be appreciated and will be accepted by all concerned. Then it becomes our duty as patriotic citizens to face the situation ahead of us and alter our plans accordingly.

It means that all of us engaged in railway transportation—shippers and travelers and railroaders alike—have got a harder job to do with fewer and less adequate tools than we had anticipated. That's our challenge. Our answer is that we'll buckle down and do our very utmost to meet the requirements.

The job is simply harder, not impossible. We on the Illinois Central are resolved there'll be no failure here from lack of trying.

J. H. Beven
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Now 5 years old . . . No advance in price.
75c Half-Pint \$1.50 Pint
Since 1795 **BONDED BEAM**
No finer Whiskey in all this world!
100 Proof—Bottled in Bond
James B. Beam Dist. Co., Clermont, Ky.
Distributed Exclusively by
Standard Wholesale Liquor Inc.

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

SPECIAL OFFER TO BRING "OLD GLORY"

to Every Reader of Fulton County News



Would You Like This 3x5 FT. AMERICAN FLAG?

As a reader of this paper, we are offering you an amazing opportunity to own a glorious, large "Stars and Stripes". Made of fine, durable cotton bunting, with individually sewed stripes. Stars stamped in last colors on a rich, blue background. This beautiful flag, when opened to its full majestic spread, measures FIVE feet long by THREE feet wide.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER TO YOU

Show your neighbors that you're true blue "and proud of it"—by flying "Old Glory" on every American holiday. This great flag can be yours now—as a reader of this paper—at the very special price of only \$1.19, mailed POSTPAID to your home.

Tell The World You're Glad That You're An American

MAIL TODAY

READER'S COUPON

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS, Fulton, Kentucky.

Please send me one of your 5 ft. x 3 ft. American flags at your special Reader's offer price of \$1.19 postpaid.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

CAYCE NEWS

Miss Eva Johnson spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnson.

Miss Bargaret Hammonds spent

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

the week end in Louisville, Ky., and attended the Derby.

Mrs. Lucy Burnett and Miss Myrtle Burnett are visiting Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and Clarice.

Ben Brown, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown.

Mrs. Clara Carr, Mrs. M. C. Bondurant, Mrs. Inez Menees and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Linder and son

**W. W. Jones & Sons
Funeral Home**
129 University Phone 394
MARTIN, TENN.
A Distinctive Service Well
Within Your Means

Charles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arrington.

Mrs. Raymond Adams and daughter, Helen Kay returned to their home Monday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson. Everyone is glad to know Dorothy is recovering nicely from her car accident which occurred Thursday.

Leonard Hackett left last week for Detroit, Mich., where he will get work.

Misses Lee Ella and Catherine Lowe of Fulton, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowe and attended the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Cruce of Union City, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce Monday evening.

Mrs. Vada Bard who has been nursing Mrs. Mollie McClellan for a few weeks has returned to her home near Fulton. We are glad to know Mrs. McClellan is much improved and able to be up most of the time.

This community was very sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Wes Maupin who passed away at his home near here Friday. Funeral services were held near Dukedom, Tenn. Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Maupin, Jack and Grandville.

HAWES CLINIC

Miss Ira Caldwell is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Prentice Simms and baby doing nicely.

Mr. Arthur Glass is slightly improved.

Mrs. Pete Bowden is in a critical condition.

Don Cavendar is slightly improved.

Mrs. J. H. Ray was dismissed yesterday.

J. D. Faulkner is slightly improved.

Annie Ruth Pruitt is getting along nicely.

Shirley Satterfield is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Thomas Lynch and baby have been dismissed.

Mr. Dave Winnfield is improving.

Miss Sadie Chambers has been dismissed.

Mr. Leo Greengrass is getting along as well as could be expected after a major operation.

Mrs. Charles Andrews has been admitted to the hospital.

Mrs. Ralph McNatt has been admitted.

I. C. NEWS

Mr. F. R. Mays, vice president and general manager of I. C. Railroad in Chicago, was in Fulton Monday.

T. K. Williams, superintendent, Paducah, was in Fulton Monday.

J. S. Sharkey, superintendent, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Monday.

W. L. Jones, master mechanic, Jackson, was in Fulton Monday.

E. E. Beightel, traveling engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday.

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

L. E. Gaskill, fuel engineer, was in Bluffton Tuesday.

C. M. Chanley, engineer maintenance of way, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday night.

I. D. Holmes, supervisor, Dyersburg, was in Fulton Wednesday night.

C. J. Carney, division engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton Monday night.

J. S. Mills, supervisor, was in Cairo Tuesday.

C. E. Rigby, Oxford inspector in Memphis, was in Fulton Tuesday.

If a girl doesn't watch her figure the boys won't.

Some men like plump girls, while others stick to the straight and narrow.

**RADIO
SERVICE**
By Fulton's Oldest and
Most Reliable Service
Company

**BENNETT
ELECTRIC**
Phone 201
452 Lake Street

FULTON HOSPITAL

Harold B. Jackson from Water Valley is improving.

Miss Francis Parrish was dismissed today.

Mr. Ed Wade remains about the same.

Mr. L. A. Pewitt has been entered for treatment.

Miss Fannie Murphy entered Sunday afternoon with a broken hip, she is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Chester Wade and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. Bryant Cooper underwent an operation today.

Ira Armstrong, colored, was dismissed Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Francis Asbell had tonsils removed Sunday.

Mrs. Sublett of Clinton was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Fred Bondurant and son, Edwin were dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Lucille Jonakin from Hickman underwent an operation today and is doing as well as could be expected.

News has been received that Robert W. Davis, Dr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis who has been stationed at Portsmouth, Va., for the last few months as a steam fitter will sail Friday for an unannounced destination.

When a guy goes into a real dive he naturally has to be high first.

The age of discretion comes when you are too young to die and too old to have any fun.

be tolerant. It will take time for sellers to adjust their operations to the regulation. It will take time for the government to adjust its own machinery. People should not harbor petty suspicion or make unfounded complaints against their suppliers. Let us all work together on this in a spirit of mutual trust and goodwill."

A lipstick is merely something that gives a new flavor to an old pastime.

"Johnny Eager" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of Malco Fulton Theatre

If a girl finds that she puts on weight in certain places, she ought to stay out of those places.

of Rubber Workers' Union, Local No. 5, and six of the management. Sub-committees concentrate on production, safety, transportation, material savings and waste, and publicity and promotion of the drive.

It's romantic dynamite when Lana Turner and Robert Taylor get together in "Johnny Eager," the picture that will thrill you for years.

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ANNOUNCEMENT---

I am now operating my own Service and Supply Shop, located at the Western Auto Store on Lake Street.

I am prepared to do all kinds of Repair Work and Rebuilding of Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers and other Office Equipment. Also General Repair Service.

I invite and appreciate your patronage.

VAN L. LATTA

Phone 142 For Service

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BEST GRADE OF

COAL

We offer the best in coal and service.
Let us fill your bins today.

CITY COAL COMPANY

Telephone 51

MODERNIZE...

...RE-PAPER

We carry a wide assortment of patterns in new WALL PAPERS. Come in and see our extensive displays before you buy.

Exchange Furniture Co.

Fulton, Ky.

No Time To Waste---

INSURE NOW!

Like time and tide, fire waits for no man. The time to insure against damage or loss by fire is right now. Delay may cost you savings of a lifetime.

We'll be glad to furnish you full information about insurance protection.

ATKINS

Insurance Agency

Phone No. 5

Save On Your WHOLE FOOD BILL HERE

You Can Save On Your Whole Food Bill In Your A&P Food Market! For Here's Everything You Need For Your Table. "Big Buys In Fine Food Six Days A Week" Prices Are Right Down-to-Earth Because We Buy Direct, Do Away With Many In-Between Expenses. Share the Savings With You! Come Today for Your Share.

Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

**WHITEHOUSE
MILK**
Evaporated
Tall
Cans 8c

**CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO
SOUP**
3 cans 22c

**SUNNYFIELD
FLOUR**
Enriched-
Phosphated
24-lb.
Bag 89c

**IONA
TOMATOES**
2 No. 2 Cans 21c

**ANN PAGE
SALAD
DRESSING**
Quart
Jar 35c

**GOODWINS
APPLE
BUTTER**
38-Oz.
Jar 17c

**MIL-O-RIT
CHEESE**
American or Brick
lb.
2 loaf 57c

**WISCONSIN
CREAM
CHEESE**
lb. 29c

SIRLOIN STEAK Center Cut LB. 41c
Veal Shoulder Roast lb. 31c
Short Ribs of Beef lb. 19c
Quality Bologna lb. 25c

SLICED BACON Sunnyfield LB. 37c

Smoked Jowls, Sweet Pickled, lb. 21c
Haddock Fillets, Pole Star lb. 33c
Dressed Whiting, Fish lb. 17c

PINEAPPLE Fresh EA. 15c

Crisp Radishes 2 bunches 9c
New Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c
Large Lemons doz. 25c

ORANGES Large Size DOZ. 30c

Navy Beans, Hand Picked, 10 lbs. 57c
Cake Flour, Sunnyfield, 2 3-4 lb. pkg. 19c

Daily Kennel Feed 5 lb. bag 31c
GINGER ALE or Root Beer (Yokan Club) 2 Qts. 15c

Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. bottle 21c
Baby Foods, Clapps or Gerbers, 1 can 20c

Hampton's Crackers, Soda, 2 lb. bx 17c
ROLL BUTTER 42c

Fresh Eggs, Crestview doz. 28c
Sunnyfield Lard 1 lb. carton 70c
Suregood Oleo 2 lbs. 33c

CORN FLAKES 3 large Pkgs. 23c

Wheaties, Break. of Champ. 2 pkg 23c
Wheat Puffs, Sunnyfield, 1g. pkg. 9c
Variety Cereals, carton 10 Cereals 20c

RICE GEMS Sunnyfield 2 Pkgs. 21c

Vegetables, Mixed Soup 3 cans 25c
A&P Corn 2 No. 2 cans 27c

TOMATO JUICE Iona 2 46-Oz. Cans 39c
Grape Juice, A&P Qt. bot. 27c
Orange Juice, Florida No. 2 can 11c

Grapefruit Juice, Sweet or Natural, 2 46-oz. cans 38c
PRESERVES Ann Page Most Varieties 2 lb. Jar 31c

G

5-YEAR BONDED
Kentucky Par
"Kentucky's Finest"

\$1.45 PINT
75c 1/2 PINT

Make no mistake, there is no substitute for its quality or price. Demand Kentucky Par and you'll get the best.

REMEMBER NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE
KENTUCKY PARAY CO. LOU. KY.

FARMERS

Let Us Do Your WELDING and REPAIRING. Bring your Farm Implements to U.S.

L. A. PEWITT
Mears St.—Back of Lake St. and Lowe's Cafe, Fulton, Ky.

HEY! WANT A RIDE?
NIX! I'M IN A HURRY. I'M FULL OF PEP AND FINE MILK FROM

FULTON PURE MILK CO.

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RADIO and REFRIGERATION SALES and SERVICE

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Refrigeration Service
Fulton's Only Complete Radio and Refrigeration Service
321 Walnut St.—Phone No. 4

FOR CHRONIC SUFFERERS
Who have been told: "Nothing can be done."
Something Can Be Done
By the elimination of the poisons and the assimilation of the minerals into the system SOMETHING CAN BE DONE for Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sinus, Colds, Nervousness, Poor Circulation, High and Low Blood Pressure and dozens of other ailments.

"16" MINERAL FUME SYSTEM DID ACHIEVE THE DESIRED RESULT.
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SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL

The Senior Class of South Fulton high school has published an annual this year for the first time. The annuals went of sale last week. One of the main interests is the feature section which gives the honors of the year, which are as follows:

Citizenship: Ruth Ellen Valentine and Guy Brooks.
Athletics: Amelia Day and John Paul McConnell.
Scholarship: Charlene Sanford and Howard Napier.

WHO'S WHO

Prettiest Girl, Nelle Bizzle.
Best looking boy, Leon Faulkner.
Most studious, Betty Sue Fry and Billy Stem.
Most popular, Jackie Matthews, John McConnell.
Best All-Round, Ruth Ellen Valentine, Guy Brooks.
Laziest student, Helen Welch and Billy Johnston.
Best Athlete, Amelia Day, John McConnell.
Quietest, Betty Sue Fry and Seldon Morris.
Wittiest, Dorothy Valentine, Guy Brooks, Royce Lee Dyer.
Student likely to succeed, Betty Sue Fry, Billy Stem.
Student most in love, Sue Cannon, Leon Faulkner.
Most sarcastic, Dolores Caldwell, Royce Lee Dyer.
Biggest flirt, Dolores Caldwell, Paul Harwood.
Miss Louise Nanney was chosen for "Miss South Fulton."

Over one hundred years ago there was born a man who was destined to make his mark in the field of American literature. This man was Bret Harte. As a writer of thrilling, wholesome Western stories, he had no equal. He was to the West what Mark Twain was to the Mississippi country. Harte sprung into fame with a tale entitled, "The Luck of Roaring Camp." This was followed by many others with the flavor of the wide-open spaces and eventually some of his works reached the stage in dramatized form. One of the successful plays made from his stories was "Salome Jane," which had an enormous vogue. But perhaps the longest-lived of any of his dramatized stories was the famous "M'liss," which toured the entire United States for over three decades. Some of our most famous theatrical stars of a past era have played in the title role of this great play.

"M'liss" has been made into a motion picture on several occasions. Years ago, in the days of silent movies, it was one of Mary Pickford's triumphs; and in recent years Anne Shirley portrayed the role in the talkie version. And again, at some date in the near future, it will be filmed with another popular star, for "M'liss" is a story that will never die. It contains all the elements of popular appeal: laughter, tears and thrills.

Recently Samuel French, of New York City, had a new and up to date version of the play prepared for the use of amateur Thespians; and it is this version that the Senior class of South Fulton high school will present on the night of May 8 at the high school auditorium.

So join the millions who have laughed and cried over the adventures of the hoydenish, lovable little Western girl by witnessing this great play which our local players will present with great credit to themselves. Don't miss "M'liss."

The characters are as follows: George Smith, known as "Bummer" the town loafer; Guy Brooks; M'liss his daughter, Ruth Ellen Valentine; John Grey, the schoolmaster; Billy Stem; Yuba Bill, a native; George Finch; Mrs. Lena Moffitt, landlady of the "Roaring Dog Hotel"; Rebecca Hill; Clytie Moffitt, her daughter; Lillian Qualls; Bess Starlight, an actress; Marjorie Kimbel; Clara Hunting, from the city; Dolores Caldwell; Carter Langdon, her fiancé; Earl Forsee; Judge McSnaggley, the "Law"; Ralph McNatt.

No more retreats, the Chinese demand; India urged to aid.

BASEBALL FAIRFIELD PARK
Fulton, Ky.

Hopkinsville Saturday, May 9
Hopkinsville Sunday, May 10
Hopkinsville Monday, May 11

Admission 15c and 35c

Give Footwear MOTHER'S DAY CUSHION-TREAD CONSTRUCTION

Is Always Our Favorite from Fry's Shoe Store

Fry Shoe Store
Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

Cookie inside gently supports the longitudinal arch.
A sponge compound unit to support the metatarsal arch and provide walking comfort.
A gentle base of resilient cork to provide a cushioned effect for the entire sole of the foot. A genuine comfort feature.
Top view of sole, indicating area of cork and sponge.

Sunday, May 10
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou has fallen by thine iniquity." These words from Hosea comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, May 10, in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Adam and fallen man." Included among selections will be: "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils; for wherein is he to be accounted of?"

BIG welcome—when thirsty

A bigger, better tasting drink... packed with flavor from tip to tip... that's Pepsi-Cola! 12 full ounces of the keenest flavor you ever sipped... and all for a nickel.

12 OUNCES TALL
better tasting start to finish.

BIGGER DRINK—BETTER TASTE

5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Bottled locally by (Name of local bottler to be inserted here).

FULTON PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

THIS IS THE STORY OF CARBOLOY

How a Most Strategic Material of the War—Invented in Germany—Was Made Available to the United Nations

More Precious Than Diamonds in War Production... Carboly is an American trademark for cemented tungsten-carbide, an alloy second only to diamonds in hardness, more precious than diamonds as a vital material in America's war program. It is used for the tips of cutting tools, and for wear-resistant dies. Carboly is used in small quantities; it is difficult to make and difficult to use—but it has never been scarce in modern times. There is no scarcity now.

Invented in Germany—Krupp Protected by U. S. Patents... Cemented carbide was invented in Germany—it belonged to Krupp of Germany, and this made all the rest of the world Krupp's customer. In this country, Krupp was protected by patent grants from the United States.

General Electric Creates Independent Production... The General Electric Company two years before this had begun research on tungsten-carbide and foresaw its importance in industrial production. For immediate use by others, General Electric undertook the long and arduous negotiations for the American rights. Limited rights were obtained in 1928, with Krupp continuing to export the material to its United States customers—a business which languished, however, as General Electric painstakingly developed its own Carboly technique. This paved the way for General Electric to make the United States entirely independent of Germany for its cemented tungsten-carbide supply as early as 1936.

American Tool Costs Half That of German... From the start, two totally different businesses were involved. Krupp originally ex-

ported cemented carbides in chunks—and was unsuccessful. General Electric—and its subsidiary, Carboly Co., Inc.—found it necessary to develop a complete engineering and manufacturing service, making various types of Carboly equipped tools, training men in their use, and offering to its customers a specialized and successful production technique. For purposes of fair comparison, a typical German cemented carbide tool in 1928 cost \$22.26 in the United States, while a comparable American Carboly tool cost \$11.11.

Loss to General Electric for Many Years—Art Taught to Industry... In times of peace—and 1928 was such a time—the measure of success of industrial adventure is to be found in profit to the adventurer. By such a measure, Carboly could not be called successful. Initial expenses were great. For a time the Company lost at the rate of \$1000 a day, and once had an operating deficit of more than a million dollars. One of the major contributing reasons was the continuing high cost of development, standardization, and training. In 1936-37 alone, training courses were given to 10,000 men in industry. Moreover, six major price reductions were made in the face of operating losses, until the standard tool blank had been reduced in price 90 per cent.

Faith and Perseverance... Depression was still another reason—labor-saving tools could not be sold to industry or labor at any price. But General Electric, with determination that now seems providential, kept on—increasing its

capacity, granting new licenses, conducting instances of unlicensed production, staying ahead of its market.

Production Multiplied Forty-Five Times in Four Years... Cemented tungsten-carbide could easily have been a source of weakness here, as it was in England, had it not been for General Electric's policy of continued expansion. In 1929, the production of the Carboly Company was less than 20,000 lbs.; in 1940, it was 27,000 lbs.; in 1941, it was 163,000—and in December came Pearl Harbor. Now, in 1942, the Company's production is going at a rate that is 45 times that of only four years ago.

Britain Dependent upon Us... By contrast, British companies, which had been content to continue as customers of Krupp, found themselves cut off from the vital material when Poland was invaded. But the General Electric Company was able to supply substantial quantities to British industry immediately and since then has continuously filled British orders. It has, in like manner, filled Canada's requirements since 1936. It is currently supplying Canada, Russia, and other United Nations. All this in addition to supplying the greatly expanded needs of American industry.

An Inspirational Story of American Industry... Thus, the story of Carboly does not end in "too little and too late." Like many previously untold stories of American industry, it continues, a sturdy and inspiring example of public service born of private enterprise, and characterized by hard work, ingenuity, investment, research, risk, and courage—a familiar pattern on this side of the Atlantic. General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

HARRIS NEWS

Those who had measles are all up.

Mrs. Clara Dedmon is able to be out after having undergone an eye operation at the Haws clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn returned from Fort Jackson, S. C., last Thursday after having visited their two sons, James and Claud Robert and Mrs. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Williams visited Mrs. Clara Berry last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper entertained with a fish dinner last Wednesday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Frazier and Miss Maureen and Lewis Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Faulkner visited Mr. and Mrs. Jean Faulkner last Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Edwards was the last Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Sallie DeMyer.

Miss Christine Melvin spent last Monday night at home.

H. L. Cooper spent last week end with his family.

Mrs. A. B. Cooper and Mrs. Tom Frazier visited Mrs. Edith Dowell in Martin last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Marene and Lewis Allen entertained with a fish dinner last Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tut Stone, Mrs. Easterwood, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cooper and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier.

Mr. Frazier and Lewis Allen went to the lake Thursday and caught a nice catch of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fullerton and family were the last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon.

Mrs. Jack Dunn visited Mrs. H. L. Lynch last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nute Melvin received a telegram from their son Jack last Friday stating he had just landed in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Britton went to the lake last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson were visitors here last Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Neisler and Mrs. Claud Crutchfield visited Mrs. Bettie Edwards last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Lennox took her Sunday school class on a picnic last Saturday, they also fished.

Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must be first overcome.—Dr. Johnson.

Make it a rule not only to be prompt in all your appointments, but a little ahead of time.

Don't be content with doing only your duty. Do more than your duty. It's the horse who finishes a neck ahead who wins the race.—Andrew Carnegie.

A man in earnest finds means, or, if he cannot find, creates them.—William Ellery Channing.

Consult the woman who knows the answers to your problems.

MRS. WESTON, LIFE READER

She is besieged every day by men and women seeking advice in matters of love affairs, family troubles, divorce, business transactions, etc.

Call on her by name and tell the object of your visit.

Located in House Trailer at Shankle's D-X Service Station at Fulton, Ky., City Limits on Mayfield Highway 45.

Hours 9:30 to 8:30

Readings 50c

CASH AND CARRY SERVICE

3 SUITS or DRESSES \$1.00

Single Garment 35c (BRING YOUR HANGERS)

Use Our Complete Laundry Service Regularly

TRY OUR THRIFT WASH

PARISIAN LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

More Eggs Needed For Army and Allies

Eggs are weapons, too, states A. J. Chadwell, U-T Agricultural Extension poultryman, in calling attention to the fact that more eggs are now needed for our armed forces and for shipments under the Lend-Lease Program. Recent reports from carlot shippers, produce dealers and egg breaking plants in Tennessee indicate that there is a decrease of 25 to 30 per cent in number of eggs being produced. Shippers are having difficulty in securing enough eggs to fill orders for army camps and the egg breaking plants in the State are faced

with the necessity of buying eggs in other states in order to secure the volume needed in their plants.

Chadwell makes the following suggestions for maintaining summer production.

Keep 'Em Fed

1. Keep the hens on full feed of mash and feed, all the grain they will eat once a day.
2. Keep fresh water available at all times.
3. Keep ground limestone or oyster shells in easy access.
4. Allow hens access to green feed in afternoons.

Keep 'Em Comfortable

1. Give the laying house a spring cleaning.
2. Open the ventilators.

3. Treat the hens for lice and the house for mites.

Maintain Egg Quality

1. Gather eggs two or three times daily and place them in a cool place.
2. Produce infertile eggs—sell or pen all male birds.
3. Market eggs twice a week during warm weather.
4. Care in culling, cleaning, grading and packing eggs makes more eggs available for consumption and increases the farmer's income.

Bad men live that they may eat and drink, whereas good men eat and drink that they may live.—Socrates.

Concentration is the secret of strength.—Emerson.

SILO SIMPKINS SAYS

Make your farm a food factory. Help iron out metal shortages by getting all useless scrap back into salvage channels.

Don't get Pearl-Harbored by insects—have sprays and poisons on hand before the attack begins.

Land prices are rising. The cautious buyer will determine a farm's worth on the basis of what it will earn under the system of management he plans to follow.

In drying eggs 9-10 of the water is removed and eggs are reduced to approximately 1-4 their original weight. It takes 36 eggs to make 1 pound of the dried product.

Corn and oats are the best grains

for feeding work stock during the fitting and working season, but barley or wheat may be substituted if it is rolled, ground, or crushed. Timothy alone or timothy and clover is probably the best hay to feed.

There can be little delay in this business of farming. There is only one time to plant, and if you are not ready at the right time you have lost a year's production forever. There is no way to make it up.—Secretary of Agriculture.

It's funny, but when a bachelor becomes a groom he stops horsing around.

The easiest way to get roped in is to hand your girl-friend a line.

EVANS DRUG COMPANY

FULTON, KENTUCKY.

OFFICIAL KITTY LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1942

	AT JACKSON	AT HOPKINSVILLE	AT FULTON	AT BOWLING GREEN	AT OWENSBORO	AT UNION CITY
JACKSON	REFRESH	May 7, 8 June 2, 3 June 20, 21* July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 1, 2*, 3	May 26, 27, 28 June 26, 27, 28* July 29, 30, 31 Aug. 29, 30*, 31	May 21, 22 June 7*, June 17, 18, 19 July 23, 24, 25 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 12, 13, 14 May 29, 30, 31 June 5*, 6, 7 Aug. 7, 8, 9*	May 3*, May 29, 30, 31 June 29, 30 July 1 July 18, 19* Aug. 11, 12, 13
HOPKINSVILLE	May 18, 19, 20 June 14*, 15, 16 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 17, 18, 19	YOURSELF	May 9, 10*, 11 June 4, 5, 6 July 12*, 13, 14 Aug. 4, 5, 6	May 12, 13, 14 June 8, 9, 10 July 5*, 6, 7 Aug. 7, 8, 9*	May 4, 5, 6 May 31*, June 1 July 2, 3, 4, 4 Aug. 14, 15, 16*	May 23, 24*, 25 June 23, 24, 25 July 26*, 27, 28 Aug. 26, 27, 28
FULTON	May 15, 16, 17* June 11, 12, 13 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 23*, 24, 25	May 3*, May 29, 30, 31 June 29, 30, July 1 July 18, 19* Aug. 11, 12, 13	AT	May 7, 8 June 2, 3 June 20, 21* July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 1, 2*, 3	May 21, 22 June 7* June 17, 18, 19 July 23, 24, 25 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 12, 13, 14 June 8, 9, 10 July 5*, 6, 7 Aug. 7, 8, 9*
BOWLING GREEN	May 4, 5, 6 May 31*, June 1 July 2, 3, 4, 4 Aug. 14, 15, 16*	May 26, 27, 28 June 26, 27, 28* July 29, 30, 31 Aug. 29, 30*, 31	May 23, 24*, 25 June 23, 24, 25 July 26*, 27, 28 Aug. 26, 27, 28	OUR	May 9, 10*, 11 June 4, 5, 6 July 12*, 13, 14 Aug. 4, 5, 6	May 18, 19, 20 June 14*, 15, 16 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 17, 18, 19
OWENSBORO	May 23, 24*, 25 June 23, 24, 25 July 26*, 27, 28 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 15, 16, 17* June 11, 12, 13 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 23*, 24, 25	May 18, 19, 20 June 14*, 15, 16 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 17, 18, 19	May 3*, May 29, 30, 31 June 29, 30, July 1 July 18, 19* Aug. 11, 12, 13	FOUNTAIN	May 7, 8 June 2, 3 June 20, 21* July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 1, 2*, 3
UNION CITY	May 9, 10*, 11 June 4, 5, 6 July 12*, 13, 14 Aug. 4, 5, 6	May 21, 22 June 7* June 17, 18, 19 July 23, 24, 25 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 4, 5, 6 May 31*, June 1 July 2, 3, 4, 4 Aug. 14, 15, 16*	May 15, 16, 17* June 11, 12, 13 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 23*, 23*, 24	May 26, 27, 28 June 26, 27, 28* July 29, 30, 31 Aug. 29, 30*, 31	
	9 Sundays Fourth of July	9 Sundays Memorial Day	9 Sundays Fourth of July	9 Sundays Memorial Day	9 Sundays Fourth of July	9 Sundays Memorial Day

*Denotes Sunday Games

ALL-STAR GAME JULY 8

PHONE 95

THE REXALL STORE * BASEBALL HEADQUARTERS

PHONE 795

CHESTNUT GLADE NEWS

Mrs. Lube Blackard returned from the hospital last week and is reported as progressing nicely.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chambers was destroyed by fire last Thursday, along with most of the contents. This was a great loss particularly because no insurance was carried. They are now occupying Mr. Lube Blackard's house.

Mr. Tommie Ross of Detroit is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burrett Ross for an extended visit.

Mr. Ed Thomas sustained a painful injury last week while working.

Hassell Williams of the U. S. Army is at home on leave.

Mr. Thomas Reed and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Joe Frank, Sr. On Monday night Mrs. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank, Jr., went to Fulton.

Mrs. C. V. Brundage visited Mrs. Omer Pounds and Mrs. Arvell Roberts on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Pounds are having their house repainted.

ROPER COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Joan R. Lunsford visited Mrs. Lunsford's mother, Mrs. Mollie McClellan at Cayce Sunday.

Mrs. Murrell Williams and little son Jimmie of near Cayce spent last Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison moved last Thursday and are now at home to their friends in their recently remodeled new home.

Mrs. Ethel Newton of Hickman spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Roper.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison attended a District meeting of Homemakers at Llyn Grove Friday.

Mrs. W. W. Pruett and son Rubin were in Fulton Saturday.

A fool and his money are soon parted. But the real puzzle is how they ever got together.

Anyone, a fool or an idiot can be exclusive. It comes easy. It takes a large nature to be universal to be inclusive.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Miss Ruth Sullivan returned to her home in Whitlock, Tenn., Saturday after a few days visit with her uncle Mr. Ames Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan.

The Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green and Mrs. Moore were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lock and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice and daughter, Shirley Jean, Mrs. Floyd Perry and Mrs. Wade Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batts and children spent Sunday in Stringtown as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. King Henderson and Shirley Rice enjoyed turtle supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holly Saturday night.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan were: Messrs. Raymond and Earl Disque, Edgar Sullivan, Glynn B. and Willard Seay Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. James Beard and Lyndia Bell Beard called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green Thursday.

Mrs. Mattie Marchman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Len Howard.

Mr. Reuben Batts left Monday for Gilbertsville, Ky., to resume his work on Gilbertsville project.

Miss Ione Perry was the week end guest of her brother Mr. Floyd Perry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roberson have moved into the house with Mr. Henry Barabam.

Mr. "Slim" Saddler who is employed in Talahoma, Tenn., spent the week end here with his wife and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Conner and children and Miss LaVerna Copeland of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting friends and relatives here.

LaVerna and Joan Hawks of Fulton are visiting a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. King Henderson.

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their convictions.—Garfield.



REDDY KILOWATT says...

21c

Out of Every Dollar Comes Back to You in Government Benefits

★ Out of every dollar that you pay us for electric service we pass 21 cents on to Government in taxes. And Government passes them back to you in benefits—National Defense, Schools, Police and Fire Protection, Highways, Hospitals and Health Service, Charity Institutions, Courts, . . .

Last year (1941) our total tax bill was about \$2,265,000. That was \$6,200 every day including Sundays and holidays. It was \$18 for each electric customer, and \$1,997 for each regular employee.

If our company didn't pay any taxes your electric rates would be much lower—but you would pay higher taxes. Do you want to do that?

Whenever and wherever Government goes into business political management replaces business management. It offers lower prices because it pays no income taxes on the business.

A nationally famous fact-finding service reports that aggregate taxes in this country have risen about 800% in the last 25 years—prior to Pearl Harbor. In the same period the electrical industry lowered its service rates an average of 55%—and improved the service immeasurably.

Do You Want the Government to Take Over Your Business?

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps Now!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

G. F. LANSDEN, Manager

WELCH SCHOOL NEWS

The Welch boys and girls are enjoying the fruits of a hard year's work. After a successful trip to Chattanooga the students went to Reelfoot Lake Sunday. In spite of the bad weather every one had a nice time.

There is going to be an exciting play a Welch High School Friday night, May 8 entitled "Sunbonnet Jane of Sycamore Lane," where the mischievous pranks of the fun-loving heroine, Jane Jasper, who is known as Sunboat Jane will furnish you with a new high in hilarity. Jane isn't alone in her comedy antics, she is aided by her young neighbor Toby Simpkins, these two bring down the house time and again and keeps the audience in laughter. Jane's father passes on when she is just a baby and her mother is forced out into the world to earn a living for herself and her daughter. She leaves Jane on a farm in Indiana with two aunts, the sisters of Jane's father. Aunt Miranda is stern and severe and believes in raising children with an iron rod. Aunt Grace is much younger and her sympathies are all with Jane. At first Jane's mother sends money regularly for her child's upkeep but the payments stop suddenly with out any explanation and it is feared that the poor woman is dead. So Jane grows up on her aunts' farm dependent on their bounty. When her wealthy cousin descends on the farm from Chicago Jane hopes that she will

have female companionship. But Crystal Cluett resists all of Jane's friendly ways and never loses an opportunity to comment on the young girls lack of manners. Jane befriends a young hitch-hiker and prevails upon her Aunt Miranda to give him a place on the farm. It is he who nicknames her "Sunbonnet Jane of Sycamore Lane," because of her fondness for the large Sycamore trees that form a lane at the end of the farm. Jane and Toby never lose an opportunity to heckle Ollie Dinklebury, the old maid school teacher, who is secretly smitten on Jason Gouch the meanest man in town and their efforts in that direction brings forth a riot of laughs. The roars of laughter will grow and expand through three glorious acts never stopping until the final curtain is reached. There are grand parts for everybody and the curtains at end of each act are especially amusing and lively. Don't miss seeing this play for you are missing the fun of your life.

MORE HEMP NEEDED

An appeal to Kentucky farmers to grow more hemp for seed comes from the Federal Government. More hemp seed must be produced this year, so that the hemp-for-fibre acreage can be multiplied many times next year to supply the vast amount of rope and other hemp materials needed in winning the war.

Kentucky farmers already have signed up to grow many thousands acres of hemp seed this season; but the required acreage has not been reached. More farmers must sign up, and sign up soon, as planting time is at hand.

There are farmers in this county who could well afford to grow a few acres of hemp seed. Some who have already signed up could increase the amount they will grow.

Others have not signed up for any acreage; these should reconsider and offer to help their country in this time of war.

Your Government is not asking that you donate your land and labor. You will be paid \$8 a bushel for hemp seed, and with normal yields you will be insured a good income from this crop.

Every patriotic farmer—and that is every Kentucky farmer—should see the local U. S. D. A. war board or anyone in the Soil Conservation Association office without delay, about this important matter of growing some hemp-for-seed this season. Our Government—all the American people, and all the peoples of the world fighting for freedom—are expecting you to help win this war. Kentucky, for many years, the home of American grown hemp seed has been asked to produce the entire hemp seed requirements of the Nation.

PALESTINE NEWS

Rev. Swift filled his regular appointment Sunday and he and Mrs. Swift were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Browder and family and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt and sons attended the baccalaureate service at Cayce Sunday night.

Lewis Browder, son of Mr. and Mrs. thel Browder will leave Friday for New Jersey where he will be employed in defense work.

Mrs. Ione Alexander, Mrs. Alton Alexander and son of Mt. Pelia, Tenn., spent Tuesday with the formers sister, Mrs. Allie Browder.

Glenda Sue McAllister is recovering from mumps at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Rachel Mobley.

Ruth Browder was hostess to a "Slumber Party" Friday night at her home on State Line. Those attending were Misses Sara May Evans, Sue Clements, Betty Jean Bowles and Anna Jean Norris and Martha Strayhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Burrow at Hornbeak, Tenn.

Those who attended district homemakers meeting at Lynn Grove last Friday were Mesdames Robert, Warren Ed nad Lewis Thompson, Allie Browder, Roy Bard, Leighman Drysdale, Richard Mobley, Homer Weatherspoon, Clarence Caldwell, Tommie Stokes and Gusie Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stokes returned home Sunday after spending part of their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell.

Mesdames Roy Bard and C. B. Caldwell attended a training school at Hickman Wednesday.

The churches in Zone Five of The Womans society of Christian Service will hold an all day meeting at Palestine church Thursday, May 7th. Mrs. W. C. Moore and Mrs. Lawrence Jones of Paducah will be among the speakers who will appear on the program. Mrs. D. D. Swift of Water alley is the Zone leader.

Decoration will be observed at Palestine cemetery next Sunday, May 10th.



WATCH THE BICYCLE RIDER

Yes, watch him closely. How many times have we had narrow escapes from accidents because a bicycle rider swerved without warning into the path of our auto. When approaching a bicycle rider, expect the unexpected; give him plenty of room.

The tire shortage and gasoline rationing have induced thousands of Americans to ride bicycles for transportation as well as for pleasure and exercise.

If you are still one of the fortunate Americans driving an automobile, be extra careful of the bicycle rider.

Drive Carefully—don't will a war industry's worker—we need him alive.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Miss Myrtle Binkley, University of Kentucky junior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, was recently pledged to Mortar Board, senior woman's leadership organization. She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A.; 4-H Club, Home Economics Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional and honorary organization. She is the daughter of Mrs. Chester D. Binkley, R. F. D. 6, Fulton, Ky.

City High School Boys Needed For Summer Farm Work

Wholesome, Healthful Way To Help Country And Earn Extra Money

High school boys from towns and cities in Tennessee can help to relieve the farm labor shortage and assist in the Food-for-Freedom program by working on farms during summer vacation, G. L. Herrington, State Boys' 4-H club leader, says.

Almost every boy has farmer relatives who are in urgent need of more laborers. Each boy should contact these relatives in an effort to find employment. If they do not need help, perhaps their neighbors do. Every county has a labor board. Contact can be made with members of these boards through the county agent. Every boy who really wants to work should have no trouble in finding employment.

Farm work is not light work, but it can be made interesting. The considerate farmer will assign lighter tasks for the first week or so and will endeavor to teach experienced boys how to work skillfully. On the other hand, a boy should not expect a vacation at the expense of a farmer, Mr. Herrington says.

Farmers in Tennessee have been asked to increase the production of

meat, eggs, soybeans, peanuts, garden, and truck crops an average of about one-fifth. In the face of this, their hired hands and older ones have entered the armed service of war-time industry.

The boys who works on a farm and has good wholesome food should become physically stronger, and at the same time be serving his country in a patriotic way.

Subscribe to The News.

Economy is a savings bank into which men drop pennies, and get dollars in return.—H. W. Shaw.

Our doubts are traitor, and make us lose the good we oft might win, by fearing to attempt.

Wise men never sit and wall their loss.

A lot of girls don't care if men love and leave 'em—money.

Prefer not the esteem of men to approbation of God.—Jortin.

Sweet Potatoes

We are now contracting a limited acreage of sweet potatoes of both Porta Rican and Nancy Hall varieties at \$1.00 per 100 lbs. for 1 and 3-4 inches and larger, field run, including cuts and Jumbos, to be hauled to our following canning factories in bulk during October.

UNION CITY CANNING CO., UNION CITY
KENTON CANNING CO., KENTON
HALLS CANNING CO., HALLS
HICKMAN CANNING CO., HICKMAN



—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

NOTICE

To Delinquent Taxpayers

The following 1941 tax bills upon which there is real estate will be offered for sale at the Court House door at Hickman, Kentucky, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. on May the 11th, 1942.

FULTON			
Recd. No.	Name	Location of Property	Amount Due
254	C. & G. Distributing Co.	State Line, Lot	118.60
302	Chisholm, W. Levi	Fourth and Highland, Lot	289.95
344	Collins, Ben	Cemetery, Lot (bal.)	17.37
513	Fortner, Oscar	Highland & 5th, Lot	59.93
595	Grisson, Mrs. Martha	State Line, Lot	20.66
655	Hill, W. M. & Sons	Near Oil Tank, Lot	45.76
660	Hillman, J. W.	Highland, Lot	8.07
997	Newton, Chas. A.	Riceville, Lot, (bal.)	34.71
1018	Nolen, Mrs. Addie	Main, Vine, McComb	45.74
1024	Omar, R. C.	Eddings Street, (bal.)	5.26
1039	Price, John T.	Walnut Street, Lot	58.19
1227	Stephens, W. A. Estate(NR)	State Line (bal.)	4.27
1246	Shelton, H. Clay	Maple Street, Lot	18.32
1426	Wrather, Mrs. Versie	Eddings Street, Lot	27.71

FULTON COLORED			
1528	Patton, Mose Proffit	Burns Street, Lot	15.04
1532	Payne, LeRoy	Holder Street, Lot	8.42
1534	Rose, D. G.	Cedar Street, Lot	9.00
1537	Scales, Omev	Third Street Ext., Lot	5.51
1550	Vaughn, Mayme Carter	Missionary Bottom, Lot	25.32

CAYCE			
1870	Bludworth, Mrs. Thelma	Jordan, Ky., Lot	9.95
1965	Ferguson, Mrs. Chas	Cayce, Ky., Lot	4.95
2076	Meneese, W. M.	Cayce, Ky., Lot	7.58
2144	Samons, J. N.	Jordan, Ky., Lot	8.63
1682	Jeffres, S. F.	Cayce, Land	55.24
1683	Jeffres, J. P.	Cayce, Land	49.70
1782	Vance, J. A.	Crutchfield, Lot	5.99
1785	Veatch, Truman	Crutchfield, Lot	2.80

O. C. Henry

TAX COLLECTOR,
FULTON COUNTY, KY.



Modern KNOWLEDGE

5 REASONS

WHY YOU SHOULD SELECT US FOR YOUR PRINTING

EQUIPMENT—

Our commercial printing department is one of the best equipped in this section.

QUALITY—

It is our aim to produce the best in printing, at reasonable prices.

CAPACITY—

Any job from a visiting card to a newspaper is within our scope.

SERVICE—

We are equipped to render quick service and will be pleased to call on you if you phone 470.

COMMUNITY—

We strive to improve and promote general welfare of the community.



Remember the Printing Number

Phone 470



Check Your Supply Now

- Statements
- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Cards
- Tickets
- Special Forms
- Tags
- Placards
- Circulars
- Booklets
- Report Sheets
- Ruled Forms

Helpful Suggestions and Illustrations
for Job Printing and Advertising

Fulton County News

"Your Farm and Home Paper"

Fourth St. Ext.

Fulton, Ky.

• SOCIETY •

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Mollie Hodges on her 86th birthday Sunday, May 3, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock of the Beeler community.

Those present were Mrs. Mollie Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hindman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimbro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner and family, Mrs. H. H. Hodges, Mrs. Clay Parrott, Mrs. Elbert Kaler, Mrs. W. C. Sumner, Mrs. Mary Byassee, Mrs. Wales Austin and children, Mrs. Eva Gardner, Misses Mildred Green and Mary Virginia Hodges, Mr. Frank Hodges, Jim Hodges, Billy Parritt, James Seay, Joe Hodges, Mr. Maurice Seay and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock and family.

CIRCLE NO. THREE

Circle No. Three met with Mrs. Ben Gholson Monday afternoon at her home on Maple avenue, with Miss Catherine Humphries, chairman, presiding over the meeting. Mrs. George Winter gave a devotional program, with prayer by Mrs. M. L. Rhodes. Eight members and two visitors were present.

Mrs. Winter had charge of the program giving a review on "Stewardship and Missions." Mrs. T. S. Humphries dismissed the meeting

with prayer. Mrs. D. D. Legg will be hostess to the next meeting at her home on Central avenue.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

The Lottie Moon Circle met Monday at the church with eight members present. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Earl Collins. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Charles Walker.

Miss Nell Marie Mooneyham was in charge of the program, assisted by Miss Willette Cook and Miss Mignon Wright. Mrs. Charles Ann dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were enjoyed at the Evans drug store. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Russell Johnson and Miss Mable Caldwell.

CIRCLE NO. SIX

Circle No. Six met at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Stanley Milles opening the meeting with prayer. Mrs. L. G. Tucker, chairman, conducted the business session. Mrs. N. T. Morse, secretary, read minutes of previous session and called the roll.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Ella Maxey, choosing the subject of stewardship; she was ably assisted by Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Guy Duley.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE

The Annie Armstrong Circle met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hall on Second street, with Mrs. J. C. Harrison assistant hostess. Mrs. John Reeks opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. J. A. Hemphill, program leader, presented an article, "This World's Goods."

Mrs. Leon Hutchens, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Malcolm Bell, secretary, called the roll and read minutes of previous meeting. Mrs. Hugh Rushton made the treasurer's report.

Twenty-one regular members were present; also one new member, Mrs. Willie McClain and three visitors, Mrs. Parker McClure, Mrs. Neal Blaylock and Mrs. Robert Culham.

Mrs. Malcolm Bell and Mrs. Edna Abell will be hostesses to the next meeting.

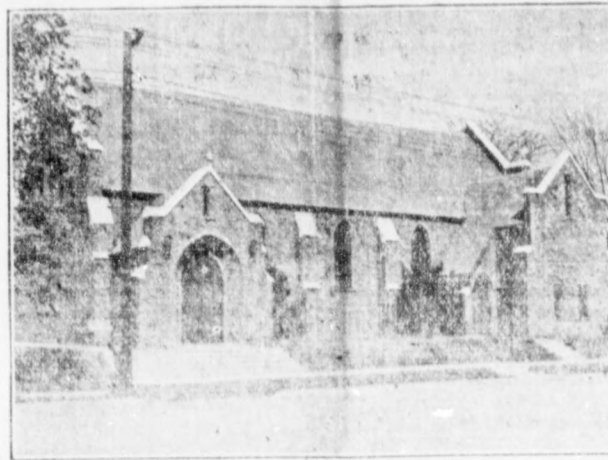
KARL KIMBERLINS

LEAVE FOR ST. LOUIS
Karl Kimberlin, who has finished a 12-week course in vocational training at Jackson, in blueprint reading, sheet metal and riveting, has left for St. Louis to enter defense work. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kimberlin.

OBION COUNTY P. T. A. COUNCIL MET WEDNESDAY

The Obion County P. T. A. Council met Wednesday at Union City, with the president, Mrs. Leon Hutchens, presiding. Those attending from Fulton besides Mrs. Hutchens were Mesdames I. M. Jones, Karl Kimberlin, R. E. Sanford, Howard Strange, Clyde Fields.

J. W. Stovall of near Latham, who has been in the Baptist Hospital, has returned home. He is showing some improvement.



HISTORY OF FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Nearly three-quarters of a century ago the First Christian church was organized in Fulton. The first church of this denomination was first organized here the second Sunday in May, 1874, according to old church records.

This first church was established by the old Mont Rose congregation, and forty other persons, by Rev. Robert A. Cooke, father of N. G. Cooke of this city. The first house of worship stood on the same lot as now occupied by the present present church edifice. The ground where the church was erected was given by Ben Carr, who has previously received a land grant from Governor Joseph Desha on January 14, 1828.

The Mont Rose congregation was also a Christian church organization. It had its origin in the yard of Daniel Huddleston in 1855, with Bro. Jesse Sewell conducting the preaching services. A meeting house was built in the form of a log structure.

As the community grew, and other churches were established here, it was decided to form a Christian church in Fulton in 1874. Then in 1909 the church was remodeled, and later a Sunday school addition was built.

Back during the winter of 1927, on one Sunday morning, fire destroyed the church building. The congregation immediately got together and started construction work on a new building, which was completed in one year. The present edifice was modern in every respect.

Last Sunday, after fourteen years of faith and sacrifice by the membership this fine church building was formerly dedicated. A \$10,000 mortgage was burned as a part of the dedication ceremony. The congregation is justly proud of having completed payments on the church building, which is a splendid addition to the community.

Harper officiating. Interment was in Pennegar cemetery in charge of Jackson Bros. of Dukedom. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Granville and Jack Moppin; and one sister, Mrs. John Stewart of Prysburg, Ky.

President tells New Zealand Minister, "we shall not falter."



THE VARIETY BOX... Fresh nuts, luscious fruits, crisp brittles, rich caramels and nougats, enrobed in velvety chocolate, comprise this favorite assortment of every Mother. The Variety Box, handsomely decorated as the most appropriate gift on Mother's Day for the ones you wish to remember, \$1.50 the pound.

Make your selection of Norris Exquisite Candies... for delivery or mailing, anywhere, at

BENNETT DRUG STORE

◆ Classified Ads ◆

FOR SALE—Porti Rica Sweet Potato Slips and Tomato plants. See O. C. Hastings, Fulton, R. 1. Phone 798-W.

WANTED: Hemstitching 5c yard; Machine-made button holes 5c each; sewing also done. Mrs. Lewis Armstrong, Dukedom, Tenn. 4t.

WANTED—Reliable man as the Raleigh Dealer in Fulton County—entire county, about 1821 families. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Raleigh products have been sold for years. Good profits for a hustler. For particulars write Raleigh's, Dept. KYD-32-160, Freeport, Ill. 3tp

FOR SALE—Ring-neck Pheasant Eggs. \$1.00 for 15 eggs. E. N. DeMyer, Phone 79 or 89. 2tc

FOR SALE—Baby Calves, Cecil Barnette, Fulton, Route 1. 2tp

SWEET POTATOES

We are now contracting a limited acreage of sweet potatoes of both Porti Rican and Nancy Hall varieties at \$1.00 per 100 lbs. for 1 and 3-4 inches and larger, field run, including cuts and Jumbos, to be hauled to our following canning factories in bulk during October.

UNION CITY CANNING CO., Union City, Tenn.

KENTON CANNING CO., Kenton, Tenn.

HALLS CANNING CO., Halls, Tenn.

HICKMAN CANNING CO., Hickman, Ky.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION

To Whom It May Concern: Pursuant to Section 561 Carroll's Kentucky Statutes, 1933 Edition, notice is hereby given that by a vote of two-thirds majority of the stockholders of the Hickman Ginning Company, Inc., Hickman, Kentucky, said corporation shall be dissolved effective May 31, 1942.

This April 23, 1942.
HICKMAN GINNING CO., Inc.
By J. A. WHIPPLE, Pres.

DECORATION DAY AT CHAPEL HILL MAY 10

Sunday, May 10 will be Decoration Day at Chapel Hill. Rev. Peerey will deliver a sermon at the

morning services beginning at 11 o'clock.

THE MISSION
REV. C. E. AIKIN
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.

Mother's Day Sunday, May 10th

NEW DRESSES \$1.98 to \$16.50
NEW HATS \$1.98 to \$6.98
LADIES' SLIPS \$1.00 to \$1.98
PURSES \$1.00 to \$5.00

Hose, Costume Jewelry and Handkerchiefs

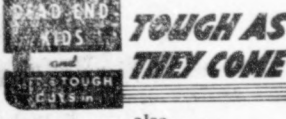
GALBRAITH'S SHOP
426 Lake Street Fulton, Ky.



FRIDAY - SATURDAY
ROUGH RIDERS
—in—
"Below the Border"
Chapter 4—"Winslow of Navy"



TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Double Feature



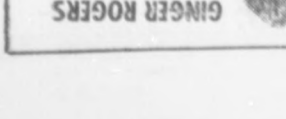
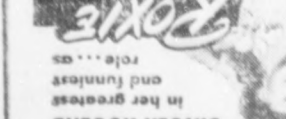
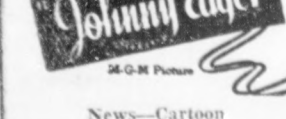
11c—Anytime—11c



FRIDAY-SATURDAY



Latest News Events
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Sunday Continuous 2 to 11 p.m.



ORPHEUM PROGRAM

FRIDAY
"Behind The News"

—with—
Lloyd Nolan and Doris Davenport
News - Short

SATURDAY
"Glory Trail"

Chapter 9—"China Town"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
"Night Train"

—with—
Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison
News and Cartoons

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"Rookies on Parade"

—with—
Bob Crosby and Ruth Terry
"King of the Royal Mounties"
Chapter 4

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
"Misbehaving Husbands"

—with—
Harry Langdon and Betty Blythe
News -Cartoon - An Army Short



ON WAR TIME TRIPS!

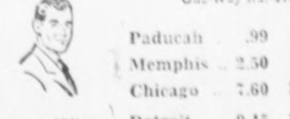
"SAVE WAR MATERIAL"
"Every trip you take by Super-Couch instead of by car you'll be saving two gallons of gasoline out of every three! You'll also be making possible similar economies in metals, fabrics, and rubber!"

"AVOID WEAR ON TIRES"
"Go easy on those tires of yours—go Greyhound whenever business or relaxation calls you out of town. It assures extra life for those precious tires you can't replace—and for your car!"

"TRAVEL IN MID-VEES"
"There are no 'primaries' on travel for relaxation! But you can help to avoid unnecessary crowding by traveling during the mid-week period whenever possible—leaving extra space for soldiers and war workers over the week-ends!"

"SAVE FOR DEFENSE BONDS"
One Way R.R. Trip

Paducah . . . 99 1.50
Memphis . . . 2.50 3.75
Chicago . . . 7.60 13.50
Detroit . . . 9.45 17.05
St. Louis . . . 3.65 6.60
N. Orleans 8.80 13.55



GREYHOUND LINES

• DEATHS

WESS MOPPIN

Funeral services for Wess Moppin of Cayte were held at Knob Creek Saturday at 2:30 o'clock with Rev.

REMEMBER MOTHER Sunday, May 10th Is Mother's Day

You will find many lovely gifts for Mother at our store . . . gifts that are practical and will be appreciated by her.

Ladies' Hats

Your Choice—

\$1.95

"ADMIRATION"

Hosiery

\$1.49

Other Popular Brands . . . \$1.25

BEAUTIFUL

White Bags

An excellent gift item, only—

\$1.00

EACH

L. KASNOW'S

418 Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

LADIES' DRESSES

Many new styles featuring the new spring and summer colors. Cotton Sheers—

\$1.98-\$3.95

BEMBERG AND WASH SILK

DRESSES

It's no trouble to find just the dress you want for her in this assortment.

Range in price from—

\$1.98-\$7.95