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Rice Threatens Block of Federal Grant

Here's The Story of \$32,500 'Found' In Fulton's Finances

Here's the story behind the \$32,500.00 transfer of funds from the gas department of the City of Fulton to the general fund, as a payment in lieu of taxes:

When a \$900,000.00 Federal appropriation was made available to communities for public improvements City Manager Jim Robey applied immediately for a grant with which to construct Fulton's badly needed sewage disposal system. The application for a grant was top most on the agenda of Mayor Gilbert DeMyer, who had been watching the progress of the Federal appropriation bill from the time it was introduced, in the hopes that Fulton might become eligible for some of the Federal improvement money.

When the application from the city of Fulton was received, the Community Facilities Administration made a complete check of the Fulton's financial situation. The search revealed that Fulton had not met the reserve requirements of its water department; as a matter of fact the fund was \$34,000.00 in arrears of the required reserve.

The Commission was faced with the loss of its possible Federal grant if the water reserve fund was not brought into current status.

But at a recent meeting City

Manager Robey reported to the Commission that a thorough study of the city's financial structure revealed that "when a municipality operates a public utility, that municipality is entitled to a fair return of the gross receipts for the operation of the utility."

In reviewing the operation of the Fulton Gas Department Robey reported that in compliance with a Kentucky statute, a "fair" return of five per cent could be transferred to the general fund from the gas department, in lieu of taxes. This five per cent, levied from 1954-1955 (when the gas department began operation) amounted to \$32,500.00, just \$1500.00 short of the \$34,000.00 needed to bring the water reserve fund up to current status and receive the \$190,000.00 from the Federal government. This huge grant is not a loan. It is a "gift" so to speak, to assist communities with their public facilities programs.

At the January 7, 1963 meeting Commissioner Rice agreed to the transfer of the money from the gas fund to the general fund, as an "in lieu of taxes payment." Monday night he threatened to tell "the bonding company that the city was using another gimmick to misappropriate taxpayers' money."

Fulton Commissioner Bill Rice threatened to block the \$190,000.00 Federal grant to build a sewage disposal system for the city. Voting against an ordinance that would transfer \$32,500.00 from the gas fund to the general fund as a back payment from that fund to the general fund in lieu of taxes, Rice said that he was going to notify the bonding company that the Mayor and Commissioners of Fulton were using another "gimmick" to fool the people. (A story regarding the \$32,500.00 transfer is published herewith.)

In a particularly belligerent mood Rice also protested against a call meeting of the Commission on May 17. Rice contended that he was not given enough notice. The Mayor and the other three Commissioners voted to override the protest. (The meeting was to accept the \$190,000.00 Federal grant for the disposal system.)

In a session that saw Rice's moods range from violence, to intimidation to name-calling, the Mayor found it necessary to adjourn the meeting while Rice was addressing a hand full of beauty parlor operators and two members of the press. But before such adjournment Rice accused Commissioner Moline of being a "proven liar" and DeMyer the "operator of a weiner joint."

The Commission meeting Monday night was so stormy that one Commissioner told this reporter: "I always looked forward to attending the (Commission) meetings, but now it's gotten to be a nightmare."

Commissioner Rice waited in the hall outside of the Clerk's office until Mayor DeMyer had ended the devotionally holds his castigation of the Mayor and Commissioners until the end of the scheduled business, Monday night saw Commissioner Rice begin his explosive objections of city matters almost from the start of the meeting. Following his protest of the May 17th meeting Rice voted to approve the Judge's report for May. But in financial report for April; the approval of the vouchers for May and to receive and file the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Zoning and Adjustment.

He did not elaborate on his objections.

In spite of Rice's interruptions, cense.

—Approved transfer of retail beer license from B. G. Casey to G. H. Jewell at 4th and Depot Street.

—Approved a refund of \$75.00 to the M. Livingston Co. for overpayment of their occupational tax to tax supervisors.

—Approved payment of \$90 each to tax supervisors.

—Approved further study of \$10,000 in property taxes due from the Fulton Board of Education City Manager James Robey and City Attorney Brantley Amber were given 30 days to work out some arrangement to collect the money.

—Renewed a \$5000 note and a \$13,000 note for another six months.

—Approved Robey's proposal for interim financing of \$125,000 with which to begin the sewage disposal system.

—Approved the probationary appointment of Mrs. Garland Merryman as city clerk. Mr. Rice voted favorably on the motion, but later suggested to the Commission that two other former employees be re-hired to replace her. When asked if he had applications from the two individuals, Mr. Rice stated that he had not, but thought they ought to be paid anyway.

—Approved the probationary appointment of D. L. Gore as a laborer on the street department.

—Approved the ordinance setting the property rate for 1963. (This rate is \$1.50 poll tax for all males over 21 and under 65. The property assessment rate, set by law for cities of the fourth class, is 75c per hundred. It was at this ordinance that Rice charged the Commission with a "new gimmick" to raise the property assessment. The rates above have been in force in Fulton for many years. Rice, whose spacious home in Country Club Court is assessed at only \$4500.00, obviously objected to the new requirement that the market value of the property be listed so that it can be assessed at approximately thirty-three and one third per cent of its value.)

—Rice also demanded the resignation of Jim Robey. When reminded that it was upon the glowing recommendation of Rice that Robey was hired, the Commissioner bellowed, "ya, ya, ya, ya." He did not elaborate on his mutterings, but continued to be rate the Mayor and Commissioners with such incoherent outburst that the Commission was forced to adjourn.



Miss Jane Harrison

Tour Of Dairy Royalty Begins Month's Reign



Jottings

From

Jo's

Notebook

Sunday, June 16 is Father's Day. As with other days that we observe nationally, the true meaning of the event appears to get lost in commercialism. It was with a deep feeling of gratitude that we accepted, for anonymous publication, a letter written by a child to her father. It so expresses the feelings I had for my father, who passed away nearly three years ago, I am publishing it here because it might express your feelings too.

Here is the letter:

Dear Daddy:

It's hard for me to think how I might have acted as a baby. But, having babies of my own, it dawned on me at last what it really means to see them grow.

I've never been a daddy, so I'm not sure my feelings are the same as yours have been, but, having been your child, I wanted to tell you how much I love, respect and honor you. Your wisdom, kindness, tact, gentleness, manners — and other qualities "too numerous to mention" — are to me a model to measure all men by and, believe me, Dad, when I tell you I have only met ONE other who did measure up. Thank you for giving me that yardstick.

I don't know when it is that a child becomes an individual — perhaps at birth — but somewhere in the growth process a child begins to make decisions for himself. The hard part for parents is to decide what decisions the child is capable of making himself and then to LET him. Thank you for LETTING ME, and at the right times.

I lay in bed last night and I tried to think. What had been yours and Mom's thoughts and hopes for me when I was growing up? Did you wonder what I would do? How I would be? Were there too many of us all at once to have time to wonder?

I hope that in my becoming an individual, an independent decision-maker, that my choices have not caused you too much despair and regret. But it all boils down to the fact that I have given so little thought to the difficulty you all had in letting me decide — at what point it was no longer in your power to control fully what I would do and when. Then it was me! Mistakes I made were mine, not yours. Wrong decisions I made were mine, not yours. And all you could do was HOPE I would decide right and learn from my mistakes. You could no longer blame yourself for decisions I, as an individual, had made. You had done your best to teach me ground rules and how to decide what was right or wrong — wise or unwise. That takes a supreme type of courage! Forgive me for the pain I have given you in deciding at

(Continued on page ten)

Kentucky Dairy Princess Jane Harrison, of Farmington in Graves County, led Wednesday's Annual Dairy Tour of the Purchase to get June Dairy Month into high gear.

The second Purchase lovely in two years to capture the state crown, Princess Jane began her staggering month of activities by heading the delegation that will spread the word about dairy products through eight counties. Last year's Kentucky Dairy Princess (Continued on page four)



JOYCE BINFORD Hickman



PHYLLIS SANDERSON Graves



JOYCE LYNN DAVIS Fulton

"It Came At Right Time," Jack-Pot Winner Reveals

"I'm going to pay some bills and then see if I can't make a down-payment on a place of my own." That's what Jessie Robertson, the father of three children, said as he won the \$1200 jack-pot given away last week by Fulton's Piggly-Wiggly Supermarket. Jessie, a regular customer of the ultra-modern food market in South Fulton, said that he had been putting tickets in the box almost every week.

The "new-rich" young farmer is a worker on the dairy farm of Jack Hemphill. He milks and takes care of a Holstein herd of 35 cows. He has been in the Fulton area for about four years, coming here from Alabama.

"It couldn't have come at a better time," Jessie told this News reporter. "For the past month we have been in some kind of tight financial circumstances and that jack-pot looked like all the money in the world," he added.

Steve Lindsey, general manager

of the Piggly-Wiggly Supermarket said the police estimated last Saturday at 8000. "I believe those promotions as the one in our store really help bring people to the city and do all kinds of other shopping," he added. A check of Fulton's week-end business last week was generally reported as much better than usual. "Best Saturday we've had since Christmas," a variety-store owner said.

Mrs. Robertson was not at the Piggly-Wiggly Super Market when the News took a picture of the winner and the store manager. She was at home looking after the Robertson children, Rebecca, 10; William, 8, and Lula, 4.

Jessie Robertson was the picture of a happy man, if a little nervous. "It was just luck and I sure needed it," he said in thanking Mr. Lindsey and Gilbert Engel, owner of the local store, for making his bonanza possible.

Open House Sunday In New ASCS Office

Open house will be held in the new office of the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service at 701 Moscow Street in Hickman Sunday, June 9, from 2 to 4 p. m.

The entire state committee will be in Fulton County for the first time and the public is cordially invited to attend the open house and also meet this committee. They are R. O. Wilson, Chairman, Freeman Hopkins Smith and Mrs. Treva Howell.

Jane Edwards Plays At Mayfield Revue

Miss Jane Edwards, Fulton's talented 18-year-old organist, entertained with musical selections during the "Miss Kentucky" pageant held in Mayfield last Saturday night, June 1.

Miss Edwards is recognized as one of the area's leading artists, playing classical, as well as popular music. She is the daughter of Mrs. C. D. Edwards.

Fulton Again Plays Host To Golf Tourney

The Ken-Tenn Invitational Amateur Golf Tournament is scheduled to be held at the Fulton Country Club on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 28-29-30. George Moore, general chairman, stated that invitations will be mailed this week, with the number of entrants limited to 110. Mrs. Max McDade is serving as secretary and has charge of the invitations. Entry fee is \$10.00, which includes a practice round on Thursday, lunch on Saturday and Sunday and the annual Ken-Tenn dance in the clubhouse on Saturday evening.

Eight trophies in four flights and awarded on Sunday, following the tournament. W. L. Fossett is in charge of prizes and trophies.

Local golfers are requested to qualify on Friday, if possible. Qualifying rounds will be held on both Friday and Saturday.

GET SCHOOL AID!

Phyllis Pigue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pigue, and Josephine Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hancock, both 1963 graduates of Fulton High School, have each received scholarships to Murray State College. The scholarships are \$75.00 per semester, effective September 18, 1963.

Entered By Thieves Water Valley Home

The residence of Duncan Alexander, Water Valley, was entered by thieves Tuesday afternoon. Entrance to the home was gained by forcing a rear window.

Listed as missing were a shotgun, camera and other miscellaneous items. The sheriff's office is investigating today.

Mt. Zion Plans Vacation Bible Study June 10

The Mt. Zion Cumberland Presbyterian Church will sponsor their annual Vacation Bible School June 10-14 from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Commencement exercises will be held on the following Sunday evening June 16, at 7:30 p. m.

A picnic at the Fulton Park is being planned for the youth by the workers on Tuesday, June 18. Make your plans to attend this endeavor for the building of God's Kingdom. There will be five graded classes and Mrs. Sara Stephens will conduct a class for all adults attending. Mrs. Mary B. Kirby and Mrs. Rachell Stephens are serving as directors.

RESEARCHING!

A quarter-million scientists in the United States are currently working on research projects related to agriculture.

Meeting Monday To Plan Oral Vaccine Program

The Fulton County Medical Society has announced approval of the Sabin oral polio vaccine for Fulton County. The announcement was made by Dr. Ragsdale, president of the medical society.

Armed by medicine droppers and sugar, this community hopes to put polio out of business forever. The vaccine is recommended for everyone, regardless of age or the number of Salk vaccines they may have previously had.

The oral polio vaccine, which is placed on a lump of sugar, has already been successfully given in 118 counties of Kentucky's 120 counties.

The Fulton-South Fulton Young Men's Business Club has agreed to underwrite and sponsor the program. The club will work closely with the Fulton County Health Department and other volunteers in the hope to protect everyone from polio. The club will ask for a donation of 25c for each dose; however, no one will be refused because of inability to pay.

To be completely protected against polio, it will be necessary to take three doses, approximately three months apart. Watch for announcement of date and places for the first immunization.

A meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce to make plans

Highway 51 To Be Re-surfaced Report Reveals

The Tennessee State Highway Department has announced that Highway 51 from Fulton to Union City will receive a new surface some time this year. Improvements on this 10-mile of highway will cost an estimated \$260,000. Bids will be asked on the work early next week and will be opened in Nashville on June 28.

The notice to contractors will specify the resurfacing of the highway from East Main Street in Union City to the Fulton city limits, using bituminous material.

—Joseph Loftus

Primary Election May Be Fade-outs For Chandler, Clements Wyatt

Most organization Democrats have bade dry-eyed good-byes to former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky.

Democratic voters in this state date for a third term as Governor. His political irregularity over the years has been one of his most interesting, but least endearing, qualities to the party regulars.

Though Chandler may be heard from again, possibly as a supporter of the Republican nominee, his own candidacy for state-wide office in the future is heavily discounted. He will be 65 years old in July.

The victory of Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt, Jr., is expected to lead to party realignments and possibly to a more tranquil Democratic era in the border Commonwealth.

For example, the Kentucky political career of Lieut. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt probably will be suspended indefinitely. He was defeated for the Senate last year by Sen. Thurston B. Morton, Republican. He held aloof from the recent campaign. His administrative assistant, Fred Tucker, supported Chandler.

The results put Breathitt, who is 38, and Gov. Bert T. Combs, who chose the 38-year-old nomi-

nee, firmly in control of the party organization.

In Jefferson County, which contains Louisville, Breathitt won decisively in the face of silent treatment by the long-established Democratic organization there headed by Mrs. Lennie McLaughlin.

The McLaughlin group supported Harry Lee Waterfield for Lieutenant Governor. Waterfield carried the state but lost in Jefferson County.

These results, compounding the defeat administered by Jefferson County Republicans in local elections last year, looked like the end of the line for one of the few

woman leaders in an American big city.

The primary also weakened, or perhaps terminated, the political force of Earle C. Clements, former Governor and former senator. Clements, 66, supported Chandler.

Chandler's record includes a desertion in 1948 to the Dixiecrats, and occasional support of Republicans. It would surprise no one if he, with Clements, supported Louie B. Nunn, the Republican nominee, covertly or otherwise.

Kentucky analysts say, however, that when a Democratic primary

arouses great interest, as this one did, the party's chances improve in the general election.

Chandler carried the Bluegrass district, his old reservoir of strength, but his margin was not the other major Kentucky districts, won the cities, and took some of the rural areas that had been thought safe for Chandler.

Thus the momentum of the Breathitt forces is a formidable obstacle for the Republicans, who have won the governorship only four times since the Civil War.

Chandler's Defeat Ends An Era Of Old Style Campaigning: Democrats Seem More Selective

Kentucky Democrats have proved themselves to be highly selective voters.

In context of A. B. Chandler's campaign for their gubernatorial nomination, his defeat was an endorsement of the administration of Governor Bert Combs as well as an overwhelming pledge of confidence in Edward T. Breathitt, to whom they gave the nomination.

With the benefit of hindsight, however, a few more facts become obvious.

The Chandler campaign was snaggled on the past. The folksy platitudes that served as staples of electioneering 30 and even eight years ago were no longer good enough. The old spell-binding that worked its magic in an earlier day seemed false under the searching eye of television cameras. Somehow the voters were repelled by promises that seemed too big for life. Belief in gold mines in the sky has faded.

It was apparent, however, that this Democratic primary was not simply a repudiation of the old names and faces—despite the eclipse of Chandler's supporter, Earle Clements.

Outside the race for the governor's nomination, the familiar names won victories. Among them were Thelma Stovall for secretary of state, Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp for state treasurer and Wendell Butler for commissioner of agriculture. One may wonder whether these nominations would have been the same if the candidates had undergone the same television exposure as did the candidates for the top spot.

One thing this primary demonstrated again was the unwieldiness of such a large slate of elective officers. Many voters had no personal knowledge of candidates for officers which should be appointive merely for the sake of specialized administrative capabilities.

The bitterness of the campaign will unquestionably leave its marks on the Democratic Party. The virtually uncontested Republican nomination of Louie B. Nunn, on the other hand, leaves the Republicans solid and satisfied. It would be a great mistake for Breathitt supporters in their flush of victory to assume that the general election will be a cinch.

—Louisville Times

June Is Dairy Month! It's Time To Remember That Milk Helps Keep People Fit And Healthy

June Dairy Month, the nation's annual salute to the dairy industry, is an excellent time for homemakers to remember that milk helps keep people fit. The 27th anniversary of this nationwide dairy foods campaign serves as a fitting backdrop to highlight the importance of milk, exercises and a balanced diet.

"I have long been convinced that milk is an important aid to good health," commented President Kennedy at the Milk and Nutrition Conference held in Washington, D. C. last year. "If we are going to be a vigorous and vital nation as we all desire, then, of course, we must depend on the consumption of a balanced diet. And milk

must be a part of it."

Keeping fit isn't merely doing daily pushups and drinking sauerkraut juice. A well balanced diet plays a major role in physical fitness. Add to this a sensible program of exercise all through life and moderation in all things.

Bud Wilkinson, head of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, urges Americans to get themselves into sound exercise programs and follow good eating habits. "Our surveys have shown," he said, "that malnourishment is not limited to low income groups. A large percentage were from the high income groups, mainly because the children were satisfied with soft drinks and sandwiches."

It's Important To Review Regular Earnings Status

There was once a little gray squirrel who stayed out of firing range and made his home in a tree which contained a sign stating "No Hunting." He really played it safe.

You can play it safe, social security wise, by checking your records of earnings approximately every three or four years. Your future eligibility and the amount of benefits—is determined by the earning records kept by the Social Security people. Make sure yours is correct.

Since its inception in 1935, the Social Security Act has been changed

several times. Most of these changes liberalized the provisions of the Act—including reducing the amount of time needed to qualify, establishing additional benefit categories, and making it possible under certain conditions to work while receiving benefits.

The Social Security people will furnish you with a post card form to use in checking your account and will provide you with a copy of the current booklet 35 which explains the law in detail. Address your request to the Social Security Office, 112 South Tenth Street, Paducah, Kentucky.

Set Aside Three Minutes A Day

The housewife who said "life gets so daily" summed up in a few words the frustration so many people experience when they get caught up in the incidentals of daily existence and lose sight of the essentials of life.

Every person could lead a more meaningful life if he devoted a few minutes each day to reflect, pray and act upon such vital fundamentals as:

*Why am I here? Where did I come from? Where am I going?

*What steps am I taking to lead

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
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Editors and Publishers

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Thursday, June 5, 1963

a worthwhile life? To fulfill the particular mission that God has assigned to me and to me alone?

*Am I doing my part to right the wrongs of the world? Or are all my thoughts, prayers, words and deeds exclusively concerned with self?

*What efforts am I making to leave the world better than I found it?

Anyone can add divine purpose and direction to his life by meditating often enough on the real meaning of existence. With this in mind, in 1949 the Christophers began the series of daily inspirational articles entitled "Three Minutes A Day."

During the past 14 years, more than 4,000 of these articles have appeared in a syndicated column in 103 daily newspapers, as well as in a series of Christopher books.

Each presentation consists of a human interest story with a spiritual application designed to encourage persons in all walks of life to devote at least a brief period each day to reflection and prayer that lead to constructive action.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"No, no—you're all confused, Mr. Flamm! Sturdevant Phillips III isn't Blinkie—he's Daddykins!"

Turning Back The Clock--

June 4, 1943

Ronald Jones, of the Airline Gas Company, suffered a painful and serious eye injury June 3 while fishing at the lake. While engaged in casting, his line became entangled in some obstruction and whipped back into his face. The 3-pronged hook struck him in the eye and nose.

Former Fulton High School coach, Hershel R. Giles, who has been a chief petty officer in the U. S. Navy since last May, received his commission as lieutenant last week.

J. H. McElhory, formerly connected with the old First National Bank in Fulton, was recently elected president of the Citizens National Bank in Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

Miss Helen Shelton was hostess to a lovely party on May 28, complimenting her house guest, Miss Janet Thomas of Mayfield. A scavenger hunt was held and prizes were awarded to Miss Virginia Howell, Billy Campbell, Miss Mildred Kasnow, Read Holland, Miss Sue Jewell and Joe Davis, Jr. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing.

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Carl King on May

30 and surprised him with a birthday dinner. All took covered dishes.

Complimenting Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, whose marriage to James Henderson took place on Saturday, May 29 and Mrs. W. M. Whitnel, Jr., of Avon Park, Fla., Mrs. Will Whitnel entertained with a lovely luncheon. A delectable three course luncheon was served to Miss Ferguson, Mrs. Whitnel, Jr., Mrs. R. C. Whitnel, Mrs. B. B. Henderson, Mrs. Norman Terry of Mayfield, Mrs. Walter Hill and the hostess.

On June 3 at the First Methodist Church, Miss Ruth Fields presented her piano students in a recital. The program was varied by the use of two pianos. One of the interesting features was Children's Chorus, directed by Miss Fields, accompanied by Miss Carolyn Duly.

On May 29 Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ferguson, and James Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Henderson, both of Fulton, pledged their vows in a late afternoon ceremony in the First Baptist Church. Rev. R. D. Martin, pastor officiated in the impressive single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and close friends.

100 Years Ago This Week

An historical review of the Civil War day by day in Kentucky, as reviewed by the Kentucky Civil War Commission.

By JOE JORDAN

(Kentucky Civil War Commission)

One hundred years ago this week, Federal authorities arrested "a number of females" at De Mossville, in Pendleton County, "some at other points," to be sent south and passed through Union Army lines into Confederate territory. It was said that they were "regarded as dangerous to the U. S. Government."

That citizens could be taken into custody and exiled, and the public told so little about it, was due to a general proclamation by President Lincoln, which provided that during the "insurrection" persons accused of disloyal practices could be tried by courts-martial or military commissions and denied the habeas-corpus privilege which in normal times would have enabled them to get their cases into civilian courts. In Kentucky, most of those so arrested were taken up under Major Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside's "General Order No. 38." It stated that one thing which would no longer be tolerated was "the habit of declaring sympathies for the enemy."

On June 3, Gen. Burnside left his Cincinnati headquarters to take charge of a long-planned movement of his Union Army of the Ohio from Kentucky into East Tennessee. For some time Federal troops had been collecting in Kentucky for that purpose. Confederate intelligence had learned of the projected invasion and for that reason, as related in an earlier installment of this series, Brig. Gen. John Hunt Morgan's Third Confederate Cavalry Division early in May had been ordered to keep watch on the Cumberland River in the three Kentucky counties of Wayne, Clinton and Cumberland, to keep Union Army troops out of the region south of

the river if possible, and if Burnside came in such strength that Morgan's long division could not repulse him, at least to delay the advance until Gen. Braxton Bragg could make troop movements designed to halt the Federal advance somewhere south of the Kentucky-Tennessee state line.

Burnside had waiting for him in Kentucky two divisions of the Ninth Army Corps and part of the Twenty-third Army Corps. However, when he arrived at Lexington, he received orders to send the Ninth Army Corps to Mississippi to reinforce Major Gen. U. S. Grant, who was besieging Vicksburg. That so sharply reduced Burnside's force that the plan to invade East Tennessee from Kentucky was suspended indefinitely.

In the Cumberland River valley, Union and Confederate cavalry and mounted infantry kept on sparring and jabbing lightly. Col. August V. Kautz of the Second Ohio Cavalry with about 450 men crossed to the south side of the river at Walsborough and marched downstream to rendezvous with Lt. Col. Silas Adams of the First Kentucky (Union) Cavalry, who had crossed at Mill Springs with 300 men. They joined forces at the intersection of the Somerset and Mill Springs roads and drove off a Confederate unit which left two men dead and one officer wounded on the field. The Federals then took Monticello and held it briefly before returning to the north side.

NATURE'S BEST

Milk, frequently called "nature's most nearly perfect food" because it supplies high percentages of the dairy food nutrient requirements for people of all ages, is also one of the most economical sources of food in the U. S. diet.

FROM

Sam Holly's Scrapbook

RELIGION IS NOT:

A thing to be believed but a way of living.
An attitude of body but an attitude of heart.
A creed to be written but a character to be attained.
An organization to belong to but an ideal to be realized.
A set of opinions but an interpretation of facts.
A luxury to be supported but a necessity to be enjoyed.
A system coming down from heaven but an aspiration coming up from humanity.

THE ROAD TO REVIVAL

If all the sleeping folk would wake up;
If all the lukewarm folk would fire up;
If all the disgruntled folk would sweeten up;
If all the lazy folk would speed up;
If all the discouraged folk would cheer up;
If all the mean folk would pay up;
If all the estranged folk would make up;
If all the depressed folk would look up;
If all the prayerless folk would pray up;
What a mighty revival would result!

SECRET SERVICE

If the "shut-ins" all united
In one voice of common prayer,
What a ceaseless shower of blessing
Would be falling everywhere.
Though so weak, and oft times helpless
They can wield a mighty power,
Lifting up their soul's petitions
To the Saviour hour by hour.
They can importune the Father
From the "Secret Place" and then
In the quiet and the stillness
They can hear Him speak to them.
Never soldier in fierce conflict
Could a higher honor bring
Than the "shut-in" who's performing
"Secret Service" for the King.

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PAINTS

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Dairy Farming Spurs Local Economy And Makes More Jobs, Profits

The Fulton News, Thursday, June 5, 1963

The dairy industry has become a giant of American agriculture and is an important customer for a wide variety of goods and services.

The milk produced by the nation's dairy farmers has far-reaching economic effects upon scores of industries directly or indirectly connected with the dairy industry.

The dairy industry supplies 28 percent of the nation's food for 19 cents of every dollar. It consists of one-fifth of the total agricultural field. More than 10 billion dollars worth of dairy products are sold each year.

To keep this gigantic supply of milk flowing from the farms through processing and distributing plants to the consumer requires an army of dedicated workers.

Throughout the United States, according to the latest Census of Manufacturers, 5,157 companies in the fluid milk business employed more than 200,000 people; 990 butter companies, 1,028 natural cheese companies, 161 condensed and evaporated milk companies, 1,167 ice cream companies and 97 companies specializing in dairy products employed many thousands.

400,000 Vehicles

These workers need equipment and transportation.

The dairy industry utilizes some 400,000 vehicles to transport milk and dairy products.

Processing plants are markets for refrigeration units, new dairy equipment, glass and steel pipelines, pumps and other industrial equipment.

Dairy farms constantly need chemicals, feeds, machinery and other commodities.

Packaging the millions of pounds of dairy foods sold daily calls for purchase of glass and paper containers.

Vital to Community

Dairy farming becomes a vital and integral part of a community's economic structure. Those actively

engaged in the dairy business are themselves a ready market for services and products.

It may be difficult to determine exactly how many jobs, over and above those directly connected with the dairy industry, are made for a given community because it is in a dairy farming and processing area, but a few examples may illustrate the point.

Banks need more help to render their important services to the dairyman. Business done by local stores in supplying family and home needs of dairy farmers increases the retailers' need for clerks.

The more prosperous the local dairy farmer, the more prosperous is the local community.

"BEFORE OPERATION"

Using a mammoth Cheddar Cheese as a store promotion, a Miami supermarket increased the effectiveness of its cheese sales campaign by installing a sign over the cut and partly sold cheese which read: "Before my operation I weighed 2400 pounds."

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

OBION COUNTY FARM NEWS

By CLAUDE McCOLLUM
ASST. HOME AGENT

The County Room Improvement Contest this year was the most successful we have ever had. This is an annual event, sponsored by Timm's Furniture Store and always draws the interest of many girls. This year, however, the number of participants was double that of last year.

No one can work on this contest without learning something about room planning and decoration.

This is the way the contest is conducted: The purpose is to plan a room showing the arrangement of the room and the things used in it. The entries are placed on squares of stiff white paper or cardboard. A small diagram is drawn on the paper showing the floor plan of the room. Then, each contestant plans the colors and textures of the fabrics to be used in the room. The contestants gather samples of these fabrics. Timm's has a supply of samples and other stores also have been very cooperative about letting the contestants have samples. These samples are placed on the paper and each is labeled as to what it is to be used for. There are many things the contestants have to consider in planning these rooms, such as how to combine colors, textures etc.

When the entries are turned in they are taken to Martin and judged by Miss Aaltje Van Denburg who is a staff member in the University of Tennessee College of Home Economics.

To conclude the contest, a meeting is held at Timm's, at which they answer questions about decorating and give interesting and valuable information to the contestants and their mothers.

Our appreciation goes to Timm's for sponsoring this fine contest each year and for the co-operation they always give to us.

This year the winners in the senior division were Susan Burrow, 1st; Dianna Sauvigne, 2nd - and Nancy Cunningham, 3rd; Receiving red ribbons in the Senior Division were Linda Holland, Oletha Tegethoff and Donna Neill. Receiving a white Ribbon was Diane Norquist.

In the Junior Division the Winners were: Joyce Caldwell, 1st; Bonita Burrow, 2nd; and Vicki Mayhall, 3rd. Receiving blue ribbons were: Jackie Johnson, Debbie Barber, Marilyn Hardy and Diane Nelms. Receiving red ribbons were: Nancy Easterwood, Deborah Beard, Vicki Adams, Brenda Baker, Teresa Beachum, Susan Tegethoff, Betty Jo McCutchen, Mary Ann Hundley, Linda Renfro, Janice Clement, Dianne Isbell, Kathy Hampton, Stella Carpenter and Debbie Laird.

Receiving white ribbons were: Jan Bell, Emily Gray, Kay Allen, Teresa Bone, Debbie Martin, Mary Harris, Beverly Harris, Linda Johnson, Patsy Adams, Marilyn Laird, Pamela Hayes, Marsha Brown, Beverly Brown, Nita Clout, Linda Sugg, Randa Nabors and Joyce Morris. — Susan and Joyce received table lamps and Bonita and Diana each received 2 decorator pillows. These were all awarded by Timms.

Fulton County Agent's News

JOHN WATTS

Plans have been completed for the observance of June Dairy Month in Fulton County. The Farm Bureau committee in charge of the program will be Mario Champion, Rayford Duke and Elmer Hixson.

A county dairy princess was selected at Mayfield on Saturday, May 25.

The state dairy princess, Miss Jane Harrison of Graves County, was in Fulton County on June 4 to visit civic clubs and help in the observance of June Dairy Month in the county.

All county Dairy Princesses will be on WPSD T. V. at Paducah, Saturday, June 8th, at 7:30 a. m. Fulton County Homemakers clubs are planning window exhibits in Fulton and Hickman.

Kids Days will be held in late June with ice cream eating and milk drinking contest, sponsored by the American Dairy Association. Charlie Thomas will be in charge of the Fulton area while Marion Champion will be in charge of the Cayce and Hickman areas. Jim Vaden will assist in this program.

EXTRA-EXTRA



The X-TRA is about U. S. Savings Bonds and Mrs. Savings Bonds for 1963—lovely Marilyn Eastham of Marietta, Ga. As Mrs. Georgia, Marilyn represented her State in the Mrs. America pageant. Chosen one of the ten finalists for Mrs. America, Marilyn won out over all 51 contestants for the title of Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds. As a leading volunteer for the Treasury in 1963, she will be telling people about the many X-TRA values in Savings Bonds.

The mother of five children, Marilyn teaches school and participates in numerous club and civic activities. Her husband, Dana, is employed at Lockheed Aircraft in Marietta.

BESTEST!

Because dairy farming is a competitive business, cows must be as efficient at their job as the dairyman is at his—if the farm is to survive.

News From Our

Boys In The SERVICE

USS HARWOOD — Charles L. Russell, damage controlman second class, USN, son of Mrs. Alline Speed of 206 Fourth St., Eglon, Ky., serving aboard the destroyer USS Harwood, is scheduled to take part in the Atlantic recovery of Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper if his 22-orbit flight around the earth terminates there.

The men are aboard 15 ships patrolling six pre-determined areas around Bermuda, the Eastern Atlantic, the Canary Islands and elsewhere for the flight. The ships are being supported by Navy carrier-based aircraft and Air Force land-based planes. A special world-spanning communications network links the Atlantic force with the Pacific recovery force and with Cape Canaveral, Fla., headquarters for the space shot.

The primary tracking and recovery ship in the Atlantic is the aircraft carrier USS Wasp, which patrols off Bermuda. She is supplemented by the destroyers USS C. R. Ware, USS Harwood, USS Corry, USS M. C. Fox, USS Davis, USS Hyman, USS Beatty, USS Compton and USS Gainard; minesweepers USS Adroit, USS Stalwart and USS Opportune and the fleet oiler USS Nantahala.

The Harwood will patrol the areas around Bermuda to track and locate the space capsule when the need arises. She normally operates from Mayport, Fla.

Charles G. Glaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Glaser of Route 4, is one of 43 men in the U. S. Navy advancing to Missile Fire Control Technician First Class

on May 16, as a result of fleet wide competitive examinations last February.

Glaser enlisted in the service in Union City in July 1957 and re-enlisted in Hong Kong, B. C. C., in May 1961. He has served in Amphibious Forces, Pacific, aboard USS Alamo (LSD-33) and USS Terrell County (LST-1157). Recently he has served in Cruiser-Destroyer Forces, Pacific, aboard the guided missile frigate USS (DLG-11).

After a few days leave with his parents, Glaser will report to U. S. Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif., for instruction in training and leadership school then on to U. S. Naval Guided Missiles School at Vallejo, Calif., where he will instruct theory and maintenance of missile fire control computers.

CASTLE AFB, Calif.—Airman First Class Jimmy D. Dedmon of Rt. 3, Union City, Tenn., has arrived here for assignment with a Strategic Air Command unit.

Airman Dedmon, a hydraulic repairman, was stationed previously at Lowry AFB, Colo.

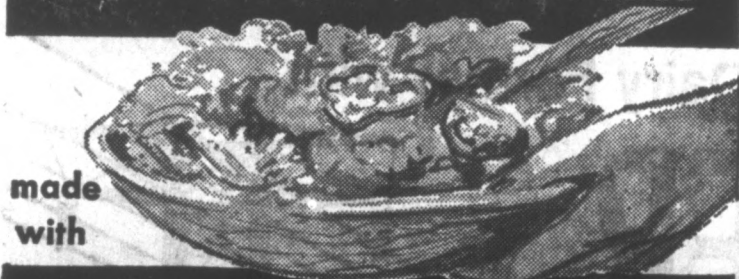
The airman, son of James E. Dedmon of 170 Moscow Ave., Hickman, Ky., is a graduate of South Fulton (Tenn.) High School. His wife, Ida, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cook of Cedar-edge, Colo.

EXTRA PRETTY

Here are a couple of tricks for making milk look extra pretty and appetite appealing. Use colored glasses, or glasses that are decorated with various colors or designs. Frosted glasses are attractive too, especially for summer.

Varicolored coaster baskets, for U. S. Navy advancing to Missile Fire Control Technician First Class

Treat the Family to a Delicious Salad



ADVERTISED IN LIFE
Be SPEASific... Ask for SPEAS!
At Grocers Everywhere
OUR 75th YEAR

TAKE YOUR PICK!



GLENMORE
GOLD LABEL 4 YEAR OLD BOND 100 PROOF
SILVER LABEL 6 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT 90 PROOF
DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE-OHENSBORO, KENTUCKY



FREE! Early American BEVERAGE SET

This prescut crystal beverage set will add new beauty and charm to any table. And you can get it FREE! You'll want the complete set—eight 10-ounce glasses, matching 2 1/4-quart pitcher and a 13-inch tray. It's ideal for serving all beverages—iced tea, milk, juices, water. The tray can be used to serve sandwiches, relishes, cakes or fruit. To get your set, SEE YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR ASHLAND OIL DEALER displaying the "FREE BEVERAGE SET" sign.

10-ounce BEVERAGE GLASS
FREE with each seven-gallon purchase of Ashland gasoline.

MATCHING PITCHER OR SERVING TRAY
Your choice FREE with oil change and lubrication.

OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 4, 1963

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Ashland, Kentucky



Robert L. Gardner

Robert Louis Gardner, owner of the Gardner Funeral Home in Sharon and a former Fulton resident, died at his home in Sharon

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

on May 30.

Funeral services were held in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Sharon on June 1 with Rev. Howard Haworth officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Sharon.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha See Freeman Gardner; two sons, Dennis Freeman and Robert Austin, both of Sharon; a brother, Joseph Baxter Gardner, and a sister, Miss Lurline Gardner, both of Sharon.

Many Friends Pay Tribute To Laverne Edwards

It was with a deep feeling of sadness that Fulton learned of the untimely death of Laverne Roy Edwards, last week. Mrs. Edwards, who had worked with her sister Mrs. Louise Killebrew at Killebrew's Florist Shop had not been previously ill. A gentle and kindly lady, Mrs. Edwards had many friends who enjoyed her companionship and her great sense of loyalty.

A final tribute of respect was paid Laverne Edwards last Thursday when sorrowing friends and relatives who had known and loved her gathered at Whitnel Funeral Home for the funeral services.

Mrs. Edwards succumbed to a heart attack at her home at 405 Park Avenue.

She was born September 23, 1911 in Hickman, Kentucky, the daughter of the late John J. and Cordelia Haynes Royer.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Larry Sullivan of Martin and Mrs. Don Rogers of Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Ual Killebrew of Fulton and Mrs. Mildred Lee of Memphis; three brothers, Joe Royer of Chicago, J. H. Royer of Milan, Tenn., and Thad Royer of Wickliffe; a grandson, Laura Ann Sullivan and several nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Services were held at 4:00 p. m. at the Whitnel Chapel with Rev. Kenneth Dunnigan officiating. Interment was in Greenlea Cemetery.

TWO PERCENT OF TOTAL

Cheese is now producing close to 2 percent of total food chain gross profit dollars according to a Chain Store Age report.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the Fulton Hospitals on Wednesday, June 5:

JONES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Dan Hastings, Mrs. D. C. Ligon, C. L. Humphrey, A. C. Butts, John Worley, Mrs. Bessie Henley, Eddie Bell, Mrs. Ciella Fields, Fulton; Mrs. James A. Gorman and baby, Paducah; Roscoe Shanklin, Dresden; Estell Emerson, M. E. Vincent, Duketown; Mrs. G. L. Lawrence, Wingo; Tony McAllister, Greenfield.

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Raymond Graddy, Jr., Sara Linton, Mrs. Gene Bell and baby, Lou Ann Bogges, Mrs. Ellis Bizzle, Nannie Brooks, Iva Mischler, James Johnson, Fulton; Mrs. Raymond Gambill, Little Randy Henderson, Mrs. Thomas Pickle, South Fulton; Mrs. J. Blaylock, Lon Jones, Water Valley; Little Candy Walker, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Duketown.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles Ray, Alfred A. Wilson, Mrs. Lula Carr, Mrs. Christie McClelland, Miss Sue Moore, Mrs. Billie Madding, Mrs. Ernest Bradley, Fulton; Morgan Davidson, Mrs. R. B. Watts, Mrs. Myra Threlkeld, Route 1, Fulton; Smith Taylor, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Calvin Evans, Union City; J. S. Karr, Mrs. Carrie Puckett, Route 1, Clinton; Mrs. Vatie Henry, Columbus; Mrs. W. E. Green, Murray; Mrs. Madeline Yates, Jim Gore, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Lewis Hornsby, Ed Pierce, Hickman; Mrs. Etta Stephens, Water Valley; Mrs. Debbie Grissom, Route 2, Water Valley; Mrs. Lula Connor, Crutchfield; Thomas Webb, Route 3, Dresden; A. G. Hart, Route 1, Lynnvale, Mrs. Billie Brown, Duketown; Mrs. Naomi Hollingsworth, Oakton.

DAIRY PRINCESS—

(Continued from page one)

was Marinell Meyer, of Lynn Grove in Calloway County.

She was accompanied by the eight county princesses chosen last week, each in hope of following Jane's successful footsteps through district and state contests. Jane, herself, will compete in September for the title of National Dairy Princess.

Princess Jane, who last week completed her second year of studies at Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., rode in the lead convertible of the Dairy Tour caravan. The county princesses and many other girls invited to join the tour were in other cars. A sound truck accompanied the group in order that brief ceremonies may be held in several towns and the populace may be informed about June Dairy Month. The mayors of several communities met Princess Jane and her entourage.

From the immediate Fulton area, Princesses Joyce Binford of Hickman County, Phyllis Henderson of Graves County and Joyce Lynn Davis of Fulton County were on the tour.

OPEN

FOR BUSINESS

COMPLETE 1-STOP SERVICE

GASOLINE — BATTERIES
OIL — TIRES — WASHING
GREASING — TIRE REPAIR

ROAD SERVICE

Open 24-Hours A Day; Prompt, Courteous Service; Your Business Appreciated.

J. L. "BILL" GROOMS
GROOMS "SUPER - 100"

"Located at the foot of Lake Street" — Fulton, Ky.

Page 4

The Fulton News, Thursday, June 5, 1963

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Norman of Middletown, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Robert Harold, on May 21. He is the grandson of Mrs. J. W. Norman of Fulton and Mr. S. N. Valentine of South Fulton.

GOOD REP!

Alton M. Robertson represented the local clerks' union at the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks' convention at the Sheraton Hotel in Louisville, May 26. He was accompanied by his wife.

There's a
mighty good reason
to insist on
Hiram Walker's
GIN

*Imported Botanicals
make it extra smooth

Tonight, enjoy the crystal-dry gin with the extra quality of Imported Botanicals—made according to an old English formula—by Hiram Walker, now in its second century of distilling leadership.

FIFTH ... \$3.75
PINT ... \$2.35
1/2 PINT ... \$1.20



DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN • 90 PROOF • DISTILLED FROM 100% AMERICAN GRAIN
HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

We Serve the Dairy Farmer with

POWER
for
Farm
and
Home



On the dairy farmer's farm, electric power does many important jobs... from pumping water to ventilating the barn, to milking cows, to processing milk. To his home, it brings all the convenience of modern living.

We salute the Dairy Farmer with a pledge of "More Power to the Dairy Farmer"

HICKMAN - FULTON COUNTIES
R. E. C. C.



darlene
THE FINEST FULLY FASHIONED SWIMWEAR

SEE
Dotty shops

Lovely array of Swim Suits Soon!

Best Swim Suits In America! Darlene

"Fit like a glove!"

Style Shown
\$19.99

Advertised in McCall's and Mademoiselle

a view of you... that's daring, disarming, but quite discreet! It's INTRIGUE I, Darlene's openly detailed swimsuit that V-dips in front, dives low in back... keeps you in sylph-like shape thanks to fully fashioned seamless curves and built-in bra. In Dartex®, Darlene's own Ban-Lon® and rubber fabric. Sizes 8 to 16. \$19.99

Dotty shops See Our Windows! **Dotty shops**

I, Crosslon Miller wish to take this means of thanking all the fine people of Fulton County that supported, worked for, and extended their confidence in my behalf during the

State Senate
Primary
CROSSLON MILLER



JUNE IS A GOOD
TIME TO ORDER



**Southern States
DAIRY FEED**

See us for your other Dairy Supplies, Too!

Universal
MILKERS
Milking Machine
Supplies



SOUTHERN STATES
FULTON COOPERATIVE

Phone 399 S. Fulton 201 Central Ave.

YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

Bulk Milk
COOLERS
Detergents
Towels, Etc.



MANAGER STEVE LINDSEY CONGRATULATES JESSIE ROBINSON AS \$1200 JACKPOT WINNER



Take A Crack At Piggly Wiggly's Giant Jackpot of Cash
Each Week For 4 Weeks Piggly Wiggly Will Put 100 Silver Dollars In The Jack Pot. On Sat. 3 P. M. July 6 One Name Will Be Drawn For 400 Silver Dollars —If The Winner Is Not Present 400 More Silver Dollars Will Be Added To The Jack Pot Making 800 Silver Dollars For The Next Drawing Sat. 3:00 P. M. August 3rd. Nothing To Buy Just Register Each Time You Visit Us. The More Times You Register The More Chances You Have To Win.
—Adults Only Please— "YOU ALL COME"

FREE 400

SILVER DOLLARS

CHICKEN BY THE PIECE!
BREASTS... 59¢
LEGS... 49¢
THIGHS... 49¢
WINGS... 33¢
NECKS... 10¢
BACKS... 19¢

HENDERSON · 10 LBS.

SUGAR

with a purchase of \$5 or more

99¢

USDA GOVT. INSPECTED
FRYERS Whole Lb. 29c
HOUSER VALLEY
BACON Tray Pkg. Lb. 49c
OLD FASHION
BOLOGNA Chunk Style Lb. 29c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
CORNEBEEF Lb. 79c
CANADIAN BACON Chunk Style Lb. 89c
HOG JOWL Sliced 3 Lb. Pkg. \$1.00

ALLEN
PURPLE HULL PEAS 300 Can 10c
AMERICAN BEAUTY
PEAS & CARROTS 300 Can 10c
ARMOUR'S
POTTED MEAT Reg. Can 10c
SUNSHINE
PIMENTOS 2 oz. Jar 10c
ARMOUR'S
Vienna Sausage 5 reg. cans \$1.00

BATH SIZE
PALMOLIVE SOAP Only 10c
ROYAL
GELATINE Reg. Box Only 5c
DEPENDABLE
TURNIP GREENS 2 1-2 Can 10c
FOLGER'S
Inst. Coffee 6-oz. jar 59c
VALLEY BROOK
CHEESE 2-lb. box 59c

REEL FOOT
LARD 4-lb carton 49c
RED BIRD
FLOUR 25-lb. bag \$1.49
GRIFFIN'S 18-OZ. JAR
BLACKBERRY PRESERVES 39c
GRIFFIN'S 18-OZ. JAR
PLUM PRESERVES 39c

BABY SHUG
CROWDER PEAS 10c
LADY
PICNIC PEAS 10c
SWIFT'S
Roast Beef 12-oz. can 39c
FROZEN
TIP TOP LEMONADE 6oz. Can 10c

POT PIE

FRIGID DOUGH

CHICKEN

BEEF

OR TURKEY

Reg.
Pkgs.
Each

10¢

SWIFT'S
JEWEL SHORTENING 3 lb can 49c
SWIFT'S
PEANUT BUTTER 3 Lb. Jar 99c
SWIFT'S
PREM 12 oz. Can 39c
MISS GEORGIA
SWEET POTATOES 4-2 1-2 can \$1.00

ROSE DALE
PEAR HALVES 3 2 1-2 Cans \$1.00
HUNTS
TOMATOES 5-300 Cans \$1.00
KELLY
CHILI With Beans 4-303 Cans \$1.00
SWIFT'S
TAMALES 4-303 Cans \$1.00

OLD FASHION
YELLOW BOW PEACHES 4-2 1-2 Cans \$1.00
HUNTS
PEACHES 4-2 1-2 Cans \$1.00
TROPIC ISLE
CRUSHED Pineapple 5 303 Cans \$1.00
HI-C
ORANGE DRINK 3 46 oz. Cans \$1.00

KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP Qt. 49c
SNIDERS
CATSUP 6-14 oz. Bottles \$1.00
CREST TOOTH PASTE, family size
SAVE 24c ONLY 69c

FRESH GREEN

CABBAGE

LB.

3¢

Shop Piggly Wiggly

BE SURE OF THE BEST

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 8 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT — OPEN 8 TILL 9 P. M. 7 DAYS — 203 SO. BROADWAY SO. FULTON — ACRES O FREE PARKING

High Church Honor Comes To Guy Upton

Guy Upton has been chosen by the Presbytery of Mayfield of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church as one of its commissioners to the Church's 133rd General Assembly in Austin, Texas, June 19-24.

The commissioners, representing the church's 49 presbyteries, will review the work of the church for the past year and will plan future programs.

Mr. Upton is a member of Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church, near Fulton.

For the
GOLDEN YEARS
after 40



TO HELP PROTECT THE "PRIME OF LIFE"

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

GERIATRIC capsules DePre

CITY DRUG CO.
FULTON, KY.

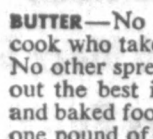
The Fulton News, Thursday, June 5, 1963

You'll Say they're delicious!
BARBECUED RIBS
FROM THE KEG RESTAURANT
Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

Ten Food Products Come from Dairyland



MILK—Great changes have taken place in processing and distributing milk since the days of the Pilgrims. Milk today is pasteurized, often homogenized or fortified with vitamin D, and sealed in sanitary containers.



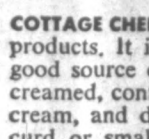
BUTTER—No other food is more important to the cook who takes pride in the flavor of her creations. No other spread can match butter's ability to bring out the best in foods, especially in hot vegetables and baked foods. Butter is churned from cream, and one pound of butter represents roughly the amount of cream contained in 10 quarts of milk.



CHEESE—Among the most popular cheeses available today are Cheddar, generally known as "American," Swiss, Gouda, Edam, Cream cheese, Brick, and Blue. Other favorites are Provolone, Mozzarella, Parmesan and Romano, which originated in Italy; and Camembert and Neufchatel, originally from France.



ICE CREAM, according to historians, is more of a perfection than a creation. It grew out of flavored ices which were favorites of the nobility. American confectioners specialized in the making of ice cream prior to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Favorite flavors today are vanilla, chocolate, neapolitan and strawberry.



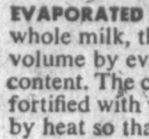
COTTAGE CHEESE is one of the most popular of dairy products. It is economical, low in calories, and a good source of protein. It comes in two varieties: creamed, containing a small amount of fresh dairy cream, and dry. Either type is available as large curd or small curd, determined by the size into which the curd is cut before it is cooked.



FRESH SOUR CREAM—In pre-pasteurization days, sour cream was cream which had soured. Now, fresh sour cream is produced by adding selected cultures to cream which has been pasteurized and homogenized. Modern fresh sour cream has a different and more pleasing flavor and texture than its early ancestor.



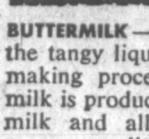
CREAM is made from whole milk by means of a separator which divides the whole milk into cream and skim milk. Whipping cream is used for flavor and appearance and coffee cream brings out the finest flavor in coffee. Half and half, a combination product, neither cream nor milk, is especially good for cereals or on fruit dishes.



EVAPORATED MILK is produced by pasteurizing whole milk, then concentrating it to half its original volume by evaporation of part of the natural water content. The concentrated milk is then homogenized, fortified with vitamin D, sealed in cans and sterilized by heat so that it keeps without refrigeration.



NONFAT DRY MILK is produced by removing fat and water from fresh liquid milk. It is readily soluble in water and contains all the protein, calcium and carbohydrate values of fresh whole milk. Nonfat Dry Milk is widely used in making today's fine breads.



BUTTERMILK—Old fashioned buttermilk used to be the tangy liquid left in the churn when the butter-making process was completed. Modern buttermilk is produced by adding a "culture" to skimmed milk and allowing the milk to "ripen" under proper conditions.

Milk Goes To Consumer Farm Fresh, By Latest Distribution Systems

NEW ASTOR!

The new minister at the Riceville Baptist Church is Rev. Harold Smotherman, who, with his wife, will move to Fulton next month from Jolly Springs Church near Paris, Tenn.

TV SPECIALS

Lots of good used sets

New Portables

\$139.95, up

WOOD & PRUITT TV
"WE SERVICE ALL MAKES"
300 Walnut Phone 211

From the time milk leaves the cow until it is delivered to the housewife, either to her back porch, or to her cart at the supermarket's dairy case, milk is under constant refrigeration.

The milk flows from the cow through stainless steel pipes to a refrigerated storage tank in the dairy barn. This milk is promptly cooled to 80 degrees or below until it is transported by refrigerated tank truck to the processor.

During production and delivery, the milk is under refrigeration. This assures the consumer of a quality dairy product and also enables dairies to transport milk great distances safely.

The quality control of Grade A milk is greatly aided by refrigeration. In addition, however, the sanitary quality of milk depends chiefly upon the effectiveness of a farm sanitation program. This program is effective only when a close working relationship exists between the field sanitarian and the milk producer.

It is the function of the field sanitarian to see that the basic fundamentals of producing milk of superior quality are followed:

The cows should be clean and healthy.

They should be milked in clean surroundings.

All utensils with which milk comes in contact must be of approved construction and properly cleaned and sanitized.

It has been established that systematic routine laboratory testing is essential to the success of a quality-control program. The widespread use of refrigeration is a basic part of any quality-control program to assure consumers of the finest dairy products.

Keeping a daily supply of dairy foods in the nation's stores, restaurants, and homes requires the services of more than two million people.

Church Help

In Cities Urged

San Francisco — Too many city church congregations "become little islands sufficient unto themselves," and serving only their own needs without reaching out into the community, says the Rev. Orval C. Hartman of Chicago, the Lutheran Church in America secretary for urban churches.

He made the comment in launching a program here under which a social worker is assigned to stimulate downtown churches to broader activities.

MANY THANKS!

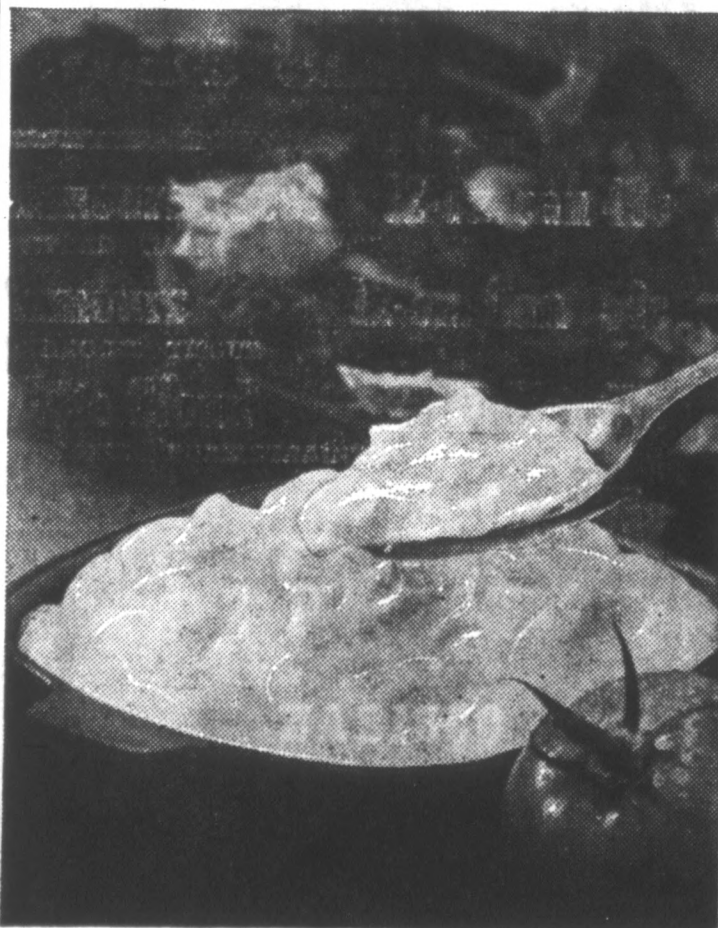
Let me take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for the wonderful support you gave me in my race for State Representative from the First District, in Tuesday's Primary Election. Due to the area of the four counties it was impossible for me to see as many of you as I would like to but I do hope to have that pleasure in the future.

Be assured that I will devote my every effort to serving you in a fair and impartial manner.

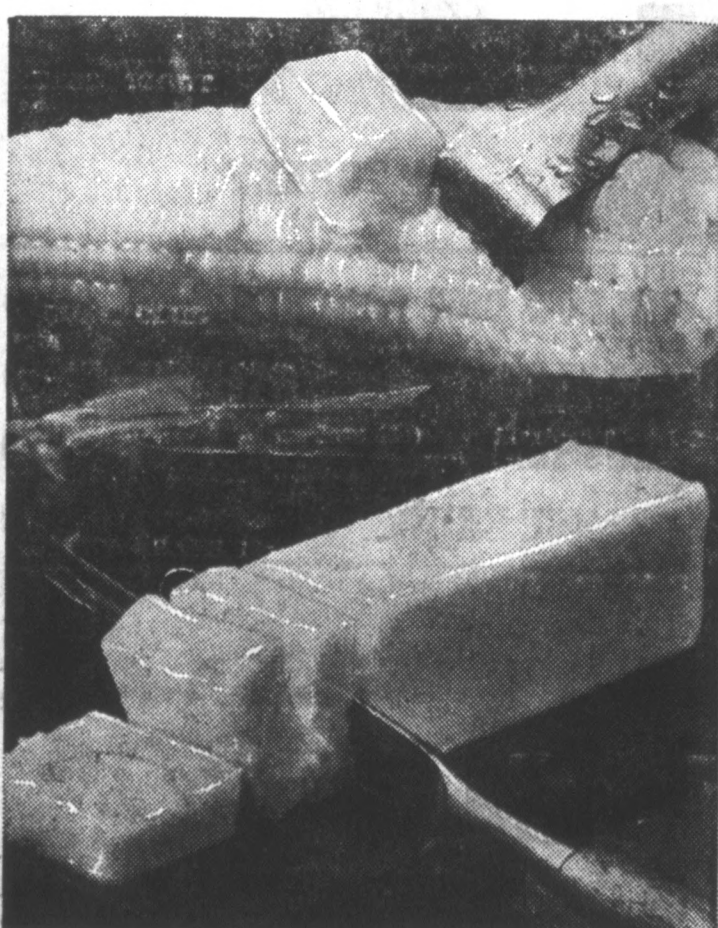
SINCERELY,

HENRY MADDUX

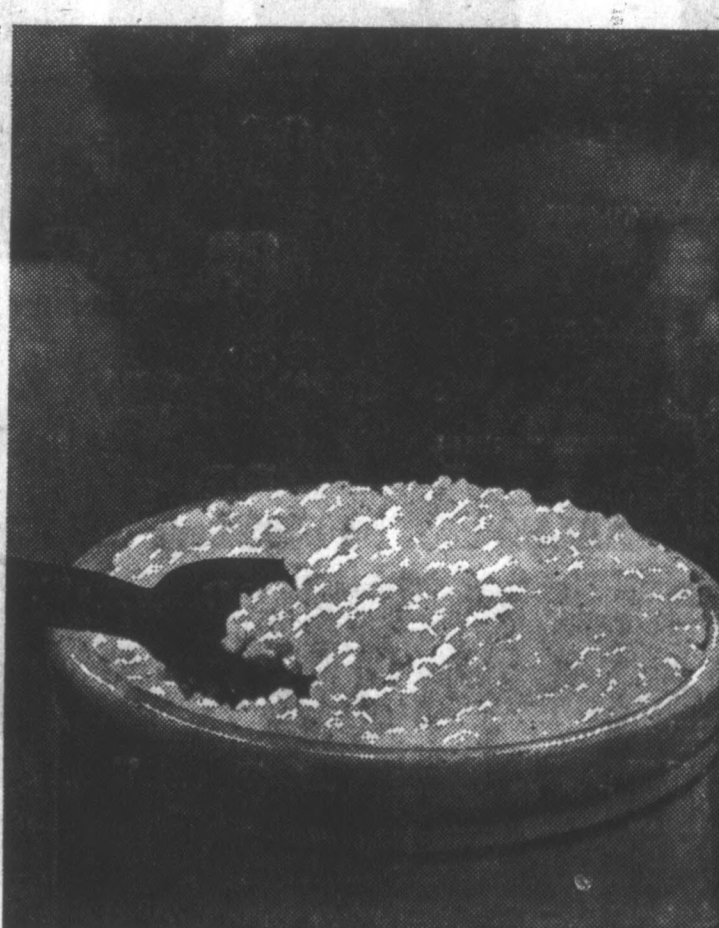
Serve Dairy Foods Often they're fresh and ready!



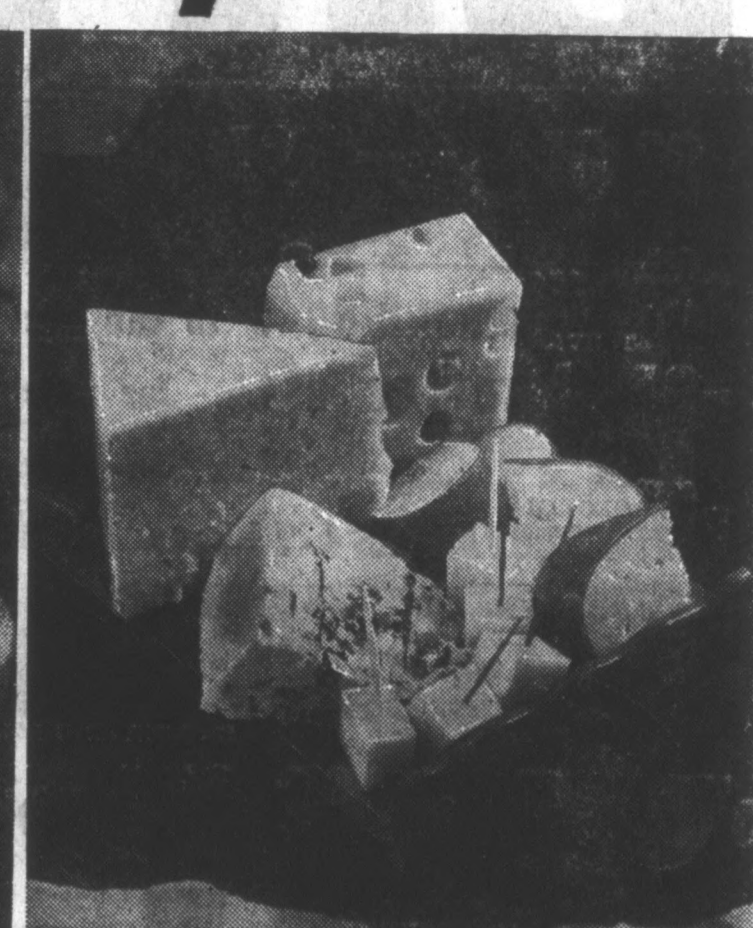
Add a tangy touch to tossed salads. Nothing to fix, just spoon on sour cream.



Fresh corn cries for it. Real butter has the best flavor you can buy!



Enjoy it with summer-fresh fruit. Cottage cheese makes the easiest salad you can serve!



Serve several kinds of cheese. Colorful Flavorful And good for you too!



June Is Bustin' Out All Over With Wonderful Dairy Foods

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY

FIRST DISTRICT JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH COMMITTEE

We Salute The First District Dairy Farmers And Milk Producers



Diary of Doin's

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

If you haven't gotten a sneak preview of that magnificent new amphitheatre at Kenlake Hotel, you're missing a treat of your life. This diarist saw the nearly completed amphitheatre, for the first time this past Sunday, and that's hard for you to believe we know. The last time we visited the site is when ground was broken for the structure. Actually we have been working more on the project from the architect's drawing, what with a thousand other things to do, so to view that breath-takingly beautiful structure sort of startled us. Please make plans to see it before all the chairs, and scenery and musical equipment gets there. Then you will enjoy the before and after comparison.

Our purpose in going to the lake last Sunday was to confer with director Burnett Hobgood (who with his wife Jane arrived last week from Cornell University to begin rehearsing for the first "Stars In My Crown" presentation on June 22. Having worked with them for so long now, they are Hob and Jane to us. We can say without fear of contradiction that the Hobgoods, with their two tiny youngsters, seemed overjoyed to get back to Kentucky. Hob has West Kentucky connections, many of you know his father the Rev. Hobgood who served in the Christian Church in Mayfield; Jane calls her home Berea, while she admits she has never been this far west into the State.

Jane and the youngsters seemed to devour the beauty of Kentucky Lake and even took a swim right there from the banks. She was completely awed by the beautiful new amphitheatre and is looking forward to rehearsals there next week. For this week the cast will rehearse in the auditorium of Murray College.

We knew of course that the amphitheatre, with its resulting outdoor drama would boost the economy of the area, but we didn't know exactly how much. An early indication reveals that about 25 new families will move to Murray for the summer. The other forty-five to fifty members of the cast will either commute, or get rooms in the various homes in the area. Sunday we talked to a gentleman who runs a motor court and he said: "If this early business is any

indication of what things will be when the show gets started, I'll have to expand before the end of the summer."

We tell you this for a number of reasons. One of them is to remind you to order your tickets NOW for whatever date you want to see the show. As a result of the national publicity we have received, orders are coming in from all over the mid-west. We're going to give the area people preference, but we need your cooperation of course. All seats are reserved. The first twelve rows sell for \$3.00. The next 14 rows sell for \$2.00. Children under twelve will be admitted at half price of the seat chosen.

The cast and technical staff is arriving every hour. This weekend Dr. Kermit Hunter and Mrs. Hunter will visit with us so that we may make the final plans for the big opening. We have never ceased to be amazed at Kermit Hunter. He has done so many things in his life-time, and done them well, it is no wonder that he is one of the top outdoor dramatists on the American scene.

Following the rehearsal of the Cantrell-Bell wedding at the First Methodist Church, a smorgasbord dinner was held at Traveler's Inn, with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bell, parents of the groom serving as hosts. Centering the T-shaped table for the bride and groom and arrangement of pink and white carnations. The long table was decorated with pink roses.

For the dinner Miss Cantrell chose: a tulle-trousseau frock of white pima cotton, designed along shirt waist lines, with insets of white lace on the bodice and sleeves.

The honorees presented their attendants with gifts at the close of the dinner.

A family reunion was held by the Forrest family at the City Park on Sunday, June 1. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pitts of Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Forrest and Chris of Florence, Ala.; Mrs. C. P. Bruce, Jack Sams, Tommy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan, Jimmy, Bobby, Connie and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and Ann Forrest, all of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cox and Dot, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McAllister and Kent, Mrs. Lattie Williams, of Union City; Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Forrest and Charlie, Mr.

and Mrs. Billy Joe Forrest and David, Mrs. Virginia Edwards and Amy of Fulton.

Several members of the 1963 Fulton High School freshman class and their guests enjoyed a party on June 1 at the Fulton Country Club.

The clubroom was gaily decorated with crepe paper streamers and clusters of balloons. Vyrion Mitchell was in charge of the entertainment. Contests and door prizes were won by Paul Bates, Joe Copeland, Anita Bondurant, Wayne Lohaus, Ruth Ann Burnette, Betty Beadles, Carol Pigues and Barry Roper. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of stereo records.

Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pawlikiewicz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reams.

Miss Margaret Cantrell Exchanged Vows With Mr. Bell Last Sunday

Miss Margaret Lee Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Winter, Jr., became the bride of Roland A. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bell of Sharon, Tennessee, in an impressive double ring ceremony in the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. W. T. Barnes, pastor of the church, officiating. The wedding took place on Sunday afternoon, June second.

The altar of the church was decorated with the traditional green and white. Centering the choir rail was a pyramid arrangement of greenery studded with specimen white gladioli, and tall candelabra were placed in the choir loft and at intervals in the chancel. Festoons of smilax con-

nected the candelabra. Additional candelabra marked the communion rail and centering the rail was a satin Pri-Dieu.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. J. U. McKendree, organist, and Mrs. George Winter III, soloist, gave a program of nuptial music. The bride was beautiful in a

floor length gown of bridal satin, designed along classic lines. Her tiered veil of English illusion fell from a headdress of satin petals, and a satin rose. Her jewelry was a pearl and diamond pendant, a gift from the groom. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white orchids surrounded with stephanotis and tied with satin ribbons and illusion puffs.

Maid of honor was Miss Wanda Batts and bridesmaids were Miss Linda Thorpe, Miss Joan Fuller and Miss Carol Schrader. They wore identical dresses of shell pink satin with bell shaped skirts. Their headresses were satin circlelets topped with a satin rose, with shoulder length veils. They carried hand bouquets of pink carnations and miniature English ivy, surrounded with pink lace leaves

and satin ribbons. Jimmy Charce of Sharon served the groom as best man and ushers were Mike Cantrell and Dick Winter, brothers of the bride, Bill Hayworth and Charles Lee Flowers, brother-in-law of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Winter wore a lovely dress of pale blue pure silk, with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Bell, mother of the groom, wore a beige linen dress embroidered in shades of green and pink, with beige accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained with a reception in the church dining room. The tiered wedding cake was topped with a cluster of white wedding bells and clusters

(Continued on page eight)

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH!

An Open Letter To The Friends And Customers

OF

PURE MILK COMPANY

On the occasion of June Dairy Month of 1963 and our 24th anniversary, we at the PURE MILK COMPANY would like to express our sincere appreciation to the people of the Ken Tenn area for their loyalty in using our products.

Pure Milk Company's milk comes to you from the finest farms of the Ken-Tenn area.

There are over 100 families in this area who receive their livelihood from the Pure Milk Company.

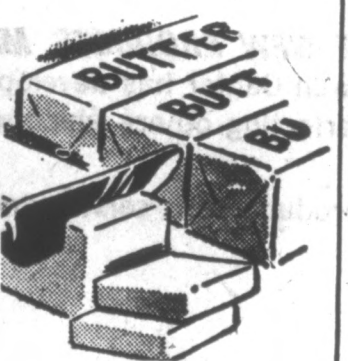
The Pure Milk Company has demonstrated many times that it is interested in the prosperity and welfare of all segments of the society of the area it serves.

Each time you reach for Pure Milk at your food store or ask for Pure Milk when you call in an order, you are getting the best — and moreover—you are helping to improve the prosperity and welfare of the Ken-Tenn area.

Again let us say we thank you for your fine support in the past, and assure you of our continued cooperation in all of your community projects in the future.

Sincerely yours

W. P. BURNETTE
Manager



THE DUFFY TWINS

By MATTIE RICE



FOR PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE COUNSELING AT NO CHARGE, SEE

Wick Smith, Agency

Incorporated

231 Main St. Ph. 62

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Sewing machines operators under 40 years of age

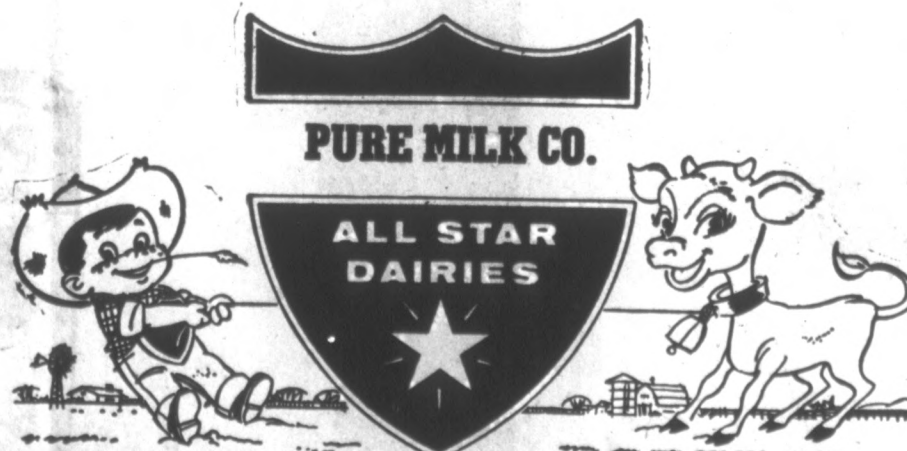
Apply At Office Of

GARAN, Incorporated

Clinton Division

Moss Drive, Clinton, Ky.

Pure Milk Company Dairy Products Are MILES CLOSER --- DAYS FRESHER



The Country's FAVORITE!
DAIRY FOODS

Miss Fowler and Mr. Harrison To Wed At Cayce On Sunday, June 16

The marriage of Miss Betty Glen Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fowler of Cayce, and Bobby Leon Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrison of Route 4, Fulton, will take place in the Cayce Methodist Church on Sunday, June 16, at 2:30 in the afternoon. Rev. Norman Orr, pastor of church, will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Norman Orr and Maurice Carr Bondurant will present a program of wedding music.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She has chosen her sister, Mrs. Glynn Goodwin, as matron of honor. Miss Carol Mabry will be bridesmaid and Miss Quretha Lowery will be junior bridesmaid.

Serving his brother as best man will be Jimmy Harrison and ushers will be Danny Carver, cousin of the groom, and Charles Henry

THERE'S A MAN IN THIS TOWN YOU SHOULD KNOW



T. B. BRUNDIGE

Registered Representative

Perhaps you already do. He is an active member of your community. It could be you met him at a recent civic function. Or you may have heard of him through a friend or neighbor.

He's a local member of the nationwide staff of B. C. Morton Registered Representatives. You should get to know him, because he offers a service that is becoming an increasingly important part of the financial planning of many families. He will suggest ways which may help you to plan for your financial objective. He can offer you a choice of more than 100 mutual funds for consideration. He will show you how you may purchase in modest amounts over various periods of time — or how to establish a program through outright investment of larger sums. He will furnish you with prospectuses and other information which will show the costs, advantages, and risks of mutual fund investments. Call or write today. Let him show you how you may share in America's economic future.

THE B. C. MORTON ORGANIZATION, INC.

T. B. Brundige
Dresden, Tenn., 364-3736

PLEASE CALL ME

Please send me free facts on mutual funds.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

Over 70 offices nationwide

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Mrs. Harding Ainley happened to a most painful accident the past week while mowing the lawn with a power mower. The machine picked up a nail, which lodged in her limb, and she was taken to the hospital. It was removed and she has had treatment and is now better, but hobbling around.

Clifton Cherry returned home to Fulton after having undergone surgery in Memphis ten days ago. He is recovering nicely, to the delight of all friends over this area.

The annual homecoming held at friends of this area.

New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday was well attended, with Rev. James Holt as pastor. Sunday School opened at 10 a. m., with all assistant officers and teachers in charge and 95 in attendance. Rev. Holt delivered his sermon at 11 o'clock, with a large crowd in attendance. At noon a basket lunch was spread under the "Pines". The afternoon was spent in song worship with Lee Peery in charge. The Oak Grove Baptist Church quartet rendered some fine selections, along with group singing. It was a fine day of fellowship, where many met all former

Mr. and Mrs. David Lassiter and little daughter Jacqueline, of Akron, Ohio, left Sunday morning after spending their vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baton Lassiter and Mr. and Mrs. Manell Wright of Dresden Route.

Mrs. Velva Hawks, Sr., has returned home after her vacation and visit with relatives in Lansing and Detroit, Mich.

Vacation Bible School will open at New Salem Baptist Church the third week in June, beginning June 17 at 1:30 p. m., so all students take notice and be ready. Preparation Day will be held prior

to this date. Teachers of each class department have been chosen and something good is in store. All children are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Donoho, Se-dala, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett, Huntingdon, Tenn., were in our midst Sunday and attended the homecoming at New Salem Church.

Too many voters expect public positions to be used to reward personal friends — and so it is.

EVERYWHERE!

Dairy farming is the only form of agriculture found in each of the 50 states.

Support "Dollars For Scholars"

DUTCH MILL MOTEL

24-HOUR RESTAURANT
Mayfield, Ky.
GOOD FOOD SERVED
AROUND THE CLOCK
Where The Traveler
Stops Every Time
Geo. Brand - Owner

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

June 7: Freddie Roberts, Pam Barnes, Barbara Davis, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jr., Mrs. Juanita Wilson, Janie Strayhorn, Mrs. Arch Huddleston; June 8: Ova Mae Howell, Maude Cella Kizer, Barry Strong, Bobby Hastings, John A. Green; June 9: Jeffrey Lee Gilbert, Fred Bondurant, Carroll E. Lowe, Jack Baldwin; June 10: Bobby Buckingham, Gin Ann Ayers, Carol Lee Peoples, Wayne Latta, Rene May, Belinda Newton.

June 11: Patricia Lynn Clinard, Gary Stem, Mac Weeks, Mrs. Rob Fowlkes, Linda Sue Sills, Glenn Fuller, June Coplan, Mrs. Harry Drewry; June 12: Wallace Morelock, Mrs. James Shields, Vera McDaniel, Jerry Hart; June 13: Boyd C. Russell, Mrs. Tom Reese, Charles Sheridan, Mrs. Roper Fields, Mrs. Fred Aylor, Mrs. Geo. L. Majors, Bob Hyland.

Letters To Editor

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

Still enjoy your paper very much, tho' must admit I've been away so many years that only the names of "old timers" hit a responsive chord.

All the residents of Western Kentucky should appreciate your efforts in bringing into being "Stars In My Crown." I do hope to have the opportunity of seeing it this summer.

Success to you and the News.
Clarice B. Howard (Mrs. Otis)
2304 NW 27th Street
Oklahoma City, Okla.

CANTRELL —

(Continued from page 7)

of lilies of the valley placed on satin lace ribbon were at each corner of the table. Mrs. Curtis Gore, aunt of the bride, was at the register. Assisting at the reception were Miss Lucy Winter and Miss Debbie Cantrell, sisters of the bride, Miss Kara Williams, Miss Judy Bizzle, Miss Ann Samples and Miss Shirley Bell, sister of the groom.

Early in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for their wedding trip.



now...we need
even more milk!

The Pet Milk Company is growing...diversifying. From a one-product company 10 years ago we have become a network of industries...now including 8 separate divisions.

but milk is
still our middle name

Time was when we needed milk only because we produced America's first Evaporated Milk...PET. Then later, PET INSTANT Nonfat Dry Milk, PET Ice Cream, PET Fresh Milk....

NOW there is SEGO. Liquid Diet Food, which is presently distributed nationally and which has had phenomenal growth in markets everywhere.

TOMORROW...MORE NEW PRODUCTS MADE WITH MILK! Pet Milk Company's Research Center has developed new milk-base products and is close to perfecting others which will be marketed soon.

Without your quality product, your service and cooperation, we could not have done it.

We thank you

We salute you...

Now, more than ever, we depend on you, the dairy farmers of America.

PET
MILK COMPANY

MILK PRODUCTS DIVISION



PET—Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

8
YEAR
OLD
WALKER'S
DELUXE

The elegant straight bourbon that's aged twice as long as a lot of others. Enjoy extra years of mellowness at no extra cost.



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
8 YEARS OLD - 45 & 40%
HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC., "FOOT"

William Hitz, National Dairy Association President Operates Farm With His Father

William J. Hitz, 41-year-old president of the American Dairy Association, operates a dairy farm in partnership with his father, Alvin W. Hitz, at Polk City, Iowa. Both father and son were born within a mile of their present 300-acre farm.

In 1931, young Bill brought the first purebred dairy animal to the Hitz farm when he took on a 4-H Club project. Today, the herd numbers 100 registered Guernseys.

Bill was graduated from Iowa State University and has been active in dairying since then on a big scale. He is a nationally recognized cattle judge as well as an exhibitor of award-winning Guernseys.

Active in Industry

He has been active in the affairs of the Iowa State Dairy Association of Iowa, the Iowa state fair, and the national American Dairy Association. He had served 4 years as vice-president of the national association prior to being elected president in March, 1961.

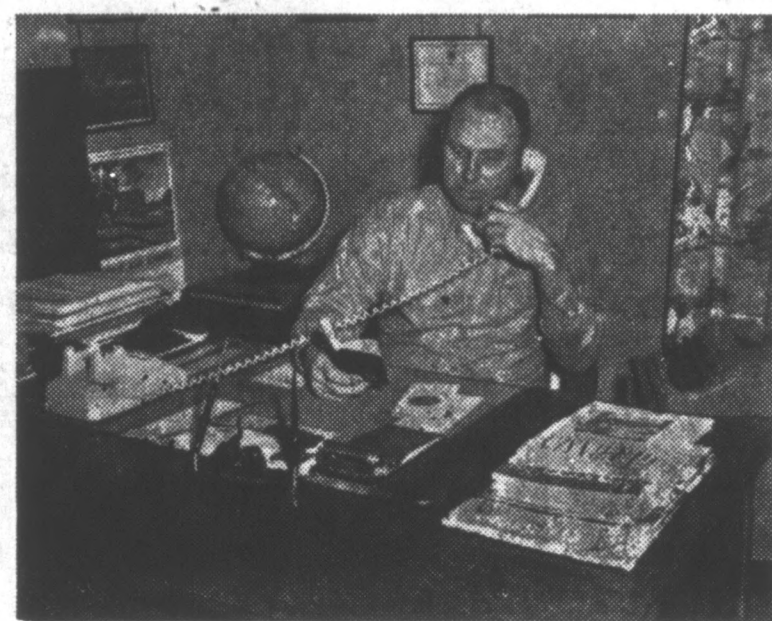
Bill and his wife, Ruth, have three lovely milk-drinking-and-ice-cream-eating daughters, Barbara Jane, 17, and 15-year-old twins, Joyce and Janet.

In addition to his close contacts with the American Dairy Association, Bill has been active as a member of the board of directors of the National Dairy Council and also of Dairy Society International. In early 1960 he represented DSI and the U. S. government at a trade fair in Bombay, India. During the fair, American dairy products, chiefly nonfat dry milk, were sampled by the Indians. This is part of a continuing effort to expand world-wide interest in dairy foods as basic to good health. The use of American dairy products in this expansion has been increasing considerably through several government aid programs for underdeveloped countries.

Bill Hitz believes in the future of dairying, and he believes that future, to a very large extent, is going to be determined by what dairy farmers, working in cooperation with all other segments of the dairy and the total food industries, do for themselves in the market place. He is convinced too, that this is an age when men must be willing to meet change and challenge.



Bill Hitz, American Association president, remembers how his dad used to milk by hand. He can do it, too!



William J. Hitz, president of the American Dairy Association, is pictured above in his farm office from which he manages the business affairs of the Iowa dairy farm he owns jointly with his father.

Girls' Diets Likely To Be Low In Acid

In terms of eating enough of the necessary food nutrients, teenage girls are the most poorly fed group in the U. S. today, and this is true regardless of social and economic levels of the families. The girls' diets are most likely to be low in ascorbic acid (primarily from citrus fruits) and calcium of which milk is the main source in the U. S. diet).

Many of the girls haven't learned the importance of a well-balanced diet. Yes, a well-balanced diet will be specially important to many of them, as more are marrying these days, and many will become mothers during the next few years.

BIG TOTAL!

Dairy farmers have 95 percent of the total investment in the dairy industry; processors and distributors only five percent.

Scholarships Still Available For Aerospace

A few scholarships are still available for the Aerospace Education Workshop, which will be conducted at Murray State College, June 17-July 3.

Persons interested in attending the workshop should contact Dr. Eugene Schanbacher, the workshop director at the College.

The aerospace workshop is designed primarily for elementary teachers, secondary teachers, counselors, and administrators. Three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned in the course.

The scholarships for the workshop will cover all expenses for the workshop but rooms and board, which will be \$5.50 a week.

LARGEST

Dairying is the largest single source of farm income in the United States, involving about one-fifth of our agricultural economy.

RAY'S SANDWICH SHOP

HAMBURGERS
25c

THICK SHAKES
20c

PIT BAR-B-Q
By The Pound
Sandwich or Plate

DROP IN, FOLKS!
CURB SERVICE

The Fulton News, Thursday, June 6, 1963

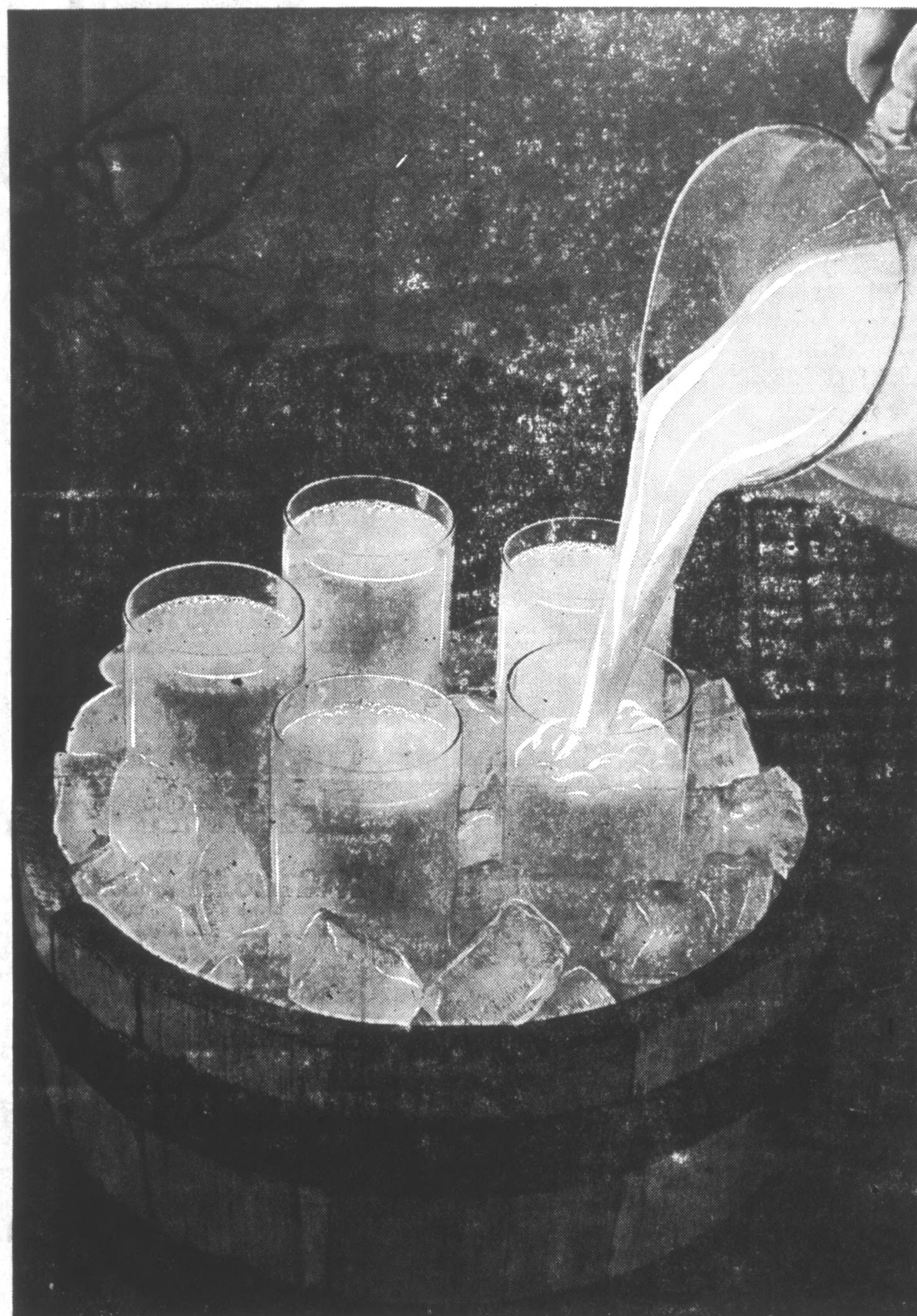
TO THE VOTERS OF FULTON COUNTY

I appreciate your vote and confidence in electing me as
circuit Judge.

And I thank you very much for the large majority.

WOOD TIPTON

Keep Fit With MILK



Ice cold! Nice cold! Add it to meals, Milk is the fresh and ready protein you can drink! Enjoy some today.

Nothing beats the flavor, the freshness, the downright goodness of nature-perfect dairy foods! They make the big difference in any menu. They're powerpacked with the energy you need to carry you through long hours and busy schedules without a let-down. So keep the glow of good health with delicious dairy foods—refreshing milk, tangy cheese, rich cream, and country fresh butter. Serve Dairy Foods Often—they're fresh and ready!



THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE
DAIRY FARMERS
IN
FULTON COUNTY
THROUGH THE
AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION OF KENTUCKY

DEATHS

Mrs. Edna Allen

Services were held on May 31 in Witnel Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Edna Bell Chumley Allen, who died suddenly on May 29 at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Powell Emerson of Pilot Oak. Mrs. Allen was a resident of South Fulton for about twenty years. Rev. W. T. Barnes and Rev. Ray Fleming officiated at the funeral and interment was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Obion County.

In addition to Mrs. Emerson, survivors include two other daughters, Mrs. Katie M. Walker, Route 2, Fulton; Mrs. Sophronia Hodges, Lansing, Michigan; two sons, Thomas Allen, New Orleans; H. P. Allen, Jr., South Fulton, nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren; also three brothers and a sister.

Robert Fate Bone

Funeral services for Robert Fate Bone, Route 1, Wingo, were held on May 23 in Jackson's Chapel Methodist Church, with Rev. T. Y. Smith officiating. Burial was in Clark Cemetery in charge of Hopkins & Brown Funeral Home. Mr. Bone died at his home on May 21.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Bone; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Elaine Cannon of Fulton and Mrs. Patsy Kelly of Clinton; a son, Robert Bone, Route 1, Wingo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bone, Route 1, Wingo; two brothers, Carlisle and Henry Bone of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Willie Snow of Detroit, and one grandchild.

Denton Harris

A former Fultonian, Denton Harris, died May 28 at his home in Birmingham. Funeral services and interment were in Birmingham, May 30.

Mr. Harris was a brother of Mrs. W. L. Barber and Mrs. John Lovelace of Fulton. Also surviving are his wife and a son, Dr. Will L. Harris of New York City.

Mrs. Rachel Witt

Mrs. Rachel Amanda Witt, 93, widow of George Witt, died May 27 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura May Carr, near Duke-don, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Witt was the oldest living member of Old Bethel Primitive Baptist Church, where services were held on May 29, with Wayne Perkins, of Mayfield, officiating. Interment was in Old Bethel Cemetery with Jackson Brothers Funeral Home of Duke-don in charge.

In addition to Mrs. Carr, another daughter, Mrs. Oma Witt survives, also five grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Durand Boaz

Funeral services were held in Memphis on June 4 for Durand Boaz, Sr., who died in St. Joseph Hospital on June 2, after a long illness. Interment was also in Memphis.

Mr. Boaz was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boaz, former Fultonians, and the nephew of Mrs. J. N. McNeilly of Fulton.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Durant Boaz, Jr., of Cincinnati; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Dayton of Houston, Texas; two brothers, a sister and eight grandchildren.

Lee Stephens

Lee Stephens, 86, retired farmer of Water Valley, died in his sleep Saturday morning, May 25, at 406 Second Street in Fulton, where he has made his home for the past few years.

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 26, in the Water Valley Baptist Church with Rev. Otis Shultz officiating. Interment in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home, was in Mt. Zion Cemetery. Grandsons of Mr. Stephens, served as pallbearers.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Vine McBride Stephens; five sons, Murrell, J. C. and Irvin, of Water Valley, Horace of Paducah and Clifford of Mayfield; two daughters, Mrs. Clemmie Duke of Fulton and Mrs. Kathleen Copeland of Clinton; 18 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Clemmie Beadles of Nashville.

Con C. McConnell

Funeral services for Con C. McConnell will be held in Jackson Brothers Funeral Chapel at Duke-don at 2:30 p.m. today (Thursday), with interment in Williams Cemetery near Boydsville, Ky.

Mr. McConnell, age 70, a Lynnville, Ky. farmer, died Sunday afternoon at the Community Center in Coldwater, Michigan.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Willie Bell McConnell; three sons, Ralph, Luis and Porter, all of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Berryman of Farmington and Mrs. Irene Herman of Kansas City Missouri.

L. C. (DOC) ADAMS

Smoke House
For Fine Liquors
US 45-51 By Pass Highlands - Fulton

WALKER
TASTE...
a true bourbon
Hiram Walker's
TEN HIGH
One of the fastest-growing
bourbons in the land

HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC., PEORIA, ILL. • 86 PROOF

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page One)

times on a solution that you knew was not the best. May I just have the courage to teach my children all I can, let them have that freedom of choice as they grow able to handle it, and to advise them wisely after I've let them go, without withdrawing that freedom of decision.

We've had our moments of sweat, teamwork, rivalry, fun, hardship, happiness, misunderstanding and hilarity. That's a good mixture to pull a team together.

You have always been honest and fair with me. May I always be honest and fair with my children. (It's easier to NOT BE sometimes.)

May I always remember that my children are people-separate, thinking, feeling individuals - and may I always treat them that way. I can never remember you talking down to any of us. We were PEOPLE, with IDEAS! And our 6 and 7 year old ideas were considered

gravely, as if they were 20 year old ideas! I wish my nature would allow me to be the superb listener that you are.

I hope I have not been a disappointment to either of you, but the yardstick you have given me has saved me from being a disappointment to myself in the greatest of all ways - my husband.

I can only hope that some day my children will feel for me just a part of what I feel for you. I would never be able to mention all the things I would like to thank you for and all the things you have done that I'd like to be able to do.

Love always,
(Name withheld by request)



CANTALOUPE
JUMBO (EA) 3 for 97c
23 SIZE (33)

TOMATOES
FANCY HOT HOUSE lb. 29c

Fresh Peaches
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY 2 lbs 25c

Leaf LETTUCE
BIBB LETTUCE lb. 18c
LB. 28c

Green ONIONS
3 bunches 19c

Sharp Cheese Wisconsin Aged Cheddar (Save 6c) lb. 59c
Crackers Aristocrat 4 Pak Saltines (Special Price) 1-Lb. Box 19c
Bleach CLOROX GAL. 58c
Northern Tissue 3c OFF LABEL 4 Rolls 29c

Thrill
LIQUID DETERGENT
1-Pint 63c
6-Oz. Bot.

Tide
1-Lb. 32c 3-Lb. 75c
4-Oz. Box 1 1 1/4-Oz. Box

Gerber's Baby Food
6 Strained 4 1/4-Oz. Jars 59c

Wishbone Italian Dressing
8-Oz. Bot. 39c

Joy Liquid
1-Pt. 63c Qt. 89c
6-Oz. Bot.

Ivory Soap Personal Size 6 Bars 41c

VEL Liquid (4c Off Deal) 12-Oz. Bot. 31c

Ivory Snow
12 1/2-Oz. Box 34c 1-Lb. 15-Oz. Box 81c

Zest Soap
BATH SIZE 2 Bars 41c

Dreft
GERMASEPTIC 1-Lb. 1 1/2-Oz. Box 33c

Ivory Liquid
1-Pt. 63c Qt. 89c
6-Oz. Bot.

Oxydol
1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 33c 1 1/4-Oz. Box 81c

SUPER RIGHT FULLY MATURED BEEF

STEAK SALE!
Round Center Cut (or Boneless Swiss) lb. 68c
Porterhouse or T-Bone lb. 88c
Sirloin Choice Cuts lb. 78c
Rib Roast Super Right Beef (1st 3 Ribs) 1st 5 Ribs 7-In Cut lb. 69c
Chuck Roast (Beef Center Cut Blade) lb. 45c
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - TOP QUALITY - WHOLE
FRYERS CUT-UP, SPLIT OR QUARTERED Lb. 31c **lb. 27c**

JANE PARKER PINEAPPLE PIES save 16c 39c
JANE PARKER GLAZED DONUTS Save 10c Doz. 35c
ANN PAGE SPECIAL OFFER Mayonnaise Quart Jar 49c

FREE! PLASTIC FOAM ICE BUCKET
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 100
OUR OWN TEA BAGS
AT REGULAR PRICE OF **99c**

Margarine BLUE BONNET (Coupon Pack) 1-Lb. Ctn. 27c

Ajax Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 33c
Florient Deodorant (20c Off Pack) 7-Oz. Can 55c
Palmolive Soap Bath Size 2 Bars 29c Reg. Size 4 Bars 41c
Ajax Liquid 1-Pint 12-Oz. Bottle 69c 1-Lb. 1 1/4-Oz. Box 77c
Fab Detergent 4-Oz. Box 32c 1-Lb. 11-Oz. Bottle 69c
Soaky Children's Liquid Bath 11-Oz. Bottle 39c
Action Bleach Pkg. 39c
Vel Detergent 15-Oz. Box 32c
Vel Soap Beauty 2 Bars 39c
Ad Detergent 2-Lb. 2-Oz. Box 79c
Baggies Sandwich of 50 of 50 Pkg. 29c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap 4 Reg. Bars 41c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap 2 Bath Bars 29c

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JUNE 8

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

