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The News, April 7, 1955

The News

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-Jottings from
Jo's
Note Book

What about the Dunn case, we have been asked dozens of times since the Dunns were released from the County Jail last week on a writ of habeas corpus.

Well what about it?
As far as I can see it is the dab-blamest legal who-dunit, since here we've been and would make TV's Mr. District Attorney do a flip in a macaroni.

The Dunns were tried and convicted by a judge and jury in the January term of circuit court for violations of the whiskey law. They were sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$2500 each, which sentence and fines have been termed mighty stiff by people who should know.

The Dunns had served more than two months of their sentence and as far as we know have paid no part of their fines.

Otto Dunn was a sick man during his trial. He was not able to appear in his behalf, nor was his wife Arnita. Both are under doctor's care now.

Dee McNeill, attorney for the Dunns sought to have them released from the jail. There was no law on the statute books of the State of Kentucky that would have legally released them from jail on conditions of health. So Mr. McNeill resorted to other means to have them released.

In a series of unbelievably illegal, "legal" transactions he:

1. Sought a writ of habeas corpus to have them released. (Such a writ, according to the Criminal Code can be used only to prove that the parties confined were illegally restrained or apprehended. Mr. McNeill knew that they were not illegally confined. He was at the trial when they were sentenced and fined according to law. He knew full well that such an instrument of law could not be applied for the release of the Dunns on reason of health.)

2. Procured the services of a judge to hear the case who was not legally permitted to try the case. (Judge Roberts, out of town the day of the hearing signed no written order allowing King Davis to serve as judge. Judge Roberts assumed that the Judge of the Court pro tem, Wood Tipton, would try the case. When told that Mr. Davis would sit on the bench, Mr. Tipton saw no reason to doubt the integrity of Mr. Davis or check to see that a written order had been issued.)

3. Had Mr. Davis sworn in by a deputy county clerk, who also, saw no reason to doubt the legality under which Mr. Davis was procured to hear the writ of habeas corpus.

So the hearing was held. Mr. Davis, in his role of judge, and hearing the testimony allegedly presented released the Dunns for reasons of health. He said he "thought" he was aware of the law under which they were released.

Meanwhile County Attorney Jerry Jones protested the entire proceedings, to no avail. The Dunns were released without benefit of law to substantiate the proceedings.

In the most amazing bunch of "should have" ever seen around a court-room this is what happened.

Judge Stahl should have been informed of the intention to have the Dunns released since they were tried and convicted in his court. Judge Roberts should have issued a written order for another judge to sit on the bench since he had an inkling that the attorney in the case did not want the qualified Judge pro tem to sit in judgment; the law should have been followed which stipulated that the case be tried in the police court since it might not have been tried in the other two courts because of absence of the judges.

Wood Tipton should have verified to see if an order had been written for King Davis to serve; King Davis should have checked to see if an order had been written, the deputy county clerk should have checked to see if her order had been written.

Dee McNeill should have his ears pinned back for being the instigator of such proceedings without the benefit of applicable laws to release the Dunns.

The whole thing resolves itself into one neat little package. If that bit of chicanery has come to light, there must be much more the public fails to find out about and its high time for one heck of a big investigation in these parts and let the chips fall where they may.

And then the "no doubts."
(continued on page four)



THE NEWS

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

Volume Twenty-Four

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday April 7, 1955

16 PAGES
This Issue
Two Sections

Number-Fourteen

Dunns Order Back To Jail; Judge Hears Petition Citing Fraud

Otto and Arnita Dunn, released from County Jail last week in a legal maneuver (See Notebook) which Judge Elvis J. Stahl has termed a "fraud upon the courts," were ordered to be re-committed to the County Jail Tuesday.

Meanwhile Otto Dunn is confined to the Fulton Hospital. Further disposition of the re-commitment order will be made upon advice of medical authority. Dunn, according to Dr. Ward Bushart is suffering from a congested heart ailment and his condition was termed "critical" when he was admitted to the hospital following his release.

It was reported Wednesday afternoon that Arnita Dunn has left the County and her whereabouts is unknown.

County Attorney Jerry Jones, in a "petition exparte" set forth a step by step account of the indictment, trial sentence and release of the Dunns prevailed upon the Judge of the Circuit Court to declare the proceedings held by C. K. Davis and Dee L. McNeill, attorneys to be null and void and a fraud upon the courts. He further sought a definition of the status of the Dunns since their release.

In answering the petition Judge Stahl said:

IN RE OTTO DUNN AND ARNITA DUNN
It appearing to the Court from the petition of Jerry Jones, County Attorney for Fulton County, Kentucky, and from the Affidavit of Homer Roberts, County Judge of Fulton County, Kentucky, that no appointment of C. K. Davis was legally made

CANCER DRIVE ALL SET TO START ON MONDAY, APRIL 11

Goal Of \$1000 Sought For '55 County Drive

All preparations have now been made for Fulton County's part in the nation-wide educational and fund-raising crusade which the American Cancer Society will conduct throughout April, with \$24,000,000 as its goal.

Mrs. W. L. Durbin, head of the ACS Unit here, and chairman of the pending local campaign, said today she was gratified by the fine spirit shown by the many volunteers enlisted to collect \$1,000 the amount set as Fulton County's quota. And as a result of the advance educational work done by the Unit in March, she added, the public has indicated great interest in the vital subject of controlling cancer.

Each of those volunteers, who will go into action of Monday April 11, has been assigned to his or her special place in the drive. Some will be stationed in booths in public buildings; numerous others will make a house-to-house canvass, giving out informative literature and appealing for contributions; still others will be busy at various tasks in the Unit's headquarters at the Woman's Club.

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And then the "no doubts."
(continued on page four)

DICK HILL SENDS LAST CHECK FOR P-TA CHAIR FUND

Goal 111 Chairs Short; Bids For Equipment Asked

The West Fulton PTA Drive for 500 new chairs closed on April 1st, with 389 chairs donated, or short of the goal by 111 chairs.

An item of interest is that the last chair donated was from Dick Hill, who, as a graduate of Fulton High, sent his donation for one chair from Sidney, Australia, where he is making his home.

Advertisement for bids has been made, and the bids for the chairs will be closed on Tuesday, April 12th. The contract for the purchase of the chairs will be let locally.

The Chair Committee asks that those who have pledged a donation of chairs, who have not as yet paid their pledges, please do so at once, in order that the money may be ready for payment of the chairs at the time the contract is let.

The Committee would also (continued on page four)



PRIZES FOR PRIZE-WINNER: George Ely Burnette Fulton, was presented a valuable camera and a "show blanket" yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at a special assembly at Fulton High School for his record in cattle exhibitions, in which his animals have won many awards. Above, (l to r): Mark Steele, Allen Wallace, assistant County agent of Fulton County; George Ely Burnette and Paul Butts.



PRIZE FOR A PRIZE-WINNER: Bennie Sams, Fulton, is presented a handsome "show blanket" yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at a special assembly at Fulton High School in recognition for his excellent record with his show cattle. Award was presented by Butts Milling Company of Fulton and the group above includes: (l to r): Mark Steele, representing the McMillan Feed Company; Bennie Sams, Paul Butts and Emil Bless, assistant County Agent of Hickman County.

LEMONADE STAND WILL OPERATE AT SOUTH FULTON GYM

Operetta Will Also Have Square Dances On Show

Yum, Yum, Yum the "Lemonade Stand" will be operating at the South Fulton School gym on April 14 when the music department of the school presents a lovely operetta by that name.

Mrs. Fred Jolley with the co-operation of first grade teachers Mrs. Elsie Provow, Mrs. Velma LaFuz and Miss Myrtle Brann will present the operetta at the South Fulton P-TA meeting at two-thirty p. m.

Square dances will also be had in connection with the event. Put this program on your must list and slip a bit of that wonderful entertainment when the "Lemonade Stand" is presented. What's more there will be no admission charge.

LOOK FOR GOLDEN EGGS, KIDDIES, AND GET PRIZES

Big Easter Egg Hunt Sponsored By Legion, Stallins

Look for the golden eggs laid by the golden chickens, kiddies! That's what the 40 et 8 of the American Legion wants at the big Easter Egg Hunt that will be held on Sunday afternoon April 10. Stallins Service station is sponsoring the hunt with the Legion.

Those finding golden eggs will receive \$5.00. There will be 50 eggs with the value of from one to three silver dollars. The children will be divided into age groups of from one to six and from six to 12 years old. There will be hundreds of colored eggs and thousands of large candy eggs.

Time of the hunt is 3 p. m. and the place is the old Fairgrounds. A hunt will also be held for the Negro children.

White, Bondurant To Manage Campaign For Bert T. Combs

Mrs. Ward Bushart To Be Woman's Chairman State Campaign Chairman Rumsey Taylor Makes Announcement To The News

Robert H. (Bob) White today was named Fulton County co-chairman of the Bert Combs for Governor campaign, Rumsey Taylor, state campaign chairman told the News by phone on Wednesday. John (Jiggy) Bondurant of Hickman will serve with Mr. White. Mr. White will concentrate his efforts in the Fulton area, while Mr. Bondurant will concentrate on the Hickman area.

Mr. Taylor also announced today that Mrs. Ward Bushart would serve as woman's chairman for Judge Combs.

The report from Louisville today starts in motion a concerted effort on the part of the county leaders to bring about a big vote for the former appellate judge, who currently is making an enthusiastic campaign over the entire State in the interest of his candidacy.

Mr. White, president of the Chamber of Commerce, the Fulton County Club, an Elk, a Mason and a member of the American Legion said today: "I have given serious consideration to the candidacy of Judge Combs and I believe that he is eminently qualified to serve the people of Kentucky as their Governor." Mr. Bondurant and Mrs. Bushart voiced similar statements about the candidacy of Judge Combs.

Mr. White told the News Wednesday that he and Mr. Bondurant would confer in the near future as to the selection of a woman's chairman for the Hickman area.

In an interview with Judge Combs at Benton on Monday the candidate told a News reporter that he was most gratified at the reception his candidacy was being given over all the State. Judge Combs has paid many visits to west Kentucky and he said that in spite of earlier reports regarding his vote in the First District that the picture was changing rapidly and that he is enthusiastic about the situation in the area.

The leaders appointed by Judge Combs plan a campaign opening at an early date.

LIFE OF COMBS TO BE DEPICTED ON TV PROGRAM

Cape Girardeau, Channel 12 To Televis Film

For the first time in the political history of Kentucky, a television film will be used in behalf of a candidate for public office. The film will depict the life of Bert T. Combs, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. It can be seen in this area on Cape Girardeau, Channel 12 at 7:30 p. m. on April 7.

The 15-minute film will be telecast for the first time at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday, April 5, over WHAS-TV, Louisville. On the same date, the documentary film will be telecast at 8:30 p. m. over WEHT in Henderson.

Scenes in the show were filmed at Manchester, where Combs was born; in Prestonsburg, where he lived before becoming a member of the Court of Appeals; in Lexington, where he lives now; in Frankfort, where he worked before entering the University of Kentucky and where served on the Court of Appeals.

Combs' early home life, his war service, his career as an attorney, public official and judge, and his family life are shown.

This film will be used not only on TV but will be available for use at political rallies throughout the state.

A narrative program, based on this film, will be broadcast

ATKINS, ALLEN TO HEAD UP CHANDLER CAMPAIGN IN CITY

Former Mayor To Serve With Olney Johnson

The campaign for the candidacy of A. B. (Happy) Chandler for Governor went into high gear in Fulton County this week when several important campaign chairmen were appointed.

Last week, Fulton banker and former Mayor Smith Atkins was appointed to serve as campaign co-chairman with Olney Johnson of Hickman to serve with him. Earlier this week it was revealed that H. P. Allen, popular railroad worker and Legionnaire would serve as veteran's chairman for Chandler in Fulton and E. E. Powers of Hickman to serve in a similar post in that city.

Mr. Atkins, prominent in business, fraternal and religious circles in Fulton served as Mayor of Fulton for eight years. He is active in the affairs of the Methodist Church and has varied business interests in which he takes an active part.

Mr. Allen last November served as local campaign chairman for Alben Barkley when the former vice-president made the race for the United States Senate.

ANNUAL MEETING OF COFC TO BE ON APRIL 18TH

Board, Officers To Be Elected And Work Is Planned

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce will be held at Smith's Rose Room on Monday, April 18th, with a dinner meeting.

In addition to the election of directors and officers for the coming year, the business of the meeting will be in the nature of a discussion for the purpose of building a stronger and more effective Chamber of Commerce. Particularly with a view to encouraging the members to carry out the work assigned to committees.

For this reason, President Bob White, urges every businessman to attend, whether he now is a member of the Chamber of Commerce or not.

During the coming week tickets (continued on page four)

In Their Easter Bonnets and Plenty of Thrills Upon'Em



H-e-e-e-e they are. Those expert little youngsters who made hats for their mothers for Easter. Front row: Bretta Gibbs, second row: (l to r) Donna Weatherford, Michael McClain and Gary Brown; back row: Sandra Polsgrove, Sandra Toon and Deloris Davidson.



These young men act mighty prissy as they model the hats they made for the Easter Parade. They are front row: Patrick Hyland and back row: Larry Hood, Jimmy Brassure and Danny Taylor.



Aren't we the cute ones the third graders at South Fulton say as they show their hats? They are (l to r) front row: Bonnie Weaks, Nancy Matthews, Linda Cardwell. Back row: Freda Mansfield, Carolyn Colley, Sandra Speed and Anna Hardy.

Consider Happy Chandler; He Owned Newspaper But Didn't Dictate Editorial Policy, Says He

Consider the unhappy plight of Happy Chandler. He is the owner of The Woodford Sun, in Versailles, Ky. Year after year, it seems, the paper came out with hot political editorials written by editor Orville W. Baylor which Happy disapproved most deeply. But some strange paralysis seems to have overtaken the active and bouncing Chandler. He just couldn't make Baylor stop writing editorials denouncing Democratic candidates for whom Happy was happily voting.

The strange ordeal of Mr. Chandler at the hands of his hired editor has come to light by Happy's own statement. It was issued in response to a release from the headquarters of Bert T. Combs, Administration candidate for Governor, charging that Chandler bolted the Democratic ticket in 1943, 1946 and 1948.

"It was Baylor who bolted the Democratic Party," Happy responds. "It was Baylor who wrote the editorials on his own volition."

The editorials, as many will remember, were so hot that they ought to have been printed on asbestos.

In 1943, they urged voters to shun the candidacy of Lyter Donaldson, who was nominated by the Democrats but lost to Republican Simeon Willis in November.

In 1946, they argued that no Kentuckian in his right mind would vote for John Young Brown, the choice of the Democratic Party for the Senate. The Sun recalled in this connection an earlier Kentucky primary in which a candidate had pledged he would "vote for a yellow dog before he would vote for a Republican," but had later bolted the Democratic nominee. When challenged on his pledge, the bolter replied: "Yes, I said I would support the nominee of the Democratic Party even if he were a yellow dog, but lower than that you shall not take me." Thus The Sun put John Young Brown in his place. Then came 1948. That was the

year of the Dixiecrat movement, which sought to drain Southern Democrats away from their party's official ticket of Harry S. Truman and Kentuckian Alben W. Barkley. Here Mr. Chandler's freewheeling really went into high gear.

Orville Baylor became state campaign manager for the Dixiecrats. The Woodford Sun was their Kentucky mouthpiece. Mrs. A. B. Chandler was one of 1,420 people who signed the petition putting Dixiecrat Thurmond and his ticket on the ballot in Kentucky. Thurmond went from his opening at Madisonville to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chandler at their house in Versailles.

Only one person knows for certain how Chandler marked his ballot in those three elections in the secrecy of the voting booth. That person is Happy himself. He had every right to vote for whatever candidate he

* This editorial reprint-
* ed from the Louisville
* Courier-Journal.

chose, whether he bore the label of Democrat, Republican or Dixiecrat. The question is whether Chandler can work both sides of the political street, and keep voters on both sides thinking he is their loyal boy.

Mr. Baylor eventually left The Sun (Mr. Chandler says he was fired), and he now works for the State Administration. But that does not affect the relationship that existed between him and Chandler during all the years of his editorship.

Are we to believe that as astute a student of politics as Happy didn't know that Baylor was writing in the columns of the Sun?

Are we to believe that Chandler knew, but was helpless to control what Baylor wrote in a paper that Chandler owned?

Are we to agree that Chandler as owner of the paper had

no responsibility for the political opinions so strongly voiced in its editorials? If Happy so lacked responsible control over his own properties, the fact should be weighed with care by voters who are being asked to make him responsible for the affairs of our state.

—The Courier Journal

The former editor of A. B. Chandler's Versailles newspaper today charged that Chandler dictated the policies under which the newspaper "bolted" support of Democratic nominees for Governor in 1943, for the U. S. Senate in 1946 and 1948 and President and Vice President in 1948, when Alben Barkley was a candidate.

Orval W. Baylor, editor of The Woodford Sun from 1942 to 1948, challenged Chandler's statement to a Louisville colored newspaper that Chandler had never given support to the anti-Truman-Barkley Dixiecrat movement.

Baylor said the Versailles newspaper supported the Dixiecrat ticket in 1948 "because Chandler wanted it that way." He also said that Chandler "always dictated the editorial policy of the newspaper."

"Chandler dictated the policy of the newspaper in 1943 when it bolted J. Lyter Donaldson, the Democratic nominee for Governor. He dictated the policy of the paper when it bolted John Y. Brown, the Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator against John Sherman Cooper in 1946. He dictated the policy of the paper when it bolted the Truman-Barkley ticket and also bolted Virgil Chapman, the Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator, in 1948," Baylor declared.

Baylor's challenge to Chandler's statements was evoked by a front-page article in the February 24 issue of The Louisville Defender, in which Chandler was reported to have said he never gave any support to the Dixiecrat movement.

Baylor said he accepted the post of editor of the Versailles newspaper in 1942 when urged to do so by the late J. Dan Talbott, who then owned a one-third interest in the publishing plant. The other co-owners at that time were Chandler and Robert Humphreys. He said he resigned as editor of the newspaper in November, 1949, after Talbott had advised him to do so.

Asked why Talbott advised him to leave the editorial post of The Woodford Sun in 1949, Baylor said:

"Talbott, along with Chandler, gave wholehearted support to Earle C. Clements in his race for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1947. When Chandler broke with Clements in 1948, he sought to influence Talbott and others to do the same thing. Talbott, however, refused to desert the Clements banner. He was displeased over The Woodford Sun's frequent outbursts against Clements and, upon several occasions, lectured me rather severely upon the subject. I told him that I was turning Chandler's newspaper the way he wanted it run and as long as I remained with the newspaper I was obliged to respect the publisher's wishes. He then said, 'Why don't you resign? Don't continue to do something your conscience and better judgement tell you not to do.'"

Baylor charged that in 1948 Chandler conferred with the Dixiecrat leaders, J. Strom Thurmond and James F. Byrnes, and others several months prior to the campaign, and that he advised on the conduct of the campaign in Kentucky. "Chandler was commissioner of baseball in 1948 when he joined hands with the Dixiecrats," Baylor said. "He expected to remain as commissioner for many years to come. He was not then an aspirant for any elective office. He probably did not anticipate a future campaign in which he would be the central figure, seeking the support and votes of loyal and true Democrats, for whose party he sought defeat. However, the club owners of organized baseball 'kicked him out' and left him no alternative but to again seek public office at the hands of the people whose nominees he repudiated in 1943, in 1946 and in 1948."



With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

OUR FARM EXPORTS

Agricultural commodities exported from the United States have continued to drop since the last half of 1954.

During the last half of 1954, our exports were 9% above a year ago. With our ability to produce and since there are many countries in need of the things that we farmers are producing, I believe we should make every effort to move more of our extra food through export channels.

It is possible that we are awakening to that fact. I hope our only exports of agricultural commodities will continue to rise and that we will be able to regain much of the business that we have lost in previous years.

LAND VALUES

With our ever increasing population and the fact that our rural population continues to get less and less, we farm people are losing much of our good land to the cities that are getting larger and larger. Many acres of our best land around the cities continue to be lost to the folks who are building new homes. For every 7 new persons, approximately one acre of farm land is lost to new home sites, highways, airports, parks and industry.

Probably more than many of us realize, the long term effects of vanishing farm land are serious. Productive land is a limited resource. We must conserve it in order to produce more food for more people.

Our total population today is around 164,000,000 people. By 1975, the Bureau of the Census estimates it to be around 220,000,000.

During the next 20 years, it will be necessary for we farmers to increase our total agricultural output by more than 25% to provide everyone with a standard of living equivalent to that of ours today.

WEATHER, BIG SUBJECT

Nowadays, everyone seems to be talking about the weather. There are some who think we are getting too much rain, still others who keep a close tab upon the actual rainfall, say that we have, as of this moment, received about the normal amount for this time of year. For the first time in several months we do have sufficient moisture in the subsoil. There are still many places where you can strike "dry dirt" if you only dig for it.

I urge all farmers to take advantage of the splendid moisture conditions that we now have and conserve all you can for future days when we no doubt will be in serious need of it. Top dress grain crops that will grow with some good nitrogen fertilizer and either receive additional grazing from it, make forage for filling a silo or harvest extra bushels of grain by your time and efforts being put to good use while moisture is sufficient to hasten growth.

MORE FUNDS NEEDED

Last year scientists sought \$4,600,532 in grants from the American Cancer Society, but because of lack of funds at hand, it could grant only \$5,242,167. Give to conquer cancer.

SIMONS IS SPEAKER

Claude "Monk" Simons, basketball chairman of the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, La., was the principal speaker at the University of Kentucky Alumni Association's annual basketball banquet held this week. The banquet is held each year to honor the UK basketball team and coaches.



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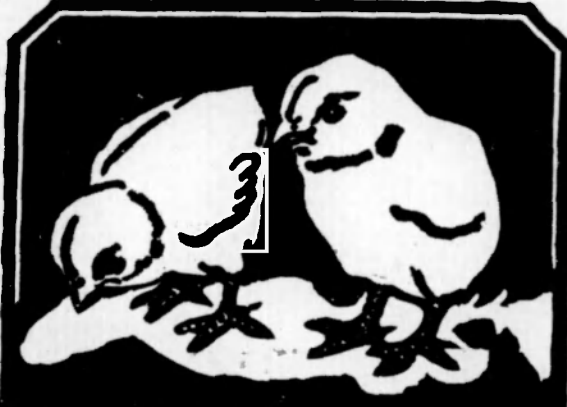
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These Two Quality Feeds Will Bring Out "The Best" In Your Flock

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BROWDER'S



STARTING MASH

MANUFACTURED BY Browder Milling Co., Inc. FULTON, KY.

BROWDER

Here is news for all farmers who are interested in obtaining GREATER growth from their fryers or a BETTER egg-producing flock:

START YOUR CHICKS off "right" by feeding them Browder's 20% Starting Mash for the first six weeks; THEN put them on Browder's 18% chick grower.

These high-quality feeds, formulated to bring out the best in your chickens, are made from the finest ingredients obtainable, fortified with all the essential vitamins, minerals, and antibiotics to give your chicks a good start. Whether you are raising chicks to be eaten or for an egg-producing flock, you can't go wrong by following the Browder feeding program.

Simply feed them Browder's 20% starting mash for the first six weeks, then Browder's growing mash until they are ready for either the frying pan or the laying house.

—ALSO REMEMBER—


The Browder Milling Company has one of the best-qualified poultry men in this area, whose services are available at no extra cost to all Browder customers.

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BROWDER

BROWDER'S



GROWING MASH

MANUFACTURED BY Browder Milling Co., Inc. FULTON, KY.

BROWDER

PATRICIA LATANE

Dear Miss Latane:

I'm enclosing two samples of writing. Did the same person write both and how old is the writer? Did I do right giving this one very valuable information? Will the doctor be able to help as he says he will? Recently, you said someone was jealous of me and this relative. Who and why? I'm puzzled. You said this one would visit me. What month this year will the visit be made? I love your column. It is very interesting.

Sincerely

Wondering
I'm enclosing initials but please do not print.

Dear Wondering:

Yes, the same person wrote Fulton, Kentucky on these two pieces of paper, however it was with a different fountain pen or else the pen was used backwards on one. I would say the writer is around 27 or 28 years of age. Yes, I think you did right on the information. Yes, the doctor will help. Someone in your household is jealous, because you think so much of this relative. The visit will be made in May of this year.

Dear Miss Latane:

Will we live here always? Will we ever be able to modernize our home? If we move, will

it be to town or to a farm?

Thank you,

Ambitious
Enclosing my initials please don't print.

Dear Ambitious:

You will stay where you are but it will be the later part of 1956 before you modernize your home.

Dear Patricia:

I'm wondering if I can be fortunate enough to have an answer from you.

I read your column and deeply enjoy it. I too have quite a few problems and have met with plenty of disappointments through life. You certainly would make me more than happy if you would be kind enough to answer some questions for me.

How long will I continue to stay where I'm staying? Will I ever marry again? If so, when? His age and initials? Will I be happy? Please answer. Thanks a million.

N. E. C.

Dear N. E. C.:

You will stay there until your marriage which will be in September of this year. It will be a short romance and a quick marriage. He is about 39 years old. He has been married and has two children and his initials are C. P.

• DUKEDOM RT. TWO

Joyce Taylor

We are having real spring weather after the freeze that killed most every thing a week and a half ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson had as Sunday dinner guests all their children and families. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Mayfield called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Rickman visited in Mayfield Wednesday as the guests of Mrs. Bettie Holland. L. J. Williams of Paducah ate dinner with his grand and aunt, W. L. Rowland and Allie one day last week.

Miss Constance Jones returned from Sedalia Sunday where she attended the funeral of Mr. Lassiter, who passed away last week.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coltharp, W. L. Rowland and Allie and L. A. Rowland of Lynn Grove.

Mrs. Belle McNatt visited her sister, Mrs. Minnie Stewart Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carr and Randy of Lone Oak were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carr, Saturday night.

Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGuire were Mr. and Mrs. Elson McGuire and boys of Fulton, Mrs. Maude and Miss Constance Jones.

Mrs. Pearl Cooley called in the Oliver Taylor home Wednesday afternoon.

Marilyn Coltharp visited Betty Morris Sunday.

Joyce Taylor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews and

WFUL FM - AM

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

(MONDAY THRU FRIDAY)

5:00 A. M. Sign On

5:00-5:05 News in Brief

5:05-5:15 Rise and Shine

6:15-6:30 Farm News

6:30-6:45 Duke of Paducah

6:45-7:00 Rise and Shine

7:00-7:05 News in Brief

7:05-7:15 Rise and Shine

7:15-7:30 Kiddie Korner

7:30-8:00 Coffee Club

8:00-8:00 Howdy Housewife

8:30-9:00 Morning Devotions

9:00-9:15 Woman's World

9:15-9:30 R. F. D. 1270

9:30-10:00 Church of Christ

10:00-10:45 Bible Study

10:45-11:15 Quartet Time

11:15-12:00 FM Sign On

12:00-12:15 Duke of Paducah

12:15-12:30 U-Tote-Em News

12:30-12:35 Trading Post

12:35-1:00 St. Louis Market Report

1:00-1:30 Luncheon Music

1:30-2:00 Sno' Show

2:00-2:15 Second Spring

2:15-2:30 Public Service

2:30-3:00 Band Stand

3:00-3:00 Juke Box Serenade

3:00-3:15 Dinner Music

3:15-5:30 News Commentary

5:30 AM Sign Off

- F. M. PROGRAMS -

Larry to the singing in Martin

Sunday and was their Sunday

night supper guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Farmer and

girls visited his mother, Mrs.

Francis and Mr. Francis one day

last week.

Mrs. Pearl Cooley called in the

Oliver Taylor home Wednesday

afternoon.

Above is the 39 voice A Cappella Choir of Murray State College. The Choir will present a thirty minute program at the Thursday evening session of the Kentucky Education Association meeting in Louisville April 14. The Choir has presented programs throughout the First District.

(The News will answer any question on social security. Just write your question to Social Security Editor, The Fulton News.)

Among the many changes made in the Social Security Law by the 1954 Amendments is that relating to farm employees. Employees working regularly for a farm operator are already covered under the law. The new law requires that farm operators report for social security tax purposes all farm workers who earn as much as \$100.00 cash pay in a year whether the work is regular or not. Charles M. Whitaker, Manager of the Paducah Office of Social Security Administration, stated today that this additional coverage for farm workers became effective on January 1, 1955. It is highly important, stated Mr. Whitaker, that farm employers keep accurate records in order that they may know whether or not they are liable under the new amendments for reporting their employees for social security tax purposes.

At this time and until 1960

4:05-4:30 Music For Sunday

4:30-4:45 Christophers

4:45-5:00 Jack Stalcup

5:00-5:30 Serenade in Blue

5:30 AM Sign Off

FM PROGRAMS:

5:30-5:45 Heart Fund

5:45-6:00 Sports Scoreboard

6:00-6:15 Stand by For Music

6:15-6:30 World News

6:30-7:15 Open House

7:15-7:30 Derby Dinner Date

7:30-8:00 Sammy Kaye

8:00-9:00 Dance Parade

9:00-10:00 Easy Listening

10:00 FM Sign Off

AM Sign On

News in Brief

Sunday Serenade

Rev. G. W. Lee

Sunday Serenade

Rev. Henry Wooten

Fellowship Quartet

9:00-9:30 Harmonizers Quartet

Sunday Serenade

10:00-10:15 Christian Science

10:15-10:30 Sunday Serenade

10:30-11:00 News in Brief

11:00 FM Sign On

11:00-12:00 Sunday Church Service

12:00-12:30 Innovations For Sunday

12:30-1:00 Chuck Wagon Gang

1:00-1:30 Goodman Family

1:30-2:00 Bonds Trio

2:00-2:30 Childrens Hour

2:30-3:00 Vote of Prophecy

3:00-3:30 Moments of Blessings

3:30-4:00 Evang. E. P. Wright

4:00-4:05 News in Brief

RUPTURE

IT'S HERE

The Sensational New Invention: Sutherland's "MD" Truss. No Belts — No Straps — No Odors. Approved by Doctors — The World's Most Comfortable Truss.

CITY DRUG CO.

484 Lake St. Fulton

TID BITS

of Kentucky Folklore

"TARZAN AND FIDELITY"

Long ages before Tarzan was created as a character by Edgar Rice Burroughs, boys and girls sometimes knew many of the tricks of this wild, jungle man. It is true that we did not live in any jungles bigger than those found around Fidelity but a little jungle and a big imagination can put to shame boundless acres of jungle with no imagination. Fortunately, no child actually in the age of the children I shall tell about will read this article; else some mothers might sue me for putting notions into the dear little heads.

Little fellows, of either sex, love to climb; I suppose that it is an old arboreal instinct left in us from days when our ancestors had live in the trees to escape their enemies. Anyway, climbing trees is one of the most natural activities of youngsters. Some of the fear we older, heavier ones have developed apparently do not bother small children. I can recall very few children who were "giddy-headed" when they had climbed the highest trees in our little world, even trees that bent under the weight of the climbers or were bent when a stiff wind blew. Grown-ups have a sort of monopoly no this matter of getting sick when they are a few feet above the ground. My own mother died, very old, without knowing how many skyscraping trees I, a puny little fellow, had mastered. And my first playmate now, like me, a middle-aged person probably did not tell her mother, either. I never owned a tree house, but I still feel that childhood missed something by not having this experience.

Trees were not the only things to be climbed. Every farm had buildings, structures of varying heights that just demanded that they be climbed. I satisfied quite a few of these buildings, sometimes in plain view of somebody but often alone. Apples gathered in an orchard right off or under the

garding the new amendments to the Social Security Act, consult your social security office. The District Office serving this area is located in the Post Office Building, Paducah, Kentucky.

SAVE 25 TO 50%

On guaranteed Quality Shoe Repairing

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PARISIAN
LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
TELEPHONE 14

JESUS CHRIST IS RISEN TODAY, ALLELUIA!

"And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted. And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: he is risen; he is not here: behold the place where they laid him." St. Mark 16:5-6

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

invites you to join us in worshipping God on the most joyous day of the year. Our Lord Jesus Christ died and rose again for you and for all men and it is with boundless joy that we will gather to give thanks to God for the great gift of His Son, Jesus Christ.

The Rt. Rev. C. Gresham Marmion, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky, will be our Preacher and will celebrate the Holy Communion.

Come, worship with us!

9:00 A. M.

Easter Sunday

trees and eaten on the roof of the tallest farm building have a flavor that no "boughten" fruit will ever have. To climb up thus with a capful of apples without losing the fruit or one's own neck is a feat that I would like to try again but will probably leave to my grandson. Tobacco barns at Fidelity were our high-east buildings, our Eiffel Towers. When they were first erected by a gathering of the neighbors, there were just bare logs and the gaunt rafters standing above them. That made lots of toe holds for would-be explorers. Up we would go to the very rafters themselves. A five-tier barn can seem pretty tall when the climber is himself not much more than three feet.

Along Beechy Fork grew heavy timber and some thickets. When we went fishing, it was easy to imagine ourselves genuine pioneers. There was always a creepy feeling when we got back into the dark woods; if a bear had emerged from the shadows, we would have been frightened, it is true, but the thrill of it all would have stayed by us to old age. Nothing more formidable than a rabbit or a mink ever disturbed the tranquillity of the creek bank, but a rabbit taking off from his sitting place, can make you think that nothing smaller than a deer is bounding away from you.

Say I Saw It In the News

GAY GIBSON

gives you two for one!
for Spring!



First, a slender jumper dress, with kick pleats front and back. Next, a boxy jacket with a tie of white Transcord. Both, in linen-like washable rayon. Toast, navy, black. Sizes 7-15.

EASTER TIME IS FASHION TIME

Get ready for the Easter Parade by making your selection from our complete stock of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

-SUITS-

In Wools and also Unlined Suits by Sacon in Palm Beach and Shantung

-DRESSES-

In Juniors, Half Sizes, and Regular Sizes.

-TOPPERS-

All the pretty Spring Colors

HATS * HOSE
SKIRTS * GLOVES
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Everything you need to Complete your Wardrobe.

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Located on U. S. 51 By-pass in Highlands, in building formerly occupied by Childers Grocery. Temporary telephone, 621

Prayer Is Always Possible

By Rev. Joseph Manton

WE ARE ORDINARY PEOPLE leading ordinary lives. Tuesday is just a dull echo of Monday; Thursday is a faint carbon-copy of Wednesday. We walk in the unexciting footprints of our yesterdays.

Yet we can glorify our monotony and dedicate our routine. The way is as simple as the five fingers on your hand, five words that consecrate a day to God: "All for thee, my God!" Say this in the morning and it will mean that everything you do that day you are offering to God as a prayer.

WHETHER YOU ARE A TEACHER at a blackboard, or a housewife at an ironing-board; whether you run a typewriter or run a truck; whether you fill teeth or fill gas tanks - the good God will accept it as a prayer. He knows that we cannot always be praying - but He knows also what a tragedy it is that during all the rest of the time we are gaining no merit for heaven.

If you say that little prayer each morning and mean it, it will, in a way, turn a cooking range or a carpenter's lathe into an altar. You can repeat the prayer during the day. Of course you shouldn't walk around mumbling, "All for Thee, my God! All for Thee, my God!" like a broken record. But before the important actions of your

day, you can say the prayer softly to yourself.

BEFORE SUCH DRAB ACTIONS can be converted into prayer, two conditions must be fulfilled. We must not have serious sin on our souls. God does not accept offerings from filthy fingers.

Secondly the work itself must not be a sin. Otherwise you have the absurd situation of a man heaving a brick through a jeweler's window, scooping up bracelets and brooches and rings the while he piously murmurs, "All for Thee, my God!"

ACTIONS THAT ARE BAD automatically rule themselves out. Actions that are good automatically register for our eternal reward. What I am talking about are the vast majority of actions that lie in between - the thousands of "neutral" actions, all the way from baking a cake to filling out an income-tax report.

Somewhere I have read that the most gorgeous sunset is the result of the sun pouring its golden beams on millions of tiny particles of dust hanging in the atmosphere. Just so, one golden good intention shining upon all the thousands of tiny, grimy, insignificant workday items in our ordinary day transforms them into a spectacle of splendor in the eyes of God.

FROM THE FILES: TURNING BACK THE CLOCK

(April 11, 1930)

An interesting and instructive meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday night with President, R. H. Wade, presiding.

Mrs. Jake Huddleston, president of the Woman's Club, briefly addressed the assembly announcing that Dr. Hugh Prather would be in Fulton Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Chamber of Commerce rooms to consult with the various heads of civic organizations in perfecting plans for "Blue Ribbon Day."

Secretary Davis briefly reported the various projects the Chamber had under consideration and the work being done.

Friends of Mrs. R. H. Coward in will be glad to learn that she has returned home after months of treatment for a broken hip suffered in a fall last winter. She is reported getting along fine and on the road to recovery.

There are several events in one's life that always bring back pleasant memories of the past and also events that act as milestones in life's pathway. Some are repeated yearly, as birthdays. Others only come once. Such an event took place Monday night when the local Chapter of the Eastern Star cele-

brated their Silver Anniversary.

The following were the ten members present of the chapter: Mrs. Eunice Robinson, W. J. Willingham, Mrs. W. J. Willingham, Mrs. Laura Taylor, Mrs. Jennie McDade, S. A. McDade, Mrs. Jessie Martin, M. F. DeMyer, Mrs. Maggie Bard and Buck Morris.

A fine list of the program follows: Dance, Ruth Knighton; Solo, Iris Marlin; Reading, Harold Riddle; Violin Solo, Edgar Drysdale; reading, Julia Frances Beadles; Solo, Annie Laura McWhorter; Violin Solo, Bob King; Solo, Miss Cantrell; Dialogue, Julia Frances Beadles and Eron Brock; Solo, Mr. Harper; Duet, Mrs. Jim Jackson and Mrs. Hubert Jackson; song, Mayfield Quartette; Chorus, South Fulton Students.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler have returned home from St. Louis where Mr. Butler was treated at a hospital. Friends will be glad to learn that he is improving and his recovery from his recent illness is hopeful.

The Woman's Club met in general assembly at the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon at 2:30. Interesting reports were given by the treasurer, librarian, and the various chairmen showed the club year

has been most active.

Mrs. Nell, retiring president, presented the newly-elected president, Mrs. Jake Huddleston, with her gravel and a beautiful corsage bouquet of roses and violets.

Other new officers to take charge of the club work are Mrs. Warren Graham, vice-president, Mrs. M. C. Nail, second vice-president, Mrs. T. M. Franklin, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Fred Worth, treasurer.

The Junior Music Club had charge of the program. Those taking part were: Jane Grymes, Susie Fall, Ruth Nail, Sara Owen, Julia Frances Beadles, Rachel Elledge.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Martha Norman Lowe, and Dorothy Williams. Pages: Virginia Meacham, Ruby Boyd Alexander.

* Dick Hill (Continued From Page One) like to take this opportunity to thank those who worked on the committee; and those who have donated chairs. It is also hoped that donations for chairs will continue to be sent in; in order that the school may have the 500 chairs which are needed in the school.

* Chamber Of Commerce (continued from page one) ets for the dinner will be sold by members of the committee. The price will be \$1.50. President Bob White stated today "if we want an effective Chamber of Commerce; if we want our towns to grow, it is imperative that every businessman attend."

EXCUSE PLIZ!

If our page numbers are a little mixed up on some pages this week, it is because at the last minute we had to change over from 12 to 16 pages, after the early "run" had already gone to press numbered a-la-12.



It's a Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Treman Hill of Fulton are the proud parents of a 6 pound, 2 ounce baby boy born April 1 at 3:28 a. m. at the Fulton Hospital.

It's a Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wetherford of Clinton, Route 3 are the proud parents of a 6 pound baby boy born March 28 at 9:03 p. m. at the Fulton Hospital. He has been named Cecil Edward.

It's a Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Passmore of Union City are the proud parents of a baby boy born March 27 at the Obion County Hospital. He has been named Randy Parker. Mrs. Passmore is the former Nedra Parker of Fulton.

It's a Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Meadows of Central City, Ky are the proud parents of a 7 pound baby boy born April 2 in Central City. Mr. Meadows was Assistant Trainmaster here.

It's a Girl!

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Sutton of Water Valley, Route 2, are the proud parents of an 8 pound baby girl born April 5 at 5:18 a. m. at the Fulton Hospital. She has been named Deborah Jean.

It's a Girl!

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamlin are the proud parents of an 8 pound, 2 ounce baby girl born April 2, at 11:17 a. m. at the Fulton Hospital. She has been named Cathy Ann.

It's a Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray of Union City are the proud parents of a 7 pound, 12 ounce baby boy born April 6 at 4:55 a. m. at the Jones Hospital. He has been named Louis George.

It's a Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cunningham of Fulton are the proud parents of an 8 pound, 14 ounce baby boy born April 5 at 6:15 a. m. at the Jones Hospital.

It's a Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bondurant of Fulton are the proud parents of a 9 pound, 6 ounce baby boy born March 31 at the Jones Hospital. He has been named Danny Edward. Mrs. Bondurant is the former Betty Sue Gregory.

* Notebook (Continued from Page One) There's no doubt about it that Otto Dunn is a very sick man. Maybe he wasn't too sick to do a little law-violating as Dr. "Front Page" Gardner said in the Hickman Courier last week. But we take it on the advice of a reputable doctor that he's too sick to be confined in that cubby-hole of a jail cell.

I have no doubt in my mind that if the Dunns' attorney had gone before the court, with proper affidavits from physicians to prove that Otto Dunn was a very sick man, that today we

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following were patients in the local hospitals Wednesday morning: Fulton Hospital: Ray Miller, Mrs. Erwin Bard, Mrs. R. V. Putnam, Sr., Mrs. David Holloway and baby, Mrs. M. E. Dawes, Mrs. Marvin Crocker, Otto Dunn, B. B. Stephenson, all of Fulton; Jim Beard, Norma Stanley, Sara Jane Hicks, Patricia Lou Beard, all of Fulton, Route 1; Mrs. Oakley Sutton, and baby, Luther Pickens, all of Water Valley Route 2; Mrs. Arlie Batta, Crutchfield; Mrs. Rolla Howell, Crutchfield; Ed Williamson, Fulton, Route 4; Alonzo Phelps, Hickman; Mrs. Jake Ferguson, Clinton, Route 4; Mrs. Bob Pillow, Wingo, Route 1; Mrs. Benard O'Neil, Clinton, Route 3; Mrs. Luther Byars, Dukedom.

Jones Hospital: E. H. Knighton, L. S. Phillips, Miss Flora Oliver, Mrs. Maude Stone, Mrs. Marshall Bondurant and baby, Mrs. James Roberts and baby, Mrs. R. E. McGuire, Mrs. Luther Cunningham and baby, J. B. Rafferty all of Fulton; Mrs. Bill Gray and baby, Union City.

Hawes Memorial Hospital: Susan Fry, Martha McFerran, Mrs. Paul Butts, G. A. Atkins, John Emerson, Mrs. Sally Wade, all of Fulton; Mrs. S. A. Harrington, Route 1, Water Valley; Mrs. S. A. Waggoner, Mrs. B. F. Moore, all of Crutchfield; Faye Chambers, Mrs. William Cantrell, all of Dukedom; Mrs. Allen Bruce, Water Valley; John W. King, Route 2, Fulton; Mrs. J. J. Clement, Route 3, Fulton.

ERNEST FORREST ILL

Ernest Forrest, brother of Mrs. C. P. Bruce and N. B. Forrest of Fulton, is ill at his home in Memphis. His address is 193 Elm St., Memphis, Tenn. He is a conductor on the Illinois Central Railroad and is a former resident of Fulton.

ANNUAL MURRAY HORSE SHOW TO BE ONE OF THE BEST

May 6 Is Date Set For Showing Of Finest Horses

Plans are under way for one of the best horse shows ever to be held in Western Kentucky. The second annual Murray High P. T. A. Society Horse Show will be held at Holland Stadium on May 6, 1935, at 8 o'clock. Some of the finest horses ever to perform in western Kentucky are expected to be entered in the ten classes which will begin with a jumping class and end with a roadster class.

There will be stake classes for three and five gaited horses and for the walking horse. Tickets will be on sale in all West Kentucky and West Tennessee towns, or may be ordered by mail from Murray High School, Murray, Kentucky. Admission will be 50 cents per person with ringside chairs available for 50 cents extra. All proceeds from this show will be donated to the Murray High P. T. A. for school improvement.

wouldn't be trying to unravel this disgrace of legal trickery.

After all, just because a court of law is the binding thing that it is, certainly does not remove the human element of judgment.

Supervoltage x-ray in ranges up to 3,000,000 volts are being used successfully in treating cancer. Aid this work by giving to the American Cancer Society Crusade.

BISHOP MARMION TO ADMINISTER CONFIRMATION RITES

Will Also Serve As Preacher And Give Communion

On Easter Sunday at 9:00 AM Bishop C. Gresham Marmion of the Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky will administer the Order of Confirmation and will celebrate the Holy Communion at Trinity Episcopal Church. He will also be the Preacher.

Bishop Marmion has shown himself to be not only a very able administrator, but also a kind and loving Chief Pastor since he took office in February, 1934. He is Texas-born and came to the Diocese of Kentucky from Houston.

At Confirmation the graces of the Holy Spirit are given and assured in a new and special sense. The promises made at Baptism are renewed by the person being confirmed and the strengthening gifts of the Holy Spirit are granted by God in order that these promises may be fulfilled.

The congregation of Trinity is very happy that this will take place on Easter Sunday, the most joyous day of the Church Year. They cordially invite everyone to worship with them, and to participate in the Lord's Supper on the glad Day of Resurrection.

ATOMS FIGHT CANCER

Radioactive isotopes from atomic furnaces aid in treating some cancers, in locating others, and as tracers in basic cancer research, supported by contributions to the American Cancer Society.

PARKS-BELK CO. • Mayfield



8.95
IMPORTED LINE!—IMAGINE!
AND AT A PRICE THIS LOW!

Crease-resistant linen from Ireland—no luxury like this in all the world! Just see the heavenly colors, pink, aqua, white, maize and Spring navy. Leave it to us to bring you both these wonderfully wearable styles in misses' sizes 12 to 20 and hard-to-find 14½ to 22½.

ALL

Ladies Suits, Toppers, Duster Coats
and Early Spring Dresses

25% OFF

PARKS-BELK CO.

"Mayfield's Largest Department Store"

Three big floors enlarged and remodeled
Growing Big to serve you Better!

A Word of Appreciation To The Citizens of Fulton

we are celebrating our

Fourth Anniversary

so therefore

We would like to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to the many people of Fulton and vicinity who have encouraged us and help us promote the

Fulton Plaza Court

by sending us tourists.

These past four years have been a great success, and our goal is to continue to give the traveler a MOTEL to stay in that will carry the name of FULTON, KENTUCKY to the various parts of the country.

Again let us say thank you for what you have done.

Fulton Plaza Court

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Brown

Easter Flowers



Come in and see our breathtaking display of bright, fresh flowers... the perfect expression of joy, love, and life renewed.

Easter Corsages individually styled. Spring flowers, orchids, roses, carnations, gardenias.

Lovely Easter Plants... lilies, azaleas, hydrangeas, blooming in all their Spring beauty.

We send Easter Flowers-by-Wire anywhere



MAYFIELDIAN'S NORTHWEST VISIT RECALLS COUNTY JUDGE'S RACE IN FULTON COUNTY

On a trip to the Pacific Northwest recently, a Mayfieldian visited a former Kentuckian who is now a successful realtor residing in Portland, Oregon. Reminiscing, they recalled an election for County Judge in Fulton County in 1905, which was one of the hardest fought campaigns in Western Kentucky history.

The Democratic Nominee, Luby Hargrove, a former schoolteacher in Cayce, had easily won the nomination in the Primary election and expected no opposition in the general election in November. However, the previous year he had served as Representative from Fulton County in the State Legislature and had created some opposition in Hickman, the county seat of Fulton County, by sponsoring a bill to divide the county in Fulton County between Hickman, in one end of the county, and Fulton, in the other end. Because of the poor roads in the county at that time, it was very difficult for the people near Fulton to travel to Hickman for court, especially in the winter months.

Although this move was justifiable, considering the problems of the entire county, it naturally was not popular in Hickman since it meant a loss of prestige and business with only half of the court being conducted in that town. A group of prominent and influential Hickman residents sponsored an independent candidate to oppose Hargrove in the November general election. Each candidate waged

a strenuous personal campaign over the entire county, and in many communities bloodshed was narrowly averted only by the coolheaded efforts of the two candidates.

Although Hargrove carried every precinct in the county except the town of Hickman, he nevertheless lost the election by 30 votes. What many believed to have been a promising political career had suffered a disappointing setback.

Disillusioned over his defeat, he rejected the pleas of many of his supporters to contest the election, and took Horace Greeley's advice to "Go West, young man," and moved to Portland, Oregon. There he prospered in the real estate business, and now lives at 2433 Southeast Ladd Avenue.

Before leaving he took time to thank his loyal supporters (continued on page eleven)

HOSPITAL ACCOUNT WITH CITY SETTLED AT COUNCIL MEET

Bushart Clinic Must Report Total Of Emergency

In a final effort to clear up a long-standing dispute with the Fulton Hospital over payment of lengthy treatment for a city prisoner who was injured while in the local jail, the City Council has elected to pay up to \$500 to settle the claim, which was more than double that amount.

At its meeting Monday night the Council agreed to the payment provided that the Hospital will submit a notarized statement declaring that payment was being made for emergency treatment.

In other actions at its regular monthly meeting, the council also:

—Passed an ordinance setting a 10-cent surcharge on baseball admissions this year, to be set aside as a maintenance fund for the ball park.

—Decided on architect's plans for city hall expansion and set April 26 as the date for receiving bids.

—Indicated that it is thinking about the offer that the Masonic Lodge has made to sell to the city the third floor of the City Hall for \$2000. The hall could possibly be used as a combined Youth Center and public assembly place, it was pointed out.

Twin City Improvement To Meet On April 11th

Notices have been mailed for a meeting of the Twin City Improvement Committee on Monday, evening April 11th at 7:30, at the Union Hall on 4th St.

All committee chairmen are asked to have their reports ready for presentation to the group.

He Can Try
The taxi came to a halt. The fare descended a trifle uncertainly and proceeded to search his pockets thoroughly.

"Sorry, old man," he said finally, "but I haven't a cent." Then, seeing the driver frowning, he added, "That's a fact, old man. You know, you can't get blood out of a stone."

"Not?" queried the driver, rolling up his sleeves. "But what makes you think you're a stone?"

NAMED TO POSITION

Dr. Lyle W. Croft, director of personnel at the University of Kentucky, has been named to a commission which will study personnel work in the South. The commission has been established by the Southern Regional Education Board to investigate the various phases of college personnel work. The commission plans to organize and provide consultant services for institutions needing assistance.

MEDICAL SOCIETY IN SCHOLARSHIP OFFER TO STUDENT

For the fourth consecutive year the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton-Hickman County Medical Association is offering a one hundred dollar scholarship loan to a professional nursing student. This loan is to be made without interest until after the student's graduation and subsequent employment, and will be available in September of this year at the beginning of the fall semester.

This fund will be awarded to the applicant who, in addition to possessing qualities requisite to a good nurse, exhibits the greatest merit and financial need. All applicants should submit the following references: one from the school last attended, one from a minister, and one from the family physician. A transcript of grades earned in last two years of high school should accompany school reference.

This award is open to students who will have graduated from high school by June 1, 1955 and are residents either of Fulton or Hickman Counties. Those interested may contact Mrs. M. W. Haws, Nurse Recruitment Chairman of the Medical Auxiliary, Mrs. J. C. Hancock, Mrs. J. A. Poe, Fulton, or Mrs. V. A. Jackson, Clinton. All applications must be in the hands of one of the above women by April 30, 1955.

The Medical Auxiliary also wishes to call to the attention of students interested in a nursing career the fact that there are 50 nursing scholarships available at Murray State College, available for graduating high school senior girls of Western Kentucky. Detailed information concerning these scholarships may be obtained from any of the persons above.

Easter Sunrise Service At Memorial Stadium

An Easter-morning Sunrise Service will be conducted at Memorial Stadium in Fulton beginning at 6:00 a. m., the Fulton Ministerial Association announced today.

A 150-voice choir made up of combined young people of local churches will provide the singing, and Rev. Vince Cervera will be the featured speaker.

ANNETTE CONNER IS RECIPIENT OF UT SCHOLARSHIP

Popular Student Daughter Of The Milburn Conners

Eleanor Annette Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Conner of Fulton Route 2, has been awarded the Weakley Farm Bureau scholarship to U-T Junior College at Martin next year, according to an announcement today by Lloyd King, awards and scholarship chairman for the college.

The scholarship, good during her Freshman year, will cover Miss Conner's tuition expenses. The scholarship amounts to \$135 for the year.

Miss Conner, basketball queen and one of the star players on the Devillete team this year, plans to study Home Economics at U-TMB.

The attractive South Fulton senior is president of the Student Council. She was the only senior on the Devillete team this year. She played forward and was captain of her team.

She was member of the F. H. A. for three years, serving as treasurer in her sophomore year. Being a very outstanding member of the 4-H Club, she won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago in her junior year. This is the highest honor that can come to a 4-H Club member. She was also a member of the State Champion Poultry Judging Team in 1953, and attended the State 4-H Congress in Nashville.

Miss Conner is a member of the senior play cast, and last year was chosen one of the six Junior Honor Students.

Miss Conner served as student librarian for two years, and during Junior High School she was a cheerleader.

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The threat to our peace is Communist aggression. The supreme headquarters of the enemy is in the Kremlin in Moscow.

These facts may seem obvious, but in the welter of rumors, headlines, and charges of the last few days, upon the release of the Yalta papers, the feeling may grow that we are threatened by some force at home, or by some past President who served faithfully in his day. These same charges also touch, directly and indirectly, the military leaders of the time of Yalta in both the European and Far East theaters of war. History may record that some mistakes were made, but the record will also show that if mistakes were made they were the honest judgement of sincere men made with the information they had at hand.

I am less interested in the lead past than I am in the living present, the future of our people, and the freedom of our great nation and the perpetuation of our Christian heritage.

Those who raise these past issues do so because they are hinking in the past, and they use their backward thinking in an attempt to divide us today. It has been said that partisan politics must end at the water's edge. I agree, but we must make sure that we reach the water's edge united as a nation.

At the meeting at the White House on last Thursday, the President and his Secretary of State gave those of us in attendance a "briefing" on the present world situation. It would not be alarmist to say that the situation in the Far East has changed little - improved none.

Its solution does not rest in mere partisan debate. Our nation, through its leaders, must explore every avenue of peaceful settlement even if his calls for them to adopt suggestions and ideas which come from sincere members of the opposite political party.

Our nation, through its leaders, must be assured of our armed strength for defense and for a strong voice at the conference table.

TOBACCO BILLS

Recently, Congressman John Watts and I introduced companion bills in the House and Senate designed to alleviate the serious situation existing in burley tobacco brought about by overproduction in the past few years. Wednesday the Senate passed this measure. Thursday, the President made it law by his signature.

Under this Act the Secretary of Agriculture is given authority to further reduce the 1955 crop marketing quotas for burley tobacco and a referendum will be conducted among the growers to determine their acceptance of this further reduction. This legislation stems from meetings held among the growers in recent weeks to ascertain their feelings in this matter and from their recommendations and others brought out at hearings recently conducted by the Congress on this subject.

Specifically, the Act provides: (1) The Secretary of Agriculture is directed to determine the 1955 crop burley tobacco national marketing quota; (2) A referendum will be conducted among burley growers to determine their willingness to accept the reduction in allotments to be proclaimed by the Secretary.

(3) A reduction in minimum acreage allotment from 7/10 acre to 5/10 acre with the proviso that no allotment of 7/10 acre or less will be reduced more than 1/10 in any one year; (4) The elimination of credit or overplanting in establishing individual farm acreage allotments.

(5) Increase in penalty rate on marketing of excess tobacco from 50 to 75% for the previous year's market price.

(6) A reduction in individual farm acreage allotments for self-reporting production to the County ASC Committee.

Department of Agriculture officials have informally advised they anticipate the proclamation of the Secretary redetermining the 1955 quota will be announced on April 8 or 9 and the referendum is tentatively scheduled for April 29.

There are two points of parti-

cular interest to Kentuckians in the Capitol Building here in Washington which are often missed in visits to the nation's capital. These are the statues of Henry Clay and Dr. Ephraim McDowell.

It was back in 1864 that Congress, by law, created Statuary Hall in the Capitol for the purpose of setting aside an area in the building where statuary works of art of distinguished Americans could be placed.

Under this law, the President invited each state to provide not more than two marble or bronze statues "of deceased persons who have been illustrious for their historic renown or for distinguished civic or military services such as each State may deem to be worthy of national commemoration."

Many years passed before Kentucky was represented among the statues. In 1925, Isaac V. Bernheim, a former resident of the Commonwealth offered to provide the statues if the Kentucky State Legislature would appoint a commission to decide which individuals should be honored.

The Commission called upon all Kentucky to help them in making the decision. The teachers and school children in the Commonwealth participated in making the selection. The names of many distinguished Kentuckians were nominated. Henry Clay received the greatest number of votes, with Dr. McDowell following him in the voting.

When the Commission announced the selections, Mr. Bernheim appointed Charles Henry Niehaus, the noted sculptor to create the images of Clay and McDowell. Mr. Niehaus was known for his work on many famous statues including those of James Garfield, Oliver P. Morton, John J. Ingalls and George W. Glick. His daughter, Marie J. Niehaus, is a resident of Washington today.

HOSPITALS ACCREDITED
Kentucky's six state tuberculosis hospitals were granted full accreditation on first study by the official accrediting agency for the United States and Canada. The approval for all on the first try was described as "highly unusual" by E. M. Josey, Frankfort, chairman of the State Tuberculosis Hospital Commission, who said Kentucky's success may be unprecedented among states with tuberculosis hospitals.

The study was made by the Joint Committee on Accreditation of Hospitals, which represents the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association and the Canadian Medical Association. Kentucky's hospitals are located at Ashland, Glasgow, London, Louisville, Madisonville and Paris.

RATE INCREASES CUT
Kentucky Public Service Commission directed Union Light, Heat and Power Company and Frankfort Natural Gas Company to refund portions of increases the companies have been collecting since last November.

The Union Light Company - which serves cities in Kenton and Campbell Counties - had been collecting at the rate of \$916,000 a year additional for retail gas, while the Frankfort company, was collecting \$91,990 a year additional. The commission approved provisional increases of \$376,000 for Union Light, and \$44,000 for Frankfort. Final determination of the raises is contingent upon whether the Federal Power Commission grants the Central Kentucky Company, wholesale supplier to both companies, rate increases.

Since 1949 more men than women have died of cancer annually, American Cancer Society statistics show.

New hit with millions!
Kraft's Cheez Whiz

for dozens of tasty cheese treats



SPOON IT into hot foods
HEAT IT for cheese sauce
SPREAD IT for snacks

A PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

FORMAL OPENING

Charlie Scates B.F. Goodrich Store
Friday And Saturday April 15-16th
Over \$500.00 In Free Prizes

FIRST PRIZE 12 FT. KELVINATOR (Upright) HOME FREEZER \$383.35 VALUE	SECOND PRIZE 1 SET OF B. F. GOODRICH PASSENGER CAR TIRES \$95.20 VALUE	THIRD PRIZE 1 DEEP WELL FRYER - ROASTER \$24.95 VALUE
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NOTHING TO BUY — Just come in and Register between April 1 and April 16. You do not have to be present to win!
HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS. PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE APRIL 1 THROUGH APRIL 16

SEE THE NEW KELVINATOR
"GREAT SCOT" OVEN

\$199.95 Value
Special \$149.95

Here's a Deluxe Automatic Range at a Real Scotch Price! Such a range... 7 inches wider than most—you can bake 10 loaves of bread at the same time. Only 30 inches wide.

You never saw such a bargain.

20-INCH
WINDOW FAN
REGULAR \$69.95
SPECIAL FOR
\$39.95

APEX CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER
REG. \$79.95 VALUE
\$49.95

Makes Lawn Mowing a Pleasure
Moto-Mower
20-inch "Moto Boy"
Reg. \$143.50
\$89.95

A Powerhouse on wheels. Powered with Briggs and Stratton 4 to 1 1/2 H.P. Engine — Mower speed controlled by throttle on handle bar. Ideal for most also lawns. Has 5 erucible steel blades.



Model VND
REGULAR \$249.95 VALUE
\$179.95



BLACK SIDEWALLS	WHITE SIDEWALLS
6.70-15 \$18.70*	6.70-15 \$22.90*
7.10-15 20.70*	7.10-15 25.35*
7.60-15 22.65*	7.60-15 27.75*
6.50-16 21.00*	6.50-16 25.75*

*Plus tax and your old tire

ACT NOW — TRADE A FULL SET OF 6.00-16 AND GET \$67.80
4 NEW TIRES FOR ONLY
AS LOW AS \$4.00 DOWN PUTS A SET ON YOUR CAR

25% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
BRAND NEW — PERFECT CONDITION
NOT REJECTS — NOT SECONDS

\$16.95 PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE
SIZE 6.00-16

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE for more room for more tubeless tires



CHURCH STREET

FULTON, KENTUCKY



B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Kentucky's Short Tax Return Is Big Help To Income Taxpayers

Kentucky has a new, short form income tax return, which, according to State Department of Revenue officials, is actually easy to fill out. This return is printed on the back of the withholding statement (Form K-2, the employer's statement to the employee of Kentucky income tax withheld during 1954).

The short form may be used by Kentucky residents who:

- (1) wish to take the standard 10 per cent deduction, rather than itemizing their deductions, and
- (2) have an adjusting gross income of \$8,000 or less, and
- (3) have no more than \$1,000 income from sources other than those subject to withholding.

Other Kentucky residents must use the regular form 740. Non-residents file on a special form, 740-N.

The return shown is a properly filled out individual return. If part of the income had been earned by the wife, and a joint return had been filed, her name also would appear on the top line and her signature on the bottom line.

Where both husband and wife have income, they may file separate or joint returns. Just as with the long form, if their combined income is \$3,000 or more, it is usually advantageous to file separate returns.

The amount entered in Item 6 is the Federal tax which was refunded during 1954 for overpayment of Federal income tax in previous years.

Item 8 is Federal tax paid during 1954, by withholding or in any other manner, whether or not some of it will be refunded later. Any refunds made in 1955 will be listed next year under Item 6.

When the adjusted gross income is found, the tax is figured from the tax table found on the back of the duplicate copy of the withholding statement. This is not like the Federal short form, from which the Internal Revenue Service computes the tax. The taxpayer enters the tax in Item 10, deducts exemption credits and previous payments, and then either pays the remaining tax due or requests a refund of any overpayment.

Only one of the first three personal exemption credits should be checked. The "head of household" credit does not apply to married couples—it applies only to single or legally separated persons who maintain in their homes a dependent. The \$40 credit for a head of household includes the head and the first dependent. The \$10 credit for dependents is for each dependent after the first one. Likewise, if \$40 credit is taken for husband and wife, the \$10 credit is for each dependent except the husband and wife. In all cases, if credit is taken for dependents, they must be listed in Item 3.

The total tax credits are subtracted from the tax in Item 10 and any remainder is the actual tax liability. If the credits are more than the tax, no tax is due and the only refund due is for tax already paid by withholding or declaration.

Entered in Item 14 is the Kentucky income tax during 1954 by withholding or declaration. For most Kentuckians, about half their tax has been withheld. If this is less than Item 13, the difference is the tax due, which must be paid when the return is filed on or before April 15. If it is more than Item 13, the difference is the amount of refund due. This is entered in Item 16, the return filed, and in a few weeks the refund check will be received.

Kentucky residents may file either this short form or the usual long form. One or the other must be filed by every resident of the state who is in one of these groups:

- (1) Not married and had a gross income of \$1500 or more during 1954, or a net income of \$1000 or more;
- (2) Married and the combined gross income of husband and wife was \$2500 or more, or their combined net income was \$2000 or more.

Nonresidents of Kentucky must file a Kentucky income tax return if their income from property in Kentucky, or for services performed in Kentucky, meets either of these conditions.

PIERCE-HARRIS CLUB MEETS MARCH 23 IN MARENE ALLEN HOME

The Pierce-Harris Community Club met March 23 in the home of Miss Marene Allen with 17 members present and one visitor, W. W. Etheridge.

Miss Allen led the group in singing. The club creed was read and Mrs. Clara Dedmon gave the devotional.

Roll was called and minutes were read by the secretary. The club voted to donate \$5.00 to the County Farm drive and \$5.00 to the Red Cross. Mr. Garth gave an interesting talk on Fertilizer.

After a delicious lunch, Mrs. Richard Ferguson, the garden leader, spoke on the rooting of plants. Miss Worley discussed spending and saving for satisfaction.

The club will meet in April with Mr. and Mrs. Lit Dedmon.

Support Local Merchants

"Hot Flashes Stopped"
or strikingly relieved
In 63-80% of cases in doctors' tests
If you're miserable from the "hot flashes," and accompanying irritable, restless feelings of "change of life"—you may be suffering unnecessarily!

Yes... in tests by doctors... Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functional causes of suffering—63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief!

Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing nervous "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change of life."

So get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.)

It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of "change of life."

Revenue Form 740-S Page 2
KENTUCKY INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN 1954
(For Kentucky Residents Only)
Read Instructions on Page 4 (carefully)

1. Print Name John R. Smith	2. List name of spouse Mary L. Smith
3. Print Address 123 Main Street	4. Total wages (see instructions) 3,600.00
City Anytown, Kentucky	5. Other income (see instructions) 7.56
State Kentucky	6. Federal tax refunded in 1954 304.80
Social Security Number 987-65-4321	7. Gross Income (Add items 4, 5, & 6) 3,607.56
Date Mar. 23, 1955	8. Enter 1954 Federal tax paid 3,302.76
9. Adjusted Gross Income (7 minus 8) 304.80	10. Enter tax from tax table, page 4 59.85
11. List dependent names William L. Smith	12. Check personal exemption credit and enter amount: <input type="checkbox"/> \$20 unmarried individual <input type="checkbox"/> \$40 head of household <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> \$40 husband and wife (See part of this credit used on separate return) <input type="checkbox"/> \$10 if 65 or over <input type="checkbox"/> \$10 if blind <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> \$10 for each dependent For spouse (if this is a joint return) <input type="checkbox"/> \$10 if 65 or over <input type="checkbox"/> \$10 if blind 40.00 10.00 50.00
13. Add Tax Credits & enter here 9.85	14. Subtract Item 13 from Item 10 5.22
15. Enter Ky. Tax withheld 4.63	16. TAX DUE (Item 14 minus Item 15) 0.59
17. REPUND DUE (Item 16 minus 13) 0.59	


I certify that this is a true and correct return.

Signature of Taxpayer (write also name if joint return)
John R. Smith

Send this return to Dept. of Revenue, Frankfort, by April 15.
Make check, money order payable to Kentucky State Treasurer.

FILE ONLY ONE TAX RETURN—SECURELY ATTACH PAYMENT AND ONE COPY OF ALL OTHER K-2'S

EARLY LAYERS MAKE THE MONEY!



Every month earlier in the year (before April 1st) that you start chicks makes every hen in your flock worth about 20c more in fall eggs

February starting would double that figure and bring in around 40c more from each pullet in the flock. That's \$40 more per 100 pullets! That's tidy premium for starting chicks early, isn't it? Put those early chicks on Chicks Starters and get that premium return on the early fall egg market!

SO START CHICKS EARLY!

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NEW HOPE NEWS (Mrs. Elmer Walston)

Mr. and Mrs. Morell Brown spent last Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Mrs. Jean Holt gave a Stanley party Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Watkins visited Rev. Herman Thorpe and wife in Millburn Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. James M. Phillips in Fulton Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walston visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimbro Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman, Annette and Doris, and Patsy Latta went to Mayfield Friday evening to do some shopping.

Mrs. Ida Randall of Bardwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walston Friday afternoon.

Miss Jean Brown of Murray spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mozelle Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Young and son, Joe, of St. Louis are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Presley.

Jim A. Everett is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ina Everett at the Methodist Hospital last report we had she was feeling much better.

Lynn Latta of Clinton spent Friday night with Wayne Latta.

Mrs. Earl Williams, Miss Maude Stevens visited Mr. and Mrs. Les Gore Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ashley visited Mr. and Mrs. John Howell Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell and David Lynn visited her brother Bernard Bostick and family Friday night. The Bosticks recently returned from Brea, Calif. where they spent five months.

Mrs. Leroy Latta visited her sister, Mrs. Pat Richie in Mayfield Saturday.

Mrs. Irene Jackson of St. Louis spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Clois Latta.

Rev. C. L. Barnhill and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lomax of Wyatt, Mo. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gore visited

The Fulton News Thurs., April 7, 1955 Page 7

Mrs. Willie Hill and Mrs. Mat Everett Sunday afternoon.

Malcolm Johnson who has been ill for some time is showing some improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pittman of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ashley visited Mr. and Mrs. John Howell Saturday night.

Mrs. T. P. Pittman and son, Roy, of Folsomdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Webb.

TREATMENTS TESTED
Hormones, secretions of ductless glands such as the adrenals, pituitary and sex glands, are useful tools for treating specific types of cancer, says the American Cancer Society, now conducting its annual campaign for funds.

UK DEAN DESCRIBES WORK OF PANT YEAR
Dr. M. M. White, dean of the University of Kentucky's College of Arts and Sciences, delivered his annual address this week at the annual Arts and Sciences Dinner. He told members of his faculty and special guests of the chief achievements of the college during the past year.

For your own security and your country's, too—invest in U.S. Savings Bonds.

PRICES SLASHED
On guaranteed Quality Shoe Repairing
SAVE 25 TO 50%
Forrester's Shoe Shop
Main Street Fulton

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GET OUR NEW LOW PRICES ON
TRACTOR TIRES
Guaranteed Quality -- Made By GILLETTE
"CHOPPING AXE" GUARANTEE
If our tires fail under ANY conditions, for ANY reason, after ANY length of time, our unconditional "chopping-axe" guarantee gets you a new tire and all you pay for is the tread used.
Yes! We can take care of you on
BATTERIES - FUEL - OIL - GREASES
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL KINDS OF KEYS made while you wait. Forrester's Shoe Shop, 204 Main.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned: We use all modern equipment; reasonable price. Call 2503, Dyersburg, Tenn. Summers Brothers.

RENT A NEW TYPEWRITER or Adding Machine. Rental applies in purchase. Harvey Caldwell Co., Drive-In Office Outfitters, Corner Walnut & Plain Streets. Phone 674.

FOR SALE
Repossessed automatic washer
Just pick up notes

Thomas Dowell Appliance Co. Jordan Road Union City

CHEVROLET Generators, 40-53, only \$10.95 exchange. Starters for Chevrolet 40-53. Only \$10.95 exchange. Western Auto.

WANTED
Refrigerator repair
—Jim Lyon

Thomas Dowell Appliance Co. Jordan Road Union City

4AYTAG WASHERS, standard and automatic models, \$129.95, and up. Sales and service. Bennett Electric Phone 201.

TREES TOPPED AND CUT. Call 1637-W or see at 703 East State Line.

WANTED
TV picture tube that won't light up. We repair them; work guaranteed.

Thomas Dowell Appliance Co. Jordan Road Union City

WANTED: RADIOS and television that "can't" be fixed. One day service. Wade Television Service 206 Main. Phone 126.

NEW WIZARD outdoor motor, 5 HP, neutral, forward, remote tank, weight 40 pounds. Only \$189.50. Western Auto.

FOR SALE
Used 21-inch Motorola television
\$149.95

Thomas Dowell Appliance Co. Jordan Road Union City

SEE US FOR YOUR QUALITY VEGETABLE SEEDS

Pick-off-the-crop Certified cobbles \$4.00
Onions, white and yellow
Garden seed in bulk

MOTOR OIL, 2 gallon \$1.69, regularly sells 25c quart. Oil filters, Ford, Chevrolet, only \$1.25. Western Auto.

Risky wiring—good cooking—Clean Electric Stoves \$39.50 up. "Trade with Wade and Save" Wade Furniture Co. 112 Lake St.

SOUTHERN STATES
Fulton Co-Operative
Central Ave., South Fulton

WANTED TO TRADE
New ladies 17-jewel watch for outdoor motor

Thomas Dowell Appliance Co. Jordan Road Union City

NOW YOU CAN Drive in Park and Buy your office supplies and equipment. Harvey Caldwell Co., Drive-In Office Outfitters, New Location, corner Walnut & Plain Streets. Phone 674.

SUPER KEM TONE is the Nation's choice for washable interior finishes. We have a complete stock for you; all colors, all sizes. Exchange Furniture Company, 212 Church Street.

FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polisher and electric vacuum cleaners. Exchange Furniture Co. Phone 35. Church Street.

New canvas yard chairs. U-TOTE-Em for \$1.99. Trade with Wade and Save! Wade Furniture Co. 112 Lake St.

FUEL PUMP-NEW Chevrolet, Ford, 1940-1953 7.65 exchange. Western Auto.

HOUSE TRAILERS, also camping and fishing trailers. Terms if desired. U-Haul-It trailers. Modern Tourist Court, Union City, ph. 866.

NEW BENDIX DUOMATIC washer and dryer; washes and dries! Less than the price of separate units. Trade-in your old washer. King Television Service Company, Union City, Tenn.

WELLS DRILLED for industry and homes. Modern equipment, experienced workmen. Write or call Watson Co., Phone 261, Fulton, Ky.

WANTED TO TRADE
Jordan Road Union City
Chrysler convertible, for equity in real estate

Thomas Dowell Appliance Co. Jordan Road Union City

TOP PRICES PAID for country eggs. Smith's Cafe.

Don't hold much used Deep-freeze - A-1 Condition. 99.95 "Trade with Wade and Save" Wade Furniture Co. 112 Lake St.

TOP PRICES PAID for country eggs in case lots; one case or a hundred. Fletcher Williams, Crutchfield, Ky. Phone Fulton 982-R2.

FOR YOUR ELECTRIC wiring or appliance repairing call Faulkner Electric Co., phone 1877. Leon Faulkner, manager-owner.

R. C. A. Victor Television
King Television Service
227-229 So. 2nd Street
Union City, Tenn.
Phone 613

SURE INSURANCE
AT
LOW COST

WHY PAY MORE?

Wick Smith Agency
456 Lake Street
—Phones 62 or 160W—

FARM LOANS
Long Terms—
—Easy Payments

ATKINS, HOLMAN
AND FIELDS
—Insurance—

208 Main St. Phone 3

Keep your eyes on
Our O. K.

Used Car Lot for
bargains.

EARLE and TAYLOR
Chevrolet Company

NOTICE
All persons who hold any claim of any nature, character or kind against James R. Cardwell, now deceased, are requested to present same to me, properly proven according to law, warning you that failure to do so might result in a forfeiture upon the part of anyone who has any claim if they should fail to file same and proven according to law.

Mrs. Evelyn Cardwell
Executrix of the Estate of
James R. Cardwell, deceased

FOR SALE: Three Yorkshire Boars; one Yorkshire sow with 12 pigs. F. M. Vanderford, 116 McFall Street South Fulton.

LET'S SMILE

Too Valuable
"How was it Perkins didn't get his degree at college last spring?"
"You don't suppose the faculty is going to let a fine football player like Perkins graduate, do you?"

An inquisitive Yankee, visiting Kentucky, was introduced to Colonel Colby. "Did you serve in the Confederate Army?" he inquired.
"Oh, no, suh," answered the colonel.
"Well, you must have been in the Union Army."
"Certainly not, suh!"
"State militia?"
"No, suh. I have never served in any military organization."

The Northerner persisted. "Well, then you must be one of those honorary colonels the governor appoints," he said.
"Still not right, suh," firmly replied the old gentleman. "Many men have official, judicial and military titles who are not entitled to them, but I came by mine legitimately. I married the widow of Colonel Throckmorton, suh!"

He paced nervously up and down the hospital corridor, wringing his hands in agony. His clothes were disarrayed, his hair rumpled and he feverishly lit cigarette after cigarette. The reason was obvious: his wife was in the delivery room. Finally, the doctor appeared and said, "It's a girl."

"Oh, thank heaven!" the new father moaned, tears streaming down his face. "Thank heaven!"
"Why are you so thankful it's a girl?" asked the puzzled doctor.

"Because," said papa, "my daughter will never have to go through the agony I've just experienced."

Next Morning
Rain lashed the castle windows and the wind howled mournfully as the timid guest was escorted to his room under the castle eaves. "Has anything unusual ever happened in this room?" he asked the sinister-looking butler.
"Not for 40 years."

Heaving a sigh of relief, the guest asked, "What happened then?" The butler's eyes glittered ominously as he hissed, "A man who stayed here all night showed up the next morning."

ONE IN FOUR SAVED

According to American Cancer Society statistics, of every four persons who get cancer, one will be saved, but three will die. One more could have been saved if the disease had been detected early enough.

What You Should Know About Health Insurance

By Jhan and June Robbins

This is the third of a series of articles based on a recent national survey—sponsored by Health Information Foundation—a public service organization supported by 165 drug, pharmaceutical, chemical and allied companies—which provides facts about family medical costs and how they are being met.

No. 3—What Does It Cost to Get Sick?

A great many U.S. families operate on a budget and most of our budgets, for all the jokes we make about them, are pretty sturdy affairs. They can withstand an occasional spending spree, a new dress that cost twice what it ought to, or even one of those weddings that grow and grow. There's only one thing that most of us say we just can't afford and that is to get sick.

You don't really have to be very sick, either, before it begins to hurt. As a nation, we spend \$10.2 billion for personal health services every year. For most of us it doesn't mean that we have suffered some family tragedy. Our part in that staggering bill usually indicates only that we had a "bad" winter. You had a touch of pneumonia and, afterwards, had to have a tooth pulled. Your wife fell down the cellar stairs and sprained her ankle. Both the kids had chicken pox and one had his tonsils out. Not much, but enough to snow you under financially.

Where the Money Goes

The money goes, principally, to those who render the most service—to our nation's physicians—who receive \$3.8 billion and to our hospitals who receive \$2 billion. Next come the dentists, who get \$1.6 billion. Druggists receive \$1.5 billion for filling prescriptions—which range from the newest antibiotics, or "wonder drugs," to all kinds of medicines prescribed by the family doctor for home medication—and for selling their standard home remedies like aspirin and cough syrup and, finally, \$1.3 billion is spent for wheelchairs, crutches, casts, laboratory tests, special nursing and other extras.

This is how the average American spends his own medical dollar:

These are sums which came directly out of your pocket. They do not include direct services rendered by government at all levels, nor do they cover medical expenditures by private charities, nor payments made under workmen's compensation.

The figures, gathered in a recent survey on behalf of Health Information Foundation by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center, show that maintaining and restoring good health adds up to about \$200 per year for the average family.

Some pay less, some more, some pay nothing. Fortunately, nearly 90 million of us now carry some form of voluntary health insurance and about 22% of the costs for those families who have insurance (about one and a half billion dollars) were promptly met by insurance companies, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and other plans. Only a few insurance plans cover all medical expenses, but progress in that direction is encouraging.

How Families Benefit

At present 5 out of every 10 families with hospital insurance



who received benefits had 69% or more of their hospital bills covered. Only 1 out of 10 had less than 40% of their bills covered. As to surgical insurance benefits, 5 out of 10 families had 75% or more of their surgical bills paid, while only 2 out of every 10 had less than 40% of their bills covered. Obstetrical fees for doctors are 25% covered by insurance, and other physicians' charges are 13% met by insurance payments.

There are as yet no figures to show how high the nation's medical bill would be if every family were willing and able to seek maximum personal health service. At the moment, people with voluntary health insurance are also those who make the most use of hospitals, doctors and medication.

Health Information Foundation, a non-profit, public service organization, reports that its survey found families with insurance now spend more than twice as much money on health service as those without. Those insured families also use twice as much medical care, although that is not insured. There is little doubt that these people are in better health and will have fewer serious illnesses than those who postpone or avoid medical care.

Distribution of Medical Dollars

If you are still mentally trying to figure out who gets your \$200—more or less—per year, the report says that, not counting the help you get from your health insurance, your medical dollars are going this way: Your local hospital gets \$42 each year, your doctors get \$75. You and your family spend \$33 at the dentist. You pay the druggist for medicines about \$31 and spend \$26 for other medical goods and services.

There are many types of insurance offered to help you meet these payments. It is important that you get your insurance from a reliable source and that you buy the kind you and your family are most likely to need. Your employer, hospital, family doctor, reliable insurance broker, or representatives of Blue Cross or Blue Shield are ready to give you helpful advice.

"When Medical Emergency Strikes" will be the subject of the next article in this series.

STATE COMMITTEE FORMED TO SEEK CANDIDACY OF WARD FOR LT-GOVERNOR

Organization of an executive committee of a "Voters For Ward" group to promote conservation of Henry Ward as a candidate for lieutenant governor was announced in Lexington Monday by Herndon J. Evans, Pineville, Ky.

Members of the executive committee include Evans, its chairman; John B. Breckinridge, Lexington, executive secretary; Paul Westpheling, Fulton; James Willis, Brandenburg; Dalton Woodall and Prentiss Lackey, both of Paducah; Fred Pace, Marrowbone; Clifford R. Barnes and Mrs. Preston Johnson, both of Lexington; J. W. Beitz, Maysville; Norman Crisman and Kelly J. Day, both of Pikeville; Charles E. Adams, Warsaw; Walker Wilson, London; John Casner, Madisonville; A. Threlkeld, Cornith; and Fred Bullard, Hazard, Evans said.

Headquarters for the group has been established at 115 W. Short Street, Lexington.

Evans has been serving as chairman of a group of newspapermen which was formed in January to make the race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. He said response to the movement has grown so that it was decided to expand and broaden the committee.

"Henry Ward has told us that the decision as to whether he will be a candidate for lieutenant governor will rest on the circumstances existing at the time he has to make up his mind," Evans said. "Those of us who are working on this movement feel strongly that he could contribute materially to the advancement of state government, and that he should be encouraged to make the race."

"Some weeks ago, we circulated on a state-wide basis a statement of our belief in the importance of Ward's candidacy, and a brief resume of his record of 22 years of service to the state," Evans continued.

"The response to this effort has been so overwhelming from all sections of the state that we decided our original committee should be expanded to include many others who have expressed strong support for the movement."

"This group feels that Kentucky voters should select a man for lieutenant governor who can assist in giving the state strong leadership during the next four

years in that position, and that the post should not be filled on the basis of political bargaining. We believe that the 22 years that Ward has served Kentucky as a state legislator, as an administrator and as a private citizen argue strongly that he is the man best qualified to fill that position."

MERIT CLOTHING CO. TO SETTLE IN MARTIN, TENN.

Shareholders of the Martin Development Co., have voted to accept the offer of Merit Clothing Co. to purchase the physical plant of Martin company. The vote to accept was unanimous among the stockholders present in person or by proxy.

The deed to the transaction has been prepared by the Roy Biggs Law office and was placed in escrow with the Martin Bank as of March 24. The deed provides that Merit Clothing Co. will assume occupancy on or before June 1, the terminating date of the Westmar Manufacturing Co. lease.

Final consummation of the transaction is dependent upon an abstract of title which is being prepared by Attorney George Rowlett under the direction of Mr. McDonald of Mavfield, general counsel of Merit Clothing Co.

W. L. Foster, president, and L. G. Cook, director, of Merit Clothing, have stated that operation of the Martin plant will begin with approximately 300 employees. All of these, excepting high supervisory personnel, will be employed in Martin.

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Diary of Doin's

—Around Fulton—

The News writes social happenings about you and your friends.

One thing is for sure. When the music students of the Fulton and South Fulton schools take part in any form of competition they just naturally come out on top. Year after year we have reported the results of music competitions in this area and when we look down the list of ratings we find such things as excellent, superior, very good, "tops" and a score of other ratings of which we are proud.

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday music students of the Fulton schools... Junior High through High-school... participated in the regional music festival at Murray. They were entered by the school's music department. When the event was over and the ratings were in, well, our students came away with the honors for some of the best performances in the divisions in which they participated.

You might be interested in knowing that the piano entrants are required to play original Bach (no transcriptions) and a choice number by a reputable composer. Did that stump the pianists from Fulton? It did not. Just read down the list to see how they fared.

There's no doubt about it, we have talented youngsters in Fulton. But leave us be reminded of one thing. We also have the best group of piano and music teachers in Fulton that can be found anywhere. If there's talent anywhere in a city, teachers develop it. If there's not, then they develop some anyhow. We're mighty proud of our music students and we do wish them so much, much more success in the future.

The complete list students and their ratings follow:

Piano: Mollie Wiley-Division 1-(Superior); Marion Blackstone-Superior; Rita Kramer-Superior; Jeanne Davis-Division 11-Excellent; Janet Allen-Excellent; Marilyn Butler-Excellent.

Voice: Beverly Hill-Division 1-Superior; Malinda Powell-Superior.

Flute: Marilyn Butler-Division 11-Excellent; Elaine Butler-Division 11-Good.

Clarinet Quartet: Robert Cursey, David Daniels, Norma Owens, Tommy Latta-Division 11-Excellent.

Saxophone Quartet: Bobby Hazz, David Daniels, Janet Allen.

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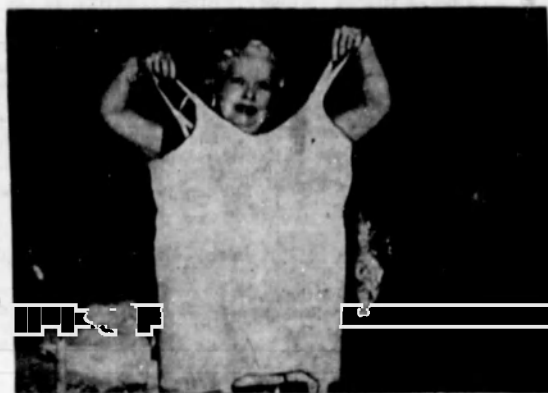
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EVERYBODY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY, the Ladies-Night presentation of the Fulton Rotary Club last Thursday night at the Strata Club, provided a hilarious round of laughs as members, wives and guests opened "white elephants" gifts that were exchanged sight unseen. Ruby McDade, above exhibits "gift" that she received.



Rotarian Gordon Baird was induced to don the grass skirt that he received as a birthday gift at "Everybody's Birthday Party" last Thursday night at Strata Club. Other "white elephants" ranged from beer mugs, unwanted purses full of cornplaster and discarded costume jewelry, clothing and household items.

have stayed and promise them without fail another visit very soon.

That entertainment committee of the Fulton Country Club is going in for just that very thing in a mighty big way this year. Louis Weeks and Elva Fall are co-chairmen of the entertainment committee and it is obvious from the plans made that they feel fit as a fiddle and ready to go. Four dances, a talent night, a Halloween party, golf tournaments, picnics, everything has been planned and the thought of them all makes us want to take a rest cure in between times just to take them in.

The complete list of activities and their commandos in charge is as follows:

May 5-Bridge party for men and women, Irene Boyd chairman.

June 15-Opening of the Country Club. Bingo party, Sara Johnson chairman.

July 4-Golf Tournament, picnic and dance with the Melody Men beating the drums and Marge Bushart the chairman.

August-Talent night, Vivian Williamson, chairman.

September 4-Labor Day, golf tournament and dance with the Hickman members putting on the shin-dig, Joy Stokes chairman and the Melody Men tooting the horns.

October-Halloween party with the Clinton members in charge and Jane Harper as the chairman.

November--Thanksgiving dance with Louise Binford directing the affair as chairman and

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years into account. They agreed to buy two new sofas for the club-rooms so as how we can rest every now and then. Been trying to get Ruby McDade to put one of them on Number three tee, what a help that would be to our game. But we're optimistic. We are now fully prepared to meet the onslaught and the rigors of the game. Got new golf shoes with cleats, caddy-cart, glove, new golf balls, half-way new golf bag, bermuda shorts, and a tricky hat should-take at least ten strokes off the game... yup, should shoot at least 65 when the season's over.

That Rotary Club Ladies night was truly as big an affair as it was billed and everybody had a super-elegant time. Everybody participated in the birthday party and some of the heartiest laughs we have ever heard came from that gathering. More than 100 Rotarians and their guests were in attendance at the Strata Club party when the 50th birthday of Rotary was observed.

Fun started immediately when guests were sent on a merry quest for birthday dates, to qualify for a prize.

During dinner guests were urged to use their place mats for drawing doodles. No one suspected that later a Doodologist would analyze the doodles and "read" the doodlers' subconscious thoughts. (Guess what John Lloyd Jones doodles... "teeth".)

After coffee, guests had a look "Behind the Iron Curtain." Uncle Joe Cluch Wingate himself was there. Following each boast of Commissar Ivan Offelitch, the Marshall held up to the audience a sign, "Cheers." Applause, and so on. Stalin took the applause. The Commissar, however took it in the neck as he made his exit to a funeral march.

More spontaneous were the cheers and applause accorded Fulton's champion story teller Dan Overall, Tedo Kramer, Joe Davis, Shelton Owens and J. D. Hales who were able and ready with a suitable yarn on any subject. Shelton Owens won.

Possibly the biggest laughs followed "Poppa Loves Mama But Wait." Two unsuspecting husbands John Earle and Vernon Owen owned up that they

"hated to wait for a mate who's late for a date." They were then called before the assembly, each given a zipper bag and asked to demonstrate how quickly they

could put on all the things a woman wears. When the shrieks subsided so that Chairman Davis could be heard, prize for speed and looks was awarded to Vernon Owen.

The birthday party closed with the audience serenading the Januarians, Februarians, and other month-groups in turn.

Though happy birthday was the theme of the party, there were other stunts for variety. Such a one was "Miss Cute Trick and Mr. Life of the Party," a travesty on the Miss America hoax with a surprise finish. While nominations from the floor were being made, the chairman has to remind the audience, that he had asked for nominations and not wisecracks and poetic effusions. Lucky winners, chosen by applause, were Mrs. Gordon Baird and Louis Kasnow, who were awarded prizes.

Mildred Anderson showed a whole lot more know-how in picking the Oscar winners of the

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Last week the diarist told you all about Kathryn Kelly's wedding to Carlos Lannom, which was held at the Baptist Church in Hickman last Thursday afternoon. Here the happy bride and groom greet guest in the vestibule of the church after the ceremony. Standing next to the bride at left is Mrs. Helen Johnson Wells who served as Kathryn's matron of honor. The guest with whom Mrs. Lannom is shaking hands is unidentified.

motion picture industry than did many of the seasoned movie critics. Mildred picked every winner before the awards were announced and for her ability she was presented a season pass to the Fulton Theatre. We missed nearly every one and it shows to go you, it takes lots of opinions to make a good contest.

Happenings: The Cumberland Presbyterian Church will have a rummage sale this week end at the old Fulton County News building across from the Bob White Motor Company. Congratulations to Jeanne Davis, singing who celebrated her eighth birthday last week... The Blackwood quartet will again appear at the South Fulton High School gym on May... Can't wait to see Bob Fowlkes' modernistic service station that he is building in South Fulton... advance plans look like something right out of Frank Lloyd Wright's little bag of tricks... all of Elkdome is happy to see the nice story of their Youth Center which appeared in the April issue of their magazine. You remember the story that

the News wrote about the ceremony... well, the Elks magazine story was written in part from our story and we were mighty happy to do it for them. That was such a nice party Mrs. Forrest Riddle of Mayfield had for Mrs. Daisy Terry the nice gathering was a "coffee" and Mrs. Riddle was the gracious hostess for her houseguest, Mrs. Terry... little Nancy Brashers "wowed" 'em at the Talent Show held in Cayce recently and as a result she won a fine prize... Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warrell Brashers... and then that "wow" girl of all time, Nancy Treas won second place in the

(Continued on page 16)

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Why Study Bookkeeping? This Changing Economy Demands It

Why study bookkeeping? The answer to this question is for personal reasons, for business reasons, and for professional reasons. Every individual operates a business; his personal income and expenditures are his business affairs and should be kept in a businesslike manner if they are to be of any value. With the increased demands on the part of the government for more and more reports dealing with the financial condition of the business, with payrolls, and taxes of various kinds, all types of businessmen-store and shop owners, farmers, professional men, as well as housewives, are required to keep records. The records upon which the reports are based must be adequate and for this reason a knowledge of book-keeping becomes essential for every person who owns or operates any kind of business and for those who do office work in these businesses.

The most vital interest of students is the preparation for independence; that is, for earning a living. Many young people will seek initial employment in some business or office position, and whether he records all or a part of the business transactions, he needs a complete knowledge of bookkeeping so that he will understand the relationship of his work to the entire accounting system.

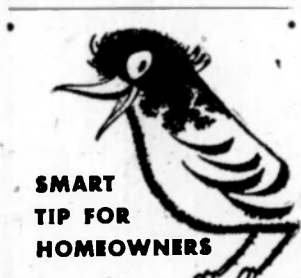
The Commerce Department of the Fulton High School offers the following courses: one year of bookkeeping and of shorthand; one and one-half years of typing, and one semester of business law and of world economic geography. The courses are open to juniors and seniors, preference being given to commerce majors. Three credits in this department are required for a major. The objective of the study of subjects in this field is two-fold:

1. the development of skill for personal use
2. the vocational education value

Accounting is one of the highest paid professions. In the high school bookkeeping course an effort is made to aid each student to discover if he has the interest and the aptitude to become an accountant.

The purpose of a high school bookkeeping course is not to teach systems. (A course in systems is usually offered on an advanced college level.) There are many different kinds of systems of records kept by all kinds of businesses. It is impossible for any student on any level to become familiar with all of them. The bookkeeping course is designed to teach the fundamental principles, to develop an understanding of bookkeeping records and reports and their interpretation for successful business management. Then, when the student gets on the job, he has the basis from which he can learn the system with which he is to work.

The elements that are fundamental in all systems are: 1. the principle of debt and credit 2. the principle of balance 3. the posting to a permanent record 4. accounting for taxes and deductions from payroll records 5. proving the accuracy of the work through a trial balance 6. preparing the profit and loss statement 7. preparing the balance sheet 8. preparing a post-closing trial balance. A considerable amount of emphasis is placed upon the analysis of transactions and statements. This is done in order that the student will see what is done.



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why it is done, how it is done, and what the effects of the transactions are. The book-keeping cycle in its simplest form is presented first. Then the bookkeeping cycle is repeated many times, each time it is repeated, some part is expanded. After one principle or application has been introduced, it is carried along continuously. The student is required to make applications in all future problems and practice sets. The students follow through the entire book-keeping process in the natural order: opening, recording, posting, summarizing, proving, analyzing, interpreting, and closing. Constant attention is paid to accuracy, orderliness, and neatness.

Common business practices, such as writing checks, endorsing checks, keeping the bank balance on the check stubs, making out deposit slips, proving cash, the verification of sales tickets and purchase invoices, and other information and attributes that will be of value to the student in everyday life both during and after his school days are stressed.

Not all students in beginning typing are intent on office jobs; the personal-use goal is strong in the minds of many. For this reason the building of a usable skill in typewriting is the primary aim of the course.

Our interpretation of our drive for skill is not merely to type as many words a minute, but the ability to type materials

FULTON SCHOOLS HAVE \$85,500 BONDED DEBTS

Reports Shows Three Schools Owe Money

Kentucky school district had outstanding bonded debts totaling \$81,482,700 at the end of the fiscal year last June 30, the Department of Education's Bureau of Administration and Finance revealed today.

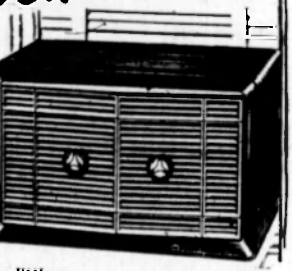
The totals included \$58,882,700 in revenue bonds, \$2,196,500 voted bonds and \$413,500 funding bonds. The study disclosed 172 school districts had revenue bond issues outstanding - bonds to be retired largely by annual rentals on school buildings, while 29 had outstanding voted bond issues and 18 had funding bonds outstanding.

Districts in Fulton County had these bond totals outstanding last June 30, according to the report: Fulton County, \$43,000; Fulton, \$30,000; Hickman, \$12,500.



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ALL-TIME HIGH STUDENTS MAKE HONOR GRADES

39 Girls, 12 Boys Attain Standig Of Scholastics

One of the high lights of the 4th 6-weeks period Honor Roll in Fulton High School was the fact that, in the Sophomore girls home room, eleven out of fourteen girls made the list. This is a good record and will be something for the other home rooms

ness terms.

World economic geography is presented not only as business education, but general education as well. World economic geography is treated as a central core to which the materials of history, sociology, and anthropology contribute. It is not presented as a single slide on a screen, but as a moving picture showing the transitional nature of things. Emphasis is placed upon the world approach; interdependence is stressed of imports, exports, raw materials, markets, the place of origin of raw materials, and the migration of world resources. We endeavor to find out what the situation was in the past and what has happened to make it what it is today; to find out the role of the commodity in the national life and its particular value to one as an individual.

The students learn the shorthand system. This requires the learning of the alphabet and the principles for writing words and phrases. To learn the theory much reading and writing of shorthand is required. Easy business practice material is introduced early in the course. The latter part of the second semester the work is the fusing of shorthand, typing, and English skills into transcription. The second semester to a large extent represents the bridge between the learning of the shorthand system and the application of that learning to the skill of transcription. After a year's study of shorthand in high school students use shorthand to take notes in lecture courses; some students do secretarial work, while others continue the study of the subject in college.

An effort is made to present the subject matter of business law as a live and stimulating study of our every day relations to one another, emphasizing the fact that under all circumstances a person has rights, duties, and liabilities. In this subject as in all other subjects in the department, the student increases his business vocabulary and learns the meaning of everyday bus-

to try for a long time. There was a total of fifty-one students making the roll, thirty-nine girls and twelve boys.

Eight of this group were all A's. The requirement for the honor roll is for the student to be making all A's and B's.

The complete list is as follows:

SENIOR
Boys:
Jimmy Edwards, Jere Pigou.

FRESHMEN
Boys:
Coy Matheny, Bud White, Ken Winston.

JUNIORS
Boys:
Tom Brady, Frank Sublette.

SOPHOMORES
Boys:
Truman Satterfield, George Burnette, Bobby Workman, Bobby Barclay, Al Bushart.

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Jean Cole, Elwanda Lawson, Wanda Sons, Becky Edwards, Judy Page, Norma Owen, Patsy Fleming, Mary Charles Herring, Patsy Davis, Joyce Harrison, Nancy Adams.

FRESHMEN
Boys:
Coy Matheny, Bud White, Ken Winston.

JUNIORS
Boys:
Tom Brady, Frank Sublette.

SOPHOMORES
Boys:
Truman Satterfield, George Burnette, Bobby Workman, Bobby Barclay, Al Bushart.

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IN CITIES AND TOWNS OVER THE SOUTH TODAY. THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN ARE MAINTAINING A GREAT TRADITION.

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IN OUR COMPANY, WE CALL IT THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE. THIS SPIRIT NEVER BURNED SO BRIGHTLY AS IT DOES TODAY - IN THE HEARTS OF THE MEN AND WOMEN AT THE SWITCHBOARDS COMPLETING THE CALLS AND AT OTHER VITAL POSTS OF DUTY KEEPING THE LINES OPEN - MAKING SURE THAT THEIR COMMUNITIES HAVE DEPENDABLE TELEPHONE SERVICE 24 HOURS A DAY.

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Mayfield, Ky.

RAISING PIGS IN WINTER IS SCIENTIFIC OPERATION AT MILBURN CONNER FARM

Raising pigs in winter, long a dangerous experiment and often a disastrous one, has been given a new twist in the last few years that bids fair to take much of the discouragement out of the job.

As proof that the job can be done well, B. A. Ross of the Browder Milling Company invited a News photographer to visit the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Conner on the Boaz Chapel Road in Weakley County this week. The Conners have

34 fat and healthy pigs, averaging around sixty pounds apiece that are now 6½ weeks old. These pigs were farrowed by four sows during a bitterly-cold week in February and immediately placed under heat lamps. With constant vigil maintained by Mr. and Mrs. Conner during the first 24 hours, the pigs were periodically led to eat and then returned to the safety and warmth of their heat lamp, and not a one was lost in cold and bad weather. After the first 24 hours, says Ross, the pigs made the back-and-forth trip unattended.

The Conners got into the hog business three years ago with purebred spotted Poland China sows, which they bred to purebred Poland China boars for two straight years and then decided to cross thoroughbred Hampshire and Poland China this year. Pictures elsewhere in today's paper show the results. Pigs on the Conner farm are fed Browder's Pig and Sow feed until nine weeks old and then changed over to supplement.



SUCCESSFUL WINTER PIG LITTER is demonstrated above from these pictures taken on the Milburn Conner farm on the Boaz Chapel road, Route 2, Fulton. Husky group, above, is only 6½ weeks old and average about 60 pounds.



RAISE 'EM WITH A HEAT LAMP for success in winter, says Milburn Conner, of his husky 34 pigs, part of which are shown above on the feedlot this week. Conner lost none of the lot on account of cold and bad weather.

SERVICE NOTES

Army Sergeant First Class Charles N. Gibson, son of Ernest Gibson, Route 1, Hickman, Ky., recently was graduated from The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sergeant Gibson completed the school's rifle marksmanship instructor course.

Gibson is regularly assigned as a platoon sergeant. He entered the Army in September 1949 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Army Pvt. Charles L. Frost, whose wife, Ruth, and mother, Mrs. Ethel P. Frost, live at 315½ Main st., Hickman, Ky., recently was graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Private Frost was taught unarmed defense, traffic control and other law enforcement duties.

A veteran of four years of Army service, Frost holds the United Nations Service Ribbon, the Korean Service Ribbon and the National Defense Service Ribbon.

Cpl. John L. Hyland, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hyland, 512 Second st., Fulton, Ky., is playing on the 816th Army Unit basketball team which is participating in the All-Japan Medical basketball tourney March 14-19 at Osaka, Japan.

The 816th, representing the Camp Senda Army Hospital enters their tourney with a 12-5 season record.

Corporal Hyland, a former student at Murray State College, entered the Army in September 1953 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

It's a Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robbins, Jr., of Alameda, Calif., on the birth of an 8 pound 2 ounce baby boy born April 2 in Alameda, Calif. Mrs. Robbins is the former Janet Verhine of Fulton.

It's a Girl!

Mr. and Mrs. David Holloway, Jr., of Fulton are the proud parents of an 8 pound 2 ounce baby girl born April 3 at 6 a. m. at the Fulton Hospital. She has been named Sue Ann.

Dr. R. W. Connaughton

Veterinary Service

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Graduate Veterinarian

Located on Martin-Fulton

Highway.

Pre-School Clinic For First Graders To Be Held At South Fulton

A pre-school clinic will be held at South Fulton School on April 12-13.

All children who will enter the first grade in August of 1955 are required to attend. Adults accompanying child should be able to furnish verification of birth and record of former immunization.

PRINCETON CHEMIST ADDRESSES I.K. GROUP

Dr. Hubert N. Alyea, professor of chemistry at Princeton University, spoke this week on the University of Kentucky campus at a meeting of the Lexington Section of the American Chemical Society. His topic was "Atomic Energy: Weapon for Peace."



THE Past and Present of

SHELBY COUNTY

As the settlers pushed westward on the Old Wilderness Road, many found the Promised Land they were seeking in the country around Squire Boone's Station (forerunner of Shelbyville). Then as now, it was beautiful land, abundant with water and rich pastures—a perfect agricultural area.

Today Shelby County is one of Kentucky's wealthiest farming counties, and the State's number one dairy producer. The prize herds—Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys, Brown Swiss and Ayrshires—attract milk buyers and cattle breeders from all over the nation. The 92-year-old Shelby County Fair is famous for both its dairy cattle show and its horse show.

Many citizens of Shelby County, past and present, have always enjoyed an occasional glass of beer—the beverage of moderation. The sale of beer under orderly conditions is an important objective of your brewing industry. Our continuing educational program helps beer retailers maintain their high standards.



KENTUCKY DIVISION, U.S. BREWERS FOUNDATION

1523 Hayburn Building, Louisville, Kentucky

DEATHS

MR. FUQUA

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, March 4, at the Cypress Creek Baptist Church at 2 o'clock for Sam House Fuqua, of near Martin who died Saturday morning at a Memphis hospital. He had been ill for some time. The Rev. Mayo Mansfield and the Rev. T. A. Duncan officiated. Interment, under the direction of W. W. Jones and Sons, was in Gardner Cemetery.

Mr. Fuqua was a farmer. He was born Oct. 2 1884 near Cypress Creek Church. He was a member of the Cypress Creek Baptist Church.

MRS. SHEPHERD

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 30, at 2 o'clock at the Antioch Church for Mrs. Lula Lucy Shepherd, 69, who died Monday night at her home in Union City after a lengthy illness. The Rev. Joe Wilson officiated. Interment, under the direction of White-Ransom Funeral Home, was in the Antioch Cemetery.

Mrs. Shepherd was born near Woodland Mills on Aug. 12, 1885, the daughter of Jim F. and Willie Gwinn Lucy. She was married to J. I. Shepherd in 1902. She was a member of the Old Baptist Church of Fremont.

She is survived by her husband, John Israel Shepherd, one son, Howard Shepherd of Union City, who is employed at the Triangle cafe; two daughters, Mrs. Arvie Armstrong of 1015 East High street, Union City and Mrs. Bill Thorpe of Clinton, Ky.; nine grandchildren; two great grandchildren; one brother, Jim J. Lucy of McConnell, and one sister, Mrs. Brady Jones of Plymouth, Mich.

One son, Tommy, and one daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Hill, preceded her in death.

In the United States today cancer kills more children between the ages of 3 and 15 than any other disease, the American Cancer Society reports.

MRS. FIGUE

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m. at the Water Valley Methodist Church for Mrs. Minnie Gordon Figue, 82, who died at her home in Water Valley Monday night following a lengthy illness. The Rev. C. O. Frey and the Rev. Oakley Woodside officiated. Interment, under the direction of Whitel Funeral Home, was in the Water Valley Cemetery.

Mrs. Figue was a faithful member of the Methodist Church. She was born Feb. 9, 1873 near Water Valley, where she has spent all her life.

She is survived by three sons, Hugh and Oliver N. Figue of Fulton, Ky., and Henry A. Figue of Fulton, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. W. G. Regan of Shrewsburg, Mass., and Mrs. Charlie Winsett of Fulton; four sisters, Mrs. Alma Seay of Water Valley, Mrs. Laura Usrey of Martin, Mrs. Lena Usrey of Monterey, Tenn., and Mrs. Clarence Panky of Las Animas, Colo.; and seven grandchildren.

Her husband, Robert L. Figue preceded her in death in 1935.

MR. HUTCHENS

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 5, at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church for C. E. Hutchens, 75, who died Sunday afternoon at the Jones Hospital after an illness of several months. The Rev. John Laid and the Rev. C. H. Warren officiated. Interment was in the Chapel Hill Cemetery, under the direction of Whitel Funeral Home.

Mr. Hutchens was the former mayor of South Fulton and had served two terms. He was in the grocery business before retiring. He was a member of the Frank Carr Odd Fellows. He was a faithful member of the First Baptist Church and had served as deacon and president of the Men's Bible Class before his

ORPHEUM

SUN — MON — TUES

Winner of 8 Academy Awards! Best Picture Best Actor Best Supporting Actress Best Director Best Writer And 3 Others



On The Waterfront

AN ELIA KAZAN PRODUCTION - starring KARL MALDEN - LEE I. COBB and EVA MARIE SAINT
Produced by SAM SPIEGEL - Screen Play by BENE SCHWARTZ
Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN - Directed by ELIA KAZAN

PLUS — GIGANTIC — 2ND FEATURE
VAN HUMPFREY FRED
JOHNSON BOGART Mac MURRAY

THE CAINE MUTINY

PLEASE NOTE: Due To The Length of these Pictures, We will have only one showing of each Feature Mon & Tues.

BOX OFFICE OPENS - Sun at 1:15-Mon & Tues 2:00 & 6:45

SUN MUTINY—1:30-5:44-9:58 Mon 4:08 & 7:15 Waterfront—3:56-8:10 Tues 2:20 & 9:41

WALDRON THEATRE Union City

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Second week in April

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TWO BIG ACTION PACKED HITS !! FRIDAY & SATURDAY



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Broadway's hit musical hits the screen! A boatload of love, a deckful of darlings, an ocean of laughter!

CINEMASCOPE with STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

HIT THE DECK

starring Jane POWELL Tony MARTIN Debbie REYNOLDS Walter PIDGEON Vic DAMONE Gene RAYMOND Ann MILLER Russ TAMBLYN

plus Kay ARMEN - I. CARROL NAISH Richard ANDERSON - Jane DARWELL

SONGS! "More Than You Know" - "Keepin' Myself For You" - "Cin Bin Bin" - "Why, Oh Why"

LATEST Paramount News BEANSTALK BUNNY — BUG'S BUNNY COLOR CARTOON!

Chestnut Glade News

(By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan)

The school children at Chestnut Glade and all the schools in the county enjoyed a brief vacation last week end when school was dismissed for the state teachers meeting in Nashville. Mrs. Mignon Morrison, Mr. Beecher Finch, Miss Doris Rowlett and Mrs. Mary A. Thompson attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rogers visited their daughter, Virginia and family in Nashville last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brundage and Mrs. Ruby Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. John Adams in

Murray Sunday. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Adams were room mates at the Hall-Moody school several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Elliott and Homer Woods had a number of relatives as dinner guests last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brann from Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brann and Mrs. Nannie Brann, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowen and Mrs. Minnie Brann and probably some others whose names I did not get.

Thomas Reed from Memphis visited Mrs. Minnie Frank last week. He is improving after a severe heart attack several weeks ago.

We are glad to report Faye Lynn Chambers, the little

Middle Road News

(Mrs. Jeff Harrison)

Mrs. Coleman Evans and Mrs. Tommie Perry have returned to their homes from the Fulton Hospital. We hope they will soon be well.

Tommie Sams, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sams has arrived in the states and will receive his discharge soon.

Mrs. Robert Perry and children spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. D. Inman.

Mrs. Edgar Gore and Charles spent Tuesday at Clinton with her mother, Mrs. Dodson.

Mrs. F. A. Black, Ruby and James, spent Thursday with Mrs. George Black and family.

Peggy Graddy visited Patsy Baulton one night last week.

Mrs. Walter Ryder and Rodney of Chicago visited Thursday and Thursday night with Mrs. George Black and Telitha.

Mrs. Austin Stroud, Bobby Evans, and George Black stopped in Mayfield Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Sams and children have returned to their home in Wyndotte, Mich. after visiting relatives here.

Charles Reed has returned home after working for some time in N. J.

Mrs. George Black and Telitha spent Saturday with Mrs. F. A. Black and family.

Those visiting in the Harrison

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Radford Chambers, to be improving from a heart condition. She is a patient at the Haws Hospital.

The Beagle Field Trail held in the community last week was reported to be one of the best trials held around here.

Every person in the community who is interested in better lights are invited to attend the light demonstration at Chestnut Glade Thursday at 1 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Harold Terrell from Murray visited homefolks last week end and attended Sunday school at Ruthville Sunday morning.

Harry Barber is home for a fifteen day furlough.

OWEN FISHING RIG SPREADING TO ALL FAMOUS FISHERIES

Columnist Tells Of Crappie Caught With Owen Line

The fame of Vernon Owen and his fishing rig is spreading to all the famous fishing resorts of the country. Away down Mississippi way, Moon Lake is a fishing paradise as is Kentucky Lake, Reelfoot Lake and others. Recently Paul Fairleigh, a columnist for the Press-Scimitar, did a little fishing at Moon Lake and mentioned Vernon's rig in his column telling of the trip.

Vernon is going to be world-famous some day and we'll be on the sidelines saying we knew him when.

Fairleigh's column follows:

The conductor of this column spent the week end at Moon Lake and personally caught some of the largest crappie I ever took from those waters and I have fished the lake for 15 years. The crappie are not yet spawning at Moon, they are being caught slow trolling, sorta drift trolling, in the open lake, and off the lake shore stepoff, at depths ranging from five to eight feet.

On Friday night I tried the fishing off the new big pier at Harris Camp, but a stiff wind was blowing, which made it a job to get the crappie out of the peach tree mats when they snatched the minnow bait. At 5:30 a. m. Saturday one of the dock attendants rapped on our cabin door. A dash of cold water in the face, and a couple of cups of coffee, and we cranked up the outboard motor and headed up the lake.

The waters were choppy. The fishermen cut their motors and just drifted across the lake, their minnow-baited trolls bringing in fish every now and then. Then they would start up the motor, recross the lake, and again drift with the wind.

Some of the fishermen were now using enough weight on their lines to keep the bait deep enough and those anglers did not catch too many fish. Some of the fishermen, including the writer, were using what is known as the Owens line, the same kind of rig used by Reelfoot commercial fishermen in pole fishing. This rig consists of a three-foot leader, a heavy lead sinker, and where the line ties into the leader, a short leader with a second hook. Anglers using this rigging sometimes took fish on both the lower and upper hooks at the same time.

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison and Linda of Hardin, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowerman and Ronnie of Murray, Mrs. Hilman Collier, Carolyn and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry and children spent the week end in Elva, Ky. with Mrs. Ozelle Holmes.

Mrs. Edgar Gore and Charles visited Mrs. Jeff Harrison and Mrs. George Black Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Luben Grissom and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Evans Monday.

PALESTINE NEWS

(Mrs. Leslie Nugent)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley visited Mr. Lewis Foy near Enon Sunday.

Lynn Browder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Browder, who under went surgery in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., is reported doing fine. This is good news and wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and Mrs. A. M. Browder visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell Sunday night.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wade and daughter of near Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Wester Coltharp of Pilot Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bondurant of Philadelphia spent Saturday night with her father, Ed Thompson and brother, Robert Thompson and family. They were enroute to visit their son, Charles Bondurant and wife, in Phoenix. Ed Thompson accompanied them to Ariz.

Mrs. C. J. Bowers spent Tuesday with her daughter Mrs. Hillman Collier.

Mrs. Frank Stroud attended advisory council for Homemakers Wednesday. Mrs. Bertha Nugent accompanied her to visit her daughter, Mrs. Don Henry.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robbins, Jr. of Alameda, Calif. on the birth of a baby boy April 2. Mrs. Robbins is the former Janet Verhine.

Mrs. Richard Mobley was hostess to W. S. C. S. Tuesday afternoon. Eleven were present. Visitors were Mrs. C. J. Bowers, Mrs. Joe McAllister and daughters.

Fourth Quarterly Conference of Palestine-Water Valley convened at Water Valley Wednesday night.

When to mischief mortals bend their will How soon they find fit instruments of ill.—Pope

The Fulton News Thurs., April 7, 1955 Page 12

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

April 11: Moore Joyner, J. N. Wooten, Billy Reed, Pirtle, Jerry Neil Suggs; April 12: Gene Intindola, Mrs. C. L. Maddox, E. M. Jenkins, Miriam Browder, Nell Warren; April 13: Kay Cherry, Joyce Hibbs, April 14: Mrs. L. O. Carter, Emmett Reed, Kay Williams, John W. Matthews, Rev. Ralph Champ-son, Mrs. Ellis Heathcott, Mrs. Harry Murphy, Mary Virginia Bonekemper; April 15: Jack Thorpe, Bobby Boaz, George Hester, Mary Neal Jones; April 16: Robert H. White; April 17: Charles King, Mrs. Charlie Hogg.

'LOYALTY DAY'

Governor Wetherby proclaimed Sunday May 1 as "Loyalty Day in Kentucky" and called upon citizens of the State to conduct appropriate program in its honor.

"The American government is founded on principles of freedom with liberty and justice to all," the Governor proclaimed. "Vigilance must be kept to safeguard justice of our courts, to protect our freedom of thought, freedom of worship, freedom of speech and those many other liberties written into the Bill of Rights."

An American dies of cancer every two minutes. Reduce this toll by joining the American Cancer Society Crusade to control cancer.

"Loyalty to the inalienable rights of men and rededication to those principles which have made America great are emphasized by the observance of Loyalty Days."

Pre - Easter Sale

TOTS 'N TEENS

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\$27.95

\$1.25 PER WEEK

Regular \$189.50 5-inch
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Now — — — \$139.95
\$15.00 Down Delivers.

5-PC CHROME BREAKFAST
SUITES — — — \$49.50
\$5.00 Down Delivers

7-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

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SPECIAL DEAL ON ELECTRIC
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Trade With Wade And Save

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My most profitable
yield yet...
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There's an adapted EMBRO HYBRID for every soil, climate, maturity and feeding requirement. Among the most popular are:

EMBRO 36—best for fertile soils
EMBRO 49—best all-purpose type
EMBRO 95—best quick-maturing, all soils
EMBRO 101—best late yellow for the South
EMBRO 155W—best white, all soils
Also U. S. 13 and . Ky. 103



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Come in and enjoy your first "taste of Spring." You'll find it in your favorite Dairy Queen treat. Dairy Queen tastes better, tastes fresher. It's frozen just seconds before you eat it! We're ready to serve you promptly, efficiently, courteously—and often. Bring the family and make Dairy Queen a regular stop for cool, smo-o-oth refreshment.

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A FOOD FOR HEALTH

UNION CITY BUSINESS GUIDE

Page 8 The Fulton News Thurs., April 7, 1955

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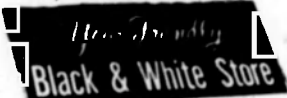
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Southern States Co-op Entertains Youth



ALWAYS A POPULAR PLACE at any get-together is the refreshment stand; at Southern States Youth Day last Friday the above group included (l. to r.): Elizabeth Sisson, Route 3; Don Burnette, Fulton; Ronny Winston, Route 3; Ray Gene Marrow, Route 4; Patsy Yates, Route 1, Crutchfield; Charles Forrest, Route 4; Glenn Nolan Howell, Route 1, Crutchfield and Raymond Anders, Route 1, Crutchfield.

Around 350 youthful members of area 4-H Clubs, FFA and FHA Clubs congregated at Southern States Co-op last Friday for the Co-op's "Rural Youth Day" activities. The visitors vied in a "supply hunt" to locate various stock items and enjoyed refreshments and other activities.

Participating groups were invited from Fulton, South Fulton, Crutchfield, Cayce, Western, Chestnut Glade and Beeleron. (See pictures elsewhere in paper)

PLANS MADE AT UK FOR FIRE SCHOOL

Thirty-two officials of various fire departments and agencies in Kentucky have completed a training course held at the University of Kentucky in preparation for the annual Kentucky Fire School to be held on June 7, 8 and 9 at UK. The course was conducted jointly by the UK College of Education and the College of Adult and Extension Education.



—Polaroid Photo—News Service

RURAL YOUTH DAY SUPPLY HUNT at Southern States Co-op last Friday found these four hard at work identifying a long list of supplies at Co-op retail salesroom. They are, (l. to r.): Judy Page, Fulton; Mary Charles Herring, Fulton; Elwanda Lawson, Highlands, Fulton; Lottie Myers, Route 1, Crutchfield.

STAMPS DISCONTINUED

The State Department of Revenue decreed the discontinuance of tax stamps on every bottle of distilled spirits and wine sold in Kentucky. The new regulation, effective May 1, has long been sought by distilling interests. The sale of bottled goods will henceforth be traced through dealers' and wholesalers' records.

WE IN MOST TO GROUP OF FUTURE RETAILERS

More than 200 high school students from all sections of Kentucky took part in the annual convention of the Kentucky Future Retailers Association, held this week at the University of Kentucky. Students from Lexington's Henry Clay School carried away nearly all top honors at the convention.

Engagement Of Miss Elizabeth Ann Robbins Is Announced At Brownsville; Wedding June 17

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Ann Robbins of Brownsville, Tenn., to the Rev. James Foster Yates of Brownsville is made by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Maurice Robbins of Brownsville, formerly of Memphis.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Yates Sr. of Livia, Ky.

The wedding will take place on June 17 at the First Methodist Church of Brownsville at 8 in the evening.

The bride-elect attended Jackson High School and Martin High School and was graduated from Fulton High School in Fulton, Ky. She now is a sophomore at Lambuth College in Jackson, where she is a member of Omega Upsilon Lambda Sorority. She was Miss Lambuth of 1954 and Lambuth's representative to the Strawberry Festival. She is a member of Lambuth's a-

capella choir, the ensemble and the Dramatics Club, and is art editor of the college year book.

The bridegroom-elect attended Campbellsville Junior College in Campbellsville, Ky., Centre College in Danville, Ky., and was graduated from Union University in Jackson, Tenn. He later attended the School of Church Music in Louisville and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. At Union University he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and was president of the senior class. He held a fellowship in music for two years while at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mr. Yates was an associate pastor at Highland Baptist Church in Louisville and First Baptist Church in Milan, Tenn., and now is the pastor of Brownsville Baptist Church.

Miss Virginia Lee Holman And Mr. Joe Holland To Be Married On April 23 At Chapel Hill

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Holman of Union City today announce the plans for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Holman, to Joe Edwin Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holland of Fulton.

The Rev. E. B. Raines will officiate at the ceremony which will be solemnized on Saturday, April 23, p. m. at the Chapel Hill Church.

Miss Anna Mary DeMyer, pianist, will present nuptial music with Mrs. Joe Treas, vocalist.

Rodney Holman, brother of

the bride, will give Miss Holman in marriage. She has chosen her sister, Mrs. Ralph Dement of Normandy, Tenn., as her matron of honor, and Miss Laverne Gray of Union City will serve as bridesmaid.

Robert Holland, brother of the groom, will serve as best man.

Ralph Dement of Normandy, Tenn., Julius Vaughan of Warrensburg, Mo., and Charles Gregory of Fulton will be ushers.

Friends and relatives are invited to the ceremony as no invitations are being sent.

FULTON HOMEMAKERS HOLD MEETING IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

An interesting account of her very enjoyable week at the recreation workshop was given by Mrs. Charlie Jones to open the March meeting of the Fulton Homemakers Club last Wednesday at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Jones said that she enjoyed the times spent outdoors in the nature study and hiking, but every day was one to be remembered with pleasure.

Mrs. James Wade, reading chairman, took the members on a tour through Kentucky by reading a paper prepared by Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, county chairman.

Mrs. H. G. Butler, president, read the landscape notes in the absence of the landscape leader.

Visitors were Mrs. Bertha McLeod, Mrs. Reginald Williamson, Mrs. M. W. Blankenship, Mrs. Gerald Harrison, Mrs. Lee Myrick, who became a new member.

Mrs. McLeod distributed the tickets bought by 10 members for the district meeting at Murray on April 21.

She also discussed the mental

raft lessons coming soon.

Mrs. Sam Jones and Mrs. Harry Allison, hostesses for the day, served a delicious pot-luck dinner to 19 members and visitors.

Mrs. Charles Jones, assistant

recreation leader, led the group in two songs and Mrs. Edgar Province, recreation leader, arranged three games, which were much enjoyed.

Mrs. Jack Allen and Mrs. C. M. Arrington, major project leaders, demonstrated the way bound and piped buttonholes are made.

Mrs. Harry Allison showed a list of metal disks for trays and if anyone is interested in placing an order, they should call or see her in the next few days.

A work-day for trays will be planned in the near future.

HOME ON LEAVE

Pvt. Otha Linton, Joe Alexander and Jerry Atkins are home on leave from the army, having completed basic training this week at Ft. Knox. After a two-week visit at home the trio will return to Knox for assignment to advanced training centers.

HE'S A DELT!

Robert Bailey Binford of Fulton, a student at the University of Kentucky, was recently initiated into The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at UK. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Binford, 408 Third Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

Miss Virginia Forrest spent last week end in Memphis visiting her sister, Mrs. Bob Morgan and family.

*Diary (continued from page nine)

same group she's Mr. and Mrs. Joe Treas, young 'un... the one and all club will have a good sale at the Paul Nailling Implement Company this week end... they want that you should know that everything they've put into their baking is the real 'nuff, no help from Betty Crocker or Duncan Hines... we've tasted the... "bought" mixes and the One and All mixes and there just ain't no comparison.

Ever look at a person and wonder what their likes and dislikes are? Last Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club the members assembled had an opportunity to hear the favorite literary passages of several prominent Fultonians.

Those contributing to the program were Mrs. Walter Voelpel, Mrs. Charles Burrow, James Warren, Mrs. Lewis Weeks, the Rev. C. H. Warren, Mrs. John D. Laid, the Rev. Oakley Woodside, and Mrs. H. N. Strong, Jr.

The members of the group delighted the audience with their humor, charm and ability and discussed their favorite selections from literature.

The workers on the Cancer drive were special guests at this meeting.

The following members of the Drama Department were hostesses—Mrs. A. B. Roberts, Mrs. R. E. Sanford, Mrs. J. R. Hogan, Mrs. Buren Rogers, Mrs. C. E. Hughes, Mrs. R. C. Joyner and Mrs. B. O. Copeland. Viola Strong was program chairman and she did a hang-up

Page 16 The Fulton News Thurs., April 7, 1955

RUTHVILLE (Mrs. Edgar Grissom)

Seems as the spring is at last arrived since the cold spell and freeze week before last. Quite a few are getting their gardens planted. Several are getting their spring plowing done.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Laird and daughters of Fulton spent awhile Sundays with her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bonds also Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grissom and Wayne and Ada Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grissom and Jackie visited Mrs. Charlie Lowe in Pierce awhile Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Parham of near Palmarville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulcher

job Christine Batts pinch-hit for the chairman of the drama department Elizabeth Rice, who was not able to attend

and Heater Fulcher. Mr. and Mrs. Vick Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conner awhile Friday night. Mrs. Conner has been ill with flu for two weeks but is slowly improving.

W. B. Adams and Bill Adams visited little Jackie Grissom awhile Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ray and children spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Vick Henderson and watched TV.

INCREASE IN SUSPENDED

Commissioner of Motor Transportation John M. Kinnaird suspended for six months or until a final decision is reached a proposed increase in bus fares by the Louisville Transit Company, operating in Louisville and adjacent areas. It had been proposed to raise basic cash fares from 15 to 20 cents, and two ride fares from 25 to 35 cents.

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