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The News, January 26, 1956

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-jottings from
Jo's
Note Book

My good friend Mrs. L. O. Bradford called me the other day and said that I just must read Charlotte Paul's new book "Mind My Own Business," a story of the hazards and problems of editing a weekly newspaper. Mrs. Bradford says the book is a riot of laughter.

I just want that all of you should know today that we're having one of those days today (Wednesday) and it ain't a bit funny. The linotype operator went home Monday with chills and fever. . . and what's more the linotype machine has a case of the same. . . it's plum broken down. . . the other linotype machine, being so close to the sick one, caught the disease and it's broken down, too.

Part of this column (below) and other stories were set before the linotype operator and the two machines "got the misery in the mechanism" so if we can set this little explanation even half way. . . you'll know why lots of the news we had written for this issue just got left on the copy hook.

People are funny. And that's an all inclusive statement. Some people are funnier than others and, the folks I have particular reference to right now are the people who "see things." You're always reading about people seeing flying saucers, spots before their eyes and even pink elephants.

And there are the people who are always recognizing people. . . famous ones, notorious ones, and criminals. This last category of people have had a field day these last few days because any number of them have seen, with their own eyes, the escaped convict Leslie Irvin, who escaped from an Indiana prison last week.

Not this fellow Irvin, whose picture we have seen in the papers any number of times, must be something of a centipede, because he's been positively identified in Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, Arkansas and Illinois all at the same time. And what's more he's been seen in Fulton and Hickman. So convincing was the fellow who "saw" him in Fulton that a motorcade of cops looked all over town for him Saturday for fifteen minutes, so the story goes. He was allegedly in a Fulton pool hall and also a Tennessee pool hall and in a restaurant in Hickman.

All these incidents I have read with great interest and justifiable fear. . . what with children and all.

And if the latest story I heard about the escaped convict is true. . . then all of us should be scared to death. Because if the story has any connection with the truth, then Leslie Irvin is still around here and he'll be a permanent resident of this county for a mighty long time.

The convict, besides being seen in Fulton was also seen eating lunch in a Hickman cafe. After he left the cafe he supposedly walked down the streets of Hickman and asked a well known former public official what time THE NEXT TRAIN LEFT HICKMAN.

Obviously Irvin, who is being sought all over the Mid-west is a train traveller. That of course is a nice cozy, quiet way to travel, since he couldn't possibly be identified in the huge crowds that travel the passenger trains these days. And if he plans to leave Hickman, via the rail route, then he's got a mighty long wait ahead of him. Frankly, I doubt if there's a train track in Hickman, much less a train.

HOME, SWEET HOME T

Pfc. Benny Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Pickering, of the Enon Community, arrived early Sunday morning on a thirty-day furlough. He has been in Korea for the past two years. Following his furlough he will be reassigned to duty in the San Diego area.

GROWING

Benton, Marshall County, would be made a fourth class city by the present General Assembly if a bill offered in the Senate by Senator Wayne Freeman, Democrat, Mayfield, is approved. It is now being assigned a fifth class designation.



THE NEWS

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

Volume Twenty-Five

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky. Thursday January 26, 1956

Number Four

HICKMAN PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE TO MRS. CHOATE

Beloved Lady Was Active In Many Community Affairs

Funeral services for Mrs. Paul W. Choate, nee Elizabeth Pickett, who died Friday night, were held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22, at the First Methodist Church in Hickman, Ky., with the pastor, Rev. L. B. Eason officiating.

She was active in every organization which stood for service to the community, particularly the Homemakers and the Woman's Club, and loved her church where she had been a life-long member and was active in every phase of Christian service. In 1954, she shared with her husband and family the distinction of being one of nine Master Farm families of Kentucky. Her home has ever been a rendezvous for the young people who were always welcome there, for she was never too busy to listen to their confidences. She always found time, in her busy days to visit the sick, to comfort the troubled and help the needy. A loving companion, a wise and gentle mother, a wonderful sister, friend and neighbor, her loss will be keenly felt in the community. The 31st Chapter of Proverbs might have been written of her.

Her life can be summed up in (continued on page four)

Episcopalians To Hear Bishop Marmion Sunday

The Rt. Rev. C. Gresham Marmion, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky will preach and celebrate the Holy Communion at the 9:30 A.M. services at Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday, January 29.

Bishop Marmion is a native of Texas and was consecrated Bishop of Kentucky nearly two years ago. He is a very outstanding speaker. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services.

FULTON COUNTY FARMER FINED FOR WILD DUCKS SALE

James Parker Convicted On Federal Charge

A 35-year-old Fulton County farmer pleaded guilty in Paducah Tuesday to selling wild ducks and possession of more than the bag limit.

U. S. Commissioner Herbert Melton, Jr., fixed punishment at six months in jail and a \$500 fine on each of the two counts. The sentences are to run concurrently.

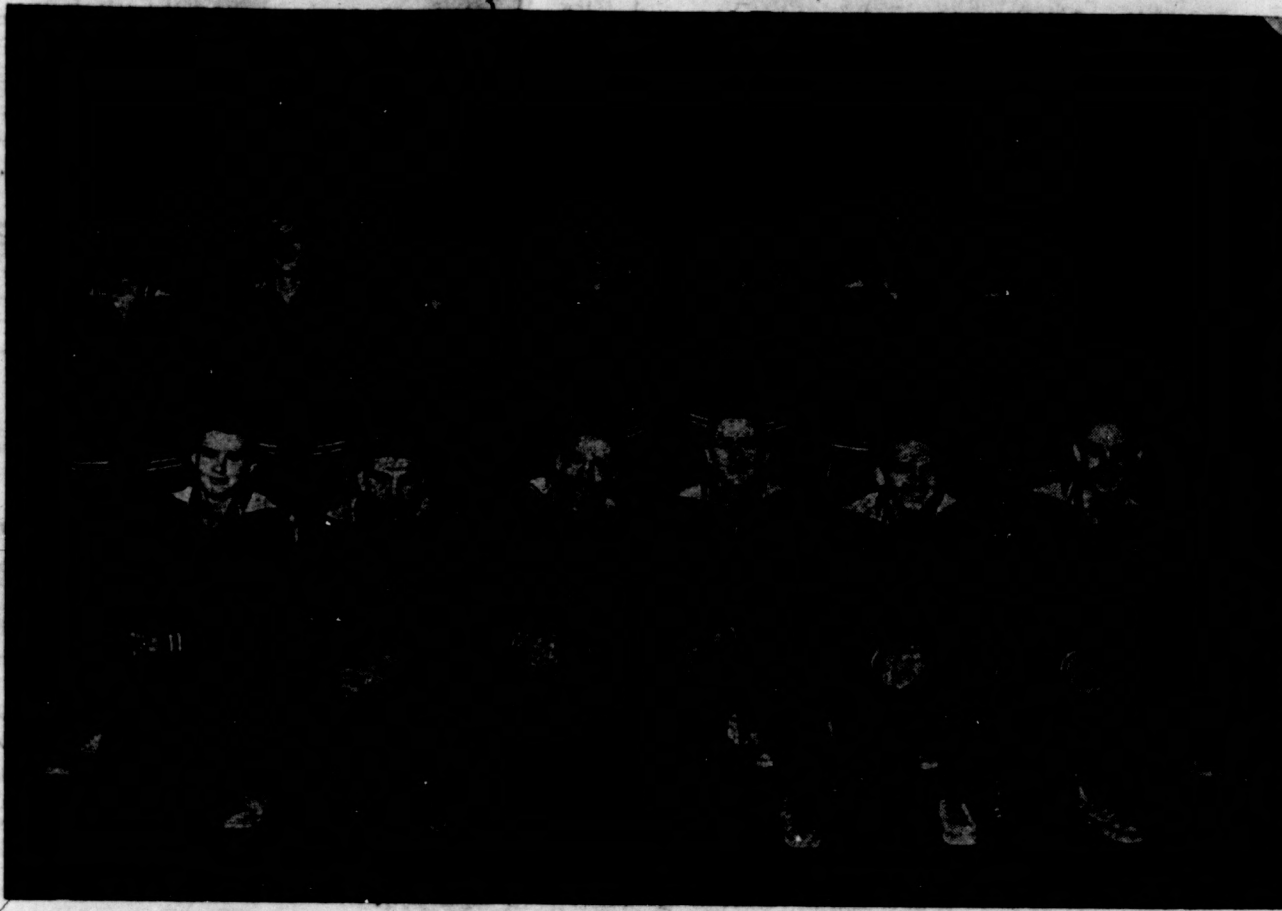
The defendant was James Parker, 35, first of 18 defendants brought to trial in a wholesale roundup of violators of federal game and fish regulations.

'Largest' Operation The operation was described by law enforcement officers as the largest ever to operate in Tennessee and the Southeastern portion of the country, and the second largest ever known to exist in the United States.

Undercover agents of the Tenn. game and Fish Commission, working under the chief law enforcement officer of Tennessee, the U. S. game management agent in Tennessee, other Tennessee and Kentucky conservation officers and U. S. deputy game wardens made the arrests.

Seventeen other defendants are under \$1,000 bond each for their appearance in Federal Court in Jackson, Tenn., later.

South Fulton Continues Victorious



They're Sizzling . . . Those Red Devils of South Fulton. Continuing their march to a spectacularly victorious season the scrappy team from across the border downed Martin on Tuesday by a 26-vote margin. With four more games to play the Red Devils are rated the top team in West Tennessee. The next four opponents are: Union City Friday night; Fulton High on January 31; Hornbeak on February 3 and Obion next. Bravo, Red Devils . . . and a bushel of good luck! Front row (left to right) James LeFuze, E., Tommy Hughes, G., James Stoker, G., Jerry Alston, G., Dickie Collier, G., Carl Wade, F. Back row (left to right) Wayne Napier, G., Glynn Fowler, F., Jimmy Pruett, F., James Wilhaucks, C., Jim Vowell, F., Gordon Wade, F., Morgan Fields, F., Morris Taylor, C.

Diary of Doin's

—Around Fulton—
The News writes social happenings about you and your friends.

Ah! — to be in sunny Florida — basking in the sun, instead of green with envy — WORKING here at home! would be nice to leave the snow and sleet behind and journey to that fair clime — if one could anywhere borrow another life to leave at home. But the Diarist is so happy to know that other Fultonians are more fortunate — and we're speaking to two couples who're dashing here and there — getting shorts, sun dresses, etc. in order so as to be ready to leave town bright and early Friday morning.

Those lucky couples are Montez and Horton Baird and Ruby and Maxwell McDade. The McDades have an apartment down at Venice, Florida where they will spend a month vacationing and having a sort of family re-union. Max, their son is also in Venice at the winter home of his Alma Mater, Kentucky Military Institute. The McDade apartment is just a block or so away from Max, so they will be able to spend much of the time with him. They in about a week the other half of their family, Ann and Herbie Hunt and little daughter, Ann Conley will fly down to spend three weeks with them. Montez and Horton will join the family group and spend a week there, then their plans are to go to Miami and spend a day or two with their good friends, Dottie and Happy Edwards.

The Bairds also plan to come home via Jacksonville where they will visit with Searcy and Peggy Callahan. We know they will have fun — because there never lived a gayer couple than the Callahans.

Mary Ethna and Homer Wilson and Mrs. Will Sammons left Fulton Thursday for Florida. As of now, the Diarist hasn't been able to find out WHETHER they have reached their destination or not. We know they were planning to stop with friends in Orlando and then go on to Miami where they will visit our friends, Dottie and Happy Edwards. But we are really concerned because Dottie and Mary Ethna are probably "Lost" on one of those Miami golf courses. P.S. If anyone ELSE wants to visit in Florida — just make reservations at the Edward's House.

We'd like to give Mary and Charlie Stephenson an official (Continued on Page 4)



Enjoying a cup of hot coffee at the new health Center last Friday are left to right: Mrs. W. L. Durbin, Mrs. May Kelly, Dr. Harold Kleinert and Mrs. Jean Poe. (See Diary)

White House Conference Sets Goal For Effective Education

(Ed's Note: James A. Willich of Fulton was a delegate to the White House Conference on Education and participated in the discussions and studies, which made this survey for schools.)

"What should our schools accomplish?" was the subject of the first workshop session at the White House Conference. One of the most exacting of the six subjects on the agenda, it was given detailed consideration by the 1,800-odd participants at 166 tables and finally was boiled down to the report which follows.

The final report was made by Dr. Adams S. Bennion, Chairman of the Citizens Committee to Evaluate Utah's Educational Program, who drafted it in conjunction with Dr. William Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Association.

The people of the United States have inherited a commitment, and have the responsibility to provide for all a full opportunity for a free public education regardless of physical, intellectual, social, or emotional differences, or of race, creed, or religion.

Clements Asks More Funds For Schools

Senator Earle C. Clements announced last week that he will press for \$500,000,000 annual fund to provide federal aid for public school construction in the states.

This amount would be twice that recommended by the Eisenhower administration in the message submitted to Congress on Jan. 12 by the President.

Senator Clements introduced a bill at the last session of Congress—S. 4—which calls for an appropriation of \$500,000,000 a year in grants for school construction, and he said today that he intends to push for adoption of that "or any other sound measure which will carry out a program of school aid at the earliest possible date."

"The administration now appears to be willing to give more consideration to school needs than it did last year," Senator Clements said. "It recommended that only \$67,000,000 be allocated annually then. The two

hundred and fifty million proposed now indicates a willingness to come closer to recognition of the problem, but it is not a realistic appraisal of the seriousness of the need for federal aid for education. This amount will not, in my judgment, meet the need.

There are several significant differences in the administration's approach to the problem this year from the program which it advocated last year. The most specific difference seems to be that the administration has decided to adopt the principle contained in the bill that I introduced at the last session, which is that direct financial aid by the federal government is fundamental and an absolute necessity as a part of any effective legislation on this subject.

"My efforts at this session of Congress will, as in the past, be devoted to the ultimate enactment of the bill."

(Continued on page ten)

FINE OF \$20 TO \$100 FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWS PAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES. See Ky. Stat. 100-1-1

10 PAGES
One Section

FULTON AREA HEAVILY DEPENDENT ON FARM PROJECTS

Survey Shows Fulton Supply Is 600 Men, Women

The Fulton labor supply area embracing Fulton, Hickman and Graves County in Kentucky, and Obion and Weakley Counties in Tennessee is heavily dependent on agriculture, with about 14,500 persons in the area engaged in that undertaking, according to the State Agricultural and Industrial Development Board's survey of the area.

Per capita income of the three counties were below the state average of \$1,130 in 1952 and considerably below the national average of \$1,639. Fulton's per capita income that year was \$1,044; Graves, \$1,081 and Hickman \$748.

Within the area, there is an estimated 2,200 men and 2,800 women who would shift from low paying jobs or enter the labor force if jobs were available, with Fulton County supplying about 300 men and 300 women.

All counties except Graves in the area had a 1950 labor force participation of below 30 percent. The Graves County 30 percent participation rate of women in the labor force "lends support to the validity of this assumption for the area." Nationally about 34 percent of the women fourteen years old and above are in the labor force.

Manufacturing in Fulton accounted for employment of approximately 600 persons.

LEAVE PORCH LITES ON!

The Fulton Mother's March for the polio campaign will be conducted Friday night January 27, between the hours of 6:00 and 7:00 p. m. Leave your porch lights on at this time, as an indication that the hard-working mothers may visit your home for your contribution.

POLIO DANCE MONDAY

A big benefit dance, with the entire proceeds going to the Polio campaign, will be held Monday, January 30 in the gym at Hickman. A capacity crowd is expected. Music will be furnished by the Melody Men 9-piece orchestra of Fulton.

STOCKHOLDERS MEET

A meeting of stockholders of the Fulton Country Club will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

JOHN DEERE DAY

The annual John Deere Day will be held next Thursday, February 2, at the Fulton Theatre, Naylor Burnette, local dealer, announced today. A free show, free prizes and free eats are offered.

REVIVAL AT HARRIS

The Harris Methodist Church Rural Revival will begin January 29, with the Rev. E. K. Baker of Jackson, Tenn. being the guest preacher. There will be night services only. Every one is invited to attend.

For Kentucky's Sake We Hope Chandler Can Fulfill The Promises He Made; Nation Is Looking At Us

Here in West Kentucky we have found a lot of people who are intelligent observers of their State government, and have been for years. A lot of them aren't prone to say much, but when you gather with them in private little meetings you find that they are intensely interested in the affairs of Kentucky.

And that isn't all. They agree with the Washington official, who stated to a Louisville audience on Monday that "The Nation has been watching Kentucky." He referred to the Kentucky Children's Bureau and the Youth Authority system, but the nation has also been watching Kentucky's magnificent park system, its excellent department of conservation, and many other of its forward-looking bureaus and developments.

Would Happy Chandler change all of these programs, coming in as he did with a heralded "new broom"? No one knew. Would he provide an efficient state administration, casting out some of the undesirable features he inherited, but strengthening the good features he found? No one knew.

Happy's record, however, was held up as a good one, during his previous administration twenty years ago. But could he gear it to these days of 1956? No one knew, but everyone including the News, hoped so and have been watching closely to detect the signs of progress.

Last week we read where an ap-

parent mess was developing in the State Department of Welfare. Tuesday we read where the above mentioned Washington official, a codirector of National Consultants on Youth Welfare, soundly condemned the Welfare department mess as a "top program smashed to smithereens", stating that the old setup was "one of the best in the Nation."

That is disheartening news. More disheartening news appears in the same issue of the Courier Journal: financing the foundation program for our schools cannot be done without new taxes. This, in the face of the fact that both Happy and Harry Lee stood right here on Lake Street and flatly said they would do it, and a lot of people believed them.

We won't say that Happy and Harry Lee won't provide a good administration, because we hope that they will, and they both still have a lot of time before them to prove it.

But the early rumblings do not make good music. The out-of-state criticism of the people of Kentucky for returning Happy to the Governorship did not make good music. Happy assured us an efficient, forward administration and he's certainly going to be on the spot to prove it.

For the sake of Kentucky we certainly hope that he can... and will... to prove to the thousands of his supporters, that his campaign promises were not empty oratory.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeaters



"Well, if our old-age pension plan doesn't interest you, I'm sure one of our young, single executives will!"

Kentucky Windage

By P. W.

I'm a lousy reporter. Maybe that's why I have never hired out as a reporter in my life; only emptied out the wastebaskets, swept out, and sold advertising.

(Of course, the advertising department always takes delight in courteously advising the reporters that if it were not for said ad sales they couldn't get paid any salaries, but that issue leads into an academic debate that is rarely ever solved without bloodshed I'll not open that question.)

Anyway, a couple of weeks ago in this column I averred that the News began publication June 28, 1933. I stated that without benefit of either research or intelligence, and in walks a gent last Saturday with volume one, number one of the Fulton County News dated (and I am red-faced) January 26, 1933.

And again I am red-faced. I failed to write down the gentleman's name so I could mention it here, because therein hangs a tale, and it's his story.

It seems that I was talking about our volume numbers being mixed up, which they still remain even after this correction.

But when I stated that the first issue of the News was published in June of 1933, this particular gent read the column, a bell rang within him and he instantly thought: "No, that does not seem to be true. I recall that the first issue of the News carried an account of the South Fulton play that I was in, and we were all so proud of having a write-up in the paper. And, let's see, that was in January."

So what does he do... he goes and digs through his old scrapbooks and mementos, emerges with the very first issue of the News, dated January 26, 1933, and tramps down to the office with it.

A quick look at it and I suddenly realize that I forgot to allow the six months of publication that the Post Office department requires of a newspaper before it will accept it as second-class postal rates. No. 1, volume I was hand-addressed to "Boxholder, RFD No. 7, Fulton, Ky., and had a pre-cancelled stamp pasted on it. That simply means that Jim and Eph Dawes, the original publishers, sent the paper to everyone free at the beginning, until it had a chance to get its second-class permit and could begin obtaining paid subscribers.

It was a good story, and my apologies to the excellent memory of the gentleman who provided us with the paper. When he returns to pick it up I'll get that name.

Well, now that I have the loan of the paper for a day or so I thought I would go through it

self, who will one day say, "I was sick and cared for me." Few of us do not personally know some alcoholic. All of us will meet them at times. If we really believe that Jesus Christ lives in His members, then we cannot say, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

BUT ACKNOWLEDGING his responsibility, what can the ordinary person do for the alcoholic? We all know the splendid work being done for millions by the Alcoholics Anonymous. In a limited way, the ordinary man can share in their work by giving the alcoholic the encouragement he needs. He will remember that the alcoholic is enduring indescribable torture, and he will have compassion for him.

The Heart of Jesus opens to all men its streams of pity and comfort and love. Jesus says to the alcoholic, "Come to me, you who are burdened, and I will give you rest." We can aspire to do no less than Christ.

mouth cars; Illinois C. Company just opened a service station on 4th Street selling gasoline, kerosene, paints, varnishes and turpentine; Thomas Shankle was in the auto parts business at 311 Walnut; Commercial Ave., managed by K. P. Dalton, was Hardy's Cash Grocery was selling Maxwell House coffee for 25c a pound; flour 24 lbs. for 48c; 1/2-lb. peanut butter for 5c; bacon 2 lbs. for 25c and creamery butter at 22c lb.

A tribute to the stability of the Fulton business firms is the great number who were in business then that are still going strong (These ran ads in the first issue): Fall and Fall, Insurance; Hornback Funeral Home; Atkins Insurance Agency; G. H. Dallas; Browder Milling Co.; Swift's Plant; Bob White Motor Co.; Scott's Floral Shoppe; Parisian Laundry; H. H. Bugg Grocery; City Motor Company; Arcade Barber Shop; Pierce - Cequin & Co.; Jones Auto Parts; Fulton Hatchery; A. C. Butts and Sons; Graham Furniture Company; Fred Robertson Grocery; Kentucky Hardware & Implement Co.; and

Baldridge's Variety Store. Now I am sure that the above list is nowhere complete insofar as providing a list of local businesses that have been in business here for 24 years or more, but that's all the ads showed. Anyhow, we are pleased to reprint the list at this time to point out that advertising in the News will often gain unexpected mileage, and is a dollar well spent and preserved!

Wish I had time for more—I enjoy these old papers and the old history of the community that they served up so pleasantly. More some other time.

PERMISSION GRANTED

The Public Service Commission granted Kentucky Utilities Company authority to purchase the electric power plant and distribution system of the Stearns Coal Company, Stearns, McCreary County, for \$25,000.

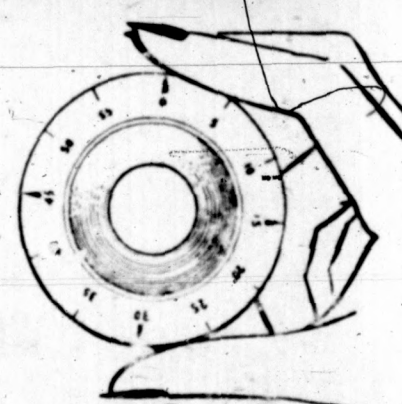
How Christian Science Heals "THE SOURCE OF TRUE VISION"

WFL (1270 Kc.) Sunday 10 a.m.

Switch the laundry load



from your back...



to your fingertips



with an Electric

clothes dryer

LET REDDY Kilowatt carry your washday load! Just toss the wash in an electric dryer and set the dial. No stooping, straining, or stretching. Electric "fingertip" clothes drying is completely automatic. Like magic — no trick — drying's slick. See your dealer right away!



Be Modern dry clothes ELECTRICALLY

WIRE FOR MODERN LIVING

If your home lacks 240-volt wiring for this and other major appliances, your dealer can advise you on plans for its installation. Our office will be glad to offer recommendations on any wiring changes or additions you desire.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Patterson Case Has Had Its Day—And A Long One

The murder trial of Mrs. Willie Mae Patterson of Woodlands Mills, who admittedly fatally shot her husband on September 12, 1954 has again ended in a hung jury. Mrs. Patterson was tried the first time in Hickman last year and a jury of Fulton County failed to agree on a verdict.

If you have read a newspaper in the past year you cannot fail to be informed of the case. It has become something of a celebrated murder story. Because of several incidents the trial was postponed and delayed much to the chagrin of a Fulton County editor, who has pointed to the case as akin to backwoods justice. Ro Gardner, out-spoken editor of the Hickman Courier was not very happy when the case was postponed first because the defense attorney was ill and then again when the defendant was ill.

Gardner made his opinions felt in his newspaper and the whole matter was reprinted in several large periodicals making the Patterson case one of the most talked of court cases since here we've been. Because most people had formed an opinion for or against Mrs. Patterson, Circuit Judge Elvis Stahr thought it best to change the locale of the second trial and it was heard during this term of the Marshall County Circuit Court at Benton.

A new jury was secured, many of whom had never heard of Mrs. Patterson, the vituperative editorial comment of Editor Gardner or Woodlands Mills. A new prosecuting attorney represented the Commonwealth of Kentucky and a new Judge sat on the bench. The whole trial was far removed from Fulton County, its prejudices and its opinions in the matter of Mrs. Willie Mae Patterson.

For a second time Mrs. Patterson's murder trial ended in a hung jury. It was reliably reported that the Marshall County jury stood nine to three for acquittal. With the same reliability it was reported that the Fulton County jury stood ten to two for acquittal.

Adding the two juries together

that makes 19 jurors standing for acquittal and five jurors for conviction.

Mrs. Patterson has some highly reputable attorneys representing her. The Commonwealth has some equally competent attorneys prosecuting the case. So there you are!

The \$64,000 question now is how much longer will this case be bandied around in court? Mrs. Patterson said that she shot her husband in self-defense. The prosecution said that it was pre-meditated murder? Will subsequent trials prove conclusively one way or the other?

We don't think so! We think that enough money has been spent on this trial to call it quits. If the juries were deadlocked to a closer degree it would be a different matter. But since 9 out of 24 people, in two different counties, think that from the testimony presented, it was perhaps, self-defense, then its time some legal action be taken to dismiss the case. We don't know Mrs. Patterson. We've seen her in the court-room once. If she walked into the office today we wouldn't recognize her. The only information we have about her character and that of her late husband is what we have learned in the court-room. It is this character description of the two parties, that in our estimation, has brought about the deadlocked juries.

If nineteen jurors think Mrs. Patterson shot her husband to save her own life... we'll buy that verdict. The other five jurors can enjoy their "hold-outishness" for the rest of their happy lives.

It does not come before us to beat our chests about Mrs. Patterson's guilt or innocence. Under our system of law she has been tried for a crime she said she committed. If a jury of her fellowmen fail to agree on the intent of her crime then we'll stand by the law, backwoods or not. There's another trial coming for Mrs. Patterson where a Judge sits who knows full well the intent of her crime. Until then... we'll wait!

Sermonette of the Week—

Alcoholics, You, And Christ

By Rev. J. R. Brockman

SKID ROW — every large city has one. A stranger in town recognizes it the first time he sees it. Here gather the derelicts of the city — bums, we call them. Men who never work, or seldom anyway. You see, them leaning against the wall, and maybe sidling up to ask for a dime.

They come from everywhere, the

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A member of the Fulton County Farm Bureau

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 per year in Fulton, Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and Weakley Counties, Tenn.; Elsewhere throughout the United States \$3.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933 at the post office at Fulton, Kentucky, under the United States postal act of March, 1879.

Thursday January 26, 1956

bums of Skid Row. How did they get there? Many of the Row's inhabitants are just bums — loafers, panhandlers, professional barflies, petty thieves. But most of them are suffering from a social malady which is eating at the heart of America. Most of them are alcoholics.

IT'S HARD to define an alcoholic. Is his trouble physical, psychological, moral? Probably it's all three. The important fact is that the alcoholic is a special kind of person with problems peculiar to himself. He needs help badly.

Not every alcoholic is in Skid Row. Millions are living in various walks of life in the United States. They are doctors and businessmen and teachers and even housewives. Many are out of work and many have lost their families. Alcoholism for years has been the principal cause of divorce in the United States.

THE ALCOHOLIC is not just a drunk. He is the image of God and the brother of Jesus Christ. Indeed to the Christian he is Jesus Christ Him-

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● DUKEDOM RT. TWO

Joyce Taylor ●

Winter seems to really be here. We have been having a little rain, sleet and snow, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson and Bob called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews and Larry Satur-

We have complete stocks of
Gates V-Belts
for HOME and FARM
Machines

BENNETT ELECTRIC

HONE 201

FULTON

GREAT 1/2 OFF SALE!

60-Pc. Holmes & Edwards

STERLING INLAID SILVERPLATE

In SPRING GARDEN PATTERN

Regularly 98.00 Open Stock 4900 Serv. for 8

Take advantage of this marvelous opportunity to enrich your entertaining. Own your complete service of beautiful matched tableware in the world's most precious silverplate. Buy now and save.

CHEST EXTRA

\$2.98

ANDREWS JEWELRY STORE

CHURCH STREET

FULTON



A Story of Progress that Benefits Everyone

The past year has seen booming growth all through the South—in business... industry... housing... personal income. Telephone development has surged ahead, too. Since the telephone means so much to everyone, you might like to know some of the ways Southern Bell answered Dixie's call in 1955 for more and better service.

Last year we:

- Increased operator dialing of Long Distance calls straight through to the distant numbers.
- Converted many exchanges to the new nation-wide numbering system, which will eventually make it possible for you to dial your own Long Distance calls.
- Added many thousands of miles of new Long Distance circuits and TV network routes.
- Installed a bumper crop of new rural telephones, with the aid of newly-discovered technical developments and construction methods.
- Carried out history-making tests proving that new-type rural service can be powered by the Bell Solar Battery, which harnesses the sun's energy for the first time.

● Changed many more telephones to dial service.

● Made widely available new and improved equipment such as telephones in color... volume-control phones... dials that light up in the dark... the Speakerphone, which lets you talk and hear without lifting the receiver... and many more.

ANSWERING KENTUCKY'S CALL...

In Kentucky, we added 22,500 new telephones in '55. This involved construction of buildings and equipment amounting to over 15 million dollars. In all, we have spent over 115 million dollars to expand and improve service in the State since 1945.

In step with Kentucky's progress, we plan to spend about 26 million more in 1956 on construction to provide Kentuckians with the kind of service they want and need.

This large expansion program makes telephone service more useful and valuable for everyone. And the millions of dollars for construction, plus more millions we pay in wages and taxes, contribute vitally to the State's economy.

C. HUNTER GREEN,
Kentucky Commercial Manager



Southern Bell Telephone
and Telegraph Company

● Pleasant View News

Mrs. George Elliott ●

Bro. Joe Roberts, a young minister from Como, Tenn. delivered the morning message to the congregation at Pleasant View Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Butts and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomas J. D. Simmons house was destroyed by fire Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Lena Cashion of Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Simpson spent Sunday in Milan visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pinkston.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Jessie Cashion who passed away last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Holt and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walls and Gail spent Sunday.

Maude and Miss Constance Jones Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson were Sunday dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson and Bob of Wingo.

Friday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cathey were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coltharp, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor and Joyce, Rev. and Mrs. Tom Smithier, Lawrence, Martha, Tommy and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crittenden, Susan and Nan Lou and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McBee and girls of Mayfield visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lela Casey Sunday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Oliver visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Croft have a new television.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Maddling and Steve of Memphis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wall last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Workman are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilkinson this week.

Mrs. Pearl Harris is on the sick list suffering with a cold.

Mrs. Jewel Ross is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vethrae McClain and girls in Royal Oak, Michigan.

CAYCE NEWS

(Clarice Bondurant)

Mr. Hugh Cruce of Union City Tenn. visited Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Cruce and John Elmer Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Weber attended a Ministers Meeting at Ken Lake Hotel at Kentucky Lake last week.

This Community was saddened to hear of the death of James Alexander son of Mr. Bob Alexander of Los Angeles. We extend sympathy.

Mrs. Tom Wainwright of Maugrump, Okla. has returned home after a visit with her brother Sam Austin Jones in Madisonville, Ky. and Mrs. Sam A. Jones and family here.

Mr. Tom Arrington is in Jones Clinic in Fulton. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Ed Lusk is real sick in Fulton Hospital. We hope he can soon be home much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrison, Mrs. Sam Austin Jones and Patricia spent Sunday with Sam Austin Jones in Madisonville, Ky. who is in a hospital there, he is improving nicely.

Mr. Johnie Stayton was in Fulton, Saturday afternoon helping with the Polio Auction at the woman's building.

Miss Myrtle Burnette was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and Clarice.

Mesdames, Nora Carter of Union City, Tenn. Cecil Francis and Mary Stephenson of Montgomery, Ala. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Blanche Menees

Food Sense—Not Nonsense



Tagged for Travel

The atomic age has come to dinner, and the dinner story is about some scientific-circle tours. The tours are the routes taken by the foods we eat as they are changed into energy and body cells. Values of many foods may be more readily studied since the discovery of those scientific laboratory tools—radio active minerals. When the scientist adds minute amounts of a radio active element to a food, he dubs the act "tagging."

From Washington University come reports of how iron "tagged" for travel in various foods is used by the body. "Tagged" iron, also called radioiron, was introduced into iron-rich foods. These then became a part of the carefully controlled diets of a group of 30 healthy young people and also patients with iron deficiency anemia.

The "tagged" iron was added to foods by putting it in poultry

rations, by including it in the water solutions in which some vegetables are grown, and by adding it to flour from which enriched bread is made.

When these foods were included in the diet, the scientists were able to study the fate of the iron with equipment similar to that used by uranium prospectors. The radio activity revealed the location of the "tagged" food iron and the amount of radio-activity served as an index of the amount of iron present.

They found that people deficient in this mineral used more of the dietary iron than those who had sufficient stores of iron. It was also learned that iron was absorbed equally well from each of the "tagged" iron-rich foods. The absorption of iron from enriched bread was the same as that from the eggs, poultry or vegetables—natural sources of iron

and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. Bob Powell were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Powell and Rev. Webber.

BENNETT HOMEMAKERS

ELECT DELEGATE FOR

FARM AND HOME WEEK

There were 21 members, one new member, and several visitors at the Bennett Homemakers meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. H.C. Sams, Sr. Mrs. H. C. Sams, Jr. was co-hostess.

The new member welcomed into the club was Mrs. Ardell Harrington. The visitors were Mrs. Bertha McLeod, Home Agent, Mrs. Leroy Brown, Mrs. Jack Austin, Mrs. E.L. Austin and Mrs. Kenneth Adams, guests.

The meeting opened at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. O.C. Croft, reading chairman, giving the devotional.

Mrs. Bill Holland, club chairman, gave a report of the Advisory Council, and the club voted to donate \$5.00 to the Polio Fund. Mrs. M.M. Matlock was chosen delegate to Farm and Home Week, with Mrs. Robert Davis as alternate.

Mrs. Robert Davis, Landscape chairman, gave timely hints on landscaping.

The major project on recreation, which consisted of games and singing, was led by Mrs. Joe Mack Reed and Mrs. Carey Fields, and was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ben Fenwick, with Mrs. Bill Holland as co-hostess, on the second Thursday in February.

Farmers Casualty

Losses to your property caused by a casualty, such as a fire, storm, flood, accident, or from theft are deductible. Your casualty loss is the actual property loss reduced by any compensation you receive for the loss from an insurance company or otherwise. So, if you are completely repaid for your loss you have no casualty deduction.

Casualty losses may be to property used in business (example, your barn) and also to non-business property such as your car or home.

FIXTURES FOR SALE

(We are going out of business)

LARGE EXHAUST FAN

BURROUGHS CASH REGISTER
and combination adding machine

A SET OF UNIVERSAL FLOOR FIXTURES

These are both wall and aisle types; can be used any type business; will go in any size door. Made of fir plywood, natural finish. AVAILABLE IN EIGHT FOOT SECTIONS.

FORRESTER'S 5 & 10 STORE

Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

WHILE IT LASTS: All our remaining stock for sale at huge savings. HURRY! HURRY!

The Fulton News

Thursday January 26, 1956

Applications For Tobacco Allotment Received In County

The Fulton County ASC office manager, S. E. Holly, announced that the applications for a new farm allotment of tobacco have been received. Final date for application is Jan. 31, 1956, unless the applicant is a veteran whom was discharged from service after Dec. 31, 1955.

He further stated that the main eligibility requirements were that the applicant must have been interested in the production of the kind of tobacco of which he was making an application in at least two years out of the past five and he must be owner of the land which he is requesting an allotment. For further information contact the county ASC office.

There are 76 underground power plants in the world—reasons? (1) escape possible war damage, (2) same uniform temperatures the year around.

DUTCH EDUCATOR PLANS VISIT TO UNIVERSITY
Dr. Johanna J. van Dulleman, prominent Dutch educator and executive officer of the U.S. Education Foundation in Holland will visit the University of Kentucky next week. She is in this country to tour various colleges and universities. Since early in 1955 she has served with the U.S. Education Foundation, the agency which administers the Fulbright program.

The time to dig the well is before you get thirsty.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

New and used machines
For sales, service and re-
pairs, see or call:

JOE FLY

Phone 1048-R, Fulton, Ky

Comfort costs so little with

Coleman

**FLOOR
FURNACES**

THE NEW MAGIC OF HOME HEATING... SEE IT HERE... ALSO COLEMAN WATER HEATERS.

Sold on Very Easy Terms

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

303 Walnut Street

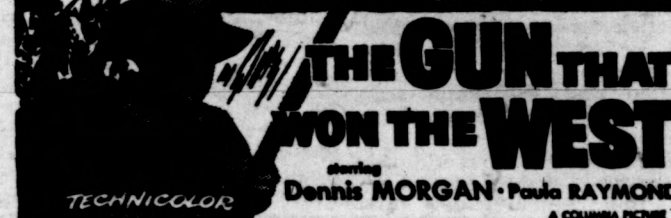
Telephone 185

ORPHEUM

PHONE
22

FRI - SAT. JAN 27-28 DOUBLE FEATURE

THRILL-STORY OF THE OLD WEST!



PLUS: PERILS OF THE WILDERNESS NO. 5

SUN - MON - TUES JAN. 29-30-31

BARRY SULLIVAN - JOAN CRAWFORD

IN

"QUEEN BEE"

PLUS: SPORT REEL & CARTOON

JUST RECEIVED... A LARGE SHIPMENT OF NEW FABRICS

100% virgin wools... linens... cottons... failles
wools... VALUES \$3.95 to \$9.95 PER YARD!

FALL WOOLENS... close-outs... \$1.50, \$1.95 YD.

SPRING WOOLEN; all colors patterns \$1.95 YD.

Hi-STYLE SPRING FABRICS... \$2.25 YD.
(The newest styles; some imported)

RAYON LINENS values to \$1.39 Yd. 79c YD.
(Washable and crease-resistant)

NOVELTY DRESS MATERIAL... 89c YD.
(Mill prices from 85c to \$1.25 Yd.)

FAILLE; values to \$1.49 Yd. 98c YD.

COTTONS; values to 98c Yd. 36c YD.
(Black magic prints; springtime prints; plain
and fancy cottons; gold-prints)

BUTCHER LINENS; good selection at only 98c YD.

MILUM LININGS... 75c YD.

NYLON NET; 72" wide; only 59c YD.

TAFFETA... 59c YD.

Union City Remnant Store

Located a half-block east of the Davy Crockett Hotel
UNION CITY, TENNESSEE

Diary of Doin's

(Continued from page one)

"Welcome back to Fulton." The Stephensons moved down to Vero Beach, Florida a couple of years ago. They returned to Fulton last week and have taken an apartment with the Robert Lambs on Third Street.

We know that Eron and Don Hill must be just bursting with pride (and so are we) over the recent honor bestowed upon their one and only daughter, Mary Ann. Mary Ann is a freshman, down at Memphis State and she was recently named Counselor for the new freshmen dormitory. This selection was made by a committee headed by Miss Diana Diggs, chairman, and Miss Flora Rawls, Dean of Women. The Hills received a wonderful letter from Miss Rawls highly complimenting their daughter on being such an outstanding freshman. Mary Ann is in the College of Education and she is a member of Kappa Sigma social sorority. Congratulations Miss Hill.

Helen Strange entertained her weekly bridge club Thursday night at her home on Taylor Street. Winner of the high score was Mrs. Fly and Tommie Nelle Gates won bridge-bingo. A delicious refreshment plate was served by the hostess to seven regular members and one new member, Mrs. Edgar Corum. Those present were Mrs. Fly, Miss Gates, Mrs. Corum, Mrs. John Powell Emerson, Mrs. Ardell Sams, Miss Mary Anderson and the hostess, Mrs. Strange.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Loretta Hart, bride-elect of Roy Linder, was given Friday evening Jan. 13 at the Legion Hall in Water Valley.

The table holding the gifts was decorated with a modern home to represent the house in which the gifts were to be used. Standing alongside was a miniature bride and groom. Miss Hart looked lovely in a dress of, avocado moire with low neckline and rhinestone trim. Her jewelry was of matching rhinestones.

Winners of the games during the evening were: Mrs. Leon Bard, Ray Thompson and Gordie Puckett. About 100 friends attended the party or sent gifts. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Randall Laird, Mrs. Raymond Bennett and Mrs. Willard Wooten.

Mrs. Daisy Terry is probably the happiest mother in town since she had the good news that her son, Lt. Colonel James H. Terry, who is an Episcopal chaplain in the U.S. Army, has been appointed Episcopal Priest in the American church in Munich, Germany.

LET'S ALL GO TO WALDRON

Theatre — Union City

WED - THURS - FRI
Shown 7:55 Only

M.G.M. COLOR
CINEMASCOPE
the COBWEB

Also At 6:30 & 10:00
* JOHN IRELAND
Return of JESSE JAMES

SATURDAY - ONLY

BATTLE TAXI
STERLING HAYDEN

PLUS
Roy Rogers & Trigger
DON'T FENCE ME IN
3 Stooges & Cartoon

SUNDAY MONDAY
TUES - WED

WHAT EVERY GIRL SETS FOR
EVERY MAN!
M.G.M.'s The
Tender Trap
FRANK SINATRA - DEBBIE REYNOLDS
DAVID WAYNE - CELESTE HOLM
in CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR!
Features Start Sunday
2:05 - 4:25 - 6:45 - 9:00
MON - TUES - WED
6:45 & 9:00

who is 42 was graduated from Nashota, Wisconsin. After his work in Nevada and had served in a parish in Kent, Washington. Colonel Terry, his wife, Elizabeth and son Darwin, have had a most interesting life. He has served in the Aleutian Islands, in Iran where he had charge of the Cathedral at Jerusalem and in Korea. At one time he was chaplain at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. Then he served in Germany for two years. At the present he is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The Colonel and his family have many friends in Fulton as they have visited his mother at her home with Mrs. Eliza White at 301 Eddings Street. We join Mrs. Terry in wishing her son and his family a happy tour of duty in Germany.

Congratulations go to the Walnut Grove Methodist Church for having recently organized a Methodist Men's Club. It has been chartered by Methodism's General Board of Lay Activities in Chicago. Officers in the new group include: President, W.D. Ruddle; vice-president, Dick McIntyre; and secretary, Atilla Hemphill. The Rev. Keith L. Smith is pastor of the church. The total group is one of more than 8,500 Methodist Men's organizations out of a total of 10,000 clubs which the board plans to charter before the General Conference opens in April.

Mrs. L.O. Bradford entertained her Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Third Street in her very best "party" manner. And we do mean just that because we heard that her refreshment table will be a "conversation piece" for many moons to come. Nelle Martin (Mrs. Bradford) spent the greater part of two days getting out lovely old china which belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Thomas Dudley Martin. Nelle Martin said "It took me the greater part of a day to wash all the dust off that china. Why, I have not used it in TWENTY years." And she wasn't content with just using the china, she also used the old silver service which belonged to this same grandmother. And for real "atmosphere", she centered it with an antique epergne filled with golden grapes. Three pairs of gilt baby shoes - one belonging to herself, one to her daughter, the late Florence Martin and the last pair a darling little pair that her little granddaughter, Eugenia Martin Harris wore completed the plan for the refreshment table to represent four generations. Everyone there enjoyed such originality plus the delicious refreshments. Club members attending were Mrs. Ernest Fall, Sr., Mrs. J.D. Davis, Mrs. Nora Alexander, Mrs. Hazel Scruggs, Mrs. Tom Franklin, Mrs. Abe Jolley and one visitor, Mrs. Don Hill.

Jane White is having a much deserved vacation and is enjoying being home again. Jane who attends the University of Kentucky at Lexington is an English major and has been having an interesting time doing some "practice teaching" at the Henry Clay High School in Lexington. Jane has just finished giving her pupils their Mid-term exams and she says "it's a lot more fun to GIVE them than to take them." (We agree with Jane). Jane will be

FULTON PHONE 12

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE !!

CORNEL WILDE
DAN DURYEA - IN
"STORM FEAR"

PLUS

RANDOLPH SCOTT - IN
"CARIBOO TRAIL"

Also Bugs Bunny Cartoon

SUN - MON & TUES.

JANE WYMAN
ROCK HUDSON
All that
Heaven Allows
with AGNES MOOREHEAD - CONRAD NAGEL
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Plus-News & Cartoon !!



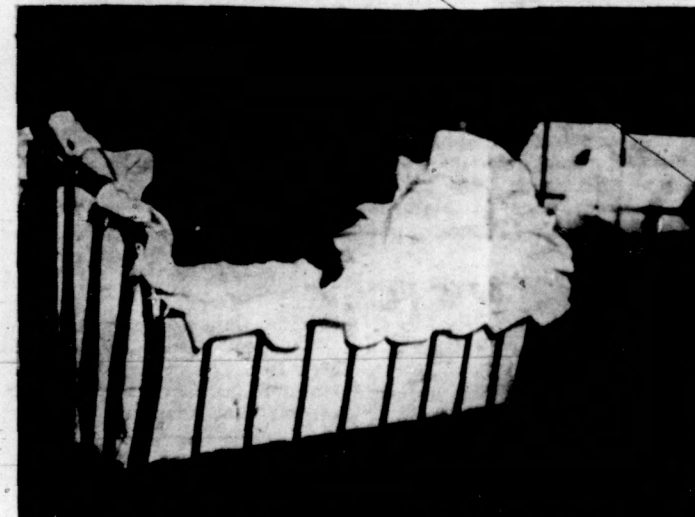
Receiving birthday favors from a miniature electric train at Mary Jo Westpheling's birthday party Sunday afternoon are seated: Left to right: Debbie Laida, Janet Snow, Carmen Weak and Max Omar. Standing are Margaret Kelly, Becky Mitchell, Barbara Jones and partially shown is Thomas Richard Maddox.

with her parents, Irene and Bob White at their home on the Mayfield Highway until the

How surprised and pleased. Fultonians were to open the pages of the current issue of Life Magazine and see a picture taken on Lake Street showing Senator Alben Barkley speaking at the Y.M.C.B. stand, and there on the stand in plain view is our own Kathryn (Mrs. Smith) Atkins. The picture was taken last year when the Senator spoke on behalf of Happy Chandler for Governor of Kentucky. Smith Atkins was local chairman for Chandler. The picture appears with "The Truman Memoirs." 'Tis a real honor, Kathryn.

Members of the Fulton County Cancer Society entertained the staff of the Cancer Mobile Unit with a coffee Friday afternoon at 3 O'Clock out at the new Health Center. Mrs. W.L. Durbin, County President served coffee and cake from the lovely lace draped table centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. She was assisted by Mrs. Jean Poe, chairman, of the Fulton County Medical Auxiliary. During the afternoon the guests were introduced to Dr. Harold E. Kleinert and his assistant, Mrs. May Kelly and were taken on a "tour" through the beautiful new building.

Louise and Bob Binford had planned a trip to Lexington, Ky. for over a year but something always prevented their going. You see, Bob went to school up there (along with some of us) during "the dark ages" and now their son, Bailey



Paul Hilton Brown, II arrived at the Obion County Hospital in Union City last week, much to the happiness of his new family and a wide circle of friends. The new-comer will enjoy being rocked to sleep in this lovely old cradle, more than 100 years old, which formerly belonged to the Maddox family in this county. Paul, II is the first child of Ensign and Mrs. Paul Brown. The proud mother is shown in the photo above. The little fellow is the grandson of some proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Newton of near Hickman.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

BEGINNING THIS MORNING
TINY TOGGERY

221 Main Fulton, Ky. Phone 1218

ALL Boys and Girls Slacks Reduced
A \$1.00 CONUNT R OF GOOD VALUES

DRESSES — Two for Price of 1 Plus	\$1.00
COATS	1/2 PRICE
Sport Jackets and Boys Suits	\$3.00 up
BLOUSES, \$2.98 value	\$1.79
SWEATERS, \$4.98, \$3.98 values	\$2.98
RAINCOATS	1/2 PRICE

All Sales Final — No Refunds — No Exchanges

night the Lions are taking their Ladies fair down to Smith's Rose Room for a delightful Smorgasbord. We hear that Ernest Fall, Jr. has prepared a program that will provide a wonderful evening's entertainment.

The gayest party of the week was none other than the one celebrating the 6th birthday of Miss Mary Jo Westpheling. Around two o'clock Sunday afternoon Mary Jo's home in the Highlands overflowed with youngsters. Games were played in the basement recreation room and the children received their favors in a unique as well as exciting way. The miniature electric trains, belonging to R. Paul (or his dad?) were filled with gifts that were "unloaded at the station" by Mary Jo who divided the clever favors among her little guests. Later in the afternoon the children enjoyed birthday cake and ice cream. Thirty girls and boys were there. ("Nowadays you don't know how much you know until your children grow up and tell you how much you don't know.")

A Russian scientist dug through 50 feet of ice in Siberia recently, and uncovered a stable of logs, hewn by crude axes. In it were well preserved bodies of 10 horses, saddled and bridled. Must have been a sudden cold snap.

* Mrs Choate
(Continued from Page 1)
the simple statement "She went about doing good."

Burial was in Hickman City Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Chas. Glaser, C. N. Hollan, Rupert Hornsby, Homer Roberts, John B. Watts, and Parke L. Wheeler; honorary pallbearers were C. A. Lattus, F. T. Randle, Walter Crostic, C. P. Mabry, T. H. Streeter, Sr., R. B. Larkin, Garnett Waggener, Hugh Atkins, Ben White and Claude Middleton.

Survivors are her husband, Paul W. Choate of Hickman, a son, Wendell H. Choate of Dorena, Mo., a daughter, Mrs. Marion Waggener of Charleston, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Charles F. Stahr of Hickman, Mrs. Guy Lavell of Nashville, Tenn.; three brothers, Thurman Pickett of Marion, Ill., James D. Pickett of Earlinton, Ky., Swayne Pickett; two grandsons, Paul Hoyt Choate and Daniel Sebrin Choate of Dorena, Mo. and several nieces and nephews. She was born in Mississippi County, Mo., the daughter of J. H. Pickett and Henrietta Lawrence Pickett, but had lived most of her life in or near Hickman.

Yosemite National Park is about the same size as Rhode Island, contains waterfalls that are 9 times the height of Niagara.

Give to the March of Dimes

Outstanding Talent On WFUL's Gospel Time

Sunday afternoon January 29 from 2 to 3 p. m. on the Gospel Hymn Time there will be a special program, with some outstanding talent. Bro. Richardson the director of Gospel Hymn Time invites his many thousands of listeners and the public is cordially invited and urged to be his guest by the way of radio. Be sure your dial is set on 1270 WFUL for this program.

Rush Creek Methodists Cooperating In Revival

Rush Creek Methodist Church is cooperating in the Memphis Conference Methodist World Revival and will have services each evening at seven.

The revival will begin January 29 and close February 3. The guest preacher will be Rev. Wesley McKennie from Middleton, Tenn.

On Sunday January 29, cookies, sandwiches and coffee will be served at the church beginning at six o'clock.

BLIZZARD COMING

WINTER TIRES SALE

B. F. Goodrich TRAILMAKER

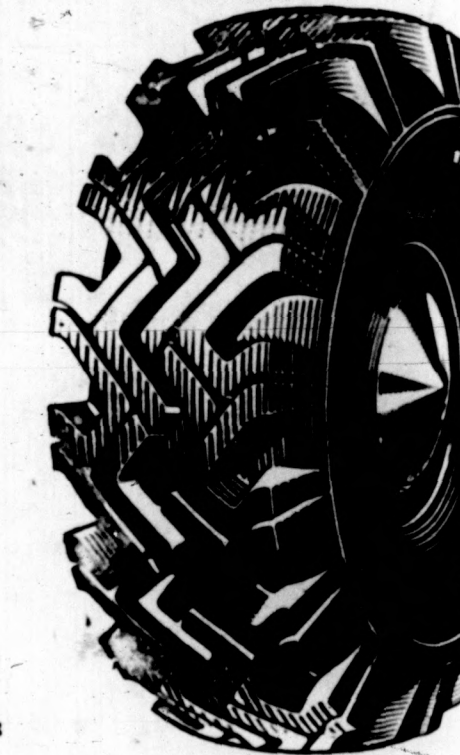
LIST PRICE 26.25
SALE PRICE IN PAIRS
20⁹⁵

6.00-16
plus tax and your recappable tires

TRAILMAKER NEW TREADS

• Wades through snow
• Walks through mud
• Grips on ice
9⁹⁵
and your Recappable tire SIZE 600 x 16

HURRY!
Avoid the rush which always exists when snow is forecast.



Bargains In All Sizes of Used Tires
\$1.95 up

Charlie Scates Store

315 LINDELL
MARTIN, TENN.
PHONE 404

216 CHURCH STREET
FULTON, KY.
PHONE 389

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER — FIRST IN TUBELESS

noon Jan-
2 to 3 p. m.
Hymn Time
special pro-
gram outstand-
Richardson
of Gospel
invites his
of listeners
is cordially
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or this pro-

Methodists In Revival

Methodist
operating in
Conference
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SIMON DEATH IS RULED SUICIDE AT CORONER'S INQUEST

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, January 23, at 2 o'clock at the Riceville Methodist Church for Thomas W. Simon. The Rev. R. L. Dotson, pastor, officiated. Burial, under the direction of Whitten Funeral home was in Greenlea Cemetery. He was 30 years old.

Simon's death was ruled a suicide by coroner's jury in an inquest conducted by Coroner Paul Hornbeak. Simon, a supervisor at the Pure Milk Co. plant was found shot to death in his room Saturday morning by a half-brother, Billy Madding.

The time of his death was fixed as early in the morning. Nobody in the house heard the shot.

He was a veteran of World War II. He was born in Fulton County, Ky. on March 1, 1925.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Jack Madding of Fulton; two sons, James Earl Simon of Union City, Tenn.; a daughter, Sheila LeDean Simon of Union City; two half-sisters, Joan Nell Pritchett and Shirley Madding, both of Fulton; a brother, Chester Leon Simon of Jackson, Mich.; four half-brothers, Billy, Bobby, Paul and Herbert Madding all of Fulton; his grandmother Mrs. Sally Pruitt of Clinton; eight uncles, Johnny Pruitt of Clinton, Fred Pruitt of Milburn, Virgil Pruitt of Clinton, Lewis Pruitt of Jackson, Mich., Wilber Simon of Clinton, J. B. Simon of Jackson, Mich., Harold Simon of Jackson, Mich., and Otis Simon of Clinton; and two aunts, Mrs. Joe Fuller of Fulton and Mrs. Bill Noel.

Needy Residents Receive \$22,460 Aid In Dec.

Residents of Fulton County received \$22,460 in December under Kentucky's three public assistance programs — old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to needy blind — Commissioner of Economic Security Vege E. Barnes reported today.

These payments were listed: Old-Age Assistance, \$14,281; Aid to Dependent Children, \$7,737; Aid to Needy Blind \$442. Total outlay for the month was \$3,269,185; including old age grants of \$1,963,799; Dependent children's outlay, \$1,191,683 and needy blind payments, \$113,703.

Support Factory Project

JUST PLAIN HORSE SENSE

to Have Clothes

**Sanitone
DRY CLEANED!**

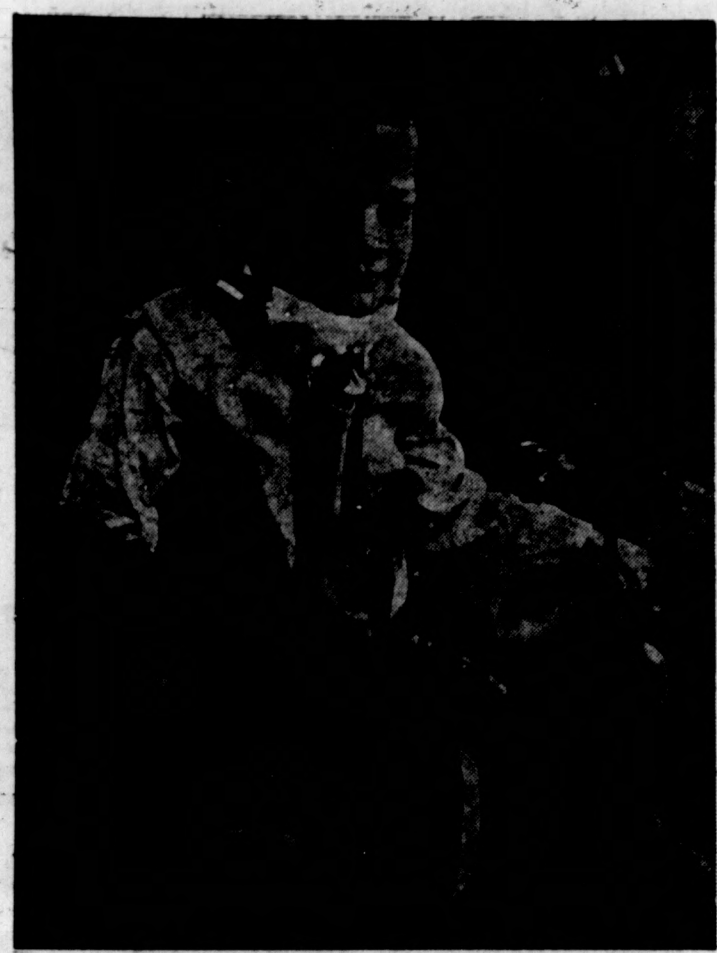


**COSTS
NO MORE—BUT
SEE WHAT YOU
GET!**

ALL the Dirt's Gone
Colors Sparkle
Better Press
Spots Vanish
Perspiration's Gone
Fabrics Revived
and No Odor!

Call for Service Today!

**O K LAUNDRY
AND SANITONE Cleaners**
Phone 130



Robert Ewing (Buddy) Evans of Fisherville, Ky. is one of many Kentucky children receiving aid from the March of Dimes for polio care. Buddy is looking over some work being done for him at a Louisville braceshop.

DEATHS

FRANK BYRN

Frank Byrn of Wingo, a retired farmer and former mail carrier, died at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, after a three week's illness. He was 81.

Mr. Byrn was the father of Mrs. Enoch Campbell of Fulton.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wingo Methodist Church, Rev. Ralph Chapman and the Rev. Herman Edward Choat, officiated. Burial was in the Wingo Cemetery.

Hopkins, Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home at Wingo were in charge.

Other survivors are two other daughters, Mrs. G. L. Henson and Mrs. J.H. Waggoner, both of Wingo; a son, James Preston Byrn of Fulton, Calif.; three brothers, Edgar Byrn of Detroit, Beadle Byrn of Water Valley and A.B. Byrn of Wingo; a sister, Miss Maude Byrn of Wingo; seven grandchildren, Don, Cynthia and Cathy Campbell of Fulton, Sheila and Johnny Waggoner of Wingo, Mrs. Mary Alice Perkins of Detroit and Sharon Ann Byrn of Fullerton, Calif.

One daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Gooch of Detroit preceded him in death four years ago.

Mr. Byrn was born at Wingo, where he had lived all of his life. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Preston Byrn.

James Alexander

James Alexander, son of Bob Alexander and the late Lucy Alexander of Hollywood, Calif., died January 16, after a short illness.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, his father, a sister Mrs. Harold Silbert, Beverly Hills, Calif., two aunts, Mrs. George Elliott, Crutchfield, Ky., and Mrs. Martin Bondurant of Cayce, Ky.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 18 in California.

Mr. Alexander formerly lived in Fulton.

N. C. CHAPMAN AND DORA CHAPMAN

Double funeral services were held in North Liberty, Ind. at

2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 17th, in the McDaniel Funeral for N. C. Chapman, 68, and his wife, Dora, 61, who were killed Saturday, Jan. 14th, in a traffic accident near Quincy, Mich.

Rev. Wendell Parman, of the North Liberty Christian Church officiated and burial was in the North Liberty Cemetery.

Mr. Chapman was born July 11, 1887 in Calloway, Ky., the son of the late Rufe and Sallie Foy Chapman. He had lived in North Liberty the past six years and was retired from the Bendix Products Division of the Bendix Aviation Corp., South Bend, Ind.

The couple was married Jan. 14, 1950 in Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. Chapman is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Bondurant, Fulton; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Morris, Muskegon, Mich., Mrs. Taz Killebrew, Highland Park, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Smith, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Chapman was born in La-Paz, Ind., May 15, 1894. She had lived in North Liberty for 33 years. She is survived by three sons, Darl Blackford, Marathon, Fla., Robert Hostetler, South Bend, and William Hostetler, North Liberty; and one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Zent, North Liberty; and six grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers, William Freshour, Plymouth, Ind., and Charles Freshour, Sidney, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. Grace Rose, North Liberty.

MRS. HAROLD W. DUNCAN

Services for Mrs. Harold W. Duncan of the Gibbs community, east of Union City, who died Tuesday morning, Jan. 24, at Obion County General Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White-Ransom Funeral Home in Union City. The Rev. Comer Hastings, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in East View Cemetery.

Mrs. Duncan, who was 52, was born at Harris Station in Obion County and attended school there and in Union City.

She leaves her husband; two sons, Jack and Bill Duncan of Union City; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Long of Advance, Mo. and Miss Melissa Duncan of Gibbs community; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shupe of Fulton, Ky.; a brother, Harry Wayne Shupe of Memphis; three sisters, Mrs. John Verhine of Fulton, Ky., Mrs. Allen Shelton of Champaign, Ill., and Mrs. Fred Oleburg of Detroit, and five grandchildren.



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HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the local hospitals Wednesday morning:

Haws Hospital: Mrs. William D. Kimble, Fulton; Mrs. Sam House, Water Valley; Mrs. Lee Perry, Dukedom; Mrs. Homer Zopf, Rt. 3, Fulton; Mrs. Edmond King and baby, Edwin Higgins, Mrs. C. D. Jones, Mrs. Ruben Gordon, all of Fulton; Mrs. Junior Mayo, Martin; Mrs. Will Netherland, Fulton; Mrs.

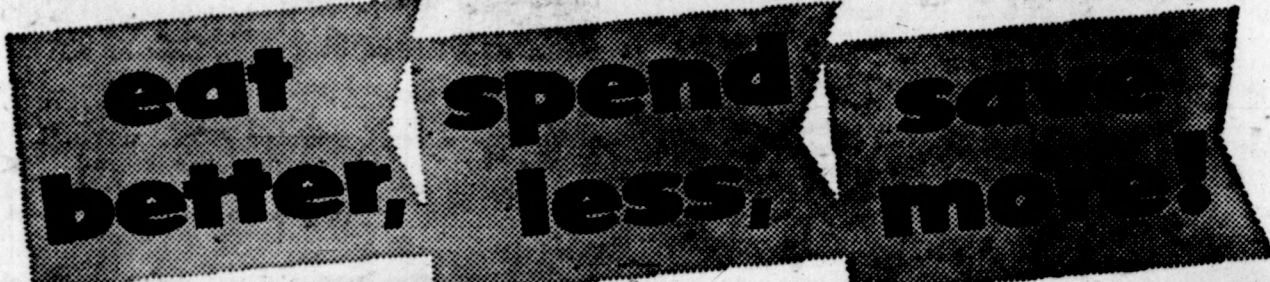
Robert Pewitt, Water Valley; A. T. Conley, Rt. 3, Fulton; Mrs. G. C. Overby, Fulton; Mrs. J. F. Lucey, Route 2, Fulton.
Jones Hospital: Mrs. Rufus Kimberlin, Martin; Hamp Qualls, J.E. McNatt, Mrs. O.D. Cook, all of Fulton.
Fulton Hospital: Ed Lusk, Cayce; Mrs. Alex Khourie, Fulton; Miss Cora Sublette, Clinton; Robert Workman, Crutchfield; Mrs. Clyde Batts and baby, Fulton; Mrs. Nona Atteberry, Fulton; S. R. Mahan, Clinton; James Palmer, Mrs.

Raymond Gambill, Jamie Wade, Ray Miller, all of Fulton; Moulton Gambill, Union City; Earl McClain, Dukedom; Virginia Tidwell, Fulton; Mrs. J. H. Bruff, Union City; Luther Pickens, Water Valley; Mrs. Garnet Browder, Horace Reams, B. B. Stephenson, Buford Campbell, all of Fulton; W. S. Weaver, Water Valley; Mrs. Mike Fry, Fulton; Mrs. W. F. Montgomery, Hickman; Mrs. Lucian Browder, Fulton.

Freeman Introduces Bill For City Property Sale

Cities would be authorized to sell any real estate deemed surplus to their needs, when the public purpose for which it was dedicated has been abandoned, under terms of a Senate bill proposed by Senator Wayne W. Freeman, Democrat Mayfield.

Millions know A&P's constant low price policy helps them...



Look to the
LEADER... A&P!
To cut your
Food Bills More!

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN
"Super-Right" Quality MEATS!

Beef Chuck Roast BLADE CUT **lb. 29c**

COME SEE COME SAVE AT A&P

Steaks SUPER RIGHT BEEF ROUND OR SIRLOIN **lb. 69c**

Beef Steaks SUPER RIGHT T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE **lb. 89c**
Ground Beef SUPER RIGHT FRESHLY GROUND **lb. 33c**
Pork Sausage SUPER RIGHT **lb. 25c**
Sliced Bacon (SUPER RIGHT) **lb. 45c** ALL GOOD **lb. 35c**

Bacon SUPER RIGHT CANADIAN STYLE SLICED (1-OZ. PKG. 49c) WHOLE OR HALF lb. **79c**

Thick Sliced Bacon SUPER RIGHT **2-lb. PKG. 79c**
Hams SUPER RIGHT (CUTT SMOKED) (PORT. LB. 49c) SHANK PORT. **lb. 39c**
Frying Chickens PAN-READY CUT UP - TRAY PACK **lb. 39c**
Fish Sticks CAPT. JOHN FRIED HEAT 'N' EAT **10-OZ. PKG. 29c**

Lettuce ICEBERG JUMBO 48 SIZE **2 HEADS 19c**
Tangerines FLORIDA ZIPPER SKIN 210 SIZE **2 DOZ. 29c**

Carrots CRISP CALIFORNIA **2 1-LB. CELLO BAGS 29c**
Pears FANCY DANJOUR **2 LBS. 29c**
Oranges CALIFORNIA FANCY EATING (150-170 SIZE) **DOZ. 49c**

Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 WHITE **10 LBS. 39c**
Apples WINEAP GOLDEN RISE **4 BAG 49c**
Bananas LARGE FRUIT **2 LBS. 29c**

Glazed Donuts JANE PARKER (REG. 39c Value) CTN. **29c**
Layer Cake JANE PARKER (REG. 60c Value) **DOZ. 49c**
Pineapple Pie JANE PARKER (VALUE) **ea. 39c**
Cookies JANE PARKER SANDWICH CREME (VAL. 20c) **PKG. 19c**
White Bread JANE PARKER **14-LB. LOAF 17c**

SAVINGS UNLIMITED
173 FAMOUS BRAND GROCERIES REDUCED IN PAST 4 WEEKS! A TERRIFIC TOTAL OF 587 REDUCTIONS SINCE OCTOBER 1st

Tomato Juice 2 46-OZ. CANS **49c**

Butter SUNNYFIELD — OUR FINEST QUALITY SILVERBROOK FINE 1-LB. QUALITY ROLL 59c CTN. **65c**

Mild Cheddar Cheese **lb. 45c**
Sharp or Dom. Swiss Cheese **lb. 59c**
Sweet Milk HOMOPROCESSED **16-GAL. CTN. 39c**
Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS **1 GAL. 69c**

Sweet Potatoes A&P NO. 3 SQUAT CAN **19c**
Tomatoes IONA **4 16-OZ. CANS 49c**
Fruit Cocktail SULTANA **3 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00**

Peaches SLICED 3 29-OZ. CANS **79c**

Salad Dressing ANN PAGE QT. **39c**

Peanut Butter SULTANA **16-OZ. JAR 49c**
Oleomargarine SURE GOOD **1-LB. CTN. 19c**
Eight O'Clock Coffee **3 BAG \$2.19 1-LB. BAG 75c**

Thin Mints WARWICK CHOC. COVERED **12-OZ. BOX 29c**
Pies MORTONS (Chicken, Turkey, Beef 8-Oz.) (Apple, Peach, Cherry 10 1/2-oz.) **5 PIES 99c**
Luncheon Meat SUPER RIGHT **12-OZ. CAN 25c**

Tomato Ketchup 2 14-OZ. BOTS. **35c**

Sauerkraut Our Finest Quality 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

Sunnyfield Flour PLAIN **25 LB. BAG \$1.55**
Clapps Baby Food STRAINED **6 JARS 49c**
Whitehouse Milk EVAP. (14 1/2-OZ. CAN) **6 PACK 73c**

Strawberry ANN PAGE PURE PRESERVES 12-OZ. JAR **25c** **2 LB. 59c**

Kitchen Charm Wax Paper 100-FT. ROLL **19c**
Strietman Townhouse Crackers **1-LB. BOX 33c**

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies **12-OZ. PKG. 39c**
Nabisco Crackers PREMIUM **1-LB. PKG. 27c**

Paramount Chili WITH BEANS **1-LB. CAN 19c**

Cake Mixes DUNCAN HINES YELLOW, WHITE, SPICE, DEVILS FOOD **19-OZ. PKG. 35c**

Crisco Shortening 1-LB. CAN **35c** 3 LB. CAN **87c**

Peanut Butter PETER PAN **9 1/2-OZ. JAR 39c**

Sweetheart Soap 3 REG. BARS 28c 2 LG. BARS **27c**

Lux Soap **3 REG. BARS 28c 2 BATH BARS 27c**

Vel Liquid Detergent **12-OZ. CAN 37c**

Lux Liquid Detergent 12-OZ. CAN **37c** 22-OZ. CAN **65c**

Lifebuoy Soap 3 REG. BARS 28c 2 BATH BARS **27c**

Rinso Blue LG. PKG. 30c GIANT PKG. **72c**

All Prices In This Ad Effective Through Saturday, January 28

woman's day 7c FEBRUARY ISSUE



SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by Marie Holland

Home Demonstrator Kentucky Utilities

If you are doing any TV watching at your house these long evenings there are a few precautions that should be taken to safeguard the eyes of your family.

Did you know that a TV screen is often ten (or more) times as bright as a movie screen? Have you or your children ever spent as many hours at a movie as you now spend watching TV? You don't have to be an eye specialist to know that glare is most uncomfortable to the eye, and will cause eye fatigue or eye strain, if endured for long intervals. Glare is the main problem in TV viewing, but fortunately we solve it by taking a few simple precautions in placing and adjusting the TV set, in lighting the room, and in establishing good viewing habits.

The brightness of the screen should be adjusted by a service man, and the antenna and receiver should also be properly adjusted by a person who is capable of doing it right. If,

after these adjustments the picture expands and contracts or bounces at times, you have it plugged into an overloaded wiring circuit. If the furnace fan, for example, is on the same circuit, the fuse may blow when the fan starts, or the TV picture will contract and bounce each time the furnace cuts on.

Remember the screen is much brighter than a movie screen, so we must soften the glare by keeping the general room lighting at a low level, in order to reduce the contrast between the screen and other parts of the room. Be sure that no light in the room is reflected directly from the screen. And, of course, be sure no bright light is in your line of vision as you watch, day or night.

Good viewing habits should be established for everyone, but especially for children. No one should view TV from the floor. Eyes should be rested by closing or looking away occasionally, and good judgment should be used about the time spent in watching the parade of programs. If discomfort or eye fatigue should occur even after all precautions are taken, an eye specialist should be consulted, for remember this, you may never be able to answer the \$64,000 questions, but you are very lucky to have good eyes, and they deserve the best of care. So there you are.

BILL IS PROPOSED

Submission to the people at the next election of a proposed soldiers' bonus bill of not to exceed \$500 for each veteran of the Spanish-American, World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict was proposed in a bill offered in the House by a contingent of Representatives headed by Rep. R.B. Blankenship, Republican, Hartford.

Co-signers of the Blankenship bill were Reps. W.J. Flannery, Morehead; Clarence H. Bates, Monticello; John B. Reed, Stone; Gobel W. Newsom, Elkhorn City; C.W. Buchanan, Barboursville; Leonard Hislop, Somerset; Charles Wirth, Highland Heights; David Heskamp, Columbia; Edward Embry, Leitchfield; Leroy Saylor, Cumberland; J.C. Grundy, Jr., Lebanon; Lynn A. Jennings, Paintsville; Harry M. Caudill, Whitesburg; Veron Reed, Hodgenville; Howard V. Reid, Mayfield; Roy C. Davis, Bardwell; B.G. Davidson, Bowling Green; Robert Rayburn, Emerson; Paul T. Raliff, Shelbyville; Durham Howard, Pineville; Clyde Howard, Elizabethtown; Banjo Bill Cornett, Hindman; Roy H. Grigsby, Jr., Hardburly; James P. Hahn, Greenville; David Martin, Hi Hat; W.L. Hadden, Elktion; A.W. Wells, Bardstown; Joe E. Nunn, Cadiz; Pearl McKinney, Morgantown; Will K. Peace, Williamsburg; John Dunsil, McKee; E.C. Mullins, Stanford; Emmett Hawkins, Scottsville; Edwin Freeman, Harrodsburg; Robert Reid, Owensboro, and Jack Johnson, Clinton.

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 - BEST GRADES
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Large selection of Real Estate at all times—both city and farm property. We assist GI's in their loans.

Col. Chas. W. Burrow Chas. T. Cannon
M. N. Burrow Miss Glenda Bone, Sec'y.

CAYCE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Seniors are announcing their "Who's Who" for this year:

Prettiest Girl - Barbara Bennett, Most handsome boy - R.B. Searce, Best figure, Roberta Holly, Most dignified seniors - Mary Menles, R.B. Searce, Silliest - Martha Ferguson, Bobby Jones, Nicest - Nina Yates, R.B. Searce, Best sports - Peggy Downey, R.B. Searce, Laziest - Ralph Cook, Mary Inez Menees, Prettiest eyes - Roberta Holly, Bobby Jones, Most popular - Richard Searce, Barbara Bennett, Most likely to succeed - Nina Yates, R.B. Searce, Neatest - Ralph Cook, Friendliest - Peggy Downey.

plan a party sponsored by the Freshman F. H. A. Another meeting was also discussed. It was the Officer's Sub-District Training meeting, which is sponsored by the South Fulton F. H. A. Chapter and will be held Jan. 16 from 4 to 6 p. m. At this meeting delegates from every F. H. A. Chapter in Obion County will be present.

Bobby Jones, Best Personality - Peggy Downey, Ralph Cook, Meanest - Barbara Bennett, R.B. Searce, Smile Winners - Roberta Holly, R.B. Searce, Cutest - Martha Ferguson, Bobby Jones, Biggest grumbler - Mary Menles, Bobby Jones, Biggest flirts - Bobby Jones, Nina Yates, Best dressed - Barbara Bennett, R.B. Searce, Best Athlete - R.B. Searce, Martha Ferguson, Whitest - Ralph Cook, Mary Menees, Most Concerted - Nina Yates, Ralph Cook, Best All-around - Peggy Downey, Ralph Cook, Cheerleader - Barbara Bennett, Roberta Holly, Queen - Nina Yates, Manager - Bobby Jones, Cheerleader Captain - Barbara Bennett, Queen escort - Richard Searce, Basketball sweetheart - Nina Yates, Song bird - Martha Jane Ferguson.

The Cayce High School honor roll for the first semester was announced today as follows: Seventh Grade: Bequette, Walter, Douglas, Wayne, Eighth Grade: Atwill, Sara Ann, Bizwell, Malinda, Fowler, Betty Glenn, Fuler, Janet, John-

son, Linda, McIntyre, Betty, Jones, Wayne, Mayfield, Phillip, Shuff, Bobby, Wade, Kenny, Ninth Grade: Davis, John, Dillon, Joe, Powell, Bobby Meyers, Lottie, Tenth Grade: Bellew, Elaine, Brown, Donald, Hardison, Joyce William, Jimmy, Eleventh Grade: Clark, Dale, Weatherspoon, Dan Burns, Wanda Jean, Downey, Janice, Ferguson, Angas, Hale, Sandra, Jones, Patricia, Turner, Barbara, Sutton, Mattie, Roper, Jeanette, McMurry, Clara, Twelfth Grade: Searce, R.B., Ferguson, Martha Jane, Holly, Roberta, Yates, Nina.

The dignified dowager watched with growing distaste as the TV comic bounced his way through a slapstick routine of a very questionable taste. Finally with a slight shudder, she snapped the program off. "I'm afraid," she sighed disapprovingly, "that channel needs dredging."

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

The Fulton News

Thursday January 26, 1956

The auctioneer was a last minute substitute and obviously new at the trade. Sales hadn't been going well and the crowd was losing interest.

Clutching the next item that came to hand, the tyro bawled loudly, "What am I offered for this beautiful bust of Bobby Burns?"

"That ain't Burns," called a voice from the audience, "that's Shakespeare."

"Well, folks, the joke's on me," the auctioneer laughed

nervously. "That just shows what I know about the Bible"

Give to the March of Dimes

Hearing Aid Batteries

Complete Line

For all makes of hearing aids

Visit our Hearing Aid Department at your first opportunity

CITY DRUG CO.

408 Lake Street Phone 70

MCDADDE SHOE REPAIR

210 Commercial

Fulton, Ky.

IS NOW HANDLING

NEW and SLIGHTLY USED

LADIES SHOES

50c AND UP

NOW I WILL PAY
REDDY'S LOW WAGES
ONLY 6 TIMES A YEAR



through

Bi-Monthly Billing



Residential, rural and most commercial customers of Kentucky Utilities Company in this district will soon start receiving electric bills every other month instead of monthly.

About half our customers will receive their electric bills in January, March, May, July, September, and November. The others will receive them in February, April, June, August, October, and December.

Notices are being sent with the last monthly bills so that all customers will know when to expect their first bi-monthly bills.

Since conversion to bi-monthly billing will make some changes necessary in meter-reading dates, the first bi-monthly bills will cover electric service for a period of between 45 and 75 days. The actual number of days covered will be marked on the bill.

After this first bi-monthly bill, your future bills will be for approximately 60 days of service.

Rate Schedules Not Changed

There is no change in present rate schedules. They will be adapted to bi-monthly billing.

All industrial, commercial and other customers using more than 2,000 kilowatt hours a month will continue to receive bills monthly.

Many customers, we believe, will find this new billing

arrangement a convenience, since only half as many trips to the KU office need be made or half as many checks written to pay your electric bill.

Bi-Monthly Billing Helps Reduce Costs

During the last 12 or 15 years, the cost of just about everything that goes into supplying electric service has increased tremendously. We have had to pay much more for fuel, equipment and labor. Our taxes are much higher.

To meet these increased expenses and still supply the best electric service at low price we have had to search constantly for ways to cut costs. We have initiated many technical improvements and operating efficiencies to reduce expenses.

Bi-monthly billing is designed to reduce costs. It will mean savings in meter-reading, postage, mailing, paper, envelopes, printing and collection costs.

It is the latest of many methods that help us keep on supplying your electricity at its present price which is actually lower than before World War II.

Budget Payments Accepted

There may be a few customers who want to continue to make payments each month. We shall be glad to accept their budget payments and credit the payments to their accounts.

If you have any questions about the new method of billing, please feel free to call on us at any time.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY



Across the lonely rolling plains between Spokane, Washington, and Lewiston, Idaho, the Northern Pacific's RDC-2 carries passengers and baggage. Low operating and maintenance costs have made RDC's practical on runs where traffic will not support regular trains. By contrast, the RDC has also been highly successful in short-haul, multiple-stop service in densely populated Eastern areas.

SELF POWERED RDC'S REVITALIZE PASSENGER SERVICE

By Fred Stauffer

"We'll miss the whistles." This terse comment on the introduction of self-propelled Rail Diesel Car passenger service on an eastern railroad was about the only adverse finding of the public concerning the innovation.

The car which drew the comment is the Budd Rail Diesel Car, RDC for short, which in a space of five years has sold itself to the passengers and the managements of 20 railroads throughout the United States and four foreign countries.

RDC is strictly a postwar development, first publicly shown at the Chicago Railroad Fair in 1949, demonstrated to 55 railroads in thirty states, and first adopted for American use by the New York Central System on its Boston & Albany line in 1950.

War-time development of a small but powerful diesel engine for tanks, similar development of a torque converter drive, and application of disc braking to railroad cars were principal mechanical elements seized upon by The Budd Co. in creation of the RDC. The company, working against its long and successful background of stainless steel passenger car building, set out to combine such elements in a standardized, self-propelled passenger car that would sell itself to the public and the railroads fighting against a deluge of red ink in the passenger traffic figures.

The result was a unit on which initial cost is relatively low—\$169,500 for the 39-seat RDC-1, operating costs down as much as 50 per cent from conventional trains, and public acceptance wide enough to bring new traffic to the railroads as well as hold the old.

Wherever a "Beeline," a "Shoreliner," a "Highliner," a "Zephyrette," or a "Railiner" (all special railroad names for RDC) has made its appearance on a road's schedule there has been public and management clamor, even demand, for more of the same. And customers of less-favored roads, particularly in commuter areas, have looked on enviously at schedules and service of competing roads improved with use of the RDC.

From the public's standpoint the advantages of RDC over the older steam trains or conventional diesel-hauled coaches are many—fast, dependable and more frequent service in an air-conditioned, wide-windowed, comfortable seat car away from the hazards of driving a private automobile on the parallel highway.

Specifically, RDC is made in three passenger-carrying models and one all mail and baggage model. The initial RDC-1, the basic design, is an all-passenger car for eighty-nine passengers. Like all others in the line it is powered by

two diesel engines totalling 600 horsepower and driving the axles directly rather than through an electric motor.

With this power the RDC from a standing start can reach 57 miles an hour in one mile, can cover the first five miles in five minutes, and can reach a top speed well over 80 miles an hour. Light weight of the stainless steel unit is a key to this performance as it is, along with the disc brake, in RDC's ability to stop fast—down from 85 miles an hour to zero in 2,300 feet.

Such technical data give even a layman an idea of some reasons why the public the country over has accepted RDC enthusiastically. It is a versatile instrument of transportation, representing almost as much a revolution in railroading as the general adoption of diesel locomotives to replace the steam iron horse, fast fading from the national scene.

Railroad management on a significant number of lines obviously is well-pleased with RDC, with special reference to lowered operating costs, minimum and easy maintenance, high utilization and an opportunity to offer better service to the travelling public. The uses vary widely from introduction of the Budd cars in commuter schedules to the reopening of long-abandoned passenger services where conventional passenger trains fell far short of paying their way.

Many of the railroad users of RDC have found it economical and practical to use them not only as single units but in multiples up to as many as six cars in a train. Each car continues to be self-propelled, and the train can be broken up at appropriate junction points into smaller multiples and reassembled on the return trip into the larger original train. The cars may be operated from either end, requiring no turntable or wye for reversing the movement.

From the outset of the development there was some fear in the mind of management that railroad labor might object strenuously enough to the RDC to frustrate its economical use. That fear now has been largely dissipated.

In an official railroad labor publication an engineer on a road using RDC points out that addition of passenger mileage to the railroad's schedules by use of RDC actually means more runs and more jobs for engineers and other personnel.

"The writer has run these cars since the first day they were placed in service," he continues. "The glamour of the steam engine is missing of course, but this equipment is efficient and is doing a wonderful job in commuter service. It is putting passenger traffic back on the rails, where it belongs."

That praise from the mouth of a man doing the daily job of running the equipment on a major railroad sums up much of the feeling of labor, management and the public with respect to The Budd Co.'s RDC.

FCC SAYS MANY ELECTIONS LAWS IN NEED OF CHANGING; PROPOSES STUDY

General Assembly authorization of a study by the Legislative Research Commission of Kentucky's laws pertaining to elections and political parties was proposed yesterday by the Fayette Committee for Citizenship which stated many of the laws should be revised.

The FCC also called on all local candidates for the Kentucky Senate and House of Representatives to "take a position in regard to the proposal."

The committee listed the following examples of laws that need revision:

1. "The period of time between the holding of an election and the certification and announcement of the results is too long. This keeps candidates in suspense and where there is a long ballot and a close race it could lead to the falsification of results, particularly in a primary election.

2. "In order to contest a statewide election a candidate

must post bond in the sum of \$500 for a recount in each county in the state, or a total of \$60,000. This excessive bond is prohibitive for most candidates, but such a candidate may be made for fraudulent practices used against him in only a few counties and not wish to have a recount in the others.

3. "A candidate for governor is permitted to spend only \$10,000 in his campaign, including the amounts expended on his behalf by others. Every major party candidate has several times this amount spent for him. This makes the law a dead letter and leaves the public without any effective control over the collection or expenditure of campaign funds.

4. "Since Kentucky has no presidential primary, the people have no voice in choosing and instructing the delegates to the national nomination convention of their respective political parties, but both our United

Deadline February 10 For Farm Pond Stock

The deadline for applications for bluegill fish for farm pond stocking is Feb. 10, the Division of Fisheries reported. Deliveries of these fish will start on March 5, but the applications must be received at an earlier date so that they may be processed and the route for delivery mapped.

Fish are furnished free to any farm pond owner making application. If a farmer has a pond he wishes stocked he should contact the Conservation Officer in his county. An inspection of

States senators are on record in favor of a presidential primary for Kentucky.

5. "Until such time as precinct committeemen and committeewomen of the respective parties are chosen by secret ballot in primary elections the members of a political party will have no voice in the control of its affairs, which includes the use of the power of a political organization in making nominations for public office.

MEASURES TAKEN TO CURTAIL TAX EXTENSION TIME

Wm. M. Gray, District Director of Internal Revenue, Louisville District, has stated that it will be necessary to take certain measures this year to curtail requests for extensions for the filing of income tax returns, since such requests have increased much more than the normal average expectancy despite the fact that the income tax filing period has been extended to April 15.

This course is necessary because many professional people who prepare income tax returns

the pond will be made as to size and depth.

A bass delivery, usually started in May, will follow the bluegill delivery and these two species will be stocked for a balanced fish population.

for others have fallen into the practice of requesting numerous extensions immediately before the end of the filing period, which prevents the District Office from determining the reasonableness of the requests.

Mr. Gray went on to say that hereafter, except in rare instances, no extensions for the filing of income tax returns will be granted which are not postmarked prior to March 26, 1956. The only exceptions will be requests based upon the death of taxpayers or other similar unforeseen circumstances.

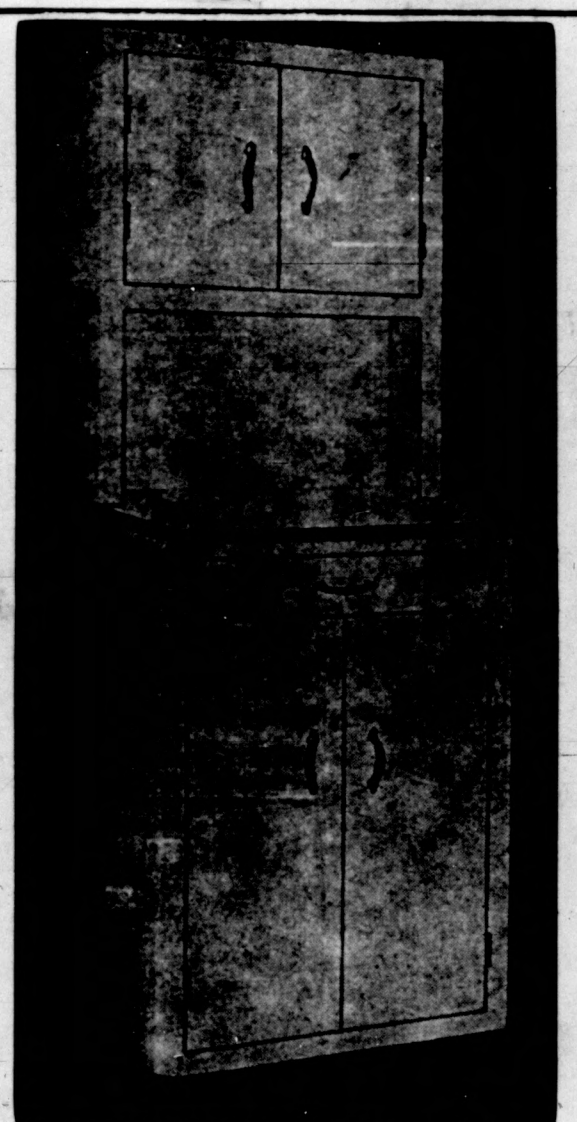
Likewise, no request will be granted, regardless of its timeliness, which does not include full information as to the name and address of the taxpayer, the period covered by the return, the length of extension requested, and a complete recital of the reasons upon which the request is based.

Lake Geneva is an enlargement of the Rhone River, just as our Great Lakes are enlargements of the St. Lawrence River system.

WADE'S Did It Again!

METAL KITCHEN CABINETS OF EVERY TYPE AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICE!

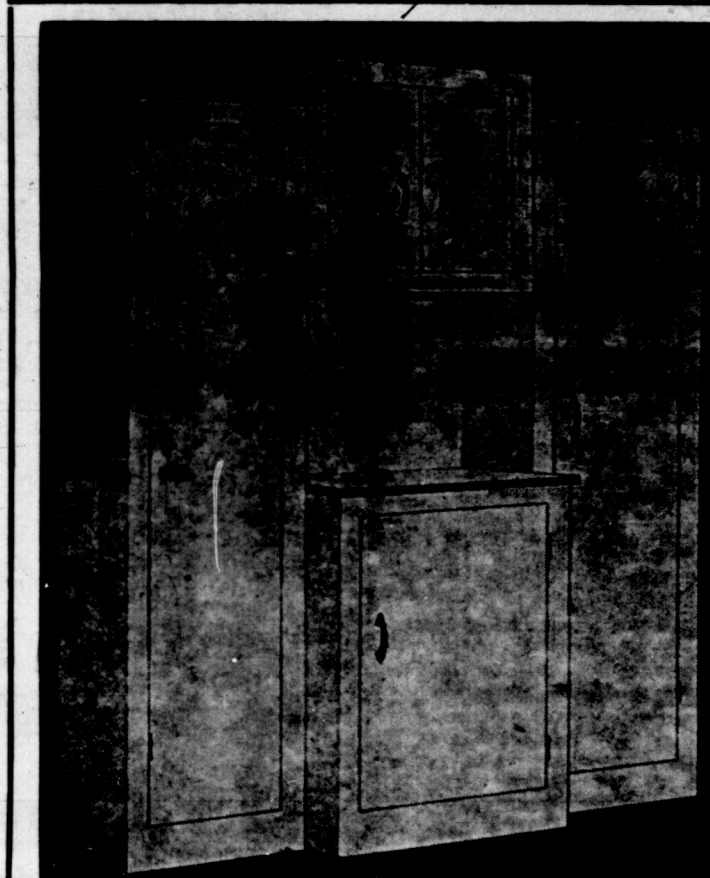
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KITCHEN CABINET

All metal—white enamel

Size 63 x 24 x 30 \$26.95



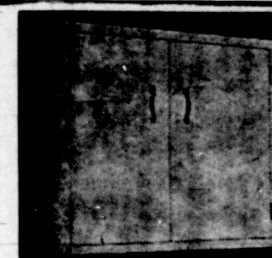
4 PIECE METAL
KITCHEN GROUP

White enamel \$29.95
Size 60 x 46



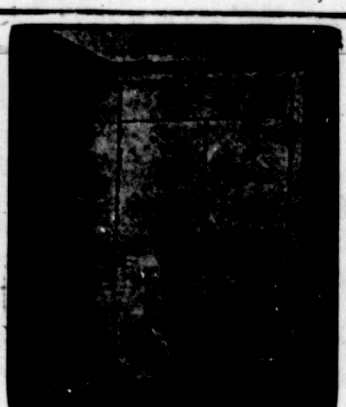
UTILITY
CABINETS

All metal—white enamel
Size 60x20x10
\$11.95



WALL
CABINETS

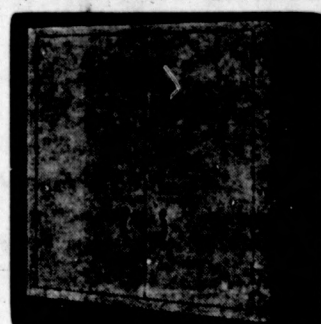
Metal—white enamel
Size 22 x 24
\$8.95



CABINET BASE

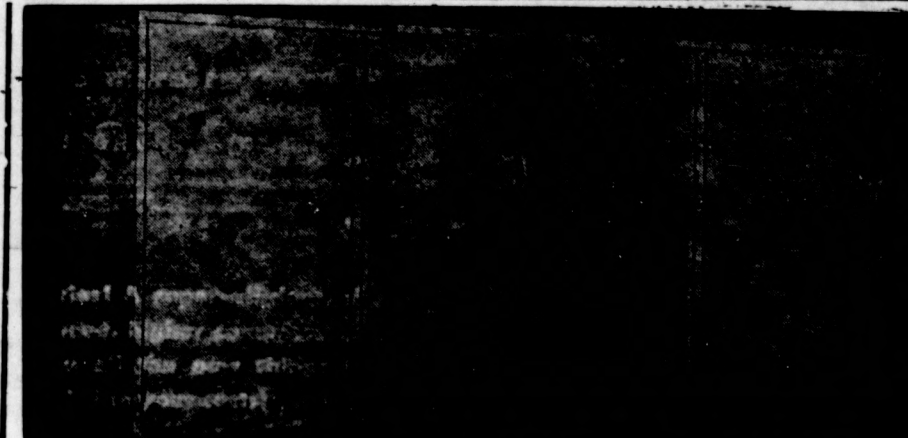
Metal—white enamel

Size 36 x 24 x 20 \$17.95
Size 36 x 40 x 25 \$27.95



WALL
CABINET

Metal—white enamel
Size 28 x 24
\$9.95



"Deluxe" Over Sink WALL CABINET
METAL—WHITE ENAMEL

Size 42 x 20 \$10.95
Size 54 x 24 \$13.95

RABBIT, QUAIL SEASON ENDED ON JANUARY 17

Kentucky's hunting season for rabbits, quail and ruffed grouse will end on Tuesday, Jan. 17, bringing to a close one of the most successful seasons in recent years. In addition to the close of this season shooting of ducks, geese and coot stopped on Sunday, Jan. 15, while fur-bearing animals may not be taken after Jan. 17. Most of Kentucky's hunters have reported good kills the past season, with perhaps, the squirrel split season being the best for 20 years.

The population of squirrels was greater than in many years, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reported, and the supply of ducks, geese, rabbits and quail equalled, if not surpassed, previous years.

Excellent weather prevailed during most of the season, except for ducks and geese and the late warm days delayed the arrival of these species from their northern nesting grounds. However, during the latter part of the season, hunting for both ducks and geese was good.

While excavating for a new railroad in Palestine, workmen unearthed a marble coffin dating back to 1000 B. C., and a quantity of early Phoenician glass.

Give to the March of Dimes
New hit with millions!

**Kraft's
Cheez Whiz**

for dozens of fast cheese treats



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

A PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

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Coca-Cola Plant

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All Favorite Brands

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Wade Furniture Company

BUY ON WADE'S EASY CREDIT TERMS - - JUST SAY, CHARGE IT!

Home-Spun WRITINGS OF MATTIE DEAR Natural Philosopher

My Lord is yet blessing me. I as in Alligator on Dec. 27. I chance to meet one of my dearest friends in person of Sister Missouri Taylor of Detroit. She gave me \$1. and I think that was so sweet of her.

On the 28th of Dec. Brother Joseph Clemon took me to the Mt. Mariah M.B. Church, pastored by the Rev. L.L. Laws of Clarksdale to witness the funeral of Bro. Bob Williams. A part of the 14th chapter of Job was read by Bro. Mitchell Lee. Had a short program. AD. W.C. was led by prayer by some one, I didn't know his name, but he sure knowed his stuff. "No More Good By" was led by Sister Moore. In the 13th Chapter of St. Mark you would find the pastor's text. He sure preached the Bible. Woolf and Woolf Funeral Home was in charge of the body. Laid to rest in the Mt. Mariah Cemetery. Bro. Saul Shiley brought me back to my house. That was so down woman, as the Lord says help the widows.

I had a beautiful Xmas present given to me by the Alligator Depot agent. Mr. P.D. Olston. Mrs. W.M. Cook of Xmas present, also Mrs. Ethel Jones, she gave me a sweet Xmas present. That was so sweet of them. Hope they keep the good work up.

The last sermon I heard in 1955 was preached by Rev. G. H. Helem and the first sermon I heard in 1956 was preached by Rev. W.B. Barnes. So I went to Travel's Rest M.B. Church 10-2-3v. Sub: "Jesus Brought Me Through" Had a spiritual service. Taken up for the sick, \$13.10. AD. W.C. was led by Sister Annie Thrash. Solo by Sister Missouri Taylor. Title: "Let God Abide" She sure sung out of her soul.

But let me tell you one thing: It's no time for foolishness. You can't do wrong and get by.

So b of good cheer; God is in the plan. Here is a poem. Trials of life are sure to come.

You may not understand. God will make a way for you. Yes, I am in the midst of a big time. My Lord is yet blessing me. I was in Clarksdale last Saturday and I went to Marks Taylor Shop and he sure did give me a nice Christmas present. I taken it and said to him, Thank you Mr. Mark. It sure is nice. Hope he keep the good work up. Mrs. Eva Brown was alteration. Early Wright's pants. I told her to fix them good.

Andrew Nichols been working there for 37 years. By that you know he does good work. Mr. Bruno gave me a sweet Xmas present. I won't say what it was but it sure did suit me. Mr. Aaron Kline give me a wonderful Xmas present. Mr. Eldon Roark that writes in the Press - Scimitar paper the

"Hot Flashes Stopped"

or strikingly relieved
In 63-80% of cases in doctors' tests

If you're miserable from the "hot flashes" and accompanying irritability, restlessness, "change of life" — you may be suffering unnecessarily!

For... in tests by doctors... Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally-caused suffering to 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"!

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 these awful "hot waves"!



Maybe Not So Many Victories... but just as capable are the Red Devillets of South Fulton High School who have made a creditable showing on the basketball court this year. Cheering for their ace-high boy's team are: Front row (left to right) Diana Cunningham, Nancy Faulkner, Dorris Harris, Janice Vincent, Glenda Coates, Marjorie Netherland, Nona Netherland and Shirley Brockwell. Top row (standing left to right) Betty Peebles, Martha Jane Weeks, Betty Hughes, Joan Maynard, Patsy Killebrew, Gail Moss, Carlene Kendall, Peggy Peebles, Nina Elliott and Nancy Peebles.

Lien Law Repeal Benefits Few, At Cost Of Many

Measures calling for repeal of the lien law on old age assistance claimants were offered in the State Senate by Senators E.W. Richmond, Democrat, Owensboro, and Wayne W. Freeman, Democrat, Mayfield. Existing law gives the estate of any old age assistance recipient to the extent of any such aid granted.

The repeal of the Lien and Recovery provisions of the Old Age Assistance Law will cost the taxpayers of Kentucky additional amounts in both state and Federal taxes if present level of payments are maintained, it was pointed out today by the Kentucky Tax Research Association.

Under the operation of the present law 55,205 persons were receiving Old Age Assistance as reported in the November, 1955 report of the Department of Economic Security. Approximately 19,000 or about one-third of the recipients had property which was subject to the operation of the Lien Law.

The Department of Economic Security has estimated that between 6,000 and 12,000 new applicants may be filed if the Lien and Recovery Act is repealed. In order to give this

number of persons the same average monthly allotment which is now being received, the state budget for this purpose would have to be increased \$852,000 to \$1,704,000 per annum. It would also require the increase of Federal spending of \$1,704,000 to \$3,408,000 per annum.

If the additional money for this purpose is not made available, the Commissioner of the Department of Economic Security must decide on which of certain administrative changes he will put into practice in order to take care of the new applicants.

First, he could direct that the monthly allotment now being made be reduced to some point less than the \$35.54 which is the present average payment.

Second, he could tighten up the eligibility requirements under which applicants qualify. Prior to the adoption of the Lien and Recovery Act, recipients could own only from \$600 to \$2,000 of real estate and not over \$150.00 of personal property. Today a person may qualify for assistance if he owns from \$3,000 to \$5,000 of real estate and \$500 of personal property.

Third, he could lower the earnings allowed legally responsible members of the applicant's family before excess earnings are used to reduce the amount of payments made to the needed age. Prior to the passage of the Lien and Recovery Act in 1952, any excess earnings over \$60 per month of from the determined needs of an applicant in arriving at the amount of the payment to be authorized. Today that single person may earn \$152 per month before any excess is used to reduce the amount of benefit to be paid.

The operation of any of these plans will mean that some persons now receiving assistance must be dropped from the assistance rolls in order to make way for some person who has refrained from applying for assistance in order that his property will not be encumbered and will pass to his heirs who are in most cases, his legally responsible relatives.

The Association points out further that the members of the Legislature should clearly investigate these possibilities and determine if it is the wishes of all of their constituents to either increase state taxes or reduce the amount now being paid to the present recipients of Old Age Assistance before they vote in favor of the repeal of the Lien and Recovery sections of the Old Age Assistance Law. It is definitely hard to believe that the 6,000 to 12,000 possible

JOHNSON OFFERS BILL TO FREE HIWAYS OF GRASS

Highways would be required to be kept free of Johnson grass under terms of bills offered in the House of Representatives.

Rep. Huston (Jack) Johnson, Democrat, Clinton, proposed to require the Highway Department to keep rights of way free of the grass, while Rep. A. W. Wells, Democrat, Bardonia, offered separate bills to require the Highway Department to be held responsible for keeping State Highway rights of way clear of the grass, and the County Road Engineer the responsibility for keeping county rights of way cleared of the grass. Wells offered a similar bill to require railways to keep their rights of way free of the grass.

Every year has sunny days, rainy days; brilliant flowering season, dull, dormant season. So have the lives of most humans.

TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR 1956 "CAMPUS LIGHTS"

Tickets for "Campus Lights of 1956," annual Murray State College musical production, went on sale Monday, Jan. 16. The show is scheduled for performance February 16-18.

Over 2,000 seats in the college auditorium's main floor and balcony will be available for each night of the traditional production. All seats are reserved; tickets cost one dollar each.

Tickets may be ordered by writing to: Price Doyle, College Station, Murray, Ky. Ticket orders are to be accompanied by a check or money order. Tickets are also being sold at the Fine Arts Building of the college.

"Campus Lights" is sponsored each February by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, Murray State music fraternities. This year's show is directed by Bill Bigham, senior music major from Paris, Tenn.

Leading roles in the cast this year will be played by Margie Witmer, sophomore soprano from New Albany, Ind., and Bob Hogan, trumpet playing junior from Princeton, Ky. Hogan is also the show's assistant director.

The show will consist of music, comedy, and dancing provided by five all-student groups: a 30-piece orchestra, a vocal chorus of 48 singers, a dancing chorus of 20 students, a 16-member skits cast, and the four singing "Murray Men."

BILL KNIGHT IS NAMED ASSISTANT PUBLICITY CHIEF

W. L. Knight, 45, active in the hotel management field for a number of years before becoming associated with state government in 1950, was named Associate Director of the Division of Publicity by G. M. Pedley, Director of the Division.

A native of Fairmont, W. Va., Knight came to Kentucky in 1941 when he became manager of the Ritz Hotel, Paducah, a position he held until 1946. He then became executive assistant manager of the Congress and Roosevelt hotels in St. Louis from 1946 to 1950.

Knight joined the State in March, 1950 as superintendent of Kentucky Dam Village, Gilbertsville; became Assistant Director of the Division of Parks in October, 1952 until 1954 when he was transferred to the Division of Publicity as Assistant Director. He held this post until December 1, 1955, resigning to enter the sales promotion field for a Lexington hotel.

Before coming to Kentucky, he was associated in radio and advertising fields in West Virginia.

LAST Chance to save \$2.50 Ton! Offer ends Saturday Jan. 28th

SAVE \$2.50 A TON On Open Formula FERTILIZER

By Purchasing Your Spring Needs NOW...

Take advantage of this whopping \$2.50 discount on mixed fertilizer. All you have to do is take delivery and pay cash for your Open Formula fertilizer before January 14, 1956. This discount is from our low cash price. Open Formula is the very finest fertilizer you can put on your land. Made right to drill right even after months of storage. So save \$2.50 a ton—place your order now!

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Anxieties and Triumphs.

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ulton, Ky.

Farmers Casualty Losses Are Tax Deductible

What Sort of Casualty and Thief Losses are Deductible?
A casualty assumes the effect of some sudden and destructive force resulting in loss. The dictionary says it is: A fatal or serious accident or disaster - as a fire. It is something that occurs by chance - an inevitable accident - not to be foreseen or guarded against.

The loss must come from the action of natural physical forces. Or it can be due to some sudden, unexpected, or unusual cause. Chance or one of nature's phenomena must be present. Therefore, casualties include extreme heat or cold, drought, earthquakes, hurricanes, or heavy rains. For example, a recent decision gave a deduction for a loss sustained because of an unusual quarry blast.

Sometimes, whether or not a loss comes from a sudden blow leads to a lot of hairsplitting in the casualty rulings. Consider the residents in the Great Lakes area. The government says the high water level that has caused so much damage in recent years is not a casualty. You don't get a loss deduction. Reason: Property damage and deterioration do not result from a "sudden, unexpected, or unusual cause."

Dr. H. W. Connaughton
Veterinary Service
PHONE 597-E
or CALL 70
Graduate Veterinarian
Located on Martin-Fulton Highway.

They won't even let you write off costs incurred in protecting your property, or in building a retaining wall, or moving your house back. But where you show what damage was due to a storm, you get the deduction. The government agrees you have a casualty loss when damage results from waves and wind during a storm.

Casualty Losses Farmers can Deduct.
If the property damaged was house, automobile used for pleasure purposes, etc. you get a full casualty loss deduction but same rule applies to damage to farm equipment and buildings - barns, machinery, silos, fences, etc.

If you have a loss of standing crops or crops harvested but not yet sold, you get no deduction for the loss of the crop. You already deducted the cost of the seed, fertilizer, etc. Nor do you get a deduction for expected profits on the sale of the crops destroyed.

With fruit trees - where the trees, not just the fruit are damaged - you get a deduction for the rest (not for the loss of the fruit). If the fruit trees are partially destroyed, you get a deduction for partially destroyed trees. Figure your loss on a percentage of your cost. Your cost is made up of -
Cost to buy from nursery
Cost to plant
Cost to maintain until the trees bear fruit.

On a loss of livestock - if you are on the cash basis - you get a casualty loss deduction for the loss of livestock purchased. But note this: casualty losses of livestock bought purposes and held for 12 months or more are treated as involuntary conversions. This means you add them in with other gains or losses on sale of prop-

erty used in your business to find capital gains or ordinary loss. You get no deduction for the loss of livestock you raised. You have already deducted the cost of raising the animals. If you are on the accrual basis, you get no direct casualty loss deduction whether you purchased or raised the livestock. But the loss will show up in your reduced closing inventory.

The drying up of a well gives no deduction. It is not considered a casualty because it lacks suddenness and is not unusual or unexpected.

FARM OPERATORS ASKED TO REPORT WAGES OF \$100

Farm operators who have paid as much as \$100 in cash wages to any farm employee during the year 1955 should file an employer's tax and information return for agricultural employees, Leonard Kessinger, Senior Agent, Internal Revenue Service, Paducah, announced.

This tax return will be filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue, Louisville, together with the social security taxes on the wages shown on the form.

Kessinger emphasized that this annual report of wages paid for agricultural labor must be filed with the Internal Revenue Service before Jan. 31, 1956. The return must show the name, social security number, and wages paid every employee whose cash wages from the same farmer amounted to \$100 or more. Tax return forms are mailed out about Jan. 1 to those who have previously notified the District Director of having agricultural employees. Farmers, who must make these tax returns and have not yet written for the proper forms, should write the District Director of Internal Revenue, Louisville, immediately in order to be sure of getting the report filed before the Jan. 31 deadline, Kessinger urged.

MUNICIPAL SPECIALIST TO BE SPEAKER AT UK
Dr. Roy Owsley, special consultant for the City of Louisville, will be a guest speaker this week in the University of Kentucky's Department of Political Science. UK students, as well as interested townspeople, have been invited to hear the address by the municipal expert. Dr. Owsley is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and upon winning his doctorate degree he became the first UK graduate to be awarded a Ph. D. degree in political science.



"What does a Congressional Committee Do?"

That question is a common one these days as the second session of the 84th Congress gets rolling. With so many Congressional Committees making front page news, I thought that readers of this column might be interested in a brief word about Congressional Committees—how they got started, the way they operate, their functions in the democratic legislative process.

"Standing committees were established as early as 1803 in order to make it possible for the Congress to handle efficiently a flood-tide of legislation. For example, during the first session of the 84th Congress—from January 10 to August 1955 a total of 11,775 bills and resolutions were introduced in both houses. More than three thousand bills and resolutions were introduced in the Senate Chamber alone and the House of Representatives saw the introduction of 8,742 bills.

Each of these bills deserves and gets—careful attention. The objective of the standing committee at the time of its adoption, as now, was to provide a preliminary check of the bills introduced. Long-established committee procedure offers an efficient, time-saving method of evaluating the merits of a given piece of legislation before it is put before the full membership

of the House or Senate. Following the introduction of a new bill on agriculture, for example, it is referred to the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, where it will be carefully studied by the membership. The committee then conducts both private and public hearings to hear the testimony of witnesses, and in other ways attempt to get all necessary facts on a given matter before reporting it back to the floor of the Senate. The Committee has the right to do one of three things with a piece of legislation—accept, rewrite or put it aside.

There are fifteen standing committees in the Senate, nineteen in the House. Beginning in the 80th Congress, a legislative re-organization act, established these as the standing committees of the Senate: Agriculture and Forestry; Appropriations; Armed Services; Banking and Currency; District of Columbia; Finance; Foreign Relations; Government Operations; Interstate and Foreign Commerce; Judiciary; Labor and Public Welfare; Post Office and Civil Service; Public Works; and Rules and Administration.

In addition to these regular or standing committees, there are a number of special sub-committees. Each has a special legislative "area."

Every member of the Senate is assigned to two standing committees. In my own case it is my privilege to serve on the Agriculture Committee and the Committee on Appropriations. Each of these committees has its work "cut out" early in the session. For example, at the present time, the Agriculture Com-

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mittee now has on its calendars several bills dealing with the current farm problem including legislation concerning parity, production controls, surpluses, and conservation, as well as well as other aspects of agriculture.

The Senate Committee on Appropriations also has a crowded calendar. It is now engaged in the study of legislation measures which would finance various domestic and international governmental programs.

The work of the Committees is an essential part of the legislative process.

How well the committees perform their respective assignments will determine in large measure—the achievements of this newly-convened, second session of the 84th Congress.

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SCIENTISTS ATTEND UK PHYSICS PROGRAM
Scientists from throughout Central Kentucky attended a Physics Colloquium held last week at the University of Kentucky. Speaker for the affair was Dr. B.D. Kern, a member of the UK physics faculty. He spoke on "Atomic Masses of the Elements from Hydrogen to Sul-

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MOST POWER PER POUND FOR FASTER, EASIER HANDLING
* For farms, ranches, estates * Free demonstration
Yes, cuts in any position: left, right, up, down and upside down . . . on every type of cut . . . notching, felling, limbing, bucking, boring and undercutting.
NEW HIGH COMPRESSION SHORT STROKE ENGINE
Never before has a chain saw been developed that has so much power, so little weight and is so easy to handle. Starts quickly . . . and keeps on cutting with minimum maintenance. It's so simple to operate that no experience is necessary.
The new Homelite Model 5-20 is not only packed with power but it's convertible too. Saves you time and money by doing many other wood cutting jobs more quickly and more easily than you've ever done them before. It's precision built for low cost performance and will give dependable service for years and years.
Burnette Tractor Co.
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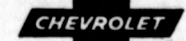
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New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks for '56!

Now there are more reasons than ever why **anything less is an old-fashioned truck!**
An automatic transmission for every series! A super-efficient, short-stroke V8 for every model! Higher powered, higher compression 6's! New, higher capacity! Come in and see all the new things that'll whittle down hauling time and slice your costs!
New '56 Chevrolet trucks bring you new power—a short-stroke V8* for every model, and higher compression 6's that pack a bigger power punch than ever!
And you can haul bigger loads! These new Chevrolet trucks are rated up to a hefty 19,500-lb. G.V.W.
Then there's an automatic transmission for every series—a wider range of Hydra-Matic models, plus Powermatic, a new six-speed heavy-duty automatic.
Come in and look 'em over!
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Fast Facts About New '56 Task-Force Trucks

A Modern, Short-Stroke V8 for Every Model • More Powerful Valve-in-Head Sixes • An Automatic Drive for Every Series • New Five-Speed Synchro-Mesh Transmission • High-Level Ventilation • Concealed Safety Steps • Tubeless Tires, Standard on All Models • Fresh, Functional Work Styling.

*V8 standard in L.C.F. models, an extra-cost option in all others. *Optional at extra cost in a wide range of models.



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WANTED TO BUY: Clean cotton rags, no wool or rayon please. . . and remove all buttons, zippers. Bring them to the Fulton News office.

WANTED TO BUY: Steam-driven boiler feed pump. OK Laundry, Phone 130, Fulton, Kentucky.

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

Wanted: Farmers who would like to make extra money as U.S. Salesmen for Famous Silver Shield Steel Silos, Buckeye Steel Grain Bins and Corn Cribbs in your county. Write for details to Huxsoll & Thuermer, Aurora, Ind. (Distributors for Clayton and Lambert Mfg. Co., Louisville, Ky.)

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

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

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

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.

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

CAPEHART TV offers you the "Big Difference." Polaroid picture filter system and super-comet chassis. See these and five other big Capehart features in the Capehart TV for 1956 at City Electric Company, Fulton. Sales and service. J. M. Martin and Hugh Rushton.

WANTED: Man or boy to learn harness trade. Wright's Harness Shop, Fulton, Ky.

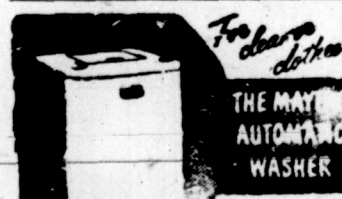
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Several flocks to produce broiler-type hatching eggs. Guaranteed minimum price.

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(Continued from page one)

11. Physical and mental health.
12. Wise use of time, including constructive leisure pursuits.
13. Understanding of the physical world and man's relation to it as represented through basic knowledge of the sciences.
14. An awareness of our relationships with the world community.
15. Ability to think and evaluate constructively and creatively.
16. Effective work habits and self-discipline.
17. Social competency as a contributing member of his family and community.
18. Ethical behavior based on a sense of moral and spiritual values.
19. Intellectual curiosity and eagerness for life-long learning.
20. Esthetic appreciation and

spring lamb. We have less sheep in our country today than anytime in the last 75 years. This too favors sheep production.

Sheep work in well with other types of livestock as a supplementary enterprise. The farmer who likes to handle sheep and who wants a quick turn over of his investment can look to sheep for the coming year to finish out his operation. There is no doubt but what sheep production is the most secure livestock enterprise for the new year with dairying sharing the top honor and having the slight edge.

PFC. WALL

Pfc. Joe B. Wall of the first Army, 76th. F. A. B. N., 74th Regimental Combat Team, has returned home after a two year tour of duty. After a basic training period at Fort Knox, Ky., he was connected with the Radio Communications Section and later transferred to Fort Devens, Mass. While stationed there, he participated in maneuvers amphibious training at Norfolk, Va.

In August Pfc. Wall was sent to West Point, N. Y. with a number of men from his Battery to make artillery demonstrations for the cadets. He was discharged from the Army Jan. 4 and will rejoin Carbide and Carbon Nuclear Division at Paducah, Ky.

Mr. Wall is a graduate of Cayce High School and attended Holmes Junior College, Goodman, Miss. He plans to make his home in Paducah, Ky.



Down
on the
Farm

With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad
DAIRYING STILL LOOKS GOOD

Dairying is becoming a more favorable enterprise every day. When you compare other types of livestock with the dairy enterprise; beef cattle have slipped and hogs too have taken their share of hard luck, but milk prices so far are holding their own. Looking ahead, milk production seems destined to set another record during 1956. This will undoubtedly force the price fluid milk down some, but increased receipts should hold the overall income situation at the 1955 level. On the cost side feed will be somewhat cheaper during much of the year. Other costs will be the same to slightly higher for the coming year. Thus the dairy profit situation this year should be the same or even a little better than in 1955. It looks like the trend towards larger operations will continue. The small operator will have to watch his business more closely and cut corners where economically sound. The dairyman who is planning to expand should consider buying his animals now if possible.

SHEEP NEXT BEST

When we get to examining the sheep enterprises, it looks just about as good as the dairy situation. We are badly in need of wool in the United States and the market is always good for

self-expression in the arts.

TO ACHIEVE THESE things for every child the schools must have an effective program of guidance and counseling in preparation for the world of work.

In each school an appropriate balance must be maintained in the wholesome, all around development of the individual with provision for the stimulation and development of the useful talents of all children including the retarded, average and gifted children.

So that they can better appreciate the advantages of our democratic way of life, students should be provided with a well-balanced course in the social sciences which includes the historical development of our constitutional form of government, and the contributions which various cultures have made to it. All children should be free to seek the truth wherever it can

be found.

THE SCHOOL MUST accept responsibility in determining its place in working in cooperation with appropriate institutions and agencies toward enriching the lives of its students. It must help them apply ethical values which will guide their moral judgments and their conduct, and to develop the recognition that these values stem from among other sources, their spiritual and religious convictions. On this latter point, more time is necessary for the development of a common view point.

New challenges in Education: Consideration must be given to the need for continuing growth and development in education at all levels in amount and scope, to keep up with the economic, social, and moral implications resulting from the advances in technology and science.

* Clements

(Continued from page one)

ment of federal legislation sufficient in its scope to provide the financial assistance that is so urgently needed to raise the classroom facility standards of our local schools.

"I have a keen appreciation of the fact that the taxpayers of

our own state of Kentucky and its school districts cannot meet the urgent needs of their school systems," Senator Clements continued.

"Education has become a national problem, and it is appropriate for Congress to give its attention to its solution, for there is every reason to contend that a boy or girl attending school in Kentucky is entitled to an education just as good as that provided for a boy or girl in any other state."

"We are spending federal funds on many programs of no more importance than the greatest resource we have—our young people."

"I know that our state government faces a critical problem in providing adequately for education, and I feel strongly as a representative of the people of Kentucky that Congress should assist in meeting this need."

UK DEPARTMENT HEAD SPEAKS ON COMPOSER

Dr. Edwin E. Stein, head of Kentucky's Department of Music spoke before the UK Humanities Club last week. The department head, who returned to the campus this fall after spending a year in research in Austria, discussed Elzear Genet, a 16th century composer.

ARE YOU LISTENING? JIM FERGUSON

brings you the best in gospel music in this 5-state area.



Pictured above is the man who conducts the "Original Quartet Time" over WFUL every day at 12:35, Jim "Pappy" Ferguson. To serve the listeners in the five-state area with the best in Gospel Music, Jim features the greatest collection of Nationally Known Quartets on his "five times Weekly" Program, and at various times on Sunday.

The popular Quartet Program is made up entirely of requests from his tremendous mail count that he receives daily. Jim has worked with most of the leading quartets in the nation, and enjoys one of the widest acquaintances with his artists of any disc jockey in this section of the country.

Many have had the opportunity to meet these groups in person, as Jim invites them by the studio whenever they appear in this area.

Jim adds a personal touch to his program by "joining in" with the records, as per many of his requests. He is also featured throughout a wide section with these leading groups on personal appearance tours.

Your comments on "Quartet Time" are always appreciated by Jim, and you're invited to listen Mon. thru Fri. at 12:35.

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