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The News, August 2, 1956

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As a little girl I always remember something my mother would say in August: When the blistering hot month rolled around she would say: "August, August is the top of winter." I believe it, because the leaves on the big maple tree in our back yard are beginning to fall. Seems like they just started budding, but I'm not worrying about the leaves falling or the fact that I haven't gotten around to getting my summer wardrobe together. Its my tomato plants that are worrying me!

One day in the late Spring I saw Art Roman chopping, planting and staking out the most inviting vegetable garden I ever saw. He was working in Mildred Moore's backyard on one of the several gardens that he put out in the Spring. Then one late afternoon I saw Mildred herself, putting out some of the prettiest strawberry plants that ever grew. I just looked at them and got plum hungry to have a garden and enjoy that extreme pleasure that comes with plucking a ripe tomato, or a cucumber or a green pepper from a sturdy vine.

I decided right then and there, that the next day, which was a Saturday, I was going to join my agrarian friends and plant a garden myself. I was still in the mood when Saturday rolled around, and even in spite of the steady rain that fell that day I was going to put out some tomato plants and some green pepper plants. Art told me I could have all the lettuce and cucumbers I wanted from his garden and I thought that with my tomatoes and green peppers I would have green salad every meal.

The fact that the little plot of ground that I selected for my garden was grown up in weeds and Bermuda grass didn't bother me at all. The fact that Paul had piled a huge mountain of brush in the same area seemed a challenge to remove. The knowledge that our hoe hadn't been sharpened since we got it from Yewell Harrison seven years ago was no deterring factor either. All that mattered was that I had 25 tomato plants and six green pepper plants and I wanted to put them in the ground.

With my head bare, my hopes high and my visions clear I started chopping the weeds in the rain and by late afternoon I had a plot clear enough to put the plants in the ground. Tired as all get out about that time I merely dug a tiny hole, covered up the roots and by nightfall I surveyed my work and before me I saw what allegedly was a garden spot in a wilderness of weeds and brush. Now, thought I, all I had to do was wait for the good earth to produce my vegetables.

When Art came around the next day he looked at my farming efforts. He said nary a word, just walked away. Paul McClay was visiting around the neighborhood and apparently he heard about my garden for he came over to view the plot. Mildred has never said a word at all . . . she just looks and wonders. My own Paul has been the most decent of all, he just mows around the garden in spite of the fact that even the power mower heads in the direction of the garden sometime with the instinct of a human that the whole miserable effort is a disgrace to the neighborhood.

Without fear of contradiction I will say that my garden is the sorriest, the scrawniest, the unhealthiest, the unhappiest, the most anemic example of plant life in the entire United States and that includes the Dust Bowl and the wind-swept prairies of Arizona. Those plants could not be more unproductive if they had been planted on a slab of concrete.

Mary Jo and R. Paul, bless their hearts, have been in it all the way with me. Both of them take turns about watering that four by twelve plot of ground every afternoon. Martha Smith can tell you that we probably had the biggest water bill of anybody in Fulton, including the ice plant, and still, here in August I have about six tiny tomatoes on 25 plants and two green peppers, big as a marble, on the six plants. I just don't

(Continued on Page Five)

Workmen Start On Lake Street Parking

The Illinois Central railroad began work Wednesday morning tearing up a track paralleling the IC main line that runs along Fulton's Lake Street . . . the first step in construction of an enlarged parking lot of major proportions for downtown Fulton.

Last month the City of Fulton and the Illinois Central completed a lease wherein the city will take over and maintain the new parking area. Fulton Mayor Bill Browning estimates that around 75% more cars can be parked in the long strip than heretofore, by changing the old parallel-parking arrangement to angle parking on both sides of the lot, and establishing one-way traffic on the strip.

In order to provide angle parking on both sides of the strip,

it has been previously reported that the State Highway Department would agree to construct a retaining wall, level the area and provide a substantial all-weather surface for it.

The enlarged parking area will extend from the Church Street crossing down to the Browder Mill crossing. The News was informed that the I.C. may soon remove all of the siding, although for the present a short stub will be left at the upper end, extending about down to the YMBC bandstand.

The enlarged parking area will be a welcome addition for downtown Fulton merchants, particularly during the congested week-ends when customer parking has often presented a major headache.

Murphys Giving Long Distance Welcome To Grandson

Flash . . . from our overseas News service . . . Lt. and Mrs. Billy Murphy are the proud parents of a fine, bouncing boy weighing eight pounds born in Ramstein, Germany at . . . tell you about that later.

Lt. Murphy is stationed in Germany with the Fighter-Interceptor squadron of the Air Force and is on a three-year tour of duty at that foreign port. Mrs. Murphy is getting along fine, so is the son, so is the Lieutenant.

Lt. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy of Fulton who are giving a long distance welcome to the new-comer.

Now about the time Harry Stewart, (that's his name) was born. Billy's mother called the News office on Wednesday about four p.m. and said that the youngster was born TO-NIGHT (Wednesday) at ten o'clock.

Confusin'? Not much. When Billy called from Ramstein it was ten o'clock p.m. in Germany . . . four o'clock in the USA. Billy just intercepted a little time element . . . that's all!

CLEMENTS AND WETHERBY TO ATTEND PICNIC

Senator Earle C. Clements and former Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby, both candidates for the United States Senate will visit with friends in Mayfield Saturday morning. The News learned today. Both candidates will visit with First District friends before going to Fancy Farm where they will be in attendance at the annual picnic there.

Senator Clements and Candidate Wetherby will join the thousands of First District residents who will attend the all-day gathering at the Graves County community.

The Democratic candidates are issuing an invitation to their friends in Fulton County to visit with them either in Mayfield or Fancy Farm and advised that they will visit Fulton at a later date in their campaign. Accompanying Clements and Wetherby to Mayfield-Saturday will be former Lieutenant-Governor Doc Beauchamp and William Young, Democratic campaign chairman for the November elections.

NEW OBION CREEK WATERSHED AREA CREATED APPROVED

Conservancy District Will Serve 1632 Farms In Four-County Area

Landowners in Hickman, Fulton, Carlisle and Graves counties last week approved the creation of an Obion Creek Watershed Conservancy District.

A light vote turnout showed 168 landowners favoring the watershed to only two opposed. Within the next 30 days, directors of the district must be selected by landowners within the district. Hickman county will have five directors, with each of the other counties, Fulton, Carlisle and Graves, entitled to three for a total of 14.

Candidates for directors will be nominated by petition, with 25 signers required for nomination, except in a county where there are less than 50 landowners within the watershed — in such instances a simple majority is required for nomination.

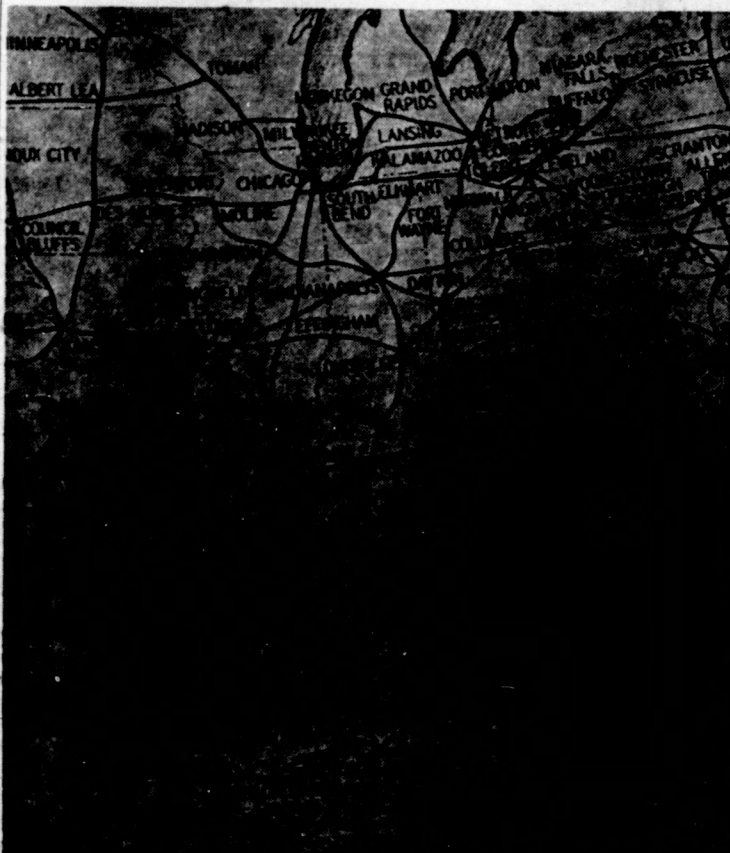
The conservancy district for the Obion watershed has long been the dream of conservation leaders.

Obion creek rises in Graves county in the vicinity of Cuba and drains portions of Cuba, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton counties before emptying into the Mississippi near the city of Hickman.

A total of 202,000 acres are in the watershed, approximately 102,000 acres being in Hickman county. There are 60,000 acres in Graves, 28,000 in Carlisle and 4,000 in Fulton county. There are about 145 miles of main and tributary channels.

225 Agree To Place 2342 Acres In Soil Bank Program

Midwest Section Of National Free-Ways System



S. E. Holly, Office Manager of Fulton County ASC, reported that there were 168 farmers placing 2,141 acres of corn under the Soil Bank Program, 21 farmers placing 46 acres of cotton, 23 farmers placing 14 acres of wheat, 4 farmers placing 5.3 acres dark fired tobacco and 9 farmers placing 6.2 acres air cured tobacco under the Soil Bank Program, this making a total of 225 agreements containing a total of 2,342.8 acres amounting to \$72,798.62, the dollar figure being based upon a preliminary computations.

Mr. Holly stated that farm reporters would be sent to each farmer, who signed an acreage reserve agreement, some time during the month of August, to check compliance with the acreage reserve part of the Soil Bank Program.

The county committee wishes to call to the attention of each farmer who is participating in the Soil Bank Program, that his farm must be in complete compliance by August 3rd or the agreement would be forfeited. Section 123 of the Soil Bank Act reads as follows:

Section 123 of the Soil Bank Act (70 Stat. 188, 198) imposes a civil penalty upon any producer who knowingly and willfully grazes or harvests any crop from any acreage in violation of an agreement under the acreage reserve program equal to 50 percent of the compensation payable for compliance with such agreement. Such penalty is in addition to any amounts required to be forfeited or refunded under other provisions of this agreement.

KENTUCKY ALLOTTED ONLY 660 MILES OF NEW INTERSTATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Passage by Congress of legislation providing funds for construction of the Interstate Highway System has provoked widespread interest and many questions in Kentucky concerning the subject. There is evidence of that in the number of letters received from individuals asking questions about it.

In order to answer many of these questions and provide background information on the Interstate System and a review of Congressional thinking in the enactment of this legislation, Senator Earle Clements has prepared a statement covering this subject. In preparing this statement, Senator Clements said that there are two important points that he personally desired to emphasize. These are:

1. The Interstate System routes thus far selected in Kentucky do not adequately serve all the needs of our state.

2. Congress desires that the needs of local communities as well as national interests be served in the development of the system.

by EARLE C. CLEMENTS
United States Senator
"There has been widespread publicity relating to the additional funds which have been voted by Congress for the development of the Interstate Highway System, but there are

at least two very important points involved in this program which thus far have received relatively little attention.

"The first of these is that Congress recognizes that all of the needs of the nation and of the states for major highway construction are not met by the program approved at this session of Congress.

"The second is that it is the clear intention of Congress that needs of local communities should be considered as well as national interests in the location and development of the Interstate routes.

"Both of these facts are limiting the application of the new legislation—termed the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956—to Kentucky. The routes on the Interstate System thus far approved for Kentucky total only approximately 660 miles, according to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. They do not serve all the needs or the geographic areas of our state.

"In acting on the new legislation at this session, the Senate recognized that the original limitation of 40,000 miles placed on the Interstate System when it was authorized in 1944 had become inadequate. The Senate adopted an amendment to add 2,500 miles to the System. Unfortunately, there was opposition among the Senate-House conferees on this point, with the result that only 1,000 miles were added to the System.

"The 40,000-mile Interstate System was adopted formally on August 2, 1947, under provisions of the 1944 Act, which directed that the routes were to be selected by joint action of the . . . (Continued on Page five)

ELECTION DAY

Today (Thursday) is Democratic Primary election day in Tennessee.

WARNING!

Kentucky drivers whose names fall into the A through K listing are warned that last Tuesday was the final date for using their old licenses, which, unless renewed, have now expired.

AT JOHNSON'S GROVE

A revival was begun August 1st at Johnson's Grove Baptist Church with Rev. James Thorpe of Mayfield, evangelist.

SUBSCRIBED 100%

The First Methodist Church of Fulton, Kentucky is one of the first Methodist Churches of the United States to vote an every family subscription plan for the new TOGETHER magazine. TOGETHER is a new venture in religious journalism carrying the sub-title of "The Midmonth Magazine for Methodist Families."

MEETING TONIGHT

The Fulton Retail Merchants will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 at the Kentucky Utilities offices. All retailers are urged to be present.

SHOW DATES

Weakley County Dairy Show (Martin) — Guernsey and Holstein, August 9. Jersey, August 10.
Purchase Parrish Show (Mayfield) — Guernsey and Holstein, August 14. Jersey, August 15.

BASKETBALL, TOO

Don Nelson, South Fulton football coach, has been named to coach basketball at the school also, according to an announcement this week. Ed Phipps, former basketball coach, resigned to accept a teaching position in Union City.

SCALDED IN ACCIDENT

John M. Stateham, 42, Hickman Route 4, was severely scalded Monday evening at the Reel-foot Packing Company in Union City, when a hot water hose he was using slipped from his hands, reversed itself and sprayed him with hot water.

KRAMERS LEAVE FOR COLORADO TO MAKE NEW HOME

Community Will Miss Their Energies And Abilities In Many Fields

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kramer Jr. and their three children, Rita, Charles and John left Fulton last Saturday morning to make their home in Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Mr. Kramer, a popular and prominent young businessman of Fulton, has long been associated with the business, cultural and religious life of the community, and his abilities and energies will be missed in many fields here. A past-president of the Fulton Rotary Club, a former owner of the Kramer Lumber Company, chairman and spearhead of the Fulton Planning and Zoning Commission, a prominent member of the Methodist Church, and a willing worker on countless drives and committees, he has represented the spirit of the younger, energetic element in Fulton that seeks progress and is willing to go to work to get it.

In Ft. Collins, Mr. Kramer will be associated with a construction firm. The family will reside at 1508 West Mountain Avenue.

New Coach At Union City Starts Drills

Clayton Powers, new head coach at Union City High School, arrived this week and has begun football practice in anticipation of the first game, barely a month away.

The UCHS schedule:
Aug. 31—Newbern, here
Sept. 7—Mayfield, here
Sept. 14—Humboldt, there
Sept. 21—Trenton, here
Sept. 28—Ripley, there
Oct. 5—Martin, here
Oct. 12—Brownsville, there
Oct. 19—Paris, there
Oct. 26—Open
Nov. 2—Dyersburg, there
Nov. 9—Milan, there

Morris Hancock Leaves For Naval Training

Morris Hancock of Fulton left this week for Norfolk, Va., for two weeks' training duty aboard the U.S.S. Vermillion. The training is a part of the Naval reserve program of which Hancock is a member. He is a member

ARGUMENT ENDS IN SHOOTING ON DOWNTOWN STREET

George Noonan Arrested, Charged With Wounding George Spanks

Following an argument on the corner of State Line and Church Street in Fulton Saturday afternoon, George Noonan drew a pistol and fired at George Spanks, wounding Spanks. Both are Negroes.

Spanks, who was running from Noonan when fired upon, continued his course to the Fulton Police Station, where he reported the affair. Fulton and South Fulton police immediately started a search for Noonan, and arrested him within the hour at his home in South Fulton. At a preliminary hearing Monday in South Fulton he was charged with the shooting and bound over to the Grand Jury at Union City.

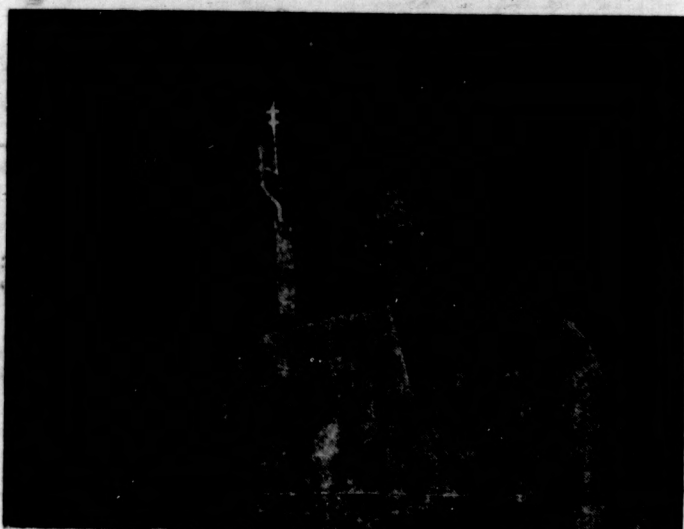
Paducah Pied Pie: A Peach

To borrow a phrase from the printing industry, the pie was "pied."

The pie was six feet in diameter and contained five bushels of peaches, 100 pounds of sugar, 20 pounds of butter and 100 pounds of dough. But on its way out of the bakery oven at Paducah Monday, the whole business slid off the pan and wound up in a heap on the floor.

The pie-eating contest of Paducah's Centennial committee fixed another . . . in time for the pie eating contest Tuesday afternoon.

PETE JACKSON, WELL KNOWN QUARTET ARTIST JOINS REGULAR STAFF AT WFUL



Pete Jackson At The Mike

The management of Radio Station WFUL is happy to announce that a popular and well known personality has joined the staff of the station.

Pete Jackson, formerly with the "Gospelaires" Quartet, and one of the most loved and well known gospel singers in this territory, has joined WFUL to serve in the quartet music capacity. Having traveled throughout the WFUL listening area with the most popular quartets in this section, Pete has many friends who will be happy to

know he will be at the station to visit with them every day, 12:35 to 3:00 p.m. on his "Quartet Time."

Pete Jackson is a man who has devoted and consecrated his entire life to this music, and knowing the quartet artists personally, WFUL knows they will be happy to have him play your favorite records.

The management of WFUL, would like for you to help them make Pete welcome by writing to him personally in regard to his work he is undertaking.

Is The Passenger Train Era Ending?

On page one of this week's issue we have devoted sizeable space to the projected new transcontinental super-highway system, soon to start a-building. Highways and highway traffic are a major concern to Fulton, situated as it is on two highly-traveled major routes and rapidly growing as a highway service point for traffic.

As we assembled this story, we couldn't help but recall an article that appeared recently in the Louisville Courier-Journal on June 9 in which the Kentucky assistant Attorney-General predicted that in a very few years railroads will attempt to abandon every one of their passenger trains if the courts let them do it.

With such a transcontinental super-highway system as is projected, the courts might have no choice. Rail passenger service may quickly bow to a new era of faster, safer automobile traveling once the new roads are open. There are arguments pro and con.

The President of the Illinois Central makes no bones about the fact passenger service between Louisville and Fulton is unprofitable, going so far as to point out in a recent letter to the News that shortly after World War II the IC attempted to hold service on this line with a first-class train, but the patronage didn't justify keeping such service. Everybody talks about maintaining passenger service, but no one patronizes it, he stated, and that is nearer the truth than most of us are willing to admit.

On the other hand, Attorney Holifield, known widely as a keen student of government, as well as an extremely able 84-year-old lawyer who has been in state administrative circles for many years, flatly stated that if the railroads lose their passenger

business, it will be as a result of a coldly calculated move on their part. We quote a few excerpts from his arguments before the Court of Appeals on June 8:

"The railroads have been trying for 10 years to avoid carrying passengers. They don't want them. They are using every effort to keep passengers from riding on their trains," he said.

Holifield said he feels the Commonwealth has every right to win the case.

"But I am afraid the court is going to decide against us. You will be mystified by the testimony and you don't understand what the railroads intend to do," he told the judges.

The veteran assistant attorney general said that within the past five years, the I. C. has discontinued all but 17 of the 82 station stops between Louisville and Fulton.

"Why did they do that?" he asked, pounding the table with his palm. "Because they did not want and did not intend the people to get on their trains."

He said a locomotive can pull 100 coal cars and earn for the railroad 100 times more than it would make pulling a passenger train.

The railroad doesn't like passenger trains because the coal trains have to pull off to the side and let them go by, he said.

As to the I. C. contention that its figures show a consistent loss in the operation of the trains, Holifield said "you can prove anything you want to by system figures."

Whether they go because the railroads don't want 'em, or because the public doesn't want 'em... it looks we may be in for more rounds of mass cut-backs on such service before long.

Larger Farms—Lower Costs

The official in charge of tractor and implement production of one of the major motor companies* recently had something worthwhile to say about the farmer and his future.

Of late, as he pointed out, the big problems have been farm surpluses and farm prices. But our population is growing at the tremendous rate of 7 thousand a day. As a consequence, it seems certain that demand will catch up with production in a comparatively brief span of time — and that in some instances there may be shortages instead of surpluses.

He also cited some bright spots in the agriculture picture. Mortgage foreclosures of farms are at an all-time low, more farmers own their own farms than ever before, and farmers' debts are only about 11 per cent of their assets.

He then said: "Through the use of mechanized equipment, farmers can now operate larger farms and lower their production costs. But we are convinced that larger farms do not mean that agriculture is going entirely to the commercial farm. We believe the family type farm will continue to be the very backbone of American agriculture."

Agriculture has been going through an adjustment which, in large part, was made inevitable by the extremely high World War II and Korean War production. Other businesses — and, today, agriculture is a business — have found themselves in the same position and have had to deal with similar problems. But it would be a dire pessimist indeed who could say that the long-range outlook for American farming is other than excellent.

* Ford

SERMONETTE OF THE WEEK

The World Was Made For You

By Ann Blyth, motion picture star
ALL OF US at some time or other have thrilled to the beauty and majesty of the mighty ocean. These things, like our whole world, are a reflection of the beauty and majesty that is God.

But if the whole world reflects the beauty and glory of God, however imperfectly then nothing in the world is a greater reflector of God than man — for man is made in the image of God and everything in the world is made for man.

EVERYTHING IN the world exists to help man get to God, for getting to God is man's destiny. But to get to God man must look for Him and he must listen for Him.

True, man can find God in the sea, for God is reflected in these beauty of the sky and the majesty of things and in all His creation. But man is more than a creature with eyes. He has ears that hear words and even more he has a mind that understands words and the things he sees.

MAN HAS A MIND that is made for truth. He must see the truth in the creation around him and reason to the fact that God is and that He is man's support in existence. But man's

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Thursday August 2, 1956

God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies.

Economy is half the battle of life; it is not so hard to earn money as to spend it wisely. — Charles Spurgeon

The larger the income, the harder it is to live within it. Richard Whately

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeathers



Kentucky Windage

By P. W.

July 26th and all's well. The Governor of Kentucky has just proclaimed August as "Heating and Cooling" month... a fact that even the cows in the back pasture don't need to be briefed on. At any rate, the sun may now shine with official sanction. It's August tendencies have been proclaimed.

No offense intended for the plumbers, of course, who seek a little home modernization of plumbing along with the other.

Pet Peeve:

—Going into a restaurant for a restful luncheon only to have a juke box blare out some loud rock-and-roll or some corny hill-billy.

—Ordering a sandwich, not toasted, only to discover that the bottom piece of bread has apparently been out of the wrapper for hours and is hard as a rock. I guess the cook thought someone would eat it and not notice it.

Muzak, the piped-in music that most of the larger cities now provide in restaurants, even banks, factories and department stores, is an interesting study of the kind of music that research proves to be pleasant, soothing and restful... helping an employee or a customer to be more agreeable and happier. It may be slow and soothing at certain times of the day, and a little peppier at others... but it never contains singing... had

you ever noticed?

Competitive battle rages in chain grocery stores with renewed vigor as big question crowds some: "shall it be trading stamps or no trading stamps?"... Kroger's continued energy in boosting stamps big headache for rivals... Kroger sales soared 20% in seventh four-week period ended July 14 over last year... Sales hit \$113,370,258 in four weeks, up from \$94,400,517 in that period of '55... Kroger owns third interest in Top Value Stamps Co., brand it uses. Kroger shares close to all-time high 51 1/4. Low for Kroger stock this year was 43 3/4... A. & P. is down to 174 from high of 189 and all-time high 230... Latter now fighting back with big prizes, but no stamps.

—Ky. Report

Patient: "I'd like to have a quarter removed from my stomach, doctor."

Doctor: "When did you swallow the quarter?"

Patient: "I think it was about 15 years ago."

Doctor: "And you're just coming to me now?"

Patient: "Well, at the time I didn't need the money."

Leaving Saturday for Ft. Meade, Maryland and 15 days active duty with the old Army reserve unit. As Gene Gardner says, "If the Lord is willing and the creeks don't rise, I'll be back in this corner come August 23."

FROM THE FILES:—TURNING BACK THE CLOCK

August 14, 1931

The West Kentucky Finance Company, one of Fulton's strong finance corporations, is now comfortably located in the building formerly occupied by the First National Bank, Lake Street. They have purchased remaining assets of the First National Bank, which closed its doors last November.

W. S. Atkins, who has been general manager and secretary since the organization of the finance company in January, 1926, will continue in the same capacity, and will also continue with the Atkins Insurance Company in the same building.

The officers, in addition to Mr. Atkins, are Ira Little, president; Arch Huddleston, vice-president; N. G. Cooke, treasurer. The directors, in addition to the above named men, are Joe Browder, R. H. Wade, and Dr. J. C. Suggs. There has been no change in the officers since the company was organized.

The Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion, Post No. 2, met in regular session last Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce and elected the following officers to serve for the following years 1931-32: M. K. Chowning, president; Cecil Weatherspoon, vice-president and business manager; L. T. Bugg, secretary and treasurer; A. B. Roberts, drum major; R. T. Hamlett, head bugler; and Dudley Meacham, head drummer.

Floyd Putman, who is in school

at Bowling Green, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Herring and daughter, Swan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luby Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gourley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holland.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE NEWS welcomes expressions from its readers. Such items must be signed but name will be omitted from publication if requested.

Dear Editor:

I want to take this means of expressing appreciation to the Police Department of Fulton, for service rendered during the Vacation Bible School at the Central Church of Christ.

Every day of the school the Police Department directed traffic at 2nd and Carr to insure the children a safe crossing of the intersection. For this the elders, the preacher and every member of the congregation is grateful.

Sincerely,
Oliver C. Cunningham
Minister.

156 Have Perfect

Mark At Bible School

The Vacation Bible School at the Central Church of Christ came to a close last Saturday with a picnic at the City Park. There were 274 enrolled in the school, with 156 perfect in attendance. The best attendance for one day was 226 and the average daily attendance was 212.

The two morning worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m. were well attended last Sunday. The sermon subject next Sunday at both services will be "The Falling Away and the Restoration." Oliver Cunningham will be the speaker, and the 11 a.m. service will be broadcast over WFUL, the lesson on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

VISITING CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Williams of Paducah, formerly of Fulton, are visiting in California, where he is attending a national convention of Trial Lawyers. They are accompanied by their daughter, Gaye.

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Ask your neighbor about our service. We can repair ANY radio or TV like new — fast.

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This New sign means MORE FEEDING VALUE from my grain



The man is right. Here is why our new sign is going to mean MORE FEEDING VALUE FROM GRAIN for a lot of you farmers:

1. You bring your grain. We grind and mix it with Purina Concentrates.
2. You select the rations you want from Purina's new Check-R-Mix Approved Formulas Book. The cost is low because only a few bags of Concentrate are added per ton.
3. This service is backed by Purina experience in making over 200,000,000 bags of Concentrates—far more than any other brand.

Bring in a load of your grain and check our fast service... our accurate grinding and mixing... our complete list of Approved Formulas. We believe you will like our fast Check-R-Mix Service and will come back often.

REED BROS FEED AND SEED COMPANY

413 College Street

Phone 620

CHECK-R-MIXING SERVICE



Diary of Doin's

By Mary Nelle Wright

The News writes social happenings about you and your friends (Listen To Airwave Diary: Thursday, 9:45 A. M., Over WFUL)

These are the "busy beaver days" — and WE are the BEAVERS! So — since it is a fact that we ARE the very busiest ones, we just use our Irish imagination — and take "Alice" by the hand and instead of going down into the rabbit hole to her WONDERLAND — we persuade her to take a hop, skip and a jump up to the tip o' Michigan where we zoom down into the very middle of Beaver Island!

Our friend, Treva Graham is responsible for this figment of our imagination because she and husband, Ray, REALLY went to Beaver Island. She gave us such a delightful account of their wonderful trip — we'll do our best to give you some of the highlights.

They left Fulton about three weeks ago and went to Charlevoix, Michigan where they visited Ray's sister, Mildred and brother-in-law, Don Campbell, in their lovely home, "Chestnut Lodge."

It would be almost impossible to tell of ALL the lovely places they saw but Beaver Island was a spot they COULDN'T miss. It is reached by the new Motorship "Emerald Isle" which carries passengers and autos from Charlevoix. The island was first settled by a band of Mormons, led by Jesse Strang, over a hundred years ago. Strang had himself crowned king and became the only monarch ever enthroned within the United States.

When his kingdom collapsed with his assassination, the Mormons left the island and in their place came the ancestors of the Irish folk who now live there.

Those of us (whose blood has more than a few drops of printer's ink) were very much interested to know that The North Star, one of Michigan's first newspapers was published there in the historic structure which once served as a print shop for King Strang's colony.

The two couples took many scenic trips in the Campbell's yacht, the "Beaver" which Don conveniently docks right at the home is on beautiful Pine River, which is the channel between Lake Michigan and Lake Charlevoix.

They went to Mackinac City where they crossed the Straits of Mackinac over to historical St. Ignace on Mackinac Island. From there they went to Sault Ste. Marie where they had the thrill of a lifetime when they saw the most important waterway in the world, The St. Mary's River and the Soo Locks. We were interested to learn that

BUZZ-BUZZ Fulton is really buzzing — because the out-of-town guests are arriving for the Weeks-Dicken wedding Saturday! The first guests to arrive were Bena Latta Butterfield and her BEAUTIFUL daughter, Sue, who came Monday and who are the guests of Bena's aunt, Emily Hardin on Third Street and her Brother, Gilson Latta and wife, Mary, at Water Valley.

On Thursday Wilma (Mrs. Ben) Berger of Oklahoma City and Ruth (Mrs. Hugh) Radcliffe and daughter, Carolyn of Venita, Okla. will arrive. Wilma and Ruth are Elsie Weeks' sisters. They will stay with the Weeks family at their Third Street home. Margaret and Irv Waterstreet of St. Louis will be guests of her mother, Emily Hardin.

And from 'way up there at Grosse Point, Mich., will come our good friends, Hardeman and Bess Howard. They will visit Lois Haws in Highlands. Bess will be the gayest one at the wedding — because she and Hardeman LOVE everyone down here. Hardeman is a native Fultonian — and Bess — WHO could ever forget Bess Choate who was born and RAISED in Hickman!

Monette and Gid Williamson and Monette's mother, Mrs. E. J. Parson, of Peoria, Ill. — and Fulton will be here. THEY will SURELY add to the gaiety.

And — the BRIDEGROOM's family will be here. We are SURELY looking forward to meeting all of them. John's mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Dicken and brother, Cy Dicken of Bethel, Ky., will arrive Saturday. They will be guests of Ina Little on Third Street.

From Lexington, Ky., will come his sister, Amy and husband, Maurice Mulcahy (who will be guests of your Diarist) and his brother, Frank Dicken and wife, Mickey also of Lexington.

Others who will attend the wedding are Barbaranne Paxton, Dinny Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stockton all of Paducah.

Carolyn Collier, Cobie Blackberry, and Tom Proctor will come from Lexington.

Other guests will be Jerry Nichols, Louisville, Jim Fossett, Falmouth, Dixie Jeter and Ann Cooke, of Memphis (Dixie attended Christian College at Columbia, Mo. with Mary Davis in her freshman year). Ann Cooke is the daughter of Elsie Weeks' college roommate, Marie Wilson Cooke.

Ed Fossett and Dave Seabree, fraternity brothers of John, will be here from Frankfort. (Confidentially, this is NOT a complete list of the wedding guests — but we have "done our best.")

Connie and Harry Freeman Clark of Springfield, Ohio were in Fulton last weekend for a visit with his uncle, Ted Clark, who is a patient in the Fulton Hospital. Cindy Smith of McKenzie, Tenn., visited her two cousins, Gloria and Jean Hinton at their home in the Highlands. Kathryn Atkins, Ruth Lewis and Carolyn Reams attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paschall in Memphis last week. Andy DeMyer and Charlene Sanford have returned home after spending two weeks in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Paul and Sara Hayes and children, Sara Helen, Melinda and Mike have returned to their home in Oak Ridge, Tenn. after visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Owen and other relatives in Fulton.

'Twas so good to see J. Mack Scates out on the golf course Sunday. J. Mack and wife, Sara have been visiting her people in Brownsville, Tenn. You will remember that the Scates family live in Glen Ellyn, Ill. and when they come "South" they have



Miss Sarah Garner

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garner of Lawrenceville, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Garner, of Atlanta, Georgia, to Joseph E. Bondurant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant of Fulton, Kentucky. Miss Garner is a graduate of Rabun Gap High School and Atlanta School for Medical Assistants. She is employed by Dr. Geo. A. Lafitte of Atlanta. Mr. Bondurant is a senior in the School of Electrical Engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

The wedding will take place at four o'clock, September 15, in the Virginia Avenue Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia.

to divide their time with the Harry Taylor in Tryon, N. C. Brownsville kin and J. Mack's Jessie Nelle and Dr. William mother, Meador Lee Maddox and Murphy of West Chicago, Ill. who are the guests of her mother, Elizabeth Payne at her home on Second Street. They will leave for home Friday.

Murray McConnell of Little Rick arrived Saturday to join his wife, Elizabeth and children who are the guests of her mother, Elizabeth Payne at her home on Second Street. They will leave Fulton Friday for their home.

Chester Brunson and Lynn Houston, are welcome guests, out at the Country Club this week. They are guests of the E. N. Houstons on the Union City Highway.

Two of our very favorite people are enjoying golfing these days. Mary Lee and George Truitt — and they're from Lakeland, Florida. They are visiting her dad, Frank Beadles and wife, Florence at their Third Street home. Frank and George were playing golf Sunday and we know how much they enjoy the game. Even though George is a native Floridian — when he comes to Fulton, he's just "perfectly at home" because everyone knows him. We're glad they came in time for the Weeks-Dicken wedding because they'll really get to see EVERYONE.

Shirley Sloan of Gates, Tennessee is the house guest of Mary Ann Hill at her home on Walnut Street. Mary Ann and Shirley attended Memphis State last year. Max Harris, Jerry Counce and Kenneth Hutchens, who are now employed in Memphis, spent the weekend in Fulton with their parents.

Martin Henry Warren and his family had some enjoyable visitors when Chief Petty Officer Ralph Nunn and his family of Millington, Tenn. spent last weekend with them. Martin Henry and C. P. O. Nunn met during World War II. They took their training together and served on Guam. Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Dalton and son, Tommy, have returned to their home in Detroit after a visit with his sisters, Dorothy Parton and Mrs. Carter Olive. Margaret Whitnel and children, Linda and Charles are visiting Mrs.

Mary Davis was honored again on Saturday morning when Rosalyn Sisson, Donna Pat Mills, Shirley Hawks and Joan Vowell gave a delightful coffee-bridge at the Robert Lamb home at 10 o'clock.

The lovely party was a very informal one and each guest was asked to come in "comfortable clothes" — so, of course — EVERYONE wore shorts. It was just the kind of morning party that "girls" should have.

The Lamb home was lovely with arrangements of garden flowers in every room. Mary Davis was presented a nice piece of Revere ware from her hostesses.

Coffee and a delicious sandwich plate were served the guests and cokes were served during the bridge games.

Nelle Gibson held high score and Ann Fall won the bridge-bingo. Others who attended were Jane White, Joan Baird, Shirley Homra, Ella Doyle, Norma Owen, Marion Blackstone, Joan Homra, Cissy Hatfield and Elsie Weeks, mother of the bride-elect.

Rita Kramer, who left Saturday for her new home in Fort Collins, Colorado was the inspiration for two lovely parties last week.

On Friday morning a group of her friends were called out of bed at 7:30 to attend a "Come as you are" breakfast at the

Kay-Bowen, David Webber Are Married

Miss Thelma Kay Bowen, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Bowen of South Fulton and the late Tazcel A. Bowen, became the bride of Larry Jan Webber, son of Mrs. W. H. Roper of Union City and David W. Webber of Thayer, Mo., on July 22.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the Rev. R. L. Hill in Corinth, Miss.

The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Griggs of Union City.

Mrs. Webber is a 1955 South Fulton High School graduate and received many outstanding beauty awards while in school. In 1954 and 1955, she was chosen Miss Fulton. She was elected Miss Obion County and Miss Kitty League in 1955.

Mr. Webber was graduated from Union City High School in 1953 and served two years with the United States Army.

The couple will reside in Memphis where Mr. Webber will enter Memphis State College this fall.

Ernest Fall home on Third Street with Patsy Fall, Nancy Bushart and Carol McNeilly as co-hostesses. We can well imagine what a delightful occasion it was and what fun those young ladies had.

Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock Martha Herring honored Rita with a lovely "going away" party at her home on the Hickman Highway.

All of the guests brought a gift for Rita and after she had opened her many nice presents, a picnic lunch was served on the lawn.

The girls spent the evening dancing and watching television. Those who attended were Rita, Susan McDade, Carol McNeilly, Patsy Fall, Patsy Smith, Nancy Bushart, Chan Covington, Brenda Bard and Mary Charles Herring.

Little Terry Harris celebrated his fifth birthday last Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Harris at their home on Valley Street.

Each little guest gave the honoree a nice gift and during the afternoon they played games of all kinds.

Mrs. Harris served delicious refreshments to the guests. Those who attended were David Forrest, Donna Chanley, Buz Witherspoon, Mark and Diane Sharp, Gerry Robertson and Robert Orrick.

Children generally hate to be idle. All the care then should be, that their busy humor should be constantly employed in something that is of use to them.

Horton-Williams Engagement Told

The engagement of Miss Be-nita Sue Horton to Jack Williams was announced last weekend by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie W. Horton, 1520 N. Villa Drive, Evansville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Williams of 1611 S. Bedford Avenue, Evansville are parents of the prospective bridegroom. Both Miss Horton and Mr. Williams attended Evansville College where the bride-elect was a member of Beta Sigma Omicron Social Honorary. A September wedding is being planned. Miss Horton is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Wilkins, 508 Park Avenue, Fulton. Her parents formerly lived here.

UK Medical Dean Approved By Board

Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the Syracuse College of Medicine since 1951, will assume the full-time duties as vice president of the University of Kentucky Medical Center and dean of the College of Medicine Sept. 1. His appointment was approved at the last meeting of the executive committee of the University's Board of Trustees. Dr. Willard, 47, will be on the campus during the month of August for part-time assignment.

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I.C. Does More For Farmers Than Haul Goods To Market

"We are no where near the largest railroad in the United States, but we have one of the largest Agricultural and the largest Forestry Departments of any railroad in America," Illinois Central's president, Wayne A. Johnston, recently remarked.

For over 100 years their agricultural agents have worked with farmers along their lines to assist them in testing and improving their soil, increasing their yields and encouraging diversification of crops.

A modern soil testing laboratory and two mobile soil testing trailers make more than 15,000 soil tests without charge each year for farmers in the railroad's trade territory.

Dairy was introduced to the southern states, buttermakers were hired in Wisconsin at the railroad's expense to establish creameries in the cotton and hill sections of Mississippi. Several hundred purebred sires have been purchased and loaned free of charge to these dairy farmers thus enabling them to build up their herds. Last year 67,400 calves were sired by Illinois Central owned bulls.

Promoted Soybeans

One of the road's biggest success stories was the running of the first "Soybean Special" train back in 1927. Eighty-five thousand people visited this train which is credited to giving much impetus to the expansion of soybean growing. Today the Illinois Central is one of the, if not the largest, haulers of soybeans and soybean products in America.

Recently the railroad has been interested in promoting irrigation with southern farmers in its territory. It has shown them how they can lengthen their pasture days and increase yields of all vegetable crops and thereby increase incomes.

Their forestry agents, working with timber growers, show them how to manage their plots so as to realize maximum income from their trees. A mechanical tree planter was developed in the company's shops at McComb, Miss. This machine is now being built by various manufacturers and is responsible for increasing interest in tree planting and the planting of millions of trees; many on barren lands which have produced nothing since the virgin timber was cut long ago.

The young people along the Mainline of Mid-America have not been overlooked. More than 1,000 scholarships have been offered in 4-H Club work. A short-course in forestry which teaches the names of the principal trees, gives instruction in planting, managing and harvesting has been offered agricultural classes, Boy Scout and 4-H Club camps. To date more than 9,500 boys have received Certificates of Graduation for completion of

FARM INCOME MAY EQUAL 1955 LEVEL

A continuation of favorable crop conditions could result in Tennessee's 1956 farm income equalizing 1955 levels — despite the lowest crop acreage in many years.

This is the brighter than usual farm outlook as pictured in the current business report of the University of Tennessee Bureau of Business Research.

The U-T analysts cautioned that prices of individual farm products were still creeping lower in May, the latest month for which complete statistics are available. But because of the larger volume of farm sales, they said, over-all cash farm receipts during the first five months of this year were up 9.6 per cent from the same period of 1955.

"The larger marketing volume was achieved despite fewer acres in production, pointing up the ever-increasing advances in farm technology," the report noted.

Over-all business continued at a high level in May as department store sales and non-manufacturing employment helped offset some of the softer spots in the economy.

Construction activity continued to fall during May, with the largest share of the decline traceable to residential starts. For the first five months of this year the first five months of this year were up 37.7 per cent lower than during the same period of 1955.

On the other hand, non-agricultural employment set a new high during May, bolstered by heavy employment in fields other than manufacturing. Manufacturing employment continued above 1955 levels but was showing slightly less than normal increases for the spring season.

Movement of money appeared to be running high, judging from bank debits which were about 9 per cent ahead of last year.

"Retail sales continued to show exceptional strength," the U-T report stated.

"For the first five months these sales averaged 3.5 per cent above 1955 — a remarkable showing in view of the decline in sales in the important automotive field. Department store sales, continuing to increase, stood about 4 per cent above 1955 figures."

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOC. MEETS AUGUST 2ND

There will be a meeting of the Retail Merchants Assoc. Thursday night, August 2nd at the K. U. Utility Office.

Yes, for more than 100 years the Illinois Central has been an agricultural as well as an industrial railroad. Its interest has been in building a richer more abundant territory. Looking to the future, the Illinois Central pledges to continue in this tradition which has made Mid-America the breadbasket of the nation.

Pineapple Salad Supreme Makes Festive Plate When Party Time Arrives



Avocados and Tomato-Pineapple Aspic top Golden Slices.

Salads should be colorful and gay for the decorative effect on table and for contrast in taste and texture. In today's recipe refreshing pineapple slices combine with avocado slices and cubes of tomato-pineapple aspic for a main course salad that will add sparkling elegance to a very special luncheon. It's designed to please the feminine eye.

Selection and artistic arrangement of the ingredients and the choice of dressing all help to make this decorative and appetizing salad.

PINEAPPLE SALAD SUPREME

Shredded lettuce
8 slices canned pineapple
Cubes of tomato-pineapple aspic

1 avocado
Center Romaine leaves
Mint sprigs

Tomato-Pineapple Aspic
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling hot tomato juice

½ cup pineapple juice
Juice of 1 lemon

For each salad arrange a flat bed of shredded lettuce on a salad plate. Cut 2 pineapple rings into halves and lay on lettuce to form a pineapple shape. Center with cubes of tomato-pineapple aspic. Place 3 avocado slices at base of pineapple as shown. Decorate with 4 small Romaine leaves. Place sprigs of mint for garnish.

The pineapple leaves at the top. Serve with French or creamy type dressing.

Aspic: Dissolve gelatin in boiling tomato juice. Add cold pineapple juice and lemon juice. Chill until firm in ice cube tray or small shallow pan. Cut in cubes. Serves 4.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital—

Mrs. Carl Wagster, Fulton Rt. 1; Boris Clark, Wingo Rt. 1; Mrs. Raymond Graddy, Cayce; Nathan Puckett, Wingo Rt. 1; Mrs. Milton Callahan, Billy Don Cherry, Mrs. Glenn Suiter, C. C. Workman, Dorothy Osler, Mrs. Billy Blackstone, Mrs. S. A. Hagler, Mrs. R. V. Putnam, Mr. B. B. Stevenson, Mrs. Hazel Scruggs, Mrs. Charles Ray Browder, Mrs. R. A. Owens, Mr. George Carter, Mrs. B. J. Williams, Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mrs. Lee Myrick, Mr. Otis Norman all of Fulton. Mrs. Jewell England, Fulton Rt. 1; Mrs. Robert Doughty and baby, Mayfield; Mrs. Daisy Champion, Fulton Rt. 4; Mrs. John Latta, Water Valley; Mrs. Perry Wade, Crutchfield; Mrs. Jessie Gardner, Water Valley Rt. 1; Mrs. James M. Clark, Martin Rt. 3; Mrs. Odie Forrester, Martin Rt. 3; Billy Jones, Mayfield Rt. 4; Claude Lock, Wingo Rt. 1; Luther Pickens, Water Valley Rt. 2; Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Water Valley Rt. 2.

Haws—

J. C. Croft, Martin Rt. 3; Tina Jolly, Fulton Rt. 5; Mrs. James Work, Duketown Rt. 1; Bobby Jones, Union City Rt. 3; L. C. Nelson, Duketown; Mrs. Elizabeth Pope, Mrs. Edgar Harrison, Susan, Anne Morris, Mrs. Guy Heithcock, Mrs. David Hensley, Mrs. Nathan Wade and baby, and Ronald Wayne Moss all of Fulton.

Jones Clinic—

Mrs. Harrie Bennett, Fulton; Mrs. Lee Roper, Fulton; W. D. Hackett, Cayce; Mrs. V. H. Laster, Rives; Mrs. Willie Lou Brann, Water Valley; Mrs. Joe Workman, Fulton.

News From Our Boys In The

SERVICE

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Army Pvt. Bennie L. Hawks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hawks, Route 1, Fulton, is scheduled to next month to help provide support for teams firing in the National rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Units of the 1st Infantry Division

WATCH FOR THE BIG PALM

on the CARR PROPERTY at the intersection of Highway 45-51 By-Pass in Riceville

MADAM RACHEL

Tells Past, Present and Future. Advises on all the affairs of life. There is no problem so great that she can't solve. Tells you to hold your job, when you have failed and how to succeed. Calls your friends and enemies by name without asking you a single word. Will tell you your troubles and what to do about them. Upon reaching womanhood and realizing she had the God-given power to help humanity, Madame Rachel has devoted a lifetime to this work. From the four corners of the world they come to her. White and Colored, men and women of all races and all walks of life. Madame Rachel is superior to any other Reader you have seen.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER \$1.00 reading this week. Don't fail. MADAM RACHEL open daily & Sun. 8:30 am to 11:30 pm



OUT ON A LIMB

By Stumpy McCulloch

A city feller was tryin' to talk Ol' Sam into buying a bicycle the other day. "I'd rather spend my money on a cow," Sam said.

"But think," the feller insisted, "how foolish you'd look riding around on a cow."

"No half so foolish as I'd look tryin' to milk a bicycle!" said Ol' Sam.

I was readin' in the papers the other day that the once-fertile lands of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, over in the Near East—where lots of fellers think the Garden of Eden was located—is now a barren wasteland. That's right—because people cut down all the trees and never planted any more!

Well, sir, in our own forests, loggers are swingin' their axes and runnin' their saws at a faster rate than ever before—but there's no danger that they'll destroy our forests! Cause tree growth today exceeds tree cutting! And the reason for this is tree farms—which now cover 38 million acres of private land in the U.S. alone. This is a great start—so let's keep planting more than we cut!

The best thing to do, when you harvest your trees, is to figure how to get your wood to the railroad siding or the mill at the least expense. I always plan to haul from low places while the ground is dry, or—in the winter—when it's frozen solid. If my trees aren't too scattered, I throw them along the path my truck will follow, then load directly from stump to truck. 'Course, a feller who uses a team or a horse will work differently from the feller with a tractor. Every job is a little different. Main thing is to avoid unnecessary handling of the wood. 'Cause, when you save handling, you save money!

My friend Joe Moon defines "tree" as a large solid plant that stands in one place for fifty years, and then suddenly jumps in front of a woman driver!

See you soon!

lifted to the U. S. He was a demolition specialist in the team's 598th Engineer Company. Shelton entered the Army in

vision's 16th Regiment will provide some 500 officials, scorekeepers, target operators and statisticians for the matches, which run from Aug. 14 to Sept. 8.

Hawks, a light-weapons infantryman in the regiment's Company L, entered the Army in August 1955 and received basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

The 18-year-old soldier was graduated from Fulham High School, Clinton, Ky., in 1955 and was formerly employed by Swift and Company, Fulton.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Army Specialist Third Class Richard N. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shelton, 609 Hall St., Hickman, Ky., is scheduled to become a member of the 101st Airborne Division when it is formally organized at Fort Campbell, Ky., Sept. 21.

Specialist Shelton has been serving in Japan with the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, which is now being air-

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Miracle Sandwich Spread

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Can you name him?



THIS LEADER OF THE GERMANS (1889-1945) FOOLISHLY REFUSED TO WEAR GLASSES IN PUBLIC BUT OFTEN HELD THEM WHILE MAKING A SPEECH AND BROKE THEM WHEN HE CLENCHED HIS FIST.

SEE NAME INVERTED HERE

HEADACHES ARE OFTEN RELATED TO EXACTING VISUAL WORK, AND ARE MOST COMMON AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS. THEY CAN FREQUENTLY BE CURED BY EYE-CARE.



SAMPLES OF ALL GOLD-FILLED MATERIALS ARE TESTED TO DETERMINE THEIR GOLD CONTENT BEFORE BEING USED IN SPECTACLE MOUNTINGS, SAYS THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.



LIGHT EYES ARE MORE SENSITIVE TO GLARE THAN DARK ONES, AND TIRE MORE EASILY. BUT TROUBLE CAN ATTACK EYES OF ANY COLOR.



OTHA LINTON IN TOWN VISITING PARENTS

Otha Linton arrived July 31 for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Linton. He has been in Memphis to take part in the wedding that took place on the Mississippi River Wednesday. That's right, Miss Sarah McMasters of London, England was wed to Christopher Bailey of Monmouthshire, England. The wedding took place on the Memphis Queen II.

The couple and Mr. Otha Linton have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney West and Sidney West, Jr.

This weekend Mr. Linton will take part in a sailing regatta at Kentucky Lake.

Singing AT CRUTCHFIELD M.E. CHURCH SUNDAY

Everyone is invited to attend the Crutchfield Community Singing at the Methodist Church Sunday, August 5th at two o'clock.

The Four Star Quartet from Mayfield will be the featured group along with local talent. Be sure to make plans to attend this monthly singing.

Pretty much all the honest truth telling there is in the world is done by children.

SUMMER CLEARANCE of MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Dacron and Wool, Orlon and Dacron, Rayon and Dacron.
Reg. \$45.00 val. NOW \$29.95-\$34.95
Reg. \$38.95 val. NOW \$24.95-\$28.95
A good selection of colors and size: One group of All-Wool Worsteds Suits.
Reg. \$49.95-\$65.00 values
NOW \$29.95-\$38.95

NOT A FABLE! BUT A TABLE OF BARGAINS

SUMMER STRAW CAPS, were \$1.95 — NOW \$1.00
STRETCH BELTS, were \$1.50-\$2.50, NOW 90c and \$1.50
WHITE INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, were \$1.50 box — NOW 75c
LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, were \$4.95 — NOW \$2.95
DRESS SHIRTS, were \$3.95 — NOW \$1.00
T-SHIRTS, were \$2.95 — NOW \$1.75
PAJAMAS, were \$3.95 — NOW \$2.95

SLACKS! - SLACKS! - SLACKS!

Fabrics, Rayon, Dacron, Orlon, Nylon, Rayon Acetate.
\$6.95-\$10.95 val. NOW \$4.95
(Buy 2 pair for \$9.50)
See the Wash and Wear Slacks in this selection. Sizes 28-42. No charge on one alteration.

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Fabrics of Washable Cottons, Rayons, Nylons. Assorted Solid Colors and Fancy Patterns. Sizes S-M-L-X-Large.
\$3.25-\$3.95 Values
NOW \$1.95 Each — 2 FOR \$3.75

SEE THIS BARGAINS IN WORK CLOTHES

Pants—Type IV Army, Fabrics, Foot Deep, Double Life Pockets.
Shirts—Neck Size with Sleeve Lengths, 7 Button Front.
PANTS—\$3.95 val. NOW \$2.95
SHIRTS—\$3.95 val. NOW \$2.95
SHIRTS—\$2.95 val. NOW \$1.95

THE FINEST OF MEN'S STRAW HATS

Genuine Panama Straws in Braided & Open Weaves, Natural and Assorted Colors. Sizes 6 3/4-7 3/4; Reg. Long, Ovals \$5.00-\$7.50 values — NOW \$3.50

JACKETS

Bargains in Medium-Weight and Fall Jackets. One group of un-lined Waist and Coat-Styles Jackets.
\$7.95-\$12.95 val. NOW \$3.95
One Group of Quality-Lined Jackets \$10.95-\$14.95 vals., NOW \$4.95-\$5.95
A good Selection of Colors and Sizes

MEN'S ANKLET HOSE

Summer Fabrics in Assorted Fancy and Solid Colors. Stretch and Sized Hose. \$1.00 values, NOW 2 PAIR FOR \$1.00

BERMUDA SHORTS

Fabrics of Rayon and Dacron, Galey-lord Cottons 100% Washable. Fancy Plaids, Stripes, Solid Colors.
Regular \$4.95-\$5.95 — NOW \$3.95
MATCHING BERMUDA SOCKS, Reg. \$1.50 — NOW \$1.00 PR.

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SUMMER CLEARANCE Hall-Wooten Clo. Co.

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STRAW HATS

5.00 Value
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SUMMER SUITS

33 1/3 OFF

SUMMER SLACKS

5.95	NOW	4.15
6.95	NOW	4.85
7.95	NOW	5.45
9.95	NOW	6.25

SPORT SHIRTS

3.95	NOW	2.45
2.95	NOW	1.95

ONE LOT SPORT SHIRTS

100

ONE LOT DRESS SHIRTS

200

Caldwells Entertain For Rotary Governor

Dr. W. S. Snyder, District Governor of District 233 of Rotary International, was guest of honor at a barbecue supper and "Club assembly" held Tuesday evening at the home of Harvey and Elizabeth Caldwell on Carr Street.

Dr. Snyder's visit to Fulton was both on business and pleasure. He spoke at length to assembled Rotarians at their regular noonday luncheon at Smith's, and the evening get-together was both social and business.

EIGHT IN ONE

For instructional purposes the University of Kentucky is organized into eight colleges — Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Home Economics, Engineering, Law, Education, Commerce, Pharmacy, and Adult and Extension Education — and a graduate school.

LET'S ALL GO TO WALDRON

Theatre — Union City

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

"THE MANY LOVES OF HILDA CRANE"

Jeanne Simmons - Guy Madison

SATURDAY ONLY

Gary Cooper in:

Two Great Features

"DALLAS"

also

"DISTANT DRUMS"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Mickey Rooney - Wendel Corey

THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE

Next WED. - THURS. - FRI.

Joel McCrea

THE FIRST TEXAN

Open Weekdays 6:30

Saturday - 12:30 Sunday - 1:45

FULTON

PHONE 12

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Entertainment For The Entire Family

"THE ANIMAL WORLD"

Is A World Of Wonder!!

Sights That Will Amaze You

In Technicolor

P-L-U-S

John Barrymore Jr.

Chill Wills in

"HIGH LONESOME"

(In Technicolor)

Also - Popeye for President

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

RIDE WITH 'EM!

LAUGH WITH 'EM!

SING WITH 'EM!

Presenting

MARTIN LUTHER KING

It's the best darn west-urn you ever roared at!

PARDNERS

color by TECHNICOLOR

LOUIE NELSON - JEFF MCKOWN

JACKIE LOUGHERY

JOHN HANCOCK - JAMES HANCOCK

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Mullins of Milan, Tenn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Demetra Ann, to R. Jerry Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Coates of Fulton. Miss Mullins is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rogers of Milan, and Mrs. I. L. Mullins and the late Mr. Mullins, also, of Milan. Mr. Coates is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burcham of Union City and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coates, also, of Union City. Miss Mullins is a graduate of Milan High School and she attended the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch where she was "Football Maid" her Freshman year. She was also a cheerleader for the university.

Kentucky Allotted

(Continued from Page One)

state highway department of each state and the adjoining states, with consultation and approval by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. The additional 1,000 miles authorized by Congress this year will be placed in the System through the same procedures.

"The second point which Congress recognized at this session places emphasis on the needs of the traveling public, including local as well as interstate traffic, and also that the economic effects of the construction of the routes should be considered in their exact location in relationship to the cities and towns through which or near which they will pass.

"Congress states in the Act that there should be adequate access to and exits from the highways on the system, and that the rights of the general public should be recognized and safeguarded. It also calls for early completion of the entire Interstate System, and requests that small business enterprises be given consideration in the development of the program.

"These congressional intentions are set forth in the following provisions of the Act: 'It is hereby declared to be in the national interest to accelerate the construction of the Federal-aid highway systems, including the Interstate System, since many of such highways or portions thereof are in fact inadequate to meet the needs of local and interstate commerce, the national and civil defense.

"It is further declared that one of the most important objectives of the Act is the prompt completion of the Interstate

System. Insofar as possible in consonance with this objective, existing highways located on an Interstate route shall be used to the extent that such use is practicable, suitable and feasible shall be given equal consideration with the needs of interstate commerce.

"Any state highway department which submits plans for a Federal-aid highway project involving the bypassing of, or go-

FOR SALE

- 2 Scotsman 600 lb. Ice Flakers - Cash Price \$700.
- 1 Connolly Roller Hot Dog Grill - \$250.00.
- 1 Large Barrell Dispenser and Carbonator - \$350.
- 1 Orange Crush Animated Dispenser - \$250.
- 2 Manley Super Stadium Poppers - \$850.
- 1 Star Electric Super Grill - \$100.
- 1 Star LP Gas French Fryer - \$100.
- (All Used Very Little)
- 3 Complete Sets of Projection Equipment and In-Car Speakers - \$3,500 to \$7,500.
- 1 Complete Equiped Theater and Building in 2000 Pop. Town - \$5,000.
- 1 Complete Equiped Drive-In Theater, 20 Acres of Property - Terms.

STOUT THEATERS
Box 471
CAIRO, ILL.

MIDWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2 miles North of Fulton on US 51 at the 'Y'

Friday - Saturday and Sunday August 3-4-5

FIRST FULTON-CLINTON SHOWING

TWICE

NITELY

8:00 & 9:45

JANE RUSSELL

CORNEL WILDE

CINEMASCOPE

Color by TECHNICOLOR

A First Rate Feature Your Family Will Enjoy

EXTRA ADDED - 7:30 & 9:25

HOT BLOOD

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A First Rate Feature Your Family Will Enjoy

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HOT BLOOD

Color by TECHNICOLOR

A First Rate Feature Your Family Will Enjoy



—New Orleans States Photo.

HUGGING THE LION which is their mascot are Delta Beta Sigma sorority members who gathered recently at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans for their annual convention. From left are JACKIE HECKER, convention chairman; PEACHY FORT, New Orleans chapter president, and FALL BINFORD, toastmistress. All are from New Orleans. Miss Binford is the daughter of Bob and Susie Binford of New Orleans and the granddaughter of Mrs. Ernest Fall Sr. of Fulton.

ing through, any city, town or village, either incorporated or unincorporated, shall certify to the Commissioner of Public Roads that it has held public hearings, or has afforded the opportunity for such hearings, and has considered the economic effects of such a location.

"It is hereby declared to be in the national interest to encourage and develop the actual and potential capacity of small business and to utilize this important segment of our economy to the fullest practicable extent in construction of the Federal-aid highway systems, including the Interstate System."

FULGHAM FFA MEETS

The Fulgham Chapter of the Future Farmers of America met there Monday evening. The Chapter has two entrants, Jerry Stewart and Freddy Kimbell, in the Mayfield County Fair and Dairy Show.

Notebook—

(Continued from page 1)
know what's the matter with my garden.

And Art's garden looks like the handiwork of an agronomy specialist, and that's probably what makes my garden look so sad. I cannot understand why, with just about two feet separating the gardens, one looks like the Garden of Eden and mine looks like Brer Rabbit's briar patch. We're going to keep on watering that patch even if we're waiting for the snow to settle before we do. I'm going to eat a home-grown tomato from my own back yard if it ruins me.

Meanwhile I'm buying same!

FREE GARBAGE PICKUP

On Friday, August 3rd, residential garbage collection in Union City will begin on a free basis.

COUNSELING SERVICE OFFERED

The University of Kentucky Counseling Office offers counseling in the academic, vocational, and adjustment areas. A student who feels the need of this service may be referred by a dean or department head or may come voluntarily to seek counsel.

TWO THOUSAND COURSES

The University of Kentucky offers about 2000 courses of instruction. For information about major fields of study, the prospective student should write to the University Registrar or to the dean of the college in which he is interested.

FULTON DRIVE-IN

MOVIES
FULTON-MARTIN
HIWAY, 45 E.

THURS. - FRI. - AUG. 2-3

THEY WERE SO YOUNG

Scott Brady Johanna Matz

TRAIL OF LONESOME PINE

(In Color)

Fred McMurray H. Fonda

SATURDAY - AUG. 4

BITTER RIDGE

(In Color)

Lex Barker Mara Corday

HEADLINE HUNTERS

Rod Cameron Julie Bishop

A GIRL FOR JOEY

SUN. - MON. - AUG. 5-6

ONE DESIRE

Rock Hudson Anne Baxter

(In technicolor)

SHAGGY

Geo. Nakers Brenda Joyce

TUES. - WED. - AUG. 7-8

THE EGG AND I

F. McMurray Claudette Colbert

STATIONS WEST

Dick Powell Jane Greer

45 Enjoy Pierce-Harris Fish Fry

The Pierce-Harris Club met Wednesday July 26 at Reelfoot Lake and enjoyed a fish fry. Forty-one members and visitors were present.

John C. Clark, a horticulturist, and James Workman, 4-H Club leader, met with the club.

The August meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Simon.

ORPHEUM

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

EDMUND GRAINGER presents

GREAT DAY

IN THE MORNING

ALICE BRILL - ROBERT STACK - RUTH ROMAN

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SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by Marie Holland

Home Demonstrator Kentucky Utilities

Freezers and freezing foods is a hot subject nowadays. Home Service Women tell us that about one third of the walk-in and telephone questions they are receiving concern the "Whats" and "How's" of freezing food.

"Can I freeze eggs?" may be a frequent question. Yes, indeed, and now is the time, for eggs are plentiful and less expensive. For home use, whole eggs may be frozen by gently mixing the whites and yolks. One tablespoon of sugar or corn syrup is added for each two cups of eggs, or one teaspoon of salt. Some can be mixed with sugar for the sweet things in mind as cakes, custards and other desserts. Some can be frozen with the salt added for scrambling, omelets or meat mixtures. The storage time of frozen eggs is nine months to a year.

Here is a practical packaging hint for frozen eggs. Prepare a dozen for freezing and pour into the ice cubes trays of your refrigerator. Then remove the frozen egg cubes by lifting the

handy lever release. Drop the cubes in a moisture-vapor-proof plastic bag and toss into the freezer for use when eggs are scarce and expensive.

Buying in bulk and saving favorite seasonal foods for use at any time during the year combine economy, convenience and appetite-pleasing into a real pride in ownership for the housewife preparing daily meals for the family or entertaining friends.

If the enthusiasm of the family fisherman pays off, some of the catch he brings home may be frozen. Served out of season, the fish will provide the angler with the opportunity to retell his experience when he made the catch.

Certain types of baked goods can be frozen better than others, and it is well to follow instruction-book suggestions. Confectioner's sugar frosting and candy-type frosting such as fudge used to frost cakes and cup-cakes are good frozen.



Future Homemakers At Work

Here are some of our Future Homemakers. Each week these girls meet at Kentucky Utilities Kitchen for a cooking lesson, with Mrs. Robert Holland, Home Demonstrator for Kentucky Utilities Co.

These girls are given knowledge of wholesome food, their preparations and combination. This week they had correct table service and table manners, and value of egg in the diet. They prepared French toast in the electric fry pan, and of course they sample all they cook.

Left to right: Margaret Poe, Jenny Lou Hardy, Ann Hardy, Josephine Hancock, Mrs. Holland, Reta Thompson and Charlotte Muzzall.

Judith Stanfield and Judy Hoodsmyre were out due to the Girl Scout camping trip.

FIGHT TO BROADEN SMALL WATERSHED ACT IS WON; NEW LEGISLATION GENEROUS

A year-long campaign to broaden legislation providing for the development of small watersheds was won at the session of Congress just ended under the leadership of Senator Earle C. Clements.

In the closing week of the session, the Senate and House agreed to changes in the law advocated by Senator Clements which will increase the federal government's share of the cost of the small watershed projects and make possible the inclusion of additional benefits in them.

The new legislation makes these major improvements in the Act:

1. Specifically directs that all of the cost of projects applicable to flood prevention and related features be borne by the federal government. This provision was not mandatory under the former law.

2. Extends the program so that water storage, pollution abatement and other benefits may be included in projects.

3. Increases from 5,000 to 25,000 acre-feet the total capacity of a reservoir which can be built in a small watershed.

4. Makes loans available to local sponsors of projects, at low government interest rates.

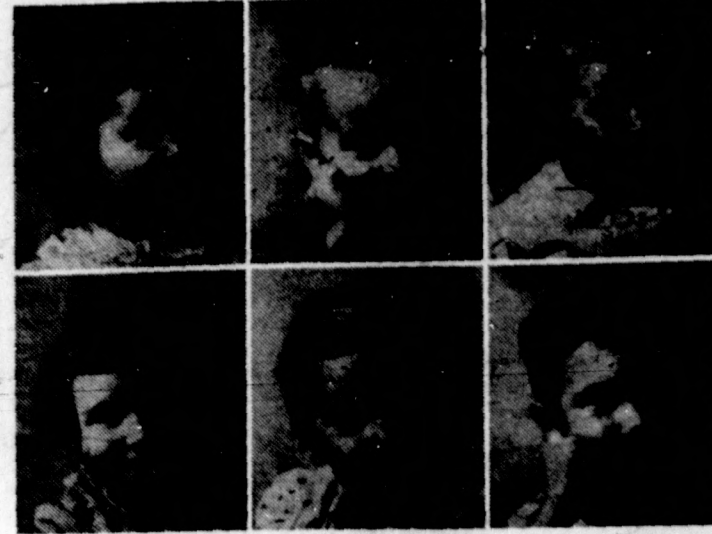
The small watershed program was authorized under an Act passed by Congress two years ago, but that legislation gave the Secretary of Agriculture broad authority to set policies for its

administration. Conservation groups interested in the program soon concluded that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was not sympathetic with it and that he felt local sponsors should bear the great portion of the cost of the projects.

Senator Clements and the late Senator Alben W. Barkley discussed the problems relating to this legislation with leaders in the Kentucky conservation field last year, and decided they would seek enactment of a new measure which would make it mandatory that the Secretary of Agriculture accept the obligation to pay the cost of flood control projects in a small watershed project and otherwise extend its benefits.

They introduced a bill jointly to accomplish that last January. The legislation finally enacted represents a compromise between their views and those held

"Mr. and Miss Tomorrow"



Top row, (l. to r.): JULIE BARD, age 2, and BILL BARD, age 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bard, Fulton Route 2, and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard; LOUELLA PUCKETT, age 3. Bottom row (l. to r.): MELANIE PUCKETT, age 5½; Melanie and Louella are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Puckett of Water Valley and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Will Puckett of Water Valley and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Weston of Mevin, Michigan; ANN RAY MADDOX, age 3, and THOMAS RICHARD MADDOX, Jr., age 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddox of Fulton.

by members of the House and other Senators: It was passed in the form of amendments to the existing law, which is known as Public Law 566.

Only one project has been approved for Kentucky under the existing law. It is the Twin Creeks project in Harrison County, which won final Congressional approval recently. Preparation of plans are underway on three other projects for Kentucky, under the direction of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, but they have not been submitted to Congress for review. The new legislation will not require Congressional review if the project does not involve more than \$250,000 of federal money or a reservoir of more than 2,500 acre-feet capacity.

CREDIT WITHOUT ATTENDING

Within the College of Adult and Extension Education at the University of Kentucky it is possible to take extension classes, either for credit or non-credit, taught in any Kentucky community where sufficient interest is assured; home-study courses on both the college and high school levels; or a full two-year curriculum at the Northern Center in Covington.

VACATION CREATES TAX DEDUCTIONS, ACCOUNTANTS SAY

When vacation time arrives, income tax is the last thing a person wants to think about, but the Louisville Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants reminds vacationers that they may be creating some tax deductions while on vacation.

Most vacation expenses are personal and not deductible on your tax return, but do not overlook those that are deductible. Jot them down now and the record will come in handy next year when you start working on your tax return.

Did you borrow money to pay

LAKE STREET LIQUOR STORE

Across From The Coca-Cola Plant

PLENTY FREE



Lake Street East All Favorite Brands

PARKING!

Truck-Load SALE GE Appliances

REGISTER FOR
FREE
"G-E" COMPLETE
KITCHEN

Nothing to buy! No jingles to write! Just
COME IN AND REGISTER
BEFORE AUGUST 15TH

'G-E' RANGES \$139.95 UP
(plus your old range)

'G-E' REFRIGERATORS \$189.95 UP
(plus your old refrigerator)

'G-E' AUTOMATIC WASHER \$159.95 UP
(plus your old washer)

11-CU FT CHEST FREEZERS \$269.95 UP
(plus trade-in)

'G-E' DISH WASHERS \$269.95
DISPOSAL FREE with Dishwasher
DURING THIS SALE ONLY

FULTON HARDWARE

208 LAKE

And Furniture Company

PHONE 1

Just Received!

—Just in time for fall and Back-to-School
Sewing!

A LARGE SHIPMENT OF
REMNANTS

—including—

*Printed Challies

*High-count Percales

*Broadcloths

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*Suede Flannels

*Marino Shirts

NEW FALL PATTERNS AND COLORINGS

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BEN FRANKLIN

LOCALLY OWNED NATIONALLY KNOWN

Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

Super Tough

Super
Kem-Tone



Wash it time and again! You can't see the matchless beauty of this do-it-yourself wall paint. Gorgeous colors. Ready to use. Easy to apply. One gallon does the average room at only... \$5.89 (plus tax)

Exchange Furniture Co.
Phone 35 Church St.

THIS WEEK

-In Washington



Clinton Davidson

When Washington can find more ways to raise money than it finds ways to spend it, the result is a balanced budget. The 84th Congress has done that, and much of the credit belongs to two un-sung committees in Congress.

Those are the committees that handle tax legislation; the House Ways & Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee. Many months of hard work go into the preparation of tax bills. There are no TV cameras and very few news stories.

Yet the work those committees perform has a direct effect on the pocketbook of every one of us. Here are some of the things you would see, and hear, if you were a member of one of those important committees.

All tax legislation must, under the Constitution, originate in the House, and that means the Ways & Means Committee. Jere Cooper of Tennessee is the chairman, and Daniel A. Reed of New York is the top Republican member.

The "work horse" of the Committee, and the member who probably knows more about tax legislation than any other congressman is Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas. Mills is one of the top-ranking tax experts in the country.

The first step toward tax legislation comes when the President sends his budget message to Congress. Then the Treasury Department comes up with recommendations for raising the revenue needed to finance spending called for in the budget message.

The House Committee then begins public hearings that last from 30 to 60 days. Any citizen is entitled to be heard, and no one who has any suggestion is turned away. When public hearings have been completed, the Committee begins closed sessions with its own tax experts.

Then begins the tedious and complicated task of writing a tax bill that will distribute the tax burden as fairly as possible, and still raise the necessary revenue to run the Federal Government.

A major portion of that job falls to Colin Stam, who for 18 years has been head of the Senate-House Joint Committee staff of experts on taxation.

Weeks later a tax bill goes to the House Rules Committee, which schedules it for floor debate. Amendments may be offered from the floor.

When the House passes the bill, it then goes to the Senate and is referred to the Finance Committee, of which Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia is chairman, and Walter George of Georgia is the No. 2 Democrat. Ranking Republican member is Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado.

As on the House Committee, most of the Senators have served many years. Also, like the House Committee, the Senate Finance Committee calls on the Treasury for advice and then begins public hearings where those who will be affected by the proposed law may again be heard. After revisions, the bill is sent to the floor for debate.

After Senate passage of a tax bill it then goes to conference between the Senate and House, with each of the committees naming three majority and two minority members to represent it. After the conferees have agreed, the bill goes back to the House and then to the Senate for a final vote before going to the White House for the President's signature.

PIERCE STATION

Mrs. Charles Lowe

The revival meeting will begin at Johnson's Grove Wednesday night. Rev. Thorpe of Mayfield will do the preaching. Service will be at night. The public is invited.

Mrs. Bertie Morris of Paducah is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews.

Miss Marilyn Wilson spent the past week in Martin with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Adams of Fulton were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Castleman of Hickman spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Rogers and family.

Mrs. Maggie Cape spent Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle Orleans.

Mrs. Almus Polsgrove spent one day last week in Mayfield shopping.



PALESTINE NEWS

Mrs. Leslie Nugent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milner and children, John and Susan of Overland, Mo., are spending their vacation with her father, James Browder and brother, Gussie Browder and family.

Mrs. Bertha Nugent has returned home after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Don Henry and family in Hickman.

Frances McClary has returned to her home in Etowah, Tenn., after spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Nugent.

Collier family enjoyed a family reunion Sunday on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier, West State Line.

Mrs. Ellis Roper of Union City spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Browder and Lyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and daughter, Rita spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Culton at Danville, Ky. Mr. Culton suffered a heart attack last week.

Mrs. Thelma W. Naylor of Finger, Tenn., spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Browder and family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gilbert on the arrival of a baby girl last week.

Bards enjoyed a bar-be-que supper with home made ice cream and cake on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard last Thursday night, honoring the birthday of Eugene Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bard.

All departed wishing them many more birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard visited Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Council and family in Martin, Tenn., Sunday afternoon.

Billie and Julie Bard are spending this week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard, while their parents are on a trip to North Carolina.

Mrs. C. C. Broadrick and son, Jimmy arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt.

DUKEDOM RT. 2

Mrs. Joyce Taylor

It was awfully hot last week and hard on folks that had a lot of canning to do.

Bro. and Mrs. Lewis were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eudy and children of Millington visited their parents, the Eudy's and McGuire's over the weekend. Other Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. McGuire were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elson McGuire and boys of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Plant and Linda of Whittier, Calif., visited in this vicinity a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coltharp called on Mr. W. L. Rowland and Allie Sunday afternoon. Mr. Rowland is not feeling as well as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crittenden and girls ate Sunday dinner with Mrs. Emily McNeely and Kenny of Murray.

Vivian Harlow and Joyce Taylor enjoyed an outing at the Kentucky Lake Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Travis is not improving very fast. She is a patient in Jones Clinic in Fulton.

Mr. T. C. House is ill and under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Tremon Rickman visited Mrs. Bettie Holland of Mayfield one day last week.

Several from Bethlehem attended the revival at Poyner's Chapel last week. Bro. Thomas Smithnier of Mayfield was the evangelist and Herman Edward Choate is the pastor.

Accurate WORKMANSHIP

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

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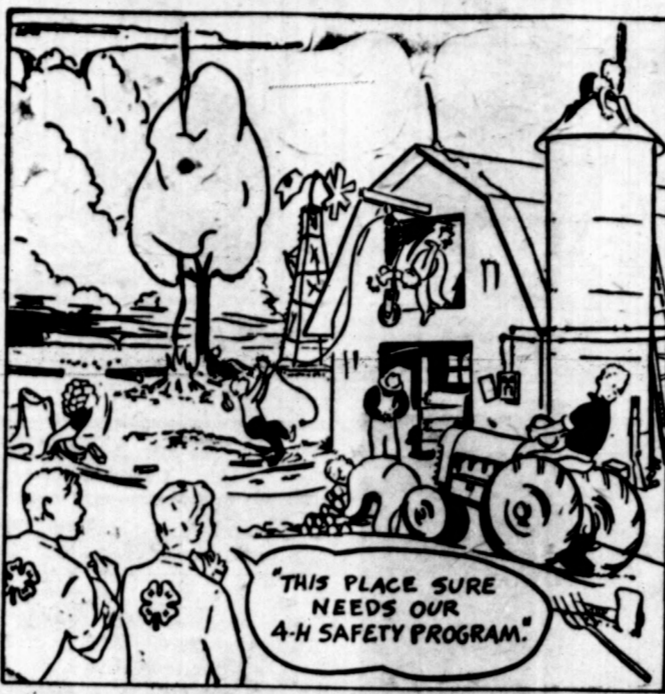
LET OUR WELL
TRAINED EXPERTS
FIX IT RIGHT

We guarantee that you will be satisfied with both our work and repair parts. Phone now.

ROPER TELEVISION

306 MAIN STREET FULTON PHONE 307

600,000 4-H'ers Hunt Hazards



"THIS PLACE SURE NEEDS OUR 4-H SAFETY PROGRAM."

SAFETY is an important crop that's being harvested on the farms and in the homes of 600,000 4-H Club members taking part in the 1956 National 4-H Safety Program.

Through 4-H projects and activities, club members in all 48 states are correcting hazards which are responsible for an annual toll of 14,000 lives and 1,300,000 serious injuries among farm residents, and an economic loss estimated to be a billion-and-a-half dollars.

4-H'ers conduct surveys to locate hazards, and then correct unsafe conditions. They present demonstrations on a wide variety of topics pertaining to farm, home and highway safety, and members give talks over radio and television and before group meetings. In addition, club members build booths and displays for exhibiting at fairs and in store windows.

Realizing that motor vehicle accidents are responsible for

over 40 percent of all accidental deaths among farm people, 4-H'ers are increasing their participation in motor vehicle safety.

In recognition of the outstanding safety work done by 4-H members, General Motors is again providing incentives in the 1956 National 4-H Safety Award Program. Included in the awards offered are four gold-filled medals for winners in each county; an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for the state winner; and \$300 college scholarship for the eight national winners. Certificates and plaques are also provided for clubs reporting outstanding safety programs on county and state levels.

The 4-H Safety Program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, and the awards arranged by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. Complete information on the program is available from county Extension offices.

PLEASANT VIEW

Mrs. George Elliott

Sympathy is extended to the family of Ernest Carney, who passed away Friday at his home east of Latham.

Mrs. Sara Wall, Intermediate Sunday School teacher, carried her class to Reelfoot Lake Saturday on a picnic. She was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Holt. A grand time was enjoyed by the following young people, Nina Thomas, Anna Jean Usury, Gertie Parker, David Johnson, Lammie Thomas, Dickie Thomas and a friend of the Thomas boys from Fulton.

Mr. Joe Croft is a patient in Haws Clinic suffering from a heart attack.

Caral Malray of Highland Park, Michigan attended church at Pleasant View Sunday. Along with her were Mrs. Tom Counce and her daughter, Nancy. Carol is spending her vacation with the Counce family and her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Lee.

Mrs. Maurine Thomas has been suffering with her back the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morrison of Memphis visited relatives here and at Fulton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Page, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Nelson are visiting here from Chicago.

The Mike Nanney family and the Eugene Taylor family spent Sunday at Paris Landing, celebrating Mr. Taylor and Gerald Nanney's birthdays.

Bro. and Mrs. Robert Wall, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Holt attended the revival some last week at Adams Chapel.

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NEW HOPE NEWS

Mrs. Elmer Wakston

Mrs. O. L. Farmer returned to her home last Sunday after a 3-weeks visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Farmer of Oranago, Mo.

Thursday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman were her nephew, Mr. William Cook and wife of Detroit, Mich. and Mr. Cook's father from the eastern part of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimbel and daughter of Akron, Ohio visited her sister, Mrs. John Wilkenson and husband several days last week.

Mrs. Iris Errol Howell left Friday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sublett Silver Springs, Colorado.

Visitors in our home Sunday were Ben Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Snow, Mrs. Ella Veatch, all of Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman returned Sunday from a short visit with her brother, Cleo Latta of Springfield, Mo. and in Oranago, Mo. with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Farmer.

We extend our sympathy to the relatives of Mr. Orbra McClannahan, who passed away in Peoria, Ill., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Dean and sons, Michael and Edward spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pressley.

Mrs. Leroy Latta spent Saturday with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson of Lone Oak, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips

spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Inman and sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman complimented their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Latta and family of St. Louis, Mo., with a picnic supper Saturday night. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Clois Latta, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Pittman, Mrs. Annette Farmer, Miss Patsy Latta, Denise Pittman, Donita Latta.

Rex, Mitchell and Paul Latta after supper visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Latta.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ethridge and son of Dyersburg, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Latta Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Latta and son, Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Latta and family Sunday night.

Tune to WFUL for local news

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FOR SALE—Red Jeffries apples, large, choice, all purpose; especially good for eating, baking, canning, drying; hand picked; \$3.00 bu. Homer Zepf, State Line, near Oak Grove Church.

FOR SALE: Elberta Peaches; bring your own baskets. Mrs. Mera Threlkeld and Son, 1/2 mile south of Middle Road, 7 miles west of Fulton.

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

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DEATHS

JOSEPH A. McCLANAHAN, SR.
Services for Joseph Aubrey McCLanahan, Sr. were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Rock Springs Church. The Rev. J. F. McMinn officiated. Burial, under direction of Whitel Funeral Home, was in the church cemetery. He was 68.

Mr. McCLanahan died Friday in Peoria, Ill., after a short illness. He had lived in Peoria for the past 15 years. Mr. McCLanahan was born April 17, 1888 in Hickman County. He was an interior decorator and painter.

Mr. McCLanahan leaves a son, Joe McCLanahan, Jr., of Peoria; four brothers, John, Virgil and Willie McCLanahan, all of Crutchfield, and Lon McCLanahan of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Ferguson of Clinton and Mrs. Lecombe Brown of Crutchfield; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. HATTIE TRAVIS

Services for Mrs. Hattie Mae Travis were held Wednesday afternoon at 2, at the Pilot Oak Baptist Church. The Rev. Ray Fleming, pastor, officiated. Burial, under direction of Jackson Brothers Funeral Home of Duke-dom, was in Maplewood Cemetery at Mayfield. She was 60.

She was born on March 15, 1896, in the Old Bethel Community, near where she lived at the time of her death. She was the daughter of the late Ias and Dona Mathis McDougle. Mrs. Travis was a member of the Pilot Oak Baptist Church.

She leaves her husband, Robert Travis; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Duer of Costa Mesa, Calif.; a step-son, Billy Dalton Travis of Los Alamos, N. M.; a niece who was reared by Mrs. Travis, Este Marie "Peggy" Clark, who lived at home; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Hall of Huntingdon, Tenn., Mrs. Joe Terrell of Fulton, Route 5, and Mrs. Jasper Williams of Duke-dom, Route 2; three grandchildren; several step-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

FREDDIE WEST

A family blackberry-picking party ended in tragedy Monday, July 23, when a freak rifle ac-

HOME HYGIENE HISTORY



Scholars of ancient China invented the first toothbrush. Marco Polo reported seeing them in use in China in 1275. Following the invention of printing and the gradual increase in production of printed matter, toothbrushes increased in popularity throughout Europe.



Before the 1920's, commercially manufactured toothbrushes had bone handles and hog hair bristles. Source: Dr. West's Laboratory Survey.



Before Louis Pasteur developed the process of pasteurization, many diseases were caused by the drinking of raw milk. Fresh pasteurized milk today is an excellent food product.



Earliest man failed to realize the need for good posture. Today we realize that posture has an effect on our general attitude. Poor posture is unhealthy both mentally and physically. A man who does not carry himself erect is often unhappy and depressed.

• AUSTIN SPRINGS Mrs. Carey Fields •

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris and children of Lansing, Mich., are here on vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields are visiting children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell in Paducah, Ky., and are attending the Centennial. They will return home Wednesday.

Rev. Dempsey Henderson filled his regular appointment at

his sons, J. T. 14, Glenn Edward, seven, and Freddie, had taken the rifle along on their berry-picking expedition because on an earlier trip they had seen what they thought to be a wild goat. They saw nothing of the animal on the ill-fated Monday evening, however, and were leaving for home when the tragedy occurred.

Besides his parents, the boy is survived by his grandfather, Tommy Key of Lynn Grove; his grandmother, Mrs. Maude West of Paducah; two sisters, Martha and Linda West of Lynn Grove; three brothers, J. T., Glenn Edward and William David West of Lynn Grove.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, at the Salem Baptist Church, with the Rev. W. R. Whitlow officiating. Burial was in the Salem Cemetery. Youthful friends of the dead boy served as pallbearers.

West. According to Max Churchill, Calloway coroner, Mr. West and

NEW U-T CENTER-HOSPITAL — This aerial view gives an idea of the size of the University of Tennessee's \$6,000,000 Memorial Research Center and Hospital which will accept its first patients early in August. The facility, which will use Oak Ridge isotopes in its research program, was dedicated July 18 by Gov. Frank Clement who said it is "destined to become one of the nation's foremost medical and research centers."

dent took the life of 11-year-old Freddie West.

The boy was killed instantly before the eyes of his two brothers and his father when a 22 rifle, placed stick first in the family car, was discharged by a jar as the family entered the car to go home. The youngster was hit in the left chest at extremely close range.

The accident happened about 5:30 p.m. several miles from the West home, which is in Calloway County four miles south of Lynn Grove. The boy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee

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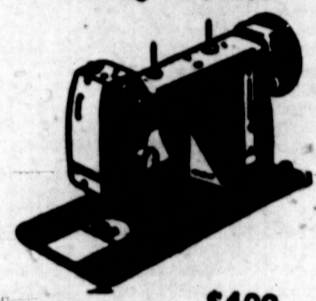
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Dresden, Tenn. were dinner guests of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields the past Sunday. Others who spent the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and children, Don and Judy of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunningham and George Ed of Dresden, Carey Fields family, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields and daughter, Karen Gayle.

For detailed information on the University of Kentucky write to the Office of the Registrar requesting either the University's Bulletin of General Information or a General Catalog. Campus view books may be obtained from the Department of Public Relations.

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