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The News, December 27, 1956

The News

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-jottings from Jo's
Note Book

I'm looking for volunteers to help me promote a movement to change the calendar. I'm for an eleven-month year, ending November 30. I don't want to exclude December 25 on the calendar, so in this movement that I hope to make national I'd just like to pick that ONE DAY from the calendar and add it to November. Doing this would give us a nice, neat, abbreviated little calendar, add years to our lives and bankrupt the firms making nerve medicine.

It seems that ever Christmas gets worse to hopeless. This year the children are at that age where you can't just pick up some games, a pretty doll, or a football to startle them on Christmas morning. Lordy no! They can now write their own letters, mail them without my knowing it and I find from their letters that they want SPECIFICS not generalities. For instance, R. Paul requested enough ammunition to blow Santa Claus two million air miles from the North Pole. He wanted more guns, bullets and destruction gadgets to make it unsafe to get within a mile of him. If you could see that little fellow walking around the back-yard you'd think he was something out of an arsenal.

Santa Claus brought that boy a bee-gun, an automatic machine-gun, a cow-boy holster with two pistols, a Civil War outfit with cannons, bows-and-arrows and even a scalping outfit. Everytime I read one of those mass murder stories in the paper I get out my bullet-proof night-gown and pray that I don't wake up riddled like a sieve. I don't know what we're coming to. An all-out war in the world would only get passing interest from me. I've been listening to guns cracking and seeing gun-smoke for so long I'd never know if we really had an enemy attack.

And on the distaff side of our family the other extreme is evident. Mary Jo wants everything... but everything... strictly feminine. Jane Edwards asked me right before Christmas: "Is Mary Jo going to get her stand-out party dress?" Sure, said I, but how did you know she wanted one. "I saw it in the Daily Leader," said she. Mary Jo didn't want to take any chances with getting her gifts by using this newspaper... she wanted a strictly impartial Santa Claus doing her shopping.

With the good help of Judy Moore, who got the garment together for me, I found myself in the wee hours of Christmas morning hemming and putting the finishing touches on that ballerina gown. Mary Jo nearly twisted herself into a cork-screw doing twirls on Christmas Day just to watch that four-yard wide skirt hit the air like an umbrella. I had to look for a doll with tear-drops, which cried real tears... a ballerina skirt for the doll she got last year, although that "child" had a leg gone and an eye out, and which looked like a blood brother of "Old Baldy". But just the same the doll needed a ballerina skirt and I found it... which made the doll the only one-legged ballerina dancer in captivity.

By the time we get the children taken care of, the big Christmas issues of the News published, and the Christmas programs at WFUL sponsored and planned, Paul and I take a few minutes out to remember each other. I gave Paul an me... "Just give me some cash so when I get rested I'll buy my own gift"... and that suited him fine... as for my shopping for him... I had a few minutes before the stores closed on Christmas Eve and did some fast shopping for him... I bought him a cap which he doesn't like and which is four sizes too big... two shirts that are two inches too long in the sleeves... a tie that makes even me bilious to look at... a pair of socks that won't fit a rooster... and a shaving kit for his shaving soap... which sort of startled me when I realized that he has been shaving with an electric razor since the peach fuzz days. He can do his own exchanging.

(Continued on Page Five)

THE NEWS

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

Volume Twenty-Five

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday, December 27, 1956

Number Fifty-Two

AIR COMMUTER SERVICE STARTS JAN. 7 AT U. C.

Morning, Afternoon Flights On Daily Schedule via Southeast

Commuter airline service is scheduled to begin at the Union City airport about January 7th, according to officials there.

Southeast airlines, which will serve Union City airport, will provide a daily morning flight from Union City across to the other parts of the State, returning through Union City each afternoon.

Other cities to be served by the flight include Memphis, Jackson, Dyersburg, Clarksville, Nashville, Tullahoma, Knoxville, Chattanooga and the tri-cities of Johnson City, Bristol and Kingsport.

KBA NAMES JEFFRESS AS COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Bankers Group Gains National Recognition For Farm Program

M. R. Jeffress, Cashier, Fulton Bank, Fulton, has been appointed County Agricultural Chairman for Fulton County according to an announcement by John G. Russell, Paducah, President of the Kentucky Bankers Association. The appointment becomes effective immediately and is for the year 1957.

County Agricultural Chairmen are the official representatives of the Kentucky Bankers Association in activities designed to increase farm income and improve the welfare of rural communities. Such activities include the encouragement of new and improved farm practices, the support of youth leadership training in 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters, and cooperation with farm-leaders and agencies in holding education.

(Continued on Page Five)

NEGROES ARRESTED AND CHARGED WITH ROBBERY, BEATING

Sharon Carpenter Found Saturday Night Behind Swift Plant

Two Negro residents of South Fulton have been arrested and charged with beating and robbery of Chester Fuqua, Sharon, Tenn., on December 22.

The Negroes are Cleve Gardner, an employee of the P. T. Jones Coal Company, and Roman Bennett, operator of a barbecue stand in South Fulton. Both pleaded not guilty and were bound over to action by the Grand Jury; both are in jail at Union City.

Fuqua, a carpenter at Sharon, was discovered along the I. C. right-of-way behind the Swift Plant in South Fulton the night of December 22, by Willie Brown, a Negro who notified police. He was taken to Hawes hospital, and told police he had been beaten up and robbed of about \$80.00 by two Negro men.

Fuqua admitted to police that he had been drinking, and had been to Bennett's place.

HICKMAN, FULTON, 150 OTHER TOWNS BID FOR NEW FEDERAL PRISON

Hickman, as well as Fulton, is making a strong bid for location of the proposed new federal prison, the Hickman Courier announced last week in a front-page story outlining a special trip to the Capitol that a delegation from that community made last week.

Mayor John Bondurant and Chamber of Commerce President Julius Falkoff, after conferring with Senator John Sherman Cooper, were optimistic regarding Hickman's chances, despite the fact that 150 other towns are also competing for the site.

Sadness, Gladness, Hopes, Fears---That's 1956

As 1956 bows its way out of Fulton, a review of the year brings sad news and glad news... it sees new faces arrived in business and old faces retired... remodeling, improvement and new construction, on one hand while many outstanding lifetime citizens pass to the great beyond, on the other.

Here is a capsule review of principal page-one headlines from all of the NEWS 51 issues of 1956.

JANUARY: South Fulton basketball team rated Number one in West Tennessee, with perfect record; local owner sells coon dog for astounding price of \$750; new Health center opens on the by-pass.

FEBRUARY: Flash fire in Highlands kills two; Cub Scout minstrel maintains its usual merry; area saddened by death

of Frank Carr, a community pioneer.

MARCH: South Fulton Coach Ed Phipps awarded TV Set by fans; South Fulton ends season in basketball with perfect record; Chamber of Commerce re-opens office, closed since January; Rodney Miller arrives and opens law office; West-Tenn Department Store opens for business on Lake Street; Beverly Hill named beauty queen at Southwestern in Memphis; Dr. D. L. Jones named Citizen of the Year; giant Easter-egg hunt at city park attracts thousands; outstanding county farmers honored by Kentucky Bankers.

APRIL: South Fulton voters okay a \$500,000 bond issue for a factory building; Tommy Brady, Nancy Counce win Rotary scholarship awards; campaign opens in Fulton to add fluorine to city water; County 4-H Clubs begin Korean aid project.

MAY: Fulton mourns death of Alben Barkley; Don Wright appointed to Annapolis; prominent grocer Fred Roberson dies; many city streets paved and improved; \$20,000 in bonds and cash found on farm near Duketown; Earle Clements soundly defeats Joe Bates and Gregory wins over Gordon in Democratic primaries.

JUNE: Oil drilling begins on farm north of Fulton; FCC Radio Station WFUL to Jo and Paul okay transfer of control of R. Westpheling; John Harrison of Cayce suffers untimely death from electrical burns; Dewey Hogg hangs self to death in South Fulton jail; dynamite blast at new Wingo school causes considerable damage. J.

C. Wiggins retires from retail business life; County saddened by untimely death of Claude Freeman.

JULY: Old ice company on Norman street burns; Dr. J. L. Jones resigns as city councilman and Grady Varden named as successor; Read Holland accepts teaching job with UK team in Indonesia; Ual Kill-brew goes to South Fulton school to instruct; Fred Homra, Mrs. Fields named delegates to national Democratic convention; severe hailstorm causes tremendous crop damage in Fulton and Lake Counties; Mansfield Martin named principal at Fulton High.

AUGUST: Work begins on Lake Street parking lot; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kramer and family leave to reside in Colorado; 2,342 County acres placed in soil bank; Burnette and Hamlin win championships at Farm Bureau picnic.

SEPTEMBER: Dr. V. A. Jackson leaves Clinton to practice in California; community grieves death of Hazel Scruggs; political campaigns running history moves comparatively wide-open both in State and smoothly over area highways.

OCTOBER: Community saddened by deaths of L. O. Bradford, Mrs. Eunice Robinson and Carey Friels; Franklin's closes doors; City Motor Company sold by John Earle to John Taylor and son, Dan, of Murray; key Kentucky senatorial campaign waxes red-hot.

NOVEMBER: Kentucky goes Republican as Clements, Wetherby defeated by Cooper and Morton, despite whopping majority the other direction from the Purchase; H. E. Garrigan III wins grand sweepstakes at Murray with his Angus calf; Fulton residents soundly defeat fluoridation move by 4-to-1 vote; Fulton School district considers a try at expansion of area.

DECEMBER: State announces reduction in County liquor licenses quota from 14 down to 4; Fulton seeks Federal prison; greatest traffic movement in political campaigns running history moves comparatively wide-open both in State and smoothly over area highways.

(Ed's Note: While impossible to re-use all of the 200-odd local pictures that The News used through the year, the pictures in this series high-light some of the more important events of '56 reviewing. Story elsewhere covers more detail).

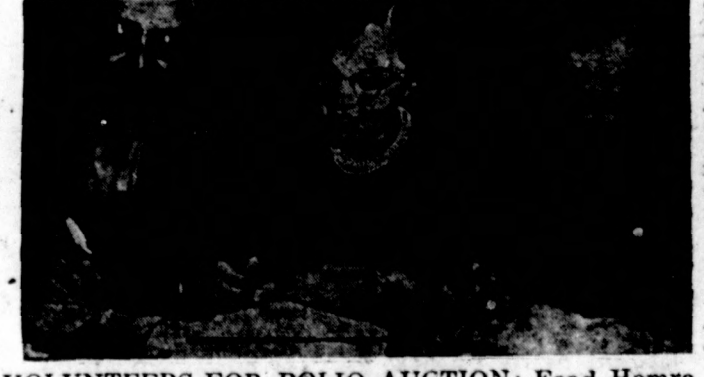
News Reviews 1956 In Pictures



MAN OF THE YEAR: Dr. D. L. Jones, was awarded Fulton's "Man-of-the-Year" honor by The NEWS and WFUL in March, and well deserved the recognition.



SOUTH FULTON TO FINALS: Sixth-graders of South Fulton eliminated Greenfield 6th graders in last Saturday's Spelling Bee, in hard-fought match, and will meet Union City Central 6th grade team Saturday January 5 in finals of area competition. Happy South Fulton team are shown above as they leave WFUL last Saturday. Young lady in foreground is Janet Harris, and behind Janet, (l to r): Marty Warren, Mrs. Vestal Coltharp, teacher, Judy Maynard, Stephen Finch and Lee Cantrell. Previous South Fulton victories in Ken-Tenn Competition were



VOLUNTEERS FOR POLIO AUCTION: Foad Homra, Mrs. Robert Batts and James Willingham receive, dispatch and collect items as Col. Charles W. Burrow and Johnny Stayton auction by radio.

More 1956 Pictures Inside.

DUN, BRADSTREET LISTS 290 FIRMS IN FULTON COUNTY

Statements For Year-end Requested Mailings Now Enroute To Firms

Today, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.'s 140 United States offices are mailing annual requests for year-end statements to 2,649-782 business concerns listed in the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book.

Included in this mailing are 42,000 business owners in Western and Central Kentucky and Southern Indiana. The Fulton county section of the current issue of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book contains 290 listings.

BARD RESIGNS AT SOUTHERN STATES

Glenn Bard, manager of the Southern States Fulton Co-operative, announces his resignation with the firm effective January 1st, the News learned Thursday.

Bard has been associated with the firm for the past four years. His plans for the future are not definite at this time, he told a News reporter Thursday.

Bard will be succeeded by Vernon Ashby of Marion, Kentucky, who is at present manager of the Marion Crittenden County Cooperative of Southern States.

POLIO KILLS FIVE; NONE IMMUNIZED

Of five persons who died from poliomyelitis in Kentucky to date this year, four were between the ages of 15 and 21, according to the most recent report of the Kentucky State Department of Health. One was 15, one was 20 and two were 21 years of age. None of these persons had had any injections of Salk vaccine.

"This report clearly shows the need for Kentucky's teenagers and young adults to protect themselves against poliomyelitis with Salk vaccine," stated Donald P. Conwell, M. D., Director, Bureau of Preventive Medicine. "No Kentuckian who has had all three injections has contracted paralytic poliomyelitis."

Cage Fans Thrill At Fulton, Hickman In Mayfield Tourney

The Fulton Bulldogs and the Hickman Wildcats advanced to the semi-finals in the Mayfield Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament held at Mayfield High School gymnasium.

Fulton downed a game Kirksey quintet 70-64 despite a 42 point scoring spree displayed by Rob Darnell of the Eagles. The Bulldogs behind George

Burnette jumped into a quick 9-0 lead. Kirksey scored its first point after five minutes had elapsed in the first period. The Bulldogs led 15-8 at the end of the first quarter; 33-30 at half-time, and were never behind during the contest although Darnell's accurate shooting kept it interesting. Burnette was high man for Fulton with 23 points. He was followed by David Holland's 20 points. Ron McAlister tallied 18, Harold Frazier 6, and Jack Forrest 4.

Hickman advanced to the semi-finals defeating Cunningham 63-55. Donald Coffey was Hickman's big gun racking up a total of 17 points. A tight zone defense kept Cunningham's ace, Brodie Barriger, down to 11 points. The semi-finals will match

South Marshall against Hickman. The Marshall Countians edged a hard fighting underdog crew from New Concord in the opening game of the tourney 57-53. South Marshall will enter the game as a slight favorite. Following this match will come the game putting Mayfield against Fulton. Mayfield advanced with a squeaker over a tough Lynn Grove five 66-65. This one is rated by the bench warmers as a toss-up.

The finals Friday night will match the winner of the Hickman-South Marshall against the Mayfield-Fulton victor. All games of the tournament will be broadcast by WFUL-FM. The tournament is an annual affair sponsored by the Mayfield Junior Chamber of Commerce.

WFUL Sparks Polio Drive With Auction

Radio Station WFUL's popular radio broadcasts for the benefit of the annual March of Dimes drive will begin Monday morning, January 7 at ten a.m., Jo Westpheling, station manager, announced today. The auction will be under the capable direction of Col. Charles W. Burrow, auctioneer a convincing fellow and auction salesmen. The auctions will be held each day Monday through Friday.

As in past years the chairman of the local March of Dimes committee is urging local citizens, merchants, and others to donate to the drive so that they may be auctioned over the air. The proceeds will all be donated to Fulton's March of Dimes drive. The hourly program each day is being contributed by the local station as part of their public service program.

In the planning stage to boost funds for the drive this year is another "Pancake Day", a "Crutch Day" to be sponsored by the American Legion and other events held in the past. Arrangements are being made for the broadcasts on Saturday. The time for the Saturday broadcasts will be announced at a later date.

Friday from ten until eleven a.m. and don't forget to call the station or J. D. Hales or Mrs. Gilson Latta if you have items to donate.

Don't forget the time every day Monday through

The Healing Power of Tolerance, Comradeship, and Love

At the stroke of midnight next Monday night the year of 1956 will pass into recorded history, and nothing any of us can do will change what has been written in the book for Anno Domini 1956. It is consummated.

Such retrospective thought often brings on a determination for improvement in the coming year, emphatically known as "New Year's resolutions," which are casually shrugged off within 30 days as old habits are found too hard to change.

We all make New Year resolutions when we review our past year. We all secretly determine to do more for our children, do more for our home, do more for our Church, do more for our business, do more for our own successes. These are all good and worthwhile motives, but with them must go a spirit of happy living with the others who make up our community and the others around us.

If we are strongly attached to the Church of our choice, we must still realize that others, too, though they belong to other denominations, are entitled to our respect; if we are vigorously assigned to do a job in a competitive business, we still should respect our competition; if we may be emotionally upset for any of a hundred reasons because of some

unhappy relationship with others during the past year, that too should be faced and healed.

Probably the best thought we have seen advanced on this subject could just as well have been addressed to us as to the Commonwealth of Nations of the British Empire, which it was. On Christmas Day the Queen of England, recognizing that problems and vexations that beset individuals also beset whole nations, pleaded for solidarity and tolerance among friends. She said:

"We talk of ourselves as a family of Nations, and perhaps our relations, one with another, are not so different from those which exist between the members of any family."

"We all know that these are not always easy, for there is no law within a family which binds its members to think, or act, or be alike."

"Deep and acute differences, involving both intellect and emotion, are bound to arise between members of a family, and also between friends and friend, and there is neither virtue nor value in pretending that they do not."

"In all such differences, however, comes a moment when, for the sake of ultimate harmony, the healing power of tolerance, comradeship and love must be allowed to play its part."

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Fidwell here has developed a lighter that needs filling only once a century!"



With JIM PRYOR

Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

Now that Christmas is over we can settle down to work again, very broke but extremely happy. As we survey our farming program, and operation I think it is always a good idea to see where improvements can be made for the coming new year. There was never an operation so efficient that improvements could not be made in order to make a little more profit and work a little easier.

The item we will discuss today is planning for the coming seasons. Now this may not seem so important to you, but it may be the difference between showing a profit at the end of next year or a loss when you close your books on the year's labor. Let's see just how a plan works.

Can you imagine a contractor going out to an open lot, dozing a little and building a factory or house without a blueprint or PLANS? Do you think a train ever leaves a station without a schedule or PLANS? Would a ship ever leave the dock without having charted a course or PLAN? PLANS ARE A MUST. Law requires plans in most cases when we refer to flight plans, schedules, blueprints or charting a course, but we aren't required to do so.

Farmers need a schedule, flight plan, blueprint or what ever you chose to call it. The idea of the whole thing is to know where you are going before you start. Plans should be flexible to fit conditions, but you must have one to be efficient. A plane could be grounded because of a storm, or a bridge washout could change the schedule of a train or a hurricane could alter the ship's course and by the same token your plans could be changed, but the important thing is to have plans to change.

It is often said that a goose will fly into a new world every morning, so he has no schedule. Let's not be like the old goose and let spring awaken us with no farm plan for the new year.

Let me take this opportunity to wish you and your family a most healthful and prosperous 1957. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MAN VS. MOTORS MAKES SMALL GAIN

If you are carrying, lifting, or moving farm produce, feedstuffs, fertilizer or litter by human energy when an electric motor driving an elevator or conveyor would do the same job, you are earning less than 10 cents a day, according to E. B. Hale, U-T associate agricultural engineer.

A strong man can develop about one-tenth of a horsepower at continuous work; a one-horsepower motor can do 10 times the work for one kilowatt-hour of electric energy or less than two cents.

At the cost of manpower, a farmer can hardly afford doing by hand what a motor-operated machine can do as well.

Down on the Farm

DUKEDOM RT. 2

Joyce Taylor

We had another gloomy week. The sun did shine one day, however.

The sick are not improving any. J. D. Yates is not feeling much better. Mrs. Addie Casey is not feeling as well. Mrs. Ellen Bowland is home from the hospital but will return soon for surgery.

Susan and Nan Lou Crittenden of Manleyville visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson, over the week end.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGuire were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eudy and children of Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Elson McGuire and boys of Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathews and Larry, visited in the Roy Emerson home Saturday night awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cathey ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore Sunday night.

Mrs. Edith Yates called to see Mrs. Addie Casey Friday evening.

Mrs. James Ellegood and sons, Tremon, Dale and James Boyce, of Arlington, Barbara Johnson of LaCenter and Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Rickman

BIRTHS

It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. James Hart of Indianapolis, Ind. are the proud parents of a daughter, Nancy Louise Hart, born Thursday morning at 6:50 at the Fulton Hospital. Mrs. Hart is the former Elizabeth Ann Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roper of Fulton.

It's A Girl

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robertson of Crutchfield on the birth of a seven pound, 13-ounce girl, born Dec. 22 at 1:30 p. m., at Fulton Hospital.

It's A Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks are the proud parents of a son, born Dec. 17 at 12:40 a. m. at Jones Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and twelve ounces.

It's A Girl

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hagan on the birth of a daughter, born Dec. 18 at 9:45 a. m. at Jones Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and fourteen ounces, and one half ounce, and has been named Susan Denise.

They were Sunday night guests of the Oliver Taylors.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson and Bob of Wingo one night last week.

Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cathey were Mr. and Mrs. Porter Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Roby and daughter and Miss Gertrude Cathey.

Leland Sanders returned to his home in N. C. Friday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson, Susan and Nan Lou Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor and Joyce from Bethlehem attended the Christmas Program at Dukedom Sunday night.

KENTUCKIANA

I recall gathering ginseng roots in Breathitt County and trading it at the store for calico, salt and coffee. The herb was dried and shipped to China, where it was used as medicine.

Ben Roberts, Louisville



OUT ON A LIMB

By Stumpy McCulloch

Young Ezra was going around with a city gal who was visiting her grandparents in the country. One evening, as Ezra and the gal were strolling across a pasture, they saw a cow and calf rubbing noses.

"Go on," Ezra said, "they ought to be me want to do the same."

"Well, go ahead," the gal said. "It's your cow!"

Sam Jackson dropped by the other day. Sam says he's planning to harvest some of his trees for the paper mill, and wondered how to go about it. I told him tree farmers who sell to the pulpwood market usually cut their logs into lengths of about five feet. Most mills won't take wood that's less than four inches in diameter at the small end. The largest diameter wood they'll take depends on the individual mill. Before you do any harvesting, it's best to check with the mill people.

By the way, did you know a tree that's six inches in diameter at breast height, doubles its volume if left to grow to eight inches?

Paper mills buy lots of wood that might otherwise be wasted. They don't object to knotty wood if the knots are trimmed close to the logs. They'll generally take trees that have been unhealthy or deformed. But not dead wood—because there's so little strength in it. They don't like burnt wood either—because a piece of charcoal may ruin the quality of a whole run of paper.

There was a time when most mills would take only peeled wood. Not any longer! Today many prefer it unpeeled, in fact. This, of course, means cutting and hauling can now be done the year around, instead of being limited to the busy growing season.

Know who the first U.S. forest ranger was? William R. Kreutzer, who died last winter. He was 21 in 1898 when he rode to Denver to accept a job as a ranger. His pay was fifty dollars a month, and he provided his own horse, housing, food and equipment. He served for 41 years, and when he retired in 1939, he was supervisor of the Colorado National Forest. Mighty fine man, Mister Kreutzer!

Of Hannibal says dogwood is one kind of tree you can always tell by its bark!

So long. See you soon!

Go To Church Sunday

SERMONETTE OF THE WEEK

"The Bad Seed" Not True To Life

By Rev. Thomas J. Riley

THE MOVIE "The Bad Seed" is not true to life. No person can inherit an irresistible impulse to commit murder.

In the film little "Rhoda," age ten, is portrayed as the victim of an inherited craving to kill. The girl's mother is respectable, but her grandmother had been a famous murderess.

THE FILM raises the question, "Is it possible to inherit criminal tendencies? Do such tendencies, if they exist, destroy a person's free will?"

It is quite well established that the color of a person's eyes, hair, or skin may be traced to the parents. It is by no means as certain that such traits as friendliness, persistence, or a bad temper are wholly a matter of inheritance.

IF CHILDREN have the same temperament as their parents it may be because they have been brought up under a similar home-life and training, and this includes the important factor of parental example.

BUT even if faulty traits of a parent are to some extent passed on to the child, it does not follow that one must be helplessly victimized by them. There is no scientific ground for the theory that a person's destiny is hidden in his germ cells and fixed from the time of birth.

MURDERERS are made, not born. Little girls like "Rhoda" don't exist.

No one should be discouraged by his faults, and no one should be afraid to look them straight in the

face. Whether or not these faults have an hereditary basis, it is always possible to build up strength against them. One can always adjust his way of living so that these faults will exercise only a minimum of interference.

ANY OUTLOOK on life which blames our parents for our own sins — any theory which overlooks the possibility of self-discipline and the training of conscience, denies God's greatest gift — our precious freedom.

A bad seed may always bring bad fruit — but only in the orchard. We are not fruit trees blindly following the rigid laws of plant life. We are free men, capable of choosing for good or for evil, and responsible in the eyes of God for the way we make our choices.

THE FILM ads give a piece of honest advice, "for adults only." Children should not see "The Bad Seed." Adults interested in psychological problems may find the movie interesting, but they must be on guard against the way it questions man's freedom to do good and avoid evil.

The new is but the old come true, each sunrise sees a new year born.—Helen Hunt Jackson.

Good resolutions are a pleasant crop to sow. The seed springs up so readily, and the blossoms open so soon with such a brave show, especially at first. But when the time of flowers has passed, what as to the fruit?—Lucas Malet.

Each year, one vicious habit rooted out in time ought to make the worst man good. — Franklin.

A year indoors is a journey along a paper calendar; a year in outer nature is the accomplishment of a tremendous ritual. —Henry Beston

With each returning year, higher joys, holier aims, a purer peace and diviner energy, should freshen the fragrance of being. —Mary Baker Eddy

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Thursday, December 27, 1956

KENTUCKY PARKS'

LOW COST VACATIONS

NOW 2 FOR 1!



Jittery? Nerves on edge? Or just plain tired out? Relax! Get rested! You'll feel better — and you'll do better — after a vacation at one of Kentucky's famed State Parks!

And, right now it'll COST YOU FAR LESS than you'd think. Pre-season accommodations (up to March 31, 1957) are two for one!

At Kentucky's parks you'll enjoy the beautiful scenery, excellent food, fishing, golf, and indoor recreation with congenial fellow guests.

For details and reservations, write any of the four parks listed, or

Pre-season 2-for-1 rates apply at the following parks only:

- CUMBERLAND FALLS STATE PARK
Corbin, Kentucky
- KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE STATE PARK
Gilbertsville, Kentucky
- KENTUCKY LAKE STATE PARK
Herdon, Kentucky
- LAKE CUMBERLAND STATE PARK
Jamestown, Kentucky

THE DIVISION OF PARKS
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
CAPITOL ANNEX, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY



TOP PRODUCERS — This grade Jersey cow (rear) and similar cows in a test group at the Princeton Experiment Substation produced the most valuable calves in a cow-and-calf project. Calves from the Jersey dams were worth more and were heavier at sale time than calves from crossbred dams, or from straight beef-breed dams. All the calves were sired by a registered Hereford bull. Calf shown above represents the best of the 1956 calf crop in the station's cow-and-calf plan experiment. (Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service photo.)

PAYMENT DATES FOR SOIL BANK COMPLIANCE IS DELAYED TIL NEXT YEAR

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today that it does not expect to be in position to deliver payment certificates to farmers who participate in the 1957 Acreage Reserve programs of the Soil Bank until about harvest time for the latest of the crops for which compliance must be checked.

This delay is necessary to make sure that all regulations of the programs have been met before payment certificates are issued.

Questions have been raised currently about time of payment for acreage already designated under the 1957 winter wheat Acreage Reserve. Today's announcement applies both to winter wheat and to all other

basic crops which will be eligible for payment certificates under the Acreage Reserve part of the Soil Bank.

Compliance with Soil Bank acreage limitations is in general on a harvested rather than a planted acreage basis. Therefore, in many instances compliance cannot be checked until harvest time. A further consideration is that a farmer, to be eligible for any Soil Bank payment, must comply with all acreage allotments (or corn base acreage) established for his farm. This again requires delay of the final check until about harvest time for the latest of the crops involved.

Where only winter wheat acreage is involved, the Department expects to be in position to start issuing payment certificates about the first of June. Where other acreages are also involved, and multiple compliance checks must be made, certificates cannot be issued until the eventual use of the latest harvested crop is determined.

Payment certificates may be redeemed in cash immediately upon receipt, but as announced earlier (September 7, 1956 — USDA 2664-56) certificates issued for participation in the Acreage Reserve for grains

DUKEDOM

Week of Dec. 20

Dorothy Rose returned home Sunday from a weeks visit with her brother and family in North Little Rock, Ark.

Albin Leich has returned home from a nice visit with his sister of Detroit, Mich.

Mary Winston received a call last week that her father, Mr. Lee of Martin, who had a heart attack, is some improved at this writing.

Mrs. Annie Rose and Dorothy visited in Dresden last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker are the proud parents of a girl born last week.

Mrs. Louis Armstrong was called to Cincinnati, Ohio to be at her daughter's bedside, who is unimproved. They plan to bring her home Friday.

Mrs. Mae Byars was re-elected for the switch board at Dukedom last week.

Mrs. Em Griffin is improving slowly.

Dennie Cummings is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Caldwell and children came in from Detroit last week.

Mrs. Rachel Witt is improving slowly in the home of her daughter, Laura Mae Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Glisson are doing quite a bit of work on their house. It's really looking nice.

Dee Dee McCall was carried to Memphis, Tenn. this week for treatment. Here's hoping Dee Dee lots of luck.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Coy Harrison in our community. They bought the McCall farm from Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Page and moved in last week.

Mrs. Donald Cinnard is working at the Merit Company at Mayfield, Kentucky.

Joe McCalister and family will move in the house vacated by Mrs. Will and daughter near Dukedom.

Mrs. Laura Mae Carr has gone to work at the Merit Company at Martin, Tenn.

HOSPITAL DIRECTOR JOINS UK STAFF

Richard Wittrup, administrative assistant at the University of Chicago Clinics and instructor of hospital administration there, has been appointed administrator of the University of Kentucky Medical Center Hospital. His appointment to the new UK College of Medicine staff will become effective Jan. 1.

Selection of Wittrup for the post was recommended by Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the University College of Medicine and vice president of the Medical Center, who is directing the planning for UK's \$25,000,000 teaching and research center. In addition to directing the operations of the teaching hospital, Wittrup will serve as assistant professor of hospital administration.

Three Fultonians Initiated By DA

Nine pledges were initiated into Delta Alpha social fraternity recently, after a nine weeks pledgship, announces President Art Smith.

Initiated were John Hall, Lumberton, N. C.; Dempsey Clark, Providence; and Jeff Lester, Harmon Pierce, and George Easley, all of Fulton.

Others were Gene Bailey, New Concord; Marion Lee Eakins and Warren Phillips of Henderson; and Larry Hosford, Murray.

may not be exchanged for CCC-owned grain until after the harvest season for that grain in the area of issue. This means that no 1957 certificate, no matter when received, can be exchanged for any grain until the end of the normal harvest season for that grain."



BEST OF THE CROP: Avon French and Hugh Barnes typify community's avid fishing interests all year long as they return to Fulton on a summer afternoon with 29-pound catfish caught at Kentucky Dam. (Ed's note, in December: with duck season now open, there's no point in taking a guy's picture with only 4 ducks—the limit).



FARM INTERESTS ARE VARIED AND ACTIVE in and around Fulton County. Artificial breeders group elected the above as directors in '56-'57.

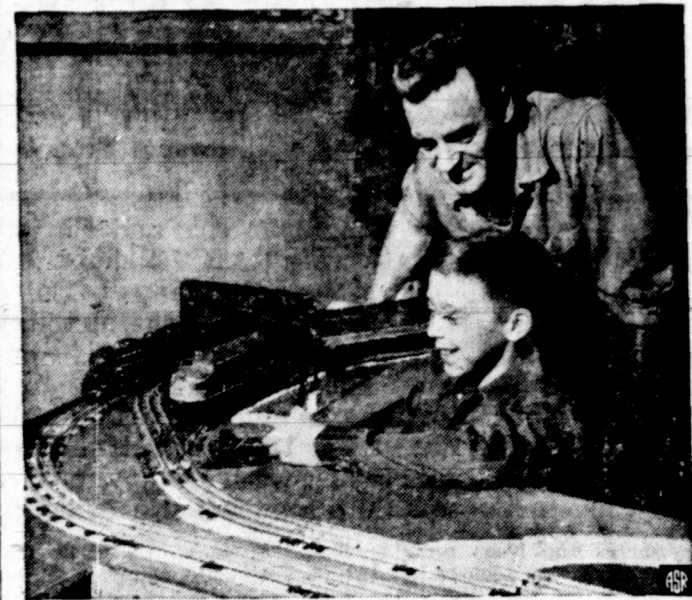


CARRIER RETIRES: Porter Pillow retires February 1st after 51 years carrying rural mail. Robert Lamb, with a mere 36 years, offers congratulations.



PHIPPS A WINNER: South Fulton Coach Ed Phipps is a warded a TV set by admiring fans as his team finishes basketball season without a loss, and top in West Tennessee.

Model Features Panama Limited



Famed Illinois Central Railroad "Panama Limited" diesel locomotives, which operate between Chicago and New Orleans, have been reproduced in model form by The Lionel Corporation, manufacturers of model electric trains. Pictured above, Ricky Esler, age 13, son of Illinois Central employee, Harold R. Esler, opens a "new division" of the Main Line of Mid-America in his home as he throws switch giving a green light ahead for the pride of the Illinois Central streamline fleet.

MARTIN INVOKES NEW FEDERAL HELP LAW FOR SEWAGE PLANT CONSTRUCTION

An application for a grant of \$114,000 will be made to the federal government by the city of Martin to finance 30% of the cost of a proposed sewerage treatment plant, the Weakley County Press at Martin announced last week. Details of the application were discussed by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen at the regular monthly meeting and the Mayor was authorized to make the application.

Congress passed a law last Fall which calls for outright assistance up to 30% of the cost of building sewerage treatment plants in towns that can qualify. Engineers have estimated Martin's plant to cost \$342,000. The Board was of the opinion that the possible federal grant presents an excellent opportunity for financing the project and "too good to pass up."

Should the application for the grant be approved it was pointed out at the Board meeting that the city would have to sell bonds or otherwise finance the balance of \$228,000.

Paris was first named Hopewell in 1789, but the name was later changed to Paris in appreciation of French aid during the Revolution.

The county name of Bourbon was adopted as a compliment to the ruling family of France. The first whiskey using sour mash was called Bourbon, after the county.

Services For Former Fulton Man Held Saturday, Dec. 16

John Averitt, a former resident of Fulton, died Friday, Dec. 14, at the Baptist Hospital in Jackson, Miss. He was 82. Mr. Averitt had made his home in Mississippi for the past 40 years and in Jackson for the past 25. He was a member of the General Church of Christ in Jackson.

Mr. Averitt leaves his wife, Mrs. Lena Hutchens Averitt; three daughters, Mrs. Otho Valentine, Mrs. R. W. Terry, both of Jackson, and Mrs. R. A. Eddleman, Jr. of Columbus, Miss.; a sister, Mrs. A. L. Roper of south of Fulton; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 3 p. m. at home. Burial was in Florence Cemetery in Jackson. His sister, Mrs. Roper and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam Winston, attended the funeral.

JUST RECEIVED! A Car Of ALABAMA BRILLIANT COAL

- High In Heat
- Low Ash (Less than 3%)
- Once You Buy It, You'll Always Buy It!

Stoker or Lump Immediate Delivery

CITY COAL CO.
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DEWEY JOHNSON

All types of insurance

SAVE! GET our

PACKAGE DEAL

"Covering everything"

309 East Walnut St.
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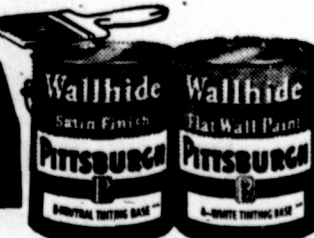
For The Best In APPLIANCE REFRIGERATION and SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR —CALL 559— SPECIALIZED SERVICE Commercial Ave. (Next to News Office) 24 Hour Service

HUNDREDS of today's most wanted colors for home decoration!

Now in famous Pittsburgh Paints including one coat

Wallhide Rubberized Satin Finish
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PITTSBURGH Maestro Colors



FULTON PAINT & GLASS COMPANY

Church Street

Fulton



MEACHAM'S MARKET
Commercial Ave.



Diary of Doin's

By Mary Nelle Wright

Hear Mary-Nelle's program, "My Fair Lady" every day on WFUL at 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Two fleeting days! Christmas Eve and Christmas day — and the days were FAR too short. All of the hurrying — the last minute things to do — in preparation for the celebration of the birthday of the Christ Child. Sometimes I find myself wondering if we LOSE the solemnity and the beauty of His birthday in putting so much stress on MATERIAL things. But, then, I tell myself—all of these things we do are because we are happy to celebrate Christmas, and that beauty is in evidence

everywhere. And I am reminded of a drive we took around town a few nights ago to see how the Fulton people had decorated their homes.

Our first stop was on Norman Street at Mavis and George Moore's home. Now THAT is an interesting bit of decoration. I overheard a conversation in our Sunday school class and learned that Sue Moore, the pride of the Moore family, was the one who actually conceived the idea of making a real chimney on the very front of the house — and there sits Santa Claus atop the chimney just getting ready to go down into the Moore home and make the whole family happy. But — do you know — I don't think they needed many gifts to be happy because their boy, Eddie was home from U. K. — and THAT was happiness enough!

Martha Meade and Guy Frey did an outstanding "work of art" with their house decorations this year. 'Tis BLUE — BLUE — all over. As we paused to enjoy it we wondered just HOW MANY blue lights they used. It is such a lovely home and it really lends to the Christmas decor.

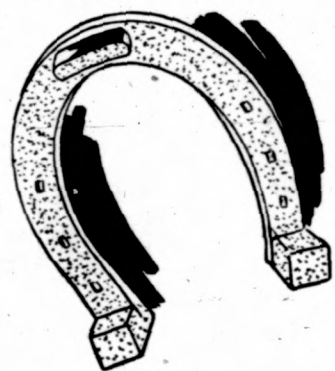
Over in South, Fulton we drove around enjoying ALL of the NEW little homes that seem to have "mushroomed" almost overnight. The Elvis Babbs have an attractive place — and by-way-of the Coffee

Shop "sessions" we know that they are really happy with this new home. The large window of their living room gives an "inviting look" to the passer-by. It has a real "Christmas card" effect.

On a street or so over from the Babbs we were impressed with the multi-colored array of lights and a huge electric candle on the front porch that glowed softly to welcome any guest. We sat outside for a minute enjoying the beauty and wondering WHO lived there. So — your Diarist went to the door — to be greeted by the W. C. Forresters. Their living room was so lovely, too and we do extend our apologies for having interrupted a "sure enough" DOMINO game which they were enjoying with the children.

Rachel and Clyde Williams' home in Country Club Courts presents a lovely view with a spotlight centered on their Oh-So-beautiful Colonial entrance. The theme of their decorations could be called "simplicity" — and it is JUST that — but so VERY effective.

Ehtel and "Mac" McDaniel must have had the GAYEST time doing the decorations in their new home on Second Street. It presents a REAL Christmas atmosphere with Santa and his reindeer tripping across the lawn — and the WELCOME mat is obvious on the front porch which is



Old fashioned wishes to all for good luck in the New Year! ... and a hearty "Thank You" for your splendid and appreciated patronage through 1956.

DIXIE MOBILE MILLING COMPANY

FULTON — MARTIN



Once in a blue moon we have a chance to wish our friends ALL THE BEST IN '57!

FULTON WHOLESALE FLORISTS

Union City Highway

Frank Browder Mary Browder Chuck Beard
— and Employees —

Recent Bride



Mrs. Gary Max Richards who became the bride of Gary Max Richards in Hawthorne, California on December 1. Mrs. Richards is the former Mary True Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Terrell of Route 5, Fulton. Mr. Richards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards of 112 Second Street, Fulton.

gaily lighted with two, glowing electric candles.

And speaking of that gay old blade — Mr. Claus — he is REALLY up-on-the-house-top. And the reindeer pause — but Santa hasn't jumped out — yet on the roof top of the Martin Henry Warrens on Collins Street in South Fulton. Yes, THAT is a REAL Christmas house.

Mrs. Ethel Byrd of Fulton who is one of West Kentucky's oldest citizens was honored with the VERY loveliest of birthday parties when her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Carver entertained for her with open house recently. The occasion was her 102nd birthday.

The petite and charming white-haired lady greeted hundreds of well wishers and received many lovely gifts and flowers.

Highlighting the occasion was the arrival of thirty children from the Baptist Church who delighted the honoree and guests in singing beautiful Christmas carols. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Ruel Hemphill and directed by Betty Boyd Bennett.

It was a wonderful day for Mrs. Byrd—who is just as spry as ever and it warmed the hearts of her many friends when she repeated over and over again to callers, "Never felt better in my life." Let us join your many friends and loved ones in wishing you—"Many more happy birthdays, Mrs. Byrd!" (Mrs. Byrd's picture appeared in the Sunday edition of the Courier-Journal.)

The First Methodist Church has been the scene of many, many Christmas parties — among the young — and the old. One of the first parties was on Wednesday night, Dec. 7th, the Intermediate Department had their party.

The group met at the church and went on a scavenger hunt. After they returned to the church a Christmas party was enjoyed.

During the evening games pertaining to the holiday season were enjoyed, and delicious refreshments of sandwiches, hot chocolate and Christmas decorated cookies were served. Forty attended, with each bringing a can of food and a gift in money for needy children.

Many "farewells" are being said to Betty Boyd Bennett, that popular young lady who has done such wonderful work in the Baptist Church—these past few years. Betty Boyd, who is leaving for Charleston, W. Va. immediately after the holidays, has been the inspiration for many lovely parties. On Sunday, Dec. 16 Rev. and Mrs. John D. Laidla were hosts at a lovely holiday tea at their home on Third Street honoring Betty Boyd.

The home was festive with Christmas decorations. The entrance hall featured poinsettias and silver angel figures. The large mantle held a Christmas scene fashioned of blue spun glass with gold and iridescent figures and pale blue candles—all reflected in the ceiling high mirror. A decorated Christmas tree was placed near the fireplace and a brass log

basket held natural pine and pine cones with touches of red. The guest room featured Christmas stockings and Santa Claus dolls.

The dining room carried out a theme of silver and white with decorative arrangement on the buffet and serving tables. The tea table, draped in a cutwork cloth held a similar white centerpiece. Assorted sandwiches and cookies were served from large silver trays. A large crystal punch bowl held ruby red punch. Assisting in serving were Misses Myra Searce, Becky Edwards, Nancy Jeffers, Jerry Wolfe, Mrs. D. O. Browning and Mrs. John Barker.

The honoree wore a Christ-mas red velvet afternoon frock with long torso, bodice, cap sleeves, a high jewel neckline and full gathered skirt. She wore rhinestone jewelry and a gift corsage of white carnations placed on gold metallic tulle. Mrs. Boyd Bennett, mother of the honoree, wore sapphire blue tissue faille, designed along softly tailored lines. Her corsage was of pink carnations with silver tulle.

Mrs. Laidla wore cherry red velvet with a white Venetian lace bertha; her corsage was a single orchid.

About 150 guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. J. U. McKendree entertained with a coke party on Thursday morning complementing Betty Boyd Bennett.

The attractive McKendree home in the Covington Addition was beautiful with decorations indicative of the Christmas Season.

The refreshment table, covered with a lace cloth, held a centerpiece of poinsettias and pine in a milk glass bowl, red candles glowing in milk glass holders. Lovely refreshments were served buffet style.

The honoree, who wore a light blue woolen jumper suit with a dainty white blouse, was presented with personal gifts by the guests.

Included among the guests were Miss Bennett and her mother, Mrs. Boyd Bennett, Mrs. John D. Laidla, Mrs. J. A. Hemphill, Mrs. Clyde Fields, Mrs. Gene Copeland and Mrs. R. B. Allen.

Parties — and MORE parties — and Your Diarist finds herself WONDERING how she can EVER record them ALL. But — over South Fulton way — they're havin' LOADS of fun —

The South Fulton Fire Department enjoyed its annual Christmas dinner in the Rebel Room of the Derby Cafe Tuesday night, Dec. 18 at 7 o'clock. A delicious meal was served.

Those present were: Fire Chief and Mrs. Neil Clinard, Assistant Fire Chief and Mrs. Virgil Covington, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bizzle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stallins, John Cruce, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Malray Brockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCol-lum, Adrain McDade, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Greer.

On Monday night the South

Fulton city employees had their annual Christmas dinner at Counce's Restaurant on the Martin Highway.

For the occasion the restaurant was attractively decorated in yuletide decorations and a delicious meal of chicken and dressing and country ham was served.

The city employees presented Mayor Milton Counce with nice gifts. Also, Mrs. Beuton Paschal, city clerk, and Mrs. Billie Wright, assistant city clerk, were presented gifts.

Children of the employees were presented treats. Tommy Paschal made pictures of the group.

Those present were Mayor and Mrs. Milton Counce and daughter, Peggy, and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Clinard and children, Pat and Brenda, Oscar Bizzle, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Kimbel, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cloys, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Gardner and granddaughter, Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barnes, Mrs. Marie Wright and son, Bobby, Mrs. Beuton Paschal and son, Tommy.

One of the very loveliest of parties was a Bridesmaid's luncheon honoring bride-elect Glenda Sue Brown and her attendants. The delightful occasion was given by Winnie Voegel and Frances Cardwell in the Rose Room at Smith's Cafe.

The table held as its centerpiece a darling miniature bride in traditional white satin and lace, surrounded by her five bridesmaids, maid and matron of honor and her two junior bridesmaids dressed in exact replicas of their wedding dresses, in red and green velvets.

Those who attended the gay party were Kay Cherry, maid of honor, Wanda Brown, matron of honor, bridesmaids, Winkie Voegel, Beverly Hill, Beverly Cursey, Jean Ann Hyland, and Gayle Bright of Detroit, junior bridesmaids Pat Elliott and Kathy Hyland, Glenda Sue's mother, Mrs. Smith Brown, the groom's mother, Mrs. Robert D. Heine of Sturgis, Ky., Mrs. Gent Bright and Mrs. Clyde Whitlock of Detroit, Mrs. Lon Kimbell, Mrs. Clarence Maddox and Melinda Powell.

Glenda Sue was stunning in a white all-over lace sweater and black velvet skirt. She wore a chic black satin hat which complemented the lovely sweater and skirt. Her flowers, a gift of her hostesses, were white carnations tied with silver ribbons.

Here and There

Glenda Sue and Don Heine have returned from their wedding trip and are visiting his parents of Sturgis, Ky. They will return to Fulton Sunday for a visit with her parents, the Smith Browns, before leaving for Murray to make their home. Don will continue his studies at Murray State where he is majoring in Physical Education.

Wilburn and Lucille Holloway's Christmas has been made happier because their son, Gene, of the U. S. Marines is home on leave from Camp Lejeune, N. C. Hattie and John Earle enjoyed having their son, Hugh, from Madisonville, Kentucky home for the holidays. He returned home Wednesday afternoon. Lucy Anderson is home from Ole Miss to spend the holidays with her parents, the Warren Andersons. Beverly Hill, Kay Cherry, Bailey Binford and Rice Owen are home from U. K. for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. LeCornu Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh LeCornu of Fulton observed their fiftieth anniversary Sunday at their home on U. S. 51 about a mile north of Fulton.

Mr. LeCornu, a retired farmer, and his wife lived at Greenfield, Tennessee for 40 years before coming to Fulton 13 years ago.

CITY OFFICIALS ENJOY CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Fulton City officials had their Christmas dinner at the Park-Terrace Tuesday evening, Dec. 18.

Those attending were: Mayor Bill Browning, Judge H. H. Perce and his sister, Miss Amelia, Perce of Springfield, Ill., Chief of Police G. J. McDade, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nethers, and the following policemen and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Page, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ruddle, Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Garrison.

Miss Glenda Sue Brown Weds Donald Heine, Jr. In Beautiful Candlelight Ceremony Saturday

The glow of many candles shed a radiance on a holiday wedding scene at five o'clock Saturday afternoon the twenty-second of December, nineteen hundred and fifty six, at the First Methodist Church, when Miss Glenda Sue Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Shelby Brown, became the bride of Robert Donald Heine, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald Heine, Sr., of Sturgis, Kentucky. The Reverend Henry E. Russell, pastor of the church, officiated using the double ring ceremony.

The sanctuary was beautiful with its decorations of bridal green and white. Large arrangements of white snapdragons were used in brass vases; arrangements of woodwardia fern mingled with the flowers and the tall Gothic candelabra. Twains spiral candelabra were placed in the center of the choir loft. Other arrangements of candles, flowers and greenery were placed along the communion rail. The pews along the bridal aisle were also marked by clusters of flowers and large satin bows.

As the guests assembled, Mrs. Clarence Maddox, organist, gave a program of nuptial music. Miss Melinda Powell, soprano, sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" (Stultz) and "Oh Promise Me" (DeKoven) preceding the ceremony, and the Malotte "Lord's Prayer" just before the pastoral prayer. The traditional wedding marches from Wagner and Mendelssohn were used for the processional and the recession.

The petite blond bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite formal wedding gown designed of imported Chantilly lace in the Dresden Rose pattern over heavy bridal satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a deep portrait neckline which was joined to the tulle yoke with hand applied lace flowers. The long sleeves ended in points over her hands. A deep lace director's styled peplum was poised over the voluminous satin skirt and formed a

double bustle in the back. The entire back was fastened by tiny lace and satin covered buttons.

The over-skirt of lace opened to reveal the heavy satin fold in the front; both skirts worn over hoops, developed into a fan shaped cathedral train. Her tiered veil of bridal illusion fell from a double pointed crown of lace edged in pearls and embroidered with tulle. She wore tiny pearl earrings and carried a white Bible topped with a large pure white orchid tied with double faced picot edged satin ribbons.

The bride's attendants were Miss Kay Cherry, Maid of Honor; Mrs. Leroy Brown, her sister-in-law, Matron of Honor; and Miss Gail Bright, cousin of the bride, Miss Jean Ann Hyland, Miss Beverly Hill, Mrs. Glenn Ray Powell, and Miss Beverly Cursey, bridesmaids. Patricia Elliott and Cathy Hyland were the flower girls. All the attendants wore frocks of velveteen designed with deep necklines and short sleeves, a fitted inset gave an empire style to the bodice; the terrace length skirts were designed with fan-shaped fullness in the back. They wore velveteen caps with circular net veils and carried muffs to which were pinned clusters of Gardenias. Miss Cherry, Miss Bright, and Miss Hyland wore emerald green, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Powell, Miss Hill and Miss Cursey wore scarlet. The flower girls wore floor length frocks designed similarly to the other attendants and had velvet and net bandeaux and matching muffs, with a single gardenia. Little Miss Hyland wore green and little Miss Elliott wore red.

Calvin Vest attended the groom as best man. Ushers (Continued on Page Five)

How Christian Science Heals "FINDING TRUE HAPPINESS"

WFUL (1270 Kc.) Sunday 9:15



Ring in the new year

We'd like to chime too with all good wishes for A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

FULTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



Dawn of a Bright New Year

We want to thank our friends and customers for past loyalty and promise to serve everyone faithfully in the New Year!

FRANKUM TEXACO SERVICE STATION

"We Give S & H Green Stamps"

West State Line — Fulton, Ky.

Heine, Jr.
Saturday

the back. The fastened by satin covered of lace open heavy satin t. both skirts developed in cathedral train of bridal illa double point lace edged in ndered with ir- ore tiny pearl ried a white a large pure d with double d satin rib-

tendants were y. Maid of y Brown, her on of Honor. Bright, cousin, Jean Ann rly Hill, Mrs. ell, and Miss bridesmaids d Cathy Hy- wer girls. A d ore frocks of d with deep ort sleeves, a n an empty ice; the ter- were design- d fullness in ore velvet on ar net veils rs to which sters of Gar- cherry, Miss Hyland wore Mrs. Brown, ss Hill and scarlet. The floor length milarly to the and had vel- undeaux—and with a single Miss Hyland ttle Miss El-

attended the man. Ushers Page Five)

Christian
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Sunday 9:15

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Jeffress—
(Continued from Page One)
d tours, field days and achievement meetings. Besides engaging in many locally sponsored farm activities the agricultural chairman aid in coordinating and adapting the program of the State Bankers Association to the needs and conditions of their counties.

Brown Wedding—
(Continued from Page Four)
were Leroy Brown, brother of the bride, Glenn Ray Powell, Bill Cooper, Jim McDermott, Bill Hina and Wayne Mayes.
For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Brown wore an afternoon frock of sapphire blue silk peau de soie. The portrait neckline was ornamented with matching lace applique with dyed pearls and rhinestones. The sleeves were bracelet length and the skirt was softly flared. Her pillbox hat was of matching material and was sprinkled with rhinestones. She wore a fuschia orchid corsage.
Mrs. Heine, mother of the groom, wore smoke blue embroidered satin designed along sheath lines with a deep neckline filled in with folds of plain satin, a plain satin fold with covered buttons extended the length of her dress. She wore matching slippers and a small white velvet hat. Her corsage was also a fuschia orchid.
Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brown entertained with a reception in the church dining room. Christmas decorations were mingled with arrangements of white flowers.

The bride's table was draped in a floor length net cloth over white and ornamented with clusters of lilies of the valley. A white and gold Christmas arrangement centered the table; white tapers, lighted this arrangement. The tiered wedding cake held a cluster of white bells and lilies of the valley.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Gent Bright and Mrs. Clyde Whitlock, maternal aunts of the bride; Miss Mary Ann Hill, Miss Roma Satterfield, Mrs. Godfrey Binford, Mrs. Dan Collins and Mrs. Rixie Collins.

Early in the evening the young couple left for their wedding trip after which they will be at home at Murray, Kentucky, where the groom is attending college. For traveling, Mrs. Heine wore a sheath line dress of honey beige woolen with tiny yoke and bracelet sleeves which were knitted. Her hat was beige felt banded in crushed brown velvet caught with two lacquered beige quills. Her accessories were brown-leather and tapestry. She wore a brown sheared beaver coat and pinned the orchid from her bridal bouquet at her shoulder.

Notebook—
(Continued From Page 1)
On December 26 every year I make a resolution for myself that I will never let a Christmas season knock me cold without being prepared. On December 26 I say to myself: "I'm going to start my Christmas shopping when the stores have their after-Christmas sales so I'll get good bargains in gifts. I'm going to select a Christmas tree and put it in the back-yard so about December 15, I can clip it down and put it up in the living-room."
I'm going to put the tree ornaments and lights away in a handy place where I can find them and not have to dash out Christmas Eve and buy a string of lights. I'm going to make an appointment with Gardner's Studio to have the children's pictures taken for the Christmas cards so Gardner's won't get so exasperated on December 20 when I walk in with my order (if the children look older in eleven months I'll just draw wrinkles in their faces). I'm going to buy gifts for my favorite cousins and family instead of having to send them cash at the last minute. Yes, indeed, all of these things I plan to do on December 26th every year.

But what happens... I have a conference with myself and decide that after all I DO have plenty of time, maybe I'll get all that done in January, February, March, etc. Then the first thing I know its December again and I'm up to my neck in work, tardy as all get out with my shopping, and exhausted as a dish-rag from all that honest planning I do all year to get ready for Christmas early.

Move over Santa Claus..... I want to forget about the whole business for another year.



HEALTH CENTER OPENS: Opening-day celebration in Fulton was caught by cameraman, as Mrs. L. W. Durbin serves coffee to Mrs. May Kelly, Dr. Harold Kleinert and Mrs. Jean Poe.



YOUNG JERSEY FEEDERS, as well as those feeding other breeds and contributing in many outstanding ways to successful farming in Fulton County were honored by Kentucky Bankers at a banker-farmer dinner in the Spring, as continued recognition of good relationship between farmers and town businessmen.



WIGGINS RETIRES: R. C. McKenney takes over management of Fulton National Store from J. C. Wiggins, long-prominent in downtown retail circles.

Mrs. Charles Burrow Entertains School Personnel With Open House On December 26

On Wednesday afternoon, December 26, Mrs. Charles W. Burrow held open house at her home on Eddings Street for the women teachers of the Fulton City Schools, the wives of the men teachers, and the wives of the school board members.

The home was festive with Christmas greenery, lighted candles, and a Christmas tree. The living room mantel featured a centerpiece of gold lace-gold balls, and green candles, flanked by brass candelabra. In the dining room an elaborate arrangement of pink roses, pink candles, and silver balls centered the large refreshment table, which was draped in a cutwork cloth. Punch was served from a large crystal punch bowl and fruit cake from crystal plates.

Mrs. Burrow was assisted in receiving and serving by Mrs. Walter Voelpel, Mrs. G. B. Butterworth, Mrs. H. C. Chittwood, and Miss Mollie Wiley. Approximately fifty guests called during the afternoon.

FINE FISHING

Crappie fishing at Kentucky Lake, which has shown steady improvement during the past several weeks, is now rated excellent. Willingness of the fish to bite is being proven daily by the large numbers of persons taking home limit catches.

CLEARANCE OF WINTER FABRICS

Reg. \$3.50 Woolens	\$1.98
Reg. \$2.98 Woolens	\$1.50
Reg. 98c Miracle Blend Fabrics	79c

JUST ARRIVED: A new shipment of LOVELY WASH SILKS, 45-in. wide—\$1.98

NEW SPRING COTTONS yd. 59c

FULTON FABRIC SHOP
Commercial Ave. — Next to News Office



HOMEMAKERS GATHER: County Homemakers have annual meeting here with State leaders to plan yearly programs and continue top-notch projects. County President Mrs. Reginald Williamson is second from right.



CATTLE FOR KOREA: Brady Williamson exemplified warm hearts of area citizens for needy of Korea by contributing first calf. A whole shipment of animals and materials was sent to Korea later in summer, accompanied by George Burnette.



AWARD WINNERS: Molly Wiley and Janet Allen, FHS seniors, were awarded student honors by the Fulton Elks in March.

CRUTCHFIELD CLUB ENJOYS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Crutchfield Homemakers enjoyed a very nice meeting and dinner last Thursday at the Park Terraces Restaurant. Mrs. Neal Little presented the devotional and a beautiful Christmas story was read by Mrs. Rayford Duke.

Mrs. Gerald Binford gave an interesting lesson on recreation. Mrs. Binford also led the group in playing the "adjective game" which everyone enjoyed.

The Club had one visitor, Mrs. Thurman Howell. Gifts were exchanged at the close of the meeting. The Club will meet with Mrs. Rayford Duke Jan. 22.

Young children—learning to sew can usually sew better by machine than by hand.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

STARTS SATURDAY MORNING

COATS — SUITS — DRESSES — HATS
JEWELRY — SLIPS — GOWNS
RAINCOATS — FORMALS
Numerous Other Items

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL

CLARICE SHOP
300 Main Street — Fulton

BIG BROTHER PAPER SALE A SUCCESS: NETS OVER \$300 FOR CHRISTMAS BASKETS

The Big Brother paper sale conducted by the South Fulton Boosters was a big success with eight hundred papers sold and \$300 being cleared which helped the Boosters make the needy citizens of South Fulton enjoy a more pleasant Christmas day. The Boosters wish to thank the following for their help in making the paper sale the success it was: Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Babb, Mayfield Pie Company, Fulton Daily Leader, Fulton County News, Mr. Richardson, WFUL Radio Station, Bill Grooms, Fulton Police and all the citizens and the traveling public.

LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT ENJOYS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Fulton Fire Department had its annual Christmas party at the Rebel Room of the Derby Cafe Friday night, Dec. 21 at 7:30.

A delicious meal was served. Those present were: Fire Chief and Mrs. Nemo Williams, Assistant Fire Chief, John McAlister, Assistant Fire Chief, Bill Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. James Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Evans, Harold Welton, Nina Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clinard, of the South Fulton Fire Department, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Exum, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Exum, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Teague, Mayor Bill Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Allen and Jack Wood, of Casper, Wyoming.

Job Is Open At Fulton Post Office

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced an examination for the positions of Clerk-Carrier in the Post Office at Fulton, Kentucky. The salaries begin at \$1.82 cents per hour.

No specific experience is required, but all applicants must pass a written test. Full information including instructions on how to apply may be obtained from the Post Office or from the Sixth U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

BIRTHS

It's A Girl
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forestry of Clinton are the proud parents of a four pound thirteen ounce baby girl born Dec. 24, at 9:18 a. m. at Fulton Hospital.

It's A Girl
We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Otis Crutchfield of Fulton on the birth of a six pound, seven ounce baby girl, born Dec. 22 at 10:45 p. m. at Fulton Hospital.

FULTON PHONE 12

Edward Arnold in "MIAMI EXPOSE"
David Brian in "THE WHITE SQUAW"

Plus—Reno Vated (comedy) and Color Cartoon!

Sunday and Monday

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
DANCE WITH ME
IT'S A CRAZY MIXED-UP COMEDY CARNIVAL!

Plus—News—Bear and the Bean (cartoon)

Make up a Party now for our Gala New Year's Eve
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Monday Night — December 31st

4 Girls in Town
GEORGE NADER · JULIE ADAMS
MARIANNE COOK · ELSA MARTINELLI · GIA SCALA
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Tuesday — Wednesday and Thursday

Gala NEW YEAR Show

CLARK GABLE · PAUL HENREID · LORNA PARKER
THE KING and FOUR QUEENS
COLOR by DeLuxe · CinemaScope
Released thru United Artists

Plus—News—Howdy Partner and Color Cartoon!

TOBACCO NEWS

Fourth of a series of weekly news articles of interest to tobacco growers in the Western District. Released by Holmes, Ellis, General Manager of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association, Murray, Kentucky.

Some years ago we often heard the statement "there is nothing bright about dark tobacco." Certainly the burley sales averaging \$64 and dark air-cured tobacco at \$32 warrant that view. Ironically, higher prices for hertofore unde-

irable red and heavy burley have added some strength to lower grades of one sucker. There is considerable evidence that low grade dark air-cured is being substituted for burley. It is probable that the substitute grades of dark air-cured are being utilized for pipe and chewing purposes rather than for filter tip cigarettes as might be assumed.

The increased use of dark air-cured is encouraging to dark growers but at the present time effect only the lower grades and at best offsets the loss in exports for this type.

Despite this apparent new use receipts last week to the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association were 34.3 percent and predominately higher priced grades. The Loose Floor average for the first sale was up \$4.13 per hundred over last year, reflecting higher supports, better quality and stronger demands for lugs.

Growers selling tobacco last week may have noted an increase in loose floor charges over last year. This increase for dark air-cured is about 12 cents per hundred weight and due to the minimum wage legislation effective March 1 of this year which increased wages from 75c (the prevailing rate for the past several years) to \$1.00 per hour. For dark fired tobacco the increase charges will be about 21 cents per hundred. Loose floor charges

Super Tough

Super
Kem-Tone

Wash it time and again! You can't mar the matchless beauty of this de luxe latex wall paint.

Gorgeous colors. Ready to use. Easy to apply. One gallon does the average room at only...

Exchange Furniture Co.
Phone 35 Church St.



We value the friendship of the citizens of this community as one of our most prized assets, and look forward to a warm spirit of continued friendly relations in the New Year.

HENRY I. SIEGEL COMPANY

Fulton, Ky.



PARATROOPER DURBIN: Lt.-Col. Paul Durbin, making a parachute jump at Ft. Campbell for a rendezvous under a pine tree, comes right down on tree.



HIGHWAYS MEAN WRECKS: Fulton's location astraddle three important national routes brings much annual traffic and many annual wrecks, as above typifies. It formerly was a hard-top sedan before it hit a tree on US 51.

YOU AND YOUR HEART



December is the happiest month of the year for most Americans—the month when we commemorate the birth of Christ with the reverent and hallowed tradition of exchanging gifts. But December is also the month for sober stock-taking; the month when we re-examine our lives for the past year and make resolutions for the coming year.

One resolution every family should observe for 1957 and every year is to visit their family physician for an annual physical examination. Our good health is the most valuable thing we possess. And an annual physical check-up from our family doctor is the best insurance we can have to preserve our good health.

Most diseases and ailments can best be dealt with if they are diagnosed early. This is especially true of heart disease.

A heart examination is a part of every complete physical examination. It's a painless procedure and there is nothing mysterious about it. There are many laboratory techniques and many tests, tools, and methods for observing the patient's condition. Your doctor does not use all of them in every heart examination. He uses exactly the ones you need.

Your doctor uses his eyes, his ears, his sense of touch, in conjunction with his long years of training and experience, to get the information he needs about your heart and blood vessels.

The doctor feels the artery in your wrist to get information about how the heart is pumping blood through the arteries, for the rhythm of the pulse reflects the rhythm of the heartbeat.

The doctor uses the familiar rubber cuff and mercury column instrument to measure the pressure of blood in your arteries for this pressure affects bodily function. Through the stethoscope he hears the sounds made as the heart valves open and close and he taps your chest to get an idea of the size and position of your heart.

Your doctor will probably also use other tests and tools to

PIERCE STATION
Mrs. Charles Lowe

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

Little Miss Brenda McDaniel is out of school on account of illness. Dr. Poe was called out to see her Sunday afternoon.

We are very glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mayhall back to Pierce.

Friends of Mrs. A. L. Roper extend sympathy in the death of her brother, John Averitt, in Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Little Winstead of Fulton attended the funeral Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Lowe shopped in Mayfield Friday.

Mrs. Jerome Ragsdale and little grandson, Randy Pitts, of Centralia, Ill. are visiting relatives here.

Here's wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

make sure your heart is doing its job adequately and properly.

Fear should not prevent anyone from visiting his doctor at least once a year for a thorough physical examination.

The Kentucky Heart Association has available for free distribution a little leaflet entitled "How The Doctor Examines Your Heart." This leaflet explains, in understandable language, the tools and tests the doctor uses when examining your heart. For your free copy, write Kentucky Heart Association, 401 Speed Building, Louisville 2, Kentucky.

BURROW CANNON
& BURROW

Insurance and Real Estate
For Best Service in Fire
and Automobile Insurance

SEE
Charley Stephenson

Hearing Aid Batteries

Complete Line
For all makes of hearing aids!
Visit our Hearing Aid Department at your first opportunity.

CITY DRUG CO.
108 Lake Street Phone 70Engagement Of
Joyce Boyd To
J. Blaylock Told

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boyd of Water Valley are today announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Dean, to Jerry Glen Blaylock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Blaylock of Wingo.

The bride-elect was graduated from Fulham High School in the class of '54, and is now employed in the office of the Merit Clothing Company.

Mr. Blaylock, a graduate of Wingo High School in the class of '53, is also employed at the

Merit Clothing Company.
The wedding will take place on Saturday, Dec. 29.

JUST WHAT
THE BABY NEEDS

Can be found in our baby department. Baby Gifts and everyday necessities.

Gifts Wrapped Free
WES TENN DEPT.
STORE, Inc.
Fulton

Accurate
WORKMANSHIP
At Low Cost
Watches, Clocks and Time
Pieces of All Kinds Accu-
rately Repaired at Low Cost
by—ANDREWS
Jewelry Company

THIRTEENTH-MONTH SALE!

(DECEMBER 27 thru DECEMBER 31)

ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL WOOLENS

Including Botany, Wool and Orlon Blends

Values — \$3.95 to \$9.95 Yard

SALE — \$1.35 YARD

NOVELTY DRESS MATERIALS

Silks, Orlon, Comspuns and Magic Crepes

Values up to \$1.29 Yard

SALE — 79c YARD

COTTONS

Values from 79c to \$1.29 now 69c Yd.

Wool Jersey, Value \$2.95 \$2 yd.
NEW Spring Woolens on Sale \$2.50 yd.
Drapery Material, Value \$1 59 89c yd.

UNION CITY REMNANT HOUSE

1/2 Block East of Davy Crockett Hotel

AFTER HOLIDAY

SALE

• COATS

• SUITS

• DRESSES

• HATS

REDUCTIONS UP TO

50%

THE BROOKS SHOP

119 West Broadway — Mayfield, Ky.

After Christmas Scramble

WINTER AND CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

SOME REDUCTIONS UP TO

50% AND MORE

PARKS-BELK CO.

South Side Square

Mayfield, Ky

MATERIALS, CLOTHING AND SHOES

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS: Outstanding students at Fulton High are given recognition by National Honor Society.



CUB SCOUT ROYALTY: Typifying the all-year-round activities of Cub Scouts here, Stephanie Wood, Queen Letha Exum and Ann Williams are shown following coronation at summer carnival.



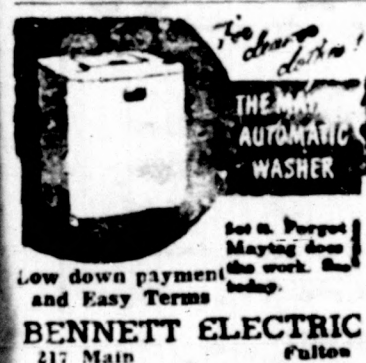
MR. AND MISS FULTON HIGH for 1956-7 school year, announced by school paper in fall issue, are Jerry Page and Margaret Newton.



PUBLICATION STAFF: Fulton High students continue publication of their own paper through '56-'57, with staff headed by Al Bushart, Judy Browning, Susan McDaniel and Ella Doyle.

OBION COUNTY FARMER FINDS THAT IRRIGATING HIS COTTON PAYS OFF

Irrigating his cotton crop paid off for Fay Holt, Obion county farmer, according to H. W. Luck, U-T Assistant Extension agronomist. "It was awfully dry in Mason Hall Community last summer," Mr. Holt reported "but the drought did not keep us from making 1055 pounds of lint cotton per acre on our 18 acre field. By using our sprinkler irrigation system we increased the yield 1/4 bale or more per acre." Mr. Holt irrigated three times, July 10, 24, and August 16, applying 1 1/2 inches of water each time over. Irrigation was begun about one week after blooming started.



Low down payment and Easy Terms

BENNETT ELECTRIC
217 Main Fulton

The field in which Mr. Holt grew his cotton was Memphis soil. Cotton was preceded by speeza that had been seeded on wheat. The variety was Empire. It was chopped to a stand of one to two stalks eight inches apart in the drill.

Fertilization consisted of applying 150 pounds of 60 per cent potash and 150 pounds of 60 per cent phosphate at the time of seedbed preparation and 200 pounds of 10-20-20 at planting time, Luck says. The cotton was sidedressed with three applications of ammonium nitrate totaling 250 pounds.

Mr. Holt concludes that a profit can be made in growing cotton with yields such as he obtained on his irrigated cotton. He said, "For some of us there is not any profit in growing cotton with yields less than a bale per acre."

Safe moisture content for stored grain depends on climate. The warmer the climate, the lower the temperature must be.

LAND PLACED IN '57 SOIL BANK MUST NOT BE USED FOR PASTURE AFTER JAN. 1

Mr. Roy Bard, Chairman of Fulton County ASC Committee, wished to call to the attention of all farmers, who have any intention of placing any land in the 1957 Soil Bank Program, that all livestock must be taken off this land on January 1st, 1957. He stated that even though farmers had until March 15th, 1957 to sign this agreement, that it was retroactive to January 1st, and in the event it is the Acreage Reserve, it ends December 31st, 1957, and in the event it is a Conservation Reserve Agreement, the minimum contract is 3 years.

Services For Mrs. Nanney Page Held In Martin, Dec. 15

Mrs. Nanney Page died Thursday morning, Dec. 13, at 6:15. She was 82 years old. Mrs. Page had made her home at the Whitlatch Nursing Home for the past seven and one-half years. She was born on Feb. 24, 1874.

Funeral services were at 1 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Doug Murphy Funeral Home in Martin.

Mrs. Page leaves a son by a former marriage, Fred Ridings of St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Chappell of Gleason; a step-daughter, Mrs. Bessie Everett of Nashville; a granddaughter; and several cousins in Fulton.

Sister Of Fulton Woman Buried Friday, Dec. 14

Mrs. J. C. Davis of Memphis died Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 12. She was a sister of Mrs. John Killebrew and Mrs. Neuman Croft, and an aunt of Mrs. I. M. Jones in Fulton.

Funeral services were held at the National Funeral Home in Memphis Friday morning, Dec. 14, at 9. The body was returned to Fulton and a graveside service was held at Greenleaf Cemetery at 2 p. m. Friday, Dec. 14.

Mrs. Davis leaves besides her relatives here, her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bowen of Memphis; and four grandchildren.

Brother Of Fulton Man Buried Friday, Dec. 14 At Lynnville

Services for Tom Parton, who died at 7 a. m. Friday, Dec. 14, at his home one mile southwest of Lynnville, after a long illness were held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 2 at the Lynnville Methodist Church. The Rev. Harold Vaughan officiated. Burial, under direction of Jackson Brothers Funeral Home of Duke-dom was in Rhodes Cemetery. He was 84.

Mr. Parton was the son of the late Hayes and Polly Ann Wiggins Parton, former residents of Hickman County.

He leaves a son, Hubert Parton of Lynnville; and a brother, Carl Parton of Fulton.

Services For John B. Colley Held Saturday, Dec. 15

Services for John B. Colley who died Wednesday, Dec. 12, in Louisville, were held Saturday morning, Dec. 15, at 10, at the Central Church of Christ in Fulton. Mr. Usery of Sedalia, Ky. and Mr. Oliver Cunningham, minister, officiated.

Burial was in Camp Beauregard Cemetery direction of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mr. Colley spent all of his life as a farmer in the Water Valley Community. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rosie Gossom Colley; two sons, James Colley of California and Alford Colley of Louisville; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lydia Gardner of Denver, Calif., and Mrs. Rosemond Robinson of Louisville; and 10 grandchildren.

The body remained at the Hornbeak Funeral Home until time for the services.



OUT ON A LIMB

By Stumpy McCulloch

Young Hiram was drivin' to the county fair with his gal friend the other day, when they passed the popcorn booth.

"My!" exclaimed the gal, "ain't that nice?"

"Ain't what nice?" Hiram asked.

"Why, the popcorn. It smells so good."

"It does a well kind of nice," the boy admitted. "I'll get drive a little closer so you can get a better smell!"

The other day, I was talkin' to Mister William Mendenhall, who's in charge of Angeles National Forest out in California. Angeles Forest receives more visitors than any other national forest in the country—about two million a year! Like all forests, it has to be protected against fire—especially this time of year. Most fires out there are caused by careless smokers and campers, he says, because they have a way of starting in areas where people are! Especially along secondary, unpaved roads, where a tossed cigarette butt can easily land on a pile of dry leaves or underbrush.

Auto accidents sometimes start fires, too, Mister Mendenhall says. So do kids playin' with matches, and so do fellers refilling Coleman stoves. This means the rangers have the problem of welcomin' two million visitors to the forest, but protectin' it against their carelessness. That's sorta like keepin' your guests from stealin' the silverware, it seems to me!

Seriously, though, these ranger fellers have a big job. By being careful with fire, we can help them a lot!

Like most national forests, Angeles sells some of its trees for lumber, and the money earned from the trees goes right back into the U.S. Treasury. Last year the Forest Service earned 82 million dollars from its trees, spent 50 million dollars on operations, and invested 24 million dollars in roads and other permanent improvements. Its forests are operated on a selective cutting basis—which means they grow as many board feet of timber every year as they cut for marketing. This shows mighty good management—and it makes just as much sense for tree farmers as for forest rangers!

"How's that incubator you bought doin'?" Of Sam asked me the other day.

"All right, I guess," I told him, "but it ain't laid a single egg yet!"

So long, folks. See you soon!



Dec. 28: Bee Moore, Telman Cooley; Dec. 29: Tommy Beard, Mrs. Dulca Richards; Dec. 30: Mrs. Sam Williams, Sonny Easley, Carl R. Pirtle, Mrs. Curtis Brockwell, William Cook; Dec. 31: Estelle Binkley.

Cattle fed a third more phosphorus than recommended gained better than those on the usual phosphorus level.

Save Space, Install a

Coleman

WALL HEATER

Put a wall to wall heater on your floor... have even, steady heat in the farthest corner. Easy to install, fits into the wall between studs.

- Takes No Floor Space... Not Even a Register!
- Circulates Heat Through Your Home
- Makes Low Cost "Zone Heating" Easy
- Exclusive "Heat-Economizer"
- Directional Blower Available
- Gas Saving "Blue-Ribbon" Burner
- Complete, Accurate Safety Controls
- EASY PAY PLAN 3 Years to Pay Pay As Little As
- Nothing Down

GRAHAM FURNITURE CO
Walnut St. Phone 185

SEAL OF WASHABILITY ASSURES BUYERS OF LONG LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Shoppers who want their Christmas gifts to be remembered as well as usable next June, next December and even a long time afterward, are advised to look for the Certified Washable Seal on the garments and household linens they buy.

Items bearing American Institute of Laundering's Certified Washable Seal of approval assure the buyer of being long-lasting, durable and well-constructed. They must pass rigid standards proving that they will retain their original appearance, will not shrink out of size and are colorfast to both washing and sunlight.

Variety is the keynote in articles which have been tested and approved by American Institute of Laundering, the non-profit research and educational center for the professional laundry industry. Perky gift items are the little girls' crinoline petticoats which are permanently starched. Other items of children's wear, boys sports-wear and hosiery for children, men and women are practical and well-appreciated gifts.

The Seal can also be found on women's blouses, dresses and lingerie, men's pajamas and

underwear, shirts, slacks, jackets, work clothes and handkerchiefs.

High on the list of gifts for the home are the colorful sheets and pillowcases, featuring pastels, stripes and flower designs. Towels, blankets, bedspreads, and yard goods also carry the Seal.

Several well-known brand names display the Seal, which costs the shopper nothing extra, but adds the assurance of long-lasting service and the guarantee of unconditional washability. Because of this Seal-applied items are bound to be well-received. Christmas gifts, resulting in more pleasure for the recipient as well as for the buyer.

Go To Church Sunday

We have complete stocks of
DAYTON V-BELTS
for HOME and FARM
Machines
BENNETT ELECTRIC
PHONE 201 FULTON

Most Complete Stock in West Kentucky
WINES THE KEG LIQUORS
Phone 237 442 Lake Street

ORPHEUM
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Double Feature
and
LIVE WITH THRILLS AND SONG!
CHARLES STARRETT
OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD
Plus — Color Cartoon
Land of Lost Watches

Sunday and Monday—December 30 - 31

THEY COME FROM ANOTHER WORLD!
WALTER WANGERS
INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS
An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture starring
KEVIN MCCARTHY - DANA WYNTER

Plus—Three Stooges Comedy — Hot Stuff and Color Cartoon — Lion In The Roar

Tuesday and Wednesday—January 1 and 2

Our Big Happy New Year Movie —

A MILLION DOLLAR DOUBLE-CROSS EXPLODES...IN LISBON!
Where life is quick and love is sudden!
RAY MILLAND - MAUREEN O'HARA
CLAUDE RAINS - YVONNE FURNEAUX
Lisbon
- NATURAMA TRUCOLOR
with FRANCIS LEDERER
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

Plus—Musical Short—Louie Prima and Orchestra and Color Cartoon—Be Patient, Patient

SALE CLEARANCE SHOES

Starts December 27 — Outstanding Values Brands You Know — Brands You Love

Trim Fred
For Women
\$444
\$555
\$666

Poll-Potrot SHOES
For Boys and Girls
All Sales Final
Not All Styles On Sale

EDWARDS SHOE STORES
UNION CITY, TENNESSEE

The RAND Shoe
For Men
\$111
\$222
\$333

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

"HELM'S Healthier Chicks" — Heavier Layers — order now save — 37 years flock improvement. Official contest records 300 eggs. Certified Leghorns — proven pure, breds — Crosses offering Hybrid Vigor. Free helpful Literature. Helm's, Paducah.

CONVENIENTLY located only a half-block off Lake Street in the heart of downtown Fulton, the Fulton News is ready, willing and able to do your printing. 209 Commercial Avenue, telephone 470. "The Printing number."

THE RAILROADS are hiring telegraphers and station agents! Learn to earn top wages, at GALE, the world's largest railroad training center. For further information, call E. W. Cornick, Route 2, Crutchfield, Ky.; phone Cayce 2645.

YOUNG MAN between ages of 27 and 40 with bookkeeping and selling experience wanted by progressive Fulton firm. Fine place to work, lots of opportunity for advancement. Permanent position open in a few weeks. Apply in writing to "Store Manager", c/o Box 485, Fulton, Ky. and state qualifications. Interview will follow.

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

KEEP THIS AD! Over 20,000 Arthritic and Rheumatic Sufferers have taken this Medicine since it has been on the market. It is inexpensive, can be taken in the home. For free information, give name and address to P. O. Box 522, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

FARM LOANS
Long Terms —
— Easy Payments

ATKINS, HOLMAN AND FIELDS
— Insurance —
408 Main St. Phone 8

SURE INSURANCE AT LOW COST
— Why Pay More? —
Wick Smith Agency
456 Lake Street
— Phones 62 or 160-W —

EXTRA COPIES
of
The Fulton News
are on sale
each week at

Fulton Newsstand
Smith's Cafe
Evans Drug Store
The Coffee Shop
Rushton's Cafe
The News Office

5c Per Copy

Bring your repair jobs to
W E B B 'S
Welding, Blacksmith,
and Machine Shop
JAMES C. CROFT,
owner and operator.
GET THEM FIXED
RIGHT at
103 McDowell Street
next to Pierce-Cequin
Lumber Co.
Phone 345

Services Held For Willie T. Jackson

Wednesday, Dec. 19

Willie T. Jackson, 6, Clinton Route 1, died Monday, Dec. 17 at Clinton-Hickman County Hospital after an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church. The Rev. H. M. Sutherland and the Rev. John Weir officiated.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Ila Walker, St. Louis; Mrs. Lora Latta and Mrs. Della Nall, Fulton; and Mrs. Mary Miller, Clinton; a son, Roy Jackson, East St. Louis, Ill., and two brothers, Eddie Jackson, Fulton and Lymon Jackson, Denver, Colo.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

NOW is the time to get your Typewriter and Adding Machine Overhauled. See Cleo Peoples, Service Manager of The Harvey Caldwell Company, DRIVE-IN Office Outfitters, Phone 674.

HOUSE furnishings: come on down to Wade's Used Store while sale is on: we have 9 x 12 rugs from \$4.50 to \$8.75; roll rugs 85c square yard; good prices on living room suites and bed room suites at Wade's Used Store. Trade with Wade and Save. Wade's Used, 112 Main Street, phone 478.

POSTED and No-hunting signs; for-rent signs, made to your specifications. Prompt service, economical prices. The Fulton News, 209 Commercial Avenue.

FOR TOY guns and holster sets, see A. J. Wright, "The Harness Man," Fulton, Kentucky.

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available good Raleigh business in Fulton County, or City of Fulton. Splendid business secured in this district for 25 years. Exceptional opportunity for right man. See or write Myrtle Johnson, R. R. 2, Duke, Tenn. or write Raleigh's, Dept. KYL-1071-201 Freedport, Ill.

NEED A rubber stamp? Prompt service available at the Fulton News office.

LISTEN: We have a nice round dining table sanded and ready to finish; excellent condition. Good five-burner Perfection oil cook stove, looks like new; nice metal kitchen cabinet; all priced to sell at Wade's Used Store. Trade with Wade and Save. Wade's Used, phone 478; 112 Main Street.

FINE ENGRAVING of all types is available at the Fulton News office. See our samples; we are exclusive agents for the finest engraving company in the midwest. The Fulton News, 209 Commercial Avenue.

EUDY SHOE Repair offers you prompt, accurate service at moderate cost. 2 Church Street, Fulton.

SPECIAL: Hollywood head board, inner spring mattress, box spring on legs: Group was \$69.95; now \$50.00 while sale is on only at Wade's Used Store. Trade with Wade and Save. Wade's Used, 112 Main Street, phone 478.

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

FOR THE BEST Deal on Office Furniture buy Shaw-Walker. See James O. Butts at The Harvey Caldwell Co., DRIVE-IN Office Outfitters, Phone 674. We trade for your old equipment.

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

don't be LOCKED OUT
Always Carry
An Extra Key

KEYS made in 1 hour

Forrester's SHOE SHOP
204 Main — Fulton

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the local hospitals Thursday morning.

Jones Hospital: Patsy Workman, Fulton; Mrs. Roy Fields, Fulton; Roy Fields, Fulton; Raymond Sutton, Fulton; J. H. Lowe, Fulton; Brooks Henderson, Fulton; Noel Barnes, Fulton; L. D. Brooks, Fulton; Mrs. Fred Nabors, Fulton; J. D. Yates, Pilot Oak; Mrs. Fred Doughty, Fulton.

Haws Memorial: Mrs. Emma Pettie, Route 5, Fulton; Mrs. T. A. McClain, Dukedom; Mary Lois Bell, Fulton; W. P. Jeffress, Fulton; Joe Lynn Williams, Fulton; May Jones, Fulton; Manus Williams, Fulton; R. L. Ellegood, Fulton; Donald Hazelwood, Fulton; David Hazelwood, Fulton.

Fulton Hospital: Mrs. Raymond Eakes, Hickman; Mrs. R. V. Putman, Sr., Fulton; Mrs. Otis Crutchfield and baby, Fulton; Paulette Pruitt, Clinton; Mrs. Joe Johnson, Chicago; Mrs. Willie Joe Williams, Arlington; Mrs. Clyde Williams, Sr., Fulton; Mr. Phillip L. Barron, Fulton; Mrs. Floyd Forester and baby, Route 4, Clinton; Mrs. Ed Mansfield, Fulton; Mr. Luther Pickens, Route 2, Water Valley; Billy Glenn Jackson, Clinton; Mr. B. B. Stephenson, Fulton; Mr. Fred Brown, Dukedom; Mr. Jamie Wade, Route 1, Fulton; Miss Willie Henry, Fulton; Mrs. Mike Foy, Fulton; Mr. A. B. Allen, Fulton; Mr. Lawrence Ravens, Fulton; Mrs. Coleman Jackson, Water Valley.

Services For Mrs. Morrow Held Monday, Dec. 24

Services for Mrs. Sarah Catherine Kyle Morrow, who died Sunday morning, Dec. 23 in Fulton, were held Monday afternoon, Dec. 24 at 2, at the Pleasant Valley Church. The Rev. Rudy Ladd of Paducah officiated, assisted by the Rev. Charles Newbold. Burial under direction of Whitel Funeral Home was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. She was 78.

Mrs. Morrow died at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert B. Rudolph, where she had made her home for the past several months. Her home was at LaCenter, Ballard County, Ky.

Mrs. Morrow was born in Wayne County, Tenn., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Kyle. Her husband, H. E. Morrow, died in March, 1956. She was a member of the Pleasant Valley Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Ballard County.

Besides her granddaughter here, she leaves a brother, Amos Kyle of Midlothian, Texas; a great-grandson, Robert Bell Rudolph, Jr., of Fulton; and several nieces and nephews.

Services Held For William Slayden Friday, Dec. 14

William E. Slayden, 82, of Clinton, died at 3 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, at Clinton-Hickman County Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 14, at Springhill Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles Owens and the Rev. R. E. Sasser officiated. Burial was in Springhill Cemetery.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Young, Clinton, and Mrs. Claude Bradberry, Springhill; two sons, Travis Slayden, Arlington; a brother, Otis Slayden, Carriers Mills, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Bugg, Hickman County.



A PROUD CHILD IS A HAPPY CHILD
Playing a Wurlitzer Piano develops pride of accomplishment.
TIMM'S MUSIC DEPT.
Union City, Tenn.

Former Crutchfield Man Dies In New York On December 20

Ward Seat formerly of Crutchfield, Kentucky died in his sleep at the home of his daughter in Vestal, New York, December 20th. He was fifty eight years old.

Mr. Seat was General Sales Manager of the Mississippi Chemical Corporation at Yazoo City, Miss.

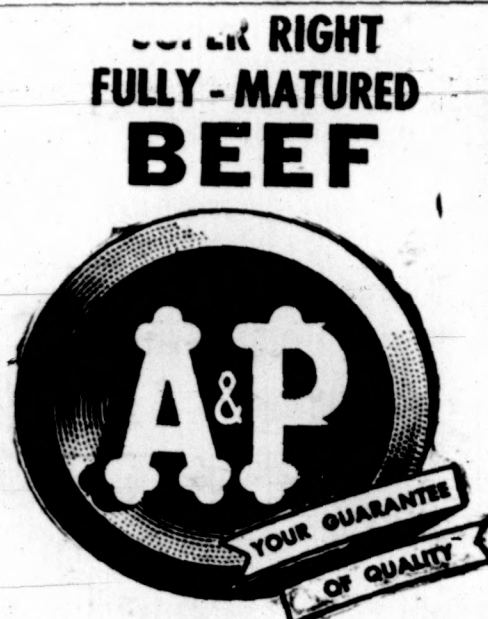
Services For Allie Cruce Held Wednesday

Services for Allie M. (All) Cruce, who died Monday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 2:30 at the Fulton Hospital, were held Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 2:30, at the Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. John Ladd, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in the Cayce Cemetery. He was 63.

Services Held For Long Time Obion County Resident

Fannie Harris, 71, of Woodland Mills community died at 1 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the Obion County General hospital where she had been a patient since Sept. 10. Services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, at White-Person Funeral Home. The Rev. A. T. Evans, circuit pastor, officiated. Burial was in

the Salem cemetery. Mrs. Harris is survived by a son, Payne Harris, Brevard road, an employee of Clymer's Furniture Co.; a brother, Charles Harris of Union City; three sisters, Mrs. Bell Harris and Mrs. Pearl Goode of Union City, and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell of Camden; and three grandchildren, Mary Frances and Gaynell Harris of Union City and Mrs. Willard Smith of Kansas City, Mo. A son, Howard died in 1933.



STEAKS

ROUND lb. 59¢

Sirloin Lb. 69¢

Porterhouse Lb. 89¢

PARAMOUNT Pickles
WHOLE 15-OZ. SWEET JAR 35¢

KRAFTS Jar Cheese
OLIVE-PINE 8-OZ. JAR 25¢

KRAFTS MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing
8-OZ. JAR 27¢ | QT. JAR 55¢

KRAFTS Macaroni Dinner
1-OZ. PKG. 15¢

KRAFTS PHILA BRAND Cream Cheese
2 8-OZ. PKGS. 29¢

KRAFTS DELUXE Parkay
OLEOMARGARINE 1-LB. CTN. 29¢

KRAFTS Velveeta
CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. LOAF 85¢

SPIC & SPAN Cleaner
16-OZ. CAN 27¢

NEW GREEN DEODORANT Camay Soap
3 Partial Bars 37¢ | 2 Bath Bars 35¢

Dash DETERGENT
16-OZ. PKG. 37¢ | 6-LB. 16-OZ. PKG. 219¢

Oxydol WITH BLEACH
16-OZ. PKG. 33¢ | 6-LB. 16-OZ. PKG. 78¢

DUZ
16-OZ. PKG. 32¢ | 6-LB. 16-OZ. PKG. 75¢

Camay Soap REGULAR SIZE
16-OZ. PKG. 28¢

Snow Snow
16-OZ. PKG. 28¢

SUPER RIGHT SLICED Luncheon Meats
LIVER CHEESE PICKLE & PINE SPICED LUNCHEON MAC. & CHEESE SOUSE Big 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

SUPER RIGHT SKINLESS Wieners ALL-MEAT
(Regular Or King Size) LB. 45¢

Canned Ham (9 To 11 Lb. Avg. Lb. 69¢) 4 —LB. CAN \$3.39

FLORIDA DUNCAN Grapefruit
8 LB. BAG 49¢

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas
2 LBS. 29¢

Lettuce ICEBERG JUMBO 48 SIZE 2 HDG. 39¢

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!
TREE LIGHT SETS Out Door — \$3.69 In Door — \$2.69
2 GUN HOLSTER SETS Now \$3.29
DOLLS—over 2 ft. tall sleeping eyes, rooted hair \$2.99
TREE ORNAMENTS—2 in. (box of 12)—59¢ 2 5-8 in. box of 6—49¢
CHRISTMAS Wrapping Paper, heavy quality 3 roll pkg. 99¢
WHILE THEY LAST — STOCKS LIMITED

Beverages YUKON CLUB (PLUS BOT. DEP.) 3 24-OZ. BOTTLES 29¢

Tomato Juice A&P 2 46-OZ. CANS 49¢

Apple Sauce A&P 2 16-OZ. CANS 29¢

Borden's Biscuits OVEN READY PKG. 10¢

AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD

Ched-O-Bit 2 LB. LOAF 69¢

Vienna Sausage KINGANS 2 4-OZ. CANS 29¢

JANE PARKER — TWIN PACK (REG. 69¢)

Potato Chips 1-LB. BOX 59¢

Cherry Pie (JANE PARKER) (REG. 49¢) EA. 43¢

Butter Kornel Corn GOLDEN WHEAT KORNEL 16-OZ. CAN 17¢

Burnetts Color Kits 16-OZ. PKG. 24¢

WISK Detergent 16-OZ. PKG. 37¢ | 6-LB. 16-OZ. PKG. 69¢

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