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Jo's
Note Book

There was a time, several years ago, when Christmas was a comparatively simple event to prepare for. The children were at an age where you could look around the stores and select nice little play things that would amuse them beyond explanation. Any kind of a doll was an exciting gift for Mary Jo and as for R. Paul anything that had wheels, or mechanism of some type just made his eyes pop wide open with joy.

My, my, my how times have changed! This year made us realize that from now on Christmas is an event that must be prepared somewhere around Labor Day. Its terrific. In the first place the children have very different ideas about the gifts they hope to find under the tree. Both of them have been writing Santa Claus letters since we came back from St. Joseph at Thanksgiving. And not only do they want specific items, but they request brand names as well.

For instance where we at one time selected a doll... period... we now have to be careful that we select a Tiny Tears, a doll that cries and performs all other functions of nature. And of course you know that brings on many other items of clothing too for many changes during the day. Mary Jo didn't want a cradle for her doll, she requested bunk beds, so if her doll had company for the night they could enjoy sleeping near each other. She wants an ironing board with a real electric iron, a vacuum cleaner that works electrically and a set of her own cooking utensils so she can make a cake sometimes.

The day I dread perhaps more than any other event in my life is the day I get home some evening and that little lady has made a cake to surprise me. My only hope is that I find Mary Jo somewhere around the cake batter and the oven.

As for R. Paul, he's gone completely electronic. He wants a real pair of binoculars with strong lenses so he can watch for Sputnik. He wants a machine gun, a two-gun holster, two regiments of Army men, an aircraft carrier and at least two Army tanks. And I remember the day when he wanted such uninteresting items as a two-wheel bike, a pair of roller skates, even a baseball mitt. Brother, is that stuff obsolete with him... shure and it is.

But the gift selections for the two of them is not as complicated these days as other matters that must be taken care of and while we do the "extras" with a great deal of pleasure I just wonder how families manage who have four or five children.

For instance they must remember their special little friends, and that's a joy and pleasure too, but when they're active youngsters they also have to think of the den chief, the den mother, the school teachers, the music teacher, the pastor, the baby-sitter, and just about everybody else who are on friendly acquaintances with them.

Now understand please, that this is no manner a complaint, it's just a comparison of the halcyon days when our young 'uns were babies and they were our tiny tears dolls instead of the delightful individual characters that they are today.

About four years ago I encountered Sara Bushart downtown. It was about a week before Christmas and Sara looked so tired she was the picture of a person who had been run over by Santa Claus' sleigh and all eight reindeer. I smilingly told her to cheer up and she told me the story I have just told you about all those remembrances and you know of course, that Sara has now, active, busy, young 'uns. Now I know what she was talking about, but good.

With all that busy carrying on I want to take this means to tell Paul that I am going to have his suede jacket cleaned that I gave him four years ago... that's the nearest I can get to buying him a Christmas gift anytime before 11 o'clock Christmas morning.

And a merry Christmas to you everybody, everywhere.



THE



NEWS

16 PAGES

TWO SECTIONS

Volume Twenty-Six

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday, December 19, 1957

Number Fifty-One

J. O. Lewis Honored With Plaque For Service To WKC

J. O. Lewis, former superintendent of schools here and in Mayfield continues to improve rapidly at the Fulton Hospital where he is a patient. But this week he received a "shot in the arm" towards his recuperation when two of his school friends presented him with a beautiful bronze plaque on behalf of the West Kentucky Athletic Conference.

The plaque, presented to Mr. Lewis, was in recognition of his "33 years-of faithful service to the West Kentucky Conference"

as secretary and a commissioner of the group.

Presenting the plaque on behalf of the conference were W. L. Holland and Mansfield Martin, officials of the local schools. And what is more on December 7 of this year Mr. Lewis was re-elected to the post he has held since 1924. Mr. Lewis has begun serving his 34th year as secretary.

And how the conference has grown in 33 years. Beginning with only seven schools the conference now has a membership of twenty schools with 64 registered officials. "Back when" the conference was first organized and Mr. Lewis was a charter member, there were only 15 officials. It was the custom in those days to assign a referee to a game, and two other officials would be selected from the spectators. Now the system is an efficient operation where officials are assigned to the games well in advance of the games and schedules made to determine the playing dates and assignments.

All this Mr. Lewis does with the help of Mrs. Lewis.

The beautiful bronze plaque is hanging in a prominent place in Mr. Lewis' room at the Fulton Hospital and this beloved and respected former school official couldn't be any prouder of the recognition than if it were diamond horse-shoe.

Greenfield Gets A New Electronics Plant

The Greenfield Development Co., Greenfield, Tenn., formed to attract more industry, has announced that a Chicago firm will set up an electronics plant there that will employ up to 150 workers.

The firm was not named, J. B. Williams, president of the Development company, said the company makes a variety of components for firing mechanisms going into missiles, for television, radio receivers and transistor radios.

McKenzie Gets A New Furniture Factory

The Gaines Manufacturing Co. of Memphis will establish a furniture factory in McKenzie, Tenn. An agreement has been signed with the company, headed by Ben Gaines and Kemmons Wilson of Memphis, to open a plant in McKenzie at an early date, Mayor Y. D. Moore said.

It will be located on Highway 79 on a 20-acre site, which the town has an option to purchase the mayor said.

The building will include 60,000 square feet of floor space at present. The company has reserved sufficient ground space to expand to 80,000 feet and to later build an office and show room separate from the main plant.

Local citizens subscribed \$25,000 for a training fund and to furnish the buildings for the training program, the mayor said. The plant is expected to employ about 125 men when it opens and later will employ about 200 men.

Lighting Contest Has Much Local Interest

The "Christmas Spirit" is evident all over Fulton this week as many homes vie for prizes in the Rotary Club's Christmas lighting contest, which offers \$50 in prizes for the three best-decorated and lighted dwellings in Fulton or South Fulton.

Judging will be based on originality, theme, ornamental design and over-all attractiveness. The results of the judging, to be done by several out-of-town judges, will be announced on Monday, December 23rd.

Seeking Economy, South Fulton Council Cuts Three Employees

In a called meeting Monday night, for the purpose of hiring city employees for a two-year term, the South Fulton City Council declined to re-hire three, but re-hired the remainder.

Explaining that the three were not re-hired "in the interest of economy," a spokesman for the council told the NEWS Wednesday that the new Council was determined to effect a reduction of expenses in the South Fulton city government; that at present the city payroll is "out of sight" insofar as income is concerned.

He said, however, that perhaps two of the three would be re-hired in the future on hourly wages instead of monthly salaries. The three employees not re-hired for the present include O. L. Bushart, long-time employee of the Police, water and street departments; James Adams, night police chief, and Rich Gardner, superintendent of streets.

Re-hired were Mrs. Beuton (Boots) Paschall, city clerk; Ira Cloy, head of the garbage department; Reuben Kindell, Chief of Police; John Cruse and Hugh Barnes, managing the joint operation of the street, water and sewer departments.

Permenters Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Permenter of Route 5, Fulton, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary on December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Permenter do not plan to have a celebration due to the fact that they are both in ill health, but they would be happy for their friends to go by to see them or call them.

Their two foster sons are T/Sgt. Fred M. Towles of Little Rock, Arkansas and Robert C. Towles of Hayward, Calif. One grandson, Joe Conley Towles of Little Rock.

Methodists To Present Christmas Cantata

"The Christmas Song Of The Ages" a Cantata Pageant will be presented Sunday night, December 22, at The First Methodist Church by the hundred voices of the children and youth choir.

This service of worship through scripture and song will begin promptly at 7 p. m. with a prelude "Memories Of Christmas" by James Reed, organist.

Joe Treas Opens New Standard Service Station

Joe Treas announced this week the opening of the Treas Standard Service station on Lake Street, next to the old City Motor Company building.

The new station, completely rebuilt, replaces an older Standard station formerly located at the spot.

News Announces Holiday Schedule

As far as publishing a weekly newspaper is concerned, this might be called a "mixed-up" Christmas season.

Christmas falls on Wednesday this year... the date THE NEWS usually goes to press, New Year's day, of course, falls on the same date, a week later.

In order to provide our readers and advertisers a paper next week, we will be obliged to begin assembling it today (Thursday) and we plan to have our Christmas issue in the mail over this coming weekend, for delivery on Monday or Tuesday morning. Advertisers, correspondents and others seeking space in our Christmas issue are advised to have all material to our office not later than noon Friday, December 20th.

The following week THE NEWS will plan to be delivered on its regular schedule; Thursday, January 2. All material for this paper should be in the News Office not later than noon Tuesday, December 31st. Your cooperation will be much appreciated!

Group Formed In Union City To Tackle Drainage Problem Of Obion And Tributaries

Under sponsorship of the Union City Chamber of Commerce, representatives of agriculture, business and community officialdom of the county met last week and laid the foundation for work which is expected to result in the eventual clearance and maintenance thereafter of the entire Obion river system and its numerous tributaries in 12 counties of Tennessee and Kentucky which it drains.

Four permanent committees to work on the project were named on the suggestion of President Paul G. Hudgins of the Union City Chamber of Commerce, who presided.

These committees are: The Obion river clearance committee, the entire system—Mayor Lawrence Fox of Obion, chairman. Union City drainage—George C.

WFUL Only Station In Kentucky To Broadcast Lone Oak Tournament; Fulton-Fulton County To Compete

Stores Open Tonite; Closed Dec. 25-26

Beginning tonight (Thursday, Dec. 19), the retail stores of downtown Fulton will remain open every night until Christmas until 8:30 p. m., the Retail Merchants' Association has announced.

The Association also announced that the retailers will be closed all day for a two-day holiday December 25th and 26th, next Wednesday and Thursday.

IT'S A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Fulton, Route 2, are the proud parents of a seven pound baby girl, born Dec. 16, at 10:35 a. m., at Hillview Hospital.

Radio Station WFUL operating on 1000 watts of power has been granted exclusive rights to broadcast the Lone Oak Invitational tournament on December 26, 27 and 28. Station Manager Jo Westpheling announced today. Brooks Oliver, WFUL's sportscaster will broadcast the games "live" from the gymnasium of the Lone Oak School.

Two of the games will be played in the afternoon of December 26 (1:00 and 3:00 p. m.) and will be broadcast on WFUL-AM. The other six games of the tournament will be broadcast on WFUL-FM, since they will be broadcast in the evenings after WFUL-AM has signed off the air.

Tremendous interest will be centered in the second game of the tournament, since Fulton County High School will meet Lyon County High School and the game will be heard on WFUL-AM, which has a wide listening audience in all of West Kentucky. Both Fulton City High School and Fulton County High School have been mentioned as possible victors in this invitational tournament.

This is the second time this

News Office Open Christmas Week

Although THE NEWS will publish its Christmas issue on Monday, December 23, the News Office will be open every day during Christmas week with the exception of Christmas day, in order to accommodate a large number of commercial printing customers who will be seeking their work before January 1st, the publishers announced today.

If you have printing to be done at THE NEWS you may be assured that it will be completed during this week, and you need not printing, you are invited to bring it to The News for prompt service during this week.

Hunt Violations Against Chandler, Others Dismissed

Governor Not At Fault Judge Rules At Wickliffe

Charges of hunting law violations against Governor A. B. Chandler were dismissed today in the Ballard quarterly court, and the attorney for the man who brought the charges apologized to the Governor for any inconvenience he may have suffered from the incident.

Chandler appeared personally in court to answer the accusation of a former employee at the Ballard County Wildlife Refuge, that he, Fish and Game Commissioner Earl Wallace and two employees of the refuge hunted ducks and geese after noon closing hour last December fourth.

Commonwealth's Attorney Hayden Owens suggested that the charges against Chandler be filed away because — "There was no actual intentional offense of law committed by the governor."

Attorney J. D. Buckman, who accompanied the governor and Wallace to Wickliffe, suggested that the charges be dismissed rather than filed away and the Commonwealth offered no objection.

Charges against Wallace and another refuge employee were dismissed on the grounds that regulations governing the hours of hunting had not been published and therefore not legally in effect.

Raymond Schultz, Paducah attorney who accompanied Kendall Thomas, former game warden at the refuge who brought the charges, apologized to the governor for any inconvenience he had suffered.

The prosecution offered no objection to attorney J. D. Buckman, Junior's motion that the charges against the governor be dismissed, rather than filed away.

WINS RECOGNITION

Elaine Butler, Route 3, Fulton has been awarded a Certificate of Merit as the Fulton County winner in the 4-H Club Achievement Contest sponsored by the Courier Journal—The Louisville Times WHAS and WHAS-TV.

Mrs. Wright Will Judge Union City Contest

The annual Christmas lighting contest in Union City, sponsored by the Union City Jaycees, will be judged the evening of December 20th and will include three categories, the Jaycees announced this week.

Restricted to homes, judging will be based on a combination of windows and doors, doors separately, and windows separately.

Two of the out-of-town judges will be Mrs. Buck Hurt, Martin, and Mrs. Mary Nelle Wright, Fulton, News columnist and WFUL program director.

Farm Economist Speaks Tonight At Hickman

Mr. Buel Lampher of the Farm Economics Dept. at the Univ. of Ky. will be in the County Thursday night, Dec. 19, at 7:00 p. m. for a discussion of next year's outlook on the various farm commodities. This meeting will be held at the County Agent's office in Hickman.

Every farmer is invited to attend to study next year's outlook before making his final plans.

A&P Employees Share \$2,500,000

Employees of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company throughout the country shared more than \$2,500,000 in pre-holiday compensation this year, announced Ralph W. Burger, president of the food chain.

Every employee with as much as six months' service received a part of the annual fund voted by the company's board of directors. Distribution was made December 13.

Roberts, Oldham, Pledge Kappa Delta Pi At MSC

Misses Carolyn Roberts, junior from Fulton and Mr. Nolen Reddie Oldham, graduate student from Dresden, were among 19 pledges of the Kappa Delta Pi announced this week at Murray State.

CAYCE PTA MEETS

The Cayce PTA will hold its regular meeting Thursday, December 19, at the Cayce School auditorium, at 7:30 p. m. The Cayce Junior band will entertain.

Siegel Factory Entertains Guests, And Employees At Christmas Dinner

The Christmas cheer and delicious food prevailed at the Henry I. Siegel factory entertained its employees and invited guests on Wednesday at noon.

Jim Huffine, plant manager, greeted the guests and later made an enthusiastic talk to his employees on their loyal service and good work during the year. And Jim Huffine's employees expressed their deep appreciation to him by presenting him with a fine Christmas gift.

On long tables in the plant fruits and nuts were used as beautiful decorations as were poinsettia plants. And of course the table was laden with plates of turkey, ham and all the trimmings.

It was the unanimous consensus of the guests and employees that the Siegel plant in Fulton ranks among one of Kentucky's finest industries and its operation here is an appreciated and distinguished firm.



Down
on the
Farm

With JIM PRYOR

Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

CLIPPING DAIRY COWS PROFITABLE

The clipping of dairy cows in the winter months is a profitable operation. It is easily carried out and is not expensive. All you need is a little instruction and a pair of clippers. You will not get kicked if you follow a few simple rules and take the proper steps in cattle clipping.

First let's discuss the why in clipping. Most folks don't like to do something unless they can see that they will profit by it, and I am the same way. There are 6 major reasons for clipping dairy cattle. Clipping reduces sediment; Clipping lowers bacteria count in milk; Clipping makes cows easier to keep clean (in many cases cows are more comfortable in extremely cold weather because there is no long hair to hold frozen mud and manure); Clipping saves 10% of time when preparing for milking; Clipping helps to control lice and ticks and improves appearance.

First clip the tailhead and tail, keeping the hand on the rump at all times, this seems to keep her from getting nervous. Always clip against the lay of the hair. Cut the tail just below the hocks, then clip the rear udder. Hold the skin taut and clip around the sides of the udder and stand to one side of the cow... never to the rear. After the udder comes the hocks and the under side of the cow making sure the fore udder is clean. Now hold the clipper on edge and make a MARK LINE from the milk well to the thurl then up the back to the base of the neck or withers on both sides. Clip this area out and you are through. KEEP THE CLIPPERS AGAINST THE SKIN AT ALL TIMES EVEN ON THE RETURN STROKE. THIS WILL KEEP YOU FROM JABING HER WITH THE CLIPPER.

To get the most out of your clipper always dip the blades in a 50-50 solution of kerosene and oil motor oil. Do this often if the cows are dirty. This cleans and lubricates the blades. Be sure to keep the motor running and let the mixture run off before you resume clipping. Now then, if you aren't able to clip



December 20: Norma June McClanahan, Steve French, Amelia Cobb, Mrs. Roper Jeffress; December 21: Mrs. Mamie McCord, J. D. Faulkner, Harry V. Allison, Coyle Wade, Jack Voegeli, James Ray Campbell, Kay French, Mrs. E. M. Jenkins; December 22: Mildred Kasnow, Mrs. Kenneth Adams, W. M. Killebrew, Cleatus Wilbanks, Herbie Cathey, Ruby Fowler; December 23: Charles Brent Burrow, Margie Lou Sills, Charles Walker, Herman Sams, Mrs. Rupert Browder, Paul Lane.

THE FAMOUS "MOONBOW"
The "moonbow" is a natural Falls shares with only one other falls in the world. It is visible in the mist over the scenic Kentucky falls when there is a bright moon.

a cow after this we will hold a demonstration for you and your neighbors.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your family a very MERRY CHRISTMAS... down on the farm.



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Here's a typewriter for you and the whole family. It's a rugged Royal—a slim, trim model with a full size standard keyboard. New distinctive type face... and it is a beauty—even the case is a new portable style.

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YOU AND YOUR HEART



Many physicians and scientists consider nutrition the most important environmental factor in health because today's miracle drugs and modern sanitation have made infectious diseases and such scourges as typhoid fever almost a thing of the past.

There is no doubt that nutrition and food are important to health. They help in the prevention and treatment of many kinds of heart disease. High blood pressure, for instance, is a common cause of heart disease and is often treated by dietary measures.

Diet is important to health for two main reasons. First is the prevention or treatment of overweight or obesity—the result of eating more food energy (calories) than the body needs. Second is the treatment of high blood pressure and edema (accumula-

tion of fluids in the body tissues) by a lower intake of the common mineral, sodium. Two-fifths of ordinary table salt is sodium and sodium is also a major ingredient of most baking powders, baking soda and many other materials used in processing or preparing food.

The objective of any reducing diet should be to provide good nutrition at the same time that it reduces the calorie intake. To avoid monotony it must provide a variety of foods. If a diet is to be effective, it must suit the tastes of the dieter so that he will be willing to follow it faithfully because most of us are reluctant to change our dietary habits.

No single food should be branded as fattening. Bread and potatoes are often removed from re-

ducing diets but there is no more reason for excluding them than any other foods. The real key to weight reduction is taking smaller portions at meals, abstaining from second helpings and eliminating high-calorie snacks between meals. The one magic formula for reducing, then, can be summed up in two words: Eat less.

Drugs which reduce the appetite may have disagreeable side effects and should never be used without a physician's prescription. Reducing foods and beverages sold commercially are often merely skimmed milk powder and sugar with some added vitamins and minerals and are not in themselves reducing.

The reducing diet, like all therapeutic diets, should be tailored to fit the individual. And the physician is the only person who can do this. With your cooperation he can improve your health and your appearance—and, most importantly, your outlook on life.

THE BIG FREEZE

Uncooked cranberries can be frozen for as long as 20 months.

OLD TRADING POST

Catlettsburg along the hills overlooking the junction of the Big Sandy and Ohio Rivers, is the county seat of Boyd County. The town and nearby Catletts Creek were named for Sawney Catlett, who came from Virginia in 1808 and established a trading post that, for more than 50 years, served trappers and hunters of the river regions.

RAMBLING VILLAGE

West Point in Hardin county, strung along the highway at the

confluence of the Salt and Ohio Rivers, is a rambling village founded in 1800. In Young's Inn on Main Street, Jenny Lind sang for the crowd gathered in the public room during her tour of 1851.

How Christian Science Heals "THE TRUE SOURCE OF JOY"

WFUL (1270 Kc.) Sunday 9:15

FOR A BETTER DEAL On A Better Appliance SEE Hotpoint AT Bennett Electric and Furniture Co. 319-31 Walnut St. Fulton Phone 201

WFUL

AM and FM

FULTON, KY.

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

that it will provide **EXCLUSIVE RADIO** coverage of the **LONE OAK INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT** December 26-27-28

--the only Radio Station in Kentucky that will broadcast this Christmas tournament, featuring 8 of West Kentucky's finest basketball teams, including both Fulton and Fulton County

Personality HOSIERY
3 Pairs For \$3



REGULAR VALUE:

60 gauge, 15 denier \$1.15
Seamless, 15 denier \$1.15

FRY'S SHOE STORE

220 Lake Street

Fulton

DAY GAMES AM & FM NITE GAMES FM ONLY

CRITTENDEN COUNTY

CARLISLE COUNTY

1:00—Thursday, 26

LYON COUNTY

FULTON COUNTY

3:00—Thursday, 26

FREDONIA

FULTON CITY

7:00—Thursday, 26

LIVINGTON COUNTY

LONE OAK

8:30—Thursday, 26

7:00—Friday, 27

7:00—Sat., 28—Consolation

8:30—Sat., 28—Championship

8:30—Friday, 27

FOR THE BEST IN LISTENING SET YOUR DIAL ON

WFUL - 1270 ON YOUR AM DIAL 104.9 ON YOUR FM DIAL

Masta In N

Since the announced State park ton at Big quired by a sociation, is cerning this of the na historic bo

Long ago and salt fo attracted and other Many of the soil and the ved throug

Later, the a neutral dians who north as L war but to and other visited the Many Pres ing to clai France, sto Mary Ingli man to s escaped fr in 1756.

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Just befo Bone Lick watering p who had ge for men ar drank too too little. commodate drink the spa disappe fads were

From The Klipping Ken

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FIRST

By

Only a st bed, And no overhead; And only Christ-child Who had

Mastadons Roamed Big Bone Lick In Northern Kentucky

Since the Commonwealth has announced plans to develop a State park on land near Covington at Big Bone Lick to be acquired by a local development association, interest has grown concerning this spot, known as one of the nation's outstanding prehistoric boneyards.

Long ago, the sulphur springs and salt formations of the valley attracted hordes of mastadons and other gigantic mammals. Many of them mired in the soft soil and their bones were preserved through millenniums.

Later, the place apparently was a neutral hunting ground, for Indians who came from as far north as Lake Erie, not to make war but to kill the deer, buffalo, and other game that habitually visited the salt lick in abundance. Many French explorers, attempting to claim the Ohio Valley for France, stopped here. And here, Mary Ingles, the first white woman to set foot in Kentucky, escaped from her Indian captors in 1756.

Several parties of American explorers visited the salt lick and used the mastadon ribs for tent poles and the vertebrae for seats. They carried away mastadon teeth weighing 10 pounds each, tusks 11 feet long and five-foot thigh bones. In 1805, Thomas Jefferson, as an official of the American Philosophical Society, had a party gather one of the most complete collections ever taken from the lick, but an ignorant servant had the bones ground into fertilizer. All the bones are now gone.

Just before the Civil War, Big Bone Lick became a fashionable watering place for young ladies who had gone into "declines" and for men and women who ate and drank too much and exercised too little. A hotel arose to accommodate those who came to drink the sulphur water. But the spa disappeared as other health fads were followed.

From The FHS Kennel— Klippings from the Kennel Keepers

During the past several weeks all of us connected with Fulton High have been concerned about the condition of Mr. J. O. Lewis, former superintendent of Fulton City Schools. Although none of the present students were in school at the time Mr. Lewis was superintendent, we all know that he has continued to be interested in us and has always been ready to help in any situation. Just recently it was said that Mr. Lewis's illness leaves the Western Kentucky Conference without an expert on the intricate Dickinson System. A number of people associated with the conference are familiar with the system, but no one knows all the rules and by-laws like Mr. Lewis, who has figured the loop standings since the league was founded in 1932. This is only one way in which Mr. Lewis has kept in touch with the schools. The student body wishes for him a steady improvement in health and an early return to his duties.

FIRST CHRISTMAS EVE By Edgar A. Guest

Only a stable and straw for her bed,
And no one to notice the star overhead;
And only poor shepherds the Christ-child to see,
Who had heard that His cradle

a manger would be.

How strangely God's purpose is hidden from men!

They were merely two travel-worn wanderers then.

Just Joseph and Mary in pitiful plight.

A stall in a stable her chamber that night.

No heralds with trumpets the Prince to receive.

No welcome by cannon that first Christmas Eve.

Just Joseph and Mary, with straw for her bed;

A Babe in a manger, a star overhead.

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

By Bobby Merryman
At bedtime last night on my way up the stairs,
I overheard my little brother saying his prayers.

Dear Jesus, today I haven't been good,

And I didn't do the things Mother said I should.

I pulled sister's hair and I made her cry.

And Mother scolded and said Santa wouldn't come.

Now if Santa doesn't come I sure will be sad.

Would it help if I promise to never be bad?

And I'll pick up my toys
And I'll hang my clothes,
And I'll watch after sister,

**BIGGEST
VALUE
IN TOWN!**



ROLL-AROUND
**VACUUM
CLEANER**

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From The FHS Kennel—

Christmas Is Universal

In GERMANY just before Christmas Eve someone strangely attired calls at each house and inquires if the children have been good. He carries a large bag and a bunch of switches. If the chil-

Wherever she goes.

Dear Jesus, I'll be good, I promise I'll try,

If you'll only tell Mother to let Santa come by.

As I closed the door and turned I heard a soft, "Thank you, Jesus, Amen, and good-night."

We'll sign out now until next year. Have a ball everyone. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

dren have not been good, a switch is left to be used in punishing them. This is "Ruprecht." Many children think this is all he does and that the Christ child himself brings their presents.

Mrs. Wright closed the program by saying that Mr. Holland will always have the love and respect of the students and the citizens of Fulton.

NEMED FOR BELGIAN CITY

Ghent, in Carroll county, was founded in 1809 by 13 families from the Rappahannock River region of Virginia, and named by Henry Clay for the Belgian city where the peace treaty between the United States and Great Britain was signed.

HEALTH NOTES

Years ago our grandfathers didn't know much about good plumbing. The community water supply was usually a well on a street intersection corner. The family would take their bucket, draw the water, and let surplus water run down the street or back into the well. The old oak bucket, handled by so many, picked up germs and caused community-wide epidemics.

After using the water, the waste was poured down the street, making a disgusting sight of filth and causing terrible odors. The waste ran back into the well, which was not protected by proper construction. The result was serious sickness — Typhoid, diarrhea, dysentery and intestinal

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parasites. Today people provide themselves with safe and serviceable plumbing. The public abides by plumbing regulations which require that the location, construction and installation of cisterns, wells and septic tanks must be approved. Safe water is properly stored, treated and distributed; and our waste water is properly removed, guarding our health.

Wells today are located as far away as possible from sources of contamination, such as septic tanks, privies and barnyards. The well casing is deep, durable and watertight. The space around the well casing is filled with concrete, and a sloping, concrete platform on top of the well casing prevents contaminated water and

other materials from running into the well.

Good plumbing rids the home of unpleasant, dangerous odors as well as fly and rodent breeding places. Today we have the knowledge and materials for installing good plumbing systems. Vent pipes are used on each plumbing fixture; large waste pipes prevent clogging; cross connections are taboo and pure water supply pipes are of approved sizes.

Sanitation is our American way of life. If you need advice on safe water supplies and proper sewage disposal, your Fulton County Health Department Sanitarian will be glad to assist you.

Go to Church Sunday

Visit Our Store For Your Holiday Shopping Needs

WE HAVE PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE . . . RIGHT

AT OUR FRONT DOOR. Rain or shine, cold weather or warm

day or night, no need to walk more than a few steps from

your car into our store, with NEVER a parking worry.

PROMPT SERVICE always, because it's just a step from your car

to our door and return. Let us serve you.

BUCK BUSHART, Owner



COMPLETE STOCKS

At All Times Of Your Favorite Brands Of

COLD WINES WHISKIES GINS RUMS

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BRANDS

BIG SAVINGS ON CASE LOTS

CUPS MIXES SUPPLIES

ALSO REAL HICKORY SMOKED COUNTRY HAMS

DRIVE-IN LIQUOR STORE

FOURTH and DEPOT STREETS -- FULTON

ALSO THE HOME OF THE FULTON DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, distributors (to retailers only) of the following brands of beer: (Premium): Schlitz, — Pabst, — Fehr's Liquid Gold; (Regular): Sterling, — Stag, — C. V., — Country Club.

WADES 24th ANNIVERSARY

SALE

Plumb Through Christmas
Every Item Reduced

"TRADE
WITH
WADE
AND
SAVE"

Wade Furn. Co.

LAKE
STREET
•
FULTON,
KY.

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.

There is NO greater joy than the Christmas Season—and with it come the MANY warm wishes from our FRIENDS—from almost every state. And how HAPPY it makes us to pause briefly over each greeting and bring pleasant thoughts of each one right into our own living rooms with us.

Each card has a different message—and we read them over and feel that it was meant just for US. As we sit in our comfortable chair we find ourselves wishing for some kind of MAGIC to bring EVERY one of these friends to our own fireside for a friendly chat. And the warmth inside us is kindled as we open another card—and read these lines:

"Friendship is like a candle . . . Whose everlasting light . . . Burns on and never flickers . . . Through the darkness of the night . . . Whose glow spreads HAPPINESS and JOY . . . Whose warmth brings special cheer . . . And somehow that's especially true . . . When Christmas time is here."

And Your Diarist takes this Searcy and Peggy Callahan and opportunity to say "MERRY family in Jacksonville, Florida; CHRISTMAS!" To many of you J. Mac and Sara Scates and family who are former Fultonians like Lily, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Dixie and Ruth and Len Askew and their Mary Mozelle Howell and little family in Whittier, California; son, Lookout ML, Chattahoochee; Mary Elizabeth Beadles Penn and Comdr. Bill, Gerry and Karen family in Lakeland, Florida; McMahan of Muscatine, Iowa;

Monette and Gid Willingham in Peoria, Illinois; Ruth and Leon Bondurant, Houston, Texas; Buddy and Louise Hill Louque, New Orleans; Goldie and Lillian Read Lewis, Anchorage, Ky.; Jimmie and Martha Craig Koon and family, Memphis; Monette and Harry Fields DeZonia, Memphis; Billy and Shirley Carr, Louisville; "Veto" and Lucille DeZonia, Louisville; Viron and Grace Hill Beard, Martin, Tenn.; Goodloe and Katherine Reid Brown, Memphis; James Wallace and Mary Gordon, Nashville; Glenn and Vera Lane, Morehead, Ky.; Billy and Barbara Browning and son, Hunt, Louisville; A. B. and Janie Ellis Dunning, Jackson, Tenn.; Bob and Susy Fall Binford and daughters, Fall and Jane, Birmingham, Ala.; Cresap Moss and family, Wilmington, Del.; Dr. Joe Davis and Marilyn and little daughter, Grand Prairie, Texas; James and Irene McDade and daughters, Susan and Jean, Grand Prairie, Tex.; Robert and Peggy Williams Koelling and family, Dallas; Nick and Sara Helen Williams Kish and boys, Buffalo, New York. Harold and Ruth Bugg Howard and family, Albuquerque, N. Mexico; Jimmy and Gerry Thompson and family, A. T. and Vivian Thompson, Atlanta, Ga.; Wade and Wilma House Joyner and family, Macon, Ga.; Gene and Monette Speight and son, Douglas, Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Arthur Pickle, J. C. and Elizabeth Williamson Pickle, Big Springs, Texas; John and Virginia Austin and family, Big Spring, Texas; Randall and Maywood Pickle and family, Lubbock, Texas; Henry and Louise Ford and family, Memphis; Jake and Hazel Ridgway Schwartz, Myrtle Ridge, Dallas; Wallace McCollum, Mayburn Green and family, Knoxville; Mary Jane and Harold Mullins, Chicago.

—And there are SO many more that Your Diarist would like to mention — next year I shall do my best to compile a list all through the year and in that way MAYBE I can include EVERYONE who reads the Diary from their homes AWAY from Fulton. A Christmas greeting ALWAYS means the SAME thing — however we SAY it — it ALWAYS comes out the SAME. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OF YOU — We wish that ALL of you could "be home for Christmas."

Listen my friends—and you shall hear—of the PLIGHT of ONE Fair Lady from HERE: Name—Bertie Sue Meacham; place—ARMY-NAVY game in Philadelphia. Well, 'twas this 'a way, Bertie Sue and three of her friends from Washington or there-



GREETINGS FROM HAWAII

"A Mele Kalikimaka and a Makahiki-Hou to all of you back in the States, says Leisa Parton, 7-month-old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. D. J. Parton, now living in Kaneohe, Oahu.

In case you're a little rusty on your Hawaiian, Leisa is wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Leisa's mother is the former Peggy Owen of Fulton, and her grandmother on her father's side is Mrs. Dorothy Parton, Fulton. Sgt. and Mrs. Parton have been living in the Philippines for the past 16 months, where he is stationed with the Marines.

about, boarded the special train from the Nation's Capitol a couple of weeks ago for Philly where they would attend the game of all games—the annual Army-Navy classic. Now, those of you who sat by your TV's or radios that day, know what a dreadful day it was, snow, rain sleet—but the band played on—and the GAME went on with NAVY beating the plain SOCKS off of the KOYDETS from WESTA POINTA. (Our apologies to ONE Air Force Colonel who is a visitor in our city.)

Back to Bertie—who was wrapped head to toe in everything but a poncho, with her feet cozy in plastic galoshes. Things were going along just fine during the game—cheers and cheers—and boos and boos—until Bertie Sue caused a MAJOR dilemma when TRIED to leave the stadium at half-time—and got one of her feet HUNG in the AISLE—blocking traffic—but GOOD for at least ten minutes. And when we say HUNG—we mean hung—because it took TWO nice gentlemen several minutes to UNHANG Miss Meacham! Tst! Tst! Boitie—stop rubbernecking and keep your eyes on your FEET—NEXT time! (Consider this an OFFICIAL Christmas story for all the happy times you'll spend out at the Callahans in Maryland during the holidays—and this is MY wish for the Merriest Christmas ever—to Bertie, Dr. Tom, Wilda, Carol, Skipper and Bill!)

The Reed home on Park Avenue and Betty Ann and "Peard" Hefley's Fourth Street home are both "more highly activated" during this holiday season as FOUR more members of the Reed family are visitin' for Christmas . . . and they are Major Billy, his charming wife, Phoebe and their two small sons, Hunt and Billy II. The Air Force Major and his family are en route to their new duty station with Strategic Air Command at Omaha, Nebraska. They arrived in Fulton Monday evening from their former home in Abilene, Texas. Your Diarist would be a VERY neglectful one—if she failed to mention that PLUMAS, the Reed's Dalmatian, is also with them.

We'll bet that Santa Claus will be a busy old fellow there on Park Avenue with Hunt, Billy II and Laura, Buddy, Charlie and John Hefley—"visions of sugar-plums dancing in THEIR heads!" We're SO glad that all of you can be together again—and Merry Christmas to ALL of you!

There will be many gay times at the Duley, Caldwell, Beadles and White homes for the next week or so as Jack and Martha Ellen Snow and their three, Linda, Janet and Jack III will arrive from Louisville, Lil and Byron Blagg from Nashville and Jane and Matt DeBoor of Lexington will arrive Sunday.

The Dr. J. C. Hancocks will have ALL of their children home for the holidays — Jimmie, Becky and little daughters, Beverly and Kathy, will arrive from Nashville where Jimmie attends Vanderbilt Medical College. Wendell and Louise Hancock Norman and their fine son, James Wendell will visit in the Hancock home as well as with Wendell's mother, Ellen Hooper and Mr. Hooper on Cedar Street.

Jane Austin of Murray will be home from Murray State with her parents, Marguerite and Wales Austin near Fulton.

There'll be TURKEY on the

table and PIES in the oven—at the I. H. Read and Laurence Holland homes on Jefferson Street when two of the "Read boys", Ike and Livingston arrive with their wives, Margaret and Eleanor to spend the holidays! And how GOOD it will be to see them—"Twas in New York last spring that we spent such gay times with Ike and Margaret who live in Westchester County. Doc and Eleanor are from Buffalo and we are so glad that they will all be together for the holidays.

Our congratulations to Judy Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Page who was recently pledged to Kappa Sigma, national sorority, at Lambuth College in Jackson. She was also elected Membership Chairman of the pledge class.

One of the many parties being given during the pre-holiday season was one enjoyed by the members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church last Thursday evening when 15 ladies attended the nice affair.

The party was in the form of a progressive dinner. Appetizers were served in the home of Mrs. J. U. McKendree. For the occasion the house was beautifully decorated for the Yuletide season. The main course was served at the Derby Cafe, where the table was very lovely. Then, the group went to the home of their teacher, Mrs. Clyde Fields, where the dessert was served. Mrs. Fields' home was also attractively decorated.

At the Fields home, gifts were exchanged, and Miss Laraine Fields read a beautiful Christmas story.

Those attending the party were Miss Tommy Nell Gates, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Mary Ellen Ashby, Miss Nell Mooneyham, Mrs. L. E. Mooneyham, Jr., Mrs. Willette Kerney, Mrs. Otis Bizzle, Mrs. Margie Lowry, Miss Mary Moss Hales, Mrs. Clyde Fields, Mrs. J. U. McKendree, Mrs.

Draft Board Can't Locate Eleven Men

The local Selective Service Board No. 111, Hickman, Ky. has mailed out important Forms to be returned immediately and the

Enoch Campbell, Mrs. Robert Batts, Miss Millie Grey, and Mrs. Russell Swearingen.

following registrants have neglected to do so, stated Mrs. Lena Lawson, clerk, this week.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of the following please contact Mrs. Lawson as soon as possible: Bobby G. Matheny, Glen Burnes, Kerney O. Forsythe, Willie L. Love, Jessie J. Jones, Carl L. Johnson, Robert A. Lucy, Nathan M. Freeman, Albert T. Tines, Elvin Rutherford, William Jones.



for indoor-outdoor snapshots
BROWNIE FLASH OUTFITS from \$9.95

Great Gift for Youngsters!
BROWNIE HOLIDAY FLASH OUTFIT
Just \$9.95 Complete

See them all here!

Great Gift!
BROWNIE HAWKEYE FLASH OUTFIT
Just \$15.95 complete
World's most popular snapshot camera

CITY DRUG COMPANY

408 Lake St.

Phones 70, 428



BEN FRANKLIN

Headquarters For Christmas Decorations and Wrapping Material"

SEALS AND TAGS

You Need For Every Gift—

- Small Seals—60 of 4 different designs in package 10c
- String Tags—10 of 2 different designs in package 10c
- Seals and Cards—65 assorted pieces in package 10c
- Tags, Seals, Etc.—125 assorted pieces in package 25c



GIFT WRAPPINGS — CHRISTMAS RIBBONS

in Bright Assortment of Colors!

- Facil Fab—triple hanks, 7/16" wide, 30' to 38' in box 25c
- Tinsel Ribbon—3/16" wide and 21 long 10c
- Facil Fab—3/16" wide and 30' long 10c
- Facil Fab—5/8" wide and 20' to 25' long 25c

GLISTENING LEAD FOIL ICICLES—22-in. length.

- 1-oz. package or 26-in. length, 3/4-oz. package 10c, 25c

FILIGREE BELLS — Bright finished plastic. 5 in

- package, assorted colors 49c

BOX CARDS 16 for 29c

INDOOR TREE LIGHTS By GENERAL ELECTRIC

- 8-Light looped series sets, assorted color bulbs, UL approved (c-6) 98c
- 7-Light multiple strings, assorted color bulbs, UL approved (c-7) \$1.98

BEN FRANKLIN

LOCALLY OWNED — NATIONALLY KNOWN

200 LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.

Ideal for her gift list

- HANDKERCHIEFS
- LINGERIE
- GLOVES
- JEWELRY
- PURSES
- HOSE
- RAINCOATS
- DRESSES
- COATS
- SUITS
- LINENS
- ROBES

Make Her Happy With One of These Lovely Gifts Under The Christmas Tree

CLARICE SHOP

300 Main Street

Phone 265

NOW GET BEST PERFORMANCE POSSIBLE



For best performance possible get RCA Victor Deluxe TV. Get sharper pictures with the famous "Magic Monitor" chassis—designed to deliver the best performance possible in any area where a TV signal is received. It's TV's top performing chassis!

Get better sound too—all Deluxe consoles have the 3-speaker Panatomic Sound System—TV's finest. And these sets are loaded with other top performance and convenience features. Be sure to see and hear Deluxe RCA Victor TV consoles.



The Robbins Deluxe. Console TV with all Deluxe features. 262 sq. in. viewable area. Mahogany grained, walnut grained finishes; other finishes, extra. 21D852 Series. \$349.95

GET NEW "LEAN and CLEAN" STYLING



The Fairhaven Deluxe. Lowboy with 262 sq. in. viewable area. Mahogany grained, walnut grained with blond tropical hardwood or lined oak grained finishes. 21D856 Series. \$349.95



The Montgomery Deluxe. Illuminated "Front Window" VHF channel indicator. 332 sq. in. viewable area. Walnut or birch finishes. 24D867 Series. \$399.95



The Bordeaux Deluxe. Provincial styling . . . fine cabinetry and performance. 262 sq. in. viewable area. In genuine birch veneers and solids. 21D858 Series. \$369.95

PRICED FROM \$179.95

Ask about the RCA Victor Factory Service Contract exclusively for RCA Victor set owners

FOR UNF—UNF/VHF inner optional, extra

H & M TV APPLIANCE SERVICE

110 Lake Street

Phone 488

Fulton, Ky.

407 Lindell St.

Phone 6441

Martin, Tenn.

"Family Thrift Shop" Here Is Operated By International Charitable Organization

Fulton and Hickman County area residents may not fully realize it but the well kept, yet unpretentious, Family Thrift Shop at 101 East State Line is a link in a chain of mercy that stretches virtually around the world and from above the Arctic Circle to below the Equator.

The Family Thrift Shop here, which is managed by Annie Franklyn, is one of the many such establishments operated in the United States by the Christian Children's Fund, an international charitable organization assisting some 22,000 children in 200 orphanages in 34 countries, including the United States. In addition, Christian Children's Fund helps thousands of other needy children and adults in the United States and overseas with gifts of good used clothing and shoes.

At the Family Thrift Shop in Fulton, as in many similar centers throughout the mid-west and south, good used clothing may be purchased at nominal prices by area residents, with the net proceeds going to aid orphans and needy children through the Christian Children's Fund worldwide program. Leland D. Carmack, Assistant International Director for Christian Children's Fund says: "A dollar spent at the Thrift Shop may well be responsible for giving some measure of comfort to a needy child

in the United States or in some distant land like Korea or Hong Kong or the countries of Western Europe, and helps forge the chain of mercy that transcends the barriers of time and space to reach out to the neediest of children without regard to race, creed or national origin."

Christian Children's Fund maintains its clothing processing center at St. Louis, Missouri and has its international administrative offices in Richmond, Virginia. The programs of Christian Children's Fund are conducted in Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Borneo, Brazil, Burma, Chile, Finland, France, Free China, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Indochina, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Lapland, Lebanon, Libya, Macao, Malaya, Mexico, Okinawa, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Syria, Western Germany, and the United States, including many Indian Reservations.

Crutchfield Group Has Christmas Party

The Crutchfield Homemakers met Thursday at the Derby restaurant for their December meeting.

Mrs. Neal Little gave the devotional and read a Christmas story and prayer.

Everyone enjoyed the recreation lesson given by Mrs. Roy D. Taylor and Mrs. Rayford Duke.

Mrs. Taylor led the group in singing Christmas Carols and playing two entertaining games.

Gifts were exchanged among the fifteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Loraine Howell.

The club was happy to welcome a new member, Mrs. Macon Shelton.

Next meeting will be at the Crutchfield Methodist Church, January 21.

Pierce-Harris Club Has Christmas Party

The Pierce-Harris Community Club met Wednesday night December 11th at the Farm Bureau Hall in Union City for the Christmas party.

The Farm Bureau hall was decorated very beautifully. Hostesses were Mesdames John Smith, Jack Barber, Robert Glasco, Joe Faulkner, A. G. Simon and Andrew Pannel.

A delicious dinner was served to 45 members and visitors. After dinner, the group enjoyed singing Christmas songs, and games and contests conducted by Ruby Griffin and Mrs. M. E. Thorpe. Gifts were exchanged.

The January meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts.

NEW SOIL MAN

Roger B. Wiedeburg, a native of Frankfort, Ky. started working with the local Soil Conservation Department December 16th. A graduate of the University of Kentucky in the class of June, 1957, he will serve as Soil Conservationist-in-training.

Go to Church Sunday

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the local hospitals Wednesday morning, December 18.

JONES HOSPITAL:

Mrs. E. C. Wayne, Clinton; John Welch, Dukedom; Phyllis Harris, Martin; James Lawson, J. J. Faulkner, Mrs. Sam Howell, Mrs. O. D. Cook, Mrs. W. H. Folwell, Gus Browder, Mrs. Lon Pickle, Mrs. Bill Gray, Kay Mann, Mrs. Clyde Williams and baby, Mrs. Coleman Woodruff, and Mrs. Billy Meadows and baby all of Fulton.

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL:

Clayton Kyle, Crutchfield; William Campbell, Paducah; Mrs. Bennie Covington, Martin; Mrs. William Sutton, Mayfield; Donnie Wilson, Pilot Oak; Mrs. L. C. Williams, Bradford; Mrs. T. C. Maxey, Clinton; Mrs. J. J. Clement, James Browder, James Stokes, Mrs. John Mann, Claude Williams, Mrs. Olene Browder, Mrs. Edward King and baby, Mrs. Claudie Wheeler, Mrs. Ethyl Calhoun, Mrs. Hubert Lowe, Titus King, Allie V. Daniels, Mrs. Henry Lester, Mrs. Matilda Hunter and Mrs. T. D. Morris all of Fulton.

FULTON HOSPITAL:

Charlie Bowen, Martin; John Johns, Water Valley; Mrs. Elbert Winstead, Dresden; Edmond Clark, Wingo; Dud Wiley, Wingo; Arvin Laws, Mayfield; Ella Maude Sisson, Dukedom; Mrs. Ludie Barclay, Mayfield; Mrs. Oder Warren, Dukedom; Mrs. John McClanahan, Crutchfield; Luther Picken, Water Valley; R. T. Henley, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Watts, Wingo; Mrs. Jim Killbrew, Hardin; Mrs. Della Coleman, Mayfield; J. R. Nethery, Water Valley; Miss Ella Faulks, Union City; Mrs. Ruth Williamson, Mrs. R. V. Putnam, Sr., Nancy Williamson, C. W. Burrow, Hershel Cashion, J. O. Lewis, Mrs. Laura Vaughn, Mrs. Carrol Johnson, B. B. Stephenson, James Anderson, Mrs. J. T. Travis, Mrs. Mike Fry and Mrs. Vick Henderson all of Fulton.

Magnetic Safety Door

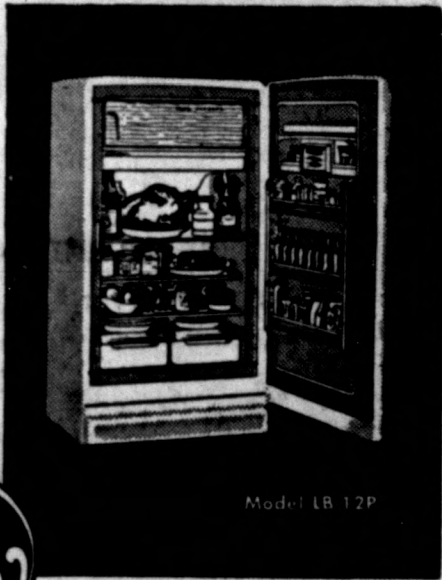
closes automatically, silently, surely



REVOLVING SHELVES

put all food at your fingertips.

NEW Refrigerator with Beautiful Pink Interior



11.5-CUBIC-FOOT REFRIGERATOR

Roomy dial defrosting refrigerator section—39 pound freezer—plus deluxe features, quality, and dependability for which General Electric is famous.

Price --- \$399.95
Less trade - 79.95
You pay \$320.00
(only \$3.89 wk.)

Fulton Hdw & Furn. Co.
Lake St.
Phone 1

A Fine Gift Package!

Mrs. Steven's
POINSETTIA
GIFT TINS



The contents will bring exclamations of delight: Finest hand-rolled, hand-dipped chocolates in special milk and dark chocolate coatings; fruits, nuts and other favorites. Gifts wrapped.

\$1.75 to \$7.50

EVANS DRUG STORE

Lake Street

Fulton

Phones 95, 795

For Your Christmas Gathering!



COME SEE YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P!



A&P

Holiday

OVEN-READY

TURKEY

20 LBS. AND UP

10 TO 14 LB. AVG.

BELTSVILLE
4 TO 8 LB. AVG.

lb. **35¢**

lb. **45¢**

lb. **49¢**

SPECIALLY SELECTED!

SPECIALLY DELICIOUS!

SPECIALLY PRICED!

Hams (Fully Cooked) 12 to 16 Lb. Avg. 59¢
Hams (Super Right Fully Cooked) 8 to 10 Lb. Avg. 73¢
Oysters (Cap'n John Fresh Extra Standard) 1 Pint 89¢

Cranberry Ocean Spray 2 16-Oz. Cans 39¢
Stuffing Bread Jane Parker 23¢
Hams Super Right (12 to 16 Lb. Avg.) 57¢

HILLSDALE HALF SLICES
Pineapple
3 No. 1 1/4 CANS **49¢**

Cake Mixes Ann Page 2 20-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢
Niblets Corn Golden Whole Kernel 2 12-Oz. Cans 29¢
Reliable Peas Sweet 2 Cans 29¢
Sweet Potatoes A & P 2 No. 3 45¢
Pineapple Juice A & P 46-Oz. Can 29¢
Apple Sauce A & P Fancy 4 16-Oz. Cans 49¢
Fruit Cocktail Sultana 3 30-Oz. Cans 1.00
Peach Halves A & P Ciling 3 29-Oz. Cans 85¢
Mincemeat Paramount Rum Flavored 18-Oz. Jar 25¢
Cherries Red, Sour Pitted 2 16-Oz. Cans 39¢
Pie Crust Mix (7 Minutes) 7 9-Oz. Pkg. 10¢
HOLIDAY CANDIES
Chocolates Crestwood Assorted 4 Lb. Box 1.99
Hard Mix Candy Royal Lusters 14-Oz. Bag 25¢
Filled Candy Worthmore 14 1/2-Oz. Bag 35¢

WINESAP OR RED DELICIOUS
Apples

4 LB. BAG **49¢**

Apples Red Delicious 6 Large Apples 39¢
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Idaho 10 Lb. Bag 69¢
Oranges California Naval 252 Size 20. 29¢
Brazil Nuts New Crop Lb. 49¢

MILD LONGHORN, CHEDDAR
Cheese lb. **49¢**

Butter Sunnyfield 1-Lb. Ctn. 69¢
Sweet Milk Our Finest Quality 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 44¢

JANE PARKER LIGHT
Fruit Cake 5 Lb. Cake **3.95**

3 Lb. Cake **2.65** 1 1/2 Lb. Cake **1.39**

Pumpkin Pie Jane Parker (Reg. 49¢) **45¢**
Angel Food Ring Jane Parker (Reg. 49¢) **39¢**

Wesson Oil Pt. Bot. 39¢ Qt. Bot. 73¢

Camay Soap Pink Bath Size Bar 15¢

Duz Soap Powder (Large Pkg. 34¢) Giant Pkg. 79¢

Camay Green Deodorant Soap (2 Facial Bars 27¢) 2 Bath Bars 39¢

Churn Gold Margarine 1-Lb. Ctn. 31¢

Shedd's Old Style Sauce 8-Oz. Bottle 29¢

LADY BETTY SALAD DRESSING 8-Oz. Jar 23¢

Mushrooms Keystone Stems & Pieces 2-Oz. Can 19¢

Dash Detergent (25-Oz. Box 39¢) 9-Lb. Box 2.25

Spic & Span Cleaner 16-Oz. Box 29¢

BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS TURKEY OR CHICKEN Ea. **49¢**

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC 21

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD-RETAILER... SINCE 1939

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Tulip Bulb Business Is A Hardy Perennial

The tulip, an aristocratic creation of centuries of crossbreeding, recently was set back a thousand years.

British scientists reported they could revert to tulip to a primitive form by treating it with atomic rays.

Despite the awesome prospect of evolution in reverse, it is unlikely that any Dutch or Ameri-

can bulb growers took alarm. Today's highly cultured descendant of the wild tulip is a multimillion-dollar commodity, says the National Geographic Society. The tulip business is a hardy perennial.

In 1955, for instance, Dutch nurserymen produced 836,000,000 bulbs. About 20 percent were shipped to the United States to brighten parks and gardens with mantles of fiery red, golden yellow, and other hues.

Dutch-American Festivals

Though young, the American tulip industry thrives, too. The latest census (1950) showed an annual crop of 12,347,000 bulbs.

Along with tulips, the tulip-feet has migrated to North America. The most famous of American tulip festivals transforms Holland, Michigan, into a spectacular Dutch treat. Other annual festivals are held in such widely scattered cities as Tarrytown, New York; Pella, Iowa; Plankinton, South Dakota, and Hardwick, Vermont.

In Ottawa, nearly one million bulbs were planted this season for the Canadian city's annual festival in mid-May.

A member of the Lily family, Tulipa apparently first spring up in Asia and southern Europe. Turkish hybridizers tamed and groomed the plant for what turned out to be a striking international career. And since its debut, it has been an attention getter.

An Austrian ambassador to the Turkish Sultan's court took seeds to Vienna in 1554. The Asiatic name for the plant was late. In the transition it somehow acquired the label tulip based on the Turkish word for turban (tulband)—a mistake that certainly has hampered the tulip's use in poetry, especially at the rhyming ends of lines.

Going on to new fields in western Europe, the tulip was a rage. The Dutch, by tradition wise and level-headed, raced into the wild-est kind of tulip speculation in the 1630's. Burgers and scullery maids alike dabbled in the tulip market. Fortunes were made and lost.

My Kingdom for a Tulip
Demand for exotic new variet-

YEAR END TAX TIPS NUMBER 2

How To Plan Federal Income Tax Deductions

This is one of a series of four articles on federal income taxes. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants.

By waiting until after the first of the year to decide whether to itemize your deductions or take the standard 10-per cent deduction, you run the risk of losing your greatest tax-saving opportunity.

When you are forced to take the standard deduction because your deductible expenses are less than 10-per cent of your adjusted gross income, you literally "waste" your expense deductions for tax purposes. Don't let this happen to you every year. Plan your expense outlays so that you go over the optional 10-per cent deduction occasionally. This can be done by pyramiding two years of actual expenses into one.

For example, assume that you expect to have an adjusted gross income of \$7,000 for this year and actual deductible expenses of about \$600—or \$100 less than what you would be entitled to deduct if you took the standard 10-per cent deduction. Not included in your actual expense estimate, however, is \$250 in state taxes and \$100 in home loan interest charges that will have to be paid in 1958 but which can be paid in advance.

Best the Standard Deduction

If you act quickly and pay these expenses before December 31, you can bring your total allowable deductions for 1957 up to \$950. By itemizing deductions this year and taking the standard deduction next year—when your actual expenses should be somewhat less because of what you have prepaid—your total deductions for both years will be approximately \$1,650. Had you taken the standard 10-per cent deduction in both years the total would be only \$1,400.

A salaried worker who has difficulty finding enough deductions to make itemization worthwhile might consider carrying the pyramid plan one step further. He could set up a system of "lending" and "borrowing" year-end items that would make it possible for him to throw three years of deductible expenses into one.

Timing Deductions

You can begin your own three-year pyramid by postponing payment on as much 1957 deductible expense as possible and planning to take the standard deduction on this year's return. The expenses you have postponed—or "loaned"—will increase your 1958 deductions, and in the final months of 1958 you can "borrow" from 1959 by speeding-up the payment of deductible items.

As a result of your pyramiding, you maximize your expenses for 1958 (when you should be able to

beat the standard deduction by itemizing), and minimize your deductible items for 1957 and 1959 (when you will take the standard deduction and waste your actual expenses). The general rule to follow when you are trying to make the most of your actual expenses is: keep outlays as low as possible in the years in which you take the standard deduction and pyramid them as much as possible in the years in which you itemize expenses.

Pyramid Medical Expenses

Most taxpayers need look no further than their family medical bills to find a deductible expense that can be pyramided to gain a welcomed tax advantage. The section of the tax law governing the deductibility of medical expenses states that unless you or your wife will be 65 years old by January 1, 1958, you may deduct only those medical expenses for 1957 in excess of 3 per cent of your gross income.

If you find that you are near or over the 3 per cent minimum and you are going to itemize deductions this year, you should pay as many of your medical bills as possible before December 31. And since medical expenses can be deducted only in the year paid (but cannot be prepaid), you might even consider speeding-up and paying for the dental work, eye examinations and general physical check-ups your family will otherwise be having in the early part of 1958.

Taxpayers who had low medical expenses for 1957 should reverse this procedure, postponing the payment of their year-end medical bills until after the first of the year. In this way, they may be able to exceed the minimum requirement in 1958 and to gain a benefit from a payment that would otherwise be lost on their 1957 return.

Plan Premium Payments

The premiums you pay on your health, accident and hospital insurance policies can be deducted as a medical expense—so plan your payments accordingly. To give you greater flexibility in the shifting of medical deductions from one year to the next, you might arrange to have these premiums fall due in January.

Next Article: More Tax-Saving Deductions and How to Time Them.

From The FHS Kennel—

The Basis For Success

By Judy Browning

High marks should not be the only basis for evaluating a student's success. Many boys and girls are not so capable of making high grades as others, but this does not mean they will be a failure. Thousands of people who did not make high grades in school have been successful. Success, anyway, depends greatly upon character and personality as well as intelligence. High marks are merely symbols of achievement, but they do not necessarily speak the truth in all cases. A boy or girl could get good grades by cheating or depending upon others, but the grades will not guarantee the person money, prestige, and fame in later life. It is honesty and sincerity that make a success. A person could be an honor student in school, but what would the grades mean in later years if he couldn't get along with people? Another trait a student needs to be successful is dependability. If he is an average student, but works hard, the chances are that he will climb the ladder of success until his goal is attained. Furthermore, it has been said that in this wide arena of the world, failure and success are not accidents as we so frequently suppose, but are the results of judgment. Finally, a student's success is not measured entirely by grades, but by going the extra mile, sacrificing when

necessary, by being honest with himself, as well as others, and by cooperating in every possible way.

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A Theatre is Born

by Joe Turner

Joe Turner is a Pre-Med student at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch. Martin is his home town. He is now in his fourth year of study at UTMB and will be transferring to Knoxville to the main University during the winter quarter. Joe has long been a active supporter of Vanguard Theatre at UTMB.

The Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee is a small, but growing school. Like all growing schools, it has organizations which are beginning to bloom and show great promise for things in the future. One such organization is the Vanguard Theatre.

This organization started from nothing except a few people with an interest and desire to create something notable and worthwhile. These people have shown the drive and "intestinal fortitude" it takes to see these ambitions rewarded.

The Vanguard Theatre is always willing to try something new and different in the realm of drama, if there is any promise of success. This is one of the



SCENE FROM "THE CURIOUS SAVAGE", presented by the Vanguard Theatre at UTMB. (l to r): Emily Welch, Mary K. Covington and Jimmy Townsend. See story.



SCENE FROM IBSEN'S "An Enemy of the People", presented by UTMB's Vanguard Theatre. (l to r): Jimmy Dallas, Rich Walters.

signs of a truly progressive organization. You have to stick your neck out if you are to obtain anything worthwhile. The Vanguard Theatre has proven and re-proven this in the last few years. A great deal of their success is due to the able direction and guidance of their leader, Mr. J. Robert Swain.

Mr. Swain attended Wake Forest College in North Carolina, where he graduated in 1954. He

then attended Baylor University in Waco, Texas, where he graduated in 1955. While at Baylor University, he studied under Paul Baker, internationally known and recognized as one of educational theatre's greatest directors.

Mr. Swain has worked in summer-stock with The Lost Colony Players. This is on the site of the famous colony, which Sir Walter Raleigh founded, and which mysteriously disappeared. This group each year portrays the lives of the people who made up the lost colony. Mr. Swain came to Martin in September of 1955.

In October of this same year, he sent out a call for every one interested in forming a theatre to come and see him. Among those who answered this first call were: Bill Clark, Emily Welch, Ann Meek, Louise Alderdice, and Jere Lowe. At the first meeting, this group set up a skeleton organization, and set a date for the election of officers. The officers elected for the first production were: Bill Clark, President; Jere Lowe, Vice President; Louise Alderdice, Business Manager; and Patzy Richardson, Secretary. They had not yet chosen a name for the group, but first they had to begin planning for their first production.

The group chose for their first attempt, *Going Up Please*, a play written by one of Mr. Swain's associates at Baylor. This initial performance was given in November of 1955 in a building on campus, which was used as a combination band-room and 4-H mess hall. No other facilities have been made available up to this time. Now, this old building is being torn down, and the theatre will have to move to new quarters. As bad as the building may sound, it has served the Vanguard Theatre very well, because it has provided one of the very first essentials of any theatre... plenty of room!

This is a primary requirement of all theatres for the simple reason that all of the action doesn't take place on the stage. In fact, one of the most fascinating parts of the theatre is the



IT TAKES A HARD-WORKING STAGE CREW, TOO, for UTMB's Vanguard Theatre. Here Jimmy Townsend and Bobby W. Holcombe work on stage props. See story.

work which goes on backstage. If you have never been backstage during a production, you have missed one of the biggest thrills in any theatre.

After their first successful production, *Going Up Please*, the school initiated a quarterly allotment for the theatre. With this money, he first pieces of equipment were purchased. At the beginning of the winter quarter of 1956, the group was more formally organized and the name Vanguard was officially chosen. The membership at this time numbered about thirty-five. Because of the physical set-up of the allotted building, it was decided that shows would be done in "round" or "3/4 round" staging. "Round theatre" is that which is played in the center with all four sides in view of the audience. Somewhat similar to a boxing arena. The entrances and exits of the actors are made down the aisles. This set-up imposed a high standard on the theatre from the very beginning because of the closeness of the audience, and the difficulty in maintaining the perfect, or desired, illusion. The mechanics of staging in the "round" are particularly difficult because of the fact that standard staging tricks, techniques, and settings, cannot be used. Therefore, the burdens on the actors and the backstage technicians is much greater. This is true because the technical illusion required must be done with lights and detailed settings.

The Vanguard Theatre chose for its second production, *Time Out For Ginger*, written by Ronald Alexander. This gave the members of the group their first big lift because of it being their first big success. To a struggling, ambitious organization, this was a boost much needed to "kindle the fire." In March of 1956, the theatre received some government surplus equipment from the school. With this, they were able to construct a lighting control board. As each quarter passed, they were able to accumulate more and more of the tools and equipment which they needed. The female members of Vanguard that are handy with a needle and thread, supply the necessary costumes. In fact, all the work that is done in the theatre is carried out by students. The necessary furniture is usually supplied by one of the local furniture dealers. The merchants of Martin are very cooperative with Mr. Swain and the members of the theatre.

There are many jobs to be done in the theatre. In many cases, one person may get saddled with two or three jobs. He may be an actor one night, and the following day be a carpenter driving nails or painting one of the settings. He may be an electrician between scenes. That is, until time for him to make his entrance.

This is what makes the backstage area so fascinating, the rapid switching of personalities by the members of the theatre. In other words, one minute a "Brando," the next an "Edison!" In May of 1956, under pressure from the members of the theatre, Mr. Swain's own prize-winning one-act play, *Earth and Dust*, was produced. Mr. Swain had served in the Marine Corps from 1945 to 1949, and this play was about some of his service experiences. The play was judged among the finalists by the "Carousel Kiwanis," a play judging organization. In the production at Vanguard, Mr. Swain himself played one of the roles. This chalked up another victory for the theatre, and their director as well! Mr. Swain is now one of the judges for the Manuscript

nical back-up. The entire cast consisted of only four people. These were: Kellie Lowe, Peggy Peoples, Jimmy Townsend, and Mary Katherine Carrington. The lighting arrangements and necessary illusions were particularly difficult. Despite the flu, which has plagued everyone for the last two or three months, the theatre was packed all three nights!

I asked a few of the students on campus their opinion of Vanguard Theatre, and received some very complimentary remarks. "I think the students and teachers should cooperate more with Mr. Swain," "The production was great," a student in transportation stated. A Freshman in Business Administration said, "I think the Vanguard Theatre at UTMB is very good for the students, but I also think dramatics should be added to the regular curriculum." "I believe in this way, more interest would be created." Another student, studying accounting said, "I think the theatre is a good thing, but few people in the school realize the entertainment that can be had there!" This is a sample of the student's feeling for the theatre. This appreciation of theatre is further demonstrated by the terrific response the actors receive after performances. Everyone who saw the last production was definitely impressed with its professional quality.

The object however, isn't to make professional actors of the members of Vanguard. It is more of an opportunity to balance out in art the knowledge gained in other fields. It also helps to develop the student's realization of the connection between Arts and Sciences. Perhaps some of the people graduating in Education, who have worked in the

theatre, will direct high-school students in their productions. Placing these people in our schools will broaden the culture of our youth. This is an important aspect, and we are short of the arts in American Culture. If it hadn't been for the growth of art, we would all still be driving black cars. Almost everything, eventually, is brought about by the study of art.

Already the Vanguard group is planning for their next production which will be during the next quarter. Only two weeks after *The Glass Menagerie* was produced, Mr. Swain called a meeting and invited all people who might be interested to come. There are plans now to do a musical production next quarter. This will be a joint effort of the Music Department and the Vanguard Theatre. Sometime in the future, the Vanguard hopes to take a production on the road. They don't plan to travel far, but would like to make presentations in several of the neighboring towns.

Soon the "war-babies" of 1941 will be going to college and Martin hopes to get its share. When this time comes, and it won't be long, there will have to be a great deal of expansion. Sometime in the near future we hope to have a Fine Arts building to house not only the Vanguard Theatre, but the band and chorus as well. Even now, the school spends a great deal of its resources on the cultural development of the student by paying for concert series and noted speakers. Martin is still in the growing stages, but we can expect a great deal in the near future. Vanguard, as well as other organizations, will profit by this growth.

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The injured were: James McMullin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McMullin of Hickman, driver, who received a severe shoulder injury; John B. Allen, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen of Route 1, Hickman, injury to his right shoulder, nose and lip, and Archie Bedwell, 18, of 1011 Moscow street, Hickman, minor laceration of the leg. The three were given emergency treatment at the Obion County General hospital, McMullin was admitted.

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CHRISTMAS At Fulton High School

happy hickman happenings by joye stokes

A column devoted to the social events of our friends around Hickman. Call Joye at Hickman 2059 for your social news.

'Twas the week before Christmas, when all through the town—Every creature was jumping and running around—but no one as much as Martha B. Rice who is preparing for an open house she is having for Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rice on Sunday from 5 until 9 at her home on Carroll Street. Martha wants all of their friends to come by and visit with Jack and Joan on December 22.

Mrs. Carl Townsend has her hands full with teaching, getting ready for Christmas and preparing for her daughter, Harriett's, wedding on December 28th. Harriett will marry Franklin J. Pool.

Jo Ann Ross and Clara Sargent will have a Bingo party Monday night, December 23rd, at their parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClellan, on Catlett Street. The honored guest will be bride-elect Harriett Townsend.

Mrs. Ruth Moore will spend Christmas in Nashville with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Harvey.

Mrs. Santa Claus will not be as busy as Mrs. F. T. Randle the next few days for she is preparing for Helen and Wilson Randle's visit. The children, Danny and Jannie, are much too old for stockings by the chimney, but are just right for a trip to grandmother's house at Christmas.

Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. have been vacationing at Palm Beach, Fla. Elvis Jr. had to go down on business and Dorothy took advantage of the chance to combine business with pleasure.

Mrs. Fred Stokes, Sr., will entertain her daughter, Mrs. Charley Maulden, and Mrs. Jack Rice on Monday, December 23 at her home with a coke party. Mr. and Mrs. Maulden will arrive Saturday and return to Long Beach, Miss. shortly after Christmas.

Mrs. Austin Voorhees will entertain her Sunday School class with a party Saturday at 5:30 at the First Methodist Church. The children will go caroling before their party.

Mrs. Harold Garrison will play hostess to 30 members and guests of her Sunday School class at her home on Wednesday night.

The Bonnie Markham Class of the First Baptist Church had their Christmas pot-luck party at the R. E. A. Building last Friday night. The ladies enjoyed dinner, games, and an exchange of gifts.

There will be a Candle-Light Service at the First Baptist Church Sunday night. There will be special music. Everyone is invited.

The R. E. A. will have their Christmas dinner and party honoring all members and directors and their families on Thursday night at the R. E. A. Building at 7:30.



Carr decorates for Christmas

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

CHRISTMAS THEMES



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

The Joy Class and Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. will have their pot-luck supper and exchange of gifts at the First Methodist Church on Thursday at 6:06 o'clock. Your Joy Friend for the year will be revealed.

It is not easy for me to put my thoughts into words—so I borrowed Henry Van Dyke's words to express my Christmas wish for you, my readers.

A CHRISTMAS WISH

I am thinking of you today, because it is Christmas. And I wish



Carr decorates for Christmas

From The FHS Kennel—

The Santa Claus Story

By Jean Burnette

you joy. And tomorrow, because it is the day after Christmas, I shall wish you joy. Mayhap I cannot tell you about it from day to day, for you may be far away, or we may be entangled with the things of life. But it makes no difference—my thoughts and my wish will be with you.

Whatever of joy or success comes to you, I shall be glad. Clear through the year, without pretense, I wish you the Spirit of Christmas!

Have you ever wondered how and where Santa Claus originated?

Over 1600 years ago a boy named Nicholas lived in Lycia, a country in Asia Minor, which is now a part of Turkey. He was known for his kindness and for always finishing the jobs given

him. When he grew up Nicholas visited the Holy Land. He wanted to see the country where Jesus had lived and died.

When he returned from the Holy Land, he decided to serve the people he loved in a religious order. He was the youngest and one of the kindest bishops in the history of the Roman Catholic Church. His fame grew and spread throughout the country as one who helped the needy.

Saint Nicholas came to America through our Dutch colonists who settled in New Amsterdam. The name was changed to Santa Claus because the boys and girls could say it more easily.

Many countries have contributed to the appearance of Santa Claus. His reindeer—probably came from the icy regions of Scandinavia. The chimney, his sack, and pipe came from Holland. His clothes trimmed with fur have been added by people of cold lands. His cherry nose, twinkling eyes, and plump body are American.

Christmas Is Universal

In ITALY Saint Befano, The Good Fairy of Italian children, leaves their toys in the "Urn of Fate" on the Eve of Epiphany. Naughty children find only ashes on Christmas morning.

Shop in Fulton

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Stop in anytime... meet your friends here... you're welcome at all times. Ask to see and try the latest model CONN instrument of your choice. No obligation. Ask about our easy purchase plan with RENTAL privilege.

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Christmas Hint!



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Portable typewriter

"The world's fastest portable typewriter"

No money down — only \$1.00 per week

Pay first payment in January, 1958. For free home demonstration call collect: phone 1138, Union City, Tenn., or come by

Hardin Office Equipment Co.

404 Exchange Street Union City, Tenn.
(Across from Waldron theatre)

ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF THE

Joe Treas Standard Service Station

LET US SERVICE YOUR CAR WHILE YOU CHRISTMAS SHOP!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ATLAS TIRES, BATTERIES & ACCESSORIES

Located on Lake Street — Next to Old Chevrolet Garage



GIANT-SIZE BARGAIN BEAUTY

All-New 1958 Sheer Look—PLUS—Refrigerator from

FRIGIDAIRE!

If you've been looking for the one refrigerator that gives you more for your money—more usable space inside—more glamour and grace outside, this

refrigerator is for you! Styled to the future to stay new-looking longer—studded with "plus" features for new ease and convenience—

10.8 cu. ft. BIG
EVERYTHING YOU WANT
WHERE YOU WANT IT!

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- ★ New Safety-Seal Door
- ★ Glide-Out Porcelain Enamel Hydrator

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Farm News, Meetings, Events

(Ed's note: the following information, supplied THE NEWS by the USDA, ASC, nearby County Agents and agricultural agencies will be of special interest to progressive farmers in the Ken-Tenn areas):

SOIL BANK RESERVE fall for the 1958 winter wheat crop, Mrs. C. C. Vaughn, Chairman of the Obion County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Long Term — Low Interest

No appraisal fee

You pay only for the time that you use the money.

Obion Weakley Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n
A. C. Fields, Sec-Treas
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IN ALL THREE FASHION FRAGRANCES



Surround yourself with these exquisite fragrances the modern way...the Spray Mist way. Cannot spill, leak or evaporate.

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408 Lake Street Phone 70

The Acreage Reserve is the part of the Soil Bank under which farmers agree to reduce their current year's acreage of "basic" crops of upland cotton, corn, wheat, rice, and tobacco below their established acreage allotments, the chairman explained. In return, growers earn payments which maintain net income for the land put in the program.

For 1958, the per-acre payment rates for "allotment" land put in the 1958 Acreage Reserve are somewhat higher for most crops than the rates which were in effect for 1957. Compared with 1957, the national average payment rates per acre for 1958 are: Wheat, \$20.88 and \$20.04; upland cotton \$58.95 and \$54.15; corn, \$44.46 and \$42.66; rice, \$67.79 and \$63.18; and tobacco, burley, \$295.74; fire cured \$172.64, dark air-cured, \$175.20. Changes in the 1958 national average per-acre rates are due to adjustments because of trends in crop yields, Mr. Vaughn explained.

Per-acre rates for the individual farm will be determined from the county average figure, according to the relative productivity of the farmland, farmers who took part in the 1957 Acreage Reserve will be paid a 10-percent premium above the 1958 compensation rate set for their farms if they put the identical land in the 1958 program.

The sign-up period for the 1958 Acreage Reserve will open on January 13 and close March 7. Chairman Vaughn urges farmers who want to take part in the program to visit the County ASC Office at an early date, and to bring along records of the farm acreage of each crop grown for 1956 and 1957. A "Soil Bank base" must be determined for each farm taking part in the program, based primarily on such farm history. Total harvested acreage of Soil Bank base crops on the farm must be reduced below this "base" by the number of acres placed in the Soil Bank.

RESULTS OF FULTON COUNTY COTTON REFERENDUM

Roy Bard, Chairman of Fulton County ASC Committee, announced that Fulton County farmers voters in favor of Marketing Quotas on cotton, 128 for and 1 against, with a total of 129 votes cast.

Mr. Bard stated that this was a very small percentage of the eligible voters. However, it was brought out that Marketing Quotas on cotton would be on a National bases rather than on a State or County bases as all cotton producers abide by rules and regulations for 1958.

Record supplies of nearly 4.7 billion bushels of corn available for the 1957-58 marketing year will result in making a record carryover, now estimated at about 1.4 billion bushels, for October 1, 1958, available for the 1958-59 marketing year.

The "normal" supply of corn for 1958-59, which serves as the basis for establishing the production needed for the marketing year, is estimated at 3.7 billion bushels. With the estimated carryover of over 1.4 billion on October 1, 1958, a production of 2.3 billion bushels would be necessary to meet the normal supply. The commercial acreage allotment, plus the expected production in States and counties outside the commercial corn area, is expected to produce this much corn.

Mr. Gary called attention to the fact that, when acreage allotments are in effect and the corn grower complies with the allotment for his farm, he will be eligible for price support on his corn crop at the full rate available. Price support in the non-commercial area — where allotments do not apply — is at three-fourths the rate in the commercial area.

Farmers who comply with 1958 acreage allotments will be eligible to take part in Soil Bank programs.

58 CORN ALLOTMENT SET FOR COMMERCIAL COUNTIES

An allotment of 38.8 million acres for 1958-crop corn has been set for the 932 commercial corn-producing counties in 26 States, according to Mr. Roy C. Gary, Chairman, Kentucky Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The 1957-crop corn allotment was 37.3 million acres for 894 counties in 24 States.

While 38 counties have been added to the commercial corn area for 1958, the 1957 commercial area as a whole does not lose allotted acreage as a result of these additional counties. This is because the legal formula for determining the corn acreage allotment provides for adjusting the corn figures upward to compensate for the new counties added to the commercial area.

Mr. Gary explained that the 1958 allotment is slightly more than 4 percent larger than the 1957 allotment, but that most of his increase is acreage for the new counties added to the commercial area for 1958. As a result, most State shares of the allotment are little change from 1957. The extent of adjustment for individual counties and farms will vary because of acreage trends, crop rotations, and other factors.

The State ASC Chairman reminded corn growers that the Secretary of Agriculture is re-

From The FHS Kennel— Junior High Team Wins First Game

The junior high basketball season began December 9 with a thrilling two-point win over Western. The final score was 32-30 with Ronnie Winston bagging 14, to make him top scorer. Other boys who helped to rack up the winning score were Don Burnette with two points; Ladd

quired by law to proclaim a corn acreage allotment for the commercial corn-producing area not later than February 1, unless he dispenses with allotments under emergency powers. The national corn acreage allotment of 38.8 million acres has been determined in accordance with the legal formula, based on estimated corn supplies for the 1958-59 marketing year.

CONSERVATION RESERVE

Farmers with land in the Conservation Reserve, as well as those who are planning to place land in the 1958 program (the sign-up for which is now underway), should take note of the old and new regulations in order to avoid violation of their contracts and possible loss of payment. Mr. C. C. Vaughn, Chairman, Obion County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, declared today. Mr. Vaughn pointed out several basic regulations that a farmer must abide by in order to be eligible for payment under his Conservation Reserve contract. Among them are: No harvesting of acreage in excess of "permitted acreage", which is the Soil Bank base less the land put in the Reserve programs; no harvesting or grazing of the land placed in the Conservation Reserve; no unauthorized use of water stored on the Conservation Reserve; failure to prevent spread of noxious weeds; failure to establish vegetative cover or other practices agreed to be carried out.

Mr. Vaughn said that breaking out noncropland is also a violation of the Conservation Reserve contract. If, at any time during the contract period, land on the farm which was not classified as cropland at the time the contract was entered into is broken out without approval by the County Committee as a good farming practice, the opening is considered a violation that could result in loss of acreage or an equal acreage of cropland on the farm (excluding the "reserved" acreage) must be restored to permanent vegetative cover.

Farmers are advised by Chairman Vaughn to call at the County ASC office for full information on these regulations, including the few exceptions to them.

Stokes, 2; Kenneth Allen, 8; Johnny Covington, 6.

Completing the team are Ward Bushart, Tom Bushart, Kenneth Fields, Bill Griffith, Terry Beadles, Danny Joe Robbins, and David Mann.

The team is coached by Mr. Robertson.

HATCHET HANNAH

Perhaps the first monument erected to a woman in the United States honors Hannah Duston, who was captured by Indians at Haverhill, Massachusetts, in 1697, the National Geographic Magazine says. Hannah, another woman, and a boy supposedly killed ten Indians to make their



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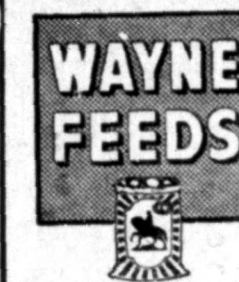
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HYGROMYCIN*

the new antibiotic worm preventive—stops worm eggs from hatching in the pig's intestine. Proved effective by Wayne Research.

*Standard in Tail Curler—optional in Pig Balancer.

Hog Benefits Never Before Thought Possible—
Now Yours in WAYNE Synco-Zymic Hog Feeds!



For faster gain at lower cost—
Get on the Wayne Program Today!

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OLD BARTON

A Rare Kentucky Straight Bourbon



A tribute
to the hours
of time

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PROOF

\$4.75
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1/2 PINT

BARTON OF BARDSTOWN Whiskey perfectionists since 1879

Distilled, Aged and Bottled by
BARTON DISTILLING COMPANY
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Holiday Wines and Liquors

FREE PARKING
Day and Night—Always
a place to park right at
our front door.

CONVENIENT LOCATION

We are on Lake Street Extended (Highway 45 North) across from the Coca-Cola Plant.

COMPLETE STOCKS

ALL of Your Favorite Brands of Wines, Whiskies, Gin, etc.

Lake Street Liquor Store

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Fulton, Ky.

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408 Lake St.

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PATRICIA LATANE

Dear Pat,
Will you please answer some more question for me? Will my husband ever settle down and help us get out of debt? What is the girls initials he sees? Do you see any happiness in the future for me? I am so worried I don't know what to do we are deep in debt and I can't see any

Telephone Talk

by
HAROLD WILEY
Your Telephone Manager



WE'LL BE HERE FOR CHRISTMAS! You know that wonderful feeling that comes on Christmas Eve when every one is bustling around and hurrying home with waves and shouts of Merry Christmas? You may be surprised to learn that for us in the telephone family it keeps up throughout the holiday season. Many of us stay on the job, but we still get a share of the Christmas spirit. It comes with the happy calls and messages you make through us to friends and family. This is one of the reasons I'm glad I'm a telephone man, one of many who think the best way to wish you Merry Christmas is by saying, "We'll be here for Christmas!"

LAST MINUTE SHOPPING? If you're like me, you probably still have some presents to get, even at this late date. If that's the case let me suggest you look around in some of your friends' homes, and see if they could use an additional phone or two. Then give extensions in colors to mix and match with the colors in their rooms. Call us now, tell us your color choices, and we'll gift wrap and deliver before Christmas, or, if you prefer we can furnish gift certificates. Of course phones you give can be exchanged for different colors after the holidays. Simple as that for such pretty and practical gifts... the kind anyone would surely like to receive.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM US TO YOU! This is my last Telephone Talk for the year, and while writing it I've been looking back to see what kind of a year 1957 was. Most ways for us at the telephone company it was a good year. We've been able to bring more telephone services to more people than ever before. We plan to do even better next year. We hope your year has been good, too, and that in some small way your telephone and your telephone company have helped you make it fun to phone. Until 1958 then, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year from all of us to all of you.



cause the way I have always worked and kept the family up. I don't know what he does with what he draws. He is gone now and I don't know when he will be back. Will my son every get married?

Please help me,
J. A.
Dear J. A.,
No, your husband will not settle down until he gets so old he has to, he is going to see one girl with the initials H. G., and he is, talking and seeing another by the initials of C. C., I suggest you have a heart to heart talk with your husband and let him know you don't intend to put up with it any longer and see if that will help some, but not cure.
Yes your son will marry but not anytime soon.

Dear Pat,
I have a few questions I would like for you to try and answer of which would make both me and my husband very happy.

The most important one to us is, "will my father live to see our first child which is to be born the first week of February 1958". If not when will he pass away as he can never be well again?

The second question is, "Where is my engagement ring and my husband's wedding band?"

If at all possible we would both like to know where they may be found.

We will be looking for an answer in your column for our very important answers.

As ever,
Mrs. L. R.

Dear Mrs. L. R.,
Yes your father will live to see the child. Your ring and your husband's is in a small box and or in the corner of a drawer.

Dear Pat,
I enjoy your column very much. Will you please answer some questions for me? Will we sell our home? If so when? Will my husband be in the business he is now in for long? We don't seem to ever get ahead. Will we ever have any success or good luck? Will my grandson that is blind ever be able to see?

Thank you,
R. A. B.

Dear R. A. B.,
No, you will not sell your home. Yes, your husband will continue on in his present business. Yes, you will have success, but remember-you have to stay with anything and work hard to have success.

Your grandson will have an operation that will give him eye sight.

Dear Patricia,
I enjoy your column very much. Could you please tell me if my husband will get any money from the insurance co. he is involved with concerning an injury he received last year?

How much do you think it will be and when will he get it?
Would it be better for us to keep living here or go elsewhere?

Ky. 4-Her Attends Chicago Congress

Preparation and serving food in an especially attractive and appetizing way helped win a state award for Edna McMillan, 16, of Shelby county. Her prize project was 4-H Food Preparation.



Edna McMillan

She represents Kentucky as a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, Dec. 1-5. The all-expense trip is provided by Betty C. Ocker of General Mills, first time donor of awards. Championships and blue ribbons crowd the McMillan home because of Edna's outstanding 4-H food projects. Since 1954, she has been frozen foods champion of Shelby county.

Last year, Edna repeated as county baking champion. She received a trophy for best all-around girl exhibitor at the county fair, and also merited district dairy food honors. Serving 500 meals in 1957 eliminated her six-year project.

This 4-H award program is directed by the Cooperative Extension Service.

if we ever have a chance. Will my husband ever have a good paying, steady job or income of any source?

Do you think I will ever work (in public work) again? Also will I ever have better health?

When will my baby arrive and will it be a boy or girl?

Why does my oldest boy act so hateful to me and the others in our family? What would you advise me to do about it?

Please pardon me for asking so much. Will appreciate any answers or advice you can give. Sincerely yours,
W. E. M.

Dear W. E. M.,
Yes, your husband will get some money from the insurance co., as to the amount and when he will receive it, is up to him, if he is ready to settle with the company and calls them he will not get as much as he would if he puts it off until they come to see him.

would suggest you stay where you are. Yes, your husband will have a steady income. No, you will not work in public work anytime soon. Yes, your health will improve. I suggest you see a doctor in regards as to when the baby is due and its sex. My advice to you is to take some of his free time away from him or else take away something he really enjoys doing until he knows how to act.

Dear Pat,
I had a wrist watch to disappear I would like to know if I've lost it or did someone take it?
I would also like to know if I am going to live a long life?
Thanks very much,
Mrs. L. R.

So fast and easy



a beautiful "new room" in just one day with

Super-Kem-Tone

THE DELUXE LATEX WALL PAINT

- Easy to apply
- One gallon does the average room
- Guaranteed washable
- Dries in one hour
- Latest colors

See our complete line of wallpaper and accessories!

EXCHANGE Furniture Co.

Church Street Phone 35

From The FHS Kennel-

One Dollar Or Less

What can you give a teacher for Christmas? Should you select a gift that is decorative, or useful, or just plain appropriate?

There are many gifts that combine two or more of those qualities. For instance, you could give Mr. Lowe an electronic glasses remover or a desk-drawer refrigerator. Mrs. Howell would appreciate a chartreuse and heliotrope colored beany inscribed "Pay up or Else".

Books always make excellent Christmas gifts. Coach Thomas would be interested in reading "One Thousand and One Ways To LOSE a Football Game" by I. Goofed. Mrs. Burrow might be able to find some uses for a copy of "A Million Practical Jokes to Pull in English Classes" by that greatest comedian of all times, Dracula.

Mrs. DeMyer might enjoy an automatic pan and stove cleaner, and just think how Mr. Robertson would love a flashing neon sign reading "NO!!" for use in the study hall. You can also bet that a combination electronic brain and private secretary for the office would be sure to make Mr. Martin flip.

P. S. Answer as soon as possible.

Dear Mrs. L. R.

I'm sure by now you have found your watch as you misplaced it in your home, it has not been stolen nor lost. Yes, you will live a long and healthy life.

The Fulton News, Thursday, December 19, 1957

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
FROM THE DAIRY QUEEN
TO ALL CHILDREN IN FULTON!**
(Under 16 years of age)

**FREE! 10c
Dairy Queen Cone**

Just clip out this whole ad and bring it to THE DAIRY QUEEN in Fulton anytime during

Monday December 23, 1957

and you will receive your free cone. Nothing to buy — this is our Christmas gift to all the children who have made our business so successful during 1957!

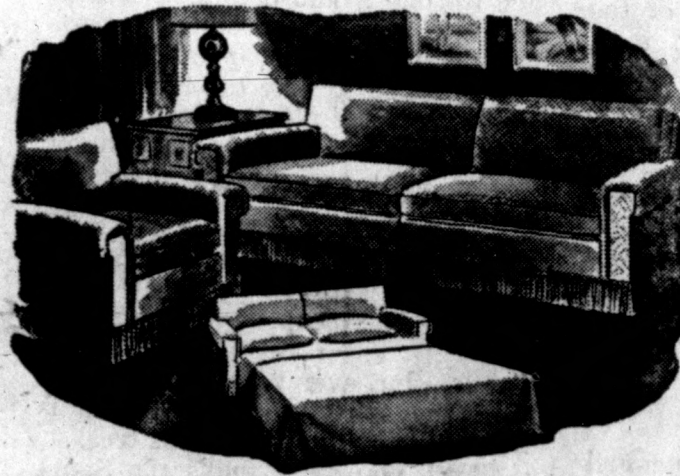
DAIRY QUEEN

West State Line

Fulton, Ky.

(no cones given free without ad!)

FURNITURE GIFTS



Luxurious Two-Piece Living Room Suites

Styled for beauty, comfort, wear! Finely-constructed sofa and club chair with wide arms, button-tufted backs. See our selection of bedroom and living room groups in our new, large display room!

\$139.95 and up

TABLE LAMPS

for the living room, for the den, for the bedroom and for the boudoir... New Styling, new Shades, many colors.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite Complete With Mirror

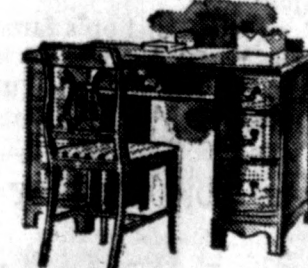
\$126.50



Designed in the contemporary manner! Double bed, roomy chest and double dresser crafted of quality walnut veneers. Complete with mirror!

Big Choice! Big Savings! Smart Occasional Tables

Lamp tables, end tables, step tables, cocktail tables in every wanted style and finish! For yourself, for gifts!



KNEEHOLE DESK AND CHAIR

Chicely-made of mahogany veneers with brass pulls. Chair has upholstered seat.

\$34.50 up

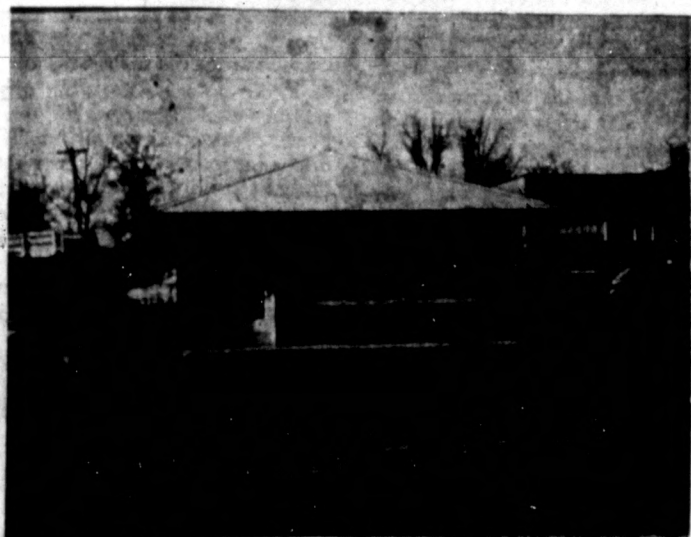
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Get Your Favorite Brands Here!



Gins, Rums, Liquors, Iced Wines and Cold Beer To Go

Convenient Location!
Plenty of FREE Parking
You Are Always Welcome!
Your Business Appreciated

KP'S LIQUOR STORE

Fulton, Kentucky

Located on the Mayfield Highway next to the Ford garage
K. P. DALTON, SR.

WRAY WARD

Make It A Safe Christmas

During Christmas holidays, your home probably contains more fire hazards than at any other time of the year.

Thousands of homes and apartments are carelessly and unwittingly converted into dangerous fire traps—regardless of warnings by fire officials.

Two years ago fires on Christmas Eve killed 23 persons, most of them children, and in the four-day week-end last year took the lives of 54. This year the nation's fire losses may well be over a billion dollars, and the death toll close to 10,800.

You can save your life and you can prevent fires by observing the following suggestions offered by the State Division of Fire Prevention.

When you bring the tree inside, cut the butt slantwise to open the pores, then stand it in a tub of water or moist earth.

Be cautious of chemicals or other substances sold for "fire-proofing" trees. In some cases this process is ineffective.

In placing the tree, it's best to avoid

"hot spots" such as those near the fireplace, stove, television set, radiator, or electric bulbs.

Never use untreated paper ornaments cotton batting or gauze for decoration.

Use only electric lights, never candles. Be sure that wires are in good condition and bear the UL mark denoting Underwriters' Laboratories.

The switch for turning on the tree lights should be placed some distance from the tree.

If decorations are used about the house, do not permit them around or near chairs and other places where people may smoke.

If lights are desired in windows, never use candles. Keep curtains and other flammable material pulled back at least six inches from any electric light.

Use non-flammable decorations of glass or metal, and "fire-proof" snow in decorating your tree.

Remove all the gift wrappings and packing materials from your living room and dispose of them.

Common Sense And 400 H

In a week or so America's motoring public will be offered, for the first time, a mass-produced car with a 400-horsepower engine. If there are other passenger cars elsewhere in the world equally powered, they are undoubtedly few. In fact no nation has seriously challenged the United States in auto production. American cars on foreign streets are still symbols of bigness, productivity and power. And the industry's sharpest critics are also still at home.

Traffic and safety engineers are openly dismayed with many of the trends in the auto industry, most notably with the ever-growing power plants. Engines that are forever begging for speed, in ever larger cars, are a big factor in planning for highways and parking. But the gravest question to be raised about any engine

powered beyond the needs of safety and comfort has to do with causing accidents. There can be no quibbling about speed as the major villain in highway deaths. And fast cars are products of powerful engines.

This is not to say that a 400-horsepower auto engine is lethal in itself. But to handle safely the performance of such an engine requires a maturity not always present in the ordinary driver. In the hands of an exuberant teen-ager such overpowered cars pose a peril both to himself and other drivers. No one would dream of holding the auto maker responsible for careless driving. But the manufacturers can do much to take the lure out of high speeds, by playing down horsepower. Fortunately, this year one or two of them are actually doing so.

—Hartford Courant

SERMONETTE OF THE WEEK

There Is A Santa Claus

By Julian J. Reiss,
North Pole, New York

SOMEDAY, I hope, someone will write a book for parents.

Subject: Christmas.
Title: HOW TO TELL YOUR CHILD THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS.

"But", you say, "there isn't a Santa Claus."

I say there is and was. HIS NAME was Nicholas, he lived some fifteen hundred years ago, and he was the Christian Bishop of Myra.

More than this we do not know for sure—but if tradition is reliable, Bishop Nicholas was happiest when he could make little children smile.

THAT'S WHY EVERY YEAR AT Christmas time, Bishop Nicholas gave presents to all the boys and girls of the city. He chose Christmas time so that the children would remember that December 25 was the anniversary of God's greatest gift to men—the birthday of Jesus Christ. Who was sent from heaven to redeem men from their sins.

The generous Bishop's fame spread and, when he died, Nicholas was called Saint Nicholas. Subsequent centuries have changed his name to Santa

Claus—but ever year, at Christmas time, the spirit of Old St. Nick is evident under the Christmas tree.

"But", you say, "that's the Santa Claus who was. Where's the Santa Claus who is?"

YOU'LL FIND him at the base of Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks, in the tiny hamlet of North Pole, N. Y.

He's an elderly, portly gentleman, with a merry twinkle in his eye and a natural bread as white as Christmas snow. He calls his place, appropriately, Santa's Workshop, because all year long Santa and his helpers are hard at work, feeding the reindeer, making toys, and wrapping packages marked, "Do Not Open Until Christmas." Nearly half a million people visited him this summer; and, in December, Santa climbs aboard a DC-4 to distribute toys to orphans along the Eastern Seaboard. The project is called Santa's Operation Toylist.

This is the Santa who is—the 20th Century successor to Old Saint Nick, Celebrating the Birth of the Christ Child by bringing joy to children everywhere.

AT SANTA'S WORKSHOP the original Saint Nick is not forgotten. In the village is a tiny chapel—the Chapel of Saint Nicholas—and in front of the altar, all year long, the Christmas Crib. To the side, on the wall, there's the inscription:

"Back in the fourth century in a far off city of Myra a kindly old Bishop was deeply moved by God's greatest gift to man. This gift was His only Son who came to us as a sample Babe in the stable at Bethlehem. Each Christmas this kindly old Bishop would honor the Birth of Our Lord by bringing gifts of toys, food and clothing to the children of his Diocese . . ."

Do it now. It is not safe to leave a generous feeling to the cooling influences of a cold world.

—Thomas Guthrie

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Tom Hobbs? I'm taking a poll . . . What kind of a dress would YOU tumble to most tonight—black satin, red taffeta or pink net?"

FROM THE FILES:—

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK

December 17, 1937

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Gilliam announce the birth of a 7½ pound baby boy born Tuesday night, December 14, at their home in Memphis. Mr. Gilliam is operator of the Western Auto Associate store in Fulton.

Mrs. Roy Hamby left Friday for her home in Nashville, Tenn. after spending a few weeks with friends in Fulton and relatives in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Murray students are home for holidays, Miss Idelle Batts, Miss Doris Bushart, Miss Mary Homra, Miss June Bushart, Maurice Bailey, Alton Riddle, and Miss Frances Poyner all students of Murray State Teachers college, will arrive in Fulton this week to spend the holidays with parents and friends. They will return to Murray to take up duties Monday, January 3.

Mrs. Foad Homra, Mrs. Mose Homra and Mrs. John Noffell spent Thursday in Tiptonville, Tenn. with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Homra and family.

Dean Campbell who is attending the University of Kentucky in Lexington and Paris Campbell of Youngstown, Ohio will arrive this week end to spend the Christmas Holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Campbell at their home on Eddings St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown announce the birth of a son, born Friday, Dec. 11, at the Fulton Hospital. Mrs. Brown and son were dismissed Monday.

Martha Moore, Rubye Boyd Alexander, Eleanor Ruth Jones, Bill and Gilbert Chenice, Wendell and Harold Binkley and Paul Durbin who are attending the University of Ky. in Lexington will arrive in Fulton Sunday morning to spend a three weeks Christmas vacation with friends and parents.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday night at their home on Edding St. The home was beautifully decorated with Christmas lights and a beautifully decorated tree. Games of progressive contract were enjoyed by three tables of club members.

Mary Virginia Whayne a student of Stephens college in Columbia, Missouri will arrive this week-end to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Whayne. At their home on Third St.

Kentucky Windage

By P. W.

This Mississippi flyway is a fine place to hunt ducks, in fact it is reputed to be one of the two best duck-hunting flyways in the nation, drawing hunters from as far away as Frankfort, Ky.

Up in Ballard County at the new wildlife refuge they have a new description for a duck hunter: If he gets the limit by noon, he's satisfied; but if he's still shooting at 4:55 p. m., he's Happy.

I would have thought that some folks would have had enough sense to stay out of Ballard County. That's the home of Doris Owens, and she pitched a great ball game against a Frankfurter (that is right, isn't it?) back earlier this year.

So last week when a big Frankfurter and three little Frankfurters went to Ballard for Mallards they got a report from the court instead.

All in all, it was downright uncharitable, and almost as bad as discussing some of our own highway finaglings like they have been doing up in Eastern Kentucky. But it proves that the old First District still stands on its reputation of knowing a writ from a wrong.

LOCAL NOTE: Three unidentified explosions reported north of town last Friday were identified this week as being caused by a jet plane breaking the sound barrier: the first was reported as caused by the nose of the plane breaking the sound barrier, the second by the wings, and the third by the tail.

We hope the last two parts caught up with the first and we wish we could have seen it. Obviously all three were flying at

Lumber Co., from the owner of the Yellow Taxicab Co. of Anchorage, whose name he failed to learn.

"I was in Union City last Christmas time and I saw the Christmas display at your home," but I am giving you an order the Anchorage caller said. "I want you to ship it to me by air freight. Money is no object. I want to win our Christmas display contest at my residence here this year and your display of last year across from the Davy Crockett hotel was by far the best I've

ever seen."

Mr. Nailling, considerably shocked explained he would have to decline because of his many business and personal duties.

The man then said, "All right, now to ship me the complete display you had last year or one just like it, so I may use it for Christmas 1938."

Mr. Nailling said, "If I hadn't been so flabbergasted I would have remembered to ask him his name."

Price Named 'Man Of Year' In Agriculture

Walter Allen Price has been named Man of the Year in Service to Kentucky agriculture by The Progressive Farmer magazine.

Professor Price served as head of the entomology and botany department of the University of Kentucky from 1929 to 1956. In this position he was also state entomologist and administrator of the nursery and pure seed laws

of Kentucky. "Under his direction," says The Progressive Farmer, "Kentucky's see laboratory was modernized and became one of the best in the nation. His fair treatment given all cases cited under the state's seed labeling laws has won for him the respect of his fellow Kentuckians."

CHOP FEEDING

A recent study in Pennsylvania indicates that on many dairy farms greenchop feeding may be more profitable than grazing.

Christmas Specials

- FREE wheel balancing inspection
- FREE lubrication with every universal joint packing and wheel packing job.

LABOR on any make or model, tune-up, only \$6.50

Wash, polish, wax and vacuum-clean \$8.50

We specialize in any kind of repair on ANY make or model car!

KING MOTOR COMPANY

West State Line Phone 1267 Fulton, Ky.

"I Was Warned About The CATHOLIC CHURCH!"

My relatives and friends were shocked when they heard I was studying to become a Catholic.

With complete sincerity . . . and a genuine concern for my welfare . . . they set out to show me what a terrible mistake this would be. And as I look back now, I realize that if all the things they believed about the Catholic Church were true in fact, I would indeed have been making a great mistake.

But the important fact is, the things they thought to be true were not.

Having been a non-Catholic myself until early manhood, I can understand the viewpoint of these people. And most of them, I realize, are prompted in their beliefs not by malice, but by grievous misunderstanding. And I am reminded of Christ's words to the Apostles: " . . . yes, the time cometh, that whosoever killeth you will think that he doeth God service" (John 16:2).

They sent me all sorts of pamphlets and tracts condemning the Catholic teaching on the Sacraments, on Baptism, salvation and other topics. There was, in these pamphlets, a remarkable lack of agreement as to the "correct" doctrine. They were in accord only in one thing—their opposition to the Catholic doctrine.

I have come a long way since I first looked at the Catholic Church through non-Catholic eyes. I am a convert to Catholicism, and I can, with knowledge, reason and fairness, discuss both sides of "The Catholic Question."

I have not, as my non-Catholic friends predicted, lost the slightest degree of religious freedom. I am not held to my faith by bonds of fear or superstition. The Catholic Church does not corrupt the Scriptures . . . does not deprive me of

direct access to God . . . does not try to substitute a man-made system for the true religion of Jesus Christ. On the contrary, it has consistently taught what I am convinced are the true teachings of Jesus.

Not all of those who heard Christ's words from His own lips could believe what He said. Many of His disciples . . . went back, and walked no more with Him" (John 6:67). It would, therefore, be presumptuous of me to think that all who read this will share my conviction that the Catholic Church is "the church of the Living God, the pillar and ground of the truth."

But there are, I know, many sincere, fair-minded people who want to know the Catholic Church as it is—not as it is often misrepresented to be. And for their benefit, I have written a pamphlet discussing many things about the Catholic Faith which most disturb and confuse those on the outside. A copy is yours for the asking. It will come to you in a plain wrapper, and nobody will call on you. Write today for Pamphlet KC-43.

FREE
MAIL COUPON TODAY

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.
Please send me Free Pamphlet entitled
"I Was Warned About The Catholic Church."
KC 43-HF

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THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Voted "Best All Around" in class in Kentucky in 1954 Kentucky Press Association judging

Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton, the first of which was founded in 1880.

Post Office Box 483 Fulton, Kentucky

Published Every Thursday of The Year
R. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHALING
Editors and Publishers

A member of the Kentucky Press Association
A member of the Fulton County Farm Bureau

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Thursday, December 19, 1957

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Mrs. Carey Friele

Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Donoho returned home several days ago from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, where the lad was a patient for some two weeks under treatment and observation. He is improved and will return to grade school in Palmersville very soon, of which his many friends will be glad to hear.

The condition of Paul Rickman remains grave and the family are at his bedside administering to

his every need.

Mr. Clarence Berryman is doing nicely since he has returned to his home from Baptist hospital in Memphis, where he underwent surgery some two weeks ago. All his many friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

Miss Bettye Scarbrough of near Mayfield, Ky. is spending the week end with her sister Bro. and Mrs. Dempsey Henderson.

Little Gail Blalock is a victim of pneumonia having been a patient in the Fuller hospital in Memphis. The little Miss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Blalock and friends hope for

her a quick recovery.

Mrs. Buton Lassiter is suffering from flu complications and remains a-bed a portion of the time.

Mr. Biggs Roberts has returned to his work with Health Dept. in Mayfield, after a three weeks siege of illness, part of the time was spent in Memphis where he had treatment.

The recent freeze put the farmer back to fields, where they gathered some late corn. It is inferior quality but will be housed to feed out market hogs.

Over at the Sam Mathis house, the Roy Vincents' and Buton Lassiter home, they engaged in butchering porkers the past Friday. All their larders, deep freeze and shelves are supplied with a full years supply of spare-ribs, sausage, tenderloin. Hams will be cured hickory smoked.

Bro. Dempsey Henderson has resigned as pastor at New Salem Baptist Church after serving full time for the past two years. Accepting a church near Hopkinsville, his resignation will be effective when the church secures a new pastor. The church regrets to lose the popular young minister, but bids him God speed in his new church.

The pupil was filled Sunday by Rev. Henry Davis, due to the fact that Bro. Henderson met his new congregation that day. He will return for Wednesday night service and will be here Sunday Dec. 22.

The condition of Mrs. Susie Friele remains about the same as last reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Abb Smoot of Akron, Ohio were here attending the funeral and burial of their mother Mrs. Ann Smoot which took place here last Monday.

NEW HOPE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson of St. Louis Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Higerson, East Prairie Mo. visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kimbro last Sunday.

Mrs. Nina Moore, Miss Nina Bellew visited Mrs. Elmer Walston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman visited Mr. and Mrs. Clois Latta and Mrs. Pete Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis Kimbro, Mrs. Jack Austin attended the Bryan-Samuels wedding at the Columbus Baptist church Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrison and family Fulton, Ky. visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Latta Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in the Ina Everett home last week were Mrs. Grace Williams, Mrs. Vera Jobe, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore.

Mr. Ben Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walston Sunday afternoon.

This correspondent and Mr. Walston send Season's Greetings and best wishes for the coming year to each and everyone.

ANY COLOR OKAY

Shell color of eggs in no way affects their flavor or food value; it is only a breed characteristic.

DUKEDOM RT. 2

Mrs. Joyce Taylor

The weather is much warmer, and it appears we are in for a rainy spell.

Joyce Taylor visited in Mayfield Tuesday night of last week as the guest of Anna Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson visited their daughter Mrs. Harold Carr, Mr. Carr and Randy of Lone Oak Friday night.

Mr. Bernice Bolton who is a patient in the Jones Clinic of Fulton is resting some better. Here's hoping he has a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor called in the Tommie Moore home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jimmy Jennings and baby of Mayfield spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Rickman.

Several from Bethlehem attended preaching services at Dukedom Sunday Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Memphis brought the Message.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Taylor visited Mr. W. L. Rowland and Allie Saturday night awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dublin are still on their honeymoon in Detroit.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGuire were Bro. and Mrs. Mayes and Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cathey, Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hicks, La Donna and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Taylor, Mrs. Maude and Miss Constance Jones. All enjoyed a good dinner and the visit together afterwards.

Here's wishing the Editor and all the staff of The News, also all the readers, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dublin are still on their honeymoon in Detroit.

ROCK SPRINGS

Mrs. Nettie Lou Copelan

Mr. and Mrs. Elmoore Copelan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green.

Mrs. Colen Brown visited Mrs. Ella Veatch Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slater,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice visited Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Bell Sunday. Luther Veatch spent Tuesday afternoon with Joe Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snow and Glenn Ray visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Snow and Mrs. Ella Veatch.

TOUGH CHEESE

When cooking with cheese, use low temperature; high temperature and long cooking make cheese tough and stringy.

MODERN CAVE PEOPLE

In Spain's southern provinces entire communities live below ground in natural caves, the National Geographic Magazine says. Their homes vary just as houses do; some have only a single room, others as many as 20 chambers with tiled floors and whitewashed walls. Granada's caverns, a center of flamenco art, have sheltered many of Spain's finest singers and dancers.

The Whitnel Funeral Home

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We have funeral services in price ranges to fit your financial circumstances. You will not find prices more reasonable anywhere in this area.

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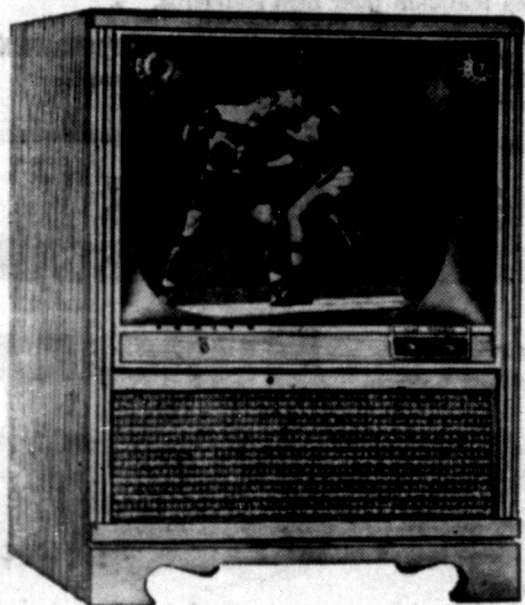
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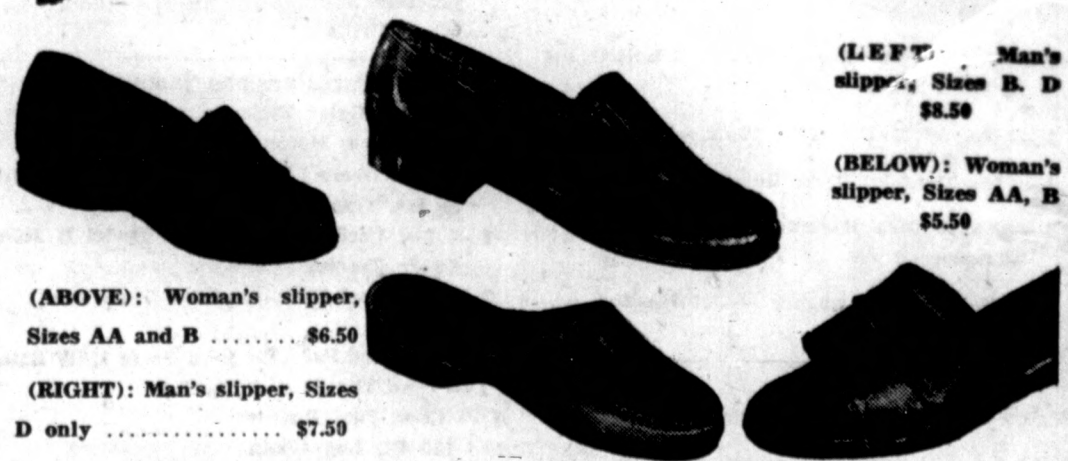
Main Street

Fulton



NOTE TO SANTA!

Everyone wants
Daniel Green
Comfy Slippers



(ABOVE): Woman's slipper, Sizes AA and B \$6.50

(RIGHT): Man's slipper, Sizes D only \$7.50

(LEFT): Man's slipper, Sizes B, D \$8.50

(BELOW): Woman's slipper, Sizes AA, B \$5.50

Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

FRY'S SHOE STORE

220 Lake Street — Fulton

**Come out and "fill-up" and
Bring the Children to see SANTA!**



Santa Claus will be at **SUPER
DUPER Pipeline** in the Highlands

FOUR BIG DAYS

DEC. 21 - 22 - 23 - 24

9 A. M. TILL 6 P. M.

Children Must Be In A Car Or Any Motor Vehicle For Safety Sake.
Each Child Will Receive A Christmas Gift.



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From The FHS Kennel—

Carr Dresses Up For Christmas

As usual, Carr Institute is filled with the Christmas spirit. The grades have adorned their doors with pictures of toys, bells,

Santas, and religious scenes. Even the windows are singing the happy tidings that we haven't very long to wait before Santa puts in his annual appearance. As everyone knows, Christmas just isn't Christmas without the traditional trees and Carr Institute is not falling behind in this custom.

Complete plans for trimming the building for the holidays were put into full swing on December 11, and several ingenious ideas were carried out.

On December 18, Carr Elementary will have a Christmas program in which the band and glee club will participate.

The Christmas activities will be climaxed by the parties held in the individual class. Refreshments will be served and gifts swapped.

Go to Church Sunday

Research Against TB



All that glass tubing makes up a counter-current distribution apparatus, a weapon against tuberculosis in the hands of research scientists. Money to finance medical research on TB comes from Christmas Seal contributions. The 3,000 tuberculosis associations are now conducting the 51st annual Christmas Seal Sale.

Disabled Workers Must Apply For New Benefits Before January 1st, or Lose Them

Severely disabled workers 50 to 65 years of age who could qualify for the new social security disability benefits which became payable last July, will lose some of their monthly payments if they do not apply to their social security district offices before January 1, 1958, announced Charles M. Whitaker, district manager of the Paducah social security office today.

Qualified workers who make application for disability insurance benefits before the end of December can be paid benefits back as far as the month of July, Whitaker said. After December, no back benefits can be paid.

To be eligible for social security disability insurance benefits between 50 and 65 years of age, a worker must have a disability so

severe that he cannot do any substantial gainful work. In addition, he must have social security credit for at least 5 out of the 10 years before he became disabled, including at least a year and a half out of the 3 years just before his disability began.

For those who meet the requirements, disability benefits can begin with the 7th month of disability, but no earlier than July 1957, the first month for which the new benefits became payable. Mr. Whitaker points out, however, payments to disabled persons who apply for these benefits after December 31 of this year may begin no earlier than the month in which their applications are received, no matter how long they have been disabled.

From The FHS Kennel—

Local Teachers Receive 25-year Service Pins

Wednesday afternoon, November 27, five Fulton High and Carr Elementary teachers were among 10 local teachers to receive twenty-five year service pins. Chairman of the Board of Education, Frank Beadles, made the presentation in the Carr Institute auditorium.

Those who received this honor were Miss Mary Martin, who has taught school 43 years; Miss Lee Ella Lowe with 39 years of service;

A. J. Lowe, who has served for 35 years; W. L. Holland, with 33½ years of service, and Mrs. M. C. Nall, who has had 28 years of teaching experience.

At the opening of the program Superintendent Holland told the origin of the idea for a Teacher Award Day, its purpose, and the plan for the future.

It was last March that the Board of Education decided it wanted to do something to emphasize the long and loyal service on the part of the teachers of the community. It hit upon the idea of the service pin. Those eligible to receive the pin must have taught school for twenty-five years, five or these in the local system, and must still be serving as a teacher or a substitute, teaching in the system.

This is the first year these awards have been given and the School Board will continue to make it an annual event.

FULTON STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN QUAD-STATE FESTIVAL

Students from the Fulton City School band participated in the Quad-State Festival held in Murray State College Auditorium.

Band members from Fulton attending were Elaine Butler, John Cunningham, Bill Wade, Edward Butler, David Cunningham, and Wanda Cash.

Merry CHRISTMAS



Mayfield, Ky.

"The Store

With A

Thousand Gifts"

OPEN TILL 8 P. M.

EVERY NIGHT

TILL CHRISTMAS

From The FHS Kennel—

Teen Troubles...

A teenager's Christmas is usually quite different from anyone else's.

In the middle of Christmas night the teenage boy gets up silently with a flashlight and heads toward the living room where "Santa Claus" has deposited a few gifts. Just as he is about to enter the room, a sharp pinch on the ear jerks him back into the hall, and his eardrum is practically burst by his mother or father hollering at him to go back to bed!

Meanwhile, the teenage girl is dreaming about that new model convertible sitting out in front of the house with the key in the ignition. Suddenly she and the rest of the family are awakened and scared to death when the teenage boy falls all over Mother's favorite fern in the hall!

After everyone is in bed again, asleep, and dreaming about the coming day, the alarm clangs all over the house. Then everyone is running towards the living room when all at once, Bang! There goes the fern again!

The teenage girl just loves her heavy-knit sweater, and she just loves her new crazy pants and she just loves that darling little charm bracelet, which weighs only about five pounds. But still she doesn't see that new model convertible. Oh well, she has already dreamed about it for four years, so one more year to wait

surely can't make much difference.

Most of all, the teenage boy just can't get over his twelve gauge automatic. Finally he talks Dad into taking him hunting to try it out. Naturally, however, while hurrying through the house to find his hunting clothes, he

knocks over the fern again, bursts the pot all over everywhere, and scatters dirt on everything.

By the way, guess what Mom has been doing all of this time? Cleaning up the fern the teenage boy knocked all over the hall!

Go to Church Sunday



1718-1754—LAST INDIAN TOWN IN KENTUCKY

Early traders called it Little Pict Town, but the Iroquois Indians called it "Kentucky." White settlers later referred to it as Indian Old Fields. The town, located in southeastern Clark County, was settled by Shawnee Indians. It flourished about 1718 to 1754, but was abandoned in 1754 when the Shawnee tribe migrated North into Ohio. At one time the village numbered about 1,000 Indians.

In Kentucky's historic past, just as today, many of our citizens have always enjoyed a glass of beer. The brewing industry makes jobs for thousands of our residents. The sale of this light, bright beverage of moderation under orderly conditions is an important objective of the United States Brewers Foundation. Our continuing educational program helps beer retailers maintain their high standards.



KENTUCKY DIVISION, U.S. BREWERS FOUNDATION
1823 Heyburn Building, Louisville, Kentucky

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS BARGAINS! Must Vacate Building CLOSE OUT SALE

We have to vacate our building and liquidate our stock! We must move new and used tractors, implements and parts between now and December 31, 1957. We are selling for cash at drastically reduced prices! Buy NOW! Take advantage of the low prices we are making in this close out sale. Come and see for yourself! Make us a reasonable offer and haul it away!

New Tractors & Equipment

- 1 — John Deere 420W Tractor
- 1 — John Deere Side Dressing Attachment for John Deere A-BG-50-60-70 Tractor
- 1 — Front mounted Cultivator for 420W Tractor
- 1 — 3 Point hitch Rear mount Cultivator, 2-row
- 1 — Cultivator for 40 or 420 Tricycle Tractor
- 2 — John Deere LF Fertilizer Distributors
- 3 — Cardinal Elevators, 16 and 32 feet
- 6 — John Deere Disc Harrows — Drag — Wheel Carried — Pickup
- 1 — 801 John Deere Hitch
- 2 — John Deere No. 5 Mowers — 6 ft. Cutterbars
- 1 — No. 16 John Deere Pan Breaker (Subsoiler)
- 3 — John Deere No. 100 Corn Snappers
- 2 — 415 John Deere Plows — 2 Bottom for 3 Point Hitch
- 1 — No. 416 John Deere Plow — 3 Bottom for 3 Point Hitch
- 1 — No. 402 Trailer Disc Plow — Powr Trol
- 1 — No. 214 John Deere Rotary Hoe-Pickup
- 1 — No. 43 Corn Sheller for 3 Point Hitch Tractor
- 3 — Rubber tired wagons — 943-953 and Electric Wheel

Used Tractors

- 1 — 1955 John Deere Model 40 tricycle — like new
- 1 — 1952 John Deere Model 40 tricycle — new paint
- 1 — 1951 John Deere Model MT with Plow and Cultivator
- 1 — John Deere Model H with starter and lights, with plow, Disc, and Cultivator
- 2 — John Deere Model T tractors with some equipment
- 1 — Allis-Chambers Model B tractor with Plow, Disc and Cultivator

Used Implements

- 1 — No. 66 New Holland Hay Baler with Motor — 1954 Model
- 1 — John Deere 116W Hay Baler with motor
- 1 — John Deere 12A Combine with John Deere Motor
- 1 — No. 64 John Deere Forage Harvester PTO
- 1 — John Deere No. 200 series plow for 801 hitch
- 2 — John Deere Trailer Plows on rubber — Powr-Trol
- 1 — John Deere Trailer Plow Clutch Hft
- 3 — John Deere Cultivators for A-B-G-50-60-70 Tractors
- 3 — Corn Drills

Miscellaneous Items

- 17 — Bales Baler Twine
- 1 — Wisconsin Motor 3½ HP with Clutch
- 1 — John Deere LUC Motor for 12A Combine or L.A. Tractor
- 1 — Lot Used Parts for Late Model B John Deere Tractor
- 1 — Lot Used Parts for John Deere 12A Combine
- 1 — Lot Used Parts for John Deere 116W Baler
- 1 — Used 12 x 38 — 6 Ply Tire
- 1 — Coon Foot Harrow
- 100 Ft. Log Chain
- Assorted Disc Hillers
- Many items of Light Hardware

New John Deere Parts

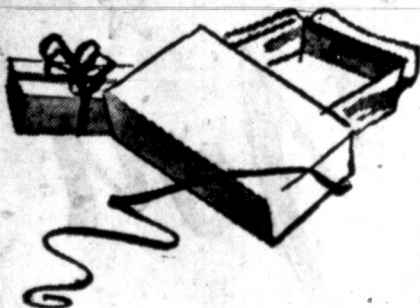
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from the smallest medallion to a beautifully

coordinated costume, it proudly declares

you've chosen the very finest.

and to complete your elegant high fashion selection, our

gorgeous gift wraps impart their own special aura of glamour

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Research shows that pigs vaccinated with Swivine
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contaminate your farm • Swivine is made by America's
largest producer of animal biologicals — ALLIED
Laboratories, Inc.

Consult your
VETERINARIAN



about **SWIVINE**



These are the folks we work for... a typical
family... one of millions in Mid-America.
Thinking of them at Christmas-time adds
fresh meaning to our day-to-day, around-the-clock
work... to the trains that help keep their
merchants' shelves stocked and that carry the
products of farm and factory, forest and mine
that spell better living for all.
This railroad has always been close to
those it serves. For the Illinois Central has
grown with Mid-America through 107 Christmases.
To all of you, our best wishes for a joyful
and spiritually rewarding Christmas season.

WAYNE A. JOHNSTON
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

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Russian Scientific Experiments Affect High School Math And Science Curriculum

From The FHS Kennel—

By Wayne Anderson

"Some of our educators say that if we are to compete with Russia, high school students in this country must be required to work harder than they do now. Do you agree or disagree?"

That was one of the questions put to a cross section of American adults in a recent poll. Seven out of every ten people agreed that high-school students should be required to work harder.

A study has revealed that Russian high-school graduates have had five years of physics, four years of chemistry, and ten years of mathematics when they complete this stage of their education.

In contrast, the study found that fewer than one-third of America's high-school graduates have taken a year of chemistry. Only one fourth have studied physics and only a mere one seventh of the graduates have taken advanced mathematics.

Fulton High School offers, especially in consideration of its small student body, an unusually large number of mathematics courses. It requires one year of geometry and one and a half years of algebra. In addition, another half year of algebra is offered, as well as courses in solid geometry and trigonometry.

Fulton High School also requires two years of science, with a choice of chemistry, physics,

biology, or home economics.

When the cross-section of adults was asked if they would approve or disapprove of making mathematics, chemistry, and physics required subjects in all high schools, nine out of every ten approved of requiring mathematics and almost seven out of ten were in favor of chemistry and physics.

Although the adults were overwhelmingly in favor of this proposal, the results of a similar poll among students might bring the opposite results. Why? Possibly because, as one of our teachers likes to observe, they are hard. Even this teacher will concede that these subjects are hard.

It has now become evident to most Americans that, while we have the highest standard of living ever known on earth, we could easily lose everything to the Russians. There is one outstanding reason — they are producing the scientists and engineers so vital for world supremacy. We are not. This fact could conceivably even bring about the end of civilization if Russia should resort to a world war to accomplish her dream of world conquest.

Even though we students may grumble about the extra work "imposed" upon us by the requirement of more mathematics, chemistry, and physics, we must realize that these subjects are vital for the survival of our way of life, for we absolutely MUST produce more scientists and engineers.

CHATTER •

By

B. A. B.

and

M. A. B.

MATTER

Christmas is certainly the gayest, merriest season of the year.

The Christmas holidays remind us of other things besides food and Santa Claus this year. Two of our well known graduates, Melinda Powell and Billy (Red) Hatter, will be married, December 29, 1957, at 4:30 at the First Baptist Church. Melinda and Red were both graduated in '56. Melinda was an honor student, participated in the band, went to the Music Festival in Murray, was on the annual staff, was elected Miss F. H. S., and was in the senior's Who's Who. She went to Peabody College last year. Red was on the football team, track team, annual staff, was a member of the Rifle Club, band, and Conservation Club. He was in the senior's Who's Who and was Mr. F. H. S. He is now employed in St. Louis at the American Metals Inc. The couple will reside in St. Louis.

After the thrilling ballgame with Fulton County, the Junior Class was entertained with an open house by their sponsors, Miss Martin and Mrs. Robertson, at the lovely home of Miss Martin.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. In the living room was a small silver Christmas tree trimmed with blue lights. The dining room boasted a drip candle surrounded by greenery on the buffet, the dining table held pimento cheese and tuna sandwiches, cashew nuts, and cookies, there was coco to drink.

Mrs. Robertson looked very stylish in a green wool sheath, and Miss Martin was very stunning in a blue and green taffeta dress embellished in gold thread.

The evening was enjoyed by all.

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From The FHS Kennel—

Fulton High Seniors Take Aptitude Tests

On the morning of November 27, 1957, each member of the Senior Class of Fulton High was given a three-hour aptitude test.

The first part of the test checked the student's ability to think fast and work quickly with the hands. The second part of the examination consisted of a written test checking the student's vocabulary, spelling, arithmetic, and accuracy in other types of problems.

mas is in the air at FULTON HIGH SCHOOL. There are greetings on the bulletin boards from THE KENNEL, the Honor Society, the F. H. A., and other various organizations.

The senior girls are helping to spread the Christmas spirit by decorating their room. They have a nativity scene on the bulletin board, and a letter to Santa Claus on their door. We certainly hope he brings them everything they

SWISS COLONY

blems. The purpose of these tests was to help the students decide which professions they would be best suited for in life.

Bernstadt was formerly a Swiss colony founded by an organization headed by Paul Schenk, son of a president of Sweden. The colony at its height included 600 persons.

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From The FHS Kennel—

The Day Before Christmas Vacation

By Ruth Butts

'Twas the day before Christmas vacation, and all through the school
Not a soul was at study, not even a fool.
The books were all stacked ready for home bringing,
In hopes that the bell soon would be ringing.
The students were waiting, their patience in shreds,
While visions of freedom danced through their heads.
And Ella in her kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled ourselves for a last hour's nap.
When out in the street there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my seat to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Rolled up the shade, and threw up the sash.
The sun on the breast of the payment below,
Gave the luster and shimmer of new fallen snow.
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a little old car, and eight boys, I fear,
With a cute little driver, so lively and quick,

I knew in a moment it must be the top kick.
More rapid than eagles his couriers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name.
"Now, Harold! Now, Bobby! Now, Richard and Bud!
On, Charlie, On Merrell! On Roger and Jack!
To the top of the hill, to the top at my call!
Now, dash away, dash away, dash away, all!"
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So up to the front door the couriers they flew
With the little old car and the top kick, too.
And then, in a twinkling, I heard in truth,
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

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As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Down the hall came the top kick with a great bound.
He was dressed all in white from his head to his toe,
And he looked like to practice he was ready to go;
A bundle of balls he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack,
His eyes, how they twinkled! His dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry;
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And he looked really cute, I want you to know.
The butt of a cigar he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath;
He had a broad face and a little round belly

That shook, when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly.
He was chubby and plump — a right jolly little elf;
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And passed out the balls; then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the hall he goes.
He sprang to his trap, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"Basketball practice tomorrow, understand me all right?"

From The FHS Kennel—
Dear Santa

Dear Santa
All I want for Christmas is a speedy, low-slung car
With a T. V. in the dashboard
By a well-equipped small bar;
With a ruby-studded gear shift
And an ermine-covered brake
With a stove set in the back seat
By a freezer full of steak;
With thirty pounds of chrome put on,
A paint job smooth as silk;
And an engine up there purring
Like a kitten full of milk.
But that car must have a Soul,
So when I'm out with a lass,
That understanding fuel tank
Will soon run out of gas.
But if these things are too much, sir,

(And I surely know they are)
I'll be satisfied if you will leave
A twenty-year old car.
But when you leave that "car",
You'll surely want to thank
If you'll put on that beat-up heap
A good, gas-leaking tank.

Named For Belgian City
Lancaster in Garrard county, like many southern towns, is built around a public square with a small park in the center. Settled in 1798 by pioneers from Lancaster, Pa., the town was designed and named for their native city.

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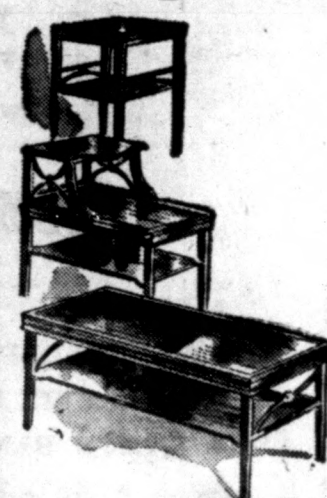
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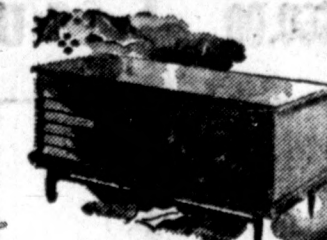


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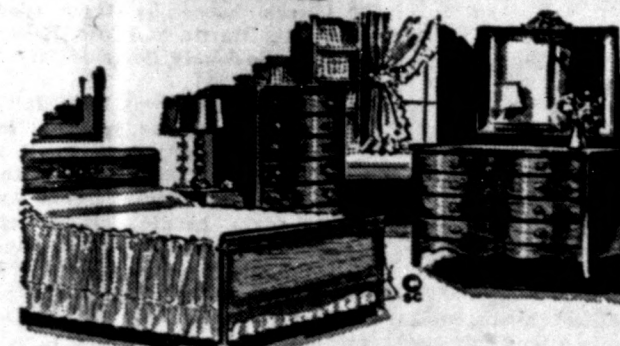


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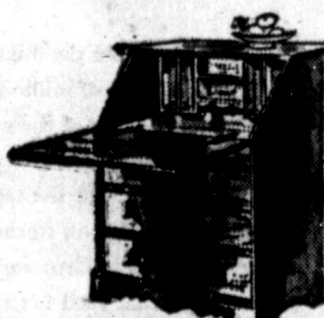
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