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The News, February 27, 1958

The News

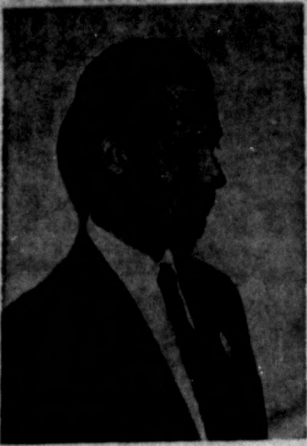
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Saddened Community Pays Tribute To James A. Willingham On Sunday



James Allen Willingham

When all of West Kentucky paid its final tribute of respect to James Allen Willingham last Sunday, there was not a saddened person among them who did not realize that this community has lost one of its most prominent and beloved friends. And our grief was more penetrating because James Allen Willingham was a young man with an impressive record of accomplishments behind him, and a future that bid well to make him one of Kentucky's most outstanding leaders.

In the years that we have been in Fulton we came to know Jim Willingham well. We called him

"Jim" although most of the people who have known him always referred to him by his full name, James Allen. We called him "Jim" because there was something in the nature of this tall, friendly man that brought about confidence and friendship and security in his counsel.

About a year ago Jim was informed by specialists that he had an illness from which he possibly would not recover. In a man of lesser faith this condition may have brought about gloom and continuing sadness and unhappiness in his family and among his friends. But Jim Willingham took his illness as only a man of great moral character and Christian fortitude would have taken. Jim's wonderful wife, Katherine, told us that when Jim learned of his illness he told them that every day must be a day of living in itself. When that day was done, he told her, we must live for tomorrow and in that manner every day we will share the fullness and happiness of every hour.

In his church Jim was an indefatigable worker. Only recently he assumed an important post in the church and yet he told his pastor, "I will work as long as I can and do all the good I can as long as I have the job." And what

Continued on Page Eight

Twin Cities Must Face Immediate Construction Of New Sewage System

Not A Request, More Nearly An Order, Health Departments Of Both States Indicate

A special joint meeting of the Fulton and South Fulton city councils and health department officials of both Kentucky and Tennessee was held Monday night at the Fulton City Hall to begin preliminary exploration of a mutual problem confronting both communities.

That problem is sewage collection and disposal, and the building of a disposal plant; something that both communities desperately need and are going to have to face sooner or later.

In the words of one State health official, the communities had better face it now, before "serious action" is instituted by the Stream Pollution Control Board over a situation long-overdue for correction.

The tone of the meeting, however, was amicable and took the course of exploring courses of action available to each community to correct the problems of each.

In general, these were the points discussed and some of the suggested courses of action proposed as worth consideration:

1. Both councils engage a competent engineering firm to make a careful preliminary survey of the needs of each community regarding sewer systems in their respective communities and a cost estimate. It was suggested that it would be most practicable for the same firm to be engaged by both communities, since the systems would most likely interlock.

2. Both communities plan to use a common disposal plant, probably located on the Tennessee side, since that is the direction of flow. A single disposal plant would not only cost less than two separate plants; it would cost considerably less to operate under a joint arrangement than would two plants individually.

3. Such an interstate arrangement between communities is at present working in two other Tennessee communities (Bristol and Chattanooga) and is feasible for Fulton and South Fulton insofar as can be determined at this point.

4. Both systems would be separate bond issues, despite the fact that they might be physically one operation. In such a case, and if the disposal plant were located on the Tennessee side, the Fulton system would be built to convey sewage to the Tennessee line and deliver it to South Fulton. The

South Fulton system would build and operate the disposal plant and its own system, and receive and treat Fulton sewage under contract. In general, such is the broad arrangement in effect at Chattanooga and Bristol.

5. The money for preliminary engineering surveys can most likely be borrowed from a Federal agency, to be repaid without interest at the time bonds are sold and the system is built. If Congress appropriates more money for use under public law 660 the Federal government may participate in the cost of each system in the amount of up to 30% but not exceeding \$250,000, on a gratis contribution.

6. Local financing of the respective systems could take one of three normal forms: revenue bonds, in which charges vary according to use (similar to the water bill) and on which no vote

of the people is needed; general obligation bonds, subject to a vote of the people and paid off by annual property assessment; and by a special assessment. Revenue bonds were suggested as most likely the best. (In Fulton, both water and gas systems were financed by revenue bonds).

These, briefly, are some of the many items that the councils of both communities will encounter in the sewage problem. The matter is necessarily complicated by the fact that two corporations and two states are involved in what should logically be one overall project, built and operated for the common convenience of both, but the Councils were virtually assured that if preliminary plans and cost estimates were okayed, that Health Departments of both states would step in and see that enabling legislation, if necessary, was arranged.



The "Banana Capital of the World"

THE



The Hub of the

NEWS

Illinois Central System

Volume Twenty-Seven

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday, February 27, 1958

Number Nine

Girl Scout Drive Brings In \$1,086.44

The Fulton Rotary Club, sponsors of this year's Girl Scout Drive for funds for the Bear Creek Council, announced today that with practically all contributions in, a total of \$1,086.44 has been collected.

This amount represents a whole lot of soliciting by a great number of workers, and the Club wishes to take this opportunity to express its genuine appreciation to all who contributed their time or money toward reaching this figure, one of the highest ever raised here for this purpose.

With twelve teams of Rotarians soliciting and all 12 reporting, a total of \$673.76 was collected from business firms, I. C. and Siegel employees.

Thirty-one neighborhood women's teams solicited homes on the Kentucky side, and with all 31 reported in, a total of \$210.86 was raised.

Eighteen women's teams solicited homes on the Tennessee side, and with 14 out of the 18 reporting, a total of \$58.01 has been turned in.

Fifteen women's teams of colored leaders, under the able direction of Mrs. A. Z. Tucker, turned in a whopping \$59.11 from their districts.

In addition, collection by leaders at a basketball game brought in \$23.70, additional downtown call-backs added \$11.00, and a generous contribution of \$25.00 was received from the Methodist Men's Sunday School as well as \$25.00 from the YMBC.

Any contributions not yet turned in are asked to be brought to Paul Westpheling at the News office, which office has acted as drive headquarters.

Dial Service Open March 16 In Union City

Troy, Obion Included; Program Costs Almost \$1,500,000; We next ?

On March 16th dial telephone service will go into effect in Union City, Troy and Obion, completing an expansion program costing \$1,500,000 for the area.

The telephone company will have spent \$270,000 for the Union City Central office building and lot on East Harrison street and

FULTON, NEXT YEAR? Nothing "definite" is the word for Fulton going to dial, the News learned this week. The change-over is planned for next year, but plans have yet to be decided.

\$948,800 for the Central office dial power plant and long distance equipment, the long distance switchboards, and station change-out and outside cable changes.

In Troy, the company will have spent \$13,500 for the building and

HURRY ! The deadline for purchase of 1958 Kentucky automobile, truck and other motor vehicles tags is Friday, Feb. 28th. All persons operating motor vehicles after Friday, without 1958 licenses, will be in violation of Kentucky state law.

Continued on Page Five



TOP FULTON COUNTY 4-H CLUB IN K. U. CONTEST — Members and leaders of the Fulton High School Club which won the Fulton County Championship in the annual Kentucky Utilities Company 4-H Club Achievement Contest are shown here with local company personnel at the K. U. Recognition dinner in Paducah. Shown are (from left) Warren Anderson, district manager, and Robert Burrow, commercial service adviser, both of K. U.; John Watts, county agent; Ward Burnette, club president; Elaine Butler; and Linda Arrington, vice president.

KU Fetes Fulton High 4-H Club At Paducah Dinner Honoring Outstanding Achievements

Six Western Kentucky counties sent their outstanding 4-H Clubs to a dinner in Paducah honoring the winners in the annual Kentucky Utilities Company 4-H Club Achievement Contest.

The clubs, each the champion in its county, were the Arly Acres Club of Arlington, Carlisle County, the Smithland 5th Grade Club of Livingston County, the Fulton High School Club of Fulton County, the Slate Hinkleville Club of Ballard County, the Fulgum Junior High Club of Hickman County and the St. John's Senior Eagles of McCracken County.

Bill Padon, Kentucky Utilities farm service adviser, presented \$10 cash prizes to each of the clubs and an additional \$10 award to the McCracken County club for winning second place in district competition.

K. U. awards about \$1,000 each year to outstanding 4-H clubs in the counties where it supplies electricity. Judging is done by the

local and state offices of the Agricultural Extension Service on the basis of all-round achievement during the year as shown in the record books submitted by the club secretaries. The awards are made at a series of dinner and luncheon meetings held by K. U. throughout the state to recognize the winning clubs and their adult leaders.

Representatives of each of the winning clubs presented a resume of their group's activities. Thirteen listed achievements of the Fulton High School Club were listed as follows:

1. The 61 members met the third Wednesday of each month, averaging seven meetings a year.

2. On Rally Day, the Club won championships in Dairy Foods, Bread, General and clothing demonstrations.

3. In its district, the Club ranked third in Dairy, second in bread and first in general.

4. Fifteen attended camp, two

won gold medals and one junior star camper.

5. The County farm bureau queen and her attendant came from this club.

6. Two members were selected to attend Teen-age camp.

7. Girls from the Club won 4-H achievement contest in the County.

8. A girl from the club won a blue ribbon on a dress at the State fair; the only entry.

9. The Club showed the grand champion Jersey at the Mayfield district 4-H show.

10. The Club showed the grand champion Jersey in the County 4-H show.

11. Grand champion of the State fair.

12. Won first place in Kentucky Jersey showmanship contest at the State fair.

13. Dairy judging from the Club placed third at the State fair and fourth at the Mid-South fair in Memphis.

Thursday, March 6, Is The Date: Bring The Children In For Free Pictures In The News

Thursday, March 6 is the big day for the picture taking of your youngsters! The News is having pictures taken of all children who are brought by their parents or other guardian to the News office between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. absolutely free of charge.

The News wants a picture of your child to print in its forthcoming feature, "Citizens of Tomorrow," a series of photographic studies of local children. The more we get the better the feature will be, so the cooperation of the mothers and fathers is urged.

It often seems to parents that children are little one minute and are grown up the next, so fast does a child's growing stage pass. Here is a splendid opportunity to catch a likeness of your child or children at the present stage for the pleasure you will get out of it

in future years and for the pleasure you will enjoy in seeing it in print. You will want to clip it from this, your home town newspaper, and preserve it for the youngster when he or she grows up.

There is absolutely no charge or obligation for taking the pictures. Parents don't even have to be a subscriber to the News nor even a reader. You do not have to purchase pictures either, though you may obtain additional prints by arranging direct with the Studio representative if you want them. That is entirely up to you!

RECALL ELECTION A recall election for the office of finance commissioner of Union City, now held by Troy W. McPeake, will be held Saturday, March 15th.

Jere Pigue Enrolls At U of K

Jere Pigue of Fulton County is one of 350 new students enrolled at the University of Kentucky for the second semester.

Included are 291 new students from 72 Kentucky counties, 43 from 14 other states, and 16 from 10 foreign countries.

Brown Home Is Leveled By Fire

A disastrous fire, occurring while the owners were away, completely leveled the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Brown at Crutchfield on Feb. 13th about 9:30 p. m.

The 2-story frame building was located in the Harmony community, between Fulton and Clinton. The fire was not discovered until it had made such headway that nothing could be saved, the owners reported.

State Orders Investigation Of Fulton County School Board

A series of differences between Fulton County school Board members and Superintendent Beryl Darnell, which at times has flared into open hostility during the past year, apparently, continued without letup during the past week.

Charges have been fired against Darnell for various practices, and charges have been fired against County Board members by Darnell.

The State Superintendent of

South Fulton "Angels" Lose To Hornbeak

The South Fulton "Red Angels," 1957 Girl Basketball Champions of West Tennessee who won the Obion County championship this year, lost out to Hornbeak in district eliminations last Saturday evening at Obion.

Final score was South Fulton 49, Hornbeak 56. Both teams, however, will compete in the regional next week.

South Fulton Tourney Underway

Play will continue tonight (Thursday) in the 27th district tournament at South Fulton, with Obion (winners over South Fulton) pitted against Palmersville at 7:00 and Martin (winner over Dresden) playing Union City at 8:15.

On Friday night the first game of the semi-finals will bring together Rives and Troy at 7:00 p. m., and the second game will bring the Thursday winners together.

Championships will be played Saturday evening at 8:15, with consolation same night at 7:00.

Public Instruction, Dr. Robert Martin, has advised the County that an official investigation is underway to determine certain alleged violations, involving direct business transactions by Board Members to the County Board of education.

Two apparent cases in question involve transactions by Cecil Barnett with the cafeteria of Graves school in the Brownsville community, and of Fred Stokes, Sr. (Stokes-Whipple Chevrolet) with repair work on school buses. Stokes is no longer a Board member.

On the other hand, the Board has apparently sought the dismissal of Darnell for various reasons, only to learn that he is on contract until June 1960 and that such a contract cannot be broken except for "very good reasons" that could be "substantiated."

46-Voice Chorus Sings Here Tonight

Thursday, February 27th, (Tonight) the forty-six voice Chorus from Freed Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee will sing at the Central Church of Christ in Fulton, Ky. The time is 7:30 p. m. and everyone in this area has a cordial invitation to attend.

There is absolutely no charge for attendance and no contribution will be taken at the singing. Jerry Counce from South Fulton is a member of this chorus. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Counce of South Fulton.

BARN BURNS

A large barn, filled with hay and corn, belonging to Frank Sellers east of Fulton, was partially destroyed by fire Friday night about 9:30.

Little Boys In Blue Reach Another Milestone In Blue And Gold Banquet

The Fulton Cub Scouts completed another page in their "book of successful achievement" Thursday night, February 20. The annual Blue and Gold banquet was indeed a big success.

Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church looked like a sports carnival as the theme, "Carnival of Sports", was so cleverly portrayed in the table decorations made by tre little Cubs.

Den 1, whose Den Mothers are Mrs. Jack Maddox and Mrs. J. C. King, transformed its table into a winter wonderland with a ski run, the skiers in their knit caps and suits, and the ski lodge resting cozily at the end of the run. The place-cards were tiny skis.

Mrs. Wendall Butts and Mrs. J. U. McKendree, with their boys of Den 2, set a miniature bowling alley, complete with pins and balls.

Den Mother Gertrude Fugh and her Den Chief, David Cunningham, of Den 3, created a Kitty League atmosphere with their baseball diamond with each player standing in his proper position.

The table of Den 4, headed by Mrs. Harry Hancock, and Mrs. James Adams, made you forget the zero weather outside. It held an authentic reproduction of a

beach scene. Mrs. Robert Batts and her Den 5 boys displayed a basketball court, very artistically done by Russell McMorries, with the players dressed in blue and gold uniforms.

Den 6 depicted the sports of hunting and fishing. Mrs. Fred Homra and Mrs. Gene Williams are Den Mothers of this group.

Den 7, under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. J. D. Hales, built a genuine golf course with greens, sandtraps, and golfers. Each place setting was marked by wee golf bags complete with clubs.

Mrs. Charles Walker, who will become a new Den Mother in March, sponsored Den 8 which has been without a Den Mother for several weeks. She, with some of the parents, cleverly portrayed an archery range, using bows, arrows, and targets. The place cards were small quivers filled with arrows.

Football was played by Den 9, with Mrs. Rex Ruddle and her Den Chief, Harry Williams, doing the officiating.

The Webelos, senior ranking group of Cubbing, built an authentic tennis court. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fry assisted by Den Chief, Continued on Page Eight

Immediate Action For Sewage Problem Needed

Fulton and South Fulton sewers and sewer systems are in a deplorable condition, inadequate, condemned and operating on the brink of being subject to forced State action for correction.

Residents of both corporations must face the fact that such conditions cannot go forever without improvement, even though improvement means complete rebuilding of both systems. We suspect that most residents already know and realize this fact, and have only been waiting for the city councils to act in the matter.

Certainly those of us who were so much interested in securing the Federal penitentiary for Fulton last year well realize that our present sewage system, and that one thing alone, would have disqualified us for the mammoth institution.

How do we know that other, equally-important industry hasn't by passed us for the same reason.

But prospective industry or not, we hope that an efficient, joint effort by both communities will succeed in conquering the sewage disposal problem. We are both faced with major corrective measures and it behooves all of the citizens of both communities to work with a will toward a common good.

In working this sewage problem out cooperatively, we are of the opinion that both communities may discover other legal means of tackling other civic problems cooperatively, (such as garbage disposal) that will lower the costs and add to the efficiency and service of duplicate governmental systems operating side by side.

We offer our full cooperation to both mayors and councils in all such matters, as well as our congratulations for tackling the biggest cooperative problem of them all: the sewage disposal job.

Let's Be Fair About Transportation Subsidies

Over a recent weekend we received two letters and happened to see a story in a paper, all of which were related to the same subject. Put the three side by side and you discover sense in some old arguments.

One letter was from the Illinois Central railroad. The letter dealt with President Wayne Johnson's testimony before a Senate committee in Washington, in which he pointed out the alarming decline in volume of traffic. But President Johnson indicated that the I. C. planned to make out, somehow, on their own.

Another letter, this from the GM&O, concerned testimony of President Glen Brock to the fact that railroad management has about exhausted inventive and exploitative means of effecting economies in order to meet rising tax and operating costs. But President Brock also left the impression that the GM&O would make out somehow, on its own.

A day or so later we read in the Memphis Commercial Appeal where a competing carrier to the railroads, the Southeast Airlines, is also fighting for its life in the face of the same problems encountered by the railroads. But Southeast didn't indicate that it could face its own problems: it seeks the people of Tennessee to subsidize its operations; pay it to keep going.

We fail to see where it is feasible to support a competing venture that is economically unsound, and I might add that one hard lesson was learned from the IC themselves when they discontinued all passenger traffic between Fulton and Louisville. If Southeast or any other airline can't make it on their own hook, they'll have to conclude that the public doesn't want them. That's the way the railroads have to operate and what's fair for one is certainly fair for the others.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeaters



"... and this is the treasurer's office!"

FROM THE FILES:

Turning Back The Clock--

February 25, 1938

Jimmie Boyd of Fulton won prize of \$3.00 in the American Legion Auxiliary amateur contest held in Martin last week. Jimmie sang "Josephine" and concluded the song with a fancy tap dance. We are glad to have Jimmie bring home the honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb and Donna Pat Bragg spent Tuesday in Paducah with Rev. and Mrs. Wayne A. Lamb.

Rosco Stone was elected president at the annual convention of the Fulton County Farm Bureau in the Cayce high school auditorium, the following board of directors were elected: H. C. Helm, J. H. Roper, A. G. Campbell, Rupert Browder, J. A. Elliott, Rosco Stone, Mrs. Gusie Browder, Mrs. Herman Roberts, and J. B. Mc-

Gehee, C. M. Hornsby and H. M. Pewitt.

The South Fulton boys lost their games Friday night and Friday afternoon. The girls fell before Mason Hall 38-32, in the Obion Tournament finals.

The new thrifty "60" Ford V-8 tudor Sedan with built in luggage compartment, low floor and wide door, is easier to load and has unusually large baggage space gets 22 to 27 miles to a gallon of gas. Detroit delivered price only \$644.00.

Special for Friday and Saturday at A. C. Butts and Sons: Mustard, quart—10c, Beef Roast, Rib or brisket—10c lb., Potatoes, 10 lb.—17c, Bacon, rindless, lb.—24c, Big Ben Soap—6 for 23c, Ham Roast, Pork, lb.—17c.

Kentucky Windage

By P. W.

The sunshine this week has looked mighty fine—and felt mighty fine—and who knows, Spring may be around the corner. The baby chicks are now hatching, the jonquils are shooting out of the ground, and the convertibles are breezing around with tops down.

At any rate I am looking for all these signs and more, hopefully. For if Spring is not nigh, ye coal bin in the basement will need an additional issue, at present rate of consumption, and that will mark the first time in ten years that one bin-full didn't get us through the winter.

Out on US \$1 by the Derby, facing traffic entering into Kentucky, is a metal marker that briefly tells something about the history of Kentucky. It occurred to me last Monday that I have passed the thing at least once a

day for the past ten years and as yet have not had time to read more than the first two lines. Wonder how many more have done the same thing.

It says something about Kentucky being known as the "Dark and bloody ground", which is still true. The Indians have gone, but now we have the politicians.

Sign in a downtown restaurant: "Milkshakes: small (10-ounce) 15c; large (16-ounce) 25c. Here is one place where it doesn't pay to buy the larger size, since the small size figures at 1 1/2c per ounce and the large costs slightly more than 1 1/2c per ounce.

The large size oughtta be cheaper, I argued with the proprietor. That's in keeping with all established business practices. "So what," he argued. "I'd rather sell the little ones."

McCONNELL NEWS

Mrs. L. T. Caldwell

A Young Men's Training Class has recently been started at the Church of Christ. This study commences at 7:30 on each Tuesday night. All that are interested and can are urged to attend these services.

Mrs. Maggie Arant Underwent major surgery at the Fulton Hospital recently. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Doyle Matheny has returned to her home here after having spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Laura Karner of St. Louis, where she was under a doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gill, Mrs. L. T. Caldwell, Anna Lou Caldwell, Dorita Boggess and children, Bradley and Felicia Lynn, visited Mrs. Dwight Drumm of Camden Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hugh Allen recently visited her mother, Mrs. Doxey of Union City.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ledbetter were: Misses Melinda and Annette Bizwell, their grandchildren of Cayce, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Moore of Martin and Mrs. Ledbetter's mother, Mrs. George Smith, of Martin.

Mrs. Dwight Drumm of Camden and sisters, Dorita Boggess and Anna Lou Caldwell, attend-

ed the bedside of Mrs. Drumm's husband Saturday, who is a patient at the St. Thomas Hospital, Nashville, where he recently underwent major surgery.

Mr. Bill Allen's brother and family of St. Louis spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and children, Brenda and Thurman.

Mrs. H. E. McCord has retired as an operator at the Henry L. Seigel Company, Fulton, after having been employed by that company for a number of years.

Mr. Jordan Ferguson is reported to be ill at his home with influenza.

Mr. Owen T. Cook was dismissed from the Jones Clinic, Fulton, after having been hospitalized for several days.

We extend to the Ancill Jordan family our deepest sympathy in the passing of their brother, Jesse Jordan, of Kenton.

Mrs. Sam Welch visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ligon Welch, last week.

GOOD ADVICE

The State Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reminds hunters: "Look not into the muzzle of thy gun whether it be loaded or empty. An empty gun shooteth out an inquiring eye, and the undertaker groweth rich thereby."

Letters To Editor

Editor
The Fulton County News
Fulton, Ky.

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your wonderful support of the Christmas Seal Campaign in the fight against tuberculosis.

Kentucky is still one of the leading states in the nation with the highest number of deaths from TB.

Your support of the campaign to raise funds for the fight against tuberculosis was another example of the outstanding public spirit your newspaper has always toward making Kentucky a better place to live.

Sincerely,
John W. Woods, Jr.
President

RETURNS HOME

Johnny Stayton, Cayce, has returned to his home following surgery at Kennedy Hospital in Memphis.



February 28: Mrs. Will Williams, Edwin Bondurant, Mrs. Leslie Weeks, Corinne Lovelace, Martin H. Warren; March 1: Carolyn Ann Lawson, Mrs. Joe M. Reed, Mrs. Virgil King, Law-son Roper, Donna Pat Mills, Joyce Henderson; March 2: Mrs. Johnny Holland, Judy Hendon, Shirley Ann Johnson; March 3: Howard Edwards, Mrs. Em Griffin Mark Sharp, Kate Bowlin; March 4: Joy Fagan, Bobby Joe Craddock, Mrs. Roy Latta, Mrs. J. D. Hopkin; March 5: David Daniel, Mrs. K. M. Winston, Monroe Luther, Mrs. Edna Strange, Mrs. Harry Shupe, Mrs. S. E. Campbell; March 6: Elvis Babb, James Fuller.

NEELY NAMED

Ed Neely, a member of the firm of the Jones Auto Parts in Fulton, has been named to the South Fulton city council, replacing Leon Hutchens, resigned.

SERMONETTE OF THE WEEK

Must We Keep Lent?

By Rev. James F. Finley
movie and TV critic

THESE DAYS we try like everything to eliminate hardships. We cry for more leisure. Work isn't something noble—rather a curse.

Our homes, our cars, and our buildings are soft or luxurious or... why we have a whole vocabulary of soft, shiny words and our minds are filled with smooth, easy ideas.

THE WORD "LENT" breaks upon us like a jet going through the sound barrier. Penance, crucifying the flesh, denying oneself—all these are terms that crash and crank loudly in our world of plush rugs and lush surroundings.

Each time this season rolls around, we make up our minds to do some penance. Perhaps the main reason we take on this penance is because it's "the thing to do." With such a feeble motive, it is any wonder that we so often lose interest and give up the attempt? And why not, if the hardship it involves is really unnecessary?

BUT IS IT unnecessary? The resounding answer is "NO!" And unless we understand why penance is absolutely necessary, our Lenten sacrifice will be meaningless and will effect little or no change in our lives.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Voted "Best All Around" in class in Kentucky in 1934 Kentucky Press Association judging Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton, the first of which was founded in 1880.

Post Office Box 485 Fulton, Kentucky

Published Every Thursday of The Year

R. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHALING
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Thursday, February 27, 1958

Penance is simply the recognition of sin as a terrible injustice against God. More than this, it is the appreciation of a need to atone and the firm purpose to avoid sin for the future. Now I ask you, does our world need this spirit of penance?

CHRIST THOUGHT SO. His entire public life, beginning with the forty days in the desert and ending on the hill of Calvary, was a plea for penance. Christ, the prime example of innocence, suffered to impress upon us the need for penance in our lives. His cross stands as a hard warning over our soft world.

It is sin that makes penance a necessity. Much of the problem of misunderstanding penance comes because we do not understand the offense that sin hurls at God. If we realized better the evil that sin is, we might be more ready to seek penance than to flee from it.

WE CAN murmur, hide, rage, refuse... as so many do. But Christ will be on His cross still calling out—"Do penance for your sins, come suffer with Me, crucify your flesh that you may possess your souls."

Can we fly from Him or laugh at His invitation—we who have sinned? Can we deny that it is far better to control the rampant self in this life than to do indulge ourselves and forfeit God in eternity. Can we help but admit that Lent is really necessary?

MORAL COURAGE

When you are so devoted to doing what is right that you press straight on to that and disregard what men are saying about you, there is the triumph of moral courage.

—Phillips Brooks

There is too much animal courage in society and not sufficient moral courage.

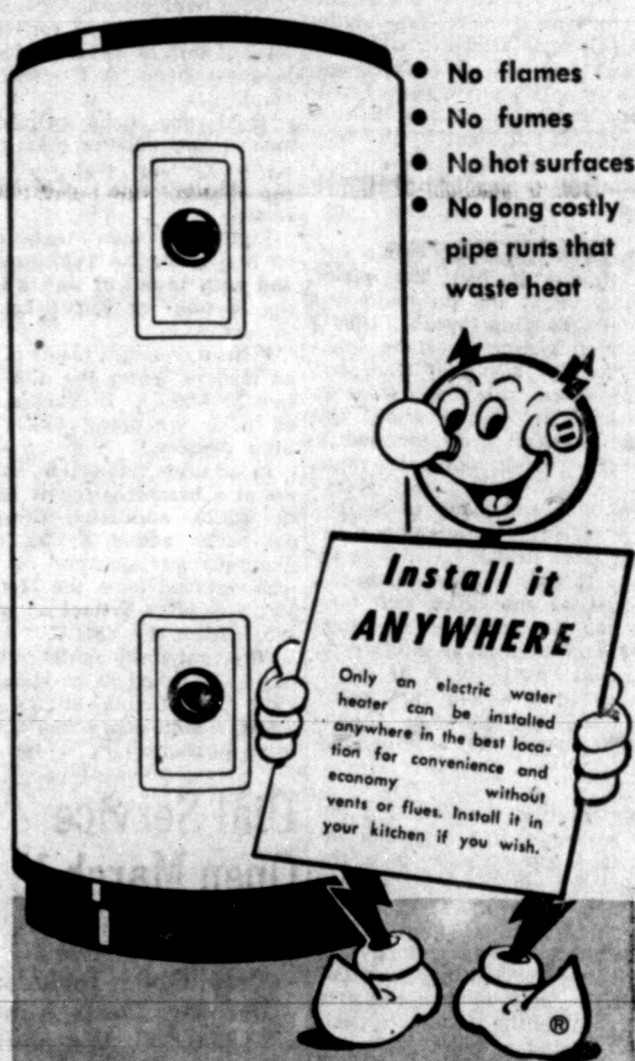
—Mary Baker Eddy

Few persons have courage enough to appear as good as they really are.

—J. C. Hare



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KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mandy Williams

Services for Mrs. Mandy Williams, wife of Almos Williams of Fulton, Route 3, who died Sunday night, Feb. 23, at 8:10 at Hillview Hospital after a short illness, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Oak Grove Church of Christ. Bro. Oliver Cunningham

of Fulton officiated. Burial, under direction of Jackson Brothers Funeral Home of Dukedom, was in the church cemetery. She was 76. She was born June 20, 1881 in Weakley County, Tenn., daughter of the late U. E. and Nancy Jane Walker Taylor, residents of Weakley County. She was a member of the Oak Grove Church of Christ.

Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, Buel Williams of Lake Orion, Mich., Alvis Williams of Wingo, and Louis Williams of Miami, Fla. and two daughters, Mrs. Guy Ledbetter of Madison Heights, Mich., Mrs. Lorene Catlett of San Bernardino, Calif.; two brothers, Don Taylor of Royal Oak, Mich., and Doy Taylor of Fulton, Route 3; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Winstead of Martin, Mrs. Serena Palmer of Dresden, and Mrs. Ora Ridgeway of North Hollywood, Calif.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

DEWEY JOHNSON

All types of insurance
SAVE! GET our
PACKAGE DEAL
"Covering everything"
422 Lake St.
Fulton, Ky. Phone 408

Qualities You Want In BABY CHICKS

WHITE
ROCKS
RHODE
ISLAND
REDS
NEW
HAMPSHIRE
"CHICKS
WITH A
PERSONALITY"



ORDER YOUR
CHICKS
N-O-W
to insure
Getting what
you want
when you
want them.

Yes! We also
have all the new
Burpees 1958
varieties of veg-
table and flower
seeds. Bulk or
package.

NOW OPEN
CHICKS AVAILABLE
Pullets, Cockerels or
Straight Run

FULTON HATCHERY

STATE LINE ST. PHONE 483 FULTON, KY.

YOUR LOCAL HATCHERY SERVES YOU BETTER

Curtis A. Elliott

Services for Curtis A. Elliott, retired I. C. Railroad conductor of Fulton, were held Monday afternoon, Feb. 24 at 2, at the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale, Ill. Burial was in Boskydell, Ill.

Mr. Elliott died at Jones Hospital in Fulton at 1:30 Saturday morning. He had been a resident of Fulton for the past 16 years and had lived in the home of Mrs. Charles Binford during that time. He was born in Jackson County, Ill., on Sept. 13, 1889.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. James A. Stearns of Carbondale; and several nieces and nephews.

The body was at the Hornbeak Funeral Home here until it was taken to Carbondale Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

Mrs. Virginia Welch

Services for Mrs. Virginia Brady Welch were held Saturday morning, Feb. 22 at 10 at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Walter E. Mischke of Paris, Tenn., officiated, assisted by the Rev. H. E. Russell, pastor. Burial, under direction of Whitnel Funeral Home, was in Greenleaf Cemetery. She was 30.

Pallbearers were Lewis Bizzle, Alex Thompson, Ken Pirks, Dave Porter, James Dankauer and Melvin LeClear.

Mrs. Zeony Harris

Mrs. Zeony Harris of near Dukedom died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pete Byars at 11:15 a. m. Monday Feb. 17, after a short illness. She was 96.

Mrs. Harris was born in Weakley County on Oct. 19, 1861, the daughter of the late William and Patsy Capp. Her husband, John Harris, died in March 1908. She was a member of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Byars, with whom she made her home, she leaves a step-son, Eulas Harris of Palmersville, Tenn.; two step-daughters, Pam Brundidge and Mrs. Luther Barber, both of Palmersville; one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter.

Services were held at the Oak Grove Church of Christ, west of Dukedom at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday Bro. James Holt of Fulton officiated. Burial, under direction

of Jackson Brothers Funeral Home of Dukedom, was in the church cemetery.

Miss Betty Jordan

Miss Betty Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jordan of St. Louis and formerly of Fulton, died Monday morning, Feb. 17, at 4 o'clock in a St. Louis Hospital after being ill for some time.

Miss Jordan was in her thirties. While living in Fulton Miss Jordan attended Fulton High School.

The body was returned to the Hopkins, Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home in Clinton Wednesday morning.

Services were held at the funeral home Thursday afternoon at 2. The Rev. A. G. Morrison officiated. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Miss Jordan has an aunt, Mrs. R. S. Campbell, and two cousins, Mrs. Paul Wright and Mrs. Catherine Campbell living in Fulton.

Mrs. Zula Coleman

Mrs. Zula Gargus Coleman died unexpectedly Monday afternoon, Feb. 10, about 4 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John E. Dudley in Sharon, Tenn.

Mrs. Coleman was born Nov. 5, 1878 in Weakley County, Tenn., daughter of the late Samuel W. and Nancy Bunch Gargus. She was married to John Coleman on Jan. 20, 1906. She was united with Christ as a young lady at the old Sandy Branch Church of Christ in 1912.

Mrs. Coleman leaves her husband, John D. Coleman; two sons, J. W. and H. V. Coleman; three daughters, Mrs. John E. Dudley, Mrs. W. B. Byrd and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell; two brothers, Cal Gargus of near Latham, Tenn. and Edd Gargus of Fulton; three sisters, Mrs. Katie Smith of Hamlin, Texas, Mrs. Gertie Allen of Memphis and Mrs. Malainie Evans of Lexington, Tenn.; 13 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2, at the Oak Grove Church of Christ. Burial, under direction of Hornbeak Funeral Home, was in the church cemetery.

Go To CHURCH Sunday

Hickman County Names Officers To Serve Group

New officers of the Hickman County Farm Bureau are: president, Hilery Deweese; vice-president, David Graham; director at large from east side of the county, Vernon Peery; director at large from west side of county, Henry Via. R. N. Samples was re-named secretary-treasurer.

Directors also named were: James R. Deweese, Moscow; Elvis Bugg, Clinton; and L. A. Schwartz, Columbus and Huey Pyle, Springhill.

Other new officers are: director of Farm Bureau women, Mrs. Bill Dowdy; and director representing Hickman County Homemakers, Mrs. R. L. Veatch.

Hassell Deweese is ex-officio director representing the Future Farmers of America and Jerry Stewart is ex-officio director representing 4-H clubs of the county. By virtue of their offices as past presidents of Farm Bureau, Virgil Ward, Jr. and Travis Slayden are members of the board of directors.

ROCK SPRINGS Mrs. Nettie Lou Copelen

Lautner Veatch visited Elmore Copelen and family for awhile Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan and Mrs. Lucy Turner visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Copelen spent awhile Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green.

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

Mrs. Mary Rice visited her mother, Mrs. Carl Bell, Sunday. Hollis Strothers' house burned Wednesday night, very few things were saved.

Mrs. Allie Newton is on the sick list.

Go To CHURCH Sunday

STARLITE Drive-In

Union City Highway
SAT-SUN., MARCH 1-2
(Starts at 7:00 — 8:55)
TRAPEZE

Burt Lancaster — Tony Curtis

FULTON

DOUBLE FEATURE
PROGRAM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

RORY CALHOUN
GLORIA GRAYNE
LLOYD BRIDGES
DANNE GILLEY
"Radio
Out
For
Revenge"
Released thru United Artists

THE MOST
BAR-
GENOUS
TIME
OF
ALL!
"THE CARELESS
YEARS"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Also—Boo Bop (cartoon) & Jitterbug House ! !

SUNDAY — MONDAY & TUESDAY

THE MOST
EXPLOSIVE
MOTION
PICTURE
IN 25
YEARS!



Also—News—Color Cartoon—Some of the Greatest

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

CLINT CHEYENNE WALKER
FOR DOBBS
His First Picture!

VIRGINIA MARYO · BRIAN KEITH · RICHARD EYER
ALSO — NEWS & RECORD HOP ! !

From a mountain of FOAM-LATEX mattress sets higher than Pikes Peak comes this amazing

Serta Firestone SALE
FOAMEX®

Save \$40⁰⁰ on this great
Mass Production Value!



LIFE

Compare... See how much more others have to charge for this quality! For a limited time, we bring you an amazing mass production value in highest quality bedding material made possible only by Serta and Firestone's mass production methods. There is obvious quality in every detail of this Serta-Ease Foamex sleep set. Examine every detail... compare with other latex bedding price-tagged much higher. Then SAVE the difference. But hurry—quantities are limited.

Limited Time Only... Come Right in!

Bennett Electric and Furniture Company

WALNUT STREET

FULTON

PHONE 201



West State Line

Fulton, Ky.

E. Y. Hollis, Mgr.

U-TOTE-EM COUPON

10 lb.

Colonial

or
Godchaux

SUGAR 69c

With This Coupon and \$3.00

Additional Grocery Purchase

Coupon Good - THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

FEB. 27 - 28 - MARCH 1st

Limit -- One To Person

FRESH -- 4 to 6 lb. ave.

PICNIC - 29c

SOUTHERN STAR -- 3 lb. can

Shortening - 83c

CHUCK -- POT BEEF

LB.

ROAST - 59c

SUGAR RIPE -- 12 oz. pkg.

Prunes 2 for 39c

LARGE FRESH

LB.

Bologna 29c

BALLARD

PER CAN

Biscuits 10c

LONG HORN OR HOOP

PER
LB.

Cheese 49c

PINTO -- 1 lb. bags

BEANS 2 for 25c

YOU AND YOUR HEART

Doctors refer to the body's blood vessel system as the vascular system and diseases that chiefly affect the blood vessels are vascular diseases. If these diseases affect the blood vessels of the brain they are called cerebral vascular diseases. One of the most alarming results of cerebral vascular disease is a "stroke."

An idea of the importance of cerebral vascular disease is gained from the fact that this type of cardiovascular disease accounts for more than one-tenth of all deaths from all causes in the United States each year. In Kentucky, 12 percent of deaths from all causes are attributable to cerebral vascular disease, according to the Kentucky Heart Association, which raises money through the once-a-year Heart Fund campaign to finance research to find the causes of cerebral vascular disease and other heart and circulatory diseases.

A stroke usually occurs very suddenly when an artery to a portion of the brain ruptures or is closed by a blood clot. A person who has had a stroke may have paralysis of an arm and leg and, often, difficulty in speaking. Occasionally these symptoms clear up rather quickly. Frequently, though, some physical disability remains.

In some cases warnings in the form of brief attacks of numbness or weakness or visual difficulty precede the onset of a stroke, and treatment in time may prevent the stroke. Your doctor should be consulted to help differentiate.

Much research is under way to learn more about hardening of the arteries, the largest single cause of cerebral vascular disease. But even today, with existing knowledge, your physician can much to prevent some cerebral vascular disease and some strokes. And even the majority of those patients who have been disabled for a long period of time as a result of strokes can be partially rehabilitated. Some may recover completely.

If you would like a free copy of a new pamphlet called STROKES, write to: Kentucky Heart Association, 401 Speed Building, Louisville 2.

In riots at Alexandria, Egypt, U. S. Marines were the first troops to reach the center of the city after the bombardment on July 14, 1952.



"Do I Have to Suffer All My Life Just Because I'm a Woman?"

Not today, women don't have to bear a special cross of agony! Girl or grandma, a special tablet can bring blessed relief from "female miseries." "Female suffering" need never occur again for most women—not at any age! You can be free from the misery young and old used to dread! With Pinkham's Tablets you can have wonderful relief all through your life! Pinkham's unique formula was developed especially for women's ailments. Includes blood-building iron! In doctors' tests, 3 out of 4 didn't suffer monthly cramps, backaches. Later during change-of-life, "hot flashes" subside. Even after menopause, Pinkham's Tablets help build strength-giving blood!

Get amazing Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets from druggist. Take them daily for the benefits you can get all through your life!

Pork In Excellent Supply



Pork is selling at most attractive prices at your market because the supply is so good. This opens up a panorama of pork dishes that have been the delight of homecoming husbands for generations in America. Get to know the thrifty cuts of pork this season, for dishes that will bless the budget and vary your meals. Thrifty pork buys include the hocks, the shoulder, the end cut pork chops and roasts, the smoked picnic and ham shanks. All these cuts have complete high quality protein, and an extra share of vitamin B₁, for which pork is particularly famed. It's good to know, too, that recent research indicates that cooked meat, as it is produced and prepared today, has significantly less fat, fewer calories and more protein than the values given in current textbooks.

A combination of herb-laced stuffing in juicy pork chops, baked on sweet potatoes, and topped with apples, this is one of those medleys that make history when you serve it to a hungry family. It's the kind of dish you can make ahead, put in the oven, and be free for an hour before dinner!

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops
6 1-inch thick rib or loin pork chops
6 medium sweet potatoes
1 1/2 cups finely diced apple
1/2 cup raisins
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon each, sage and thyme
1/2 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup orange juice
3 apples, cored and halved
Have meat man slit chops for stuffing. Par-boil potatoes; peel and slice lengthwise. While potatoes are cooking, combine apple, raisins, bread crumbs, salt, sugar, sage and thyme. Spoon stuffing into chops; skewer. Brown chops on both sides in skillet, about 15 minutes. Combine brown sugar and nutmeg. Layer sliced potatoes with brown sugar mixture in a 2-quart casserole. Dot with butter. Top with pork chops; pour over orange juice. Place apples over pork chops. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven, (350°F.) 1 hour, 15 minutes. YIELD: 6 servings.

Weakley Loses Heavily, U-T Survey Shows

Findings of a current survey, released this week by the University of Tennessee Bureau of Business research, point significantly to a strong movement from rural areas in the State to the cities, and further show that Obion and Weakley Counties, across the State border from Fulton County, are among those hardest hit by population migrations in the past seven years.

(No such information is available for Kentucky counties, as far as the News could ascertain.) Weakley County has the unhappy distinction of having suffered the greatest population loss in the State in the past seven years, the survey showed. The population of Weakley County has dropped by 4,900 since 1950.

Dyer County, with a loss of 4,400 and Obion County, with a loss of 3,100, are also among the top seven counties in the State in losses. Others include Wayne, with a loss of 3,300; Putnam, 3,500; Claiborne, 3,900; and Giles, 4,400.

The Shelby county area increased its population during that period by 110,400, recording 592,800 in population. Davidson, Hamilton, Blount and Knox counties showed marked population increases.

The 22 West Tennessee counties, including fast-growing Shelby, showed the largest estimated increase of 79,200 in that period. The 33-county East Tennessee area had an estimated increase of 57,200. The 40-county Middle Tennessee area had an estimated small loss of 8,700.

Health Clinics Continue Under Mrs. Fisher
Judge John C. Bondurant, chairman of the Fulton County Board of Health, announced today that Mrs. Mattie Fisher of Hickman will temporarily assume the duties of the late Mrs. Henline of Fulton until the vacancy is permanently filled.

Mrs. Fisher is the public health nurse at Hickman. She will be at the Fulton Health Department for clinics on Tuesday and Friday, from 8:30 to 4:00, until further notice.

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Now from the Kraft Kitchen!



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

Civic Leaders To Study Plan For City Development

Specialists From Eleven States To Meet In Lexington

Civic leaders in Kentucky will have an opportunity to study new approaches in community improvement at Lexington in July.

The annual meeting of the Southeastern Community Development Association, made up of specialists from eleven southern states, is scheduled for July 16, 17 and 18 according to the President of the Association, Barney A. Tucker, London, Kentucky immediate past-president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

"The group will meet at the University of Kentucky in Lexington," Tucker announced. "Kentucky is fortunate to be host to these community development leaders from the south, who will discuss and explore the latest concepts of community planning, and development. Anyone is Kentucky interested in attending is heartily welcomed," Tucker announced.

The theme for the Lexington conference will be "New Approaches to Community Development," Tucker noted.

Services Tuesday For Tom Carter, Fulton Machinist

Coroner Voelpel Gives Verdict Of Suicide In Death

Services for Tom Carter, 31-year-old Fulton machinist, found shot to death at his home on Fairview Avenue last Sunday, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Hornbeak Funeral Home

chapel with Rev. H. E. Russell officiating.

Carter was buried in a McCracken County cemetery.

Carter was found dead at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter, Sunday morning. Coroner Walter Voelpel ruled that death was self-inflicted, occurring about 2 a. m. Sunday morning.

Carter had been in ill health. He worked with his father, a retired I. O. machinist, in their shop behind their home.

It had been stated that Carter was a member of the Catholic Church, but no record could be located of his baptism, nor were any indications ever provided that he lived up to any obligations of the Church or reception of the Sacraments, according to the local Pastor. If such were present, the Pastor stated, and if he were a Catholic, he would have been given the burial rites of the Catholic Church.

Mr. Carter was born in Memphis Oct. 11, 1918. He married Miss Katherine King in 1940. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy.

Besides his wife, his two children and his parents, he leaves a brother, A. H. Carter, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.

Pallbearers were James Meacham, Robert Burrow, Robert Lowry, Don Braswell, Vernon Owen and Tom Mahan.

NOTICE

MARCH 1, 1958

is the deadline for the purchase of
CITY AUTOMOBILE TAGS
Fines will be imposed on those who have not purchased their tags after that date.

CITY OF FULTON

NOW! - MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! dollar days

THUR - FRI - SAT ONLY

Prices Good These Days Only. All Sale Items Are Cash.
No Returns or Lay-A-Ways

Ladies Dresses \$4
Only 24 left.
Values to \$14.98

Ladies Coats \$10
Only 7 left.
Values to \$29.95

Children Coats \$4
Only 7 left.
Values to \$14.95

Ladies Skirts & Dresses \$2
One Rack of Odds & Ends
Values to \$7.95

Ladies Dusters \$7
All New — Rayon Faille
Fully Lined
\$8.98 Value

Ladies Shoes \$1
Values to \$5

Ladies Purses \$1
\$3.00 Value

80 Square Print 3 yds. \$1
Reg. 49c yd. Val.

Roll Up Sleeve BLOUSE \$1
Sizes 32-40

Ladies Hose 2 PR. \$1
1st Quality 51-15
69c Value

Ladies Briefs 3 PR. \$1
Sizes 5-6-7
99c Value

Boy's Dungarees 2 PR. \$3
Sizes 2-12; 10 oz. Denim
Sanforized \$1.69 Val.

Men's Dress Shirts \$1
Closing out of \$1.98
Values Size 15 to 17

Table of Odds and Ends \$1

ATTENTION Hog Raisers

For MAXIMUM growth . . . at MINIMUM cost . . . feed the following high-quality feeds manufactured by Browder Milling Company:

- Browder's Pig and Sow
- Browder's Pig Starter
- Browder's 40% Hog Supplement
- Browder's 35% Hog Supplement
- Browder's Special Hog Ration

(All feeds available in either mash or pellets)

REMEMBER . . . whatever your feeding program.

BROWDER can fill your needs!

BROWDER MILLING CO. INC.

Phone 200 Fulton, Ky.

5

U-T Study Reveals Farm Credit Value Is Much Underestimated

Many Tennessee farmers are aware of the profit-making potential of borrowed capital—but, nevertheless, they often regard credit only as a "tool" for emergencies and bad years to maintain the "status quo" of their farm operations.

So said a University of Tennessee graduate student in a recent report on "knowledge and attitudes of Tennessee farmers concerning credit practices."

J. Thomas Romans, who interviewed some 500 Tennessee farmers from all economic levels, found that many farmers (and not necessarily just the older ones) didn't accept today's economic theory that large amounts of capital are needed to operate a farm. These farmers were "attempting to operate small under-capitalized farms as their fathers before them, and seemed not to understand why their farms were not profitable," he said.

Mr. Romans, who received his U-T master's degree in agricultural economics last December, reported that most of the farmers interviewed felt they should do the best possible job of operating their farms with existing facilities—rather than risking these facilities, through mortgages, in an attempt to expand them.

Regarding mortgages, the U-T study revealed that 25 per cent of farmers who borrowed money didn't favor mortgages on livestock or crops, and 40 per cent were not in favor of mortgages on real estate. "This attitude existed, even though many farmers realized that mortgages did not increase their legal obligation to the lender," Mr. Romans observed.

A limited knowledge of farm credit sources available to them, and the practices of these sources, often resulted in the farmers paying extremely high interest rates, according to the study. For 52 loans, the borrowers stated that they did not know how much interest they were paying. The average true annual interest rate on these loans was found to be 15.9 per cent.

Eighty loans out of a total of the 296 loans outstanding among the farmers interviewed had interest rates in excess of 9 per cent, it was found. "But for only 10 of them did the borrower realize he was paying this high an interest rate."

This lack of knowledge, while subjecting farmers to high rates, also furnished him no incentive to investigate other sources of potentially lower interest rates or other more desirable loan features, according to Mr. Romans.

Generally, it was found that younger farmers borrowed more than the elders, that owners borrowed more than sharecroppers, and that West Tennessee farmers used their credit more freely than their East Tennessee counterparts.

The survey showed that some farmers believe there is a stigma attached to the use of credit. Some 20 per cent of the farmers thought borrowers were at least sometimes looked down upon by their neighbors, and 39 per cent thought non-borrowers were better farm managers than borrowers—compared to 23 per cent who considered borrowers to be the better managers. "However, these differences in beliefs probably reflected in part the differences in farmers' need for credit," Mr. Romans said.

A better knowledge and use of lower cost loan sources could result in increased profit—both through the lower credit cost and through increased expansion potential created by lower marginal cost of capital—for the farmer, it was stated.

Credit agencies could help themselves in dealing with the farmer, Mr. Romans added, by careful explanation of what a

mortgage actually involves and why they require it, by emphasizing the productivity of credit, and by explaining interest discount procedures, service charges, installment repayment plans, and cash discounts.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the local hospitals Wednesday morning, February 26.

Hillview Hospital:

Mrs. T. N. Curdin, Cayce; Bill Campbell, Paducah; Mace Rose, Duketown; W. E. Jackson, Bardwell; Elma Work, Duketown; Tom Winston, Martin; Lela Pirtle, Lurline Lightner, Mose Hudson, L. V. Williams, Raymond Fortner, Lucy Jones, Willie Speed, Elzada Fulcher, Gladys Allen, Beulah Legg, F. Doris Winfrey, Bob Elliott, Mrs. Fred Wells, Jonell Taylor and Neal Clinard, all of Fulton.

Jones Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wynne, Hickman; Mrs. J. A. Ingram, Water Valley; Brent Ingram, Water Valley; Mrs. E. A. Stowe, Dresden; Mrs. Betty Williams, Kenneth Turner, Horace Davidson, Bertha Mitchell, Mrs. Tom Sams, I. H. Williams, W. A. Bethel, Mrs. W. P. Ayers, Mrs. Mary Crafton, Mrs. Beaton Lovelace, Harold Newton, Belinda Newton, and Mrs. Hubert Boulton all of Fulton.

Fulton Hospital:

Edsel Montgomery, Clinton; Mrs. Em Griffin, Martin; Edmund Clark, Wingo; Mrs. Raymond Legens, Dresden; Tom Dew, Water Valley; Mrs. T. O. Carmon, Duketown; Miss Montez Davis, Martin; Guy Yates, Water Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Watts, Wingo; George Lawrence, Water Valley; Luther Pickens, Water Valley; Mrs. Fred O'Neal Clinton; Mrs. Della Coleman, Mayfield; Mrs. Riley Alexander, Freehold; Mrs. H. H. Perce, Mrs. Mike Fry, Mrs. J. T. Travis, B. B. Stephenson, Frank Parrish, Mrs. John Gambil, Mrs. H. L. Cannon, Walker Conn, Gertrude Brooks Thomas, C. E. Weeks, R. T. Henley, Earl Phillips, Raymond Gambil, Mrs. Horace Reams, Dennis Greer, Mrs. William W. Greer, C. W. Burrow, Mrs. R. V. Putman, Sr., Miss Amanda Snow, Arthur Willis, Mrs. Howard Barron, and Mrs. Donald Watson and baby all of Fulton.

MISS BUTLER FEATURED

Miss Marilyn Butler of Fulton, a junior at Murray State College, will be featured in a special flute number during a Quartet concert at MSC the evening of March 4th.

DIAL SERVICE

Continued from Page One
lot, \$84,900 for Central office dial and \$11,700 for other work. In Obion the company will have spent \$12,300 for the building and lot, \$84,900 for Central office dial and \$12,000 for changing out and other expenses.

The conversion to dial of Obion and Troy will end the use of the last two magneto exchanges in Tennessee. A magneto exchange is one on which a caller has to crank the telephone to get an operator. Three other magneto exchanges, Grand Junction, Ridgely and Tiptonville, were converted to dial in May and June of 1957, leaving Obion and Troy as the last.

When the new switchboards are placed in operation, only one operator will be involved in completing most, long distance calls. At present, all of the long distance calls originating in Union City require the help of two or more operators. For example, when a call is placed to Memphis by telephone number the Union City operator will be able to ring the number direct, by using the key pulse, without the help of the Memphis operator, as at present.

* MAY QUEEN AT MSU

Miss Jackie Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards of Fulton and a student at Memphis State University, has been named "May Queen" in the annual popularity election last week.

CAMP IMPROVEMENT

Charles Jones of Fulton, chairman of the Camp Bear Creek Committee of the Bear Creek girl scout council, presented plans for improvement of facilities and equipment at Camp Bear Creek and the Council directors meeting Feb. 20th in Mayfield.

Tasty Tip for Quick Meals!



KRAFT dinner
Tender, delicious
MACARONI-AND-CHEESE
home cooked in 7 minutes

with **KRAFT GRATED** for that through and through cheese flavor
Kraft Dinner is a timesaver and a menu-maker! Stock up today—it costs only pennies. So handy for school lunches, emergency meals. And good eatin' always!

THE KIDDIE SHOP

located in the

Klip and Kurl Building

On Park Avenue Behind

U-TOTE-EM GROCERY

is now open for business

We have an outstanding stock of boys and girls clothing from infant to size 6x.

Such famous brand names as

JACK & JILL and TEXAN for BOYS

and

PEACHES 'N CREAM, YOUNGWEAR, YOUNG-LAND AND SHEPHERDESS for GIRLS.

Watch for our Formal Opening Soon.

Mrs. Delma Houston, manager of the shop,

invites all of her friends to stop by and see her.

THE KIDDIE SHOP

Park Avenue

Fulton, Ky.

VACATION FOR 2

In Florida



Choose your favorite beach

Miami — Daytona — Clearwater — or St.

Petersburg Beach

OR A \$300.00 SAVINGS BOND

Second prize — \$100.00 savings bond

Third prize — 50.00 savings bond

Fourth Prize — 25.00 savings bond

(To Be Awarded Saturday, June 28)

No jingles to write; no puzzles to work; you do not have to buy. Absolutely no catches. Here is all you do... each time you visit A. C. BUTTS AND SONS you may register. If you are not a customer at A. C. BUTTS AND SONS there is no better time to start than now. You can't lose.

MAXWELL HOUSE Fresh Ground

Coffee LB. BAG 79c

CLOVERLEAF 5-Oz. Size

Dry Milk 16-oz. BOX 36c

HICKORY SMOKED

SAUSAGE LB. 49c

HOUSER VALLEY SLICED

BACON Tra. Pak. 49c

U. S. GOOD ROUND

BEEF STEAK LB. 85c

U. S. GOOD

T-Bone Steak LB. 97c

LARGE HEAD—Iceberg type

24 Size

LETTUCE 15c

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing qt. jar 59c

We have a full line of garden and field seeds; Korean, kobe, lespedeza. Seed oats, red top and clovers. Fertilizer for your plant bed and garden. See us before you buy.

A. C. BUTTS & SONS

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PHONES 602-603

FREE DELIVERY AND PARKING LOT



Grocery Prices Good Only Friday and Saturday
Feb. 28 and March 1st

HEINZ—14 oz. Bottle

Tomato Ketchup 25c

HUNT'S No. 2 1/2 Can

Peach Halves 29c

SWANSDOWN White and Devils Food

Cake Mix, box 29c

BIG TOP — 12-oz. Jar

Peanut Butter 35c

ALL FLAVORS

JELLO, 3 boxes 25c

HEIFETY Quart Jar

Dill Pickles 25c

GLEN VALLEY — 303 cans — English

PEAS 2 for 19c

LIPTON TEA BAGS

16-ct. Bag

27c

48 ct. Bag

69c

CELLO PACKED BAG

CARROTS 10c

It's grand
as a **sauce...a**
salad dressing
and a **spread!**

Made by
KRAFT
from the
one and only
MIRACLE
WHIP
and special
pickle relishes



Miracle
Sandwich Spread

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 area.)

VARIED PHASES OF FARMING ON FARM-HOME MARCH 13 PROGRAM

PRINCETON, Feb. Several phases of western Kentucky farm-

ing contract operations, fruit-vegetable possibilities and fertilizing for 1958-will be discussed Thursday afternoon, March 13, at the Experiment Substation here.

The meeting is the second part of the first day of the annual Farm-Home program here March 13-14.

George Byers, U. K. Experiment Station economist, will discuss contract farming. His talk starts at 1 p. m. (CST). He will cover points of interest in contract farming for all classes of farmers.

George Marlowe, Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist, will go into the fruit-and-vegetable matter. He will discuss possibilities in these operations for Western Kentucky farmers.

George Corder, Extension Service fertility specialist, will talk on new fertilization rates, application methods, comparative values of solid and liquid fertilizers, and usage trends.

The session closes at 3 p. m. Harry Young Jr. will preside. Thursday morning's sessions include machinery use, safety, and farm trends and opportunities.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

Mr. C. C. Vaughn, Chairman of the Obion County ASC Committee announced today that in the Committee's regular meeting on February 17, 1958 the final date for accepting 1958 ACP cost-share requests has been extended.

After review of the requests made by farmers in this county the committee feels that the deadline date for accepting requests will be February 28, 1958, Mr. Vaughn said.

Requests are now being accepted for those practices to be carried out during 1st half of 1958 they are:

Permanent Pasture and/or Hay; Pasture and/or Hay in Crop Rotation; Liming for Legumes and Grasses; Contour Stripcropping; Tree Planting; Woodland Improvement; Ponds for Livestock Water; Sod Waterway; Constructing Terraces; Constructing Diversion Terraces, Ditches or Dikes; Improvement of an Established Vegetative Cover; Seeding Summer Legumes and grasses (Includes Lespedeza and Sudan Grass).

Mr. Vaughn pointed out that this program is open to ALL Obion County farmers, however, an application must be filed prior to the time the practice is started and on or before February 28, 1958 in order to be eligible for payment.

SHEEP MANAGEMENT PAYS BIG PROFIT

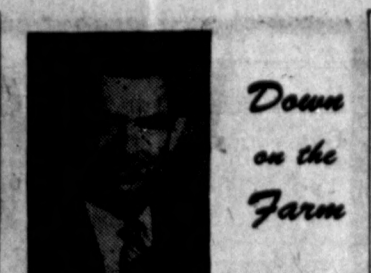
By: Agricultural Department

Good sheep management is making profits for southern farmers. With sheep numbers declining year after year, and lamb and wool prices remaining firm, good management is more important than ever. Raising sheep is one of the very few farm enterprises whereby a farmer can make one hundred per cent profit on his investment in a year's time.

Lambs account for about 85 per cent of the income from sheep. Thus a high percentage lamb crop is essential for high income per ewe. Lambs that come dead or die will not swell the farmer's bank account. The difference between a good job of raising lambs and a mediocre or poor one, is due more to a human factor than the breed of sheep a farmer owns. Some farmers, year after year, raise and market from one to one and a half lambs per ewe.

Most sheepmen could improve their flock income this year by close attention to details of management. Here are some good management practices for sheepmen: Keep ewes in good condition for lambing; feed good legume hay free-choice and some grain too. Keep ewes gaining in flesh. Provide clean, comfortable, well-ventilated quarters for lambing and be on hand at lambing time. Often a ewe will need assistance in delivering her lamb. You should make sure that the lamb nurses. If the ewe loses her own lamb, give her an orphan or lamb of a ewe having more than one.

When the ewe lambs, give her water and allow her all the hay she will eat. In case of heavy milking ewes with single lambs, reduce or cut off grain for a few days. Dock and castrate lambs when young. Many sheepmen prefer to operate when the lambs are only a few days old. Such an operation performed at this time does not set back the lamb as much as when he is older. A good lambing season with a



With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

FARMERS, SOIL AND OUR FUTURE

These are all inter-dependent, since soil is the fundamental basis of all prosperity for a nation. The future of any nation depends on how well its soil is farmed and conserved. History records how through the years, nations like China and other great empires experienced economic bankruptcy when their soil became depleted and eroded. THIS MUST NOT HAPPEN TO US.

The natural increase in population, along with the higher standard of living, casts a great burden upon our soil, and we as custodians of this soil are charged with the responsibility of its preservation. Whether it will be able to meet these future demands depends largely upon our farmers as operators and the American public being willing to pay prices to THE FARMER for his products that will give him a good living and permit them to spend the necessary money it takes to replace the elements that are being constantly depleted from our soil.

Therefore, the complexity of conservation and land use is everybody's problem not just that of the farmer. The degree of soil fertility and how we care for it and use our land and other natural resources is an index to business conditions.

No longer can we turn to new frontiers by going West. Too many acres have been wasted, ruined and abandoned... this is costly. We know now that land resources improperly managed are exhaustible.

Since our farmer's and our Nation's future depend upon good soil, all forces should unite to maintain and to increase the productive capacity of the soil. This is the only way we can keep the United States or America great. A good start toward proper and abundant soil productivity is to have your soil tested in order to determine its present needs then secure information from your agriculture leaders as to which crops are best suited to your soil. By working together we will accomplish our goals.

minimum of losses is only part of the story. Lambs must be dropped early, creep-fed so as to reach the market early for best prices.

We have complete stocks

Dayton V-Belts
for HOME and FARM
Machines

BENNETT ELECTRIC
PHONE 201 FULTON

FULTON ROUTE 5 Mrs. Brooks Oliver

Mr. Ben Winston is feeling better after undergoing surgery in a Memphis hospital last week. Another operation may be necessary before he can return home. We hope he has a very speedy recovery.

Mrs. Walter Permenter has been ill for the past two weeks, however she is improving slowly at this time.

Beb Potts has returned home following several weeks at Kennedy Veterans Hospital in Memphis. Bob was seriously injured by a falling tree. We are so glad he is able to be home and hope he continues to improve.

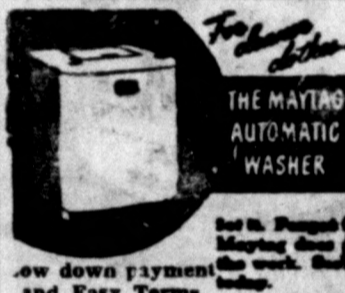
Several in our community are sick at this time. Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Bell McClure and Mrs. Ethel Calhoun have been sick all winter. Mr. Frank Parrish is improving at Hillview Hospital, having had virus pneumonia. Mrs. Lula Colley has been a shut-in for several weeks. Mrs. Roy Watts and Mrs. Robert Rucker are not well. Many others have had colds. We wish for them all speedy recoveries.

Sorry to hear of the deaths of Mrs. Joe Conner and Mrs. Almos Williams. We extend sympathies to their families.

Mrs. Bubber Foster from Orange City, New Jersey and her sister, Mrs. Wright, are attending their mother, Mrs. McClure, who is very ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett.

Mrs. Paul Roach and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marian Milan and Mrs. Calhoun. T/Sgt. Fred Towels, a student at Chautau Air Force Base in Illinois, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Permenter this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colley and children visited Mr. and Mrs. U. Oliver in Dresden Sunday afternoon.



low down payment and Easy Terms
BENNETT ELECTRIC

HOMEMAKERS

Girl Scouts learn how to sew, cook, bake, wash and iron... all the things a real homemaker in family does. When you contribute to the Fulton Girl Scout Fund Drive, you make it possible for more girls to learn how to do these important domestic chores—assuring happier families.

Go to Church Sunday

How Christian Science Heals
"Overcoming Anxiety About Our Children"
WFUL (1270 Kc.) Sunday 9:10

FARMERS!!!

Credit is available in this area through the Jackson Purchase Production Credit Association to finance the purchase of tractors, cars, livestock and to build and repair farm buildings; improve fences and to pay for soil improvement practices. PCA has a plan that is especially tailored for farmers and is convenient and economical.

1. Loans are made for one to five years.
2. Payments are due when crops and livestock are sold.
3. Interest is figured only on the number of days the money is used.
4. There is an adequate supply of money at all times.
5. No Co-signer is required.
6. All capital stock is owned by local farmers.
7. Credit life insurance is available that will pay loan in case of death or accidental loss of eye or limb.

PCA also makes loans to buy fertilizer, seed, fuel and for other operating expenses.

More and more good farmers are using the Production Credit plan to finance their operations.

For a dependable convenient loan that will save you money see the Jackson Purchase Production Credit Association for your needs.

JACKSON PURCHASE Production Credit Association

Warren Bard
Field Representative
Craddock Building
Clinton, Kentucky

John P. Wilson
Field Representative
206 Clinton Street
Hickman, Kentucky

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
Tel 453, Union City, Tennessee

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On A Better Appliance
SEE **Hotpoint** AT

Bennett Electric and Furniture Co.
319-31 Walnut St. Fulton Phone 201

ORPHEUM

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

FROM PREACHER'S SON...
TO ROCK 'N' ROLL KING!

Old Bedspreads Never Die...



Our new, amazing methods assure you a perfect dye job every time—all the smartest decorator colors to make your shag rugs, drapes and bedspreads sparkle like new!

Select from 70 true, bright decorator colors!

OK Laundry--Sanitone Cleaners

TELEPHONE 130

Start your Chicks Right WITH BROWDER'S STARTING MASH

CONTAINS NICARBAZIN — The amazing coccidiosis control additive that practically eliminates your coccidiosis problem!

PATRICIA LATANE

(PATRICIA LATANE answers no questions in person. Address all communications to her c/o THE NEWS and watch for answer in this column. Questions regarding medicine, health can best be answered by your physician; questions regarding handling of money or investments can best be answered by your banker. THE NEWS provides this column purely as a public forum and does not accept any responsibility for the answers offered, although in many cases they have proved extremely accurate.)

Dear Pat,
This is not the first letter I

RUPTURE

IT'S HERE
The Sensational New Invention
Sutherland's "MD" Truss
No Belts — No Straps —
No Ods
Approved by Doctors — The
World's Most Comfortable
Truss

CITY DRUG CO.
408 Lake St. Fulton

have written you. Would you please answer some more questions for me?

I have a friend that lost her bill fold, can you tell us where to find it? My wife will not talk to me is it a man she goes to see at night? Do I mean anything to her or does she me?

Hope to get an answer in this weeks News.

Thank You,
A. L.

Dear A. L.
Just because you run around you think everyone else is; why should you wonder where your wife is and if she is going with someone else? You don't stay home with her. Well for your information your wife is working nights and if you're wondering why, its so she will have a little money to help pay the bills and eat as so much of your pay check goes to the other woman.

Dear Pat,
My first time to write you but I am worried about my job.

I have been out of work for 4 months, I am laid off. Will I be called back where I did work or be sent to another Co. plant and will it be here or out of the city and will it be soon.

Will I be able to stay here or will I be forced to leave this city.

Your truly,
H. D. H.
Dear H. D. H.
You will be called back to work in the near future, yes you will stay on where you are and will work at the same old place.

Dear Patricia,
I really do enjoy reading your column.

I would like for you to answer some questions for me please. How is my health? Where should we move for me to get work (what town). Will I ever get work here where I live? What kind of work should I do. Will I ever marry if so when? Will you please answer these questions in next week's paper if can.

Thank you,
Y. Z.

Dear Y. Z.
Your health is good, I think you would do better to stay where you are, yes you will get work but don't be so hard to please take what ever job you can get; then when something opens up that you like better and think you can make a go of, take it and quit the job you took. There are several things you like to do, and you can be a success in either of these but you have got to love your work to be a success. Yes, you will marry but it will be a couple of years before you do.

Dear Miss Latane,
I got a pair of red shoes for Christmas and wore them three times, I had them sitting on my dresser in my bedroom and they disappeared. Could you tell me what happened to them? I really think someone took them. Could you give me their initials?

A. S. A.
Dear A. S. A.
No, your shoes were not stolen; they are in the room where you left them. Clear up your room and you will find your shoes.

Dear Pat,
I have read your letters for some time. I would like for you to answer a couple of questions for me. First is my little stepson sick or is it my imagination as some seem to think? Two years ago he was supposed to have had rheumatic fever. We have carried him to different Drs. since they can't find any symptoms of the fever, they tell us the nervousness is from being over energetic. I can't believe that.

Please give me your opinion. The other question is that a few weeks ago my husband received a letter from California, is it something he should look into or ignore as he has in the past? If he should write about it would it mean trouble of any kind for us.

Please answer as soon as possible. I know you have lots of letters to answer, but please don't disappoint me.

Waiting and wondering,
Dear Waiting and wondering,
I think you are just worried I don't think its anything wrong with your stepson except he is just a normal child with a lot

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE



(AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Billy G. Murray, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Murray, Route 1, Hickman, Ky., completed eight weeks of basic combat training Jan. 18 under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Knox, Ky. Murray attended Western High School

of energy, and you are afraid for him to get out and let that energy out, due to your being worried about this fever; keeping this energy built up in him causes a nervousness.

No I do not think it would cause any trouble, but I do think he should look into the matter. I think you would gain from it.

Dear Patricia,
I read your column every week and I enjoy it very much. You answered some questions for me once which helped me very much. I have some more questions that I would like for you to answer.

My daughter would like to know something about a young man that has been coming to see her. He lives in the deep south, and he has a good job in a near by town. Now the questions. Has he ever been married? Is he a boy that can be trusted? Does he love my daughter or is he trying to lead her on? Will they marry, if so when?

Hope you can answer in next week's paper.

Thanks,
L.
Dear L:
This boy is a perfect gentleman, and his intentions are honorable; he can be trusted. Yes, he is in love with your daughter and he will marry your daughter and make her a good husband and a good living if you will stop trying so hard to marry her off to him. He doesn't like for someone else to tell him what he wants. Stop being a meddling old woman, and let your daughter live her own life as she is the one who will have to live with him, not you.

and was a farmer before coming on active duty.

Fort Sill—Two soldiers from Fulton, Ky., Privates Kenneth G. Terrell and Andrew L. Maddox, are scheduled to arrive in Germany this month under Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan.

The men are members of the 36th Field Artillery Battalion which is replacing the 291st Field Artillery Battalion.

They entered the Army last July.

Terrell, 23, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 320 Forestdale, is a cannoneer in the battalion's Battery A. Terrell completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Terrell, Route 5, he attended Martin (Tenn.) High School.

Maddox, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Maddox, 402 Huddleson St., is a cannoneer in the battalion's Battery C. Maddox completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. A 1953 graduate of Riverview High School in Hickman, he attended Kentucky State College in Frankfort. Maddox is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

1st Cav. Div., Korea (AHTNC)—Specialist Third Class Roger E. Willcutt, son of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. C. F. Willcutt, 107 E. Gaffee Heights, Fort Knox, Ky., recently participated in a simulated combat training exercise with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Specialist Willcutt, a clerk in Headquarters Battery of the division's 2d Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in October 1955 and arrived overseas in June 1957.

The 20-year-old soldier attended Washington High School.

U. S. FORCES, GERMANY (AHTNC)—PFC Jerry T. Green, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Green, 205 Holmes ave., Fulton, Ky., recently was assigned to the 76th Tank Battalion in Germany. Green, a tank driver in the battalion's Company B, entered the Army in May 1956 and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. He was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. A 1955 graduate of Shaw High School, Cleveland, Ohio, he was employed by Markad Motors, Cleveland, in civilian life.

TO EXPAND
The Hickman Development Corporation has called a special meeting of stockholders for Tuesday night, Feb. 11 at the Fulton County Courthouse to decide the matter of proceeding with a proposed loan from the Small Business Administration for expansion of the Hickman Garment Co.

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



Why not let your clothes line be our telephone line. Makes Dad shine by stepping out in a shirt processed by Parisian. You may be surprised at how cheaply they can be done. We have four types of Laundry Services to meet individual requirements and Budgets. Call us today to discuss your Laundry needs.

Parisian
Laundry and Cleaners
Member of American Institute of Laundering and National
Institute of Dry Cleaning
Phone 14 Fulton, Ky.

AUSTIN SPRINGS Mrs. Carey Fields

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Rickman a fine young lad the past week at the Hillview hospital. He tips the scale at 10 lb. and 2 oz. and answers to the name of Scottie Thomas. Both mother and baby doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Almary Hawks have been reported very sick in the home of children, Mr. and Mrs. Velva Hawks, Sr., however later reports are that they are resting more comfortably.

The condition of Mrs. Susie Fields is still critical at this writing. No hope has been held for some two weeks now, and children and grandchildren are remaining at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Bowden have recently installed a new television set and the reception is excellent, that of which each of them enjoys.

Rev. Arthur Wilkerson filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist church the past Sunday at 11 o'clock.

News reached here to Gaither Bynum of the serious accident of his brother, Everett Bynum, who fell from a construction job in Chicago recently, and sustained a fractured skull. There is no hope for the injured man who formerly lived here. Mrs. Bynum, who was Mary Cox, and children are at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and daughter, Judy, Paducah, Ky. spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields, and Mrs. Mitchell remains here all this week.

Sammie Jane Mathis is suffering from a deep seige of cold and under medical treatment of Dr. E. F. Crocker.

Hearing Aid Batteries
Complete Line
For all makes of hearing aids! Visit our Hearing Aid Department at your first opportunity.
CITY DRUG CO.
108 Lake Street Phone 70



IT HAPPENED IN KENTUCKY
August 1792—FIRST MAIL SERVICE IN KENTUCKY
In this year the Federal Government gave Kentucky its first postal service. Thomas Barbee of Danville was Kentucky's first postmaster. Postriders on horseback carried the mail from station to station over Kentucky's pioneer trails. One route led up from Tennessee, through Cumberland Gap to Danville. Hardships of travel, highway robbers and bad weather all made mail service slow and hazardous. Postriders were hailed as popular heroes of the day.
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
1523 Heyburn Building, Louisville, Kentucky

THIS NEWSPAPER
to PUBLISH
Pictures
of
Local
Children
[INCLUDES RURAL]
FREE There is No Obligation!
Just take your children to the place and at the time given below.
Several poses will be taken FREE of charge by an expert children's photographer from WOLTZ STUDIOS.
All proofs will be shown . . . Select your favorite pose for publication and your child's picture will appear in this newspaper at a later date.
You may, if you wish, order photographs for gifts or keepsakes from the Studio . . . but this is entirely up to you.
HERE IS THE TIME AND PLACE
THURSDAY, MARCH 6
10 A. M. — to — 7 P. M.
FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky.

The Whitnel Funeral Home
IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST—
We have funeral services in price ranges to fit your financial circumstances. You will not find prices more reasonable anywhere in this area.
CREDIT ON TENN. BURIAL POLICIES—
We give full credit when you call us to serve you—
PHONE 88 408 EDDINGS STREET

when your TV needs a friend...
Call Us For The Finest In Television Service
Our TV repair men are trained to service every standard set. Call us for dependable service.
Roper Television
306 Main Street Phone 307

Feed Southern States PIG STARTER*
For Fast Growth Early Weaning
Special Offer
FEBRUARY—MARCH ONLY
Turn in your Pig Starter feed tags and get 50¢ credit on any of these Southern States Swine feeds purchased:
• 15% Pork Maker
• 40% Pork Maker
• 20% Sow & Pig Feed*
• 35% Sow & Pig Supplement
Only tags from bags of Pig Starter purchased during February and March will be accepted. One bag of swine feed must be purchased for each tag credited. No tags credited toward purchases of Pig Starter.
* Now available with the new wormer—"Hygromix"

Get Pig Starter Today!
SOUTHERN STATES
FULTON COOPERATIVE
South Fulton 201 Central Ave.
YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

So fast and easy
a beautiful "new room" in just one day with
Super-Kwik-Tex
THE DE LUXE 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

Ken-Tenn Marketing Center

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

LIKE NEW, 1957 Mercury, 4 door, push button drive, 10,000 miles, Ky. license. Atkins Motor Sales.

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

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

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

WARD'S MUSIC SHOP

RCA and Magnavox TV and Hi-Fi

Phone 1555 Union City
(Complete stock)
Good selection of records on LP and 45 rpm
Mail orders—Special orders

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

WE RE-STYLE your old shoes with new heels; you'll like our work. Forrester's Shoe Shop, Fulton.

HOME furnishings: Refrigerators, electric stoves, gas stoves, dining table and chairs, odd chairs, living room suites, bedroom suites, all at Wade's Used Furniture Store. Trade with Wade and Save. 112 Main Street, phone 478.

FREE PARKING!

LAKE STREET LIQUOR STORE

Across From Coca-Cola Plant

Mack Ryan
Charles Stafford

V ANTENNAS: We install—trade—repair and move. Get our prices. We service all makes TV. Phone 307, Roper Television

WADE SPECIAL: Living room suites, look like new; bedroom suites good as new at Wade's Used Furniture Store. Trade With Wade and Save. 112 Main Street, phone 478.

Avoid Distress from Parking Meter Worries

Leave your car with us for One-Stop Service while in town.

JOE TREAS
STANDARD SERVICE STATION

Next to Old Chevrolet Garage on Lake Street.
—Satisfaction Guaranteed—

FOR SALE

Three Bedroom House

Bath has plastic tile walls and shower with built-in vanity. Bedrooms have double closets. Living room, Kitchen, Dinette. Utility Room has connections for automatic washer. Central Heating System. Fully Insulated. Storage Room. Brick Trim on Outside. Wrought Iron Columns. We will be glad to show this house at any time.

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Walnut Street — Phone 96

WE HAVE
RCA WHIRLPOOL
COMBINATION WASHER
AND DRYER
RANGES, REFRIGERATORS
AIR CONDITIONERS

TRADE • NOW
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TELEVISION

202 Lake St. Fulton

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath downstairs apartment all private. Mrs. Glenn Walker. Phone 1722.

NEW LOCATION

RCA and ZENITH TELEVISION

Sales • • • Service

Tape Recorders

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Metal detectors

Antenna installation

and service

HI-FI Service

KING TELEVISION

Phone 613, Union City

WHITE PASTEL DRESS SHIRTS

\$3.95 values, now \$2.95

Two for \$5

Grisham-Butterworth Clothing Company

Main Street Fulton

GO, MAN, GO! Get in on those Winter Prices on used cars. Atkins Motor Sales.

SPECIAL SALE on fall and winter

SLACKS

One lot, only \$5.00

(20% off on all other slacks)

Grisham-Butterworth Clothing Company

Main Street Fulton

WE RENT . . .

Hospital beds

Baby beds

Roll-away beds

Vacuum Cleaners

Floor polishers

WADE FURN. CO.

Phone 103 Fulton, Ky.

HURRAY ON DOWN WHERE THE BARGAINS ARE FOUND . . .

FULTON FABRIC SHOP
Commercial Avenue

Beautiful wash silks
Linen and cottons

See The New ANALYTICAL BIBLE

The most up to date Bible on the market

Let me demonstrate this outstanding New Book.

CALL TODAY . . .

NO OBLIGATION

MARVIN SANDERS

—PHONE 1771—

SAVE MONEY Buy Auto Insurance on Our 3-PAY PLAN

40% DOWN. 30% in 3 MOS. 30% in 6 MONTHS

No Interest. No carrying Charges.

Your policy is typed and ready for you in a few minutes, and coverage is effective immediately.

CALL 62 — 100

Wick Smith Agency

GOOD JOBS are getting scarce. Get "Job Insurance." Learn Speedwriting Shortland in 6 Weeks or Gregg Shorthand in 9 months. Write or visit Bruce Business Institute, 308 Poplar Street, Martin, Tenn.

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Long Terms—

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List your Farm and town Property with the

FULTON REAL ESTATE CO.

See them when you want to BUY OR SELL.

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THE \$5 Wright Hat. Genuine felt base. A Wright to look right. The Edwards Store. Mayfield, Ky.

TRAINED Secretaries or Stenos are always in demand. You can be too! Qualify in only 6 weeks with Speedwriting shorthand or 9 months with Gregg. Write or visit Bruce Business Institute, 308 Poplar Street, Martin, Tenn.

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BEST

and

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USED FURNITURE

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EXCHANGE

Furniture Company

Church Street Fulton

HOW CHEAP can they get? 1955 Chevrolet, 2 door, radio, heater, powerglide, only \$895. Atkins Motor Sales.

FOR YOUR better dress shoes with spike heels, bring them to us for safe repair. Special new machine designed exclusively for this type of heel repair at Forrester's Shoe Shop, Fulton.

I AM NOW representing the Greenfield Monument Works and will appreciate the opportunity to show you our beautiful line of memorials. Tom Hales, Fulton; phone 124.

BARGAINS at Wade's: refrigerators \$65.00 and up; electric stoves, gas stoves, priced right; Speed Queen wringer-type washer, used less than one year at Wade's Used Furniture Store. Trade with Wade and Save. 112 Main Street, phone 478.

PIANO tuning, \$7.50. We also do expert rebuilding, reconditioning, etc. Timm's Furniture Company, Union City, Tenn.

HI-FI headquarters: Records, record players, Hi-Fi latest hit tunes, LP and EP albums. Wade TV, 206 Main Street, Fulton.

USED CARS: Very little down payment; very little weekly or monthly. See Ellis Heathcott, Harold Ross or Dan Taylor at Taylor Chevrolet Company, Fulton.

MAYTAG WASHERS, standard and automatic models, \$139.95 and up. Sales and service. Bennett Electric, Phone 201.

Bring your repair jobs to WEBB'S

Welding Blacksmith, and Machine Shop JAMES C. CROFT, owner and operator.

GET THEM FIXED RIGHT at 103 McDowell Street next to Pierce-Cequin Lumber Co.

Phone 345

HOME furnishings: three-quarter roll-away bed, good condition; old style rocking chairs; 9x12 rugs \$5.50 at Wade's Used Furniture Store. Trade with Wade and Save. 112 Main Street, phone 478.

MOTORCYCLES: new and used. Barney Comer, 405 Ferry Street, Metropolis, Illinois.

JIM WILLINGHAM

Continued from Page One

is more he did. Jim Willingham was a man whose energy and enthusiasm knew no bounds, regardless of the endeavor. In his farm efforts he was interested in the progress of this industry and worked in the Farm Bureau and became its president. On his own farm he took honors for its efficient operation.

In scouting he worked in every phase of the program and became one of its leaders. Just before his death he received the highest award in scouting, the Silver Beaver award, although he was not able to be present to accept it.

In the field of education he found an all-consuming interest and because of this interest he attended the White House Conference on education. He represented his State well and we so enjoyed his report of that meeting and were amazed at the tremendous amount of knowledge he brought back to us as a result of that conference.

Few people in our community have given so much happiness to so many people and expected so little in return as did Jim Willingham. His full and wholesome life will ever stand out as a monument to his good deeds. Jim Willingham leaves an emptiness in many lives and endeavors in this community and to those of us who appreciated and admired him, his loss will be felt more and more with each passing day.

Jim died Friday night at 7:15 p. m. at the Hillview Hospital. He entered the hospital on Tuesday of last week. He was born on October 17, 1914, the son of the late Shirley Willingham and the late Mrs. T. T. Boaz of Fulton.

Jim served as President of the Fulton County Farm Bureau for one year and then served as Executive Committeeman of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation. He was a Master Conservationist in Forestry and Pasturage. He was a member of the Elks Lodge, serving one year as Exalted Ruler. He was also a member of the Grand Lodge, District Deputy of West Kentucky. He formerly was a member of the Fulton Lions Club.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, where at the time of his death he was Superintendent of the Sunday School and chairman of the present enlargement program of the church.

He had just completed a term of office as Magistrate of District One.

Jim leaves his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Terry Willingham; two sons, Charles Edward and James Terry, who live at home and a brother, Athlyn Edward Willingham of Memphis.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. John D. Laidla, pastor, officiated. Burial, under direction of Whitel Funeral Home, was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Reginald Williamson, Dr. N. W. Blankenship, Hunter Whitesell, Stanley Jones, M. R. Jeffers, James Warren, James Green and Raymond Harrison.

DEATHS

Mrs. Lillian Morris

Mrs. Lillian Clapp Morris of Fulton died Monday afternoon, Feb. 24, at 3:30 at Hillview Hospital, after being seriously ill for the past few days. She had been in ill health for several years. She was 62.

Mrs. Morris was born Sept. 21, 1895 in Fulton, daughter of the late Luke and Iva Mooneyham Clapp. She lived all of her life in Fulton. She was married to John Morris in 1913.

Mrs. Morris was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Max McKnight of Fulton; a son, John Morris, Jr., of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Page and Mrs. Roy Thompson, both of Detroit, Mich.; two grandchildren, Donnie McKnight of Fulton and Eddie Morris of St. Louis; and one great-grandchild, Debbie Morris of St. Louis.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2, at the Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. John Laidla, pastor of the First

Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Pallbearers were R. M. Lowery, Rupert Gardner, V. J. Voegell, M. M. Matlock, Presley Campbell and V. L. Craven.

Henry Walker

Services for Henry Walker, Constable of District One of Fulton County, were held Monday afternoon, Feb. 24, at 2:30 at the Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Don Alexander, officiated. Burial, under direction of Hornbeak Funeral Home, was in the church cemetery. He was 57.

Mr. Walker, a farmer, died of a heart attack Saturday morning, Feb. 22, at 9:30, while showing Dr. H. W. Connaughton of South Fulton a sick calf at the barn. Mr. Walker lived on the Hickman Highway near Mt. Carmel Church. A farm helper was also at the barn at the time of Mr. Walker's death.

Mr. Walker was born on Dec. 6, 1901 in Hickman County, Ky., son of the late James A. and Sallie Binford Walker. He was married to Miss Dixie Stallins in 1925 and to this union two children were born.

He was a member of the Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, James T. Walker, of Crutchfield, Route 1; a daughter, Mrs. Laverne Sublette of Mayfield; two brothers, Orval Walker of Dukedom and Binford Walker of Bowling Green, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Jim Eskew of Clinton and Mrs. Nina White of Washington, D. C.; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Walker was a deacon in the church.

Active pallbearers were Walter Craddock, Robert Workman, John Vaughn, Warren Sublette, Bill Herring, George Herring, Roland Ray and Albert Dement.

Honorary pallbearers were deacons and elders of Union Church.

DISCHARGED

Jerry Lamascus has received his discharge from the Army and has returned to South Fulton to reside. He has been stationed at Ft. Campbell.

LITTLE BOYS

Continued from Page One
Tommy Exum, lead this fine group of boys.

The long guest table done by Mrs. J. L. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. J. D. Hales, was beautifully decorated with tall blue tapers and trailing gold ivy. In the center of the table was a world globe surrounded by the flags of the many nations.

As soon as the guests found their places, the three dens of Lion rank, led by Den Chiefs, Gary Williamson and Roland Carter, brought in the American and Pack 40 flags while Den Chief John Cunningham played "To the Colors" on his cornet. They also led the entire group in the "Pledge of Allegiance."

The invocation was said by Corkey Stinnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stinnett.

After a very delicious dinner, J. U. McKendree led the group in community singing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Nelson Tripp.

The guests were given a fine welcome by David Hazelwood, young son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hazelwood. David also recited a clever poem entitled, "When Father Was a Boy."

Cubmaster Elson McGuire responded to the welcome in the absence of James Willingham, who was unable to attend because of illness. Mr. McGuire also recognized the many guests present.

The boys were honored to have their Cub Scout queen, Miss Barbara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, and her attendants, Miss Jane Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Edwards, and Miss Nancy Latta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Latta, as special guests.

Four boys of Den 5 presented an instrument number "Church

"Hot Flashes Stopped"

or strikingly relieved

in 63-80% of cases in doctors' tests

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

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

63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief!

Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from these distressing, nervous "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change!" So... get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron! (Wonderful too, for the functional pains of menopause periods.)

It's safe through a woman's system... is a natural part of her body's "hot flashes!"

Page 8, The Fulton News, Thursday, February 27, 1958

Hymn "Corky Stinnett and Tommy Toon played clarinet, David Long, cornet, and Andy Batts, flute.

Rev. A. C. Morrison, who is pastor of the Methodist Church of Clinton and also serves as Cubmaster there, held the audience spellbound with his talk.

NOTEBOOK

Continued from Page One

We've ever had the happy privilege to participate in. Women, generally take their club work seriously and especially when there is money-raising to be done. We hope that Community Club Awards will put something of a stop to clubs badgering local merchants for donations for their various clubs. With 75 weekly awards, totaling \$3000 to be given

We hope to have such a diversified group of participating merchants that Fulton's colorful CCA banner will brighten Lake Street like the Fourth of July. They arrived this morning and when you see WFUL's station wagon, and all WFUL personnel cars sporting the banners, you'll know that its just our way of helping nearly 8000 women make money for their clubs the easy, no selling, no soliciting, no endorsement way.

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Get new BEAUTYREST

The only mattress that gives you firmness plus comfort

GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.

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We want you to see it—try it in your kitchen—for 10 wonderful days. This Frigidaire Portable has exactly the same superb washing action, capacity and special features as Frigidaire's permanently installed models.

Turbo-Spray Washing Action—for automatic hospital-lean washing • King-Size Capacity—for once-a-day washing • Easy-to-load Slide-to-You Rack • Push-Button Starring • Handles and cleans pots and pans.

NO COST—NO OBLIGATION—JUST COME IN OR PHONE

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