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## The News, October 15, 1948

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THE NEWS The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

NEED ENGRAVING?

Rubber stamps? Wedding invitations? Ledger sheets? Poster paper? Personal stationery? We're as near as your phone. Call 4-7-0. The printing number.

Volume Seventeen

Fulton, Kentucky, Friday, October 15, 1948

Number Forty-Two

News-Prints



Back last year when we moved our plant to its present location, someone noticed that one of our smaller imposing stones (the surfaces that printers makup forms on) was getting a little ragged along the sides so we suggested they turn it over and use the other side. Couldn't do it, they told us, the other side had some kind of tombstone inscription on it.

It's rather unusual to be using a tombstone in a printing plant, we thought, but during the rush to get moved we forgot the incident.

Last week, in reading that the excavators for the new addition to the Commercial-Appeal's plant had unearthed an old tombstone dating back over 100 years, we recalled our own and wondered how old it was. A Sunday afternoon trip to the plant revealed that the underside of the heavy slab bore the name of

ELISHA FREEMAN DIED SEPT. 17, 1856

and that's 92 years back! This paper was started in 1933 by Eph and Jim Dawes and we still retain some of the doesn't-wear-out equipment such as stones, so we asked Eph. "We bought our initial equipment from a shop up in Illinois" Eph told us, and he didn't recall getting a tombstone!

Our other forerunners, the Williams Printing company and its successor, the Hall printing company, were not in existence before around 1920, as far as we could learn, but it was probably one of these that secured the stone for a working surface, and we'll surmise, from around Fulton.

Now the next question is, WHO WAS ELISHA FREEMAN? Fulton was not even in existence until the early 1850's, so it's a cinch Brother Freeman, if he did live hereabouts, was one of the earliest settlers.

We understand that there is an Elisha Freeman living around Martin now, and that his family tree grew up around Fulton. We are going to get in touch with him and see if he can help us out.

In the meantime, if any of our readers care to suggest a little clue to the identity of our relic, we will be glad to hear from them.

We challenge the Commercial Appeal to better that one.

The Fulton High School football team has added a tenth game to their current schedule playing Newbern, Tenn., here on November 19th.

TRY AGAIN

There was a young lady named O'Neill, Who went up in the great Ferris Wheel When half way around She looked down at the ground And it cost her an eighty-cent meal.



Little Phoebe

Do Nothing . . . Take Credit Department!

"News we like to print . . . the appeal made by the local daily newspaper for the triplets."

But little Phoebe just laughed and laughed because if Mrs. Paul Jolley and Mrs. Paul Butts had waited for the sheet on Main street to do something for the triplets they'd still be shivering in the clothes that God sent them here with.

Cheerleaders Chosen At South Fulton Hi School

Cheerleaders have been chosen this week at South Fulton High School. They are Joan Smith, a junior, who was a cheerleader last year; Oetha Owen, a junior; Carol King, a sophomore, and Joan Taylor, a freshman.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HOMEMAKERS ON OCTOBER 19

The 20th Annual Meeting of the Fulton County Homemakers will convene at the Cayce Methodist church October 19th at 10 a. m. Mrs. Bertha McLeod announced today.

Program Registration, 10:00 a. m. Call to order by Mrs. Roy D. Taylor, president, 10:30 a. m. Group singing led by Mrs. W. B. Sowell. Devotional, Rev. L. E. Shaefler. Roll call by clubs and payment of State dues, Mrs. Clyde Linder. Minutes of 1947 meeting. Treasurer's report. Project Leaders' Report: Home Furnishing, Mrs. Harold Copeland; Clothing, Mrs. Harvey Bondurant; 4-H Club, Mrs. Harvey Bondurant; "Glorifying Your Gifts" by Rosemary Cummins, Bardwell; Home Management, Mrs. T. H. Streeter; Foods, Mrs. J. B. Kearby; Citizenship, Mrs. Robert Thompson; Publicity, Mrs. H. G. Butler; Reading, Mrs. Gus Browder; Program Conductor, Mrs. W. B. Sowell; Agent's Report, Mrs. W. D. McLeod. Report of nominating committee, Mrs. W. H. Harrison. Lunch. Report of election clerks. Introduction of new officers. Recognition of past presidents. Music, Miss Patsy Croghan and Roy Hines, Murray. Talk, Dr. A. M. Wolfson, Murray State College. Greetings from the University, Miss Leone Gillett.

Committees Program—Mrs. W. B. Sowell, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Billie McGehee. Decoration—Mrs. Herman Roberts, Mrs. Roy Bard, Mrs. Wm. P. McClanahan. Food—Mrs. Harvey Bondurant, Miss Alice Sowell, Mrs. Frank Henry. Nominating—Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. Claud Middleton, Mrs. J. C. Lawson.

With only nine more uniforms to be secured, Mrs. Hendon Wright president of the West Fulton P-T.A. which is making the drive for new uniforms for the Fulton high school said that the order for the uniforms is to be placed soon.

BAND UNIFORMS TO BE ORDERED; 9 MORE NEEDED

"We hope that the parents of the members will purchase the trousers," she said, "and if so we will have sufficient funds to completely outfit the band."

Funds and pledges for a total of 49 uniforms have been secured. There are 58 members of the band.

ALL-TIME HIGH MEMBERSHIP IS GOAL FOR WEST FULTON P-TA; MEETING OCTOBER 19

A drive for new members with the largest membership in the history of the Fulton schools as its goal, the West Fulton P-T.A. is today making a special appeal to all parents with children in school to join this worthwhile organization. The drive is being conducted under the joint leadership of Mrs. Frank Brady and Mrs. Grady Varden, in cooperation with home-room leaders, who made it known that at the first meeting of the year held in September a total of 79 members registered, with 14 of this number being new members. All time high in membership for the organization is a total of 212 members.

The next meeting will be held on October 19. "The P.T.A. is the strongest link in the chain that brings together the parents of the child with the problems of the school," Mrs. J. H. Patterson, program chairman for the group said. With that view in mind the capable Mrs. Patterson is announcing her well-balanced and important program subjects for the ensuing year.

The program for the elementary and adolescent groups is as follows:

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE TRIPLETS? MORE IS NEEDED TO SECURE PLACE TO LIVE

Mrs. Butts and Mrs. Jolley Deserve Full Credit For A Great Humanitarian Service

The drive for funds to secure living quarters for the triplets recently born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis at the Fulton Hospital, will continue as long as we can find anybody who will give even a silver coin," Mrs. Paul Butts and Mrs. Paul Jolley told the News Thursday morning. The ladies are joining with sympathetic groups in Union City to see what can be done to add a few more dollars to the slowly growing fund.

The drive for monies with which to equip some kind of living quarters for the triplets was started by the two ladies, with the humble aid of this newspaper. Church groups, civic groups and local citizens have done their share, but the need is far from the amount needed.

If you have not contributed to this worthy cause, please get

L. G. FREDERICKS MEETS DEATH WHEN CONVEYORS COLLIDE

Funeral services for L. G. (Freddy) Fredericks 23, who was killed instantly in Garrison, N.D. early Wednesday morning will be held in that city of Saturday afternoon with final rites administered by the Catholic Church of which he was a life-long member.

Reports reaching Fulton on the day of the accident revealed that Mr. Fredericks had just finished his work on the new federal dam being erected at Garrison and was riding in a roller conveyance used to transport the men to and from work, when the vehicle in which he was riding collided head-on with a similar type vehicle in the dense fog of the early morning. Fredericks was thrown clear of the conveyer and crushed beneath its wheels. He died instantly.

Married to the former Miss Lentene Williams of this city he was born in Garrison, N.D. the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fredericks. Following service with the Marines in World War II, he returned to Fulton after two years of foreign service in the Pacific theatre. Until he left for Garrison in the early spring he was a switchman with the Illinois Central here.

While in Fulton he was a communicant of the St. Edwards Catholic Church. Besides his wife he leaves a six week old son, Johnny, a nineteen-month old daughter, Karen, his parents, and two brothers and two sisters, all of Garrison.

A host of friends and relatives here mourn his passing.

BARKLEY TO BRING AIRBORNE MESSAGE TO STATE VOTERS

Senator Alben W. Barkley will bring his airborne campaign for the Democratic ticket into Kentucky for seven major speeches scheduled for late October.

Kentucky Campaign Chairman, Edward F. Seiler announced today that Senator Barkley, candidate for vice-president, would speak at Ashland, Middleboro, Pikeville, Hazard, Covington, Louisville and Paducah.

Seiler said that in order for Senator Barkley to make as many addresses as possible in his homecoming campaign he had arranged for a three-plane fleet to pick up the campaign party at larger airports and take it to towns on the itinerary which cannot accommodate the party's DC-3 plane.

The campaign manager said the plans would pick up the party of 14, including reporters, at Ashland, October 20 after the Ashland speech at 7:30 p. m., October 19. Then that the party would be taken to Middleboro from where the Senator will go to Pineville for an afternoon address, then to Covington for a rally and address at night.

Seiler said Senator Barkley would close the Democratic campaign with an address to a Democratic rally in Paducah on election eve, November 1st. Seiler also said arrangements were being made to broadcast Barkley's campaign closing address on all radio stations in Kentucky in addition to a nationwide radio hookup.

Luncheon will be served at the church by members of the Paris Society. It is anticipated that a large number of members of the societies in the district will attend the meeting in addition to the elected delegates from each organization.

Billy Reed Is Aide To Pacific Air Force Head

First Lieutenant William Preston Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reed, 416 Park avenue, Fulton has been assigned to new duties as aide-de-camp to General Whitehead, who is commanding general of all air forces in the Pacific Theatre.

The new duty is a signal honor for Lt. Reed, who will be assigned to the general to assist him in his duties, transmit orders and collect information for the entire command.

Commissioned at the United States Military Academy in June 1946, Lt. Reed was assigned to Fort Worth to take B-29 transition training. Receiving overseas orders he sailed from San Francisco on the USAT General Brewster on June 13, 1947, and arrived in Yokohama two weeks later. Stationed at Yokohama, he will be in the Far East a year and a half longer.

When Their Feelings are hurt, Mrs. Milton Exum, Learning to Decide, Mrs. M. C. Nall, Jiffy Skit, Mrs. M. T. Calliham, Mrs. Joe Nall.

November Dad's Night. December 21 Little Fidgets Have Big Needs, Mrs. H. G. Butler; What It Takes To Be Popular, Mrs. Fred Bondurant. January 24 Hero Worship, Mrs. Charles Wright; Vanishing Ideals, Mrs. Charles Gregory. February Founder's Day, Mrs. Louis Weeks, chairman. March 21 Quarreling Among Children, Mrs. Katherine Williamson; Who Shall Go To College, Mrs. J. C. Hancock. April 24 Radio, Those Comic Book Blues, Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Jr.; Democracy In The Teens, M. S. Hunter Whitesell. May 15 Allowance For Growth, Mrs. Elbert Johns; Are They Actually Delinquent?, Mrs. Paul Westpheling.

McClure Dons Uniform Again; S. F. City Council Won't Talk



VIRGIL CHAPMAN

Representative Virgil Chapman increased the tempo of his campaign for election as United States Senator in Kentucky this week by scheduling 22 speeches, mostly in the First Congressional District.

Before an interested crowd on Lake street Wednesday, Mr. Chapman told Fulton voters of his plans for the senator's office, if elected. He was introduced by Congressman Noble Gregory.

The Democratic nominee for the Senate also set speeches in Frankfort and Louisville and will close the week's campaigning with an address at Hodgenville Saturday afternoon and another at Elizabethtown Saturday night.

Chapman spoke Monday morning at Marion then attended a Marshall county soil conservation meeting the remainder of the day and spoke at Paducah Monday night.

His appearances on Tuesday were at Kevil, LaCenter, Barlow, Wickliffe, Bardwell and Mayfield.

Local Ladies To Attend WSCS Conf. In Paris

The third annual meeting of the Woman's Societies of Christian Service of the Paris Methodist Church, Paris, Tennessee Thursday October 21 at 10:00 a. m. The program theme will be: "Advance! For Christ And His Church." The president, Mrs. Warren Graham will preside.

There will be three guest speakers, Miss Louise Robinson, Executive Secretary of the Woman's Division recently returned from China; Miss Marion Derby, vice-principal of Crandon Institute, Montevidio, Uruguay and Miss Ann McKenzie, Conference Rural Worker. The Conference President, Mrs. Homer Tatum, Alamo, Tennessee, will also be present to address the assembly.

Mrs. W. E. Mischke, Fulton, will give the opening worship and Mrs. M. H. Fitts, Martin, Mrs. Cecil Stone, Union City and Mrs. W. S. Atkins, Fulton, conference officers will discuss advance phases of organization work and changes made. District officers will give their annual reports and election of new officers will be held.

Luncheon will be served at the church by members of the Paris Society. It is anticipated that a large number of members of the societies in the district will attend the meeting in addition to the elected delegates from each organization.

WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST; DRAMA DEPT. ON AIR

For the first time in the history of the Woman's Club a program will be broadcast from the club-rooms. On Tuesday night, October 19, through the courtesy of Station WENK in Union City, the first meeting of the Literary and Drama Department will be broadcast by remote control from the club.

The program will be one of a documentary series on "This is our America." Persons appearing on the program will be Miss Barbara Roberts who will sing

The uniform of Police Chief of South Fulton is getting a little shop-worn. At press time today, (Thursday) Parker McClure is back on the staff on advice of his counsel, W. W. Miles of Union City who told the "chief" to go back to work until the City Council could show just cause, in writing, for his dismissal.

The dismissal, re-instatement, and dismissal of McClure is the biggest story to hit South Fulton since Boss Crump got licked in the last Tennessee gubernatorial election.

Three carloads of interested citizens motored to Union City on Wednesday to get legal advice as to the unconditional dismissal of McClure by the Council. On his return to the city, McClure called Squire McDade, mayor of the city and told him that he was coming back to work on advice of his attorney. On arrival at the City Hall at about 7 p. m. Wednesday a crowd of more than 100 persons was on hand to watch the chief don his uniform for a new battle with the City Council.

Meanwhile Hugh Barnes chairman of the police committee refused to make a statement as to what the next move of the council would be. "Nothing for publication now," he said, "It is reliably reported that the council will take the advice of City Attorney Charles Fields on the legal aspects of McClure's return to duty as police chief."

The saga of Parker McClure goes something like Solomon Grandy. Fired on Tuesday, (Oct. 5) hired on Monday, (Oct. 11); fired again on Tuesday, (Oct. 12) Walked back again on Wednesday (Oct. 13).

He was rehired after South Fulton citizens submitted nine petitions with 220 names, demanding the reinstatement of the chief, who was released a week ago.

The council which is also the equalization board, met Tuesday night for the purpose of adjusting taxes, but the first thing brought up was a motion by Milton Counce to rescind the action made by the council on Monday night of reinstating McClure.

All but two of the councilmen voted to fire McClure again. Virgil Davis and Henry Bethell voted against letting him go. Last week Davis voted to let Parker go.

After voting against McClure Tuesday night, Floyd Bowen resigned from the council.

There was a widespread report here Wednesday that a mass meeting will be held and a petition circulated by the citizens of South Fulton asking for the resignation of the whole council.

McClure has been the subject of heated discussion since the group asked him to resign about three months ago. McClure refused to quit, charging that the council could give no reason for its proposed dismissal other than the "citizens were complaining and dissatisfied with him." But the council failed to produce anyone who had complained.

At the mass meeting Monday, Milton Counce moved to table the matter of reinstating McClure, but Councilman Henry Bethell moved to thrash it out then to get it over with. Virgil Davis seconded Bethell's motion and finally, all council members voted to reinstate McClure. Councilman Bethell said he believed McClure had done a good job as chief of police.

Many young men of Fulton county are failing to register with Selective Service within the five-day period after their 18th birthday, it was revealed today.

DRAFT AGE MEN ASKED TO SEE DRAFT BOARD

Under the Selective Service Act, men are required to register with their local board within five days after they reach the age of 18. Failure to do so is punishable by a maximum fine of \$1000 and five years imprisonment.

Many students, particularly those who are physically handicapped, evidently think they do not have to register. Regardless of school status or physical condition, each 18-year-old must report to the board. The board will then classify the man according to his status.

All departments of the Woman's Club have been invited to attend. The program will be broadcast at 8:15 p. m. and is under the direction of Mrs. Paul Westpheling.



THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

R. Paul and Johanna M. Westpheling EDITORS and PUBLISHERS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

OBITUARIES, Card of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$2.00 a year. Elsewhere \$2.50 a year.

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933 at the post office at Fulton, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.

There is... nothing that keeps the heart young like sympathy, like giving oneself with enthusiasm to some worthy thing or cause.—Anonymous.

Week of Hope

The United States, which began as a dream in the minds of men, celebrates another dream come true as we dedicate this week to the United Nations. All over the world, millions, still shattered by the last war, look hopefully to the UN as their protection against another, and greater disaster.

The UN has accomplished much in three short years. Sometimes we forget the many incidents—the dispute between Russia and Iran, the British-Albanian quarrel, the squabble over Trieste, the tension in Korea—any of which might have flamed into World War III.

We should remember, too, that commissions on refugees, economic and social advancement, world health and many other vital matters are hard at work.

If justification of the UN were needed, these achievements alone would serve. But there is more on the record. In its draft proposals for an International Bill of Human Rights and for a Convention against Genocide, the UN has continued the work begun at Nuremberg, creating a body of international law and morality that will strengthen human rights everywhere.

The International Bill of Human Rights would extend freedom of worship, speech, press and assembly to all people in all lands.

The Genocide Convention, if ratified by member nations, would outlaw assaults on any group—racial, religious, cultural or national, making the guilty subject to swift and severe punishment by the Security Council.

Thus, the United Nations would guarantee the essentials of a decent life to all men, while safeguarding them against unjust death.

When the Axis leaders were planning aggressive warfare their first moves were to demolish basic liberties in their own countries. This revealed in deadly fashion the crucial role of human rights as the first defenses of peace. The work of the UN highlights this same relationship in a constructive and far-sighted manner.

In pursuing its task the United Nations will need the aid of men of good will everywhere. For the future of the UN lies primarily with the United States. Conversely, our fate is bound to the UN. In this United Nations Week, we can only wish it Godspeed.

This Is Our Railroad

To mirror the Illinois Central Railroad for the benefit of its more than 40,000 employees, both, old and new, is the purpose of a handbook entitled "This Is Our Railroad—the Illinois Central Family Book" just off the press, now being distributed to all the members of the Illinois Central family.

This illustrated 40-page publication in convenient pocket size gives the railroad a searching "cross over" under three main headings: "Employee Benefits and Welfare Activities," "Organization of the Illinois Central" and "Additional Information About What the Illinois Central Is and Does."

Foreword and general statements of policy are by W. A. Johnston, president and the concluding acknowledgment is by C. R. Young, director of personnel, who supervised the publication and who gives credit for much teamwork in its editing.

Among the questions intended to be answered by the booklet are, in Mr. Johnston's words: "What are some of the important advantages of Illinois Central employment? What are the opportunities for advancement, What does the railroad expect of its workers, How is the railroad organized, What does it do? Where did it get its start?"

Principal topics are: an essential industry; stability of employment; promotions; pay-day and deductions; medical care; group insurance; retirement and unemployment laws; the suggestion system; service clubs; credit unions; personnel and public relations; the Illinois Central Magazine; the importance of rules; safety; courtesy; free transportation; vacations; service recognition; labor organizations; departmental set-up; history of the railroad; its connections; climatic, geographic and traffic advantages; yards, shops and equipment.

Ask some member of Fulton's great Illinois Central to show you the booklet, it is certainly worth reading.

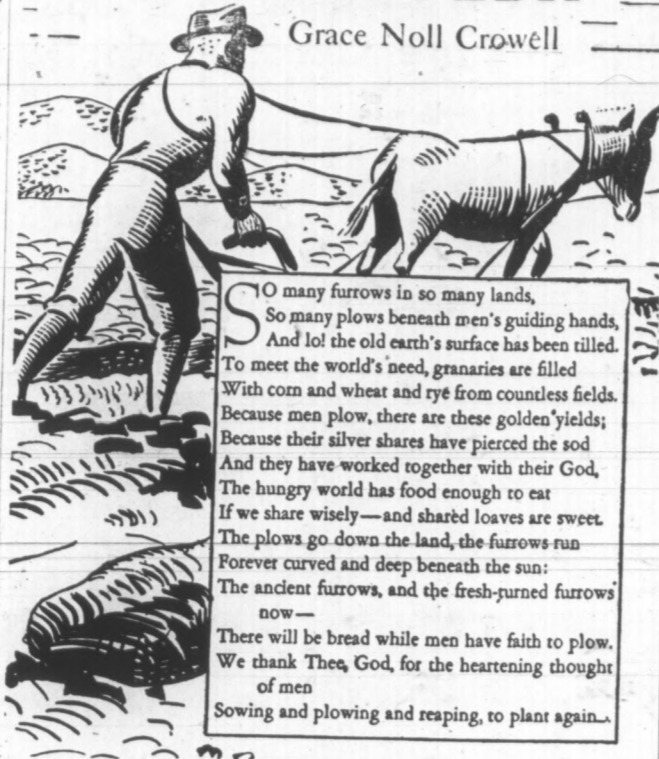
Still Reason For CARE

Europe still needs CARE. In fact, the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe is enlarging its Services. The \$10 food parcels which have been symbol and evidence of American friendship to so many hungry, disheartened Europeans may now be sent to schools, orphanages, DP camps, etc., as well as to individuals. And the service is to be extended to Japan, Korea, and Okinawa.

CARE exists, first and foremost, because of the natural desire of men of good will to share their abundance with those in desperate need—or to share even their little, with those who have nothing. It speaks direct from heart to heart, where Marshall Plans operate through the imperson-

BECAUSE MEN PLOW

Grace Noll Crowell



SO many furrows in so many lands, So many plows beneath men's guiding hands, And lo! the old earth's surface has been tilled. To meet the world's need, granaries are filled. With corn and wheat and rye from countless fields. Because men plow, there are these golden yields; Because their silver shares have pierced the sod And they have worked together with their God, The hungry world has food enough to eat. If we share wisely—and shared loaves are sweet. The plows go down the land, the furrows run Forever curved and deep beneath the sun: The ancient furrows, and the fresh-turned furrows now— There will be bread while men have faith to plow. We thank Thee, God, for the heartening thought of men Sowing and plowing and reaping, to plant again...

al machinery of governments. It is America's helping hand, not merely America's certified check.

The urgent need for a helping hand continues. To pour billions into armaments is of little account if humanity's faith crumbles. And like every effort of unselfish good, CARE nourishes faith as well as bodies.

The Rural Viewpoint

TOWN & FARM ANIMOSITY IN THE WASHINGTON NEWS

BY AGRICULTURAL NEWS SERVICE

Kline on Supports AFBF President Allan Kline last week delivered a strong blow to critics of the new long-range farm program, by pointing out that it will greatly strengthen free enterprise in this nation.

At a meeting of AFBF commodity committees in Chicago, Mr. Kline declared: "Flexible price supports are the best possible guarantee of a free market-place economy, consistent with adequate protection for farmers."

In elaboration, he emphasized that flexible supports at 80 to 90 percent of parity permit much wider play between supply and demand than does the present mandatory 90-percent level of support.

The AFBF chief's statement is a rebuttal to some newspapers which have been intimating that the entire price support policy contradicts the principle of a free economy.

"On the contrary free enterprise would be gravely endangered without such a program," he said. "Without minimum supports we might get a farm depression which would make the decline of the '20's and '30's look like a tea party. This would necessitate stronger controls—than ever."

The new permanent price support program is scheduled to become effective January, 1950.

Mr. Kline also mentioned that under the new program, production will be geared to estimated market requirements, rather than past history. Agriculture Secretary will be authorized to make adjustments for current trends and unusual conditions.

Overshadowing Washington farm news this week is the UN Security Council meeting in Paris, where the world may take a long step forward toward peace or war.

Immediate issue at stake is the tangle over Berlin. Western Allies, after having exhausted the normal diplomatic channels, have branded Russia's blockade of the German capital a threat to peace.

Real issue underlying this one,

COUNT YOUR MANY BLESSINGS VOTE IT STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE



Weekly newspapers and small city dailies have been a tremendous factor in civic progress in the state since the work of the Committee for Kentucky got underway. They have supported heartily the Committee's statewide betterment programs, and most of them have plugged vigorously for local projects sponsored by civic organizations. Without their support the work of the Committee for Kentucky would have accomplished little. To the list of more than 100 papers running this column regularly and some 25 quoting it editorially I am reporting a new recruit, the Hopkins County Times, a weekly managed by Mack Sisk and edited by Thomas W. McConnell.

I like the leading editorial in the first issue of the paper so well that I am passing along to you some paragraphs from it: "Editorially we owe no debt or obligation to any person or organization, and will form all editorial opinions from the current facts concerning the issue involved."

"The county newspaper serves a dual purpose. First, a serious consciousness of the trust and responsibility, in reporting the news in an unbiased and straightforward manner, and in supporting those things editorially which will make the community affected a better place in which to live. Secondly, a definite responsibility to the advertisers and to the public to manage the business affairs of the newspaper in a highly ethical and businesslike manner, at the same time earning a fair financial return."

"Being deeply cognizant of these things, it with all seriousness that we pledge to the people of this county, our complete effort for the betterment and advancement of Hopkins County. We will not 'beat around the bush' or be a 'fence sitter.' The involved issue must be clear; and when we commit ourselves we will have a sound reason for doing so. At no time and in no manner will the pages of this newspaper be used for any personal gain or for the promotion of any individual or group seeking special powers or privileges."

This country is expected to reach 1,000,000 tons.

One official says that the time "is not too far away" when supply and demand will balance, due to a falling-off of foreign requirements. Western Europe may be producing 90 percent of its nitrogen demands within two years.

Right now, output of phosphate exceeds effective demands. During the coming year, supplies of potash will be tight, and many areas will be short of this material.

Under ERP law, not less than 50 percent of nitrogen export requirements must be produced by Army plants, which will permit private industry to produce more for domestic use.

Friendly Service

STANDARD OIL products ATLAS tires Greasing — Washing



Let us clean your radiator with our NEW, amazing process.

COLEMAN SERV. STA. Dukedom highway Phone 68

ATTENTION TO FARMERS NEAR CAYCE, KY.

We Are Now Ready To Buy SOY BEANS

At top market prices, and would appreciate having the opportunity to handle your crop.

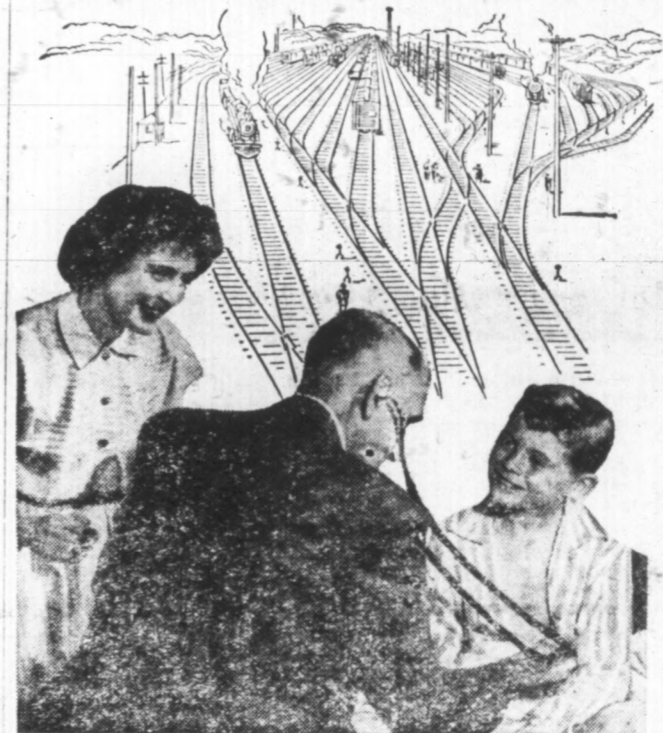
Our location is the old cotton gin site next to the G.M.&O. Railroad, in Cayce.

AUSTIN & AUSTIN C. R. AUSTIN W. P. AUSTIN

HOTEL CLARIDGE Ernie Simons, Manager Preferred, always, by experienced travelers because of its many outstanding advantages. Conveniently located in the heart of St. Louis, only two short blocks from the Union Station and right in the center of the Wholesale District... Attractive rooms, each with private bath and shower and circulating ice water... Superior accommodations at economical rates... Visit our beautiful Marine Dining Room for excellent food, moderately priced. 350 ROOMS from \$250

FREE PARKING LOCUST AT EIGHTEENTH ST. LOUIS MISSOURI

LENNOX OIL AND COAL FURNACES Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired Gutters and Downspouts Repaired or Replaced For Prompt Service Phone 502 SMALLMAN TIN SHOP Olive Street Fulton, Ky.



Illinois Central plays doctor's aid

This is a picture of a freckle-faced youngster who isn't sick—not now. A potentially serious ailment has been turned into a quickly forgotten incident by an alert mother, the family doctor and a bit of sulfa. The Illinois Central also should have been in the photo. For it handles millions of tons of health-restoring freight, from raw materials—such as the coal that yields sulfa—to the myriad medical items and other things that make your corner druggist's a health department store.

GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD LIVING

You and your druggist take for granted an ample supply of everything from aspirin and tooth paste to fresh vaccines and penicillin. That his shelves carry items coming from the Orient, a Latin American tree or a coal mine is not his concern or yours. But transporting these essentials to good health and good living is our concern. By doing our job well we strive to earn the continued friendship and patronage of you and your community.

W. A. JOHNSTON President ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD MAIN LINE OF MID-AMERICA

Town Topics

Bartel Osgood of Louisville spent the weekend with mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Osgood and other relatives.

Mrs. R. V. Putnam, Sr. was a patient in the Fulton hospital has been dismissed.

Miss Katherine Taylor of Ruthville, Mo., arrived Wednesday to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lynn Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clifton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGee near Highland.

Mrs. G. C. Ridgeway of Louis, Mo., is the guest of sister, Mrs. M. L. McDade and Mr. McDade in Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clifton and Mrs. J. B. McGee spent Wednesday in Memphis.

John Bowers spent Tuesday Paducah on business.

C. P. O. Ralph L. Cantrell arrived Friday from Atlantic City to spend a 15 day leave.

Are YOU Going To CHANGE of LIFE? causing you to suffer from HOT FLUSHES Does the functional middle period peculiar to women (30 yrs.) make you suffer from flushes, feel so nervous, listless, irritable, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Its famous for this! Taken regularly—Pinkham Compound helps build up resistance against such 'middle-aged' distress. It's what Doctors call a natural sedative. It positively restores vitality—no habit-forming drugs. Pinkham's Compound is nature's answer to what we need. It's also a great stomachic to any druggist. LYDIA E. PINKHAM VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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**Town Topics**

Bartel Osgood of Louisville spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Osgood and other relatives.

Mrs. R. V. Putnam, Sr. who has been a patient in the Fulton hospital has been dismissed.

Miss Katherine Taylor of Caruthville, Mo., arrived Wednesday to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lynn Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clifton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGee near Hickman.

Mrs. G. C. Ridgeway of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. L. McDade and Mr. McDade in Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGee spent Wednesday in Memphis.

John Ewers spent Tuesday in Paducah on business.

C. P. O. Ralph L. Cantrell arrived Friday from Atlantic City to spend a 15 day leave with

*See You*  
**IN CHURCH**  
*Sunday*

**COUNTY HOMEMAKERS NEWS**

**UK Professor Visits Fulton County.**

County Homemakers

Forty-five homemakers and guests attended the meeting at the Palestine Community House Friday, October 8th. Mr. Elliott is a favorite in counties all over the State because of his practical and timely landscape suggestions in languages anyone can understand. At the Friday meeting he stressed the advantage of fall planting, emphasized the wide selection of native plants and trees in Western Kentucky, and the care of lawns and plants.

One indication of the interests of the group was the fact that they kept Mr. Elliott answering questions for an hour and a half after the meeting. The landscape leaders in each club receive monthly suggestions from Mr. Elliott that they pass on to club members.

**FULTON COUNTY KEEPS 100 PERCENT RECORD**

The meeting was held Thursday, October 7th, at the Hickman Club Room. Miss Venice Lovelady, home furnishing specialist from the University of Kentucky, gave the lesson on removing old finish. This was the first in a series of lessons on refinishing furniture. She emphasized the possibilities in this project for every homemaker and stressed the fact that any piece of furniture with good lines and construction maybe refinished either in the natural wood or by painting. In addition there are trays, waste baskets, picture frames, etc., that lend themselves to refinishing.

The following leaders were present: Mrs. Howard Hicks, Mrs. M. E. Daves, Mrs. John Barnett, Mrs. Walter Maves, Mrs. Parnell Garrigan, Mrs. S. A. Waggener, Mrs. Clyde Corum, Mrs. J. C. Lawson, Mrs. T. H. Streeter, Mrs. J. P. Threhold, Mrs. Jim Hepler, Mrs. John Verhine, Mrs. Thomas Bruce, Mrs. Harvee Bondurant, Mrs. Chas. Adams, Mrs. W. C. Aenev, Mrs. Isaac Shuff, Mrs. E. E. Mount, Mrs. L. A. Clifton, and Mrs. Ralph Clark.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 17 1948.

The Golden Text is: "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." (Mark 10:45).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation" (II Cor. 5:18).

All are welcome to our services.

**PROPERTY TAXES**

The farmer's property tax headaches are going to get worse before they get any better.

Agriculture Department made this statement last week, as it reported that farm property taxes are now taking 6 cents per \$100 of value, compared with 90 cents in 1946 and the record of \$1.54 set in 1932.

Last year was the first since 1939 that taxes per \$100 of value have gone up.

Farmer's property tax bill has been larger in each of the last four years. In 1947, index of real estate taxes per acre was 254 (1909-13=100), about 15 percent above 1946 and 43 percent over 1944. All time high-water mark was 281 in 1929.

The present is never our object; the past and the present we use as means; the future only is our end. Thus, we never live, we only hope to live.—Pascal.

**NEW ARRIVALS DEPARTMENT**



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones announce the birth of a girl, Rebecca born Oct. 10, at Jones Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ireland Clinton, announce the birth of a 7 1-2 pound daughter, Laura Gwen, born Oct. 10 at Jones Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes, Fulton Route 1 are parents of a 7-pound 3 ounce girl, Thelma Diana, born Oct. 10 at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton announce the birth of a 8 1-2 pound daughter, Mary Jean, born October 9 at Haws Hospital.

C. P. O. and Mrs. Ralph Cantrell announce the birth of a seven pound 14 ounce son, Ralph Michael, born Oct. 7 at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hedge are the parents of a seven pound 12 ounce daughter born Oct. 7 at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Clapp Jr. Clinton are the parents of a eight pound eight ounce son, William Hamlett, born Oct. 9 at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Glidewell Jr., Hickman announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Anne born Oct. 8 at the Fulton Hospital.


**OILSEED EXPORTS**

In a move which may have future application to other farm commodities, AFBF is seeking increased export allotments for soybeans, vegetable oils, cottonseed meal and other protein feeds, to help bolster sagging prices of these products.

Soybean prices have fallen below support level. Shortage of storage space has reportedly demoralized soybean markets. Shipment of relatively small additional amounts of soybeans, it is felt, would go far to stabilize the situation.

AFBF Board members from cotton states are alarmed at cottonseed-price declines of \$10 to \$15 a ton recently. They stress that since no support exists on cottonseed, increased exports provide the only remedy.

**Are YOU Going Thru CHANGE of LIFE?**



causing you to suffer from **HOT FLUSHES?**

Does the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women (38-52 years) make you suffer from hot flushes, feel so nervous, high-strung, irritable, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such 'middle-age' distress. It's what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It positively contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. Pinkham's Compound helps nature (you know what we mean). It's also a great stomachic tonic! Any drugstore.

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**WORK GLOVES**  
Short and long gauntlet cuff styles with leather palms. Reinforced finger and thumb, durable cotton back, elastic band for comfortable wear. Our low price **\$1.25**

**ALL-WOOL SWEATERS**  
Coat styles with button front, double elbows, two front pockets. Navy, brown and Oxford gray. Sizes 36 to 46. 100% worsted wool **\$3.98**

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Choice of famous Mayo or Utica brand suits, full cut, knit wrist and ankle bands . . . long sleeves and ankle length. Durable plastic buttons. Sizes 36 to 46 **\$1.98**

**MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS**—heavy cotton winter weight shirts in sizes 36 to 46. Fleece **\$1.49**  
warm. Knit wrist bands on long sleeves.

**MEN'S DRAWERS**—heavy cotton winter weight drawers . . . fleece warm knitted garments in sizes 32 to 44. Here are the **\$1.49** bargains you want at . . .

**CORDUROY PANTS**  
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Here's extra quality . . . extra fine tailoring, tough but good-looking heavy corduroy. Cut on dress pattern style, bar tacked at points of strain. Zipper fly, fancy patterns in brown or gray. Sizes 29 to 42.

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# The Woman's Page

ELIZABETH WITTY, Editor, PHONE 926

## Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Tuesday, October 12, at their home on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers were married October 12, 1898 in a double wedding ceremony with the late Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Binford at the home of Mrs. Bowers' sister, Mrs. R. E. Kelly on the Hickman highway. The late Rev. T. J. McGill officiated. They lived in the country until several years ago when they moved to town. Mr. Bowers is now Justice of the Peace of Fulton.

Tuesday night their children

surprised them with a lovely dinner. The dining table was beautifully appointed and was centered with a beautiful gold decorated cake garlanded with yellow dahlias. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers received many lovely gifts and bouquets of flowers. The children and their families were the guests, and Mrs. Bowers' niece Mrs. Leslie Nugent.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers and children, Charles Henderson and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. James McDade and children.

The News wishes them more happy years together.

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## THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



"Does he really cry very much at night?"

Study. There were 15 members and one visitor, Mrs. G. C. Ridgeway, present.

The meeting was dismissed with the benediction.

### GARDEN DEPARTMENT ENJOYS LUNCHEON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Garden Department of the Woman's Club had its first meeting of the year Saturday, October 9 at the club home.

The club room was attractively decorated with arrangements of fall flowers.

Mrs. Daisy Terry, chairman, presided over the business, assisted by Mrs. F. H. Riddle, secretary and treasurer. Reports of work done during last year and summer were given. It was decided to sponsor the erection of a fence on the club property, asking the cooperation of every department of the Woman's Club.

G. H. McMahan, of the Agricultural Department of the University of Tennessee Junior College, was the guest speaker. Mr. McMahan gave a most interesting and informative talk on the advantage of "Right Planting Around the Home."

Three new members were welcomed to the club. They were, Mrs. L. A. Clifton, Mrs.

E. E. Mount, and Mrs. Clyde Williams.

Hostesses for the afternoon were, Mrs. J. L. Jones, Mrs. J. D. Davis, and Mrs. Hoyt Moore.

### ART DEPARTMENT OF WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS SATURDAY

The Art Department of the Woman's Club had its first meeting of the year Saturday, October 9 at the club home.

Mrs. L. A. Clifton, the chairman, presided over the business session.

During the session Mrs. Clanton Meacham was elected vice-chairman to succeed Mrs. A. G. Baldridge. It was also decided for the department to assist in the Garden Department's project of erecting a fence on the club property.

Miss Mary Martin and Mrs. Joseph Beadles gave reports from current numbers of Art Digest magazine.

Mrs. Clifton gave an interesting talk on old glass and presented a display of beautiful antique colored glass from her own collection.

During the social hour the hostess Mrs. Jake Huddleston served light refreshments. Mrs. Perry Stone was a guest of the club.

### UNEEDUS CIRCLE OF METHODIST CHURCH MEETS

The Uneedus Circle of the First Methodist church met Monday night at 6:30 in the dining room for a pot luck supper which was enjoyed by 33 regular members, one new member, Mrs. Carroll Johnson and one visitor, Miss Marolyn Shannon.

Following the supper, Mrs. George Moore conducted a short business session at this time she presented Mrs. Howard Edwards with a life membership in appreciation of her loyal, faithful service as president of the society.

The program study on missionary school was conducted by Mrs. V. J. Voegli assisted by Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. Harold Holliday, Mrs. Curtis Hancock and Miss Pat David. The Prayer of Paul was the topic of the Bible Study being ably given by Miss Katherine Williamson. The meeting was dismissed with a prayer.

Hostesses for the evening were

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### OCTOBER MEETING OF BOWERS CLUB HELD RECENTLY

The Bowers Community Club met October 1 at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. George Swiggart with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Mac Reed assisting in entertaining.

In the morning a devotional was read and a short business session was held and at noon about 60 members and guests filled into the large dining room where a high table was laden with a great platter of barbecue furnished by Mr. Swiggart and all sorts of salads, fried chicken, cakes and pies that were brought by the ladies of the club.

After dinner the club resumed its regular business session until 4 o'clock at which time they adjourned.

Everyone pronounced it a day long to be remembered by the Bowers Club.

The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith on November 5.

### JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The Junior Woman's Club had its first meeting of the year Tuesday night, October 5, at the club home.

Miss Virginia Howard, the new president, presided over the business session.

Mrs. Stanley Parham, program chairman, presented Miss Shirley Houston and Miss Shirley Maxwell who gave two musical

**Please Call!**  
In the News' attempt to report all the news that happens in and around Fulton, I am kept quite busy writing and calling nearly every hour of the day. Won't you please give me a hand with my reporting by calling your club, church and social news to me at 926. I will appreciate it more than I can say. Thank you.  
—Elizabeth Witt

numbers. Miss Houston sang "Romance" by Romberg. She was accompanied by Mrs. M.W. Hays. Miss Maxwell played a piano selection, "Jollwagh Cafe Walk."

Attorney James Warren was guest speaker and gave a very informative talk on the duties and privileges of American Citizenship.

During the social hour delightful refreshments were served.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CIRCLE "A" HAS MEETING

Mrs. M. L. Maxey was hostess Monday afternoon to Circle No. 3 of the First Baptist church at her home on Eddings street.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. L. V. Brady.

After a short business session, Mrs. J. S. Mills presented an interesting program. The theme was "Compel them to come in," this being the time for the church for the month of October.

The devotional was given by Mrs. T. T. Boaz. Mrs. H. L. Hardy dismissed the meeting with a prayer.

The hostess served refreshments to ten members.

### W.S.C.S. GROUP A OF METHODIST CHURCH MEETS

Group A of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Leon Browder with Mrs. T. M. Franklin co-hostess. There were 25 members present.

Mrs. Hoyt Moore, chairman, presided over the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. T. J. Kramer, Sr.

Following the business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Ernest Hawkins, program chairman, who presented an interesting program on Missions. She was assisted by Mrs. McMahan, Mrs. Horace Reams and Mrs. Kramer.

The meeting was dismissed with a prayer.

During the social hour the hostesses served a sandwich plate.

(Additional Society on page six)

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Friday, October 15, 1948

**GREAT NUMBER OF KENTUCKIAN CHURCH MEMBERS**

Approximately 100 persons living in the church members, a new bulletin called Organization in Kentucky Station in There were 7,600 the satte in 1946 w time ministers. Th was estimated at 1 a population of 2, tributions for chu that year were estir 000,000.

The churches o measured by numb bers, for mthe mo type of voluntary in the state," says t Although there a different religious b tucky, five of them five-sixths of the bers.

In comparison with it is noted in the b fucky has about the entage of church Churches, however, in Kentucky and the churches in proporti population.

The percentage o who are church men a third to a half as mountains of Easter as in the rest of th bulletin reports. Me the largest in the western parts of the

**LATHA AND BIBLE**

Mrs. Carrie Stow to a hospital in M Sunday. She will r for about ten days.

Mrs. Charles Staffe sick list.

Billie Pounds, wh rated on for appen doing so well. He is Hospital.

Walter Thacker is

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### GREAT NUMBER OF KENTUCKIANS ARE CHURCH MEMBERS

Approximately half of all persons living in Kentucky are church members, according to a new bulletin called "Religious Organization in Kentucky," published by the Agricultural Experiment Station in Lexington.

There were 7,600 churches in the state in 1946 with 3,500 full-time ministers. The membership was estimated at 1,400,000 out of a population of 2,845,627. Contributions for church support that year were estimated at \$20,000,000.

The churches of Kentucky, measured by number of members, for the most important type of voluntary organization in the state," says the bulletin.

Although there are over 80 different religious bodies in Kentucky, five of them account for five-sixths of the church members.

In comparison with the nation, it is noted in the bulletin, Kentucky has about the same percentage of church members. Churches, however, are smaller in Kentucky and there are more churches in proportion to the population.

The percentage of population who are church members is only a third to a half as large in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky as in the rest of the state, the bulletin reports. Memberships is the largest in the central and western parts of the state.

#### LATHAM AND BIBLE UNION

Mrs. Carrie Stow was carried to a hospital in Memphis last Sunday. She will remain there for about ten days.

Mrs. Charles Stafford is on the sick list.

Billie Pounds, who was operated on for appendicitis, isn't doing so well. He is in the Haws Hospital.

Walter Thacker is in a serious

### The Glamor of Black Lace



Not for years have such lush fabrics been used in dress up gowns, and one of the prettiest necklines is this one which tops a disarmingly simple dinner gown of black lace over rustling taffeta. Worn by tawny-haired Ann Sheridan, who co-stars with Gary Cooper in "Good Sam," Leo McCarey's Rainbow production for RKO Radio release, the dress has a tiny little collar, and graceful cap sleeves. The bodice top is outlined with a narrow band of black ribbon applied to the lace. Miss Sheridan's earrings are massive clusters of pearls and rubies.

condition at the Fulton Hospital. He is suffering ruptured appendix.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffin of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Willie Harwood.

Paul Harwood who is teaching at Obion high school spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Neva and Hester Jackson of Dukedom have been visiting in Oklahoma City, Okla., for the past week. Jimmie Jackson went after them this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Parker and Raymond McNatt left Thursday for California to attend the American Legion Convention.

On next Sunday afternoon, Bro. Garnet Brundige will preach at Bible Union Church of Christ. He will fill the place of Bro. Paul Hall.

Another Annual School Fair at Bible Union has gone by with a great success. We had a big crowd all day and a over flowing crowd that night for the play. Our total receipts for the day and night being \$579.20. This will

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### DRIVE UNDER WAY TO CONSERVE SOILS IN COUNTY, ACP CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES

A drive is not under way to obtain greater conservation of Fulton county soils by providing a winter cover, Homer Weatherspoon, chairman of the county ACP committee, has announced.

"No farmland should be allowed to remain bare during the winter months" Weatherspoon pointed out. "Establishing cover crops is a measure which will help to keep our soil at home as well as increase production. Seed should be sown sufficiently early to permit plants to withstand winter freezeas."

The State PMA Committee has announced approval of a small grain cover crop practice

ro, Ill., spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Alex Khourie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shields of Lexington are the guests of his son, Clifford Shields and Mrs. Shields at their home on Jackson street.

A motion-picture camera has been developed which can take 11,000,000 frames a second. Sixteen frames is normal.

as a part of the 1949 Agricultural Conservation Program, Weatherspoon said. This program will provide assistance for farmers in establishing winter cover crops from seedings of rye, wheat, oats, barley or a mixture of these crops.

Cover crops are needed to protect the land which has been used for growing tilled crops," Weatherspoon said. "Such land,

when left unprotected, is subject to heavy erosion damage from fall and winter rains. With no vegetation to break the fall of the raindrops, the surface of the land is broken up and is carried away with the water. With no roots in the soil to hold the particles of earth together, the soil washes away more readily."

Further details on the 1949 small grain cover crop practice may be obtained from the county ACP office.

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### Additional Society

#### MUSIC DEPARTMENT OPENS CLUB YEAR WITH DINNER MEET

The Woman's Club was the scene of a lovely dinner Tuesday night when the Music Department had its first meeting of the year.

The club room was beautifully decorated with arrangements of colorful Fall flowers and ferns. A blue bowl of snapdragons added a colorful note to the mantle. A delectable dinner was served

from a prettily appointed table overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of colorful baby Chrysanthemums. Attractively appointed card tables centered with small vases of buds and greenery were arranged where members and guests were seated.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. J. C. Hancock, Mrs. Hendon Wright, Mrs. Harry Bushart, Mrs. Fred Gipson, Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Walter Voepel and Mrs. Ward Johnson.

Mrs. David Sundwick, chairman, presided over the business session. Mrs. Ernest Fall, Jr., announced the library drive to be held in November and asked the cooperation of all of the members of the department to help to make the drive a suc-

cess. Following the business session the program chairman, Mrs. Charles Gregory, presented an enjoyable musical program as follows: piano selection, "E Major Etude"—Chopin, Miss Marolyn Shannon; voice, "Caravan From China"—Barnett, "When Love Is Kind"—Anonymous, Mrs. David Sundwick, accompanist, Mrs. Paul Roper; piano, first and last movements of "Moonlight Sonata"—Beethoven, Mrs. Lee Williams; voice, "When Honey Sings An Old Song" and "Be The Best Whatever You Are," Mrs. Millard Sarson, accompanist, Mrs. J. W. McKendree. Guests of the club were Mrs. Sarson, Mrs. Billy Fry, Mrs. W. E. Mischke, Mrs. Charles Robert Bennett, Mrs. Earl Henry, Mrs. Lee Williams and Miss Elizabeth Witty.

#### HOMEMAKERS MEET WITH MRS WADE

The members of the Victory Homemakers Club spent a very pleasant day at the home of Mrs. T. S. Wade Tuesday October 12.

The president, Mrs. Harold Copeland, presided. Mrs. Cecil Burnette read the thought for the month, "My Creed" and the hostess, Mrs. Wade, gave the devotional.

A very interesting and helpful lesson was given by the home furnishing leaders, Mrs. L. A. Clifton and Mrs. E. E. Mount, on selecting and preparing furniture for refinishing. Every member was inspired to do some refinishing of furniture during the next year.

A splendid discussion was given by the reading chairman, Mrs. E. L. Cook on better speech. One goal of the study is to focus personal attention upon our own habits and practice to improve our speech.

Another interesting discussion was given by the landscape leader, Mrs. Herman Roberts on how to care for gladiolus bulbs and African violets. Mrs. L. A. Clifton gave some information on trees, where to place them, the best time to set trees and evergreens, and how to set and fertilize them according to Mr. Elliott, landscape artist from the University of Kentucky.

The club voted to buy a first aid kit for the Lodgston school as one of the citizenship goals. They also voted for the club to buy material for Mrs. Copeland to slip cover a miniature chair for exhibition. Two more slip covers were reported as a result of last year's lessons.

Two games were enjoyed the "cat" contest and teakettle. The group was led in singing "White Wings" and "Sing It A-gain" by the program conductor, Mrs. J. R. Powell.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. E. L. Cook in November with Mrs. Harold Copeland as hostess.

#### LUNCHEON CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. BROWDER

Mrs. Leon Browder was hostess to the Tuesday luncheon club. Luncheon was served at the Coffee Shoppe after which games of bridge were enjoyed during

### Campus Wear



The season's jackets are tiny, waist-bugging and bright as this checked one worn by Cathy O'Donnell. The Victorian influence is followed in the collarless neckline, and the row of black velvet buttons which march from neck to hem. Cathy, who stars with Farley Granger and Howard da Silva in RKO Radio's "The Twisted Road" teams it up with a black broadcloth skirt, gently gathered at the waistline.

the afternoon. Mrs. Louis Weeks was high scorer for the club members and Mrs. Hunter Whitesell for the guests.

Guests to the club were Mrs. Whitesell, Mrs. Fred Gipson and Mrs. J. C. Scruggs.

#### MRS. OLLIE WOLFE WEDS HERBERT L. CHEATHAM SUNDAY

Mrs. Ollie Wolfe of Harborsburg, Ill. and Herbert L. Cheatham, of Fulton Route 3 were quietly married Sunday, October 10 at the home of Justice of the Peace, C. J. Eowers on Fourth street, Fulton.

Attendants were Mrs. C. J. Bowers and James King.

#### WILLIAM EZZELL WEDS IN PADUCAH: FORMER-FULTONIAN

At half after eight o'clock on Tuesday evening, October 12, in Grace Episcopal church in Paducah Miss Mary Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. May Emmett Miller of Kenmil Place, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Calder Ezzell, son of Mrs. William E. Ezzell of 2222 Jefferson street. The Rev. Custis Fletcher, rector, performed the single ring ceremony.

The bridegroom's mother is the former Fannie Calder of this city.

Just preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Stanley D. Pettey, Jr. and Lawrence Dallam, acolytes lighted ivory candles placed in single floor holders the length of the central aisle.

Miss Ann Fletcher, organist and Mrs. Robert C. Wenzel of Oak Ridge, Tenn., presented the nuptial music.

Miss Dorothy Eads Cason of Sturtevant and Mrs. Henry Lennis Houston, Jr., of Murray, were maid and matron of honor respectively for their cousin, whose bridesmaids were Miss Bettye Jo Kennedy, another cousin, Miss Elizabeth Lee Wright of Mt. Sterling, Ky., Miss Kathryn Sue Rogers and Mrs. Chester L. Brewer, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Malcolm Louis Hollenman, Jr., of Mayfield, Mrs. Robert I. Koven, Miss Carolyn Owen and Miss Cary MacDonald.

Master Max Harkless Miller, young cousin of the bride was ring bearer.

Mr. Ezzell had his brother, William E. Ezzell, as best man, and William C. Baekus, George Reeves, Eugene Katterjohn, Jr., Henry Whitlow, Joseph Mitchell, Lennis Houston, Robert Koven and Henry Davenport of Champagne, Ill., ushered.

The bride, entering on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage, was gowned in the heavy ivory satin wedding dress, of Louise XVI design worn by her mother on October 12, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertain-

ed with a reception at the Country Club of Paducah following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezzell left for a southern wedding trip.

After October 20, the couple will be at home at 321 South Fifth, in Paducah.

#### MRS. MULLINS ENTERTAINS THE BUNCO CLUB

The Bunco Club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Mullins, on Fourth street Wednesday afternoon.

Ten regular members were present and two visitors, Mrs. Rollie Miller and Mrs. Raymond Bowles.

Mrs. John Moore won Bunco and travel, Mrs. Rollie Miller, high, Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Sr., low and Mrs. Myrtle Caldwell, consolation.

Later in the afternoon the hostess served a sandwich plate

is the guest of Mrs. R. E. Goldberg on Carr street.

Mrs. C. H. McDaniel and daughter, Susan, have returned from a visit to her parents in Racine, Wis.

Mrs. Eunice Kelly has returned to her home in East St. Louis after a weekend with her sister and brother, Mrs. Clara Caldwell and Albert Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canteen of New York City, N. Y. were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Homra and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Khourie of Columbus, O., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Fred Homra and family.

Mrs. R. H. Wade is a patient at the Fulton Hospital.

### PALESTINE

Mrs. Harvey Pewitt and Jimmie Wallace spent the week end in Memphis visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jennie Brown of Duncan, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burnett and family who have been residing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett have moved on 6th street.

Several of this community attended the Quarterly Conference at Water Valley Sunday evening.

Mrs. Johnnie Watts of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts

visited relatives in Paducah Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Binkley and Eunice McAllister visited Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sara W. Houston returned home Sunday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. David Berryhill and family in Collinsville, Ill.

James Browder spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder and returned to Chicago to finish his special training Monday.

Several of this community attended a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown on Pearl street, honoring her birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments of sandwiches, cup cakes and coca cola were served. They all departed wishing her many returns of the day.

The Homemakers Club will meet Friday at Community Center at 1:30 o'clock. Hostesses, Mesdames Richard Mobley, Homer Weatherspoon and Joseph McAllister. Lesson will be removing old finish from furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Collier attended a surprised pot luck supper Tuesday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers honoring them on their 50th anniversary.

Signs of the times at the Orpheum. "Thirteen Lead Soldiers and Perilous Waters." (They should have stayed on dry land.)

Accurate farm flock records will show whether pullets are supporting old hens in the flock.

### Town Topics

Mrs. Jerry Farabough and Miss Dorothy Farabough have returned to their home in Memphis after spending the weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. J. R. Hillman and Mrs. Fred Brady.

Mrs. Elizabeth Payne spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. O. E. Stanley who is quite all at her home in Memphis.

Mrs. George Doyle and daughter, Ella, spent the weekend in Memphis with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward Bushart and Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Latta left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booth of Charlotte, N. C. will arrive this week to be the guests of Mrs. Herbert Carr and Mrs. Leslie Weeks.

Mrs. Winfrey Shepherd, Mrs. Clarice Thorpe, Mrs. Ben Evans, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, and Robby Snow attended the wedding of Mary Louise Miller and Thomas Ezzell in Paducah Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rehea of Bristol, Va., arrived for a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. D. Keiser.

Mrs. J. C. Hancock is ill at her home on the Mayfield highway.

Mrs. Millard Sarson and son, Robert of Washington, N. J.,

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**HOS**

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Kimbel, Fulton; Doughty, Fulton; Kirby, Hickman; Owens, Route 1; Fuldolyn Fenner, Phil T. D. Butts, Fulton; garet Graves, Fulton; Williams, Fulton; John Hinton, Highl; Byars, Dukedom; Jo

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"We have a complaint that our bubbles won't wash off!"

**LOAN AVAILABLE ON MAJOR CROPS, CCC REPORT SAYS**

Commodity Credit Corporation price support loans are now available, or will be available later this fall, on major crops produced by Kentucky farmers. Most important among these crops are tobacco, corn, wheat, cotton and soybeans.

**TOBACCO**—Price support programs for Burley, fire-cured, and dark air-cured tobaccos have been announced. The Burley tobacco price support rate, to be announced in October will be 90 percent of the September 15 parity price. The rate for fire-cured will be 75 percent of the Burley rate, and the dark air-cured rate will be 66 2-3 percent of the Burley rate.

**CORN**—The price of the 1948 crop corn will be supported in all Kentucky counties at 90 percent of the parity price as of October 1, 1948 which is \$1.50 per bushel for Fulton County by loans on farm-stored corn and by purchases of corn delivered

under purchase agreements. Only corn of the 1948 crop grading No. 3 or better, or No. 4 on test weight only, and which meets the moisture requirements for safe storage, will be eligible for loan or purchase.

**WHEAT**—Wheat loans on the 1948 crop ranging from \$2.14 to \$2.20 a bushel by counties or from \$2.19 to \$2.40 a bushel at terminal markets are available to Kentucky growers. Purchase agreements also are available on wheat. To be eligible for loan or purchase, wheat must grade No. 3 or better or No. 4 or 5 because of test weight only. Rates are based on 90 percent of the July 1 parity.

**COTTON**—Loans on the 1943 cotton crop will average 30.74 cents a pound on 15-16 inch middling cotton, gross weight. This loan rate represents 92 1-2 percent of parity as of August 1. The cotton loan program has been amended recently to include loans on farm-stored cotton.

**SOYBEANS**—A price support of \$2.18 a bushel for 1948-crop green and yellow soybeans, grading U. S. No. 2 and containing not more than 14 percent moisture, has been announced. Purchase agreements as well as loans will be available to producers, and loans will be available on farm-stored and warehouse-stored soybeans. Black, brown and mixed varieties will be supported at \$1.98 a bushel

**OTHERS**—The 1948 barley loan rate for U. S. grade No. 1 for all Kentucky counties is \$1.23 a bushel. The rate at Chicago and St. Louis terminal markets is \$1.38. At the Memphis terminal market, the rate is \$1.44.

Eggs price supports are carried out through Government purchases. Vendors who sell dried eggs to USDA must certify that they have paid producers at least 35 cents a dozen for all shell eggs they buy.

For further details on these price support programs, farmers should get in touch with county ACP committees.

**Kline to Speak.**  
AFBF President Allan Kline, Senator George (R., VT), author of the permanent price support law, and Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannon will be guest speakers at the National Press Club in Washington on October 8.

They will discuss farm price supports and the relationship between agricultural policies and the national economic welfare. It is believed that Mr. Kline's appearance will represent the first time that the leader of a farm organization has addressed the Club.

**EXTENSION LINES AVAILABLE NOW**

The Southern Bell Telephone Company can now install extension telephones on a current basis, F. H. Riddle manager of the company, announced today.

Mr. Riddle said the announcement was being made in response to many inquiries being received by the company regarding the availability of extension telephones.

"Orders for main telephone service are not being held up for lack of instruments, but only for lack of additional central office equipment, cable and other outside plant facilities," Mr. Riddle said. "We are making rapid progress installing main telephones as these facilities become available."

"Southern Bell is still pushing forward its program to provide the additional facilities needed to furnish every applicant the type of service he wants, when and where he wants it."

"Already this year, we have installed 115 new telephones here and have added new central office and outside facilities at a cost of \$33,903.24. Completion of other necessary phases of this improvement and expansion program will be given top priority in Fulton. The installation of extension telephones will not delay that program in the least, but in fact will result in faster, more improved service by making subscribers with extensions easier to reach."

The next issue of Fulton's telephone directory, which will be delivered in the near future will carry a new classified section, according to Mr. Riddle.

He points out that the need for the new classified section is brought about by the increased number of telephones. Records show that during the past year, 232 telephones have been added in Fulton and that in Fulton and that in addition to the 2350 telephones in service here, there are now 132 applications on hand for telephone service.

Because you lack a noble and successful past, is no real reason why you should lack a noble and successful future.—Thomas Dreier.

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**TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER**



FIRST: Fire never asks if property is insured or not. SECOND: Neither does fire ask if the insurance is adequate to cover the loss. In these days of greatly increased property values your fire insurance policy demands immediate attention, to be sure the amount will cover the replacement cost. Ask us for helpful practical information on how to bring your insurance up to date.

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Friday, October 15, 1948

**Call all outdoor**  
By JIM-M

The current slow rounds for auto goes something like five-minutes more a life and it may. A similar slogan hunting fraternities fore the curtain the current hunting will be many fat the field, in the d on the ranges. exceptions, these avoided if every part in handling and sanely.

In the interest shooting a safe sp ing code is recom it and follow it; a life and it may 1—Treat every respect due a lo is the cardinal ru ty.

2—Carry only taken down or

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# Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

The current slogan going the rounds for automobile drivers goes something like this: "Take five minutes more; you may save a life and it may be your own!"

A similar slogan would fit the hunting fraternity well, for before the curtain is dropped on the current hunting season there will be many fatal accidents in the field, in the duck blinds and on the ranges. And, with few exceptions, these deaths could be avoided if every hunter does his part in handling firearms safely and sanely.

In the interest of keeping shooting a safe sport the following code is recommended. Study it and follow it; you may save a life and it may be your own!"

1—Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

2—Carry only empty guns, taken down or contained in a


## Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# SPORTSCOPE

By JOE MAHONEY



**BOBBY LAYNE**

STAR OF TEXAS U., AND STARTING HIS FIRST YEAR WITH THE CHICAGO BEARS, NEVER PLAYED IN A LOSING GAME. HE AIDED IN RUNNING UP A STRING OF 24 CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES!

THE SHORTEST PUNT ON RECORD WAS KICKED BY W.R. FLORA OF MICHIGAN IN THE 1925 MICHIGAN-NAVY GAME. IT TRAVELED ONE FOOT! SOME EVEN SAY IT WAS A STOLEN BALL OFF THE TOE OF THE PUNTER!

MRS. MAGDA BURAC, WINNER OF THE NAT'L. WOMAN'S TENNIS TITLE, IS BICYCLE CHAMPION OF ROMANIA!

## 8-DAY DEER SEASON OPEN NOVEMBER 27

Hunters will have eight days in which to stalk the deer in five Kentucky counties this year, the Division of Game and Fish and the State Game and Fish Commission has announced. The season will open on November 27 and continue through December 4th, it was announced, with the taking of antlered bucks only being permitted. The hunting area shall consist of Bullitt, Menck, Hardin, Nelson and Breckinridge counties, and only shotguns with 00 buckshot or slugs being permitted. The hunter may not use dogs to chase his quarry, the Commission has ruled. Bow and arrow hunters will have an additional seven days to hunt in these counties, their season exclusively opening on November 20 and continuing through December 3. However, they may continue to hunt during the regular deer hunting season. In addition to the regular statewide hunting license a \$5 deer hunting permit also is required. This permit may be obtained from the offices of the Division of Game and Fish.

## CAYCE SCHOOL NEWS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 22—Cunningham, away.
- Oct. 29—Cuba, home.
- Nov. 5—Fulgham, home.
- Nov. 12—Milburn, home.
- Nov. 20—Hickman, away.
- Nov. 23—Wingo, home.
- Dec. 3—Clinton, away.
- Dec. 4—Union City, home.
- Dec. 7—Bardwell, away.
- Dec. 10—Symsonia, home.
- Dec. 14—Fulton, away.
- Dec. 17—Western, home.
- Dec. 23—Arlington, home.
- Jan. 7—Cunningham, home.
- Jan. 11—Wingo, away.
- Jan. 14—Fulgham, away.
- Jan. 21—Clinton, home.
- Jan. 22—Union City, away.
- Jan. 27—Hickman, home.
- Jan. 29 County Tournament.
- Feb. 1—Bardwell, home.
- Feb. 4—Western, away.
- Feb. 8—Milburn, away.
- Feb. 11—Arlington, away.
- Feb. 15—Symsonia, away.
- Feb. 18—Brewers, home.
- Feb. 22—Cuba, away.
- Feb. 25—Fulton, home.

- 8—Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
- 9—Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
- 10—Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

These rules are simple and easy to follow. And if every hunter made the safety code as much a part of his gear as his gun, and shells the death toll among gunners could be drastically reduced. What do you say to us all doing just that during the season and for the years ahead!

## Hunt Coon, Possums With Dogs In Nov.

Coons and opossums may be hunted with dogs only during the month of November, the State Game and Fish Commission and the Director of the Division of Game and Fish have announced. Under previous regulations hunting with dogs and guns would have been permitted in December and January and all hunting barred in November. However, following recommendations by a group of coon hunters, an amendment to these regulations was unanimously agreed on by the Commission and Director, permitting the hunting and taking of coons and opossums during November with dogs only. The hunter, under the new reg-

## OUTCLASSED, BULLDOGS A PUSHOVER FOR MURRAY, 55-0; TEAM SHOWS FIGHT

The Fulton High Bulldogs suffered their third defeat of the season 55 to 0 at the hands of the Murray High Tigers last Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

The Bulldogs handicapped by injuries, were completely outplayed by the scrappy Murray team.

Led by the running of Glen Jeffries and Chad Stewart the Tigers scored almost at will as they proved to be unstoppable outside the tackle.

The Bulldogs couldn't penetrate the center of the Fulton line but they didn't find it necessary as they ran play after play around the ends.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff and drove downfield for a touchdown before the Bulldogs got possession of the ball. Stewart passed to end, Eli Alexander for the touchdown and Jeffries toed the extra point.

The Bulldogs put on their best offensive show of the night as they drove into Murray territory after the kickoff, before being forced to punt.

Early in the second quarter Jeffries skirted the ends for the second Murray tally and then kicked the extra point. He scored again shortly before the half on another end sweep and then kicked the point after touchdown to make it 21 to 0 at the half.

The Bulldogs took the kickoff

## KENTUCKY POULTRY AND EGG MARKETS

Eggs at this season of the year are scarce in points throughout the state necessitating the importation of eggs from other states. Reports from local centers show current receipts from handlers and producers bringing 44c at Beaver Dam; Burnside 47c; Centertown 50c; Corinth 57c to 58c; Gap Creek 40c; Leitchfield 45c; Monticello 43c; Paintsville 50c; Pleasureville 47c; and Russell Springs 50c.

the game.

The Bulldogs attack was led by Hyland's passing to Forrest. They completed five out of ten attempts for an even 100 yards.

The Bulldogs met the Union City Golden Tornado last night at Union City at Turner Field.

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Enclosed is \$1, for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

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Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

# B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns have these Tire Features MOST WANTED by MOST PEOPLE

**FOR WOMEN**




**Rides Like a Dream!** Car owners long have praised the riding comfort of Silvertowns, now backed by blind-fold test proof; among comparable tires Silvertown is the comfort choice.




**No Disturbing Road Hum!** The scientific design approved by auto engineers for quietness ends annoying growl and road hum; keeps squeal on curves to a minimum. Reduces riding fatigue.

**FOR MEN**




**Wider, Square Riding Tread!** The broader "Road Level" tread rides square to the road, increases road contact, distributes load and wear, improves road stability, makes stopping better.



**Shrugs Off Sudden Blows!** More and stronger cords and double shock absorbing cushion layers under the tread ward off bruises, cushion road shock, reduce blowout hazard.

**Best Feature of All—Low Cost Mileage.** The wider, tougher "Road Level" tread is a regular miser for wear—goes thousands of miles farther for lowest cost per mile. And Big Trade-in brings net cost even lower. Trade today and be miles and dollars ahead.

**BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES**  
\$1.50 Down Puts a New Silvertown  
\$1.25 a Week on Your Car



**CITY ELECTRIC & TIRE COMPANY**

Appliances — Wiring — Sporting Goods — Radio Repairing — Business Machines

205 COMMERCIAL AVE. FULTON

# B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

ulations will be barred from hunting with a gun either the coon or the opossum in November, since the change in regulations was made only so that additional time for training dogs may be had by the coon hunter. Only in the months of December and January may coons and possums be taken with traps and guns.

**QUOTATIONS**

The wisdom of the wise and the experience of ages may be preserved by quotation.—Disraeli.

A thing is never too often repeated which is never sufficiently learned.—Seneca.

The poet's line, "Order is heaven's first law," is so eternally true, so axiomatic, that it has become a truism; and its wisdom is as obvious in religion and scholarship as in astronomy or mathematics.—Mary Eddy.

Selected thoughts depend for their flavor upon the terseness of their expression, for thoughts are grains of sugar or salt that must be melted in a drop of water.—Senn.

To select well among old things is almost equal to inventing new ones.—Trublet.

Every quotation contributes something to the stability or enlargement of the language.—Samuel Johnson.

Faith in divine Love supplies the ever-present help and now, and gives the power to "act in the living present."—Mary Baker Eddy.

**FINEST OF ITS KIND EVER PUBLISHED**

**SPECIAL DOGS & GUNS NUMBER**

now on sale 25c a copy



814 NORTH TOWER COURT CHICAGO 11, ILL.

**"It's for you, Mary . . . take it up in your room"**



Extension telephones in easy-to-get-to places save time and steps, afford privacy on the telephone.

**Now Enjoy Extension Telephone Convenience in any room in your home**

An extension telephone saves time, steps and trouble. It improves your service and makes your telephone more valuable by increasing its usefulness. Extension telephones can now be installed in homes at small cost. You don't need to write us or come to the office. Just call our Business Office.

Orders for main telephone service are sometimes delayed because of shortages of central office and other equipment, which are not involved in the installation of extension telephones. That's why you can now get extension telephones, though there may still be delays in furnishing main telephone service.

**IN AN EMERGENCY**

An extension telephone at your bedside affords comfort and protection.

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**  
INCORPORATED



### Mrs McLeod Says...

From The Home Demonstration Agent From Fulton Co

Many of you are proud of your accomplishments of the year that has passed, are enthusiastic over the year's work we have begun, and are ready to celebrate.

The second special event of this month is the Annual Meeting October 19th at Cayce Methodist Church. Registration will begin promptly at 10:00 a. m. and lunch will be served. If you have not already turned in your reservation and are not planning to bring your lunch, please let the office know by Friday, October 15th so that you may get your name in the pot.

Your program committee has planned a program that I think you will enjoy but you can add much to the success of the day by being there. If necessary, who not plan the transportation so that everyone in your club can come.

The third special event this month is your own club meeting. This is the first of a series of lessons that should be worth many dollars to you in reconditioning your home furnishings. Your leaders are enthusiastic about getting them for you and this lesson is probably the most important because it is the foundation for the lessons that follow.

I am looking forward to seeing you Annual Day October 19, and at your club meeting. The schedule for monthly meeting follows:

- Palestine, Oct. 15, 1:30 p.m. Palestine Club House.
- Annual Meeting, Oct. 19, 10:00 a.m. Cayce Methodist Church.
- Hickman, Oct. 20, 10:00 a.m. Club Room.
- District 4H Achievement, Oct. 21, 10:00 a.m. Paducah.
- Montgomery, Oct. 21, 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Dean McKelvey.
- Cayce, Oct. 22, 10:00. Mrs. James McMurry.
- Crutchfield, Oct. 26, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Gerald Binford.
- Sylvan Shade, Oct. 28, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Isaac Shuff.
- Utopia Club, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. Palestine Club House.

### SCIENTIFIC RADIO SERVICE

PHONE 401 For Scientific Radio Service

The most modern testing equipment handling by factory-trained technicians assures you the finest trouble-free service.

**CITY Electric Co.**  
205 Commercial Ave.

### THERE'S 10 WAY BUILT-IN-FIT in STAR BRAND SHOES for CHILDREN

... all good reasons why your shoe budget goes farther here.



**ROBERTS STORE**  
422 Lake St. Fulton

### ROUTE THREE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster and La Netta spent Sunday in Mar in and attended a birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry attended the singing convention at Wesley Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Lou Brann is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Clements and caring for her new grand-daughter.

Miss Nadine Hainley spent Saturday night with Miss Naomi Williams.

Elder and Mrs. E. C. Lowry in Memphis attending the association.

SI-c Mac Lee Stark who is stationed in Memphis spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Alene Stark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Charlie Taylor near Cuba.

Mrs. Jean Foster and La Netta, Mrs. Lola Mae Foster and Mrs. Marion Jones attended the school fair at South Fulton Friday. Little La Netta won the blue ribbon and will receive a \$x10 picture of herself from Gardner's Studio.

Mrs. Pallace Bennett visited her sister, Mrs. Gusta Bennett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Yates, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yates spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Yates.

Mrs. Susie Bennett spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Gusta Bennett who is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Josephine Foster is improving slowly. We wish her a speedy recovery and a quick return home.

### AUSTIN SPRINGS

Mrs. Carey Frields

The home of Buton Lassiter, has just had a new coat of paint and some repairs have been made.

Miss Jeanette McClain is doing nicely after an appendectomy at Haws Hospital last week. She is the youngest daughter of Prof. and Mrs. T. A. McClain.

Potato harvesting is the most talked of subjects in this area with Hayford Dublin the largest crop thus far reported. This young farmer who now owns the late Dr. Donoho place and farming on extensive plans is harvesting nigh onto a 1000 bushels. Many other farmers, who had smaller acreage report the yield is fine.

Mesdames T. Mathis and Sadie Morris of Lake county and Mrs. Morris of near Murray are visiting their brother, D. A. Mathis and other relatives near this village.

Mrs. Leslie Westmoreland is suffering from an ugly nail wound infected several days ago on her limb while about duties of her household. Tetanus shot was administered by Dr. D. L. Jones and she also is being treated.

Little Leslie Lassiter was victim of a deep cold the past week and under treatment of his physician, P. J. Trinica.

Messrs. Chap Johnson, Phil Parker and Raymond McNatt all members of Martin Post No. 55 will attend the National Legion Convention meeting at Miami, Fla. on next Monday the 18th.

Mrs. T. A. McClain is entertaining a brush party this afternoon (Monday) where a number of ladies will congregate for an afternoon entertainment.

Bobby, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman was on the sick list for several days, but is now better.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and children, Don and Judy of Paducah spent Sunday here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frields.

Miss Margarette Bynum is indisposed due to a deep cold.

### PILOT OAK

Mrs. Hattie Puckett, Mrs. Edith Yates and Mrs. Allene Lowry shopped in Fulton Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Collins was the guest of Mrs. Neva Singleton, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Williams, Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Powell Webb, Dukedom and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raines are visiting in Brandon, Miss., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raines girls, Mrs. Ann Walston and Mr. Walston also Mrs. Ruell Hart, Mr. Hart and Jean and June Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olive were in Mayfield Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Pug Puckett attended the singing at Wesley Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Holman and son of Akron, O., Mrs. Charlton of Wingo, Mrs. Campbell and Roberta visited with Mrs. Mary Collins Friday afternoon. Jack Melton from Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Powell Melton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mount spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orby Bushart.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Williams of Mayfield were the week end

### FULTON --- Sunday and Monday



MARLENE DIETRICH plays hard to get with JOHN LUND in this scene from Paramount's "A FOREIGN AFFAIR."

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crittendon, Joyce and Howard Crittendon, Mrs. Raymond Wallace and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crittendon and family attended a birthday dinner Sunday at Murray.

Honored guest were Roy Poole, Mrs. Claude Kemp and Mr. Ira Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Melton,

Mr. Wilton Holt and Miss Margaret Wyles attended the show in Fulton Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Olive, Dona Olive and Mrs. Allene Lowry visited Mrs. Lela Bushart, Wednesday afternoon.

No one contends that competition is not the life of trade. The man opposed is the man who fights.

### WEST STATE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Carlton have a new Chevrolet truck.

Mrs. Vance Hicks received word that her father, Frank Eddington, had a breakdown and is unimproved. Mr. Eddington lives at Tiptonville, Tenn.

Charles and little Mary Elizabeth Anderson were on the sick and children of Dyersburg spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fulcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grissom attended church at Cayce Sunday morning. That afternoon they attended at the State Line Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson and children spent the weekend

in Paducah, shopping and visiting friends.

Mrs. Julius Fulcher and Myrtle and Mrs. Eud Fulcher are all on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sutton and children spent Sunday in Tiptonville. Rev. Grable and family went with them.

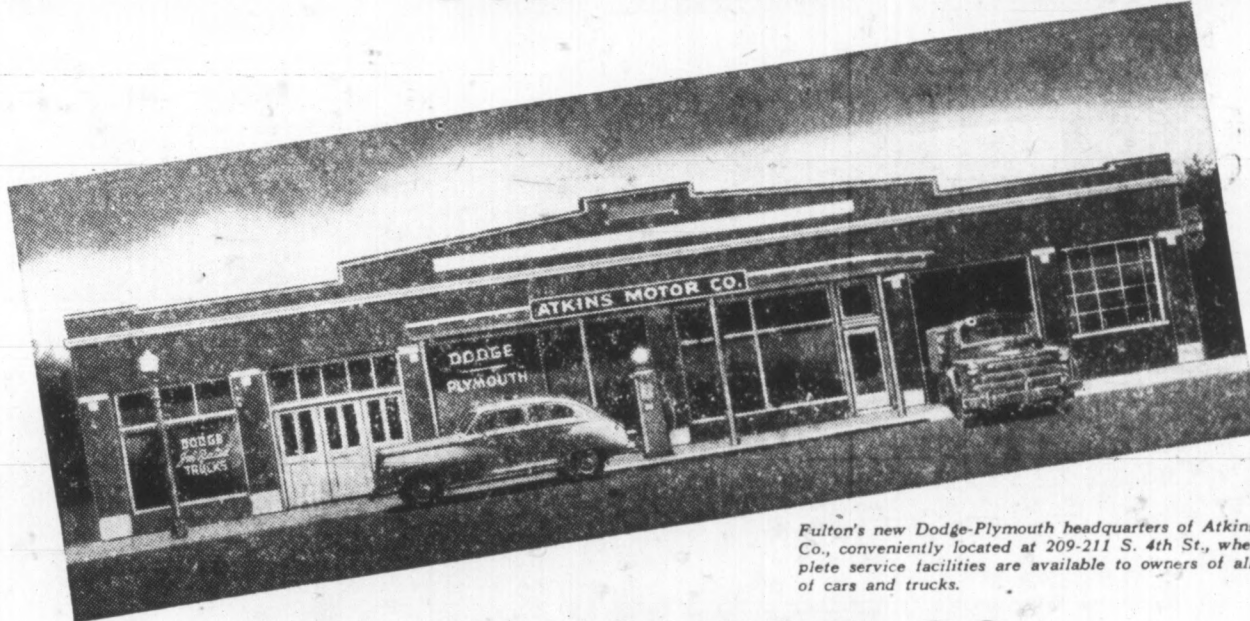
Edna Hicks is suffering a hurt ankle.

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



## Open House

## FOR FULTON MOTORISTS



Fulton's new Dodge-Plymouth headquarters of Atkins Motor Co., conveniently located at 209-211 S. 4th St., where complete service facilities are available to owners of all makes of cars and trucks.

## ATKINS MOTOR CO.

Appointed New

## DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER

Yes, we're holding "Open House" and everybody's welcome!

We know of no better way to announce our appointment as Dodge-Plymouth dealer here than to invite the citizens of Fulton and surrounding territory to drop in and see our fine sales and service facilities pictured above.

We want you to meet our people.

W. S. Atkins, General Manager, is well known in the business and social circles of Fulton where he has been established for many years. Our staff of skilled mechanics has been provided with the latest tools and equipment for economical servicing of Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks. A complete stock of factory-engineered parts is main-

tained to assure you of prompt and reliable replacements.

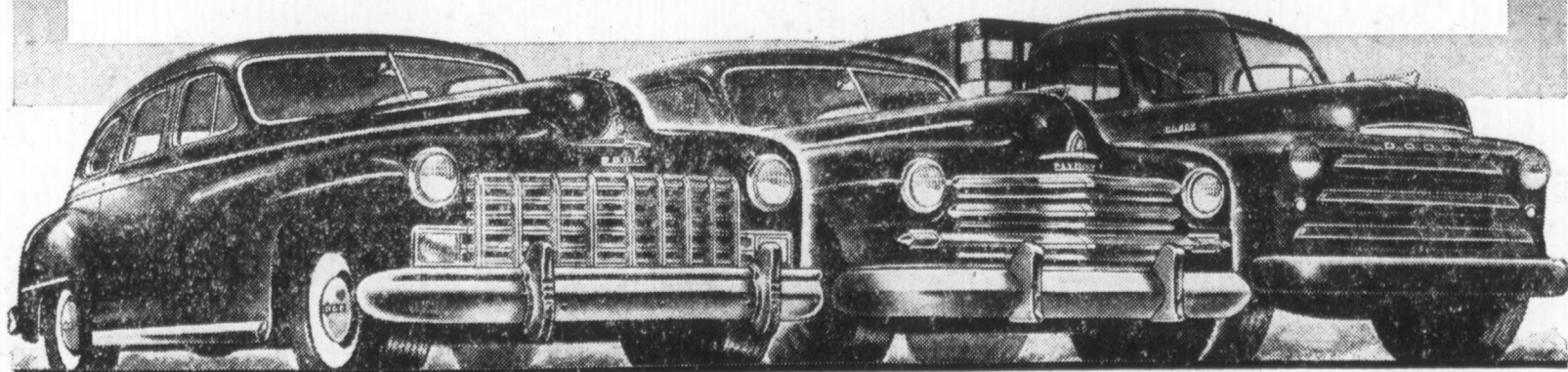
Drive in and let's get acquainted. Make this your Transportation Headquarters. A warm welcome awaits you and our pledge of utmost service, aimed to please you.

### DODGE • PLYMOUTH • DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

The Dodge and Plymouth Cars are on display. You owe it to yourself to come and see them. The new Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks are available in 248 different chassis models from 1/2-ton commercial vehicles to medium and heavy-duty trucks for more rugged types of service on and off the road.



THE SIGN OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE



209-211 S. 4th St.

## ATKINS MOTOR CO.

Fulton Phone: 622

## DODGE • PLYMOUTH • DODGE "JOB-RATED" TRUCKS

Friday, CAY... SU... CAYCE Each class a queen th... follows: Senior gl... Junior Sophomore Freshman Murrey; Eight; bert; Seve... King. Grades Queen an... Sixth gra... and Adron... Emma Jo... McClure; J... Jones and... grade, An... vey Atwill; Jefferies ar... First grade... ber and Ke... The third... ics class v... Furniture c... Monday fo... furniture a... class has... covers for... in the Hon... ment. The fifth... exhibit last... members of... vited. Hon... and sixth g... Fifth, Ro... Seearce. Alexander... The Co... bought a... Home Econ... was very n... P.T.A. is n... annual Fal... October 15... be used in... They are... aid supplie... room. Thei... money tak... val on sta... Sign... HE'S HI... He's Mom's... He sings ar... with joy... And at the... day He kneels... And began... "God bless... and teddy... And bless... ing over th... my teddy b... mine With a nose... And if ded... b. less it an... and if I sh... you see, ... an I take... ne. We're all g... you see... Tommy an... and me." Then he go... and pride... and momm... de. Written by... student. You might... you might h... BE CO... During... years, th... ently h... suffers r... immedia... and the... ery they... from suc... Plasmati... ments, af... dial mea... Plasmati... more for... other dr... Why no... it can do... Dr. T. CHIRO... Memb... Plasm...



### CAYCE NEWS

by  
SUE and JANE

#### CAYCE SCHOOL NEWS

Each class in the school elected a queen this week. They are as follows:

Senior class, Rheudell Hastings; Junior class, Elaine Rice; Sophomore class, Ann Thompson; Freshman class, Charlene McMurry; Eighth grade, Loretta Gilbert; Seventh grade, Eleanor King.

Grades elected King and Queen and they are as follows:

Sixth grade, Carole Alexander and Adron Workman; Fifth grade, Emma Jo Wiley and Morrison McClure; Fourth grade, Patricia Jones and Randy Grable; Third grade, Annelle Fowler and Harvey Atwill; Second grade, Judy Jefferies and Johnnie Brasfield; First grade, Marsha Gale Chamber and Kenny Lane Wade.

The third year Home Economics class visited the Graham Furniture company in Fulton last Monday for a lesson on buying furniture and furnishings. This class has finished making slip covers for the living room suit in the Home Economics department.

The fifth grade had a nature exhibit last week to which all the members of the faculty were invited. Honor roll for the fifth and sixth grade is as follows:

Fifth, Roberta Holly and R.B. Scerace. Sixth grade, Carole Alexander and Jeanette Johnson

The County School Board bought a filing cabinet for the Home Economics department. It was very much appreciated. The P.T.A. is making plans for their annual Fall carnival, to be held October 15. They donated \$50 to be used in buying library books. They are going to furnish first aid supplies for the hospital room. Their plans are to use the money taken in from the carnival on stage curtains.

Signed SUE and JANE,  
School Reporters

#### HE'S MOM'S CURLY HEADED BOY

He's Mom's Curly Headed Boy. He sings and bounces around with joy.

And at the close of each long day

He kneels beside his bedside

And began to pray,

"God bless me and mommy

and teddy bear.

And bless daddy, who's fighting

over there,

My teddy has curly hair like mine

With a nose soft and eyes so kind

And if daddy has a teddy bear

o,

Bless it and it's curly hair

and if I should die some night

you see,

Can I take teddy to heaven with me,

We're all good friends, dear God!

You see

Tommy and daddy and teddy

and me."

When he goes to bed with joy

and pride

and mommy lays teddy at his side.

Written by a Cayce high school student.

You might miss your job, but you didn't have that job ..... you might have no job.



During the past fifteen years, thousands of apparently hopeless Arthritic sufferers can testify to the immediate relief from pain and the remarkable recovery they have experienced from such conditions by Plasmatic-therapy treatments, after all other remedial measures failed!

Plasmatic-therapy will do more for Arthritis than any other drugless method. Why not investigate what it can do for you?

Dr. T. M. Reid  
CHIROPRACTOR

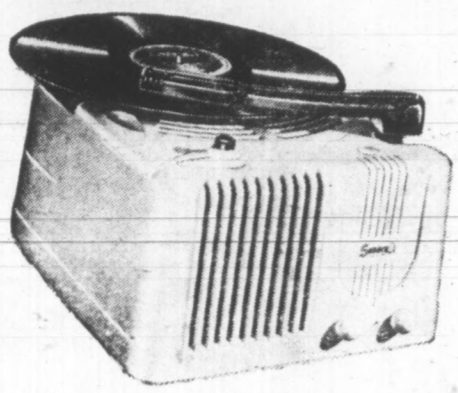
Member International  
Plasmatic-therapy, Inc.

## FULTON ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

319-323 WALNUT ST. Ernest Lowe, Mgr. FULTON, KY.



# Musical America Is Choosing These Hits For Indoor Pleasure



## POPULAR ALBUMS for every taste

### Columbia Records

- For You Alone ..... Buddy Clark
- Woodchoppers ..... Woody Herman
- Eddie Duchin Plays ..... Tchaikowsky
- Sincerely Yours ..... Rise Stevens
- Carle Comes Calling ..... Frankie Carle
- Whistling For You ..... Fred Lowry
- Sextet Session ..... Benny Goodman
- Theme Songs ..... Favorite Bands
- Sentimental Journey ..... Les Brown
- Going to Town ..... Hillbilly Dorothy Shay
- Records for the Millions ..... Paul Whiteman
- Hymns ..... Phil Spitalny & All-girl orch.
- Frankie Carle ..... and his girl Friends
- Sentimental Song ..... John Carter
- Spirituals ..... Paul Robeson
- Music of Cole Porter ..... Andre Kestelanz
- Oscar Levant ..... Play Debussy
- Nutcracker Suite ..... Chicago Symphony

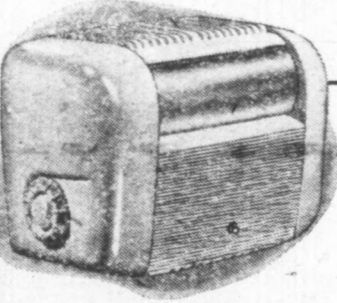
## It's a Sonora Clear as a Bell Record Player

Handsome, large case in ivory plastic! Built in speaker and volume control! Plays either 10 or 12-inch records. Easily moved from place to place ... out on the porch ... to your room ... wherever there is electricity.

**Special! 27.50**

5 RECORDS FREE  
if you purchase this  
fine instrument now!

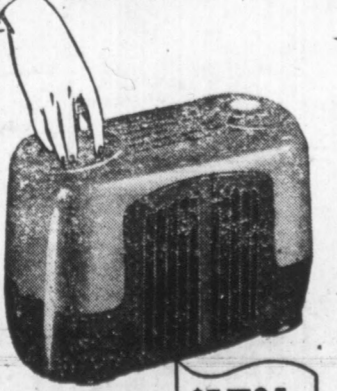
## For Fun in Bed! the new Sonora Nightingale BED LAMP RADIO



The smartest bedtime story ever told! Read under light that's kind to your eyes—as the music of your favorite orchestra plays softly in your ears. The NIGHTINGALE, styled like a dream in gleaming Ivory plastic, combines the "Clear as a Bell" tone of a quality Sonora Radio with a scientifically designed, no-glare bed reading-light. Compact ... easy to tune ... fitting any bed—there's nothing like the NIGHTINGALE for luxurious bedtime entertainment! Yours for only ..... \$29.95

Listen to your favorite programs in the comfort of your bed! Read under light that's kind to your eyes!  
**Smartest  
BEDTIME STORY EVER TOLD**

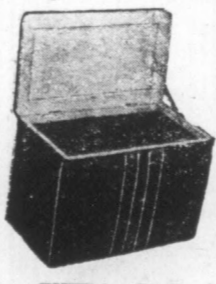
## Clean as a Bell FIRSTS



In gleaming Mahogany Plastic, only ..... \$17.95  
In Ivory, only \$18.95  
In Buff-Burgundy Cellulose, only \$19.95

It's smart! It's new! It's the most delightful of all small radios! Here's your big buy in the perfect "extra" radio that's truly good enough to serve as the "main" set in your home. Surprisingly powerful AC-DC Superhet circuit. "Clear as a Bell" tone. Built-in aerial. Available in choice of three delightful colors to suit your taste. For sheer radio cheer and charm, there's nothing like the "Gemma!"

### Every Music Library Needs It! Lowe's Functional



## Record Saver Chest

For EXTRA Storage (over 225 10-inch and 12-inch records; also albums. A large double seat for 2 people. (Above.)

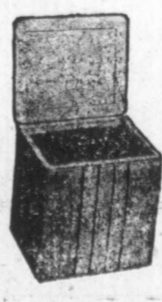
Upholstered by master craftsmen in new vinylite plastic of moorish grain, simulated leather, in 8 gorgeous shades, or solid colors with contrasting trim.

Fills the need for that comfortable extra seat! Ideal for many other uses! Moisture sealed, insulated and dust-proof.

**24.95**

AMPLE STORAGE SPACE (right) accommodate 150 10-inch or 12-inch records or albums. Comfortable, full-sized, well-padded seat. Interlocking frame construction ... will support hundreds of pounds.

**19.95**



### THE LATEST PHONOGRAPH RECORDS



## RECORDS HEAR THEM HERE!

THIS WEEK'S HIT PARADE  
As Surveyed by Billboard Magazine

- 1. You call Everybody Darlin'
- 2. A Tree in the Meadow
- 3. It's Magic
- 4. My Happiness
- 5. 12th Street Rag
- 6. Underneath the Arches
- 7. Hair of Gold, Eyes of Blue
- 8. Maybe You'll be there.
- 9. Love Somebody
- 10. Bluebird of Happiness

### ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR RECORD PLAYER

Record Racks, Extra Albums, Needles, Metal Storage Cabinets Hassock-Type Storage Cases (hold 100 records). LISTEN TO OUR PROGRAM EACH DAY 6:30 to 7: P. M. Over WNGO for the latest records.

### note to Music Lovers ...

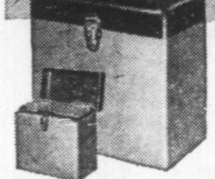
Here is the way to protect your valuable records against scratching and breakage. The day may come when your most treasured records cannot be replaced. Now is the time to index and protect them with the famous

## Lyric record holders



Beautiful new holder compactly files fifty single records of any size. Takes only 12 1/4" of space. Red felt-covered wires with brass-plated handles. Rubber feet protect radio or table tops. New low price ..... \$2.25

### Lyric CARRYING CASE FOR TRAVEL AND HOME STORAGE



Handsome, two-tone brown and beige, light metal case, made to last a lifetime. For carrying your records to and from school, parties, vacations and picnics. Fifty 10" records rest safely on sponge rubber cushions. Complete index incl. \$5.95

**OPEN AN ACCOUNT NOW**

### LIMITED OFFER!

## One Year's Free Supply Of Super-Suds with each Apex Washer!

WASHES ALL FABRICS  
CLEANER  
FASTER  
SAFER

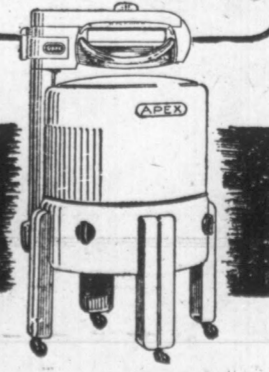
# Apex

The only washer with the famous Spiral Dasher. All purpose cleansing—gentle, safe for hand-fuls of fine fabrics—thorough, vigorous for washing full loads of family clothes. Every new feature. Come in for demonstration.

Buy on Convenient Terms

**\$149.95**

MODEL 390  
(Pump model at \$10 extra cost)





Many a man that started into business on a shoestring has even his competitors a financial king.

**FULTON**

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

**Daring Spectacle!**  
 Gary COOPER  
 Pauline GODDARD  
**UNCONQUERED**  
 Color by TECHNICOLOR

Added Cartoon

SUNDAY - MONDAY

JEAN MARLENE  
 ARTHUR - DIETRICH  
 JOHN LUND  
**A Foreign Affair**

Cartoon, Comedy; Fox News

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

BITTY DOUGLAS  
 GRABLE - FAIRBANKS, Jr.  
**That Lady**  
 Sammie  
 TECHNICOLOR

low. I a ing and sche follow

of Time and News

**ORPHEUM**

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

ALLEN LANE  
 As Red Rider

**MARSHALL OF CRIPPLE CREEK**

Cartoon and Serial

SUNDAY - MONDAY

MARLENE DIETRICH  
 JAMES STEWART

**DESTROY RIDES AGAIN**

Cartoon and Comedy

TUE. - WED. - THURS.

Double Feature  
 MISCHA AUER

**FOR YOU I DIE**

plus  
 LADD  
 WILLIAM BENDIX  
 in  
**ALCUTTA**

**Silhouettes of folks we've met**

Behind those kindly grey eyes and the winning smile are the living qualities of Bob Wade. Those qualities will live in Fulton as long as his eldest daughter is here, for the people nearest and nearest to her say about her what they said about her distinguished father, "everybody loves her."

It's difficult to write about the character that is Elizabeth Wade Snow. Its difficult because only the gifted writers can put into words the goodness, the honesty, the serenity that is this lady, who is a devoted mother, amiable sister, obedient daughter and adoring grandmother and yet is the epitome of loyalty to her friends, employees and business associates.

Not too long ago when the name of this prominent lady was placed first on the Silhouette series for the distaff side, your Silhouette editor starting making inquiries about the little things that make up for the strong character of Mrs. Snow.

"Tell us something of the daily routine in Mrs. Snow's life as an employer," we asked. "You've worked with her for years now, you must know every angle of her character, her eccentricities, her good points, her fetishes." The employee was astonished in righteous indignation at the mere suggestion that her employer was anything but a paragon of virtue and with it she said, "she's the most wonderful woman in the world. In all of my years with her, never have I heard an unkind remark she's ever made about her hundreds of customers and countless close friends. Never have we known her to be even remotely discriminating in her dealings with one employee against another."

It's hard to believe that so many people could be in such complete agreement about the fineness of this great lady, whose devoted friends are numbered by her acquaintances. But it's true. And it's been that way as far back as life began for Elizabeth Wade Snow, one of five daughters of Mrs. Robert Wade and the late Mr. Wade. She finished high school in 1918. In those halcyon days during and before World War One, Elizabeth was the big sister, literally, to the four younger Wade girls in pig tails, who romped to the Fulton schools each day. She was ready with a helping hand to look after her little sisters and playmates in the many "grave" problems that beset the youngsters. Things haven't changed with her in that respect, except to become stronger. She doesn't like it to be known, but it's hard to keep the many acts of charities that are performed daily in her life. (This is a characteristic of the Wade family.)

After graduation, Elizabeth entered Sulins College at Bristol, Va., but that fine old college never handed her a diploma, in fact they hardly had time to become acquainted. After one semester there she married, and lived for a time at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas until Lieut. Snow was sent overseas to participate in the hardest fought battles of that war. She came back to Fulton after his embarkation and went all-out for doing war work, for which her Red Cross efforts here are still remembered.



Elizabeth Wade Snow

In 1919 Mr. Snow returned from the wars and went to work for the Fulton Ice Company. The next year a son, Bobby, was born to the Snow's and in 1924 Jack came along to bring even more warmth to the Snow household. With Bobby, a little bit of a fellow, Mrs. Snow was not only keeping the home-fires burning but was busy with club work. She was the motivating influence in organizing the Fulton Woman's Club and was its first president in 1922. In those years too, she found time to be State President of the American Legion Auxiliary.

From gay young lady, to motherhood, to club president, to civic work, to orchids for Elizabeth, whose full and interesting life has had its light moments and dark. In the early thirties she started what is now Killebrew's Flower Shop and sold it to Louise Killebrew in 1935. She entered the government service with the Farm Security Administration and after working in the Nation's Capital and in Montgomery, Ala., as assistant payroll chief, she got tired of training men for the chief's job, (equal right's amendment wasn't so popular then) and came back to Fulton and bought out her sister's interest in Irby's Fashion Shop, in which position she now is.

Elizabeth finds time to play golf, bridge, club-work, visit her friends and be sponsor for the Junior Woman's Club. But the truest silhouette of her can be gleaned when one remembers her illness in the early part of the year. She was confined to the hospital for weeks. So voluminous was her mail and so numerous her gifts, that it became a real problem to send notes to all who remembered her. But Elizabeth just took it in stride. She stacked them all neatly and said, "I'll just do a few of them each day, that way I can have a little visit with each of the friends who remembered me and enjoy the sweetness of their thoughts."

That's Elizabeth Snow.

Watch this space next week for another well-known personality.

**Roundhouse Round-Up**  
 By Alice Clark

There has been quite a little going on in Fulton since last week. South Fulton had their fashion show, which was a big hit in case you didn't go. There was in my opinion, quite a nice tribute paid to Mrs. Louise Jackson, a beautician located behind Rushton's Cafe on the Martin Highway. Mrs. Gambill

(Raymond Gambill) was asked who fixed "her" hair, which looked as if "she" had just walked out of a Beauty Salon, and "she" replied, "Miss Louise Jackson," and believe me you he really did look like a she. Paul Jolley looked very much like a high society gal going out for the evening in a black evening dress, or would be more proper to say dinner dress, as that really was what it was. Hugh Ruston looks good as a girl. We, the public have decided he looks better as a girl than a man. He was dressed in a black crepe dress with gold slippers and gold bag.

Bradley Emerson was a darling girl with "her" daughter trailing along beside her. Both dressed alike in cute little play suits, and of course they removed their skirts so you could see the shorts. I. M. Jones was a lovely lady retiring for the nite in his lovely pink gown and pink robe. H. P. Allen, the first night he was a lovely hula girl, but then on Monday night he was dressed in a black crepe dress with black purse, shoes hat and white gloves with a black Russian pony fur coat to go with it making a lovely young lady.

Horace Reams was a lovely young lady dressed in a lovely black evening gown, which displayed all the curves.

I could just keep on telling you about it for it was a real cute play and a number of other cute girls took a part in it, some of

whom I knew and others, I didn't. But there is on thing I want to say to you boys, when you pass the beauty salon where Mrs. Jackson is located "do not whistle at the girls leaving the shop, as one of them may be your grandmother or maybe your father."

J. A. Bowers attended a meeting in Paducah Tuesday. Mrs. Sutton of Dallas, Texas visited in the J. W. Coleman home over the weekend.

H. J. Potter is all smiles as he departs for the convention in Miami, Fla.

Wilson Martin is all smiles as he departs for the convention in Miami, Fla., with the intentions of a big time.

Clyce Connelly has left for Miami, Fla., also to attend the convention.

Morris Pattmon has decided they couldn't leave him behind

so to the convention he goes. Pete Roberts is another one that they can't leave behind, also M. T. Callham. They all have their bags packed for the convention.

Mrs. Paul Demming and young son, Paul Jr. have returned to their home in Jackson, Tenn., after a visit with Mrs. Demming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Holley.

Mrs. Paul Demming was the guest of Mrs. G. A. Thomas on Monday.

A quilting party was given in the home of Mrs. Douglas Smith last Saturday night. Those attending were Mrs. Preston Watts, Miss Alice Coleman, Mrs. Jess Palmer and Mrs. J. W. Coleman.

The thing generally raised on city land is taxes.—Charles Dudley Warner, My Summer Garden.

**CHESTNUT GLADE SCHOOL NEWS**

By Jettie Chamber

Chestnut Glade students visited Bible Union community fair last Friday afternoon. A bus was driven to carry the children.

Betty Gay Reed had her tonsils removed at the Fulton Hospital. She is doing nicely.

The Chestnut Glade girls Independent team played Chestnut Glade eighth grade team Saturday night. The eighth grade teams have an appointment for a game with Welch Friday night at 7:30 with Welch.

The law of nature is, Do the thing, and you shall have the power; but they who do not the thing have not the power.—Emerson.

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**After Dinner**  
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**With Steaks, Chops or Roast**  
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