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The News, October 22, 1948

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Grade students visit-
ation community fair
afternoon. A bus
to carry the children.

Reed had her ton-
at the Fulton Hos-
doing nicely.

nut Glade girls In-
eam played Chestnut
grade team Satur-
The eighth grade
an appointment for
Welch Friday night
Welch.

of nature is. Do the
you shall have the
they who do not the
not the power.—Em-

D
LES

Per
Bale

ER
CO.

Phone 96

THESE FINE

WES

PARTY GLASS
WITH DINNER
serve red wines
s—white wines
s, chicken or fish



Virginia Dare
White
\$1.10 fifth

th Chicken,
Fish:

MA Rhine,
Fifth \$1.00

MA Sauterne
Fifth \$1.00

ETRI SHERRY
Fifth \$1.00



PROMPT SERVICE

Let us print your personal cards,
business forms, envelopes, pla-
cards, circulars or programs. We
have 4 presses and over 200 styles
type.

Volume Seventeen

News-Prints



Over the top is not just a
phrase used during the war, for
it applies in full measure to the
recent drive sponsored by the
West Fulton P-TA to secure new
uniforms for the band members.
Mrs. Hendon Wright, announced
that the order is being placed and
perhaps may be able to be used
this season.

Night before last a little ham-
less, pet bulldog belonging to
the small daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Robert Bennett
died after a mysterious, slowly-
developing illness. Examination
by the veterinarian showed that
he had been poisoned with
ground glass. Although the
friendly pet cost \$25 and leaves
two little heartbroken playmates,
the thing that angers us most is
the thought of anyone who could
even consider such an act, in
such form. We would certainly
enjoy printing their name here
if we ever found out. Should any
other poisoning cases be on re-
cord involving pet animals dur-
ing the last few months, espe-
cially in the neighborhood of 4th
and Edgings, we would like to
know of them. If we can "local-
ize" this thing, we can track
down the doer of this miserable
act.

The Women's Auxiliary of the
American Legion Post No. 72
will meet Monday night, October
25, at 7:00 at the Legion Hut
for a pot-luck supper.

We are glad to hear that Mil-
ton Davis of the water works de-
partment is getting along nicely
after undergoing an operation in
the Paducah Hospital.

Milton Callihan may have
been a delegate to the American
Legion convention in Miami the
past week, but while there he
certainly busied himself with
being an ambassador of good-will
for Fulton.

Photos of Callihan appeared
on two occasions in the Com-
mercial and Time magazine,
which reached its subscribers
yesterday carried a smiling pic-
ture of the popular railroad man.

Names make the news, but
pictures don't do so bad either.

A Quiet day in observance of
the week of prayer and self-denial
will be held at the First
Methodist church on Monday Oct-
ober 25, from 10:30 a. m. until
2:00 p. m.

Mrs. T. S. McFerrin of Mem-
phis, conference secretary of
spiritual life and Mrs. Charles
Henderson also of Memphis will
lead the inspirational services.

The Women's Society of Chris-
tian Service is sponsoring the
program and have invited the
members of the Martin WSCS to
attend.

Each person attending is asked
to bring a light lunch and coffee
will be served by members of
the church's Fellowship Com-
mittee. Members of the WSCS
are urged to bring their Bibles.

The Dry Lake District Com-
mittee of Scouters met in regu-
lar monthly session Monday
night with the following present:
Russ Anderson, Billy Blackstone,
Robert Burrow, Spud Edwards,
Milton Exum, J. B. Fulcher, El-
bert Johns, J. L. Jones, Jr.,
James Meacham, D. M. Merry-
man, Bertie Pigue, Sid Rose R.F.
Sanford, Cliff Shields, Nelson
Tripp, Louis Weakes.

Reports of the various troops
were made and Cubmaster Tripp
reported a total of 67 Cubs with
a possibility of a new Cub Den
soon in Riceville. Tentative
plans were made for a Cub cir-
cus to be held here in the spring
The other districts in the Four
Rivers Council will be invited
to participate when the members
of the Executive Board meet
next week in Mayfield for the
fourth quarterly meeting of this
board.

A nominating committee com-
posed of Foad Homra, Billy
Blackstone, Louis Weakes and
Bertie Pigue will present nomi-
nations for the officers for next
year at the December meeting at
which time all functioning com-
mittees will also be named for
the coming year.

THE NEWS

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

Fulton, Kentucky; Friday October 22, 1948

NEED ENGRAVING?

Rubber stamps? Wedding invita-
tions? Ledger sheets? Poster
paper? Personal stationery?
We're as near as your phone. Call
470, "The printing number."

Number Forty Three

Farm Bureau Drives For New Members; Get-to-Gethers Set

Everything is in readiness for the annual membership drive
of the Fulton County Farm Bureau, J. B. McGehee, secretary an-
nounced today. A day for all renewals and new members to be re-
ported has been set aside by the board of directors and is to be
known as Farm Bureau Day.

This day is Saturday, Nov. 13th, and the following schedule
shows the dates set for each community to have their Annual "get
together" supper and election, in
which a president, vice presi-
dent, sec'y-treas., is elected and
of which the president automati-
cally becomes a County Board
Member representing their re-
spective community after con-
firmation of his election is made
at the Annual County Conven-
tion which is to be held in Jan-
uary at Hickman this year.

Palestine—October 27th at
Community Center House at 7:00
p. m.

Cayce—October 28th at Cayce
school at 7:00 p. m.

Sylvan Shade—November 2nd
at Sylvan Shade at 7:00 p. m.

Crutchfield—November 5th at
Crutchfield at 7:00 p. m.

Brownsville—November 6th at
Graves school house at 7:00 p. m.

Hickman—November 10th at
Hickman school at 7:00 p. m.

Western—November 11th at
Western school at 7:00 p. m.

Notices of these meetings will
be sent to each member inviting
them to be present at the Com-
munity in which his or her name
has been listed as a member.
Anyone who is not a member, is
cordially invited to attend these
meetings. And any member who
so desires to come will be wel-
comed in any other community
meeting he might want to at-
tend.

Delegates to attend the State
Convention in Louisville Novem-
ber 22, 23, 24 will be chosen at
these meetings to represent their
community.

CITIZENS UNITE TO RELIEVE SMOKE NUISANCE IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

A story of what determined citi-
zens can do when they under-
take a project and how the man-
ager of a large local industry
cooperated is revealed here to-
day.

For months Mrs. Thomas Ex-
um has been annoyed with the
smoke nuisance that emanates
from the belching smoke-stacks
of several Fulton industries. The
situation became acute recently
when she was told by a local doc-
tor that the asthmatic condition
of her child may have been
caused and daily aggravated by
the constant inhalation of coal-
dust that poisons the air in the
vicinity of Walnut, Norman, Ce-
lar and Arch streets. Taking the
matter in her own hands she cir-
culated a petition in the neigh-
borhood, and fortified with ap-
proximately 100 names she pre-
sented the list to L. N. Gifford,
manager of the local Swift plant,
whose constantly billowing
smoke-stack seemed the worst
offender in the immediate vicinity.

But Mr. Gifford was not un-
aware of the nuisance and the
health danger that the smoke-
dust could cause and notified the
News Wednesday that a coal
stoker, purchased sometime ago,
would be installed at an early
date, not only as a move to cut
down the smoke in the vicinity,
but as an economy measure as
well.

Most serious offenders how-
ever, the News learned in a sur-
vey of businessmen and house
wives alike are the Illinois Cen-
tral Railroad engines. Emulating
action taken in such cities as
Memphis and St. Louis, local citi-
zens are planning to seek the
assistance of the City Council in
passing an ordinance making it
illegal to fire the engines with-
in the city limits.

In their attempt to get action
in clearing the city of the smoke
nuisance the citizens are plan-
ning to have lung x-rays taken to
substantiate the belief of local
doctors and health officials that
a major portion of the asthma
and sinus conditions in the vicin-
ity nearest the railroad is caused
directly by the unusual and "un-
necessary" amount of smoke
filling the air by firing the en-
gines on Lake street.

In an area conspicuous for its
finely developed farm-lands
where smoke is generally seen
only from a bon-fire, Fulton's
sky-line is never without its
dark clouds of smoke going sky-
ward, only to disappear in the
air and find its way back to the
living-room curtains, the clothes
on the line and Junior's sinus.

tables of regular members.

Mrs. N. T. Morse was high
scorer for the afternoon.

At the conclusion of the games
the hostess served a party plate.

Members playing were Mes-
dames Morse, C. L. Maddox, Don
Hill, B. O. Copeland, Robert
Graham and Mel Simons.

**HOMEMAKERS HAVE
OCTOBER MEETING
AT HOLLAND HOME**

Fourteen members of the Ben-
nett Homemakers met with Mrs.
Bill Holland Thursday for the
first lesson on refinishing furni-
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quires time, energy and an un-
derstand of patience.

The minor lesson was given by
the reading chairman, Mrs. O. C.
Croft on better speech. This
proved to be very interesting and
there was much discussion on
bad speech habits.

The business session was con-
ducted by Mrs. Smith Brown.
The devotional was given by
Mrs. Bill Holland from II Cor-
inthians 13:11-9-6. The thought
for the month, "My Creed" was
read by Mrs. Raymond Elam.

The citizenship chairman, Mrs.
Wales Austin, gave a continued
report on members having pri-
vate water supplies tested by

Woodmen of World Met For Initiation Services

Evergreen Camp No. 4 Wood-
men of the World met in Fulton
October 18, in the Rainbow Room
for initiation. The following can-
didates were initiated into the
mysteries of woodcraft. James
McDaniel and Benjamin H.
Bonds.

The stations were filled by the
regular officers.

Sovereigns from Hickman and
Dukedom, Tenn., camps attend-
ed.

Clifton McNeely F.I.C. District
Manager of Hickman, Fulton
counties attended.

STATE OFFICIAL COMMENDS LOCAL SCHOOL PROGRAM

Recognizing the excellent con-
ditions prevailing in the city
school system, E. B. Whalin, su-
perintendent of Health Education
recently wrote W. L. Holland, su-
perintendent of Public Schools
commenting on his findings.

The letter is self-explanatory
and the News is privileged to
print it in its entirety:

October 19, 1948
Mr. W. L. Holland, Supt.
Fulton City Schools.
Fulton, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Holland:

It was my privilege to visit
Fulton City Schools on October
11. On this occasion I found the
library in good condition, all
teachers certificated, an excel-
lent health and physical educa-
tion program, and a splendid
lunchroom. I wish to congratu-
late the people of Fulton upon
their excellent school buildings
and beautiful site.

With all good wishes, I am
Cordially yours,
E. B. WHALIN,
Supervisor of Health Education
EDW.s

c. c. to Mr. W. W. Evans, Chair-
man of the Fulton City Board
of Education.

Johnson Grove To Hear Cairo Preacher Sunday

On Sunday, October 24, at
eleven o'clock members of
the Johnson Grove Baptist
Church will hear a visiting min-
ister from Cairo, Ill. The church
has been without a pastor for
some time and the congregation
is urged to attend the services
and hear the preacher.

Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Sr., is
reminding the members to bring
any old and new items of cloth-
ing to fill the duffle bags she
has secured to send needed ma-
terials to the unfortunates of
Europe. The bags should be
mailed the early part of next
week, so it is imperative that
they be filled this week-end, she
said.

Ladino Clover Producers Urged to Attend Meeting

All ladino clover seed produc-
ers in Fulton and Hickman
counties are urged to meet at
Cayce school Tuesday, October
26th at 7:30 p. m. to discuss sev-
eral important problems con-
cerning the marketing of next
year's seed crop.

READING CLINIC BEING HELD HERE

A reading clinic, the first of
its type to be held in Western
Kentucky is being conducted to-
day in the Fulton City Schools
with Arvin Wheeler of Peabody
College conducting the clinic. Mr.
Wheeler is considered the fore-
most expert in the field and is
instructor of educational admin-
istration at the Nashville school.

The city schools are closed to-
day in order that the entire staff
of 31 teachers in both the white
and colored schools could hear
the noted authority. Attending
also will be 18 teachers from
Mayfield, six from South Fulton
and 25 from Fulton county, to-
gether with the educational staff
of Murray State Teacher's Col-
lege. All school superintendents
in the First District have been
invited and many are expected
to be on hand.

In a study undertaken to dis-
cover the extent of the reading
problems faced by the students
from the second through the
twelfth grades, the Iowa Reading
Examination was given to Fulton
City schools students last week.
The exams were given to de-
termine the reading habits of the
school students and what reme-
dial measures should be taken to
correct the students whose read-
ing comprehension was below
average for the Nation.

HOMEMAKERS HAVE TWENTIETH ANNUAL MEETING AT CAYCE

The twentieth annual meeting
of the Homemakers met at the
Cayce Methodist church Tuesday
with an all day meeting.

Lunch was served at noon by
the Women's Society for Chris-
tian Service of the church.

The business session was held
in the morning and presided over
by the chairman, Mrs. Roy D.
Taylor. The devotional was given
by Rev. L. E. Shaeffer. Reports
were given by the committees.

Election of officers was held
and the work of the past presi-
dent was recognized.

Music was presented by Miss
Patsy Croghan and Roy Hines
of Murray State college.

The guest speakers for the
afternoon were Mrs. A. M. Wolf-
son, of Murray and Leone Gil-
lett of the State University.

Both presented very interest-
ing talks.

Mrs. B. G. Huff is visiting re-
latives in Centralia, Ill.

Comings And Goings Of People In The Week's News

MRS. JONES HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. L. Jones Jr. was host-
ess Thursday night to the mem-
bers of her bridge club.

Progressions of contract were
enjoyed during the evening with
Miss Martha Moore receiving
high score prize and Mrs. Mor-
gan Omar second high at the
close of the games.

The hostess served a salad
plate. Members playing were
Miss Moore, Miss Andy DeMyer,
Miss Charlene Martin, Mrs. Joe
Treas, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Jr.,
Mrs. Gene Poe, Mrs. Stanley
Jones and Mrs. Morgan Omar.

FULTON LADIES GUESTS AT OUT- OF-TOWN PARTY

Mrs. L. O. Bradford and Mrs.
V. L. Freeman attended a bridge
party Wednesday night in Water
Valley given by Mrs. Jessie Moss
complimenting the house guests
of Mrs. Cora Farmer.

Mrs. Farmer's guests were Mrs.
T. O. Thomas, Mrs. Audrey
Smith, Mrs. Hank and Miss Vel-
ma Kinney, all of Paducah.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. R. STILLEY

Mrs. Rupert Stilley entertain-
ed the Thursday afternoon
bridge club at her home in the
Highlands.

There was one guest, Mrs. Bu-
ren Rogers, included in the two

tables of regular members.

Mrs. N. T. Morse was high
scorer for the afternoon.

At the conclusion of the games
the hostess served a party plate.

Members playing were Mes-
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for the month, "My Creed" was
read by Mrs. Raymond Elam.

The citizenship chairman, Mrs.
Wales Austin, gave a continued
report on members having pri-
vate water supplies tested by

State Health Department and
distributed containers for this
purpose. The club voted to buy
one window shade for the new
gym at Carr Institute and gave
\$5.00 towards the uniform fund
for the Fulton high school band.

Mrs. John Binkley led the
group in singing and conducted
one game in the absence of the
program conductor, Mrs. Curtis
Hancock.

Pot luck lunch was served to
the members and three visitors,
Mrs. Collier Perry, Nashville,
Tenn.; Mrs. Harry Hancock and
Mrs. Chester Binkley.

The meeting adjourned to meet
on November 11 at 10:00 a. m.
with Mrs. M. E. Dawes.

PALESTINE HOMEMAKERS HAVE MEETING

The selection and preparation
of old furniture for refinishing
was the major lesson given by
Mesdames Thomas Bruce and
John Verhine at the October
meeting of the Palestine Club.

The devotional was given by
Mrs. Percy King using the
thought of the month, "My
Creed" followed by group repeat-
ing Lord's Prayer in unison.

The business meeting includ-
ed reports from several com-
mittees. Services for 100 in sil-
ver had been bought. There was
discussion on the style of coffee
maker and it was voted for the
committee to purchase one for
the Community Center.

The club also voted to contrib-
ute funds to buy one window
shade for the Fulton high school
gym.

Mrs. Williams McClanahan
gave an interesting discussion on
better speech, improving the
habits of using words correct.

Citizenship chairman, Mrs.
Morgan Davidson, gave some
goals to be worked out this year.
First, each mail box be painted
and name stenciled on box. Sec-
ond, have water tested. Third,
club send care packages. Fourth,
one pen friend per member and
also read a letter she had re-
ceived from a pen friend.

Mrs. Charles Wright gave
landscape lesson on care of tree-
shrubs, and gladioli bulbs. Mrs.
Roy Bard gave points on caring
for house plants.

Mrs. Percy King led the recrea-
tion with two games "Tea Ket-
tle" and "Blind Blow."

Mrs. Harold Pewitt led the
group in singing two songs, "Oh
Susanna" and "Old Folks at
Home."

The hostesses, Mesdames Rich-
ard Mobley, Homer Weather-
spoon and Joseph McAllister
served a party plate and cold
drinks to 37 members and sev-
en visitors, Mrs. Jimmie Brown
of Duncan, Ala., Mesdames Wal-
ter Browder, John Thompson,
Ida Pegrum, Beulah Fagan, Char-
lie Powell, Bob Covington, and
Mrs. Bertha McCleod, county
agent.

Seigel Factory Plans Expansion; \$50,000 In Payrolls Monthly

Expansion of one of Fulton's
largest industries was announced
today by Leo Greengrass, man-
ager of the Henry I. Seigel com-
pany. The factory is at present
employing approximately 350
employees, but according to Mr.
Greengrass, when the expansion
is to put into effect more than
500 persons will be on the pay-
roll, totaling approximately
\$25,000 semi-monthly.

The Seigel Company has been
operating at two-thirds capacity
for several months now. A check
of the company's payroll indi-
cates that for the last two-week
period a total of approximately
\$19,000 had been paid to its em-
ployees.

Employees of the pants factory,
in the main live in and around
Fulton and a great portion of
its payroll funds are expended
with Fulton merchants.

The expansion will be in the
field of shirts manufacture. In

the early spring the factory an-
nounced that additional facilities
would be needed to house the
added units with which to man-
ufacture the shirts, however ar-
rangements have been made in
the present building to add the
machinery to make the garments.

The factory is now taking ap-
plications for sewing machine
operators, both experienced and
inexperienced. The firm operates
under a labor union contract
with wages comparable to any
industry of its type, in any area.

The manufacture of shirts in
the Fulton factory will bring
under one roof the finishing of
the complete work outfit distrib-
uted by the local company.
Heretofore the shirts were man-
ufactured in one of the firm's
er outlets.

A detailed story of the com-
pleted expansion will appear at
an early date.

FARMERS URGED TO SECURE PRICE SUPPORT INFORMATION ON CROPS

Farmers are urgently requested
to call at the ACP office and ob-
tain complete information on the
Government support program on
corn and soybeans, of which
corn is supported at \$1.50 per
bushel in this county on No. 3
grade or better and soybeans at
\$2.18 on yellow and green vari-
eties, Homer Weatherpoon, chair-
man of the Fulton County ACA
said today. "Farmers should ac-
quaint themselves thoroughly
with this program in which they

could take advantage of both the
loan and purchase agreement
rather than continue to dump
these commodities on the mar-
ket and continue to depress the
market further," he added.

Both these commodities are
now being purchased under the
support prices. He urges that all
farmers that have any available
storage that might not meet the
loan requirements to use the pur-
chase agreement which will only
cost him one-half cent per bush-
el with a minimum charge of
\$3.00 and be protected on the
support price. In order for the
farmer to be protected, he must
have an agreement signed at this
office by Dec. 31, 1948.

In order to secure loans at 3
percent interest, the charges
will be one-cent per bushel or
\$3.00 per loan whichever is
larger, and should be in cribs not
to exceed 10 ft. widths and up
clear of the ground so cats and
dogs could keep rodents from
burring dens under the structure.
For every foot or fraction there-
of in widths in addition to the
10 ft. widths (which has a maxi-
mum moisture requirement of
20.5 percent), the moisture re-
quirements will be reduced one
percent.

When securing loans the crib
will have to be sealed and corn
cannot be used out of it during
the life of the loan. Loans if not

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.

County Publishes Statement

Recently we were pleased to see published in a county newspaper an itemized financial statement of the fiscal condition of Fulton County. Such a statement has not been published in recent years, although the judge of the court is required to do so under Kentucky Statutes.

Generally, the public is not aware of the many duties of a public official and oft times ignorance of the law is judged by the official as apathy on the part of the taxpayers.

Be that as it may, the publication of such a statement is written into law and request or no request by the taxpayer does not preclude the public official's failure to meet the requirements of his office.

Ostensibly the fiscal condition of Fulton County is sound and we commend Homer J. Roberts, judge of the fiscal court for his compliance with the law in publishing the statement.

The publication of the financial condition of a county has been the cause of bitter court battles in some counties in the State, because of the failure of the fiscal court judge to publish the statement as required by law. We are pleased that such a condition did not prevail here.

Political Farming

The presidential candidate of the two major parties have sown broadcast their bids for the farm vote. What will the harvest be?

The public-opinion polls show Governor Dewey well ahead in most of the farm states, traditionally Republican. But in several sectors President Truman is given a fighting chance—and he is fighting. His speech at Springfield, Illinois, was devoted to charges that the Republicans have abandoned both Abraham Lincoln and the American farmer.

He declared that Wall Street would not let the Republicans join in a bipartisan farm policy. Most of us have had the impression that the farm bloc operated pretty effectively in both parties. Both now favor a general program of government aid for farmers. But on two points in particular Mr. Truman was able to cite Republican votes which many farmers will feel weakened that program. One was the cut in funds for soil conservation. The other was abandonment of the plan by which the Commodity Credit Corporation provided storage bins for crops getting government loans under the price-support program.

Mr. Truman may make some headway among farmers on specific issues. And his plea for an over-all policy of abundance is attractive to farmers. But they know that he has just re-embraced the New Deal, and they have seldom been New Dealers—never when farm prices were at current levels.

Air Ya Listening?

That's the question we'll be asking in this space every week for what we hope will be a good long time. We—by the way—are the staff of radio station WENK in Union City and this column is a collection of our prize shows we think you'd be interested in hearing. These are the WENK programs we hope ya air listening to.

Saturday, Tennessee and Tennessee Polytech meet in Knoxville and as for all Tennessee games, WENK will carry the play by play direct from Knoxville with Lindsey Nelson and Jack Britton doing the broadcast. Immediately after the game WENK presents an hour-long Football Roundup with scores from the nation's top games and musical salutes to the winning eleven.

Sunday is devotion time on WENK. At 7:30 the Free Will Baptist church presents a program of Oldtime Spirituals and religious music from the studios and throughout the morning, religious services are broadcast from local churches. Later in the day, at 1:30 Bill Cunningham discusses the news from Boston over the Mutual network.

Monday and Tuesday are good days to get acquainted with a paid of WENK's Mutual shows that make mighty good listening. . . . Kate Smith Speaks at 11 in the morning and Jimmy Scribner's Johnson Family at 3:15 in the afternoon.

Wednesday, we suggest The Morning Line at 7:30 a.m. for a complete roundup of sporting news while it is still news. Lou

Wrather is at the mike with the dope straight from the bucket and local sports personalities for color. At 6:45 p.m. Will Nunn reports the local and world news on WENK's Home Edition.

Thursday and every weekday morning, Gabriel Heater reads interesting, heart warming and challenging letters, from his Mail Bag at 10:30 from the Mutual Network.

Friday, the Farm and Home Hour featuring the weekly summary of agricultural developments from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Throughout the week farm news, market reports and old time music—plus interviews with persons farm folk are interested in—highlight the show from 12 noon to 12:30. And of course Friday is a good day to check your paper for another edition of AIR YA LISTENING?

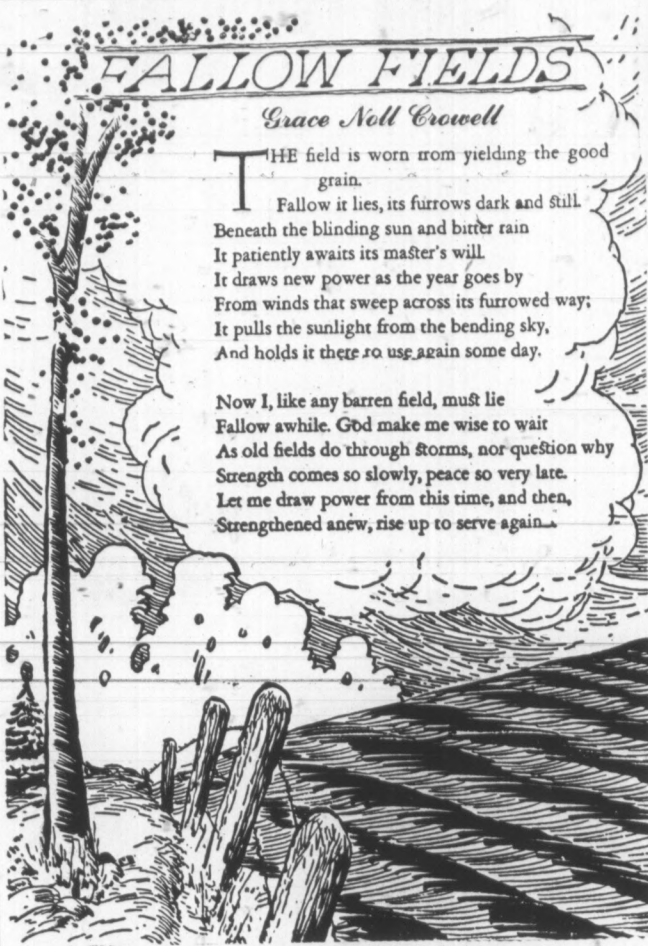
RESPONSIBILITY

Every human being has a work to carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influences to exercise, which are peculiarly his, and which no conscience but his own can teach.—Channing.

Much misconception and bitterness are spared to him who thinks naturally upon what he owes to others rather than what he ought to expect from them.—Madame Guizot.

The vast majority of persons of our race have a natural tendency to shrink from the responsibility of standing and acting alone.—Francis Galton.

If living in disobedience to Him, we ought to feel no security, although God is good.—Mary Baker Eddy.



TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

A FOLKLORE MAP OF KENTUCKY

Recently a publishing company has put out a folklore map of the United States, emphasizing the folksongs that have grown up in our rather New World. It is a fascinating suggestion, for everywhere we have developed songs that tell of our distinctive life here. Just think of cowboys and baggarts and desperadoes and scouts and Indians and Negroes and the Old South and Paul Bunyan and John Henry! We have produced everything from the New England psalm-singing church to the camp-meeting and its wild and racy airs. And in lighter vein we have danced everything from the stately Virginia Reel, called in the Old World the Sir Roger de Coverley, to the awkward clogging on a barn door at a country store. And we have sung of every known species of moon and all the varying eyes and hair that were ever made.

From a slightly wider angle I have long wanted to make a folklore map of Kentucky, to include all this and more, too. I would include all our Kentucky folk heroes and yarns; all our haunted houses and lonely graves of mysterious people; all our folk industries, such as pottery and basketry and meat-curing; all our gathering places, such as picnicking areas and camp-meeting grounds; all our old-fashioned springs and wells, where hotels used to be and where a fine folk flavor still remains. Some of my students in a graduate course that I teach have made some beginnings on this project and could ultimately make such a map.

Let's take a single county, for example, the one where I have lived since I was a stripling, Warren. It is an old county as Kentucky counties go and thus acquired some of the pioneer traditions. Reputed locations of early huts and feasts against panthers and Indians are numerous. There are enough stories about some of the pioneers to make a full book. Then there are unkept graveyards where strange things happen or seem to happen, things that indicate old-time foul play. There is the site of the old tree where a man was hanged. The tree, incidentally, died, just as all such trees do. There is the spot where an ex-Civil War soldier came to take his life after he found, at the end of hostilities, that the Bowling Green girl who promised to remain true soon forgot him and her promise. And there are two

COUNT YOUR MANY BLESSINGS



BEN H. BARBER SERVICES HELD HERE ON SUNDAY

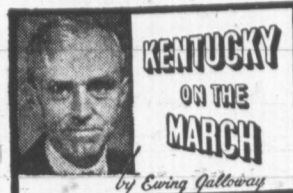
Ben H. Barber, Jr., 20, died at 10 Friday night after being shot through the heart with a .22 rifle at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Barber Sr., of South Fulton.

Chief of Police Parker McClure said the wound was self-inflicted. He left two notes, one to his parents, and one to his wife but neither revealed the reason for his apparent suicide.

Barber was born at Paragould, Ark., Dec. 24, 1927. During World War II he served in the United States Navy from June -19, 1945 to July 31, 1946. He enlisted in the Army in December, 1947. He was home on a visit and was due to return to his duties Saturday. Services were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Paul Hornbeak Funeral Home. The Rev. James Heisner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was at Gardner, Tenn.

Besides his wife and parents, he leaves an infant son; a brother Frank Barber of Fulton; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Allen of Detroit and Mrs. Bill Hainline of Fulton; and two grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bell of Troy, Tenn.

a left-over of his daring robbery at Russellville. At least this tradition made an elderly fake live to the higher timber some years ago when he appeared here, stoutly maintaining that he was the real McCoy and that the man buried so long ago was somebody else. And no map of this county would be complete, no folk map, without the neighborhood of Goshen, where Aunt Jane of Kentucky lived, a creation of Eliza Calvert Hall but almost as legendary as Paul Bunyan or John Henry. And Barren and Green Rivers, with their river lore from steamboat and rafting days, would make a fine chapter in any book written to accompany such a folklore map. In fact, Dr. Thomas D. Clark's masterful "Kentucky River" could be duplicated if some one gathered the lore up and down the Green and its tributaries. The actual history would be interesting enough; the hearsay and legend would be even more so.



Cynthiana keeps a-knockin' at this column's door. You may recall a story of civic progress in Cynthiana and Harrison county that I told several months ago. For one community that first story was quite a chunk of current history.

Now comes more news about Cynthiana, obtained from James G. Wilson, editor of the Cynthiana Democrat, and Milburn Taylor, a business man, by Maurice D. Bement, executive director of the Committee for Kentucky.

"Cynthiana now has a full-time recreational director," writes Mr. Bement. The director, James D. Allen was employed in June of 1948. The town was not content with a summer recreational program, and they now have a 12-month program. It started this way. The Business Men's Club of Cynthiana led the fight. Then representatives from the town's clubs were asked to attend the meeting. Representatives were sent from service clubs, churches, lodges, women's clubs, the Garden Club and the Veteran's club. All these organizations sent representatives

to an open meeting. The recreational organization came out of this meeting, and an Executive Committee was selected at this time. The County Judge of Harrison county and the Mayor of Cynthiana then appointed the Executive Committee as the Harrison County Recreation Board. Three principal projects developed from this Recreation Board: Youth Center, Summer Playground Program and Swimming Pool.

"The town has already raised \$43,000 toward the construction of the pool. They have already obtained a 99-year lease on the ground, which is now owned by the Harrison County Board of Education. Detailed plans and specifications for the pool are complete. The \$43,000 was raised by public subscription, but due to the increased cost the pool will cost approximately \$70,000.

"The Youth Center will be open within the next week or two.

"Cynthiana, a town of only about 5,000 has been successfully operating a Community Chest for several years. The Chest includes the following agencies: hospital, Boy Scouts, glasses fund, recreation program, free lunch program, Negro children welfare fund, emergency relief, Cynthiana Public Library. The \$5,200 goal for the Community Chest last year was reached and the Chest fund has been doubled since it started a few years ago."

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I am happy to say that I am fully recovered from my recent illness and back on the job with the Whitnel-Hornbeak Funeral Home, 408 Eddings street as ambulance driver and apprentice funeral director.

Throughout the war and for the past five years I have endeavored to serve the public faithfully and courteously under all conditions, and it has been a pleasure and privilege to serve you.

I have done everything in my power to merit your confidence and kind cooperation.

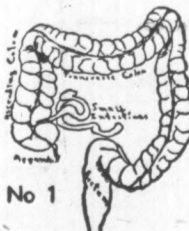
I will greatly appreciate your continued patronage and calls to 88, and pledge you our very best efforts and service.

Sincerely,
RALPH BREEDEN

Something New Has Been Added

WE OFFER FREE TO YOU

A complete examination and explanation of Oxygen Therapy to those who have not had the opportunity to avail themselves of this scientific method of eliminating distress and disease.



No 1
This is the way your colon should appear.



We will be assisted by one of our best known diagnostic specialists, Dr. R. K. Harris from Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 25 to 30.

Please make appointment if possible for our time will be limited.

OXYGEN THERAPY is a method used to correct the colon by the use of pure OXYGEN and WATER.

Picture 1—Shows your colon as it should appear.

Picture 2—Is a typical case of colitis, as it appeared at one of our colon clinics. More than likely your colon will show two or more of the defects depicted in Picture 2. This illustrates ptosis, or a falling of the transverse colon. Also shown is a spastic colon colitis condition, with abnormal loops and adhesions caused by constipation.

Picture 3—Here is a retake of Picture 2 after a course of colon treatments, showing correction of abnormal loops in bowels and improvements of a specific condition.

DO YOU HAVE
HEADACHES
ASTHMA
HAY FEVER
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
LOW BLOOD PRESSURE
SINUS TROUBLE
ARTHRITIS
RHEUMATISM
HEART INVOLVEMENT
GALL BLADDER TROUBLE
NEURITIS
COLIC
DIABETES
LIVER, DISFUNCTION
BLOATING
STOMACH AILMENTS
KIDNEY TROUBLE
CYSTITIS
FEMALE DISORDERS
EPILEPSY

Dr. Reid is offering for the first time this new Colon Therapy which embodies the use of pure OXYGEN and WATER, assisting Chiropractic in helping to correct chronic ailments. Many who formerly suffered and felt hopeless have been restored to health by the assistance of this new scientific system of natural healing. Remember the dates, October 25 - 30th.

Open until 7:30 each evening.

Lady Attendant.

DR. T. M. REID

Phones

Office: 97; Home 1244

CHIROPRACTOR

FULTON, KY.

City National Bank

Building

W. W. Jones & Sons
Funeral Home
129 University Phone 390
MARTIN, TENN.
A Distinctive Service Well
Within Your Means

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

CAPTAIN GADSBY RT. 4, ASSIGNED TO QM. COMPANY

Fort Lewis, Wash.—Capt. Jack Robert Gadsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ossian Gadsby of Route 4, Fulton has been assigned to the Second Infantry Division's Second Quartermaster Company, Army headquarters at Fort Lewis is announced today.

Capt. Gadsby has been residing with his wife, Virginia, and their children, Brenda Cheryl, 5, and Jacqueline Ann, 2, at 723 Halifax street, Petersburg, Va.

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.

Prom Committees Vote for Coke



Ask for it either way... both
trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
FULTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.
© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

Elks Will Award 200 College Scholarships In \$60,000 Competition

New York—Two hundred college scholarships totaling \$60,000 will be awarded in the seventh annual Most Valuable Student competition conducted by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, John F. Malley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Elks National Foundation, announced today. Awards are made to needy students of outstanding ability.

Mr. Malley said that 40 national awards totalling \$12,000 and ranging from \$800 to \$100 each will be made, with identical amounts offered in separate competition for boys and girls. Recipients of the national awards will be selected next spring from winners of competitions sponsored by State Elks Associations and individual Elks lodges, which offer additional scholarships in amounts up to \$400.

Competitions will be conducted in every state and the possessions of the United States. The awards are financed by income from the Foundation's \$2,000,000 trust fund supplemented by funds from state associations and subordinate lodges, Mr. Malley said.

"Elks scholarships are a part of our Order's program of positive Americanism to develop young men and women better equipped for citizenship in a democracy," Mr. Malley stated. "We have seen enough examples of college graduates who have renounced democracy for totalitarianism to know that education alone is not enough. Nevertheless, a democratic society imposes upon its citizens special responsibilities which they can better assume if they have the knowledge and training which an education can confer. Therefore, while scholarship is the first requirement for these awards, they are made only to students whose backgrounds clearly show their fidelity to the principles of liberty, justice and equality."

Any senior student of a high or preparatory school, or college undergraduate, who is a resident of the United States or its possessions may apply for an award. Application forms and complete details can be obtained at any of the 1,498 Elks lodges. Applications must be filed before March 1, 1949.

He expects his family to join him here in the near future.

Before the war Capt. Gadsby was with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey at Memphis. He attended high school in Memphis and Gulf Coast Military Academy at Gulfport, Miss. before entering the Citadel Military College in Charleston, S. C.

Entering the Army in July, 1941, he was commissioned on graduation from the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va., in August, 1942, serving at the Army Service Forces Training Center at Camp Lee until 1946. He was then transferred to Korea with the occupation forces.

Capt. Gadsby won the commendation ribbon for his work as commander of a battalion at Camp Lee.

and little daughter, Karen, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Fields on Walnut street.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jolley have moved from the Martin Highway to an apartment on Norman street.

Mrs. Roy Pickering of Memphis and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Jr., and son, Johnny of Nashville, spent Monday and Tuesday with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Osgood and her sister, Mrs. Paul Boaz and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Binford and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Anderson attended the Fulton-Union City football game Thursday night in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boaz and Mr. and Mrs. Wren Coulter attended the football game in Union City Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott attended the football game in Union City Thursday night.

C. A. Stephens has returned from a business trip to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shields and children, Dorothea and Melinda, spent the weekend with relatives in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields

DON'T SHOUT!



World's Smallest Hearing
Aid Receiver Transmits 2 to 6
Times More Clear Sound

Here's new hearing clarity—with far more sound intensity than before! And wholly new hearing comfort—millions can now hear with power turned way down. No buzzing, no hollow sounds. Beltone sets new standard of lifelike hearing.

FREE Get free booklet of amazing post-war facts on deafness. Plain wrapper—no obligation. Come in, phone, or mail coupon.

Beltone
FORMOST ONE-UNIT
HEARING AID

O. A. ROLAND
BOX 727, PADUCAH, KY.

Beltone Hearing Service
Box 727, Paducah, Ky.

Please send me without cost of obligation the new FREE booklet of facts about DEAFNESS and How to Overcome It.
Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____

DEATH CLAIMS O. F. WIGGINS

O. F. Wiggins died Thursday evening at the Fuller-Gilliam Hospital in Mayfield after a long illness. He was 74.

Born and reared in Graves county, he continued to make his home there all his life. He was the son of the late Will and Josephine Foyster Wiggins of Lynnville, Ky.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Wiggins; two sons, Leo Wiggins of Lynnville and Earl Wiggins of Detroit, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. G. W. Williams of Cuba, Ky., Mrs. Burney Doran and Mrs. Hollis Crittenden, both of Detroit, Mich., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Rhodes Chapel, south of Lynnville, under the direction of Jackson Brothers Funeral Home of Duketown, Tenn.

WINTER - IZE!

... That means change oil and greases to lighter weight, get your radiator and battery in first-class shape NOW. Care saves wear... and wear saves money.

WON'T YOU DRIVE IN, TODAY?

Phone 9193 for Pickup and Delivery Service.

We handle GOOD GULF PRODUCTS

Your Patronage is Always Appreciated

POLSGROVE Service Station

MAYFIELD HIGHWAY

FULTON, KY.

The Home of

Good Bar-B-Q

HICKORY LOG

108 East Fourth Street

DON'T TAKE THE RISK

Never let it be said that you took a chance on your family's happiness and welfare by failing to carry adequate fire insurance. What do we mean adequate? Just this: Insurance sufficient to replace your property... at today's costs. Right now, before you lay this down, review your insurance. If it isn't adequate, call us for advice.

ATKINS, HOLMAN AND FIELDS
INSURANCE AGENCY
208 Main FULTON

48 hours pay for 40 hours work
Penalty pay for weekends & holidays
25¢ an hour increase
Total 1½ BILLION DOLLARS

1½ Billion Dollar Road Block!

RAILROADS MUST OPERATE around the clock every day and night of the year.

Although they know this, leaders of 16 railroad unions are demanding a five-day, Monday through Friday, week for one million railroad employees.

They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work—in itself a 20% wage increase.

They also demand a minimum of 12 hours pay for any work performed on Saturdays, and 16 hours pay for any work performed on Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional increase of 25¢ an hour for every employee!

You'd Pay the Bill!

Summing up these demands, they mean that these union leaders seek to force the railroads to give one million employees an annual raise which would average \$1500 per employee!

The total cost of this would be no less than 1½ billion dollars per year, which is more than twice the expected net income of the railroads this year.

You'd pay the bill, because if these increased costs are forced on the railroads,

they must have still further rate and fare increases.

Demands Unreasonable

These employees have had substantial raises during and since the war. Their average weekly earnings are higher than the average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries. They have more job security than the average worker in American industry. They also enjoy paid vacations, a retirement system and other advantages more generous than the average worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16 unions, which add up to the equivalent of 48¢ an hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently settled their wage request for an increase of 10¢ an hour.

Railroads Run for Everybody—Not Employees Alone

The railroad industry must serve not one but many groups—producers, business, shippers, passengers and the general public—night and day, every day of the year. These unions are proceeding in utter disregard of this important difference between railroads and other industries. Industrial plants can be shut down over weekends and holidays, but freight, mail, express and passengers must continue to move. Everybody who enters railroad employment knows this.

Strike Threat

On September 18, 1948, the leaders of these 16 unions began taking a strike vote. But the threat of a strike will not alter the opposition of the railroads to such unreasonable demands!

SOUTHEASTERN RAILROADS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.



PARISIAN Laundry & Dry Cleaners

SOCIETY

WESLEYAN GUILD OF WSCS MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Ruth Scott was hostess to

FULTON

FRIDAY - SATURDAY



Cartoon and Comedy

SUNDAY - MONDAY

JANE POWELL

WALLACE BERRY

in

A DATE WITH JUDY

Fox News, Cartoon; Musical

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



Musical and Fox News

ORPHEUM

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WILLIAM BOYD

in

HOPPY'S HOLIDAY

Cartoon and Serial

SUNDAY - MONDAY

WILLIAM ELLIOTT

in

THE GALLANT LEGION

Cartoon and Science

TUE. - WED. - THURS.

Double Feature

JEAN PORTER

in

TWO BLONDS AND A RED HEAD

plus

RAY MILLAND

MARLENE DIETRICH

in

GOLDEN EARRINGS

RUPTURE

Expert Coming To Mayfield Again
GEO. L. HOWE

Well-known expert, of Indianapolis, and ex-U.S. Army Medical Corpsman, will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Hall Hotel, Mayfield, Thursday, Oct. 28th from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Mr. Howe says the Howe method contracts the openings in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture, and no matter how much you lift or strain, and puts you back to work the same day as efficient as before you were ruptured.

The Howe Rupture Shield has no leg strap; waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible, and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the parts under heat, which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction.

Large and difficult ruptures following operations especially solicited. Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing address P. O. Box 5233 E. Michigan St. Station, Indianapolis, Ind.

the Wesleyan Guild of the W.S.C.S. of the First Christian Church Monday night at her home on the West State Line. Mrs. J. M. Barry was co-hostess. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. C. Yates. Mrs. E. C. Grisham, chairman, presided over the business session. During the business meeting it was decided to meet with Mrs. Hugh Pigue and assist in packing boxes for foreign relief. Mrs. M. W. Haws was program leader and gave the Week of Prayer assisted by Mrs. Trevor Whayne. Mrs. Leland Bugg and Mrs. Hugh Pigue. Sandwiches and coffee were served by the hostess to 16 members. The meeting was dismissed with silent prayer and the Lord's Prayer.

CIRCLE NO. 5 MEETS WITH MRS. SAMS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Herman Sams was hostess to Circle No. 5 Monday afternoon, at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. L. Austin on Vine street. Mrs. Sams, the president opened the meeting followed by a prayer by Mrs. M. L. Rhodes. The program was in charge of

Mrs. J. C. Wiggins. Her subject was Missions taken from Matthew 7: 24-27. She was assisted by Mrs. George Payne and Mrs. J. E. Hannephin.

Mrs. L. E. Mooneyham, Sr. dismissed the meeting with a prayer.

Refreshments were served to seven members and one visitor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SARAH DEAN CLASS HAS MEET MONDAY

The Sarah Dean Class of the First Christian Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. D. Rogers with Mrs. Thula Davis and Miss Flora Oliver co-hostesses.

Mrs. Jess Nichols, vice-president presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Perry Stone gave the devotional theme on "We Are What We Read" emphasizing the reading of Christian literature.

During the business session plans for a candy sale were made and for a collection of better kinds of magazines to be sent to Hazegreen and Christian Institute in Edward, Miss.

The magazines are to be sent to the church Sunday. The class decided on definite plans for a

program of study for the year. Mrs. J. L. Buckingham, presented the Christian Evangelist and Front Rank to the class to obtain subscriptions.

During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments of custard and cake.

WEDNESDAY CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. EDWARDS

Mrs. Jack Edwards was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bridge club at her home on Pearl street.

Two tables of members enjoyed a series of games of contract. After several progressions Mrs. Charles Robert Bennett was awarded high score prize.

At the conclusion of the games the hostess served light refreshments.

Those playing were Mesdames Bennett, Maxwell McDade, Ward Johnson, Bob Binford, C. D. Edwards, Ernest Fall-Jr. and Harry Lee Bushart.

BUNCO CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BOYD

The Bunco Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Sr., on the Un-

ion City highway. Three tables of regular players and five visitors, Mrs. Pete Green, Mrs. Mary Helen Weeks, Mrs. Hughey Butler, Mrs. Walter Shupe and Mrs. C. A. Boyd Jr.

Those winning prizes were, Mrs. Irby Holder, consolation, Mrs. John Morris, Bunco, Mrs. John Moore, high and traveling, and Mrs. Hughey Butler, low. Later in the afternoon the hostess served a sandwich plate.

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. EDWARD'S CHURCH MEETS

Mrs. Peter J. Trinca and Mrs. Glenn Dunn were hostesses to the Altar Society of St. Edwards Catholic Church Thursday evening at the school.

Rev. Thomas Libbs opened the meeting with a prayer which was followed by the devotional given by Mrs. Dunn. Mrs. Charlotte Smith, the president presided over the business session.

During the session plans were made for the Confirmation Class to be held October 24. The secretary and treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Trinca.

Religious question were asked

by the members and answered by Father Libbs. The hostesses served light refreshments during the social hour.

Mrs. Henry Arnett has returned to her home in Dallas, Texas after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Smith.

YOU ARE INVITED

... To Hear Christian Science Explained by attending a FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Christian Science:

Its Practical and Enlightened Way of Freedom"

BY HARRY B. MacRAE, C.S.B., of Dallas, Tex. Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Under the Auspices of Christian Science Society, Fulton, Kentucky

FULTON WOMAN'S CLUB AUDITORIUM

Friday, October 29, 1948

8:00 P. M.

ALL ARE WELCOME

For the Convenience of Our Customers We are Pleased to Announce the Installation of a Kewanee Hydraulic Truck Dumper And Scales



(CAPACITY: 100,000 POUNDS:
OVERALL USABLE LENGTH, 50 FT.)

This combination truck-dumper and scales is now in operation in a new, specially-constructed addition to our mill across the State line on the Tennessee side. It is under roof for all-weather operation and is now handling all corn unloading from small trucks up to and including the largest semi-trailers. Vehicles are now weighed with their full load, dumped, and re-weighed empty, without moving from the spot... the only facilities of this kind and capacity between Memphis and St. Louis.

Our Expanded Facilities

for handling corn now include, besides the giant scale-dumper, a greatly-enlarged corn shelling output and improved methods of handling loose shucks and cobs. The new buildings recently constructed across State Line on the Tennessee side house the dumper, shellers, shuck baler, cob storage bin (cobs are now loaded into boxcars) and an overhead screw conveyor to move the shelled corn to our main mill.

BROWDER MILLING COMPANY, INC.

FULTON, KENTUCKY

Silhouettes of folks we've met

In Fulton County are the tap-roots of one of Kentucky's, even the Nation's finest families. The roots are deep in the good earth of the farm-lands and from those roots come not only the bountiest harvests, but the finest citizens and among them is James Beatty McGehee.

If there is a man, or a woman, or a child in Fulton County who knows Jim, and who does not say with all sincerity that he is the "salt of the earth" then that person is among an infinitesimal few who have not stopped long enough to know the man for what he is. For Jim McGehee is a man's man, a farmer's friend, and if we might put some words together with a meaning not too clear, he could be called a friend's friend, for in him are the qualities on which true friendship is based.

A few years before the turn of the century a son was born to Willie and Luella (Miss Ella as she was fondly called) McGehee near Cayce. He was one of three children. He was given the name of James Beatty, the middle name being his mother's surname, but there are not many who could tell you what that "B" stands for... for its just as Jim that hundreds of his friends address him.

Just as sure as ladino clover is the wonder crop of this county first developed by this outstanding farmer, young Jim embraced the life of the farm and lived there all through his early school years. After finishing Cayce high school in his early teens he took to the farm life in earnest and worked the lands of the McGehee homestead. It wasn't all work for him though, for he found time to go a-courting in the neighborhood and some thirty-three years ago he took as the missus, his childhood sweetheart, Miss Jo Crostich, whose family tree also grows in Cayce and whose parents still live in the vicinity there.

A silhouette of Jim McGehee could not possibly be written by simply saying he married his childhood sweetheart for Jim and Jo are the sweethearts today that they were when they went riding in the surrey with the fringe on top. That fact had to be mentioned specifically, for it would not be a true picture of Jim to pass lightly over the romance that is his life.

Jim is a dreamer, they say. He dreamed the dreams of every young man with the words of Horace Greeley ringing in his ears so, soon after they were married Jim and Jo headed for the wide open spaces of California where Jim worked at a clerical position for several years. Two of his three children were born there, and it was there Billy was adjudged the finest baby in all of California. He came back to the site of his first love some years ago and went head-on into farming, producing the finest crops in the State.

Jim is a dreamer not in the true sense of that word. He dreams of progress in civic affairs, in organizations and in farming. It was Jim who was among the first to develop Kentucky 31 Fescue in Western Kentucky and it is Jim who is a leader in the great strides made being made in agricultural progress.

He loves to go places... in every meaning of the phrase. He loves to travel with his Jo and his close friends, the L. A. Cliftons. Not too long ago Jim was feeling the fatigue of a busy public life. He thought it a fine idea to visit the resort at Hot Springs, Ark., and to



drink the wonderful mineral waters found there. He soon snapped back to his robust normal self and decided it was the wonderful water there that did the trick. Fortifying himself against more fatigue he brought back several gallons of the mineral waters found at the spa and deposited the containers at his office in Hickman. But good spirits stayed with Jim and the jugs of revitalizing liquids remain unopened until this day. The standing remark for his friends about to take a journey through the State is "Jim, I'm going through Dawson Springs, can I bring you a few gallons of mineral water." Jim takes it good-naturedly just as he did the time he visited friends in Louisville for a week-end. Being the correct person that he is and attempting to do the little niceties of a gracious guest Jim went to his locker in the dark days of the war and picked up two packages marked "bacon" for his hostess.

On the morning after his and Jo's arrival the wonderful aroma of that delicious viand was very noticeable throughout the house and Jo attempting to assist their hostess went into the kitchen only to find that the packages of precious breakfast meat Jim had brought along were only the rinds. The embarrassment was great for Jo and Jim, but somehow Jim's affable nature made the error a very hilarious occasion.

Jim is secretary-treasurer of The Fulton County Farm Bureau. Because he believed in the great principles of the AAA he joined that group almost at its inception and has been its chief clerk for many years. He is a devout Methodist and very active in the church's work.

As the Farm Bureau launches its 1949 membership drive with the past year's record enrollment a milestone in the history of the organization, it is to Jim McGehee that much of the credit goes for the recognition and honor that Fulton County has received. For its a remark that he made not too long ago that keeps his mile-long record of accomplishments growing. "I love life too much to miss one thing that gives me the joy that just plain living does."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl King and Mrs. Zella May Hart and Ollie Peoples have returned from a visit with relatives and a business trip in East St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Mozelle King of south of town spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Carol King on Morris street.

Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Stone, Mrs. F. D. Phillips and Miss Virginia Howard attended the Christian Education Conference held at the First Christian church in Mayfield.

Mrs. Ward McCellan has returned from a visit with friends in Corinth, Miss.

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FOR SALE: Two beagle hounds; heifer that will be fresh soon. Dog collar name plates with name and address, 25c. Porter Twigg, Route 4.

FOR SALE: New Perfection coal oil cook stove, side oven, all white porcelain. Also new Sevel kerosene refrigerator. See at Derby Cafe, Phone 9171.

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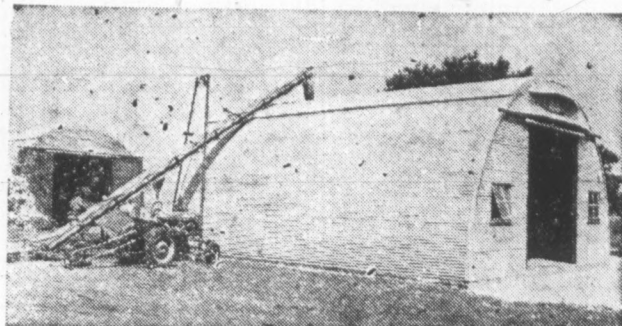
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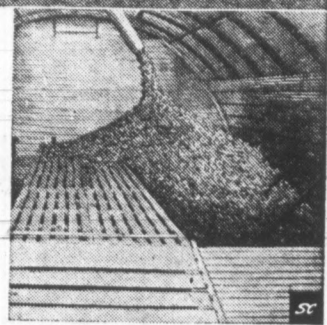
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New Corn Drying-Storage Method Boosts Value of 1948's Big Crops



How a Quonset is equipped to dry as well as store corn is illustrated in these photos. (Above) Ear corn is loaded into the building through removable roof sheets. (Right) Ears pile around ventilation tunnel. When building is filled, air blown into this tunnel by outside fan circulates between ears and carries moisture out through top vents.



Corn growers, confronted with lack of facilities for handling their record yield this year, now may obtain newly-developed buildings that increase crop value by drying as well as storing the grain. The new agricultural development is a Quonset 32x36' adaptation that handles 5,000 bushels of ear corn. Local dealers can erect and equip it to receive corn in a few days' time. Drying is accomplished by forcing air through the corn at the rate of 25,000 cubic feet a minute.

The Quonset is equipped with special bracing, a motor-driven fan and a slatted framework which runs lengthwise through the building's center. Corn piled around the frame forms a tunnel into which air is blown. The air circulates through the corn, absorbs moisture, and escapes through vents at the building's top. The special equipment can be removed easily when the Quonset is desired for other uses.

Another corn-handling unit, the Quonset portable crib feeder, has been developed to eliminate most of the labor in hog production. One 500-bushel filling of the crib will feed approximately 40 pigs from weaning until ready for market.

The Rural Viewpoint

TOWN & FARM ANALYSIS IN THE WASHINGTON NEWS BY AGRICULTURAL NEWS SERVICE

Pitching a Curve

Critics of farm supports are "pitching a curve" to city consumers when they attempt to blame these supports for inflation. AFBF President Allan Kline told the nation last week.

"Price supports are actually the consumer's best protection against greater inflation, and the nation's main insurance against a bankrupt agriculture," he said in an address before the National Press Club in Washington.

On the same program with President Kline were Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) author of the permanent price support law, and Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan.

Pointing out that price supports have helped consumers by encouraging larger production, and thus preventing still higher food prices, Mr. Kline blamed increased demand and expanding population for high prices.

He asserted that if farmers gave away their total output of wheat, potatoes and eggs—the only commodities on which supports are in use right now—the consumer's food bill would be reduced less than five percent.

"This fact reflects the high cost of processing and distribution."

Meat prices will fall only after farmers have the chance to convert this year's huge feed crop into meat, Mr. Kline emphasized, adding: "The law of supply and demand means nothing to a sow."

The AFBF chief also cited official estimates showing that per capita income of farmers this year is around \$700, while non-farm people enjoy an average of about \$1600.

Change Farm Program?

In recent weeks, there have been many predictions that the next session of Congress may: 1. reduce farm props from the present 90 percent level to the 60-90 percent level of the new permanent support law next January, instead of waiting until 1950; and 2. drastically rewrite the long-range program itself.

Senator Aiken took a dim view on both these prophecies at the Press Club luncheon. He told the nation's newsmen that Congress is not likely to renege on its pledge of 90 percent supports next year. No appreciable changes in the long-range program are anticipated, he declared.

Aiken is slated to succeed the retiring Senator Capper as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee if the Republicans retain control of the Senate next year.

The Vermont politico also went to bat for strong farm organizations. In answer to a question which implied that farm groups are seeking more power, Aiken asserted: "I have to think where farm income and prices would be without powerful farm organizations."

1949 Income

Farmers' pocketbooks may be a little thinner next year than they have been in 1948.

This prediction, now being made by Agriculture Department experts, may seem to run counter to our statement two weeks ago that a fairly stable

demand for farm products is expected next year.

Rising production costs explain the apparent contradiction. Almost every type of farm expense is higher this year. Total expenses will probably be up seven percent. As a result, net farm income may drop eight percent below last year.

In 1949, farmers' cash receipts and gross income will stay near current levels about 30 billion dollars. However, higher taxes, labor, interest payments and other expenses could easily drag net income down for the second year in a row.

There will also continue to be many farmers who realize incomes far below the national "average," officials point out.

Experts are agreed on one thing: net farm income has probably passed its peak.

Rural Television

Agriculture Department officials, with an eye on the future, are investigating farm uses of television.

Using Research and Marketing Act funds, radio experts of the Department are undertaking research along two different lines in television:

1. The immediate use of television to better acquaint city folks with farming and its problems; and 2. the longer-term utilization of television to teach improved practices to farmers.

This fall, officials will start regular programming of farm and home telecasts to city areas.

At present there are few television sets in rural areas, due both to high prices of receivers and to technical difficulties. Researchers will try to solve many of these latter obstacles—such as the need for expanding the range of reception from transmitters.

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BULLDOGS LOSE AT UNION CITY, 43-7

The Fulton High Bulldogs were defeated 43 to 7 by their arch-rivals, the Union City Golden Tornadoes last Thursday night at Union City.

The Bulldogs were completely outmanned and outplayed throughout the game as the heavier Tornado scored almost at will after the half.

The game was lengthened considerably by the great number of penalties called against both teams. The third quarter was prolonged the most as penalties were called on several successive plays.

The only Fulton tally came late in the fourth quarter when Leon Mann went five yards around right end for a touchdown and his brother Don added the extra point on a line buck.

The Bulldogs received the opening kickoff and penetrated into Union City territory before a fumble cost them the ball.

The Tornado came roaring back to score as Burkett swept left end to go 60 yards for the first score of the game. Pete Daniels kicked the extra point.

The Bulldogs were unable to advance after the kickoff and shortly before the end of the first quarter Union City scored again. The try for the point after touchdown by Daniels was not good and the score was 13 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Tornado scored once more in the second quarter and the extra point was good to give the Tennesseans a 20 to 0 lead at the half.

Union City scored again in the third quarter. Most of the quarter was spent in Union City territory but the Bulldogs lacked the power to score as the Union City coach began to substitute freely.

Both teams had long gains nullified by penalties during this period.

The fourth quarter was a repetition of the third except that the Bulldogs pushed across a tally in the closing minutes of the game.

Hubert Stone was the leading ground-gainer for the Bulldogs as he scattered around the ends to

pick up some fifty yards for the night.

The Fulton passing attack did not click because the Bulldog line did not give the passer enough time to throw.

Jim Hodges, star tackle, who is suffering from two broken fingers was able to play only briefly, while Walter Mischke, first string guard was unable to dress for the game.

Pete Daniels at quarterback led the Golden Tornado as he mixed power with deception to swamp the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs go to Martin tonight to tangle with the Martin High Panthers. The Panthers have had a very successful season thus far this year with only a 39 to 0 loss to Grove High of Paris to mar their record. Against Greenfield, their only mutual opponent the Bulldogs won 19 to 6 while the Panthers topped the Yellowjackets 35 to 14.

Calling all outdoorsmen
By JIM MITCHELL

Several years ago an old hunter with a wide and varied background in the shooting game told us that it always is wise to pattern test a new shotgun before taking to the field after game. He explained that no two guns are identical and that some scatterguns will handle certain size loads much better than others.

We have followed his advice with each new shotgun we've bought, and only recently we completed field tests with a new Browning 20 gauge automatic that will be our arm for the current waterfowl and upland game season.

The automatic is equipped with a Poly-Choke, with an overall barrel length of 26 inches. And for the tests we used the new "sealed gas chamber" shot shells developed by Western-Winchester after almost a decade of research.

First, we'd like to report that the gun, the Poly and the new loads lived up to all advance notices. We had never owned a gun equipped with a Poly before but even the pattern firing proved its worth. And we found no "blown" patterns in nearly 200 rounds, from No. 2's to No. 9's with the newly designed shot shells.

For the past several years we have been shooting 12 gauge guns, both automatics and doubles, at waterfowl usually using No. 4 or No. 5 shot. But when we step into the duck blind opening day this season we'll have along a box of No. 6's. It was this size shot that produced the best patterns, fired with the Poly set full choke, at ranged from 30 to 45 yards. And we found the tightest patterns for No. 2 shot, a good goose load at long ranges, with the Poly set on cylinder. Normally the full choke setting should show up best, but we're sold on trying the cylinder with No. 2's—if and when we can try a little "honker" gunning.

With both the improved cylinder and cylinder setting we found the No. 8's and No. 9's patterning well for close-in quail

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



THE VERSATILE ST. LOUIS CARDINAL STAR, STARTED IN BASEBALL AS A PITCHER. HE CAME UP TO THE MAJORS AND WAS VOTED THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN THE LEAGUE AS AN OUTFIELDER. HE WON THE SAME HONOR AS A FIRST-BASEMAN AND HAS TWICE LED THE LEAGUE IN BATTING. HE HAS A LIFETIME AVERAGE OF ALMOST .350!

work where most of the shooting is 20 to 30 yards. And No. 7 1-2's proved good in the same settings up to 35 yards. That load will

work on pheasants at fairly close ranges. When the pheasants are flushing wild, No. 6's with the full choke setting, should be the

PILOT OAK Mrs. B. G. Lowry

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Vaughn of Detroit, Mich., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jack Olive and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murphy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elson McGuire and Danny Sunday. The McGuires are now residing in Fulton.

B. G. Lowry left Monday for Louisville. He will return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Evaline Yates and Mrs. Allene Lowry visited with Mrs. Edith Yates Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Grissom left by plane Saturday for Detroit, Mich. Miss Martha Williams spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gossom and boys.

Misses Marilyn and Carolyn Work spent Thursday night with Miss Sarah Stark.

Mrs. Aline Stark and children

right ticket in bringing down the ringnecks.

After the pattern tests we honestly believe we have selected the right size shot for our field work. Now if we do our part in pointing the little automatic right there'll be no excuses if the birds or ducks don't fold up and drop. At least we have hopes of tagging our share of birds before the curtain drops on the 1948 seasons.

visited Mrs. Pearl Linder of Water Valley Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry and Jimmie Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Bowlin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olive, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raines have returned from a weeks vacation in Brandon, Miss.

Mrs. B. G. Lowry and Jimmie Allen spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates.

CHESTNUT GLADE SCHOOL NEWS By Shirley Stuart

The Chestnut Glade Independent basketball team, girls and boys, practice every Saturday night in the school gym.

The Chestnut Glade eighth grade basketball teams went to

right ticket in bringing down the

ringnecks.

After the pattern tests we honestly believe we have selected the right size shot for our field work. Now if we do our part in pointing the little automatic right there'll be no excuses if the birds or ducks don't fold up and drop. At least we have hopes of tagging our share of birds before the curtain drops on the 1948 seasons.

Veterinary Service Day or Night

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Or Call 70

Dr. H. W. Connaughton

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Located on Martin-Fulton Highway.

Welsh last Friday night. The Chestnut Glade girls won but the boys lost.

The boys and girls are playing at Brundige on their Fair Day which is Friday, October 22.

Jetty Chambers had her tonsils removed Monday. She is in the Fulton Hospital.

Betty Gay Reed is doing nicely.

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sending me your suggestions... criticisms... opinions. For instance, what about our service? Is it as courteous and helpful as you would like it to be? Is it prompt and efficient, too? Do you always find all items plainly and correctly price-tagged—as they should be? What in your opinion are we doing that we could do even better? Or what are we not doing that you feel we should do?

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Mrs. C. B. Roach	2.00	J. D. King	50
C. M. Hearson	50	Mrs. Ted Gardner	50
Charles Walker	50	K. & T. Beauty Shop	1.00
Bess Morris	25	A Friend	50
Fulton Bank	4.00	Mrs. Arthur Matheny	50
Bro. L. Corlin	1.00	Mrs. Herschel Grogan	50
Mrs. Loyd Bone	1.00	C. D. Lovelace	25
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J. H. Thomas	1.00	Reuel Hemphill	1.00
Joe Todd	25	A Friend	1.00
Little Breezy	1.00	Clarice Shop	3.00
Leon Barr	25	Jake Cardwell	50
W. O. Locke	1.00	Coffee Shop	1.00
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James Baines	1.00	Mrs. R. H. Wade	5.00
Juanita Dublin	50	A Friend	1.00
Fulton Market	1.00	Guy Upton, Jr.	1.00
Paul Hamlet	50	A Friend	25
Ernest Stubblefield	50	Alvin Thorpe	35
A Friend	50	James Hazelwood	25
C. D. Jones	1.00	Leon Fields (Kroger Mgr.)	3.00
J. T. Brundige	50	Paul M. Bennett	50
Sam Jones	1.00	Mrs. Calvin Thomas	50
Stanley Jones	1.00	D. T. Wright	25
John B. Morgan	1.00	Mac Ryan	1.00
(Salesman from Jackson, Tenn.)		Pal Johns	1.00
Sam Austin	25	Mr. and Mrs. John Earle	5.00
H. C. Sams	50	Burch Moon	50
Mildred McKinney	50	Harold Gardner	50
Daisy Carter	50	R. H. Trevathan	30
Mrs. Lena Hutchison	2.00	R. E. Smith	1.00
A Friend	1.00	Earl Taylor	50
J. F. McMinn	1.00	Herbert Grissom	50
H. M. Bugg Grocery	2.00	A Friend	44
John L. Jones	1.00	A Friend	25
Martha G. Olson	1.00	T. E. Eaker	25
Marjorie Whitlock	50	Pauline Yates	1.00
A Friend	25	M. L. Batts	50
Mrs. E. E. Williamson	50	James C. Cruce	1.00
Maxwell McDade	1.00	Edgar Corum	1.00
Mrs. Bob White	2.00	Meacham's Market	2.00
Irby's Fashion Shop	10.00	Mrs. Carl Robey	50
A Friend	75	George Pillow	45
A Friend	75	J. H. White	25
Mrs. Verna DeMyer	1.00	Gibbert Killebrew	25
Mrs. R. L. Johnakin	75	Warren Argo	45
Butone Lassiter	2.00	Cook and Gourley	2.00
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S. S. Parham	50	Miss Flora Oliver	1.00
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G. D. Robertson	50	A Friend	50
J. H. Gamblin	25	Marshall Grissom	1.00
S. W. Edwards	25	Guy Webb Machine Shop	1.00
C. H. Mathis	50	Hobart Woodruff	50
G. A. Pierce	25	Fred Holder	50
L. A. Braswell	25	A Friend	1.00
M. M. Matlock	25	A Friend	5.00
Lucian Browder	25	A Friend	1.00
E. L. Merryman	25	Ouida Jewell	50
J. E. Bvans	25	Paul Boaz	1.00
B. A. Ross	1.00	Alf Hornbeak	1.00
Mrs. Vernon Cole	50	A Friend	25
Stallins Groc.	50	Roberts Store	1.00
A Friend	1.00	James Binkley	1.00
W. M. Whitnel	1.00	Theodore Kramer	1.00
W. K. Palmer	25	Gurlev	25
J. H. Patterson	50	Dukedom	50
R. L. Watts	50	N. A. Roberts	50
Scottie	50	Jesse Hedge	50
Totsy Lewis	25	D. T. Byars	50
Mrs. Lenzie Breeden	50	Puckett Bros.	2.50
		Carl Rhodes	1.00
		Harry McClain	1.00
		Farmer and Darnell	1.00
		A. J. Hays	1.00
		(Salesman McKenzie)	
		Rex Bethel	50
		Emerson Garage	1.00
		George Cunningham	50
		Junior House	1.00
		C. Aldridge	50
		Filzo Bennett	50
		Jackson Bros.	2.00
		Bonnie Cummings	1.00
		A Friend	1.00
		Fulton	
		Earle Taylor	3.00
		E. P. Wolev	50
		Rev. J. C. Mattis	25
		S. S. Brown	1.00
		W. L. Dawson	25
		James McDade	50
		A Friend	1.00
		A Friend	1.00
		Brady Bros.	1.00
		Mrs. J. H. Howard	1.00
		Mrs. Ed Henderson	25
		Bob White	5.00
		L. H. Cruce	1.00
		Lucy Haworth	1.00
		Mr. Johnson (Hickman hdw)	1.00
		Mrs. J. G. Milner	2.00

See You IN CHURCH Sunday

ROUTE THREE

Miss Martha Williams

Elder and Mrs. E. C. Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry attended the association near Paris, Tenn., over the week end. Mrs. Grace Forester of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her brother, Orin Forester and family. Richard Lowry is on the sick list at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams and daughter spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Ural Cupples and husband in Memphis.

Mrs. Josephine Foster has returned home after a serious operation.

The body of Sgt. Cleatus Forester arrived Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in Mayfield. The funeral was held Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Roberts Funeral Home with the American Legion in charge. The burial was held in the Oak Ridge cemetery. We want to extend our deepest sympathy to his wife, Mrs. Grace Forester, his brother, Orin Forester and other relatives.

between Cuba and Melba. Miss Peggy Moody, a senior and Miss Jane Jones, eighth grade, will be crowned as the basketball queens. Let's all turn out and show the ball boys, the coach and the school we are all for them.

S. L. Mac Lee Starks is home on a 43 day leave with his mother, Mrs. Alene Starks and other relatives. He will report back to San Francisco in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lowry spent the week end in Greenville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oria Forester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harrison and family.

Harold Taylor spent Sunday with Billy Williams.

Several of this community attended the funeral of Sgt. Cleatus Forester Thursday.

The basketball season will open Friday night, October 22, at Cuba, high school with a game

Kentucky Baptist To Make Special Collection

Kentucky Baptist churches are having a special offering Sunday, October 24, to help accelerate their State Mission program.

This year 86 Kentucky Baptist missionaries working largely in unchurched areas organized a number of new churches, helped build ten new church houses

and led over a hundred young people to become recruits for mission work.

Many new church organizations were formed and hundreds of boys and girls were given Bible School opportunities. Many of these missionaries traveled over difficult roads and held services in remote places.

The special offering will be used to help increase this ready extensive State Mission program of Kentucky Baptists.

The most important thought I ever had was that of my individual responsibility to God.—Daniel Webster.



For Nationally Advertised Quality Wear, Come to
LITTLE CLOTHING CO.
414 LAKE ST. FULTON



CURLEE, HYDE PARK SUITS

All the skill of the industry has been manufactured into these suits to make them today's best suit values for the money. You'll like the drape, the patterns, and the way they wear. Single and double-breasted.

\$45 and up

Manchester, Marx & Haas

Looking for quality that is a little better . . . workmanship that is a little more painstaking . . . ? Ask to see the new Fall Manchester or Marx & Haas suits!

\$37.50 to \$47.50

Curlee and Hyde Park OUTER COATS

Smartly styled by experienced designers to insure that well-groomed appearance. They are tailored from finest quality outercoat fabrics—smart, new patterns and materials that insure warmth without excessive weight.

\$31.50 to \$47.50



Style Park, Champ Hats

Their smart looks and their long-wearing qualities make them the best values in town for the money. Buy with confidence and wear them with pride.

\$5.95 to \$10.00



THE FIRST BIG STEP
TO GET AHEAD
IS GETTING EVEN—
OUT OF THE RED

Bill Dollar



Get ahead financially by first getting even. Consolidate bills with a friendly loan from us.

Interstate
FINANCE CORPORATION OF KY.

311 Walnut Street
Fulton Phone 1252

Sin with the multitude, and your responsibility and guilt are as great and as truly personal as if you alone had done the wrong.—Tryon Edwards.

Furniture Shopping?
Come To
DARRELL'S
— Two Locations —
108 Paschall (Martin Highway)
423 East State Line
Austin Bldg.

NEW -- USED



Nunn-Bush Shoes

Smart, distinctive, made by master craftsmen for a discriminating wearer. Nationally advertised and universally acclaimed! Nunn-Bush and Portage shoes \$7.50 to \$16.95



Famous Sox

We have the nationally-advertised Interwoven, Jerks and Coopers in short or regular lengths. 55c to 75c pair



White Shirts

Also strips and fancy patterns in brands you know and can depend on . . . Arrow, Enro, Towne and Tru-Val. Plenty on hand, buy as many as you wish. \$2.50 up

FULTON COUNTY LISTS STUDENTS AS UK ENROLLEES

University of Kentucky authorities reported this week that 38 students from Fulton county are among the all-time record 7,863 men and women attending the institution this semester.

All 120 Kentucky counties are represented in the enrollment, which exceeds the previous largest number of students registered last fall. The population-center counties of Fayette, Jefferson, Kenton, Franklin and Boyd lead again this year in actual totals.

A geographical breakdown of the student body lists the following students from this county:

Brantley Amberg, John Harrison, David Holland, Auval Hurt, Elsie Hurt, Patricia Lawson, Claire Mabry, Thomas Prather, Joe Raper, James Fathe, and William Nipp all of Hickman.

Danny Baird, Jacquelyn Bard, Harold Binkley, Cecil Burnette, William Byrd, James Carter, Jerry Cavender, Betty Davis, Hugh Eade, Bonnie Garrigas, James Greene, James Holland, John Locke, William McAlister, Wallace McCollum, Charles Mullins, Harold Mullins, William Mullins, Harvey Pewitt, James Steele Joseph Stephens, Russell Travis, Billy Valentine, and James Powers all of Fulton.

Alfred Lowe of Cayce; Robert Nugent and Eugene Waggoner, both of Crutchfield.

LATHAM AND BIBLE UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Etheridge from Kansas City, Mo., are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Em Griffin and Mrs. Bell Blackard.

Mrs. Carrie Stow remains in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. She had been given several blood transfusions.

Little Kenneth Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers of Latham had a tonsilectomy last Monday in Jones' Clinic. He has been seriously ill, but is much improved.

Next Sunday night is regular singing night at Latham. The Mason Hall Melody Boys will be there to assist in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cheatham attended the funeral of his uncle, Clint Stevens at Melber, Ky., last Saturday.

Mr. Homer Ross is a patient in the Fulton Hospital.

Walter Thacker has been dismissed from the Fulton Hospital. His condition is much improved.

On every Thursday night Bro. Garnen Brundige will conduct Bible study at Bible Union Church of Christ.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 24, 1948.

The Golden Text is: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (II Cor. 5:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." (I Cor. 15:26).

All are welcome to our services.

The old Latin word for money—"pecunia," from which we get our word "pecuniary"—came from "pecus," meaning cattle.

Attention Farmers

Dead Stock REMOVED FREE

In sanitary Trucks. Phone 161 collect, Neal Ward Stock Yds. Fulton, Ky. or, 122 Wingo Ex.

Mayfield Rendering
Company
Mayfield-Fulton Hwy.

FULTON ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

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

Phone 100

Get Ready FOR

WINTER

WE'RE READY FOR YOU

Did the cold spell this week catch you without your new stove... or did you have to use last year's worn-out one? IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A NEW STOVE SEE US NOW. We have a nice range of sizes for all fuels... uses... and pocketbooks.

OPEN AN
ACCOUNT
NOW

COAL HEATERS

"OLD KENTUCKY HOME" brand hot-blast type:

SMALL SIZE \$26.95
MEDIUM SIZE \$31.50
LARGE SIZE \$42.95

STEIGLITZ "Warm-Aire" Magazine type:
Large size (100 lbs coal) Reg. \$49.95
SPECIAL \$49.50

Medium size (75 lbs coal) Reg. \$49.50 SPECIAL \$44.50

"Dixie No-Smoke" (Warm morning magazine type)
Holds 100 lb coal, Reg. \$59.95 SPECIAL \$54.95

Large Oak Heaters (hot blast type) \$29.95

Cannon Heaters: medium size \$64.50

Small size \$59.50

Laundry heaters, 2-eye, medium \$14.50

ELECTRIC HEATERS

Arvin Radiant heaters, 1320 watts \$11.95

Upright radiant heaters, 1320 watts \$ 8.95

"Cord" radiator-type radiant heaters, Reg. \$18.50
SPECIAL \$14.50

Rainmaster portable radiant heaters: 1300 watts:
Reg. \$8.50; SPECIAL: \$7.50

"Arvin" portable circulators, with fan \$11.95

THE LATEST PHONOGRAPH



RECORDS HEAR THEM HERE!

THIS WEEK'S HIT PARADE
As Surveyed by Billboard Magazine

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

ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR RECORD PLAYER

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

GUNS, AMMUNITION

STEVENS Model 311, 20-gauge double-barrel \$65.00

SAVAGE Model 220, 12-gauge, single barrel \$32.50

IVER JOHNSON Champion, 16-gauge, full choke. Single barrel \$25.00

Model R-5-11 SCOUTMASTER .22 bolt-action repeating rifle \$30.00

Model 514-A Remington single shot, bolt action .22 rifle \$17.50

Remington and Western Ammunition

12 gauge: 6 and 7 1-2 shot 410 gauge: 7 1-2 shot
16 gauge: 6 and 8 shot 22 gauge: shorts, longs
20 gauge: 6 shot long-rifles, hollow-points



OIL HEATERS

2-Burner portable Savoil heaters, Reg. \$36.95

SPECIAL: \$29.95

Portable bathroom-size oil heaters \$12.50

"Frog" medium size heaters for 4 to 5 rooms \$109.95



MISC. SUPPLIES

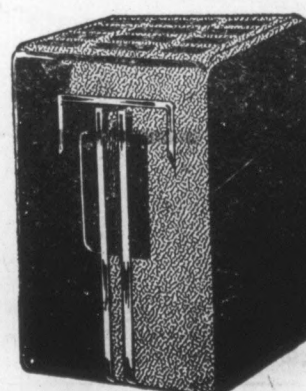
UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Nine different temperatures; guaranteed safe:
Double-bed sizes only \$41.75

Metal stove boards small, \$2.95

Medium, \$3.25

Large, \$3.95



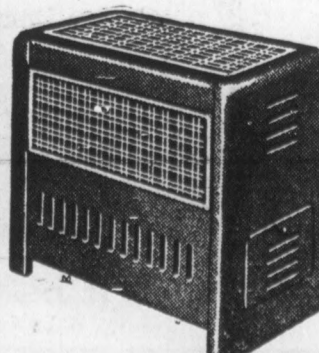
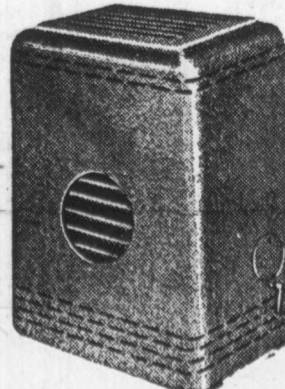
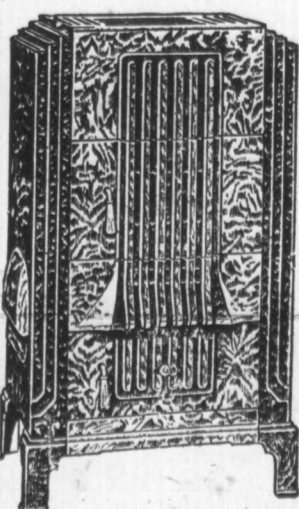
Stovepipe . . . both 6 and 7-inch diameter

DAMPERS . . . ELBOWS . . . COLLARS

Adjustable elbows 6 and 7-inch diameters

Regulators Small and large coal hods

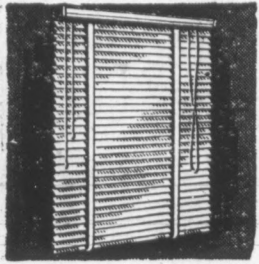
Short handle metal coal shovels 15c



Mr. and Mrs. James Willingham and children of Kansas City are visiting his mother, Mrs. T. T. Boaz and Mr. Boaz and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Hester is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boaz. Little Nancy Dame is visiting her grandparents in Paducah.

Free Estimates!



Just phone us at 9-0-9 and we will be glad to come to your home or office and give you a free estimate on venetian blinds for your windows.

We offer you a choice of wood, steel or aluminum slats, and a variety of colors in tapes to match your color scheme.

FULTON PAINT & GLASS CO.

210 Church St. Phone 909

Additional Society

ELIZABETH BELL AND HARLEY REED WALTERS ARE WED
Miss Elizabeth Sue Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bell of Fulton, became the bride of Harley Reed Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Walters of Cumberland, Ky., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in the Country Club Court. The impressive ceremony was

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

solemnized by the Rev. James G. Heisner in the presence of the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogg, a sister of the groom. The bride wore a grey wool suit with black accessories and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Bell wore a black crepe dress and black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Hogg wore a dress of grey plaid wool with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters attended the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville, Ky., where Mr. Walters graduated in 1946. He also attended Maryland State School for the Deaf, Frederick, Maryland for more than two years where he served as cadet sergeant. Mr. Walters is now employed as linotype operator at the Fulton Daily Leader.

Following the wedding the couple left for a short wedding trip and are now at home to their friends at 810 Walnut street.

BUFFET SUPPER GIVEN TUESDAY AT McDADE HOME

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McDade was the scene of a lovely buffet supper Tuesday evening when Mrs. McDade complimented the members of her Sunday school class, their husbands and wives.

Bouquets of Fall flowers added beauty to the home. A delectable buffet supper was served from the beautiful appointed dining table centered with a crystal epergne with

WATCH REPAIRING

EFFICIENT PROMPT and COURTEOUS SERVICE

R. M. KIRKLAND

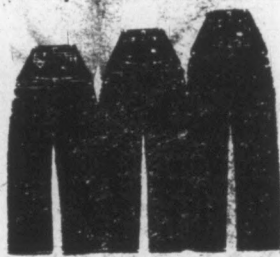
JEWELER

MAIN ST. FULTON, KY.

Union Made

BIG SMITH FITS THEM ALL

SHORT, MEDIUM, TALL



Regardless of your build, there is a BIG SMITH overall to fit you. Here is an overall that is truly tailored so that a comfortable attractive fit is always yours for the asking. Men requiring longer leg lengths need longer bodies also. BIG SMITHS are therefore made with rise and bib lengths graduated according to the length of legs as illustrated by actual photo showing three lengths in same waist size.

Buy your size in BIG SMITH's Look Neat Be Comfortable

Waist sizes 30-50; \$2.98

Big Smith Boy's Overall Pants, sizes 6 to 18 \$1.98

Big Smith Regular Length Jumpers \$2.98 Sizes 36 to 46

Big Smith Short Length Jumpers \$2.69 Sizes 36 to 44

Big Smith Matched Suits Shirts and pants; Texaco Green, Coco brown, Khaki. Shirt sizes, 14-17 Pants sizes, 28-44

Each Garment \$3.98

white candles and colorful baby chrysanthemums.

The prettily appointed card tables were arranged where the guests were seated. Following the supper the feature entertainment were songs sung by the guests accompanied by Mrs. Steve Wiley at the piano.

The guest list included Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Stone, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mr. and Mrs.

Al T. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, Dr. and Mrs. William Sewell, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clonts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bouldin, Mrs. Wallace Ashby, Mrs. Wallace Shankle, Mrs. Harry Lee Bushart, Mrs. Norris Dame, Mrs. Steve Wiley, Mrs.

J. C. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beades, Mr. and Mrs. Chap Taylor, Elizabeth Witty and Dudley Morris.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith left Monday night for Cleveland, O., to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Miller and family.

Mrs. Gilbert DeMyer and children are visiting her parents in Glasco, Ky.

Warm Numbers for the OUTDOORS

Nationally Advertised E & W SHIRTS



Whites, solid colors, stripes, Sanforized Shrinked, Broadcloth and madras.

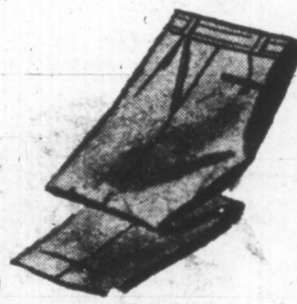
Sizes 14-17

2.95 to \$3.95

HUBBARD SLACKS

Pleated and plain belts; solid color gabardines and fancy checks and stripes in all-wool and wool-and-rayon.

5.95 to 9.95



LEATHER COATS

HORSEHIDE AND CAPE-SKIN! Full-length rayon satin lining; zip or button front. Sizes 34 to 46; brown or tan.

15.95 To \$27.50

SHIRT - JACKETS

All-wool colorful plaids for good looks plus real warmth. Boys sizes, 10 to 18:

5.95 6.95

Men's Sizes

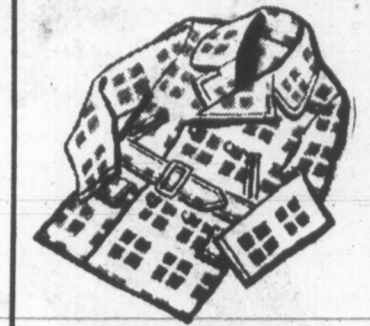
in brightly-colored plaid shirt jackets, 34 to 40:

8.95

SWEATERS

All wools, part wools in both coat styles and pullovers. Fancy patterns or solid colors.

Sizes 34 to 44:



JACKET SPECIAL

HEAVY ALL-WOOL "FREEZE-PROOF" jackets with zip or button front; leather-trimmed collars, cuffs and pockets.

Boys sizes, formerly priced at \$9.98, reduced to **5.98**

Men's sizes, 36 to 46, formerly priced at \$12.98, reduced to: **7.98**

MENS WOOL MACKINAW, quilted lined in plaids or solids; Extra heavy; formerly \$18.95; NOW REDUCED TO: **9.95**

BOY'S CORDUROY

Famous "Tom Sawyer" brand; Sizes 8 to 18; brown.

5.95

BOY'S SWEATERS REDUCED

Pullovers and coat styles; wools and part-wools. Sizes 4-16; 28-36. Formerly to \$4.98; NOW REDUCED TO:

98c to 2.98

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

Flannel and Broadcloth; fancy patterns and solid colors. Tom Sawyer and E & W brands. Sizes 8-18...

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Kroger FAMOUS BRANDS SALE! THE GREATEST VALUE SHOW ON EARTH!



KROGER CUSTOMERS CAN WIN **FREE FOOD FOR ONE YEAR*** PLUS A TOTAL OF **\$415,000.00** IN CASH AND MERCHANDISE PRIZES IN EIGHT NATIONAL CONTESTS

To 3 prize winners in each of these 8 contests, who buy the products at a Kroger Store and write the name and address of that store on their winning entries, Kroger will award a year's supply of groceries for a family of four. \$1,200.00 in certificates redeemable at any Kroger Store. The judges of these 8 contests will select from the winners of their respective contests the 3 best "Kroger entries" as Kroger winners. The decisions of the judges, based on the rules of their respective contests, will be final. "Kroger entries" will be those that bear the name and address of a Kroger Store.

PARKAY Margarine lb. 38c

20 new Fords, \$50,000 in prizes, \$1000 jackpot final winner

OXYDOL large pkg. 33c

First prize, \$10,000. 3010 other prizes, \$50,000 cash prizes

PALMOLIVE 2 cakes 19c

Win \$100 a month for life or \$25,000 cash \$67,000 in prizes

SUPER SUDS pkg. 33c

Win one of 24 new '49 Fords, 262 other prizes \$67,000 prizes

LIPTON TEA 1/2 lb. 63c

First prize, \$10,000 cash. 355 other prizes \$36,117 in prizes

LIFEBUOY 2 cakes 19c

30 New Mercurys, \$100,000 in prizes in the Lever Contest, Spry Lux Soap, Lux Flakes, Rinso, Swan, Lifebuoy, Silver Dust.

QUAKER OATS pkg. 17c

Win an exciting trip to Hollywood, a week with R. Rogers

PUFFED WHEAT 2 pkgs 25c

PUFFED RICE pkg. 15c

101 Schwinn bicycles in Quaker contest, Boy and girl mod. Get Rules, Entry Blanks and Products for these Contests at your Kroger Store.

Only Kroger Entries that win prizes in these 8 contests are eligible for Kroger prizes.

BEAUTIFUL, BRILLIANT "Romance" RHINESTONE JEWELRY

YOUR CHOICE 50c

FED. TAX, POSTAGE, HANDLING INCL. and dated end from Hot-Dated Coffee bag, or coupon from Kroger Vacuum Coffee

SAVE UP TO 17c A POUND ON

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE LB. 40c

KROGER VACUUM lb. 50c FRENCH BRAND lb. 46c

12 to 16-lb. Ave. shank half.

Smoked Hams lb. 63c

STAR, BUTTHALF lb. 67c

Veal Roast lb. 67c

Swift, Premium Boneless Rolled, President Brand

Sliced Bacon lb. 69c

Swift, Premium, Armour, Star

Pork Sausage lb. 65c

Swift Premium Smoked

Cranberries cello pkg. 1-lb. 25c

Fine Quality Red Cape Cod.

Oranges 8 lb. mesh bag 49c

Sweet Juicy

Grapefruit 8 lb. mesh bag 49c

Florida Seedless

Potatoes 10 lb bulk Kraft bag 45c

U. S. No. 1 Washed Reds.

Roberts Store

422 LAKE STREET

FULTON