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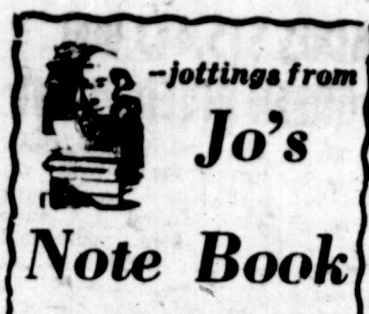
The News

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With Paul on the last lap of his Army duty at Fort Meade, Md. this week I have been covering his advertising "beat" and I must say that I have enjoyed it to the utmost. I wish I didn't get so bogged down with routine matters all the time so that I could have my own "newsbeat" and thereby see lots and lots of people each week. But that's the way it goes but someday I will change it all.

Especially did I enjoy making the rounds on Tuesday because everywhere I went people wanted to talk about the Democratic Convention and why I was not up there.

Sometimes I wonder myself why I am not in Chicago this week but then I get to realizing that I wasn't asked. And I can't figure that out. I just don't know why Happy Chandler didn't ask me to be a delegate from Kentucky.

The latest newscasts give Happy Chandler about 35 votes on the first ballot. That means that with 30 from Kentucky Happy Chandler has only mustered five votes from the nearly 1300 delegate votes that will be cast on Thursday night. From those figures I gather that there will be no bandwagon develop for the white hope of the Bluegrass. But Chittling Switch is yet to be heard from.

There just don't seem to be no demand no more for Happy's talents.

If these dab-blasted newspaper, radio and television folks would go off and drop dead somewhere, Happy would make it. But darned their hides they just keep picking on our favorite son. Take the time he made the statement about the Civil Rights plank in the Democratic platform. Happy said the Supreme Court ruling is the law of the land and it ought to be enforced. That means integration. Out of the other side of his mouth he said... "But every locality ought to be able to work out their own problems." That means segregation.

Now if those darned fools in the press box hadn't printed that statement he might have had the South believing he was for 'em and the North thinking they had a champion of Civil Rights. He could easily have picked up another two votes in the South and three or four in Deetroit. But no, the newspapers jump in and ruin his platform. It just ain't fair.

And when you think if it, television has acted awful where our favorite candidate is concerned. All night and all day they focus the cameras on the presidential candidates and not once have I seen where they asked Happy to say what he thinks about one thing or another. They just ask Harriman, Stevenson and Truman, just like Happy wasn't in it at all. They don't seem to realize that our Happy is darned serious about his candidacy.

The other day somebody sent a clipping from a Chicago newspaper that said: "Happy Chandler is the only fellow in Chicago who doesn't think he's out of place." Now weren't that plum darned ornery especially since Happy has made himself available to soothe the South, mix-up the North, bring peace to the East and rest to the West.

And to the old folks he'll bring the sunshine and to his Cabinet he'll bring Charlie Blackburn, Vego Barnes and Pistol Shell. Oh Happy days.

Happy in Chicago ain't no difference from Happy in Kentucky.

Sample Chandlerism: "I want your help," he said, "and if you don't give it to me it may be the last time a Southerner will have a chance to be elected president."

Git that lead outta yore breeches, Marsa Southland, you gotta chance to rise again!

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS VISIT THE OLIVERS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver and Marian had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Annie Oliver of Detroit, Mrs. M. Curby and Mrs. Ernest Mayfield. Their Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cloys and Wilma, Mrs. Alice Kimberlin, Mrs. Larry Binford and Julie and Mr. Charles Ray.

THE NEWS

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

Volume Twenty-Five Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday August 16, 1956

Prompt, Accurate Commercial Printing Of All Kinds Telephone 470 "The Printing Number"

Number Thirty-Three

You've Got To Register

As we said last week, and as we shall say repeatedly until the registration booths close: IF YOU DON'T REGISTER, YOU CAN'T VOTE! And if you don't vote, you can not complain if the fall elections don't go as you feel they should.

It would, of course, be just dandy if we had the system in this country that the British have used for years: automatic, permanent registration of each citizen when he reaches voting age.

But we don't have that system here; and unfortunately, in most urban areas of the country, each citizen must register in advance of every election in order to exercise his franchise.

So get off your hands and use them to register. You only have until September 8, and that's less than a month away. Don't voluntarily disfranchise yourself in this very important Presidential year. Register now, so that you can vote on November 6.

With this week's accent on the National Democratic Convention another accent should be placed on your ability to take part in the big show in November.

THOMAS RAY BRUCE KEEPS UP WINNING PACE AT MAYFIELD

Young Farmer Shows Grand Champion Jersey

The Fulton County 4-H Club boys and girls made an outstanding showing at the Mayfield District Dairy show on Monday. Thomas Ray Bruce, with his aged Jersey cow, won Grand Champion in the Jersey division. He also won first place in the Junior Calf, third place in the Junior Yearlings and first in the aged cows, with the aged cow being Senior Champion and Grand Champion.

Other winners were as follows: Gene Paul Bruce—second place in the two-year-old Jerseys. Sherell Olive—second place in Senior calves. Billy Burnette—first place in Senior calves; first place in Junior yearlings and second place in Senior yearlings. Ward Burnette—first in two-year-old Jerseys and third place in aged cows. Don Collier—first place in three-year-olds, and first place in four-year-olds. Dickie Collier—second place in three-year-olds, third in four-year-olds and second in Senior showmanship. Linda Collier—Blue ribbon Senior calf.

In most cases the Fulton County boys were in the top three places.

FOUR OBION SCHOOLS OPEN ON AUGUST 27

The Obion county schools not already in session, Rives, Woodland, South Fulton and South Fulton Negro, are scheduled to begin Aug. 27th. Joel Shore, county superintendent of schools, said.

Mr. Shore also announced that contrary to the centralized training program of previous years, in-service training for teachers this year will be conducted in the individual school for each teacher. The training program will begin Monday, Mr. Shore said.

It's a Girl! Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson of Clinton, Route one are the proud parents of an eight pound twelve ounce girl born on August 15 at 7:52 a.m. at the Fulton Hospital. Congratulations are in order.

The Answer Is Here . . . And Back To School Is Calling!

Question: Why Send Your Child To Kindergarten

Five year-olds in the Fulton-South Fulton area should register this week for attending the Kindergarten at Carr Institute for an eight and one-half month school year, beginning in September. The school is sponsored by Fulton Kindergarten Association and is again announcing Mrs. William Sloan as teacher. Mrs. L. M. McBride is registrar and may be contacted by telephoning 1365. Five year olds will be given preference over four year olds as they will begin school the following year, and 25 is the maximum number of enrollment. So hurry to register.

Now, why Kindergarten? First let's have the definition: A school for young children conducted on the theory that education should begin by cultivating the normal aptitude for exercise, play, observation, initiation and construction and emphasizing the necessity of social training. The aim of the local Kindergarten is to develop the individual child for taking his place in school and in the community. Regular attendance, learning to share with others, cooperation with others, and learning social behavior are important points in preparing a child for school. A child who can find his room, handle his own wraps, sit still to listen, and follow directions is ready in first grade to begin learning his 3 Rs.

The program of the Fulton Kindergarten has six divisions. Free play and recess play periods teach the children to share and play in a give-and-take spirit. Seat-work offers experience and training in coloring and cutting. In addition to these it teaches children colors and to follow specific directions. Musical activities give a free expression and rhythmic responses according to individuals. A tea-party in mid-morning finds the boys and girls taking turns in serving the others and in saying grace and developing social attitudes. Stories, whether read by the teacher or told by one of the children, offer self expression and a lesson in listening behavior. Dr. Spock stated that the main lesson in school is how to get along in the world. Kindergarten is to prepare children to learn that lesson from school. It helps the timid develop confidence; the lazy child, good work habits; the aggressive child, sharing, and

BOND'S TRIO WILL ADD COLOR TO LION'S AUCTION

Citizens Urged To Donate Items To Be Auctioned

The famous and talented Bonds Trio of Fulton and South Fulton will add an entertaining and colorful note to the Lion's Club Auction when it is held on Friday, August 31. The Lion's are staging the auction to secure funds with which to add needed equipment to Fulton's fast-growing city recreational center.

Meanwhile local citizens are urged to donate gifts for auction to the Lion's Club project. By getting items to auction and calling 43 or any member of the Lion's Club the event will be made more interesting and profitable, too.

The auction will be held at the building formerly occupied by Atkins Motor Company on Fourth Street and will begin at one o'clock. Make plans to attend and better still get those items together so that they can be auctioned. On Sunday, August 19 and August 26 the Lion's Club members will make a house to house canvass for items. Get anything together that will bring in some cash. You'll be helping yourself when you help the Lion's Club to buy equipment for the City Park.

VALUE DAYS ARE BACK THIS WEEK SHOP AND SAVE!

Thirty Fulton Stores Offer Assorted Goods At Bargain Prices

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week are "Fulton Value Days," again with approximately thirty local merchants offering extra-special bargains for shoppers on this weekend.

Each store has at least ten outstanding values to offer the public, and each participating store will be flying pennants in the windows to be easily identified as a participant.

The event is being widely publicized over the radio and through all nearby newspapers. A number of participating merchants have listed their "specials" in this issue, and you are urged to look over these and plan your weekend bargain shopping. Station WFUL is also carrying a full report from all stores.

Church Of Christ Minister Returns Home

Oliver Cunningham and family returned this week from Shawnee, Oklahoma where Mr. Cunningham has been engaged in a Gospel Meeting. Next Sunday, August 19th Mr. Cunningham will preach at the Central Church of Christ in Fulton. The sermon subject at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. will be "Is The New Testament Complete?" and at 7 p.m. "Live Gives All."

FEEDER CALF SALE

The Purchase Feeder Calf Sale will be held this year at Berry and Whitford Stockyards in Mayfield, Ky., on Wednesday, October 3, 1956. Any farmers who wish to consign calves should contact the County Agents Office for details.

Local Comment Differ On Demos Nominee; Chandler Campaign Goes Unnoticed

TENNESSEE SEEKS TO GET NOMINATION FOR GOV. CLEMENT

A widely cheering Tennessee delegation voted Tuesday to cast its 32 votes for Gov. Frank Clement as a "serious fighting candidate" for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The action was taken in Tuesday morning's caucus, a few hours after the young Tennessee chief executive threw the national convention into a hilarious uproar with his fighting keynote speech.

Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver, who withdrew from the presidential campaign in favor of Adlai Stevenson, kept previous commitments to promote the Stevenson cause before other delegations and could not be reached for comment on his delegation's action.

H. S. (Hub) Walters, national committeeman from Tennessee, said the Clement bid would be pressed seriously. Support will be sought from uncommitted delegates of other states, he added.

Although balloting at the National Democratic Convention in Chicago will, at least in its earlier stages, find two candidates in chief contention, sentiment in Fulton, as revealed by a poll this week is far from limited to two contenders.

The poll, not surprisingly, reveals that Fulton Countians are not too enthusiastic about leading candidates Stevenson and Harriman nor too hopeful about the nomination going to an aspirant entirely acceptable to the South.

However, Stevenson has his admirers and only Governor Clement of Tennessee, among those mentioned for the ticket appears to have as many supporters.

Two other factors are significant. One is that many of those quizzed are undecided, and several mentioned their favorite only after first saying that they weren't sure.

The other factor was the effectiveness of Governor Clement's keynote address Monday night.

In no instance was there any belief that Kentucky's favorite son candidate, Governor Happy Chandler, would gain any more strength than he had when he started his campaign for the nomination.

Some of the comments told to News reporter are as follows: AL T. OWEN, prominent business man and political leader: "It looks like a real dead-lock to me with Stuart Symington and Governor Clement as the par-

RETIREMENT PLAN FOR RAILROADERS INCREASED 10%

More Than Half Million Persons To Get Benefits

On August 7, President Eisenhower signed a bill amending the Railroad Retirement Act, which raises, up to 10 percent, the monthly benefits for over 400,000 of the 650,000 persons now on the Railroad Retirement Board's monthly benefit rolls. In general, the higher rates became effective with annuity payments for July. However, because of the enormous job of making all the necessary adjustments, the increases cannot be reflected in benefit checks until October. All persons on the benefit rolls will receive notices with their September checks advising them of the new provisions.

About 300,000 of those who will receive higher benefits are retired employees, and most of them will get the full 10-percent increase. In addition, some 40,000 wives and 25,000 survivors will also get benefit increases, although not as much as 10 percent. The annuities for some 20,000 employee annuitants, 70,000 wives, and 145,000 survivors will not go up. This is because they

(Continued on Page 4)

Watfield Makes Movie Stars Colonels In Kentucky

Upon their arrival in Kentucky, Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift, stars of the motion picture "Raintree County," were presented a Kentucky Colonel's commission by acting Governor Harry Lee Watfield.

Mrs. A. B. Chandler, her daughter, Mrs. James J. Lewis, and Mrs. Watfield greeted the cast and studio staff at Lexington's Blue Grass airport at noon August 4. Danville Mayor Terry Griffen, read Lt. Gov. Watfield's proclamation naming August 4 "Raintree County Day" in Kentucky.

Filming of the Ross Lockridge Jr. novel will take place near Danville.

Others in the cast arriving aboard two special planes Saturday were Eva Marie Saint, Agnes Moorehead, Nigel Patrick, Lee Marvin, Rod Taylor, Walter Abel, Jarma Lewis, Tom Drake, and Myrna Hansen.

CRUTCHFIELD REVIVAL

The Revival at Crutchofield Baptist Church will begin August 19 through August 29. Services will be held nightly beginning at 7:30.

Rev. R. B. Hooks Sr. will be the evangelist, Richard Ams of Union City the Song Leader, Bob Lassiter, pianist, and J. L. Bell is the pastor.

The public is invited to attend.

AT CONFERENCE

About five hundred leaders in Kentucky education participated in the annual Leadership Conference of the Kentucky Education Association held last week on the campus of Western Kentucky State College at Bowling Green.

Attending from Fulton County was W. L. Holland, Fulton.

ty's standard-bearers." MRS. NEAL LITTLE, housewife of Crutchofield: "I believe Stevenson will come away with the nomination and it seems too early to tell who the vice-presidential nominee will be."

NELSON HICKERSON, Fulton County farmer, former State Highway Department employee: "It looks to me like Harry Truman wants 'in,' but if he fails to be drafted Symington and Clement look to me like the nominees."

AL BUSHART, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bushart: "It looks like Stevenson and Clement to me with Stevenson getting the nomination on the second ballot."

MRS. NORMAN TERRY, East Terry Road, Fulton: "I think that Truman's strategy in supporting Harriman was to make the way clear for a dead-lock to promote Stuart Symington of Missouri. It looks like anybody's race today."

DR. WARD BUSHART, well-known local physician and surgeon: "I think it's Stevenson probably on the third or fourth ballot, but it could be the first ballot if the platform is suitable to the North and South. I look like Stevenson and Kefauver, to me."

PETE PETERSON, former star baseball player and popular businessman says: "It's anybody's horse race. From what I have read in the papers and seen on television anything can happen on Thursday night when the balloting starts."

Ed's Note: "I think it's Stevenson with some colorful Democrat like Governor Frank Clement or John Kennedy of Massachusetts as a running mate. As of Wednesday the convention was far from a dead-lock as announced by Happy Chandler. I do not think that Harry Truman's selection of Harriman was to promote Symington. I think that egotistical Harry wanted a good show and wanted to put his influence as leader of the party to a test. Actually I don't think that either Stevenson or Harriman have any winning propensities, but it looks like we're going to get Stevenson."

SERVICES FOR MRS. MATHENY HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 14, for Mrs. A. W. Matheny of South Fulton. Services were held at the New Hope Methodist Church at 10 a.m. with Bro. J. T. Hart assisted by Bro. Bow officiating. Burial was in New Hope Cemetery with Sharon Funeral Home in charge. She was 79.

Mrs. Matheny leaves four sons, Fred Matheny, Martin; Dudley Matheny, South Fulton; Coy Matheny, Fulton; Hershell Matheny, Fulton; three daughters, Mrs. Raleigh White, Martin, Mrs. Sam Wright, Martin, Mrs. William Robinson, Fulton; two sisters, Mrs. L. A. Turner, Martin, Mrs. Dathan Skinner and three brothers, Willie Rhodes, Martin, Madison Rhodes, Martin; Alvin Rhodes of Minnesota. She was an active member of the New Hope Methodist Church for a long number of years.

Automobile Industry Gives Tips To Save Gas

The automobile industry has offered a few tips to motorists designed to save gasoline. Since gasoline is already pretty expensive, and is going higher, these tips are timely.

One of the tricks in saving gasoline is to design your driving to be smooth and steady. That is, quick starts and stops should be eliminated, and one should try to maintain a steady pace on long trips.

Also, if speeds such as 50 or 65 are maintained rather than excessive speeds, gasoline will be saved, although the trip will require a little more time. It is also suggested that you look ahead at stop lights and adjust speed so that you will not be racing up to red light, stopping, racing ahead to the next, and so forth.

Excessive engine idling is also cautioned against, as a gas consumer, and correct tuning of the engine, and the use of lubricants which are not heavier than those recommended will also save gasoline.

Sparkplugs affect gasoline mileage and should be kept clean—the motor-

ist can do this himself very easily on most model cars. Another tip is that concerned with the grade of fuel your automobile uses.

Many motorists today demand premium fuel when their engines are designed to run just as efficiently on standard gasoline. On some makes of cars, high test gasoline is needed and should be used at all times, but millions of cars in this country do not require the higher octane rating, and untold sums are wasted in this way.

A final tip concerns oil. Many testing agencies claim that oil does not wear out, and that rehabilitated oil is even better for your car than "new" oil. At any rate, there is probably no necessity to change your oil as often as you do, especially if you have an oil filter, and more infrequent changes of oil will save you money.

The automobile industry has one other suggestion. If your car is old, and using too much gasoline and oil, buy a new one. You will save a little on gasoline.

Storm Clouds Are Brewing In Suez Problems

The tide of events in the Middle East continues to be ominous, especially since several Arab nations have announced their unqualified support of Egypt, in its nationalization of the Suez Canal.

This means, apparently, that if the Big Three, or any group of powers, attempts to exert force to internationalize the Suez Canal, the Arab States will resort to unified military action, resisting such an effort.

If such a tragedy occurs, then it might be too much to expect Israel to sit by, idly, and allow the opportunity of a lifetime to pass. The Israelis, although they would not be justified in doing so, would probably strike to even the festering dispute with her Arab neighbors, especially Egypt.

What the Communists would do in such an eventuality is problematical, but it is highly likely that Russia might send aid to Israel's opponents, even if she did not interfere directly in the action around the Suez Canal.

All of which points to a go-slow policy on the part of the Big Three. It appears that the Big Three might have lost everything by hesitating too long.

We noted, at the moment of Nasser's nationalization of the canals that prompt military action, in a matter of hours or days, and not in a matter of weeks and months, might restore the situation, since the Arabs are now confronted with Israel, which packs a military power equal to the combined Arab countries. Therefore, the Arabs are not now in a position to resist the Big Three.

However, time appears to be running out, and delay and talk will accomplish little. The British, it appears, and maybe the French, are ready to use force in the Suez Canal zone, but the United States has held back, and this may eventually cost the democracies the Suez Canal. The United States will have a heavy responsibility for future events when and if this turns out to be the case.

SERMONETTE OF THE WEEK

Christ Is In Our Law

By Dr. John Wu,
author of
FOUNTAIN OF JUSTICE

A COURT DECISION concerning a bottle of ginger-beer shows how much Christian influence there is in English and American law. In 1932 a woman and her friend went into a cafe in England, where the friend bought a bottle of ginger-beer.

While she was drinking the contents, the woman noticed a dead snail in the bottle. When she later became seriously ill from the part she had drunk, she sued the manufacturer of the beverage.

THE "SNAIL'S CASE", as it is known, was finally settled in the House of Lords. Lord Atkin, in decision, made a practical application of Christian teaching to law. "The golden rule about loving your neighbor," he said, "in law means that you cannot injure him. You must take care to avoid acts that you can reasonably foresee would be likely to injure your neighbor."

The manufacturer was held responsible for the beverage which made the woman sick. The woman won her case.

THE "SNAIL CASE" is an example of the teaching of Christ as part of our law. There are many other cases we could mention.

Justice Brown of the North Carolina Supreme Court ruled that no man could use private property merely to harm someone. The principle was founded, he said, on the word of Christ, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

ANGLO-AMERICAN JURISPRUDENCE—the common law of America since the eighteenth century and of

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Thursday August 9, 1956

England before the nineteenth century—is permeated with the spirit of Christianity.

MANY TIMES a judge has used words of Christ Himself and of His Apostles, especially St. Paul. Justice Carter in a marriage decision quoted St. Paul: "God... hath made of one blood all nations of men." Chief Justice Stacey in decision referred to St. Paul as a great lawyer.

Christ does not enter the courtrooms of America as a law-giver Himself. But just as the judges of ancient China used to quote Confucius, American judges quote Christ. American law must be seen as influenced by Christianity.

THOSE WHO WISH to make this country a secularistic nation do violence to the American tradition. The glory of the American legal system lies in the influence which common law has played in it. And common law is filled with the message of Christ.

How Come Errors?

A paymasters observation is that people are as sharp as an adding machine in figuring out what is coming to them. How is it, then, that their arithmetic is so faulty when making out their tax returns?

The revenue collector said that in 1955 his department checked 95% of Form 1040 returns for arithmetic and found errors averaging \$89 a mistake in almost a million cases. Strangely, most of the errors favored the taxpayer.

Beware of entrance to a quarrel; but, may beware of thee. — Shakespeare I would no more quarrel with a man because of his religion than I would because of his art. — Mary Baker Eddy I consider your very testy and quarrelsome people as I do a loaded gun, which may, by accident, at any time go off and kill people.

— William Shenstone He that blows the coals in quarrels he has nothing to do with, has no right to complain if the sparks fly in his face.

— Franklin Quarrels would never last long if the fault was only on one side.

— Rochefoucauld

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"This is the International Amalgamated Horizontal Boring and Drilling (gas!) Machine Corporation!"



FROM THE FILES:— TURNING BACK THE CLOCK

August 28, 1931

The location of an overall and pants factory in Fulton is now, being considered by a large manufacturer who was in the city this week, making an inspection of the town.

The factory is said to employ normally 150 persons, mostly women. The Fulton Chamber of Commerce is now at work in an effort to secure the required number of people to start with and have application blanks to sign.

At a meeting held last week in the office of Attorney H. T. Smith the organization of the N. J. Paschall, Incorporated, was completed, and the following officers were elected:

N. J. Paschall, president; E. Hannephin, vice-president; Thas. H. Chapman, secretary-treasurer. The following directors were elected: N. J. Paschall, W. B. Hannephin, vice-president; Thas. H. Chapman, J. E. Hannephin, Joe D. Davis and J. P. DeMyer. All officers and directors will

serve until June 1932.

This company has on the market the Paschall Headache Powder. A new product will be launched shortly, under the same name, but in a tablet form.

Mr. Paul Nnaney and Miss Nadine Morris were united in marriage Thursday night of last week at the home of Rev. Pentecost of Dresden, Tenn. who officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morris of Fulton and is loved and admired by many friends, and will have the good wishes of all for a happy married life.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pomp Nnaney of Ruthville, Tenn. and is associated with his father in the garage business.

Miss Katherine Kimbro and Mr. Wayne Vaughan were married in Cairo last Saturday. They will make their home in Detroit.

TID BITS

of Kentucky Folklore
by The Philosopher

"BIG NATURAL"

One of my brothers loved to tell of his childish remark when he had asked Father about the degenerate toe on a horse's foot. Father, probably not knowing anything for sure about degenerate toes and probably having a very meager knowledge of the evolution of the horse, said, "Why, that's natural." My brother replied, "It's a mighty big natural." Just what the boy meant is more than anyone except a trained psychologist could say, but the reply has intrigued me for many years, since it shows a grouping for expression and for knowledge that we do not often associate with a small boy. Natural, to my brother, probably meant something very easily explained, something so obvious that no explanation could be needed. The minute something more subtle appeared, it was "big natural," a synonym for mystery and wonder.

Often in this column I have spoken of the folk fear of the strange or new. It is ingrained in all of us. We know Podunk and Fidelity and Beechy Fork Creek and Blood River and even distant places like Cherry Corner and Murray. But beyond those lies wonder; things outside our immediate realm are too big natural for us. When fifteen miles was a tremendous journey for any one of our acquaintance to have made in a day, beyond our farthest hills was as strange as Far Cathay. And, along with the wonder of it all, was a fear that there might be something queer or even wicked in remote places. Like all primitive people, we felt that where we lived was the center of things; even the Eskimos call themselves by a name that means "The People." Our ancestors called themselves "Theode," which, being translated, is identical with the meaning of the Eskimo word. Beyond the horizon dwell strange people, strange from our point of view. They might be somewhat like us; they might not, and there was where the wonder of it all came in.

If our wonder and suspicion

were merely ours and would yield to travel and education, all might be well with the human race. But just today I read the wise statement of a famous newspaper man who thinks that any one educated as a teacher is ex officio a dumbbell. He needs to get into his buggy and drive even beyond Cherry Corner before he writes another essay for his syndicated column. Some years ago a representative of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary society in many colleges for scholarship, spoke at our local group of Phi Beta Kappas. In the course of the evening the secretary of P. B. K. strongly said that no teachers college could ever hope for admission to the society; no chapter could ever be formed at such a place. I was ashamed of the utter ignorance of our guest and regretted my dime that went to pay my share of his dinner. With such an attitude toward scholarship, what can the powers that be in P. B. K. hope for the future? Is scholarship a something that can be obtained only in some place, properly guarded by conservatives and ruled over by a faculty that has not changed its point of view since the Revolutionary War, when P. B. K. arose? I must confess that my Phi Beta Kappa key, which I still wear, has never seemed so valuable since then. "Me and my wife, my son John and his wife; 'us four and no more" might well be the motto of any such willful disregard of scholarship wherever found. And yet that very organization has fairly raised the roof to force educated circles to accept their interpretation of what is tolerance. "Big natural," I would say.

THE RECORD

"They tell me your wife is out spoken."
"By whom?"

KENTUCKY UTILITIES ADDS \$15,443,000 GENERATING UNIT AT GREEN RIVER PLANT

Kentucky Utilities Company will add a \$15,443,000 generating unit at its Green River Generating Station near Central City, bringing the total capability of the huge coal-fired steam electric plant to 265,000 kilowatts. R. M. Watt, K. U. president, announced this week in Lexington.

The new 120,000-kilowatt unit, scheduled to be in service by mid 1959, will bring the total coal consumption of the plant, located in the heart of the Western Kentucky coal country, to 600,000 tons during its first year of operation with further increases in successive years.

Construction work on the new unit, the fourth K. U. has installed at the plant, is expected to begin early in 1957.

Because of its size and its location close to the coal mines which will supply its fuel, the new unit will have the lowest production cost of any unit in the company's generating system.

The new unit is being built to handle the anticipated demand for power in Western Kentucky where electrical loads have been rapidly increasing. E. W. Brown, K. U. vice president and director of operations, said. New mining projects resulting from the new Green River locks No. 1 and 2 and other mining operations adjacent to the Ohio River are expected to bring sizeable additional power demands.

The operating force at the Green River plant will be increased to handle the added unit.

The new Green River unit will be the same size as the first generating unit at the E. W. Brown Station of K. U., now under construction at Dix Dam in Mercer County. The Brown Station will have an ultimate capability of nearly 500,000 kilowatts.

The Green River Station now has a capability of 145,000 kilowatts with two 35,000 KW units installed in 1950 and a 75,000 KW unit installed in 1954. K. U.'s other plant built since World War II is the 135,000-kilowatt Tyrone plant in Woodford County. A 35,000 KW unit has also been added at the Pineville plant.

The additional generating fa-

"TINY BOND"
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WONDERFUL new invention now sold here. Free Demonstration. **SUTHERLAND'S IMPROVED TRUSS. ELIMINATES TORTUROUS BULBS, BELTS & STRAPS**—No side or hip pressure—The latest Scientific answer for reducible hernia. Guaranteed never to break, rust or lose tension—No Elastic—No Leather—No Odors.

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LET OUR WELL
TRAINED EXPERTS
FIX IT RIGHT

We guarantee that you will be satisfied with both our work and repair parts. Phone now.

ROPER TELEVISION

306 MAIN STREET FULTON PHONE 307

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

Now in Famous Pittsburgh Paints including one can!
Wallhide Rubberized Satin Finish
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President Signs Veterans Survivors Benefit Act

The President has signed the Survivors Benefits Act revising benefits for the dependents of deceased servicemen and veterans who died of service-connected causes.

Veterans Administration announced that it is taking immediate steps to put this new law into operation even though payments cannot begin prior to January 1, 1957, the effective date of the act.

VA stressed that this law does not change death pension benefits to widows and children of veterans whose deaths were not as a result of service.

Widows, dependent parents

and guardians of orphan children receiving compensation for the service-connected death of a veteran are requested NOT to contact VA for information.

Veterans Administration will notify each person receiving death compensation under present law concerning his rights under the new law.

The new laws designed to:

1. Revise the death compensation program by providing monthly payments to widows partially related to military pay; slightly increase existing uniform payments for orphan children; and to provide a sliding scale of benefits for dependent

parents subject to certain annual income limitations.

2. Extend Social Security coverage to those in the armed forces on a contributory basis; and

3. Revise the six months death gratuity to range from a minimum of \$800 to a maximum of \$3,000. This will be administered by the various service departments.

The new law also eliminates coverage of service personnel under the Servicemen's Indemnity Act (the so-called "\$10,000 free insurance") and coverage of reserve personnel under the Federal Employees Compensation Act on and after January 1, 1957.

The new law continues the right of veterans disabled in service to apply to VA for the five-year policy or any of the six permanent plans of National Service Life Insurance within one year from the date VA finds their disabilities to be service-connected.

However, the special five-year non-convertible NSLI term policies, for which those now in service have to apply within 120 days after their discharge will be discontinued under the new law on and after January 1, 1957. Policies now in force or issued before January 1, will not be affected.

The new form of compensation for widows, orphan children and dependent parents of those who died as a result of service will be called dependency and indemnity compensation. It will be paid by VA.

Persons eligible for death compensation under present law are protected in their existing rights and will be able to elect the new form of compensation if it is to their advantage.

VA will send election forms outlining the new benefits to help them to reach a decision. For this reason, VA asked that no inquiries be made either by letters or at its offices until after the forms are received. The forms are expected to be mailed

to widows, guardians of children and dependent parents within the next 30 to 60 days.

New rates of dependency and compensation will be paid only if the person who elects the new benefits surrenders servicemen's indemnity payments. National Service Life Insurance and U. S. Government Life Insurance payments do not affect the right to elect benefits under the new law.

Payments to widows under the new law are made at the monthly rate of \$112 plus 12 percent of the current basic military pay of the rank held by the veteran at the time he died or was separated from service. This combination ranges upwards from a minimum of \$122 monthly.

Dependency and indemnity compensation payments are made in addition to Social Security payments to widows and children. Generally, no additional compensation payments to widows are provided for children.

Where there is no eligible widow, children under 18 years of age are eligible to receive this new form of compensation at the following monthly rates: One child, \$70; two children, \$100; three children, \$130; and each additional child, \$25 each.

Children over 18 years may be eligible to receive the new compensation if they are attending school or are helpless.

Dependency and indemnity compensation for parents is paid at a sliding scale of rates related to annual income. A single parent may receive rates ranging from \$15 to \$75 monthly if his income does not exceed \$1,750 per year.

Rates for two parents living together and for parents who have remarried are similarly related to income limitations. In computing income under this law, however, certain VA benefits which are excluded under this law, however, certain VA benefits which are excluded under present law, must be counted.

"Hereditry is when a teen-age boy winds up with his mother's big brown eyes and his father's long yellow convertible."—Sammy Kaye.

Insurance Companies Refund State Drivers

Kentucky automobile drivers are entitled to at least \$400,000 in refunds from overcharging insurance companies. Insurance Commissioner Cad P. Thurman, who issued the statement, said the figure may run as high as \$750,000.

Thurman said a study of practices of certain, "well known automobile writing insurance companies" showed auto owners had been overcharged to a larger extent than first thought.

He identified them as companies who do not operate through duly licensed insurance agents. They fail to obtain proper information for correct classification and rating of the insured, he said.

The few companies evidently gave policy holders a high-premium rating when they were entitled to a different rating. Policies were written to cover drivers under 25 years of age when they were not involved in the car's operation, Thurman explained.

Refunds have been figured on more than 1,600 risks and the amounts vary from a few dollars to as much as \$100. The companies involved have reported said, refunds of more than \$100,000 to date on overcharges. Thurman said overcharging practices have occurred for about five years.

Tune to WFUL for local News

Now! HEELS WITHOUT NAILS

We now have an Auto-Sole—the new machine that presses Setaform's deep into leather—attaching heel taps (top lifts) as smooth as new shoes, and just as serviceable.

Forester's SHOE SHOP 204 Main, Fulton, Ky.

Wasp Populations May Harm Children

The common wasp inflicts a painful sting and children frequently are victims. To protect youngsters, get rid of wasp nests. Hornets and yellow jackets (members of the family) build large, globular nests of paper-like material in trees, gables and shrubbery. Other wasps make their nests from mud clay and can be inside or outside buildings, sometimes in stored machinery or equipment.

Hit the nests with a spray or dust at night, when wasps have retired. Hit the openings heavily, so wasps moving in or out will contact the poison. Dusts should have about five percent chlordane or five to 10 percent DDT. Sprays with two percent chlordane or five percent DDT are effective.

Beam a flashlight toward the nest opening, but work fast; the light may awaken the wasps. Stay away from the nest a couple of days, to let the material do its work.

LEGAL BATTLE Judge — Do you challenge any of the jury? Defendant — Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end.

OH, YOU WOMAN

Rosie — Arn't you getting Johnnie and Bill confused? Mary — Yes, I get Johnnie confused one night and Bill the next.

FOR THE BEST IN GOOD USED FURNITURE SEE EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO. 207 CHURCH ST. PHONE 35

Trim SPECIAL DIET BREAD



for Weight Control!

Eight ounces of TRIM will supply 45.5% of the daily requirements of protein for an active woman of 25 years of age and contains less than 500 calories. TRIM is the high protein-special diet bread for young and old alike.

TRIM TASTES GOOD...TOASTS GOOD

At your favorite food store

COLONIAL BAKING COMPANY

HOTTEST VALUE IN TOWN!

New 1956 Giant 10.6 Cu. Ft. **KELVINATOR**

You can't beat the introductory price of **only \$ 299.95**



only \$ 2.50 a week after small down payment

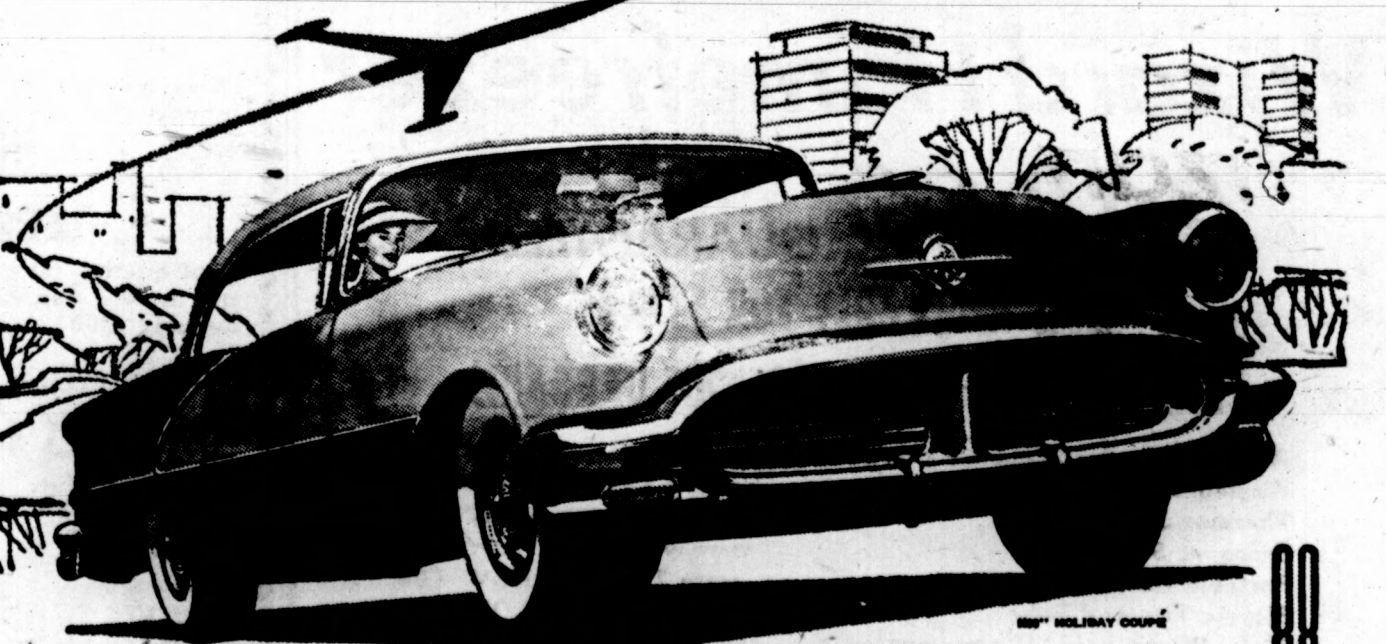
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315 LINDELL MARTIN, TENN. PHONE 404
216 CHURCH STREET FULTON, KY. PHONE 389

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER - FIRST IN TUBELESS

PRESENT CAR GROWING OLD

Now's the Time to be Going Olds!

- You can enjoy the thrill of new car ownership and Rocket Engine action now!
- You can know the satisfaction of driving a style leader that rides and handles like the big car it is right now!
- You can congratulate yourself on making a trade while your present car's value is high... especially right now!
- And you can expect more when you sell because your investment holds... when you go over to Olds!



OLDSMOBILE
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S!
KENTUCKY MOTOR COMPANY, 210 E STATE LINE
PHONE 1005
BE CAREFUL... DRIVE SAFELY!

WOMAN'S CLUB TO BE SCENE OF BIG SINGING SUNDAY

Many Well-Known Groups To Take Part In Program

The public is invited to attend the big community singing that is to be held next Sunday afternoon, August 19, beginning at 1:30 in the Woman's Club Building in Fulton.

This Sunday the outstanding Kentuckians Quartet of Paducah, Ky., will be the featured quartet. The following groups will also be appearing on the program: The Temple Trio of Fulton, Kentucky; Gospel Light Quartet of Arlington, Ky.; Paul Pebble and his Four Rocks Quartet of Ballard County, Kentucky, and many other visiting groups.

Sunday evening beginning 7:30 p.m. there will be a scuttie singing between the Harris Methodist Church of Harris Station, Tenn., and the Calvary Baptist Church of Latham, Tenn., when the three following groups of singers will appear in each of the two churches. The Kentuckians Quartet of Paducah; The Temple Trio of Fulton; and The Gospel Light Quartet of Arlington.

You have a cordial welcome to attend these three big singings. Bro. J. Wesley Richardson is the promoter.

Shop Fulton Value Days!



He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully.—(II Corinthians 9, 6.)

There is no one so poor that he cannot give of brotherly love—of kindness, tolerance, consideration, and a helping hand to someone less fortunate. The more we give, the more gladly we give in His name, the more we shall receive.

BURROW CANNON & BURROW

Insurance and Real Estate For Best Service in Fire and Automobile Insurance
SEE
Charley Stephenson

A SPECTACULAR BARGAIN

For Fulton Value Days

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
15 CUBIC FOOT

Wizard Homefreezer

248.00 FULLY GUARANTEED

SELLS REGULARLY FOR \$279.95

AND HERE ARE SOME CLOSE OUT BARGAINS

Wizard Batteries 24-month guarantee	were 10.95	NOW 7.95
Wastebaskets	were 1.29	NOW 88c
Thermos Jugs	were 2.69	NOW 1.69
Croquet Sets	were 6.45	NOW 5.19
Portable Ice boxes	were 7.95	NOW 6.25
Bicycle Tire and Tube	were 3.54	NOW 2.59
50 ft. Plastic hose, 10-year guarantee	were 5.65	NOW 4.25

All other garden hose drastically reduced

We have Dozens of other bargains to save you money

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

Western Auto Associate Store

Home-Owned and Operated by Thad Fagan
Lake Street Fulton

THIS WEEK

—In Washington



With Clinton Davidson

You have heard it said "there are too many farmers." We've even seen the statement attributed to the head of

one of the large farm organizations. What are the facts?

The truth is we are in the midst of an agricultural evolution, an evolution from horse- and man-powered to a era of mechanization, to machines that can do the work of many men and horses.

We have not yet learned to use the greatly increased production that results from mechanization, improved crop and livestock strains and hybrids. The need is not to produce less, but to consume more.

Washington talks much about "the small farmer" and wonders what to do about him. Most of the plans we've seen propose that he be told to get out of farming and look for a job in the cities.

Farming has become a part-time job for nearly one-third of all people living on farms. Production controls have rationed poverty on millions of farms. Acreage allotments have reduced the amount of land even small farmers can cultivate.

That, coupled with low prices and high production costs, last year forced more than a million farmers to earn at least half of their cash income from non-farm jobs.

All that is needed on farms today is equality of opportunity, the opportunity to produce abundantly and market at fair prices. In cities labor unions demand that as their right. There are no production controls imposed on the farmer.

What's wrong? Why have farms suffered while city industries prosper? Why is the income of the average farmer only about half of that of the average city worker? Too many farmers?

If a factory worker loses his job, he gets an unemployment check from the government, and they call that social security. If a farmer loses his crop, or is forced to sell his produce below cost, that's just his hard luck. If the government helps him, they call it subsidy, and that is a nasty word.

The people in this country will have \$400 billion dollars to spend this year. That's the national income, and it is the most we've ever had. Farmers will get about \$30 billion of that, but they'll keep only about \$10 billion for living expenses after paying \$20 billion in production costs.

If we want more of that \$400 billion, and we do, we must do a better job than we have yet on advertising, promoting and selling our farm products. Manufacturers spend billions to persuade people to buy more automobiles, more and better homes, and all sorts of other products.

The result has been that city workers spend a larger proportion of their income for manufactured goods and a smaller proportion for food than ever before. We can create more jobs, and higher incomes, on farms only if we tell consumers the facts—that good food is the best buy they can make.

Navy tractors in the Antarctic weigh 34 tons but are almost as light on the snow as a man on skis. Their treads are 54 inches wide.

NEW ARRIVALS DEPT.

It's a Boy

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy of Fulton, Rt. 4, on the birth of a nine pound, 10 ounce son. The baby was born August 10, at the Fulton Hospital.

It's a Girl

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morrow of Fulton on the birth of daughter, Little-Delborah Ann was born August 10 at Jones Hospital and weighed nine pounds, six ounces.

It's a Boy

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wade of Fulton on the birth of a fine baby boy. Their son weighed five pounds, 10 ounces and was born August 10 at Haws Memorial Hospital.

It's a Boy

Congratulations Lt. and Mrs. W. A. Murphy of Ranstein, Germany on the birth of an eight pound son, born August 1. The baby was named Harry Stewart Murphy. Lt. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Murphy of Fulton.

It's a Girl

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Billie Milner, Fulton, on the birth of a lovely little daughter, Robin Ann was born August 1 and weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces.

* Retirement Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

are already receiving benefits, calculated under special maximum or guaranty provisions, which are just as high as they could get under the newly amended law.

The amendments also mean higher benefits for most retired employees and for some wives and survivors who will enter the benefit rolls in the future. The railroad retirement tax rate remains the same.

WILLOW FARM TAKE TOP HONORS AT WEAKLEY SHOW

Willow Wilde Farm of Fulton came away with several prizes at the 26th annual Weakley County Dairy Show Thursday and Friday at Martin.

In the Junior calves class, Willow Wilde Farm placed first; in the junior yearling heifers class, third; senior yearling heifers, first; two-year old cows, second; cows four years and over, second; produce of dam, first; and get of sire, tied for third.

Willow Wilde Farm is owned and operated by Cecil Burnette and Elmer Hixson.

C. N. Burnette and Son of Fulton placed third in the junior yearling heifers class.

The show was sponsored by the Weakley County Jersey Cattle Club and the Tennessee State Department of Agriculture and financed by business and professional men of the county.

It brought together 72 exhibitors from 10 Tennessee and Kentucky counties to vie for \$2,100 in cash premiums, largest for any show of its kind in Dixie. A total of 281 head, all females, were paraded before Show Judge Morris-Ewing of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.

Polly Bell of Friendship, Tenn., took top honors in the open Holstein show by exhibiting the grand champion and the senior champion.

Randel Riley of Palmersville, Tenn., had the top animal in the registered junior Jersey show, while Paul Chandler of Dresden, Tenn., won highest honors in the grade junior Jersey show. Mr. Chandler also had the grand champion in the open grade Jersey show, with junior championship honors going to Billy Simms of Sharon, Tenn.

NEW GRADE OF GASOLINE

Shell Oil Company announced that it is introducing a new grade of gasoline to satisfy the needs of the highest compression automobiles.

The new product, Super Shell with TCP, is being sold from white pumps at Shell service stations along the Gulf Coast. As soon as the product becomes available, distribution will be extended to the States along the Atlantic seaboard.

ROCK SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uhlir, Mrs. Frieda Walston and Colen Brown spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Snow and Mrs. Ella Veatch.

Mrs. Margaret Maxwell, Patricia and Kenneth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanders.

Mr. Lee Snow spent awhile Thursday morning with Mr. Joe Snow.

Mrs. Iva Byrd of Detroit is spending a few days in this community.

WCS OF WALNUT GROVE ENJOY THEIR REGULAR MEETING

The WCS of Walnut Grove Methodist Church had their regular meeting Monday night. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Herman St. John.

During the business section reports were given by each officer. Secretary, Mrs. Glenn Walker, had roll call with thirteen members and two visitors present.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Glenn Walker, with the next meeting to be the first Monday night in September.

WHO CAN COMPETE WITH A MOON?

"Caroline is false to the league," a girl growled at a strawberry festival.

"False? How so?" said a visitor from the city.

"Here we are," the girl explained, "selling kisses for charity, and Caroline is bootlegging them outside in the moonlight."

COLLEGE GRADUATE

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Okay, I'll show you how." A total of 452,343 cows have been bred artificially in Kentucky since the Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association was started in 1946.

* Farm Bureau Day

(Continued from page 1) from far and near to browse around and have a good time.

Farm Bureau members and their children will be served for fifty cents a plate while all non-members will be served at \$1.00 a plate.

Be on hand for the big picnic and farm shows and most of all

join the Fulton County Farm Bureau at your first opportunity.

"Casey" Jones, inspiration for the famous railroading ballad, was a native of Cayce, Fulton, County.

My Neighbors



"Stop sitting there wishing for a blizzard!"

We have complete stocks of

DAYTON V-BELTS for HOME and FARM Machines

BENNETT ELECTRIC PHONE 201 FULTON

BURROW CANNON and BURROW

Insurance and Real Estate Long term Farm Loans at Low Rate of Interest

SEE Charles T. Cannon Charles W. Burrow

THE MAYOR'S AUTOMATIC WASHER



Low down payments and Easy Terms

BENNETT ELECTRIC 217 Main Fulton

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS AT B & W SALE STARTS THURSDAY

It's wise to plan ahead! Now is the time to prepare your family for back to school

Men's genuine suede LEATHER JACKETS top quality suede, completely wind-proof. Snug fit collar, cuffs and waist. Full rayon lining. Clear shades of sand or rust. Sizes 34 to 46 Regular \$14.99 NOW 11.75

JR. BOYS WARM JACKETS Hip-length surcoats or bomber-style of sturdy rayon gabardine. Snug fur-like dymel collars, zipper front wool-filled quilted linings. Sizes 3 to 7 Regular 4.99 and 5.99 NOW 4.00

Men's short sleeve SPORT SHIRTS sanforized broadcloths, woven gingham, open-weave cottons, plaids, prints, solid colors Sizes s-m-l Regular to 1.69 NOW 1.19

BOY'S TENNIS SHOES Black high-tops, well constructed, healthy fit, good support, long wear. Sizes 11 to 2 and 2 1/2 to 6. NOW 1.66 PAIR

LADIES NYLON HOSE First quality, 60 gauge, 15 denier, Colors-Burnished sun or Red Fox. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Regular 1.00 NOW 55c PAIR (Limit 2 pair per customer)

LADIES 4-GORE COTTON SLIPS sanforized white broadcloth, wide-eyelot-embroidery trim. Sizes 32 to 52. Regular 1.99 NOW 1.55

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS sanforized cottons, woven plaid gingham, broad-cloth prints, guaranteed washable. Sizes 6 to 18. Reg. to \$1.49 99c EACH

COTTON FABRICS All first quality, fall prints and solid color broad-cloths, completely washfast and pre-shrunk, 36" wide. 25c YARD

LADIES PANTIES Rayon tricort in white or pink, snug fitting, brief style with plastic leg. Sizes 5-6-7 Regular 49c NOW 33c PAIR (Limit 4 pr. to customer)

Sturdy 5-pc chorme DINETTE SUITS marlite tops, assorted colors Regular 49.95 SALE 38.88

Regular 69.95 SALE 58.88

Regular 99.95 SALE 88.88

Regular 109.95 SALE 98.88

See Our Big 8 Page Circular for Other BACK to-SCHOOL VALUES

Black & White Store UNION CITY, TENNESSEE

Diary of Doin's

By Mary Nelle Wright

The News writes social happenings about you and your friends (Listen To Airwave Diary: Thursday, 9:45 A. M., Over WFUL)

Lazy, listless August, with its hot weather and general apathy for most everything, is upon us. There's enough going on, that's for sure, but somehow there doesn't seem to be the vim and vigor for doing the same things that prompted such gaiety and enthusiasm in those delightful cool days of June. Could be its us . . . could be . . . because with a little digging we've found that people are still coming and going . . . interesting visitors are still being entertained . . . and folks are enjoying the anticipation of that long-looked-forward-to vacation to the four corners of these United States.

Here's proof to start off with.

Here and There—

Judy, Frank and Tommy Brady have just returned from the NICEST vacation—ever! They spent a whole week just visiting around in Tennessee with Frank's sisters and their families. In Nashville they visited A. B. and Mabel Brady Hargrove and Harold and Elizabeth Brady Hughes. From Nashville they went to Oak Ridge for a visit with Bill and Laura Brady Eubank. And while they were in Oak Ridge, they had a short visit with the Eric Bradys who also live there and are members of another branch of the "Brady Clan."

In Chattanooga they spent a night with Frank's nephew, Robert Jackson and family. They spent a night at Monteagle before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pope are home again after having spent a wonderful two weeks with their son, Cecil Wheelen and family in Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Green and daughter, Cherry, of Baltimore, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Milburn, Ky. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Boyd one afternoon last week.

Beverly Hill has returned home from a "dream of a weekend." She attended a party in Jackson, Miss. given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hines Howie who announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Polly Williams Howie to Lieut. Arthur Dale Currie. The party was given at Cedar Grove Plantation which is the ancestral home of Mrs. Howie.

Polly's houseguests for the weekend were Grace Brown of Belzoni, Miss., Leona Anderson of Texarkana, Texas, Charlotte Robinson of Mobile, Nancy Carter of Laurel, Miss. and Beverly from Fulton. All of these girls were Polly's classmates at Southwestern in Memphis last year.

Joining the girls for the houseparty were the prospective bridegroom, and a group of his Marine friends from Pensacola, Florida. Polly's friends and their dates were also honored by her mother at a buffet supper Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Holiday were the happiest ones for a couple of weeks! Two of their "children" spent their vacation at the Holiday farm east of town. Inez Holiday Romine and hubby, Frank and son, Raleigh

came from their home in Greenville, Miss. And from the east came Evangeline Holiday Kroll and her husband, Dan. They live in Washington, Dan, you know, is the son of Harry Harrison Kroll of Martin. Dan and Evangeline met each other when they were students at U.T.M.B. at Martin several years ago. The Holidays also enjoyed a visit from their granddaughter, Janice. Holliday of Plymouth, Mich. Janice is the daughter of R. E. Holliday. Your Diarist knows how many friends and relatives the Holidays have—so we are sure they had many gay times during their visit . . .

Mrs. Ann DeMyer has returned to her home in Oklahoma City after a visit in Fulton with her brother, Harry Potter. The J. C. Wiggins have returned home after a month's vacation in New Mexico. Mrs. Henry S. Carlisle and sons, Richard and Bobby of Memphis spent several days in Fulton last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black. Ralph Moore, son of Hontas Moore of Fulton is having an ever so nice vacation with a room-mate from Davis-Lipscomb School in Nashville. He went with his friend, W. L. Simpkins and the Simpkins family to Daytona Beach, Fla. for a two week's stay . . .

Ann and Hugh Fly and children, Carolyn and Steve visited in Jackson last week. Lynn and Ronnie Ashley of Los Angeles, Calif. are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Oliver Kash. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane and daughter, Shirley, and Katherine Adams have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. Crane's sister, Mrs. Elvis Babb and family.

Dr. J. C. and Katherine Hancock had all of their children at home for a visit last week. Louise and Wendell Norman came down from Indianapolis and Jimmie and Becky Hancock and their two little girls were here from Nashville. Ina Little had weekend guests, May Lou and Charlie Freeman of Gibson City, Ill. The Freemans lived in Ina's apartment on Third Street last year while he was employed with the Illinois Central.

Ann Holland returned Monday night after a lengthy visit in Louisville and Anchorage, Ky. Ann was in Louisville to attend at the Holiday farm east of town. Inez Holiday Romine and hubby, Frank and son, Raleigh

"her children" departed from these good old United States Sunday night. They left via plane from San Francisco and arrived in Honolulu Monday where they will stay four days. They will stop at other ports of interest before reaching their destination, Bandung, Indonesia. Ann stayed in Anchorage for a visit with her sister, Lil Lewis, as things are really buzzing out Anchorage way with parties and wedding plans taking precedence over everything. You see, Lois Read Lewis, who is Lil and Goldwyn Lewis' daughter will be married to Charles M. Boone at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Anchorage, Ky. on August 31. As Ann told us today, "I just HAD to come home for a short 'visit' before going back up to Lil's before the wedding. Busy people—those 'Read' gals!"

Virginia Kizer and her two sons, Johnnie and Morris of Milan, Tenn. have returned to their home after visiting with her mother, Sara Morris Meacham on West State Line . . .

Ruby McDade entertained with a lovely luncheon Friday honoring the visitors in town. Those who attended were Ann McDade Hunt of Mayfield, Mrs. R. L. Conley of Alamo, Tenn., Mrs. Mary Summers of Union City, Bena and Sue Butterfield of Orlando, Fla., Gerry Thompson McMahan of Muscatine, Iowa, Mary Lee Truitt of Lakeland, Fla. and Virginia Meacham Kizer of Milan. Others who attended the affair were Florence Beades, Montez Baird, Joan Baird, Mary Nelle Wright, Lois Jean Miller, Sara Bushart, Irene and Jane White and Mary Latta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wallace, who are leaving Fulton soon to make their home in Memphis, were honored with a going-away supper last Wednesday night on the lawn of the Riceville Baptist Church. About 60 of their friends gave the nice party and the Wallaces received many lovely as well as useful gifts.

Dorothy Newton of Fulton and Elizabeth Jordan of Mayfield were honored with a birthday party to the Rebel Room of the Derby Cafe Thursday night. All who attended were members of The Birthday Club. Dorothy and Elizabeth received many lovely gifts.

Those who attended were Vivian McClanahan, Dorothy Barker, Mavis Parker, Neva and Hester Jackson, Nadine Weakes of Mayfield, Ruth Byars and the two honorees.

All of the Fulton "crowd" will surely miss having the Ralph Winsteads around. They left you know Wednesday for Memphis where they will make their home.

Patsy Ruth was honored with a going-away party last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Tommy Powers in Union City. Hostesses for the delightful occasion were the members of her bridge club.

The Powers home was attractively decorated with summer flowers and the delicious meal was served buffet-style. The club members gave Patsy Ruth a lovely gift.

Following the meal, games of bridge were played during the evening. Miss Winnie Bowlin won the high score prize, Mrs. Jack Burton, low, and Mrs. Winstead bridge-bingo.

Late in the evening, dessert and cakes were served.

Those present were the hono-



Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory

First Christian Church Is Setting Friday For Wedding Of Miss Halstead, Mr. Gregory

By Agatha Gayle Voelpel

The First Christian Church was the setting for a Miss Shirley Rae Halstead, granddaughter of Mr. and beautiful wedding Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when Mrs. Robert Afton Hall of Auburn, California, became the bride of William Porter Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart Gregory of Fulton. The impressive double ceremony was read by the Reverend Charles Roe, pastor of the church. The service was witnessed by relatives and a small group of close friends.

The Altar of the church was centered with a tall Gothic candelabra, holding white candles; to the candelabra was attached a cluster of white wedding bells from which festoons of satin cords extended to floor baskets holding fan shaped arrangements of white chrysanthemums.

As the guests assembled, Mrs. Steve Wiley, organist, presented a program of nuptial music. She used the traditional wedding marches from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) and a "Mid-Summer's Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn) for the processional and recessional.

The lovely young bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by Richard Gregory, an uncle of the groom. She wore an original informal wedding dress of magnolia white pure silk antique satin. The dress was styled, along princess lines with a deep portrait neckline and very short sleeves. The skirt was widely flared and terrace length. At the hipline there were tailored folds which were finished with self bows in the back. She wore a dainty tiara, fashioned of double rows of illusion petals, with tiny pearls and orange

ree, Mrs. Winstead, Mrs. Burton, Miss Bowlin, Mrs. Curtis Hancock, Mrs. J. C. Oliver, Mrs. Joe Treas, Mrs. Harold Newton, Mrs. Gene Hoodenpyle, Mrs. Eddy Benedict, Mrs. Eugene Waggoner and Mrs. Powers.

Adolpus Latta entertained her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Vine Street. Tommye Nelle Gates won the high score and Mrs. Joe Fly won bridge-bingo. After the games the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

One of the loveliest affairs of

blooms. She had elbow length white gloves and her silk shantung shoes had tiny clusters. Her bridal bouquet was a crestaphanotis centered with a pure white orchid. The flowers were surrounded by illusion and velvet adiantum and were tied and showered with satin ribbons.

Miss Bettye Sue Gregory, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a princess line frock of champagne silk and print. Her shell-hat was also cotton with a small damask champagne and was beaded with matching pearls and iridescent sequins. She had white accessories and wore a vivid fuchsia colored orchid corsage.

Mrs. Gregory, mother of the groom, wore an ice blue linen sheath line dress with deep round neckline formed with a small yoke which was intricately beaded with pearls and crystals. She wore a black velvet hat and her corsage was a brilliant purple orchid.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gregory left for an eastern wedding trip after which they will make their home in Lexington, Kentucky, where Mr. Gregory will attend the University of Kentucky.

The club was decorated with lovely arrangements of summer flowers. Guests were greeted by Eron Hill and Exie Hill. In the receiving line were Mrs. Gregory, the honoree and Bettye Gregory.

The honoree wore a trousseau frock of beige handspun linen designed along sheath lines. The Sabrina neckline and the tiny

(Continued on page ten)

FULTON GOLFERS PLACE FOURTH IN PADUCAH TOURNEY

Mrs. Rogers Is High Scorer For Local Contingent

The women golfers representing the Paducah Country Club carried off top honors Tuesday in the Ladies Inter-City Golf Meet with 14 points to edge the Mayfield contingent, which scored 12½.

Following Mayfield were Paxton Park with 11, Fulton with 7½, Metropolis with 7½ and Rolling Hills Country Club with 7½.

The driving contest was won by Mrs. Ralph Cantrell and Miss Nancy Bushart of Fulton, each received one-half dozen golf balls.

Nineteen Fulton women played in the Inter-City Golf Tournament held in Paducah Tuesday at the Paducah Country Club. The six low players making the team for Fulton were Mrs. Buren Rogers, Mrs. Ralph Cantrell, Mrs. Jasper Vowell, Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. J. E. Campbell and Miss Sue Moore.

Other Fulton players were Miss Margaret Ann Newton, Mrs. C. D. Edwards, Mrs. Howard Adams, Mrs. C. H. McDanel, Mrs. Robert Binford, Mrs. C. H. Newton, Mrs. Fred Stokes, Mrs. H. L. Bushart, Mrs. W. C. Hale, Mrs. Dick Cummings, Mrs. Fred Sawyer, Mrs. Rupert Hornsby and Miss Nancy Bushart.

The clubs represented in the tournament were Paducah Country Club, Paxton Park, Rolling Hills, Mayfield, Fulton and Metropolis, Ill.

Other winners were: Fulton—Low score, Virginia Rogers, 44, low putts, Betty Jean

Vowell; best poker hand, Martha Hornsby.

Mayfield—Low score, Jane Ann Nall, 44; low putts, Shelia Shaw; best poker hand, Virginia Beloit.

Paxton Park—Low score, Alice Rothrock, 48; low putts, Judy Genevise; best poker hand, Tillie Talmadge.

Paducah Country Club—Low score, Marian Widener, 42; low putts, Lucile Jordan; best poker hand, Nell Basham.

Rolling Hills—Low score, Violet Konkle, 43; low putts, Pat Carter; best poker hand, Mary Ellen Rivers.

Metropolis—Low score, Billye Joe Paris, 40; low putts, Lois Tiner; best poker hand, Jessie Richards.

SEVERAL GUESTS VISIT THE JOE BROCKWELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brockwell's out of town guests over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers and sons from Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Walker, Robert Walker and Miss Zella Willhyt from East St. Louis, Ill., and Mrs. Thurman Brockwell and sons also from East St. Louis, Ill.

Shop Fulton Value Days!

ORPHEUM

STARTS THURSDAY
AUGUST 16
—For One Week—
Regular Prices

You should see
THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY
because . . .
IT IS A
LOVE
STORY
YOUR
HEART
WILL
LONG
REMEMBER!

CLARENCE BROWN presents
TYRONE POWER
KIM NOVAK
THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY

—Featuring—
GUY MADISON
—Plus—
BUFFALO BILL
Joel McCrea - Maureen O'Hara

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Glenn Ford
THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE

Open Weekdays—6:30
Sat.—12:30 . . . Sun.—1:45

SPECIAL

AT CARTER - BUTTERWORTH

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

BUY A SUMMER SUIT NOW AT THE

LOW PRICE OF

\$38.95

AND RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING ACCESSORIES!

- 1—SUIT
- 1—HAT
- 1—TIE
- 1—BELT
- 1—White or Colored Dress SHIRT
- 2—PR. HOSE

CARTER-BUTTERWORTH CLOTHING CO.

296 MAIN STREET PHONE 210

Air-Conditioned for your Shopping Comfort

FULTON DRIVE-IN

MOVIES
FULTON-MARTIN
HIWAY, 45 E.

THURS. - FRI. - AUG. 16-17
AIN'T MISBEHAVING
Roy Calhoun - Piper Laurie
—Plus—
FRANCIS IN THE NAVY
Donald O'Connor - Martha Hyer

SATURDAY—AUG. 18
MAN WITHOUT A STAR
Curt Douglas - Jean Crain
(In Color)
—Plus—
WEST OF ZANZIBAR
Anthony Steele - Sheila Sim
(In Color)
—Plus—
ONE HOUR OF CARTOONS
One Greased Pig To Be Given
Away. **CATCHER KEEPERS**

SUN. - MON. - AUG. 19-20
ULYSSES
Kirk Douglas - Silvana Mangano
(In Color)
—Plus—
ANYTHING GOES
Bing Crosby - Donald O'Connor

TUE. - WED. - AUG. 21-22
TAP ROOT
Van Heflin - Susan Hayward
(In Color)
—Plus—
99 RIVER STREET
John Payne - Evelyn Keyes

COOL IN COLORED
FULTON
PHONE 12

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
— PROGRAM —
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BASIL RATH BONE
LON CHANEY - IN
"THE BLACK SLEEP"

LASH LARUE - IN
"SON OF A BAD MAN"

SUNDAY — MONDAY & TUESDAY

The Thrilling Life Inspired
Story is On The Screen ! !

M-G-M's Thrilling
Life-Inspired Drama!

"SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME"

PAUL ^{STARRING} **NEWMAN-ANGELI**

Everett SLOANE - Eileen HECKART
and Sal MINEO

ALSO: Latest News & Color Cartoons ! !
IT'S COOLER AT THE MOVIES ! !

WED-THURS-FRI
Twice Each Nite 7:35 & 9:10

Naughty
NEW ORLEANS

In Flaming
Color

Featuring:
● Stormy
● Rita Parker
● Shelia Lane
● Montmarie Kitty
● Collette O'Ray
● Alisette
● Karla

FILMED IN
NEW ORLEANS

Now Enjoy In The Privacy
Of Your Own Car This
DELIGHTFUL ADULT DIVERTISSMENT A REAL
FRENCH QUARTER FLOOR SHOW WITH GIRLS
GIRLS — GIRLS — GIRLS

**ADULTS — 40¢ — COME EARLY FOR
BEST SPEAKERS**

COMING SATURDAY & SUNDAY
FIRST DRIVE-IN SHOWING THIS AREA !

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
JANE WYMAN AND VAN JOHNSON

MIRACLE IN THE RAIN

OPEN 6:45 — SHORTS 7:30 — FEATURE 8:15
Bring The Children For Playground

August CLEARANCE

ALL SUMMER STOCK AT *Drastic Price Reductions!*

LADIES DRESSES

One group broken sizes

Values to \$9.95

SPECIAL \$1.99

LADIES COTTON

HOUSE DRESSES

Sizes 14 to 40

SPECIAL \$1.19



SUMMER CLEARANCE

LADIES SHORTS

Assorted Styles and Colors

Sizes 22 to 30

Values to \$2.98

ONLY \$1.00

LADIES SHORTY

PAJAMAS AND GOWNS

Sizes S-M-L

Regular \$2.98

ONLY \$1.00

SEW AND SAVE SPECIAL

Nationally Advertised

PIECE GOODS

- Drip Dry Cottons
- Dan River Prints
- Cotawba Prints
- Spring Knight

Values to \$1.19

3 YDS FOR \$1.00



LAWN AND DEMITY

Large Assortment

Regular 45c

19c YARD

MENS STRETCH

NYLON SOCKS

Regular 89c

NOW 44c



Back-to-school

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Large selection of
Stripes-Plaids-Solids

values to \$4.98

SPECIAL \$1.50

Sizes S-M-L

Values to \$1.98

SPECIAL \$1.00

Sizes S-M-L

FREE Back-to-School PENCILS

CHECK these VALUES for Back to School



KIDDIES DRESSES

Large Selection

Sizes 2 to 12

Regular 3.98

SPECIAL \$1.47

BOYS ANKLETS

Assorted Colors

Sizes 8 to 10 1/2

Back to School Special

69c Dozen pairs

LADIES BLOUSES

Solids and Checks

First Quality

Regular \$1.98

Sizes 32 - 38

SPECIAL 49c



Boys Western Style

DUNGAREES

First quality 10 oz. Denim

Sizes 6 to 16

\$1.69

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

Large Assortment

of Colors and Styles

Values to \$1.98

Sizes 4 to 16

99c

WEST-TENN Department Stores, Inc.

Martin, Tennessee

Fulton, Kentucky

PIERCE STATION
Mrs. Charles Lowe

The revival has closed at Johnsons Grove, with the Rev. Thorpe doing some wonderful preaching. There were several additions to the church.

Mrs. Myrtle Orleans seems to be the champion mush-melon raiser. She weighed one that topped 18 pounds. Ten people helped her eat it.

Mrs. Flora Dixon Brown of Sturgis, Ky. spent several days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith.

Mrs. Jerome Ragsdale and daughter, Mrs. Rommie Pitts, and little grandson, Randy, of Centralia, Ill. visited her brother, Rev. Jarrett Matthews, who has been quite ill a few days last week. DeWitt Matthews en-

tertained them with a barbecue chicken supper on the lawn at his home one night while they were here.

Ben Jarrett is able to be out again.

Mrs. Jessie Raines of Memphis and Dyer, Tenn. has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Lowe, the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Shepard and children of Washington spent a few hours here Sunday afternoon with his aunt, Mrs. Mattie Rogers, and other relatives and old friends. This was Malcolm's first visit here in 23 years.

PRETTY PLEASE

"So you've bought an automobile, have you? Do you drive it or does your wife drive it?" "Neither of us drive it." "We coax it."

**Attention
American Legion
Auxiliary**

Fulton, Ky.

Wishes to announce that it is conducting a subscription campaign to raise funds for sick room equipment.

This equipment is for temporary home use free of charge to any resident of Fulton county.

This plan will be explained by a representative bearing a letter of introduction signed by the local officers.

Donations are not solicited or accepted.

American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Herman St. John, President
Mrs. Carey Frieleds, Vice-President
Mrs. Joe Holland, Secretary
Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Treasurer

Commissioners Are Eligible To Retire

Commissioners of the Court Appeals are now eligible for the State's new retirement system through an order recently signed by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Judges and employees of the court were covered by a previous order.

The commissioners are appointed by the court and in most cases are judges of long service who choose not to seek re-election. They receive \$5,000 a year. Kentucky now has four full-time commissioners.

Navy sleds being used in the Antarctic were made in Canada while snow flags are mounted on bamboo from Panama.



OUT ON A LIMB

By Smaggy McCallach

"Zek!" Old Ery said to his hired hand. "Run down to the junction and find out what time it is!"
"All right," Zek said. "but I ain't got a watch. Will you lend me one?"
"Watch! Watch!" snapped Old Ery. "What d'ye need a watch for? Write it down on a piece of paper!"

Out West nowadays, they're bendin' logs like cattle! Yep, that's right. The logs that float into Page's Sound carry the heads of their owners, so's they won't get lost or stolen. It used to be that lots of logs floated into the Sound and got to sea. And, since some logs were worth as much as \$300 apiece, many were lost to some pirates! So the laws were changed—in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia—and today every log has to be headed, and nobody has the right to remove or clear that brand. I reckon the day of the log ruttler, as well as the cattle rustler, is gone forever!

I figure it pays a feller to decide where his woods road should go before he starts cuttin'. Usually it ought to run near the thickest timber and where a truck can go with the least expense. It's also a good idea to reserve some stands of trees in dry, well-drained areas for winter and bad-weather cutting and hauling.

In the woods, a feller ought to be as careful as he can. For instance, when he's bucking—that's when you cut a tree into logs or sections—he ought to work uphill from his previously bucked logs. And he ought to give plenty of warning to other fellers in the area of any log that may have a tendency to roll after it's been bucked!

As for his power saw, he ought to fill the gas tank only on bare mineral ground, then move to a clean spot before he starts it. And he ought to shut off the motor when he's carryin' it from one place to another, and also when the tree starts to fall. These are good safety rules to follow. I've found!

"Well, how is it?" the plumber asked, when he arrived late.
"Not bad," the husband said. "While we was waitin' for you, I taught my wife how to swim!"

See you soon!

Road Bond Issue Gets Farm Bureau Approval

With the hopes of securing better roads for rural communities, the Kentucky Farm Bureau's board of directors recently approved the State's proposed \$100,000,000 highway-bond issue.

A spokesman of the Board said they favored the bond issue because more primary, secondary, and rural roads as well as the interstate highways would be constructed.

If the bond issue, passed by the Legislature last spring, is approved by the voters, in the November general election, the money will be used to match federal funds for construction of a 640-mile interstate road network.

Shop Fulton Value Days!

Go this is HOUSEKEEPING

Persuading Jeff to go shopping with me is a project requiring the wife of a Mata Hari and the persistence of a bull dog. So I felt pretty smug the other day when I maneuvered him into a downtown department store. But when I pointed out the yellow couch I wanted, Jeff balked.

"Now look," he objected. "I'm willing to admit that you're the fashion authority in this family. But that light colored upholstery story is out of the question." He frowned. "Think of the cleaning bills!"

This was the remark I'd been waiting for. I steered Jeff to the appliance department, and stopped in front of a new RCA Whirlpool air conditioner.

"Here's what makes a yellow decor practical," I told him. "This air conditioner contains an electronic filter that traps dirt particles as tiny as 1/25,000th of an inch. Even the pollen count goes down. So air is really clean, as well as cool, when it enters the room."

Jeff rose to the bait. "Say, that air conditioner would make your housework easier this summer."

"This winter, too," I cooed. "An electric heater goes to work warming cold outside air so we can have year-round ventilation without drafts."

Talking fast, I emphasized some of the major advantages of the new air conditioner. I told Jeff it was a product of Whirlpool-Seeger Corp., same as our freezer. I assured him our rugs and draperies and other furnishings would last longer and need less care. I mentioned the economy of fewer household cleaning bills. Then I brought up the yellow couch again.

"I suppose the couch and the air conditioner would both be good investments," Jeff admitted. "But no more shopping trips," he added firmly. "For the rest of the summer, we'll stay home and enjoy today's purchases."

I nodded. At least we'd be cool, I thought contentedly.

WE LIKE A REGULAR TRADE

Prison Governor (to released convict) — "I'm sorry. I find we have kept you here a week too long."

Convict — "That's all right, sir, knock it off next time."

Weed Out Hens Now That Are Not Laying

Weed out the hens now that aren't laying, says James Humphrey, Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service poultry specialist.

Get rid of hens with shriveled combs, yellow shanks and beaks, and small body capacity between pin bones near the vent.

If you find a hen now whose beak has started to bleach but whose shanks still are yellow—cull her. This condition usually means the hen didn't lay last winter but waited till warmer weather.

Humphrey advises close culling if layers aren't producing above the 50 percent level.

And, he says finally, watch for loafers. "Slick chick" hens may be smooth and pretty—but usually they are the ones who have not been in the laying nest.

Shop Fulton Value Days!

1956 Penalty Rate On Cotton Announced

S. E. Holly, Office Manager for Fulton County ASC, has reported that the 1956 penalty rate for upland cotton has been received, this being 17.7 cents per pound of lint. Mr. Holly stated that this penalty would apply to all cotton that is harvested in excess of the 1956 acreage allotment.

Penalty must be satisfied before a marketing card can be obtained. He further stated that any farm harvesting excess cotton would be ineligible for Price Support on that farm.

A SURPRISE

The customer was buying a fountain pen for his son's graduation present. "It's to be a surprise, I suppose," observed the clerk.

"I'll say it is," said the father. "He's expecting a convertible."

LOOK — LOOK — LOOK!

PRICES SLASHED FOR

FULTON VALUE DAYS, THURS-FRI-SAT

All Fans and AIR CONDITIONERS 25% OFF

Off Regular Prices; These Days Only

BENNETT ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

Masonic Bldg. Walnut St.

BIG VALUE DAY SPECIALS

BALDRIDGE'S

4 - PIECE CANNISTER SETS ----- 77¢

SNAP - ON EAR - RINGS FIVE PAIR ----- 29¢

In lovely pastel shades . . . one pair backs with five changing sets of ear-rings

VISIT OUR BUSTER BROWN SHOP

Color Fast Knitwear
Pullovers-Cardigans-Shorts-Anklets
Mix 'N Match

SHAWNEE POTTERY SPECIALS CORN DESIGN

- Salt and pepper shakers 59c pair
- Butter Dish 69c
- Sugar and Cream 1.25
- Bowls (large) 59c
- Casserole 1.49
- Pitchers 89c
- Tea Pots 79c and 1.19

ALL CHILDREN'S SUMMER PLAY CLOTHES ----- 50% OFF
Shorts, sun-suits and polo shirts

BALDRIDGE'S 5-10-25c STORE

LAKE STREET

FULTON

Shop at KASNOW'S During Fulton Value Days

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

ONE RACK LADIES DRESSES ----- 2.98
Values to 6.98

ONE RACK DRESSES ----- 4.95
Values to 10.98

LADIES WASH DRESSES ----- 1.00
Values to 1.98

LADIES & CHILDRENS SHOES ----- 1.00

CHILDRENS SUMMER DRESSES ----- 1/2 REG PRICE

TABLE ODDS & ENDS SUMMER WEAR ----- 98¢

MENS & BOYS PUTTER PANTS ----- 1.98
Values to 2.98

MENS WALKING SHORTS ----- 1.98
Values to 2.98

MENS PANAMA & MILAN HATS ----- 2.98
Values to 4.95

MENS & BOYS S. S. SPORT SHIRTS ----- 1.00
Values to 1.98

Kasnow's Dept. Store

Air-Conditioned for your Shopping Comfort

Shop Fulton Value Days!



But I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not; and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren.—(St. Luke 23, 32.)

Upon each one of us who, through Jesus the Redeemer, has been blessed by God, there rests the great responsibility of extending a helping hand to those who falter in darkness and in weakness in their quest for His grace, His love.

Automatic watering systems produced from 3 to 4 percent more milk in dairy operations.

Education Plan To Improve School System

Kentucky's 221 local school systems will receive improved instructions through the co-operative program of providing services, launched by the State Department of Education for four State colleges.

Eastern, Western, Murray and Morehead State Colleges will share equally the cost of a consultant who will be stationed on each campus to work with local educators.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, superintendent of public instruction, added that all of Kentucky's 34 colleges, offering programs of preparation for teachers, will have some part in the over-all program by making staff members available to local systems which use in-service activities.

Is Eisenhower On The Spot about Nixon Or Is Stassen's Campaign Part Of Strategy?

Harold E. Stassen has now put Eisenhower on the spot by indirectly challenging him to say once and for all whether he prefers Vice President Nixon to anyone else as his Republican running mate.

Eisenhower has never gone beyond saying he would be "delighted" to have Nixon on his ticket. His reluctance to express a preference has made it possible for Stassen to question Nixon's fitness and cause conflict in the party.

Republican hopes this year are entirely pinned on Eisenhower. Because that is so, there is no question he could name his No. 2 man any time. If he had done so already—even if he had picked Nixon—Stassen almost certainly would not have attempted to interfere.

Stassen says he will drop his campaign to have Nixon shoved aside in favor of Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts as the vice presidential candidate if Eisenhower says he wants Nixon.

This is pretty much the same as laying down conditions to the President. Unless Eisenhower speaks out more forcefully for Nixon than he has so far, Stassen will keep on shooting at Nixon and causing trouble in the party.

This creates an awkward situation for both Eisenhower and Stassen, who

is the President's special assistant on disarmament.

It would seem the President now has been forced into one of four choices: speak out for Nixon; tell Stassen to pipe down; fire him if he doesn't; or say nothing while Stassen continues what is so far only his own one-man campaign.

A calendar of Eisenhower's comments at his news conferences this year—on the subject of Nixon and the vice presidency—shows how Stassen found room to do what he did.

On the day Eisenhower said he'd run again, he declined to say whether he wanted Nixon along. He said the vice president is always nominated after a party convention has chosen the head of the ticket. He said his choice of a running mate should be left until the convention.

On March 7 he again declined to say whether he favored Nixon, but he said he had asked his vice president to chart his own course about wanting to run again.

On March 14 Eisenhower said, "Anyone who attempts to drive a wedge of any kind between Dick Nixon and me is—has just as much chance if he tried to drive it between my brother and me."

Eisenhower hasn't indicated yet whether he thinks Stassen was using a wedge.

—Clarksdale (Miss) Press Register

Fair's Opening Date Is 'Education Day'

Kentucky's new State Fairgrounds and Exposition Center at Louisville will be opened to the public September 7 in the interest of public education.

Clyde Reevys, fairgrounds executive director, has announced the opening day of the Center and the 1956 State Fair will be designated, "Education Day."

He said the decision was reached at a meeting of the executive body of the Advisory Committee on Public School Education, which functions under the State Department of Education.

As a part of the opening day program, Kentucky educational leaders will participate in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies and high schools bands will be asked to attend.

Shop Fulton Value Days!

My Neighbors



"I've been standing on Harold's shoulders for almost five minutes (isn't that some kind of a record?)"

See the summer theatre plays, presented nightly, except Sunday, at the State parks.

keep 'em laying!

WITH LEDERLE'S NEW

AUROVIM®

containing AUREOMYCIN® CHLORTETRACYCLINE and Vitamins

- Start 'Em Right** — prevent early mortality... increase livability.
- Keep Birds Laying** — birds drink in AUREOMYCIN and vitamins... recover quickly... keep on laying.
- Stop Egg Losses** — by helping to prevent and fight diseases that cause egg losses.
- Easy-to-Give** — just mix in drinking water.
- Fast Action** — look for speedy return to normal laying.
- Stimulates Growth** — expect faster growth and weight gains.
- Safeguards at Stress Periods** — protects during damp, changing weather... vaccination, etc.
- Speed Feed Intake Back to Normal** — healthy birds... profitable feed conversion.
- Low Cost** — a few cents per bird per month.
- Feed As Usual** — no need to change regular feed.

FREE

For a limited time only, a new-type, all-plastic, 1-gallon waterer free with the purchase of each 3 1/2 lb. can of AUROVIM.

See Us Today!

EVANS DRUG COMPANY

"The Rexall Store"

LAKE STREET FULTON PHONES 95, 795

Jaycees Of Six States Meet In Louisville

Approximately 300 Jaycees from six states convened in Louisville, August 4-5 for the Midwest Institute of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The sessions were part of the national briefing program for Jaycees.

Dr. Frank Rose, president of Transylvania College, Lexington; Thurston Morton Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate and Dr. Frank Dickey, newly appointed president of the University of Kentucky, addressed the group. Wendell H. Ford, Owensboro, national Jaycee president also spoke.

States represented were Kentucky, Tennessee, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

KENTUCKY PARKS GIVE STATE GREAT INDUSTRY

Kentucky has a great industry, doing approximately a 300 million dollar business a year, at its parks, shrines and memorials.

This statement was made by Mrs. Ben Kilgore, State Park Director at a Lexington Kiwanis club meeting recently. Kentucky is one of the top five states in the union in park development, with a great future in this field, Mrs. Kilgore said.



Governor and Mrs. Chandler admire a silver punch service given to them during the testimonial dinner in their honor at Lexington recently. W. Emmet Milward, Lexington businessman, made the presentation. Photo by Department of Public Relations

Two Million Allotted For Military Jobs

More than two million dollars will be spent in the State under a military construction program recently signed into law by the President.

The law provides for spending \$1,696,000 on maintaining the community facilities at Fort Knox and \$479,000 for operational and training facilities and utilities and ground improvements, at Campbell Air Force Base, Hopkinsville.

Shop Fulton Value Days!

Directors Endorse Highway Bond Issue

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors recently approved the \$100 million highway bond issue program to expand the rural, urban, primary and interstate roads in Kentucky.

The voters in Kentucky will determine on November 6 whether the road bond issue shall be instituted by the state to match Kentucky's proportionate share of funds approved under the new Federal Aid Highway Act, signed by President Eisenhower

CAN YOU SEE THE DIFFERENCE? OF COURSE YOU CAN AND YOU CAN SEE THE

Difference in your clothes when they are sent to us.

We now have the exclusive

MYCEL CLEANING PROCESS

that makes white clothes whiter, colors brighter, and pastels more lovely. All summer cottons and linens are sized to perfection at no extra cost.

Call us today—And you will see the difference too.

PARISIAN LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Fourth Street

Phone 14

BROWDER

Browder Milling Company

CORN SHELLING PLANT

will be

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

for approximately two weeks beginning

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

As a result of this closing we will be unable to buy corn during that time.

Upon re-opening we shall be happy to receive your continued, valued patronage

BROWDER MILLING CO. INC.

FULTON, KENTUCKY

OUT IT GOES

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE MUST BE SOLD. SALE PRICES ARE BELOW WHOLESALE COSTS.

STRAW HATS

5.00 and 7.50 values — — — — NOW 2⁴⁵

BERMUDA SHORTS

4.95 to 8.95 values — — — — NOW 3⁵⁵

SPORT SHIRTS

3.95 and 4.95 values — — — — NOW 2³⁵

SLACKS

7.95 to 10.95 values — — — — NOW 4⁶⁵

SPORT COATS

17.95 to 25.00 values — — — — NOW 12⁹⁵

FRANKLIN'S
THE QUALITY SHOP
302 MAIN ST. FULTON, KY.

Hopkinsville Is Site Of 1957 Meet

Hopkinsville will be host to the 1957 convention of Kentucky Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, June 14-16.

A regional meeting of clubs in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Michigan is planned at Lexington in August 1957.

SPECIAL LOW SUMMER PRICES

COAL

You'll Need it BEFORE LONG— Get it NOW!

Immediate Delivery; all sizes on Hand. order yours today.

CITY COAL CO.
TELEPHONE 51



Happy Birthday: Aug. 16: Billy Gregory, Gladys Davis; Aug. 17: Sam Short, Harold Weldon, Helen Strange, Mrs. C. Williams, Jr.; Aug. 18: Mrs. Sallie Rice, James McDaniel, Win Whitnel, Lawan Rozzell; Aug. 19: Bobby Cursey, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. John Bowers, Gene Vancil; Aug. 20: Ward Bushart II, Mr. Ray Graham, Mrs. B. C. Pickering, Mrs. W. P. Hughes; Aug. 21: Freddie Harper, Lorene Mays, Anna Hitchcock, Elaine May; Aug. 22: Frankie Cardwell, Majorie Bowles, Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, Ann Ray Maddox, Mrs. J. N. Patterson Jr.

SHACKELFORD NAMED ASSOCIATION OFFICER

Chairman Clay Shackelford of the State Workmen's Compensation Board is the new vice president of the Southern Assn. of Workmen's Compensation Administrators. Shackelford, of Richmond, was elected at a recent meeting at Biloxi, Miss. He said the association will meet in some Kentucky city in 1958.

Tune to WFUL for local news

"Mr and Miss Tomorrow"



Top row (l. to r.): **BOBBY HAROLD LARSON**, age 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Larson of Fulton and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Williams and Mrs. Harry Larson of Memphis; **BARBARA ANN BROWN**, age 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown of Fulton and granddaughter of Mrs. H. A. Brown; **SYLVIA RUSSELL**, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Russell of Fulton.

Bottom row (l. to r.): **JIMMIE HOGG**, age 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogg of Fulton and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrison and of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hogg; **TOMMY CARLTON**, age 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carlton of Dukedom Route 1, and grandson of H. W. Vaughn; **DAVID FORREST**, age 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Forrest of Fulton.

• DUKEDOM RT. 2 Mrs. Joyce Taylor •

We are having real hot weather and the crops need a good rain, especially the late corn and some of the tobacco.

Mr. J. C. House remains in a Memphis hospital, where he went last Thursday for a thorough examination and treatment.

The revival closed at Bethlehem Friday night. Brother Lewis did some wonderful preaching. There were two conversions and two added to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kendall and daughter of Fulton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews and Larry.

Mrs. Pearl Carr is ill, and may go to St. Louis soon for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herndon and baby of Mayfield visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hicks and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore called on Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carr Sunday afternoon for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Taylor and Joyce spent part of Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Strother of Crutchfield. Mrs. Strother is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Rickman were in Mayfield one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Duer and children formerly of California but of Memphis now, are visiting Mr. Robert Travis and Peggy and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Browder, Ricky and Mrs. Ben Winston of Dukedom came out to Bethlehem Sunday night to hear Norman Crittenden preach, other visitors from Dukedom were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGuire, Mrs. Maude and Miss Constance Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Work and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work.

Brother and Mrs. Horace Jones started for their home in North Carolina Sunday, after visiting his sister Miss Constance Jones and other relatives here last week.

IT IS

"Why does your husband stick out his hand while driving?"

"The worm is gettin' ready to turn."

"The only boss who ever got all his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe."—Art Moger.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The fact that mankind can turn to the divine Mind, God, for intelligence and ability will be brought out as Christian Science services this Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mind" is the Golden Text from Psalm (147:5): "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite."

The practical value of understanding God is divine Mind will be emphasized in readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following (258:21): "The human capacities are enlarged and perfected in proportion as humanity gains the true conception of man and God."

Included in the Bible readings will be the following advice of Paul to the Philippians (2:5): "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

"Sometimes it seems that when a bride says 'I do' she's looking around to see if she could do better"—Herb Shriner.

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NEGROES IN NORTH MORE SEGREGATED THAN NEGROES IN SOUTH, EDITOR SAYS

After a personal survey of Negro segregation in the North, a white Southern-born editor reported today that the Northern Negro "often lives a life that is, in fact, more segregated than that of the Negro in the South."

Look Magazine editor George Leonard, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, disclosed in an article published in the new issue of

Look, that "there's a big gap between the law of the North, which grants the Negro equality; and reality, which confines him to "a Negro ghetto."

Citing Philadelphia, as a case in point, Mr. Leonard found that Negroes there attend all Negro schools, are taught by Negro teachers, play and associate exclusively with Negro neighbors and are refused housing in non-Negro sections of town. All this occurs, Mr. Leonard found, in spite of a local "Commission on Human Relations," which fights discrimination, and a Fair Employment Practices Act, which makes discrimination in employment illegal.

Mr. Leonard quotes an unidentified Southerner in his Look article as saying, "too many Northerners talk integration and act segregation. What's needed up here is a mirror that shows bigots. A lot of Yankees couldn't look into that mirror without seeing themselves."

Down on the Farm!

With JIM PRYOR

Subsidiary Agent, Illinois Control Refund

These are busy days on the farm. Crops have been "laid by" and there will be very little done to them until harvest.

There remains much work to be done however. Hay fields are now ready for harvest. Mowers, hay rakes and balers are very busy. Much hay has already been harvested and lots more is about ready. Present indications are that we will have a bumper hay crop this year. Livestock farmers are happy about such reports. During the past three years, it was difficult to have enough hay to get through the winter on and in many cases, hay was shipped in from other areas to keep livestock going. Such is not the case this year and there are a number who have already filled their lofts and have said that they will have hay for sale.

From reports received throughout the mid-south area, it looks as though the price of hay will be much lower than usual. Top grade alfalfa is selling for much less than has been the case in many years. The same will no doubt be true of Lespedeza and other legume hays.

Some farmers could easily add some more livestock and no doubt gain, rather than sell at such low prices. Too, there are those who could easily buy some dairy or beef breeding stock that is young and grow it on the cheap hay that will be stored or sold for little of nothing. Such young stock can be bought in other areas and it would behoove many of you to look into the situation before selling or losing such an abundant hay crop by not harvesting it.

Truck-Load SALE GE Appliances

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TOP PHOTO—Joe Reed, camp supervisor, instructs work-campers in baseball. BOTTOM PHOTO—Ken Ross, UK footballer from Covington who plans to study forestry in college, teaches the youngsters to weed pine seedling beds.



YOUTH-CONSERVATION PROGRAM now underway at Kentucky Dam Village State Park features a work-play camp for dependent youth. Organized by the Conservation Department, the camp is a cooperative effort of the Departments of Conservation, Welfare and Economic Security. The idea of Conservation Commissioner Robert P. Jackson, the program provides educational, recreational facilities for boys 16 to 24. They work four hours daily in a 100 acre tree nursery, producing seedlings for distribution to Kentucky farmers at cost. Thirty boys are now living in a temporary "tent city." After permanent buildings are erected this Fall, 60 dependent boys, mostly orphans, will live in the camp.

CARD OF THANKS

I feel in my heart I owe a card of thanks to Dr. Jones and Mrs. Jones and their entire staff, Chapel Hill Church Sunday School and other friends for flowers, cards and phone calls during my brief stay in Jones Hospital. May God bless each and everyone is my prayer.

HOSPITAL NEWS

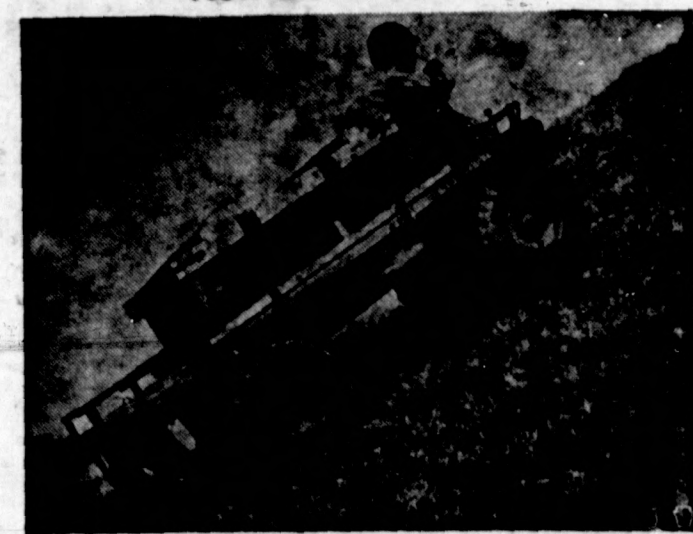
The following were patients in the local hospitals Wednesday morning.

Jones Hospital:
Tom Lamb, Water Valley; Mrs. Irene Wanton, Fulton; Mrs. Maggie Johnston, Fulton; Raymond Bennett, Fulton; Mrs. Robert Bellew, Fulton; Mrs. T. L. Shanklin, Glesson, Tenn.; Mrs. Joe Workman, Fulton; Eddie Mosley, Cayce; Tim Sharp, Martin, Tenn.

Haws Memorial:
Dave Winfrey, Fulton; Mrs. Byrda Garvey, Fulton; R. L. Matthews, Fulton; Mrs. Gordon Wade and baby, Fulton; Mrs. Hassell Williams, Fulton; Mrs. Billy Nelms, Fulton; Mrs. Joe Luten, Crutchfield; Titus King, Fulton; J. W. Ammons, Cayce; Mrs. C. D. Jones, Fulton; Mrs. Carl Yates Water Valley.

Fulton Hospital:
Lottie Myers, Crutchfield; Mrs. Jack Moore, Fulton, Almus Wall, Cayce; Claude Lock, Wingo; L. D. Dedmon, Fulton; Mrs. P. J. Callison, Fulton; Mrs. John Latta, Water Valley; Mrs. Billy Joe Duty, Hickman; H. H. Perce, Fulton; Mrs. C. E. Jackson and baby, Clinton; Joyce Davie, Hickman; Mrs. Julia Cooley, Crutchfield; Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Water Valley; Luther Pickens, Water Valley; Mrs. Jack Fields, B. B. Stephenson, Mrs. I. B. Wood, Mrs. Mary Roland, all of Fulton; L. A. Watkins, Crutchfield; Coleman Evans, Fred Worth, Johnny Moore, all of Fulton, Spalding Stocker, Louisville.

New Mule For Army!



The "Mechanical Mule," modern gasoline burning version of the traditional old Army hay-burner, is going into service to "take the load off the foot soldier's back." Equipped with 4-wheel drive, it can carry more than its own weight up hills, across streams and over the roughest terrain. It also can be transported by helicopter and dropped by parachute for airborne troop operations. Designed by Willys Motors, Inc., under Army Ordnance supervision, the Mechanical Mule will go into production at the Willys Jeep plant in Toledo with first deliveries scheduled to be made to the famed "Screaming Eagles" 101st Airborne Division.

Corn Price Support Set At \$1.59 Bushel

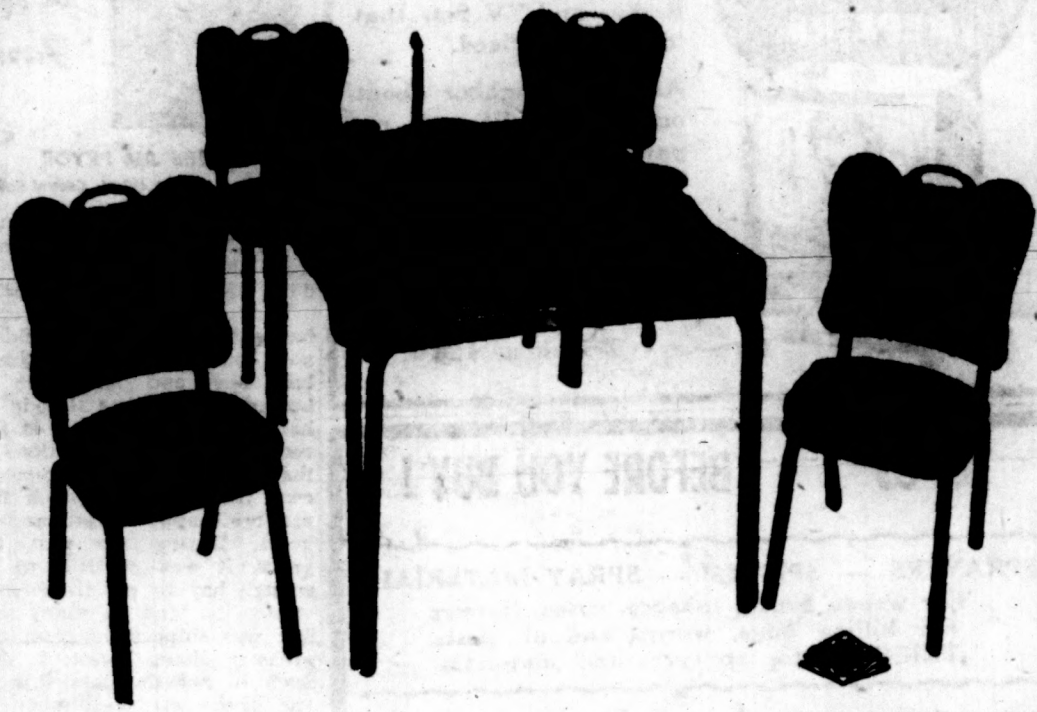
S. E. Holly, Office Manager for Fulton County ASC, reported that the 1956 minimum county basic price support rate, had been received for Fulton County, this being \$1.59 per bushel, for farms complying with their

1956 acreage allotment. For farms not complying with their 1956 acreage allotment, Mr. Holly stated, the support rate would be 25 cents less or \$1.34.

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*** DIARY**

cap sleeves were piped in white. Her accessories were black patent and she wore a gift corsage of white carnations.

The tea table was draped in a floor length ruffled white net and satif cloth placed over white. At each corner were nosegays of lilies of the valley surrounded with net. The centerpiece was a sunburst arrangement of Peace roses with snapdragons and tuberoses. Branched silver candelabra held tall white tapers. Lime punch, individual cakes decorated in green and white and salted nuts were served.

Assisting in serving the guests were Marcy Snow, Virginia Ann Cannon, Mary Ann Hill, Paula DeMyer, Barbara Ann Boyd, Carolyn Roberts and Diane Bennett. Approximately 150 guests called between the hours of four and six.

Everybody had a fine time at the regular Tuesday luncheon at the Country Club; 42 members and guests attended.

Shug Sanger Butt of Louisville was a guest of Charlotte Sanger. Irene Blankenship had Maxine Goetzman of New Orleans as her guest.

Katie Bailey and Mary Leslie Erwin of Murray were guests of Christine Batts.

At bridge, Pearlee Hogan held high score, Irene Blankenship second high and Ruth Williams won bridge bingo.

Sook Cullum was golf team captain. Medalist was Sook Cullum, low putter Maurine Treas, low blind bogey, tie between Sara Bush and Judy Browning. Sara won the play off; high blind bogey, Betty Henson.

Congratulations are in order to John Travis for on September first he will take unto himself a lovely bride in the person of Corinne Frances Cohan of Washington, D. C. John Mack Travis is the son

of Russell Travis of Fulton and Mrs. Elizabeth Travis of Alexandria, Va. John is one of our local boys to which we point with pride for he has certainly done well in his chosen fields. He has also done mighty well in choosing Corinne as his future bride. Corinne is one of those bright young women of Washington, D. C. where she is employed.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cohan of Bethesda, Md. and a graduate of Rosary College in River Forest, Ill.

Just to let you know a little about John's fiancée you will be interested in knowing that recently she was asked to speak before the D. C. Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants. She spoke on the three "R's" of investing, and that seems like a big job for a gal to attempt, but she did it well.

Corinne is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane and first became associated with the firm when she took on one of their special training courses conducted during the war period. The course was designed in order to replace vacancies left by employees serving in the armed forces. But when the war was over, Corinne was so good she stayed on.

John Mack attended Fulton High School, but graduated from McBirney's School of New York City. He enlisted in the Navy on graduation, served in the South Pacific during the War, then went to Vanderbilt, graduating in 1951. Then he went into the Marines serving in Korea. He is now teaching and working on his Master's degree in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard have returned home on Monday from a very nice vacation in Colorado. They visited Pikes Peak and many other points of interest in that state. From all reports they had a wonderful time.

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